MUNDAY WILL DEGORATE FOR GHRST

PIONEER KNOX COUNTY CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY HERE TUESDAY

Funeral Services For Elected by Teachers-J. F. Clayborn Held On Wednesday

J. F. Clayborn, beloved citizen of Knox county for many years, died suddenly in Munday last Tuesday morning, passing away in the office of G. M. Bryan, justice of the peace, where he was visiting. Death came at 10:45 o'clock, Mr. Clayborn passing away before medical aid could be secured. Death was at-

tributed to a heart attack.

Although Mr. Clayborn's health had been poor for some time, ne was appparently as well as usual Tuesday morning, and his death came as a shock to the entire community.

James Floyd Clayborn was born in Kentucky on February 24, 1854, and died at the age of 84 years, 9 months and 5 days. He had been a resident of Knox county for 38 years, during most of which time he was engaged in farming. He

Clayborn, Munday; Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Goree, and Earl Clayborn, candidate for State Senator of the

the Church of Christ in Munday at last summer. 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Minister J. W. Ballard conducted the services. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery at Munday, with the Mahan Funeral Home in charge oof arangements.

Pallbearers were Charles Lane, Mason Harlan, William Yates, Menyard Smith, Clarence Peek and Ezell Reynolds.

Truscott Club To Serve Banquet

Banquet to Honor Old **And New Officers** Of H.D. Clubs

The annual banquet honoring old and new officers of Knox county home demonstration clubs will be held at Benjamin on Tuesday even-

a very interesting program is being arranged for this gathering. In addition to the club officers, a

The banquet will be served by members of the Truscott Home Demonstration Club.

Ingram's Father

nert, left last Monday for Quit- City employed 18 women and a

about 80 years of age, according to information received here. The death message was received just prior to their departure, and funeral arrangements were not learned. Mr. Ingram was a pioneer of the Wood county area.

Many Expected

pect for those who attend the school night program at the Elementary school auditorium on

Thursday night, December 1. A unique arrangement of this program is that each class in the school will be represented with some numbers on the program. Admission charges are 10 and 15 Hammett Attends cents, or the entire family will be

admitted for 35 cents. Miss Mildred Kennedy, director, stated that the program will be interesting as well as entertaining. A good attendance is expected.

Jr., of Wichita Falls spent Thanks- ers. giving here in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Sr. Robertson for the holidays.



he was engaged in farming. He retired from active work several years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anthy Bell Clayborn, and the following children; Mrs. Charlies Thompson, Goree; Mrs. Myrtie Cox, Munday; Mrs. Tom Harlan and Munday; Mrs. Tom Harlan and Mrs. Ed Lane, both of Goree, H. C.

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23rd district of Texas, which in-Funeral services were held from cludes Knox county, in the primary

TO HAVE TOYS FOR XMAS

County Sewing Rooms Busy Making Toys For Children

The "gingham dog" and the "calico cat" have prominent places among the toys which have been made at the Munday sewing room. These and many other animals, as well as some 135 dolls, have been made recently by those employed in the sewing room.

Some 200 toys have already been made, and Mrs. Addie Layne, held at Benjamin on Tuesday evening, December 13, according to an announcement made last Monday by Miss Nina Astin, home demonstration agent.

Superintendent, Superintendent,

These toys will be transferred to Benjamin and will be distibuted to needy children of the county few other citizens will be in attendance, having received special invitations.

The club officers, a through the county's commodity clerk. It is hoped that 500 of these toys will be ready by Christ-school.

Miss Astin, and W. W. Rice, county agent, are both attending the school.

The sewing rooms recently started this year's project, and Mrs.

Layne stated that 808 garments were checked over to the Benjamin pram's Father clerk last month, which was the first month of the year's project. A large stack of garments was ready to be checked over last Tuesday as a Times representative

made a visit to the sewing room. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, who teach in the Munday schools, and ployed 33 women and a superin-Earnest Ingram, teacher at Wei- tendent, while the one at Knox that the Messers. Ingram's father on dollies, inner tube toys, etc., had died. Their father, J. A. Ingram, was should have a very happy Christ-

Cotton Farmers

the principal locations of the county, and all growers of cotton will be given an opportunity to express their opinion of the government ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers, tion. This will be at the annual Seymour officers in furthering the announced:

Houston Meeting

of the Banner Ice Company, left last Saturday for Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, to attend a convention of ice deal-

The convention was held during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday baby An 8-pound boy was born The annual disitrict meeting for of this week. Mr. Hammett met to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amerson on scout leaders was held in Seymour mour were: Scoutmaster Cecil Miss Bettie Ballowe of Dallas other dealers of this section at was a guest of Miss Sibyl Louise of Miss Sibyl Loui the Houston convention.

SCOUTS PLAN SECOND HUGE

Bouts Will Outclass Those of First

Fire which apparently originated in a clothes closet did considerable damage to the J. B. Barnicoat home in Munday about four o'clock last Monday afternoon. The family is at a loss to determine cause of the fire.

Mrs. Barnicoat was in the yard burning trash, and when she rentertainment which Munday citi-

The State Teachers Asociation in battle royals, with four of them was damaged by smoke.

weeks. The Scouts will also stage Tennyson was an unsuccessful another battle royal, four of them swinging wildly at one time. These battle royals created lots of fun at the first event.

"Improvement has been shown by all boxers," Cooper stated, "and we expect this second event to be even more entertaining than the first. We are trying to put on a show which local people will appreciate, both men and ladies, and Boy Scouts urgently invite your cooperation."

Subsidy Payments

The county agent's office reported last Tuesday that to date Knox County had received \$254,287 in subsidy payments.

very near future."

Club Delegates To Attend School At Wichita Falls

have four representatives at this school, Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, said. Miss Astin, and W. W. Rice, county

Remodeling Home

Warren in Munday. This residence, one block north of the Munday business section, is being almost completely rebuilt and will present a much neater and more attractive appearance when completed. Work is being rushed on the structure, and it is expected to be

Funeral For **Mexican Child**

completed within the very near

a brother, Manuel Rogers, and her convention of the Northwest Tex- scout work of these two counties. grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike as Council, which will be held at The court of honor for each coun-

Funeral services were held Tues-Rhineland cemetery.

Thanksgiving Baby Munday has a Thanksgiving area gathering.

Fire Damages Home in Munday BOXING CARD Firemen Fight Flames At Barnicoat Home

Last Monday

tween colored boys who have been practicing regularly during the past two weeks and are really damage was done. Heavy damage

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Books-Money Being Given; More Books Are Needed

Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, who has been working with other ladies on the opening of the Munday library, fostered by the Munday Study Club, stated Wednesday that the library will be ready to open within the very near future.

The library room is being remodeled, with shelving, etc., being added. Already a large number of books have been donated. The "There are quite a few applications which have not been paid to date," County Agent Rice said, "but they should be paid in the library make their donations"

as soon as possible. Persons who have donated books since the last report are: Mrs. Cyril Von Baumann, Virgnia Smith, John Easley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Dr. J. Horace Bass, Mrs. A. A.

Smith and Mrs. Fannie Bunts. Business firms and individuals making cash donations are: West Texas Utilities Co., Munday Lions Club, Mrs. Robert Green, E. U. Parchman and Aubrey Smith.

County Agent's **Assistant Goes To College Station**

Jack Welch, administrative assistant in the county agent's of-fice spent two days in College Station during the past week, working on farm allotments for

Knox county. Workmen have been busy for the past two weeks on remodeling the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rhox county.

Mr. Welch stated on his return that Knox county farmers would receive their 1939 cotton allotments. within the very near future, and local farmers are anxious to know | 17.57 inches. just what the allotments will be.

> John Easley was a visitor in Abilene over the week-end.

AUCTION ON TUESDAY IS LARGEST YET

Animals Sell Rapidly As Sale Runs On

They believe that this is a form of entertainment which Munday citizens will enjoy and appreciate.

A bigger and better event is planned for next Monday night, Cecil Cooper, scoutmaster, has announced. This boxing card has scheduled for 3-round bouts bescheduled for 3-round b

bookkeeper for Ratliff Bros., who are in charge of the sale. Approx-

stantly on the increase, the local

Mrs. J. C. Sweatt, and daughters, Flora and Bertha, returned home Wednesday from McKinney, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Lula Herndon and Mr. Herndon.

Stanley W. McCarty of Levelland and Miss Pauline McCarty, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty.

Bobcats Cop 26-7 Til

C. W. Burton of Floydada visited in the home of his father, W. T. Burton, Monday.

Jack Idol of the League Estate Benjamin, was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough and daughter returned Tuesday from a few days visit to San Antonio, Houston and other points.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending November 30, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, of the Mun-

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Mean temperature this month,

Mean temperature November, 1937, 50.6.

CECIL COOPER TO SPEAK AT AREA SCOUT MEETING AT WICHITA FALLS

Local Group Attends | ing, which was in the form of a

ton building. day afternoon, at the home, on the Nortwest Texas Area Council, con- boys to these activities. Some in-Pete Albus place. Services were sisting of 14 counties, the local convenience had been experienced G. B. Hammett, local manager conducted by Father Matthew Wie- troop has shown the greatest in- in taking local scouts into Sey- Hitchcock. derkehr and burial was in the crease in scout efficiency and ad- mour for each court of honor. With the invitation to speak before the their various merit badge tests

ties was discussed at this gather- Haymes and E. W. Harrell.

Hernandes, all of the Rhineland the Wichita Club atop the Hamil- ty came as a result of a decision that it was better to take scouting In a survey of scouting of the to the boys rather than take the vancement of any other troop. a local organization, Munday scouts Scoutmaster Cooper has accepted can hold court of honor and pass

here at home. Attending the meeting at Sey-

KIDDIES OF COUNTY ARE INVITED TO CHRISTMAS TREE; FREE GIFTS

Tech's President-



and mule day, and a large number of the directors in Fort Worth, of these animals were sold at auction. It was estimated that believe the late Dr. Bradford Knapp who tween 150 and 200 head of horses died last June 11. The first president was estimated that believe along the late of the college at a freeding.

Santa Claus will also come to Munday, bringing with him gifts for every child in Munday and the Munday trade territory. Chamber of Commerce officials also voted to Mith crowds and interest con- Horn, died April 13, 1932.

Mr. Jones has been a member of tree, this being the forth consecweekly livestock auction is being proclaimed the largest of any between Lubbock and Fort Worth, and people locally are realizing only member of the board who has a cordial invitation to be needed to be a cordial invitation to be needed.

GAME TO RULE: END SEASON

Before Small Crowd Thanksgiving

their game last Thursday to the

Rule Bobcats by a 26 to 7 decision. Although seemingly outclassed during most of the tilt, the Moguls by the West Texas Utilities Co., never stopped fighting, and the for the best decorated store in Bobcats found some trouble in go- Munday; so, all in all, it isn't likeing through the Mogul line, most ly that any town in this section will of their gains being around ends. The Cats managed to score in every period of the game, while every period of the game, while Chamber of Commerce officials the Moguls pushed over their lone score during the last minutes of play. A line plunge gained the

Simpson, a substitue player for Rule, was thrill-player for the afternoon when he snatched a bell and Austin Caughran. Munday forward pass and raced 80 yards for a score. Dick Lewis, Cat backfeld ace, scored two touchdowns, and fullback Hertenberger Twelve Farm

put over the other one. With the season officially ended for the Moguls, thoughts are centered on next year's team and hopes are that the Moguls will furnish stiff competition during the has worked against this handicap of 690 people attended the meet-all season with high hopes for next ings. year-when these ineligibles will be in the regular lineup.

Brotherhood To

The child was 5 years, 5 months | Cooper, scoutmaster, has been in- elected, and a similar setup will be | Baptist churches, to be held with and 16 days of age, having been vited to Wichita Falls on Thurs- organized at Munday in the near the First Baptist Church in Hasborn in Knox county on June 13, day, December 8, to tell of accom- future. Local court of honor of- kell, Texas, on December 6, 1938. 1933. Surviving her are her par- plishments of the local organiza- ficers will work together with the The following program has been

Song service at 7:30, C. O Davis, leader.

7:45-Stewardship message, A. C. Pierson. 8:10-Ministers' Retirement Plan, Dr. E. B. Atwood.

8:35-Special music, Press 8:45-The Layman and Kingdom Interest, E. S. Cummings.

9:10—Organization. A large representation from various churches of this section is ex- on Tuesday morning, November 22, pected at the meeting.

Move Sponsored By Local C. of C.

Lions Co-Operate In Decorative Program For The City

A well-decorated little town—with holiday streamers and varicolored lights—and with business houses and homes all decorated for the Christmas season—that's the way Munday civic leaders have decided to "dress up the town" for the holidays!

At a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to continue the holiday decorations which have been characteristic of Munday for the past several years. The holiday streamers, lights, decorations and the big spot light will all be installed with spot light will all be installed within the next few days, and will remain up until after the holidays.

Kiddies To See Santa hold the community Christmas and people locally are realizing only member of the board who has a cordial invitation to be present. Santa will distribute gifts, fruits

and candy to all the children. The Chamber of Commerce hopes to hold the Christmas tree on the outside, but in the event of bad weather other arrangements will be made. Parents are urged to bring their children to this event.
An effort will be made to make every child happy this Christmas

Lions To Have Part As their part on the decorative program, members of the Munday Lions Club voted Wednesday to sponsor a decorative program in connection with the Chamber of Commerce. This program will be in the homes and in the business

Playing before a rather small
Thanksgiving crowd, with a large number of local fans going to most beautiful decorations, the more important games in this section, the Munday Moguls dropped streets so that those passing by may catch the spirit of the oc-

Chamber of Commerce officials present at Wednesday's meeting were: Tom Benge, president; Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary; Miss Maude Isbell, correspondent; Lee Hannah, C. R. Elliott, J. C. Camp-

Meetings Held

County Agent W. W. Rice and 1939 grid season. Munday has the Knox County Agricultural been handicapped this year by in- Committee have recently completed eligibility of several outstanding a series of twelve meetings, explayers, and Coach Billy Cooper plaining the farm program. A total

> Communities where meetings were held and the attendance at each meeting are as follows: Union Grove, 47; Sunset, 58; Munday, 108; Rhineland, 73; Hef-

ner, 61; Cottonwood, 83; Goree, 54; Vera, 48; Gilliland, 21; Truscott, 61; Benjamin, 25. To Cast Vote

Many Expected
To School Program

A splendid program is in prosect for those who attend the polls on Saturday, December 10, and vote on whether they want a compulsory program at the Electron those who attend the polls on Saturday program at the Electron throughout program at the Ele with the southern farmer—he has not gotten his fair share of the

national farm income. This, when compared in another respect, shows that 14 per cent of all the people who are employed in the nation are farmers, yet receive only 3.4 per cent of the national

J. F. LOWRANCE IS REPORTED IMPROVING IN

WICHITA FALLS HOSPITAL J. F. Lowrance, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrance, was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital where he underwent an operation

on his ankle. following the operation.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD Always drive fast out of alleys. Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves and turns. Don't use your horn because it might unnerve the Harvey Lee other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. In sist on your rights . . . Drive fast on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you . . . often a street car or a strong curb . . . Never yield the road to the car behind. The driver may be a "rum-runner" being pursued.

Drive confidently, just as though there weren't eigtheen million other cars in service. In wet weather always drive in trolley tracks. It's smooth going and out of the mud . . . Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic . . . In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate it.

Never sound your horn on the road; save it for late at night as a doorbell . . . very few homes have guns . . . Always pass cars on hills. It show you have more power; and you can drive into the ditch if you meet a car at the top . . . Take the shortest route around blind left-hand curves; let the other fellow look out for himself.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you . . . A few shots of booze will make your car do real stunts. For permanent results do it often.

—Selected

AIN'T IT SO?

(From the Marysville Kan., Advocate-Democrat)

There is a story going the rounds in Marysville about a farmer who bought a radio from a local dealer only on the provision that it wouldn't get political speches. Not long afterward a hot letter came to the dealer, complaining that all the farmer could get on it was political speeches. When the dealer investigated, the quickly found the reason. The aerial had been strung between a windmill and the bullpen.

TWENTY SAFETY CAUTIONS TO PREVENT DEATH AND PROPERTY LOSS BY FIRE

1. Accept Fire Prevention as an Individual Responsibility.

2. Apply education as a fire prevention method in the home and elsewhere. (Two-thirds of the deaths and approximately 50 pct. of the property losses caused by fire occur in the home.)

3. Teach children the danger of playing with matches and fire.

4. Do not attempt to start or quicken a fire with gasoline or kerosene.

5. Extinguish matches, cigarettes and cigars before throwing them away.

6. Ventilate your home and other places with

fresh air when using gas as a fuel. 7. Protect gas heathers with screen guards to prevent clothing of children and older people from

8. Use rigid metal pipe and screw connections on gas heaters, and be sure heater remains stationary. If you must use rubber hose connections on gas heaters, be sure they are in good condition and securely attached to heater and source of supply.

9. Keep gas heaters and stoves a safe distance from windows, thereby protecting window curtains and other draperies from open flames.

10. Do not permit gasoline to enter the house. It is not a household necessity any more than is dynamite and both should be rightfully feared.

cleaning purposes. All cleaning of wearing apparel them from being turned over. With most colonies el should be done out of doors and during the day rapidly approaching dominion status-if not actual regardless of the solution used.

children be left alone in a house where there is a likely to have enough trouble in Europe without Ranch Hour to be broadcast daily lighted lamp or open flame.

13. This is an age of electricity-let's learn to to install or repair electrical fittings or appliances. the refuges. Some return will be gained in increased and observed will prevent electrical fires. Keep a supply of fuses on hand. When a fuse burns out do tation and rehabilitation. When the international the programs will be herd at 8 not use a penny as a substitute, but replace with a

14. Turn the current off on an electric iron or Dallas Morning News. other electrical appliance before leaving it.

15. Keep chimneys and stovepipes clean with all joints and connections tight. Provide separate metal cans for ashes and for rubbish. Never mix. 16. Do not allow accumulation of trash or

other combustible waste materials in or near the house. Without them fires from carelessly discarded smoking materials would be less frequent.

18. Avoid the filling of lighted lamps. Never fill lamps in the house.

articles and materials for decorations. 20. Two good saftey points—(A) Make it a point to know how to get out of every building you

enter. (B) Never sit in a closed room or office. about taxes. The less you earn, the harder they hit United States during the year. Always ventilate with fresh air. These precautions you from the indirect angle, for they increase the may save a life.

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> "A person all wrapped up in himself usually makes a mighty small package.'

MORE CAUSE TO BE THANKFUL

Now that the annual Thanksgiving celebration for the entire nation is over, we here in Munday have cause to be doubly thankful. Not only can we reverently express our thanks for manifold blessings which have been ours, but we can also be grateful bracelets inscribed with the jargon that nothing occurred this Thanksgiving to mar our happiness.

When we read of raging fires, traffic accidents, cosmetics made from rice bran oil explosions, etc., which brought a pall of sorrow to many throughout the nation, we are prone to give thanke because none of these happened in our own little community.

Sorrow on Thanksgiving Day was the portion of one Munday family whose loved one passed away the morning before, but other than this we know of no incident which detracted from our joy of Thanksgiving. For this we can be truly thankful.

NEW HOMES FOR THE JEWS

Welcome in this country are signs of a reappearing backbone in the English Government. The decision in London to resettle Jewish and other ref- one of the following has been the bility is appreciated, a physician ugees from continental dictatorships in British col- most effective in making you think will be summoned when a cold is onies, some of which formerly were ruled by Ger- dents? 1. Personal enforcement ex- from mingling with other children. many, is a deserved slap to Hitler's policy of oppres- periences; 2. Personal accident ex- It should be understood that it is sion and persecution. Americian co-operation in this periences; 3. Safety educational at this period of the attack, usually plan should be taken for granted.

In British Guiana and in several parts of Africa, No. 1 stood 649, No. 2, 944 and No. England has vast tracts of fertile but thinly popu- 3, 1,704. lated land that is idle for want of development. In some instances the climate is far from ideal, and present communications are inadequate; but these lar safety education to show that circumstances can at least be partially remedied or only by personal cooperation beovercome by human effort. Products of field, pasture and forest will reward pioneers courageous enough to attempt new tasks and overcome handicaps.

Most of the refugees from Nazi and Facist ty- steady upward trend was broken. ranny are city dwellers who know little of farming or forestry. It will be hard for some of them to learn new occupations. But this has been true of most immigrants in the past-of the Puritans and fighting the battle of safety edu-Cavaliers who settled in colonial America, of the Boers who went to South Africa. The hijacking Nazi government can be counted on to rob the refuges of their savings, but the generosity of Jewish dents than all the safety appliances and other Americans is expected to help them reach | that can be put on an automobile, new homes and make a new start.

Some of the refugees may hesitate to settle in former German colonies for fear that Germany may Rarm and Ranch get hold of them again, and their troubles begin anew. But if the settlements are once made, there seems little danger that the lands will be turned over to Nazi fury. Germany has no navy capable of taking them; and, even if England should become willing to surrender them; which is unlikely, adjoin-11. Do not use naptha, benzine or gasoline for ing British colonies almost certainly would prevent independence, as in Ireland and the Philippines-the 12. Never not for one minute should small old imperialism has lost its former force. Hitler is ed the West Texas Farm and seeking it in other continents.

Great Britain, with much idle land in need of stations from November 30 through use it with safety. Permit only experienced persons | development, can afford to make generous terms for | December 9. There are definite rules for wiring, which if known trade. But Americans will need to be equally genrous in raising the \$100,000,000 needed for transporrefugee committee meets, a few days hence, it should | p.m., except the one on Sunday, have full assurance of American co-operation-The

DON'T KID YOURSELF

'pay no taxes," the Kansas City Star says: "The complacency of millions over taxes would be sharply upset if a few facts were allowed to sink in."

The Star then takes a survey of "indirect taxes" the programs will also be of inmade by a large life insurance company and shows 17. Keep greasy and oily rags in tightly closed what a man who thinks he "pays no taxes" actually said pays in taxes each year.

Out of the \$960 of the annual income of an \$80 a month worker, he pays \$10.29 a month, or \$123.48 19. Christmas is a Season of Joy, but is often a year, in indirect taxes that have to be added to the turned into Sorrow by use of improper decorations. cost of necessities he buys, such as food, rent, cloth-Use safe lighting appliances and non-inflammable ing, fuel, light, recreation, insurance and dozens of other things-about 13 per cent of his income in this States. The nation's automotive tax

> You are only kidding yourself when you laugh of new cars and trucks sold in the cost of every necessity of life you buy.

Chan's Lunch

· Come in and try our homemade chili, or bring your jar and take a pint or quart of it

Facts Worth Knowing

than 21.00 Jews have been admit- of the rest of Europe. ted into the U.S., seeking refuge from countries where they are

Nux vomica, from which strychnine is made, grows chiefly in the Virgin Islands combined. Cochin, China, and the East Indies.

Over 1,500,000 cases of pineapple

of coal in the world, and the Brit- to London. Hot dog!

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-New type of flourescent lamp that Whooping Cough can be screwed into the ordinary type of electric socket in the home and saves 80 per cent of current costs . . . "Jitterbug Contests" to take the place of "bank nites" at local movie houses . . . Cough drops containing aspirin . . . "Roof-top" parking stations with stores beneath them; promoters now oper-

ating one in New York, expect to be copied in other cities and towns . . A two-pound wool blanket to compete with the regular 2 3-4 to 3 pound numbers . . . Three-way men's overcoats to sell at around day topcoat; turn that inside out and you have raincoat . . . "Jam" dear to the heart of every swing Cox, state health officer. devotee . . . furniture polish, shoe polish, carbon paper and certain rather than vebetable waxes.

A REVOLUTION

over the 1939 automobiles at the experienced by the very young, i recent National Automobile Show is likely to be extremely dangerin New York, few spectators re- ous. For example, of the whoopalized they were actually taking ing cough deaths in Texas during part in a revolution.

less and life-saving. A vote was Dr. Cox pointed out. being taken on questions pertaining

And there is your revolution, namely, public understanding which resulted from consistent and regutween drivers and law enforcement authorities can automobile deaths and accidents be curbed or reduced. During the past year or two the This must have been most gratifying to such organizations as the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, which has been cation for years, and at times when it seemed almost hopeless.

driver will do more to prevent acci- the youngster himself through this important as are the latter.

Hour to be Heard Over the Radio

Abilene, Nov. 29.- "More production and Profits for the West Texas Farmer" is the theme of a new series of radio programs callby the West Texas Chamber of Commerce over five West Texas

Stations in the keek-up are KR BC, Abilene; KRKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KFYO, Lubbock; and KGNC, Amarillo. All December 4, which will be broadcast at 9 p.m.

Designed especially to interest farmers with disussions of current farm problems such as soil con-In commenting on the belief of many that they servation, the Domestic Allotment Plan which the regional organizer endorses, acreage control, discriminatory freight rates, livestock feeding and cotton improvement, terest to business and professional men and women, WTCC officials

Prominent farm, ranch and business leaders and officials will be speakers on the ten programs.

TAXES EXCEED VALUE Motorists pay one out of every

seven tax dollars in the United bill for 1938 will exceed by more case. And the tax total increases as he earns more. than \$200,000,000 the factory value

> RUBBER USES From 200 to 300 different kinds of rubber products are used in automobile construction, and at least 500 different varieties of rubber goods and products find non-productive uses in automobile plants. Rubber, as a silencing agent, has been a vital factor.

The Private Diogenes met a Civil War veter-"What were you in the war?"

"A private," the old soldier re-And Diogenes belw out his lamp

and went home.

During the last three years more ish coal fields exceed in area those

Canada is about thirty times the area of the British Isles and even exceeds that of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and

Thirty million frankfurters and hamburgers will be eaten next year are exported to the United States at the New York World Fair of from the Hawaiian Island an- 1939. That number, if strung into a rope, would reach across the England is the largest producer Atlantic Ocean from Now York ailment that causes hemorrhages

Spreads Rapidly

communicable diseases are meas- The venom-in small dosesurably controllable from a public loses its accustomed deadliness ing cough is not yet one of them. strengthen the walls of the capil-It appears and spreads rapidly laries, according to Dr. Hugh M. despite every effort to hold it in Swaney, one of the doctors studycheck. Because of the great dif- ing the malady. ficulty in applying effective meas- The injections, to be given twice ures, many parents consider this a week, will be increased a drop \$40; lining zips out to give warm- They foolishly argue that since received 12 to 15 drops at a time it their child is bound to get whoop- is hoped the walls of his capillaries history, the better," states Dr. Geo. strength and functions.

"It is true that many older children do not appear to suffer serious consequences from this disease, nevertheless in this group pneumonia and tuberculosis sometimes follow in its wake, which is serious In the excitement of looking enough. But when the attack is 1937 totaling 337, ninety-five per And what a revolution-blood- cent were under five years of age,

"While it is impossible to keep to automobile operation and regu- children from other youngsters, lation from the standpoint of parents must realize that a cold actually may be the forerunner of One of the questions was "Which whoping cough. Once this possiseriously about automobile acci- in evidence and the child prevented experiences." At a time when a before a diagnosis has been made, total of 3,920 votes had been cast, that whooping cough is most contagious. This rule may seem unduly harsh. However, if parents would apply it, there is reason to died of enlargement of the heart believe that the whooping cough incidence would decline, and perhaps markedly so. And in this said it was enlargement of the connection, the necessity for early heart. recognition of the disease in very young infants cannot be stressed

too strongly. "At it now stands, in most instances physicians and health officals have no knowledge of the friendly." case until the disease is well defined and usually noted by the parents themselves through the characteristic "whoop" in the cough. By that time the child has contacted many children and has been the spreader of the infection. A safety consciousness within Moreover, the possible damage to delay has been increased.

At best, whooping cough is a mean antagonist. It requires the wholehearted and prompt co-operation not only on the part of the physicians and public health officials but by parents also. Until this happy combination is more generally recognized the likelihood of definitely diminishing the present power of whooping cough will continue to be slim.

Girl-Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoul-

Gob-Naw. Let's dance. Girl-I'h sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. It is supposed to look that way.

Sharing "Pardon me for walking on your feet," said the polite passerby. "Oh, don't mention it," replied the equally polite victim. "I often walk on them my self."

Too Expressive Artist-As you see, sir, it is a speaking likeness of your wife. Hubby-Oh, yeah! Tone it down just a little.

Doctors Make Man's Deadly Foe His Benefactor

From Kansas City comes the story of how physicians are making man's deadliest foe a benefactor. Venom from the cottonmouth water moccasin, one of the dealiest of poisons, is being used to restore the health of 3-year-old Donald Richardson.

Donald is suffering from a rare among the tiny blood capillaries, the story states, but doctors foresee a cure with injections of moccasin venom.

The first dose of poison, three drops, went into the tissue of Donald's right arm the first of last week. Doctors said the cheerful but shy lad was showing definite Austin, Texas, Nov. 29 .- "Some signs or improvement the next day. point of view. However, whoop- and, instead, acts to tone up and

childhood trouble as inevitable. at each dose. After Donald has ing cough anyway, the sooner it is will have regained their normal

That California Air

Millionaire Jones was recalling the struggles of his youth. "I was living in California, and my parents in New York," he said, "and I had just managed to save enough money to buy myself a bicycle when my father wrote that my mother was ill. I jumped on my bicycle and rode across the continent, only to be told that the California air was all that would save my mother. So I dragged the bike in beside the bed, let the California air out of the tires, and she lived to the good old age of 95."

Passenger-What was the idea of stepping on my corn? Motorist-Excuse me, I meant to step on the starter. Pasenger-Well, you started

Wrong Diagnosis Lawyer-Your wealthy uncle

and left you \$100. Poor Nephew-I thought you

Easily Told "How do you know that your daughter's music is improving?" "The neighbors are getting more

Susie-I can't marry him, Mother. He is an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell. Maw-Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him he is wrong.

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The Munday Mogul football woman with his stick?" season is over, and the teams, sub- "He's not hitting her," replied stitues, managers, and the coach the mother, "Keep quiet." many rumors that there will be no banquet, the pep squad this year Laughing? Well, we hope so, will treat the Mogls with their and so are we. Why? Because annual football banquet, which as this is the last month of school rumor had it, will be about one before Christmas, but this doesn't week from Friday night. The boys mean that we are not going to have worked hard and have well- study. No sir! Let's make this erned this banquet as well as the the busiest month of the year. sweaters which are to be awarded the letter-men. The pep squad will carry on with their work to boost the basketball teams to vic- on top of a comma. Some think ory. As a member of the pep that the first time a semicolon squad is voicing its opinion, I can was used was when some man did truthfully say that we have enjoy- not know whether to use a comma ed working and yelling for the or a period, so he used both of boys; and though sometimes we them together." felt rather downhearted, we can say that this year's pep squad has throughly enjoyed this season of football.

Munday has been very glad to welcome "Home" all the college Wow! students who were here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

We did enjoy your chapel profram, Fish . . . It seems that Gram-

Some of the Sophomores Wonder

Sue likes popcorn so well-Can it be the popcorn man? Darlene likes Audrey Nell so

REPORTING ON THE JUNIORS Papa's Poem

To send my boy to college, I put a mortgage on the shack; on forever. I spent ten thousand dollars And got a quarterback.

Holy Mackerel

Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was

Class (in unison): "Tsar." Teacher: "And what was his wife called?" Class: "Tsarina."

Teacher: "What were the Tsar's children called?" Timid Voice: "Tsardines?"

The celebrated soprano was doing a solo when Bobbie said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:

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have well-deserved the reward "Well, then, what's she hollerin' which is to be theirs. Despite the for?"

From a schoolboy's essay:
"A semicolon is a period sitting

"Back Again"

The last of the "leftovers" have been devoured, and we are back plaid skirt pleated from side to then come the Christmas holidays.

mar School willed us quite a lot of talent all wrapped up in the form of freshmen.

The students of our "fair school" could be seen the past wek-end extending a smiling welcome to For all the thorns within my path well—Can it be Audrey's big brother?

well—Can it be Audrey's big brother?

the homecoming college students. That made me seek Thy hand, For all life's griefs and daily cares there either; we were really glad I could not understand;

That made me seek Thy hand, For all life's griefs and daily cares It was only two million years ago That this dry land had an overflow. to see them-

Pehaps we have found that even | That caused my soul to feel though ten minute talks require The need of thine own potter's lots of preparation they can't go power

"That's What We Think"

day morning wearing a gold or "corn-colored" skirt decked with pleats. A scarf of the same ma-

plaid skirt pleatetd from side to And proved a stepping stone side, topped by a blue sweater, and with blue costume beads at the throat . . . very striking . . .

Juanita was jaunty in a brown

Mac is turning cowboy? He has joying a quiet moment after all the heen wearing cowboy boots to heydey of homecoming, feasting, an old cow-hand from Hereford, seniors felt that a little more "Why does that man hit at the

deal of her time reading. That is the best way to become self-educated. At present she is read- you are an American. ing Northwest Passage. Barrel sweaters are the code of armour these cold days.

Gay wool socks share in cutting the wintry winds from the trim ankles of the girls. Initials express individualitywear them on everything!

Future Homemakers

been put on the bulletin boards, has a bad case of indigestion. and flowers have been brought to add their contribution to the beautification of the cottage.

The girls are ever-willing to work and share in the responsibil- In our Freshman year, Peggy Jo ity of keeping the cottage neat and almost became queen of M.H.S. at attractive.

Senior Report

thrill, greater than dizzy airplane acteristic of Peggy. rides, greater than ferris wheel For two years Peggy served as their first reunion.

thus far, and from the secrets and then as secretary and treasurer which have been revealed about as a Junior.

"snatches of revenge." Peggy Jo has been with the dear | Peggy likes everything; but of

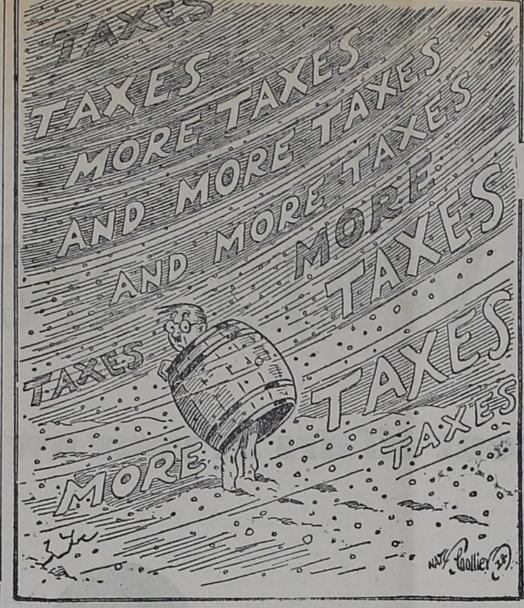
Peggy has always been known yellow and any other well-known for her "looks," and if you once color. see Peggy, you'll agree with me, that Peggy is one of the most attractive girls in M.H.S. To back up this statement, at a recent popular vote in school Peggy was se- only one she will voice her opinion lected to represent M.H.S. at the on.) Goree basketball coronation. Also this year she was selected to represent us at Haskell at the corona-

Beware Coughs from common colds

tation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

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THE SNOW STORM



PEEP SHOW

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With the folks of the Plains

all the time it was great fun to be

I'm telling you now

is so flat

at that.

I'm Thankful For sense of weakness in myself

To shape me by thy wheel I thank Thee, Father.

Wilma June came to school Mon- For staggering tasks that bade me

That through thy love has grown Jean appeared in a blue wool A firmer landing for my feet I thank Thee, Father.

-Mary Neely Capps

Now that the hash is all gone in her reflected glory. Big, little, tweed, tailored short-coat flecked and even the bones from the tur- young and old seemed delighted key have been boiled in the soup that she made the party. Gollee, night, but due to the fact that so Have any of you noticed that and downed, perhaps you are en- I found out more things. In the many patrons planned to be out ball games and joviality. If you which was a fine start. Then I elaborate party could be planned Patsy Hannah spends a great have any time for quiet thought found out that these folks out here within the near future. you cannot help from feeling a know this country from the time We have begun the drama unit deep and lasting gratitude that fory-ton lizards crawled about, up in our English. Macbeth is to be

range than ever. Airships are be- around. ing tried out for non-stop flights | It was a thrilling thing to listen so that a raid from the air could to the actual facts, read from rocks, last an indefinite time . . . Scien- from relics uncovered in the can- tists are working night and day yons and beneath the soil, and hard, trying to make higher grades class has just begun to sew. They are to begin on underwear. All of the girls are quite anxious to get her garment finished.

The "point system" seems to be working wonders. Posters have been put on the hulletin boards.

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I stepped out to dine

the Halloween Carnival, losing only Songs," and told me that right on Cartwright back to school, and we to Louise Burnison. Anyway, she the spot where Cousins Hall now believe he is really glad to be here. served as a faithful attendant in stands in September 1882, he cook-

and as club secretary one year. As Besides I have a date for the next we don't believe they have. As you know, Peggy is the author of the "Senior's Lives" column the rank of class vice-president, Hotcha and Hi-Yippi!

she will be remembered.

"ole class of '39" since its birth course she has some favorites. Here are a few:
most loyal and faithful members. Favorite color—blue, red, brown, Favorite color-blue, red, brown,

> Favorite teacher-None. Favorite song-None. Favorite subject-None. Favorite sport-Football (the

We enjoyed the Thanksgiving tion of the West Texas Queen. holidays. I guess we all had turkey Some of us went away for dinner

and others stayed at home. We are all waiting for our next holiday, which will be grand old

I will now tell you some things That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation you may get relief now with he was too young. That just shows you how girls and boys think that they are grown when they are not. Well, I will be back next week to tell you something else, if anything happens.

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The Benjamin school was well | City schol orchestra here Wednesrepresented at the recent conven- day to entertain us on our assemtion of the Texas State Teachers bly program. Association. Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Miss Diersing, Mr. Watson, Miss Basye, Miss Baird, and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson enjoyed the convention. Miss Diersing, who attended her first convention this him back with them. year, states that she will never Each child had an enjoyable miss another. Mr. Greer, who fail- Thanksgiving; and now each one ed to attent the convention, may is counting the days until Christalways wish he had. He was married last week-end, you know.

Miss Thompson spent the holidays with her realtives at Crowell. Miss Miller visited her parents

in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn went to their home in Lubbock.

most of the consequences have kimos. been released. Most of the grades were somewhat better this time. The report cards will be issued Thursday and the honor roll will be compiled Friday.

Most of the pupils reported an enjoyable week-end. Seemingly, the greatest joys were derived various places, some having comner at home.

Knox City Entertains The student body enjoyed im- his parents to Silverton to visit mensely the program which was presented by the Knox City orchestra Wednesday morning.

We wish to thank Mrs. Warren and her orchestra for the entertainment which was offered by them at the assembly program. And I learned too, why this land We want them to know that this But believe me, it's a swell place, type of program was appreciated by everyone, for we feel that it was presented by a very efficient group, and we invite them to visit Indeed I did step out as Miss us again in the near future. Laura Hamner's guest. You know

Congratulations!

her of course, in fact I believe everybody does. It was a big banquet and portrayal of the Panhandle History through WPA proj-Mr. Greer was married last Friday terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing of dobana added the finishing and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing block terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing block terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing block terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing block terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of dobana added the finishing terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and a blouse of that 'certain color" of the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and the certain color is a bloom terial rested cosily around her neck and the certain color is a bloom terial rested to A. A. Merdith who was the in- one teased him a little and had stigator of the invitations for both lots of fun, but seriously, Mr. of us. Mr. Meredith seems to be Greer, we do wish you much joy, the Big Poppa of the set-up out success, and happiness during the here in the Panhandle. Miss Ham-ner had such a stag line about her years to come.

The seniors failed to have that

to tomorrow's television. In fact, our representative drama and the Plow shares are being beaten I bet that's what made this place three witches have already become into swords . . . guns are being flat, all those 40-ton lizards, and very fantastic creatures. We feel built with a further more deadly preposterous elephants walking that we'll enjoy this unit of work

Juniors

upon bombs whose poisonous gases | many other sources that will pre- this six weeks, and practice on The first year Home Economics If you can think of any of this ground of this great tableland. An ever, our class average is much

Sophomore Class

Nation was another gift of the society from Mrs. Jim Wright, wife The Sophomores all returned to of an oldtime cowboy. The latter school Monday morning with a presentation was made by Judge smile on their faces—each one Goff who was one of the most interesting folks I met. He is the author of "Spur Jingles and Saddle" we are happy to welcome Alonzo

Hold on, folks, for here comes a the quiet winsome way as is char- ed up a big Mulligan Stew for the over we hope that none of the Now that our examinations are T Anchor outfit when they had members o fthe basketball or volrides; it's the life of Peggy Jo Home Economics Club president, Did I have fun! What ya think? jects to be allowed to play; and

Most of the freshmen were glad each class member, I believe I'm supposed to fill up this story with "snatches of revenge."

One of our most active and popular members is Peggy and thus she will be remembered.

Miss Leona Keel spent Thanks-giving in Baytown, Texas, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Frazier.

We enjoyed having the Knox

> TELEPHONE 46 The Munday Times COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Billy Bob Glenn is back in school after a week's illness. The children were all very happy to have

supervision of Miss Thompson, has 25 and who live in rural areas just finished one unit and is be- be asigned to National Youth ginning a unit on Eskimos. They ministration work projects in have new readers and all seem to as during the next several me Examinations were held and be interested in the study of Es- J. C. Kellam, State NYA dir

> The members of the third grade work. in Toby Baird's room resumed

First Grade

Second Grade

Third Grade

their work very eagerly Monday morning after the Thanksgiving holidays. The students visited in various places, some having com-bany at home or visited locally.

Leroy Melton spent Thursday with his aunt in Wichita Falls.

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas—bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I can sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott. pany at home or visited locally. with his aunt in Wichita Falls. Bobby Tibb Burnett accompanied

transportation and plan to study

Miss Drucilla Jones, who is in her third year at Hardin-Simmons

Approximately 2,000 you and The second grade, under the people between the ages of 18 has announced. The youth signed will earn an average to \$14 per month in para

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Elizabeth Murphree spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

D. Gilford Chamberlain reported

that he stayed at home but all his

brothers and sisters came to see

him and they they had "plenty of

Fifth Grade

Now that Thanksgiving is over we are beginning to await the

We have completed our unit on

about Texas the next few weeks.

We have also finished our covers

for our English notebooks. This

work has been compiled while our

teacher taught the Spanish class.

University at Abilene, spent the

Thanksgiving holidays here with

Bob Campbell.

Lee Smith of Truscott.

Christmas holidays.

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-xe Lector, recounting that 230 people made in advance for either of these -PV lied in traffic crashes in December | services, with Dr. Movlette. ILM ast year, pointed to the Christmas purholidays as the heaviest traffic ally for his contributions to the superiod of the year during which the science of Chiropractic, and for

death rate leaps upward. in a strict enforcement drive. Reerring to the 20 per cent decrease 1 fatalities in Texas since the eliginning of the year, Garrison weaded for drivers and pedestrians go be alert to the hazards that will broat them with shortened daytist ther, heavier traffic and wet family reunions here. triaement to combat.

ie was joined in the plea by Chairman W. H. Richardson, Jr., of the safety commission.

"Texas, like other states, is faced with a possibly heavier death and destruction month in Decemappreciably and be alert to impending traffic disasters. Pedeseyes toward approaching vehicles, renzo where she will visit with her trians should walk with heads up, cross only at proper places and be uncle's family. careful in darkness.

Garrison added that a sharp death reduction in December should at Knox City, Tuesday. bring to Texas a fatality drop of more than 400 persons for the ed the singing last Sunday. year," a great saving in human

Girl Scout News

Troop No. 1 of the Munday Girl Scouts met on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in their regular weekly meeting.

The time was spent in making puppet show of "Hansel and Gret-el." The play will be given at the puppets. The troop is making a regular campfire meeting in Dec-

Christmas party to be given at the home of Lola Jones. Names were will soon begin with the brick drawn for gifts.

The next project for the troop will be planning and decorating the club room in the elementary

ev. Betty Morris, Betty Lou Boone, Jerry Chamberlain, Latrice Johnson, Betty Golden, and Miss Craw-

ford, captain. Officers of the Munday Study in Wichita Falls this week.

Club have announced that their postponed. The meeting has been which was scheduled for December 2, will be held on December 9th, instead.

Mrs. R. C. Partridge, for several than can be expressed. weeks. Mr. Krause, accompanied | May God's richest blessings be by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulholland, upon every one of you. also of Fort Worth, came up Thanksgiving and Mrs. Krause and daughter returned home with them.

Dr. Paul L. Myers Comes to Munday For Free Clinic.

Dr. Filedia Moylette has arranged for the services of Dr. Paul L. Myers, well known consulting Austin, Dec. 1.—With the most Chiropractor, to be available in dangerous traffic month of the Munday on Wednesday, December

Consultation with Dr. Myers will be without charge. Persons desir-Survance of traffic rules in Decem- ing a complete pathoclast examination may secure it at a reasonable 'suau Homer Garrison, Jr., safety di- charge. Appointments must be

Dr. Myers is well known nationhis accuracy of diagnosis. He is Texas highway patrolmen-a bringing the pathoclast for this force limited to 300 men-will clinic, and his skilled technician work double shifts during most of and receptionist to assist him in the month to deter reckless drivers serving the people of this vicinity.

Thanksgiving passed off with turkeys and pumpkin pies and

Hefner school dismissed for the holidays, and Miss Eva Jones, teacher, attended the state teachers association at Dallas.

Miss Gladys Jones of Littlefield school spent the week-end with home folks, and went on to Dallas ber," Chairman Richardson said. to the teachers association with "Motorists must cut their speeds her sister and husband, Felton Jones, of Sonora, who was a delegate from his district at Sonora.

Miss Omitene Barnett is at Lo-

Mrs. Homer Lambeth attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Hutchenson

Clyde Warren and family attend-T. H. Jones and wife visited his brother, will Jones and mother at Crowell on the 25th.

The Hefner home demonstration club will meet December 16, at Mrs. C. B. Waren's home.

Rhineland News

Preparatory work on the new church is progressing nicely. Many has been slaked in a large pit. Con-Plans were completed for the crete window sills and frames

The following were visitors here during the Thanksgiving holidays: Mrs. Mary Loran of Temple, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albus and son, Scouts present were: Billie Lou Leonard, of Pep, Texs; Masis Veronica Schumacher of Abilene; Misses Louise and Lillie Michalik and Albin Hooray of Wichita Falls; Mr. John and Alfred Homer of Groom, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brown and

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neigh-bors who extended helpful and Mrs. J. H. Krause and daughter willing hands as a result of the of Fort Worth have been visiting loss of our home. Every kind deed Mrs. Krause's parents, Mr. and was greatly appreciated, even more

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Of Major Edward Bowes.

I wonder if beyond the skies Before a dazzling throne, St. Peter is the master Of an astral microphone. I wonder when he calls on me To face that angel throng If I shall hear All right! All right! Or if I'll get the gong. -Ruth Averitte in * * Salute to Dawn

I discovered Ruth Averitte as a



Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, Dec. 2-3 BOB STEELE in

"The Feud Makers" with Marion Weldon. Also No. 10 of "Flaming Frontier" and comedy.

-10c and 15c-

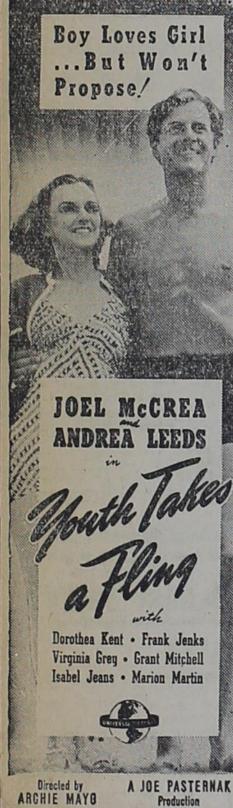
Saturday Night Only, Dec. 3 Double Feature Program "Mysterious Mr.

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> Thursday, Dec. 8th RANDOLPH SCOTT in

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-Bargain Show, 5c & 15c-

BARBARA HUTTON MADE **HUSBAND FINANCIAL ADVISER**

TT THEN Count Haugwitz-Re-V ventlow married Barbara Hutton, he was made her financial adviser and immediately took over the management of her mil-

"He was always warning Barbara that tradespeople would try to charge her two prices

Deventlow

amusing bit of whimsy on a broad-cast. Then I learned of her newly published book of poems called "Salute to Dawn," which contains

not only rhymes as delightful as

The hardest working men in our town works from daylight 'till dark

of a great many newspapers. Some

of these are so appropriately and

uniquely named that I shall never

again be able to think of the town

without thinking at once of its

newspaper. Arizona heads the list

somewhere else and when he gets

had nor the one he hopes to get

next. He doesn't care much for the

girl he is going with now but his old one who married somebody else

was the dream of his heart and

the new one he sees going around

the corner he tries to date as soon

who thinks his initials occur too

often in this column composed these lines about Cousin Sim . . . he hadn't seen the rhyme at the

He will regret that he's in Heaven

It is not only in November that we should set aside a day for thankulness. Each day holds some moment when the heart should

glow a little warmer because we live and have our being in these

United States. Even the most

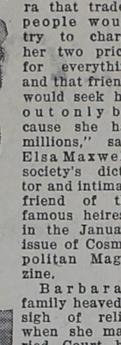
as individuals, have our various

top of this page, either-

And not placed otherwise!

If he reached paradise,

trying to keep out of work!



for everything and that friends would seek her out only because she had millions," says Elsa Maxwell, society's dictator and intimate famous heiress.

when she mar- be dependent on his wife.



Barbara Hutton and her Count.

friend of the she could rely, Miss Maxwell Barbara that the only way to save states. He was of an age to be for him would be to become a in the January Barbara's mentor, and, contrary to Danish citizen, since taxation was issue of Cosmo- the nature of her first husband, less severe in Denmark. "Though politan Maga- was constantly making small econ- the advice he gave her was psy-Barbara's couldn't be a fortune hunter be- should be noted that he did not family heaved a cause he had a small private for- try to take financial advantage of

Part of Court's advice consisted | Is there another man in her

omies. It was evident that he chologically disastrous for her, it sigh of relief tune of his own and would not her change of citizenship," the international social leader points out.

cause they in pointing out to her that, with life? Miss Maxwell admits that thought that the erosion of fortunes going on there is. He is three years old this time she in America today, she would be and he loves Barbara for herself was marrying a likely to have little or nothing and not for her money. His name man on whom to leave her son. He persuaded is Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow.

poet one night when I played hooky from church and heard the above Haskell Clinches District little; **Vies With Crowell for Bi-District**

of Fort Worth, is a native Texan Thanksgiving Day, defeating Stamwho has received two degrees from ford 26-7 in the final district game,

our state university. Her most recent achievement is the current publication of "Let's Review a half, the Indians put the Bulldogs | matters. Book," which has had commendaon the spot in the last half to cop to district title. The Stamford team, leading in the first period 7-0, after a series of brilliant plays, tion from critics all over the country. My opinion is that any person who intends ever to read another book should wait to begin it other book should wait to begin it until after reading this guide and cirtical analysis of reading by Mrs.

Averitte. His appreciation and quarters and was subdued by the Averitte. His appreciation and understanding of literature will be Indians' onslaught.

forever enriched. Centainly no one who wishes to speak or write about halfback, counted for Haskell on flashy runbacks of Stamford's books should be without it for the chapters devoted especially to the punts.

art of reviewing are especially The winning of this Turkey Day invaluable. Mrs. Averitte writes game entitles Haskell to meet the art of reviewing are especially with such charm and delightful strong Crowell club on Friday for still? sense of humor that the reader is bi-district honors.

almost unaware that he is being led into an acquirement of future pleasure and profit. The Tardy Company has published both "Salute to Dawn" and "Let's Review line at 2:30 o'clock Friday after-

OF FINAL ACCOUNT

The State of Texas, Recently I have had occasion to familiarize myself with the names Knox County Greeting:

Mrs. Kate Birkenfeld, Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Berkenfeld, Deceased, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Henry Birkenfeld, deceased, with The Tombstone Epitaph; but numbered 459 on the Probate Dock-Texas has The Ferris Wheel, The et of Knox County, together with Mesquite Mesquiter, The Comanche Chief, and the Beeville Bee-Pic- an application to be discharged ayune. These have set me wonder- from said Administration and that ing why no West Pointer, Seymour a suitable person be appointed to serve as administrator of said Light, Marathon Runnner, Leakey

Pail, Goose Creek Gander, nor Okra Gumbo? Now you name one! You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this Writ for ten days in a newspaper printed Our Cousin Sim was not thank- in the County of Knox, you give ful for much on Thanksgiving Day. due notice to all persons interested Poor Sim is an unhappy man for in the Account for Final Settle wherever he is he wishes he were ment of said Estate, to appear an contest the same of they see propthere he wants to be back where he just left. When he has a job day of December 1938, at the it isn't as good as the last one he had nor the one he hopes to get next. He doesn't care much for the next his last one he had nor the one he hopes to get next. He doesn't care much for the count and Application will be acted day of December, 1938, at the upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Benjamin, this 1 day of as he meets her. A certain man December, A.D., 1938.

M. T. CHAMBERLAIN Clerk County Court, Knox By Ila Jackson, Deputy

Clerk. When Cousin Sim has passed away A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY.
If he reached paradise, LOUIS CARTWRIGHT Sheriff Knox County.

the above but many poems of beauty and authenticity. Mrs. Averitte, a promient club woman Averitte, a promient club woman ship of District 9-B at Haskell on Mrs. A. U. Hathaway. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blanton and

> Being outscored 6-11 in the matter of first downs in the first Tuesday attending to business

> > Dr. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City was a business visitor in this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Mahan and children of Abilene returned home Thursday Sam Henshaw, Haskell speedy Mahan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

Judge: "What is your name?" Prisoner: "Joshua, your Honor." Judge: "Oh, Joshua! Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand

At a conference last Saturday, the Joshua who made the moon-

Looking Toward

The American automobile industry uses 150,000,000 yards, or 40 per cent, of the annual mohair supply in the United States to make upholstery, according to the Texas Planning Board which points out that Texas mohair producers To the Sheriff or any Constable of benefit most as they produce more than 80 per cent of the domestic



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spirit and spare a throb of compassion for those less fortunate. We,

troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles; many of us go about cows, hogs, chickens, and place for troubles. speaking harsh words of the government; all of us mutter and approval. B. H. Terrell, 3½ miles most as good as new priced was grumble about taxes; most of us northeast of Weinert.

worry constantly about how to "RUPTURED?" - Examinations make financial ends meet. But after all it is our privilege that we can disparage our President; for correct truss, we carry a comformation and adwe can anthmatize prevailing conditions; we can say "I shall," or "I shall not" to any man . . . and yet come home to our peaceful vice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dep't 1 9-tfc STORE, Drug Dep'

vet come home to our peaceful firesides and gather around us LOST-Ladies purse, containing those whom we love best. Pity money, pictures and other identi- FENCE CHARGERS: See the new

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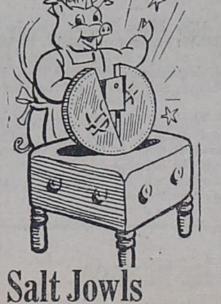
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How to Repair a Gate collect hammer, nails, lumber and giving holidays.

bring them to gate.

ay, "Them corners is way outta

French off end pieces and braces, triaows breaking into cornfield.

triaows breaking into cornfield.

Spend fifteen

Herbert Partridge from
University.

Faye Marie Partridge from wling as you split them. Hear College. ites removing same from field. | Hardin-Simmons University. Remember to growl and mutter. (This is very important). The cows | ton. may eventually understand you and stay out of the field.

Trudge back to gate. Pick up Falls. hammer and nails.

Spend ten minutes repairing hole

Gaze at splintered, prostrate mess on ground. Suddenly think of home from Carlsbad, New Mexico,

gate to posts with bailing wire and Mr. and Mrs. O. Strickland. rush off to milk cows. By ??? and ???

It's A Fact

ery week-they have so much fun. homecoming at Gilliland. E. G. Parkhill still has his class | Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes visited

too, so a certain junior girl says. Louise Gray's number is "5"and she likes it! E. G. Parkhill doesn't know the

way to Munday-when he is a halfunile from it.

ing to have a poem published.

to go into the Rexall Drug Store. Some freshmen girls are trying to change Roddy Griffith's mind about something. Careful, Roddy! Green is a brother of Mrs. Walling.



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Personals For energetic farm boys, ONLY) Miss Lois Spraggins, home eco-Notice gate needs repairing- nomics teacher at Sunset, returnwhen you have to carry it to shut ed to Sherman to visit in the home it. Let one year elapse and then of her parents during the Thanks-

Sunset community seemed like Wonder what you've forgotten. the same old place during the Thanksgiving holidays. Almost Look at sun. Milkingtime may all the ex-students of Sunset were be near. Admit that there's still back for the holidays. The folime to make a start on the gate. lowing group of young people visift gate off and drop it on the ited in the homes of their parents and friends during the holidays. Woodrow Myers from A. & M.

Buddy Bumpas from A. & M.

Fuller Shannon from John Tarle-

Dorothy Gammill from Draughon's Business College at Wichita

Mrs. Jack Krause returned to Trudge back to hole in fence. her home in Fort Worth last Sun-Feel desire to swing hammer like day. Mrs. Krause and baby have stone-age man; to bring it down been visiting in the home of her on something squashable-perhaps parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Part-

Superintendent T. W. Harber attended the Texas State Teachers Trudge back to gate, humming Association in Dallas last Thursday and Friday. and Friday. Ida Lou Walling has returned

where she has been working. Hurriedly nail old boards on Orivle Strickland visited in Gragate for temporary repair. Wire ham in the home of his parents,

Plainview, Texas, visited in the homes of kinsmen and friends here during the Thanksgiving holidays. Cleta Jones and Laverne Bumpas | Mrs. Ottis Cash and Miss Exa wish Thanksgiving would come ev- Faye Hutton attended an annual

in Canyon Thanksgiving Day and Wardell Sweatt talks about a during the holidays visited in Clarcertain senior boy in her sleep!!! endon. Mrs. W. C. Fuller and Two junior girls have class rings daughter, Kay, and Miss Zora Mae Sykes returned home with them to visit for a few days. Mrs. Fuller and Miss Sykes are sisters of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Underwood visited in the home of his parents, pointed Thanksgiving. at Brownwood, Texas, during the I hear that Robert Travis is go-ing to have a poem published. Howard Payne and Southwestern University football game. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon took

Fuller Shannon and Donald Hobert, with senior girls. A certain junior girl does not like back to Tarleton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green and it heart trouble, J.E.?) son of Anson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Walling. Mr.

> Among the Grades The second grade presented a play, "A Trip to Storyland," Wed-

nesday, November 30. The familiar storyland characters of Jack-and-the-Beanstalk, Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks. Wee Bear, Puss-in-Boots, Three Little Kittens, and many Mother Goose children came to life. They had a

good visit in Storyland Forest. The third grade has a new pupil, Doroler Warrells, who came from Olney. The pupils are glad to have lives up there.

The pupils have finished their Thanksgiving booklets and are now beginning Christmas presents. The sixth grade pupils are glad to have Lloyd Bingham as a new member of their class. The are sorry Lucy Westbrook had to leave them. She moved to Shallowwater.

girls are going to serve a company breakfast Thursday. They are not sure yet, whom they will serve. The Thanksgiving days are over and the sophomores are ready to start on their third six weeks.

The sophs were surprised Tuesday when they did not have to hand in an English notebook; instead of their notebook counting as part of their six weeks grade, their letter contract acted as an notebook. Most of the sophs had a very

enjoyable time duirng Thanksgiving. Oh yes, we almost forgot, Loma Rae had her hair cut!! In English III the juniors are beginning an interesting but dif- S.C.W. at Denton and W. R. Moore,

The class was mildly surprised | Wade T. Mahan returned home when they noticed their classmate last Sunday night after spending A. J. Gilbert, conducting himself several days at Wellington attendwith a professor-like dignity since ing the bedside of his father, J. A. the addition of a new pair spec- Mahan, who is suffering an attack

D.C. Eiland, M.D.

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

By TOM FIZDALE

With Rudy Vallee in Hollywood and Eddie Cantor in New York, it looks as though radio stars are beginning to recover from their vacations sufficiently to get the wander-lust again. Burns and Allen have made two transcontinental trips since their return. Now all we need five-cent cigar. is for Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and Bergen, Bob Hope and the

Star Theatre troupe to decide to go east and for Tommy Riggs, Fred Allen, and a few more New York stars start west. Then we'll know everything is back to normal again.



cuda, fighting deep sea fish.

Tommy Riggs, whose voice-child, Betty Lou, is starred with him on his Saturday night variety show, is the subject of a lot of scientific scrutiny because of those remarkable vocal cords that enable a husky man to portray the voice of a little girl so perfectly that most of a nation is fooled. Outside of that, however, Tommy is a very regular chap. Horseshoe pitching, golf and mystery stories are his favorite diversions and his big ambition is to catch a barra-

Ned Sparks, dour-faced, cigar smoking comedian, whose voice with Friday Rupert Madera, twin broththe brassy-twang is heard belittling everyone on the Wednesday night Star Theatre show, once played the music halls of the Yukon-as a tenor.

Those who know Joan Blaine, beautiful star of Valiant Lady on NBC, admit that she is both determined and resourceful. Those traits were

demonstrated again recently when she got a cinder in her eye on the way to the studio for pre-program rehearsal. Unable to read her lines and with no time for medical attention, she had a fellow actor ead them over to her until she had them memrized and proceeded to play the broadcast without 'altering. A quick mind and her early theatrical raining, plus those other named qualities, had come to her rescue.

Joan Blaine

Motion picture scouts are giving more than a casual thought to Red Foley, star of that Saturday night Avalon Time show. Plenty masculine, with a singing voice equally effective in both current and early American songs, Foley is one of the most rapidly rising radio stars of the year.

Mary Marlin, gets plenty of exercise just writing her scripts. She gets so engrossed in her story that she gets up from her typewriter every few minutes to act out the scene herself in order to make the dialogue

Jane Crusinberry, author of those top-flight dramas, The Story of

If you are one of those people who hate to write even a letter, give thought to Don Quinn, author of those crack Fibber McGee broadeasts. He writes and re-writes every script as many as half-a-dozen times before it goes on the air-and then isn't satisfied with it.

George Burns' staff worked for four months preparing the original score and past construction of the 27 minute musical comedy, "Three Loves Has Grace of 1938," which George and Gracie aired on a recent proadcast. Since yesterday's broadcast is as dead as yesterday's news-Mr. and Mrs. Miley Burrows of paper, their only solace was that fifteen million people were in the audience when the curtain went up.

> The largest congregation administered by any minister in the world is that of the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, conductor of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour on MBS Sunday nights. He has almost 20,000,009 regular parishioners.

you to be employed some day at maybe, Columbia University. At Jones County least, you have your specs.

The seniors have certainly been acting queerly during the week. We wonder what caused-Nettie Griffith to be so disap-

Rlph McBeth to be such a "girlholidays. They also attended the Howard Payne and Southwestern ish" driver.

E. G. Parkhill to enjoy wearing Annual Jones County Poultry Show

Hallie Phine Clarke to start taking home economics so seriously. Louise Gray to blush so when a certain ex-senior boy is mentioned. Orivle Strickland to watch Junior so closely the last few days. (Could the evidence in the trial

be more truth than fiction?) Winters Groves to gain so many pounds during Thanksgiving. Wardell Sweatt to be so silent

about affairs of the heart. (Especially when a blond-haired, blueeyed senior boy is concerned.) Marry Herinig to take such a sudden interest in Crowell foot-

ball games, and a certain boy who Mamie Tankersley to become so interested in Benjamin, (is it because of the size of the town or . .)

Volleyball

After the grand Thanksgiving all of the girls had, they are now ready again for some real volleyball. They have not had a game for over a week and the girls are really anxious to get into a game again; High School News

The freshmen pupils are back in school again after a good Thanksgiving, and hard at work

The freshmen pupils are back in school again after a good with Munday, and they assure with Munday, and they assure because their grades didn't turn out everyone that it is going to be one so nicely this six weeks as they of the best games of the season. Everyone is invited to come out The first year home economics and see the game.

> Senior Boys' Basketball once more to show the fans some real basketball. The boys have not played any games this week. The team still invites everyone to come out and see them play their games. The next game will be on Friday night, and they will play Bomarton here in the home gym.

Miss Mary Moore, who is in T. ficult study of the Shekespearean Jr., of A. & M. College, visited drama. In history the economics their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. crisis of the United States is being Moore, Sr., during the holidays.

tacles. O.K., A.J., we are expecting of pneumonia.

Insurance...

OF ALL KINDS

· "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland Munday, Texas

To Hold Fifth Poultry Show

is to be held here December 8, Knox county. Junior Matthews to rate so high 9 and 10. Added features this year will be a 4-H Club boys' di-J. E. Hunter to be so cross. (Is vision of the show and a quilt and theart trouble, J.E.?) Womans Club house in connection with the poultry show.

Inuiries about entries have been received from Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Muleshoe, Abilene, Sweet-water, Snyder, Rotan, Hillsboro, Waco, Haskell, Merkel and Fort Worth regarding the show. Raymond C. Lee of Waco is to

judge the show in which there is division for turkeys.

Moffett to Aid Cotton Lab Plan For This State

Among the first bills to be introduced at the 1939 session of the legislature is that of Senator-Elect George Moffett of Chillicothe, calling for an appropriation of \$500, 000 state money to be contributed in the biulding of the government's cotton research laboratory. Mr. Moffett said he expected to introduce this bill during the first day

of the January session. Unless the government has al ready located the laboratory in some other state, Mr. Moffett will push for the immediate appropriation of the money, as a matching toward the government's expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 annual mantenance cost, he announced last week.

Moffet has telegraphed assur-The Eagles have taken an in- ances to U.S. department of agterest in books this week instead of | riculture officials that he will make basketball. The Eagles have all the most aggressive effort to sepassed their subjects, and are ready once more to show the fans some real basketball. The boys have not Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel have telegraphed officials urging that the laboratory be located in Texas, it was stated, and outlined reasons for advocaing it.

> PAINTERS DON'T LIKE NON-UNION PLACARDS

> Chicago, (IPS)—One of those little situations which makes the world turn more merrily for a minute or two has developed here within union ranks.

> It came to light when local union sign painters protested vigorously against signs carried by other unions in picket lines. While the signs read "Unfair to organized labor," the had been made by non-union painters!

R. B. Davy and daughter, Mrs. Earl Owens, were business visitors in Fort Worth the first of the

Chancey Hobert, who is attend-

ing A. & M. College, visited home

folks here during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rosser of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end here, visiting with Mr. Rosser's

sister, Mrs. Dave Eiland, and other

relatives.

COUNTRY NOW HAS GOOD 5-CENT CIGAR-BUT WHAT'S THE BRAND?

Lubbeck, Texas, Nov. 25, 1938.-Here's further evidence that what the country needs most is a good

W. T. Gaston, business manager of Texas Tech, is testifying after his annual deer hunt on the Madera Of that number 70 per cent are in last Sunday. Ranch in Culberson County. Having hunted Wednesday and till 3 o'clock Thursday without luck, the wind blowing a gale, he parleyed with Ruford Dadera, his hunting partner. Ruford didn't smoke cigars but took one from his guest's generous supply "just to change our luck."

Just as he bit the end of the fivecenter there they came-five of them, two bucks and three does. Ruford got one of the bucks. On er of Ruford, was out with Gaston and no luck.

"I'm going to try one of these cheap cigars," Tom said, and proceeded to bite the end off one when from nowhere two nice bucks dashed up. The business manager got

Going out of the mountains Sat-urday morning, W. G. McMillan, Lubbock amateur photographer, complained that he had brought his movie outfit along to take some pictures of antelope but had seen no antelope. "Just wait," Tom said, and while he was biting the end off one of the cigars a herd of 15 antelope obligingly swept into view for a picture.

"Sure, I'm going to take a sup-uly next year," says Tom, "but I'm not saying what the brand is."

Scout Troop's **Activities Are For** Scout Uniforms

Members of the local Boy Scout troop are sponsoring a sale of polish cloths, Cecil Cooper, scout-

master, announced Monday. These cloths are of two types, one for polishing furniture and another for silverware and various metals. They are endorsed by Good Housekeeping, Mr. Cooper stated. Money derived from this sale will be applied to the Boy Scout uniform fund, as are other monies raised by the various Scout activities in Munday.

Scoutmaster Cooper stated that the scouts will also sponsor the sale of fireworks during the Christ-mas season. This sale is expected to begin within the very near

Jim, Emil and Henry Marek of Penelope, Texas, and Jerry Marek of Abbot, Texas, are visiting Nolan Phillips and other friends in



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the United States, although the U.S. has only 7 per cent of the world's poulation.

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Sunshine Circle Elects Officers For New Year

The Sunshine Circle met with lowing were elected:

Merle Dingus, president; Mrs. high score.

Dingus, Mrs. Joe B. King; Mrs. keison.

Howard Cobb, Mrs. Oran Cox, Mrs.

L. L. Womble, Mrs. B. B. Bowden,

Mrs. Ralph Burrow, Ruth Baker and Mrs. M. B. Bounds.

Dr. R. L. Newsom visited in Haskell Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace.

John C. Spann was a business visitor in Fort Worth over the

(Miss Mary Couch and Mrs. Vir- Mrs. Mayes' home. gil Reynolds spent the Thanksgiv-ing holidays in Haskell.

Miss Virginia Smith was home and Mrs. Jim Harpham, Mr. and from Texas University to visit her Mrs. Sebern Jones, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. J. R. Smith.

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Miss Atkeison Honors Sister With Bridge Party

Miss Louise Atkeison entertain-Mrs. M. B. Bounds in a social and ed for her sister, Mrs. W. M. Husbusiness meeting last Monday kinson, on Tuesday night, Novemnight, at which time officers were elected for another year. The foleral gifts, and was also winner of

Ralph Burrow, treasurer; Mrs. B.
B. Bowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe B. King, secretary, and Ruth Baker, reporter.

Those present were Mesdames E. M.
Roberts, Jr., Ralph Johnson, J. C.
Harpham, Jack Mayes, Robert Green, Harold Leathers, Carl Jungman, H. L. Kimsey, Vincil Bartham, H. L. Kimsey, H. L. Kimsey, Vincil Bartham, H. L. Kimsey, H. L. Kimsey and Ruth Baker, reporter.

Those present were: Mrs. Levi
Bowden, Cloe Mayo, Mrs. Cecil
Cooper, Mrs. Bess Porter, Merle
Dingus Mrs. Lev B. Viert Mrs. Levi
Rodon Ruth Baker, reporter.

man, H. L. Kimsey, Virgil Reynolds, C. P. Baker, Sebern Jones, W. M. Huskinson, Miss Cloe Mayo, and the hostess, Miss Louise At-

> Farewell Supper Given Friday For Ike Huskinsons

Mrs. Jack Mayes and Mrs. Ralph Johnson were joint hostesses last Firday night, entertaining with a farewell supper for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, who have moved to Mississippi. The event was in

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. Carl Jungman, Misses Cloe Mayo, Virginia Atkeison, Louise Atkeison, Mary Hope Smith, Mrs. Cyril Von Baumann, Mrs. Harold Leathers, C. H. Smith, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes.

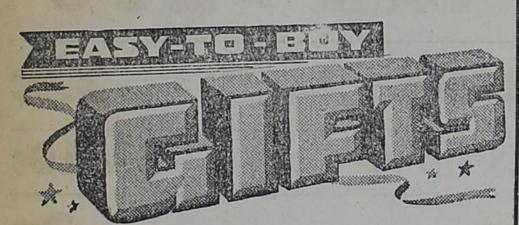
Robert Bruce Reynolds Has Birthday Party

ered on Monday, November 21, to help Robert Bruce Reynolds, son onstration will be given a free trip of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, to the A. & M. Short Course next celebrate his fourth birthday.

with four red candles, and Santa the demonstrations this year. Claus favors decorated the table. Present were Edwin Roberts, Robert Allen Jones, Jackie Mayes,

oree, Robert Bruce Reynolds. Belva Mauldin and Kate Nell Mauldin of Abilene visited friends

and relatives here Thanksgiving. Miss Janelle Stodghill of Abilene Mrs. Addie Layne visited friends and relatives in Munday over the week-end.



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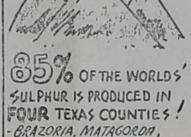
ANT'S STORED AWAY 45 EUSHELS OF GRAIN IN A CHAMBER EB FEET IN LENGTH AND D PEET BELOW THE SURFACE, WHICH THEY THEMSELVES HAD DUG . . THE GRAIN, OF THREE DIFFERENT VARIETIES, WAS STORED IN THREE

SEPARATE HEAPS. - 1934

MEDINA COUNTY TEXAS_

J.W. STEVENSON-74-YEAR OLD DEAF VIOLIN EXPERT AND NEWS BOY, USES FLEXIBLE CARD-Board for Ear Drums

. HOLDING THE CARDEOARD BETWEEN HIS TEETH, SOUND VIGRATIONS TRAVEL UP THE SMOOTH, CURVED SURFACE TO REACH THE AUDITORY NERVES - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS_



WHARTON AND FT BEND -

Club Women's Pantries, Kitchens To Be Jugded on Decmeber Seventh

Miss Nina Astin, county home HOME DEMONSTATION demonstration agent, announced Monday that the club women of Knox County will hold their home food supply demonstration on Wednesday, December 7th.

A number of little friends gath- O. D. Propps, both of Benjamin.

The winner in the kitchen dem- min. summer, Miss Astin said, which The birthday cake was topped is the only prize being offered in

CARD OF THANKS

Wayne Moore, Ronnil Gilbreath, thanks and appreciation to our Jo Ann Harrell, Carolyn Harde- friends for the many expressions thanks and appreciation to our gree, Howard Lynn Hardegree, of sympahty during our deep sor-Christopher Reynolds, and the hon- row over the death of our com-

panion and father.

MRS. C. C. PALMER

WOFFORD, ALICE, WINTON AND PEGGY PALMER.

Expresses Thanks To Ice Firm

ent of the sewing room in Munday, day. this week expressed her appreciation to the Phelps Ice Company

ed daily, to the sewing room by holidays. this firm," Mrs. Layne said, "and on behalf on the entire personnel

sewing room was unable to pay for last week. its ice, and the generosity of this ice firm enabled employees to have ice water during the entire summer," Mrs. Layne continued.

Chancey Hobert of A. & M. College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert.

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COUNCIL TO MEET AT

At this time, the council will give away the cedar chest, which was on display in the city recently.

Mrs. Cyril Von Baumann left last Sunday afternoon for New York after visiting her mother, We wish to extend our sincere Mrs. J. R. Smith, here for several

> to her home in Abilene after a vis- here during the holidays. it with relatives here. Her son, John C. Spann, took her to Abilene Friday night.

Jack and Rupert Wililams, who are attending A. & M. College, spent the Thanksgivnig holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kethley and son Joe Lynn, and daughter Shirley, of Ab-Posey Williams.

Boyde Carley attended a meeting Mrs. Addie Layne, superintend- of Southwestern Life Insurance representatives in Dallas last Fri-

ation to the Phelps Ice Company for furnishing ice for the sewing room during the summer months.

Miss Wanda June Williams, who is in T.S.C.W. at Denton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. "Ice was furnished, and deliver- Williams, during the Thanksgiving a visitor in Munday last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts reof this organization we express turned home last Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner, was from San Antonio and Austin, home from Hardin-Simmons Uni-"Due to a lack of funds, the where they visited during most of versity for the Thanksgiving holi-

> Bonner Baker of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, vis-

C. O. Layne of Amarillo, a mem-

ber of the Texas Highway Patrol

was in Munday last Tuesday visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Addie Layne. Shelton Jones of Jermyn, Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sebern Jones this week. He was employed in Munday for some two years before going to Jermyn.

A. L. Smith was a business vis-itor in Dallas the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longbotham afternoon.
of Guyman, Okla., were in Munday during the Thanksgiving holidays, visiting in the home of Mrs. Longbotham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, and family.

DR. PAUL L. MYERS

And Technician MISS WILLIAMS Will be in the Office of

DR. FIDELIA MOYLETTE

Wednesday, December 7th

For Consultation **Pathoclast Examinations**

Christmas Seal Support Urged By Governor

Seals of Health To Be **Used To Eradicate Tuberculosis**

Widespread support of the Chistmas Seal Sale which finances the work of the national, state and local tuberculosis associations was urged last week in the following proclamation issued by Governor James V. Allred at Austin:

"The advent of the Christmas season with all its prospective Brown, Genevieve Herring, Cathpleasures brings to mind the joy erine Homer, Ethel Stengel, Geneva very interesting talks in economic ability to make others happy.

"For many years there has been | conducted an annual nation-iwde rae, Florine Decker, Nadine Kreitz, prised when after these talks, sale of Christmas Seals by the Roselia Loran, T. J. Hoffman, Al- Walsh said get out pencil National Tuberculosis Association bert Brown. and its affiliatetd organizations, the proceeds of which furnish the fi- Homer, Agnes Redder, Lucille nancial sinews that aid and accer- Schumacher, Elsie Schumacher. erate the triumphant endeavors of the medical profession and benevo- Kenneth Blaschke. lent and charitable organizations to curb tuberculosis.

"Confronted as we are with the necessity of continuing this important battle, now that the fruits of victory have been achieved in large measures, as is indicated by statistics compiled by the National Tuberculosis Association and by various public and private instrumentalities which have undertaken in the interest of humanity to sup- is so smart that she doesn't have giving holiday, but most of them press completely this preventable to take books home to study for had a blue day and everything future generations may profit and benefit by the diligent and determined efforts to regulate tubercu- English class and said they knew losis to the footnotes of medical the lesson was when they had the out of sweeping for a while. The

"Now, Therefore, I, James V Allred, Governor of the State Texas, do hereby proclaim to all For the benefit of the ones that astic record made by the freshmen our people, The Annual Sale of are able to read German we wish during the last period. Fifty per Christmas Seals to be conducted to present the seniors' ability of cent of the class made the honor BENJAMIN FRIDAY from November 25th, 1938, to the answering in German questions in roll. Freshmen, let's beat the beginning of the year 1939, at the German that were given to them Sophomores the next time. The Knox County Council of same time urging them to lend in their last examination: The pantries and kitchens of all Home Demonstration Clubs will every support to this great humani- Q. Was Geschiecht wen die pantry and kitchen demonstrators will be held at this time. Judges will be held at this time. are Mrs. L. M. Williams and Mrs. meeting will be in the assembly ing that the benevolent work of gestorben room at the court house in Benja- eradicating tuberculosis may be consumated.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson were im ihr nest. business visitors in Dallas last Monday.

Miss Maxie G. Dingus of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives in Munday during the holidays.

tending Hardin-Simmons Univer-Mrs. G. C. Spann has returned sity in Abilene, visited home folks Mrs. W. H. Albertson, was home

Jeff Dean Bowden, who is at-

from Howard Payne College in Brownwood for the holidays.

lene visited friends and relatives here last week. Gail Reynolds, who is attending however, we hope we will. N.T.S.T.C. in Denton, visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, durinig the holidays. M. T. Chamberlain of Benjamin, county clerk of Knox county, was

Miss Margaret Tiner, daughter

Miss Louise Ingram, who is attending N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, visitetd his parents here over the ited home folks during the Thanksgiving holidays. Her brother, Preston Ingram, was also home from A. & M. College.

> Hal Pendleton, who is in A. & M. College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, over the holidays.

Miiss Lucilile Neff, a Baylor University student, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Neff.

Miss Nina Astin, of Benjamin, county home demonstration agent. was a Munday visitor last Monday

Miss Weona Thompson, who is in N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coody and baby of Mattson were visiting in the city Thanksgiving day.

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• STAFF REPORTERS •

Grade School ___ Elsie Schumacher

_Lucille Petrus Junior____Alma Schumacher Sophomore_____Ethel StengelFreshman____Teresia Andrae

General News

The following pupils are on the not make us feel progressive. honor roll for the second month: Senior Class-Bertha Stengel, Teresia Birkenfeld.

Junior Class-Alma Schumacher, Bernice Decker.

Freshman Class-Teresia And- thinks so too. We were rather

Seventh Grade-Bernadine Sixth Grade—Everett Kuehler, too late Sunday night.

Primary Grades-Virginia Suc

Senior Class News

day and are looking forward to classmates, let's do it again! Christmas. It looked as if the turkey had some of the seniors carried off during classes Friday. fear she would put the books and seemed harder than it did before teachers to shame.

The only day the seniors went to ate too much. poem, "Eve of St. Agnes." Was new sweepers are the boys. They it because it had romance con- seem to be doing a good job.

Q. Wo haben Storch un Storchen for Santa Claus.

A. Storch un Storchen hat Eier lish.

A. Santa Nicholas. Q. Wer hat die Blumen ihre Namen geben?

A. Gott himselbe. Junior Report

After missing Dorothy for two days last week, we were very glad to welcome her back Friday. Sometimes we wonder if the approach- Barber: Yes sir. I knew a Joe Albertson, son of Rev and ing holiday had anything to do with who removed the cork from a bether absence.

We were very pleased to have hours he had a mustache. one of our former classmates. Georgeen Claus, visit us last Fri- Teacher: Johnnie, do you want to

very doubtful whether or not we do yuh? will ever learn to use the compass,

If we can believe our English case like that?" teacher, and who wouldn't, some of the juniors are learning to tell "They tell me to strike and my stories, but the fact that we have wife orders me to keep on workhad to tell four already and will ing'

probably have to tell more does

Sophomore Report The Thanksgiving holidays are

over. Everyone was talking about the good time they had. Sophs' Sophomore Class-Laverne let's forget the fun and work hard. Last week the class gave some Wilde, Florine Wiliamson, Cletus geography about the different kings of fish. We hope the teach

> We were wondering why erine was not at school b morning. Perhaps she

The girls are beginning to their scarfs at home, because Chandler, Rayford Gene Chandler. Cletus uses them for a necktie. Seven out of eleven sophomores made the honor roll during the The seniors seemed to have en- last period. We are extremely joyed themselves on Thanksgiving proud of our class. Congratulations,

Freshman Report

All the pupils came back to One of the Seniors thinks she school Friday after the Thanks-Thanksgiving. We hope no one

The girls are very glad to get

We are very proud of the schol-

Grade School News then we are going to decorate them

We are writing themes in Eng-Did you ever know that Florida Q. Wer kommt in der Nacht zu is in Texas and Tennessee is in dem Vergiszmeinnicht?

South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith are announcing the arrival of a sun, born Sunday, Nov. 27th, at the Knox City hospital. The youngster has been christened Robert Talley.

Bald Student-You say your can

Barber: Yes sir. I knew a man tle with his teeth, and within 2

leave the room. In geometry we are studying Johnnie: Say, teacher, you don't construction. During class we are think I'm standing here hitchhikin

"Now what would you do in a

"Like what?"

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FARMERS ARE URGED TO EXERCISE **VOTING RIGHTS ON DECEMBER 10**

The Texas Agricultural Conser- Surles to Head vation Committee, in monthly session at College Station recently, urged every cotton producer to exercise his voting right-whether for or against cotton marketing quains-in the South-wide referendum on Saturday, December 10.

Tony Slaughter of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service stated Falls field office of the Wichita that he expects every farmer to Security Board has been announced receive his acreage allotment before time to vote.

"The 1939 program is coming out on time," Slaughter asserted. "Naturally we feel the control exercised by marketing quotas would increase the effectiveness of the 1939 program. Marketing quotas, and the 3 cents a pound penalty for exceeding them, is the farmers legal device to check overproduction and whittle down the price-depressing cotton surplus.

timue, on a voluntary reduction s, without marketing quotas. r effect. Quotas are regarded discurity against such a loan. trie a question for the farmer ed to the Wichita Falls office, ecret. And we certainly hope turned to the applicant. every farmer, regardless of his sentiment, will vote.'

Sunset Teacher

Miss Lois Spraggins, teacher of home economics in the Sunset school, suffered an attack of appendicitis last Wednesday morning, and submitted to an operation Wed-

According to reports from the Knox City hospital, where she was taken, Miss Spraggins is resting nicely. Her many friends hope for a speedy and complete recov-

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Jr., and son Edwin, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sulphur Springs with Dr. Roberts' parents. Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Sr., returned home with them for a visit.

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> \$1650.00 J. C. BORDEN First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Field Office For Social Security

Wichia Falls, Nov. 29 .- The appointment of Roscoe L. Surles as by regional officers of the Board. Surles has been with the Board since October 1936, and comes to Wichita Falls from the Beaumont office, where he was assistant manager. He succeeds J. Gordon James, who assumes the managership of the Board's El Paso office.

The Wichita Falls office, located at 206 Post Oiffce building, has as its functions the development of claims for old-age in-However, the program would surance and the assignment of account numbers. Workers outside the City of Wichita Falls who dega cotton loan in 1939 will be sire to apply for account numbers bable only if marketing quotas may obtain forms from their local postmasters. These forms, after being executed, should be forwardf to decide. The ballot will where cards will be issued and re-

All employments in the ordinary commercial or industrial fields are covered by the old-age insur-ance program, Surles said. Workers in such employments who have Has Operation reached the age of 65 since January 1, 1937, and estates of workers who have died since that date, are eligible to file claims for lumpsum payments. These payments amount to 3 1-2 per cent of taxable wages received from covered employment up to attainment of age 65 or death.

Smith Opens New Store At Knox City

new store at Knox City.

electric radios and electric appli-ances, "Smitty" stating that he nent bodies of water. sored jointly by the Game Commis-sion, the College, the Bureau of does not plan to stock drugs there, at least for the present time.

The Report said there was an at least for the present time.

Biological Survey and the Amerian Land Company of the present time. at least for the present time.

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Sonja Henie

Ginger Rogers Hollywood has already put in its bids to Santa and its leading ladies are wanting more clothes, of course. In the December issue of Pictorial

what they want and how they want it made. RESTOCKING PROGRAM MAKES FOR

PLENTY OF GAME IN MANY AREAS

Review, Sonja Henie and Ginger Rogers, place their Christmas orders-

Austin, Nov. 30.-Game and fish for the sportsman are now to be found in many areas formerly depleted or completely unoccupdied by wildlife as the result of one of the most extensive restocking programs ever undertaken in Texas, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission pointed out today in its Annual Report for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1938.

Executive Secretary Will J. Tucker announced the Commission had distributed 14,075 bobwhite quail, a record in Texas for this species, and 371 white-tailed deer, almost four times the number distributed in 1937.

In addition he said, the Commission's nine fish hatcheries during the tiscal year produced 3,060,705

279 fish, many of them mature, A. L. Smith, owner of the Rexall to dry up during the hot summer western Texas.

quail being given free to each erning fishing itself.

paign stressing game management principles had been under way for some time. "During the past year, he said, "it was intensified, to the tangible benefit of quail and other wildlife species."

450 fish, the Report said.

Two major steps toward increasing the fish supply were taken during the year, the completion of a \$96,878,60 hatchery at Lake Dallas, financed chiefly by the WPA, wildlife species."

The total of 371 white-tailed on a proposed 43-pond hatchery deer distributed to depleted ranges near Natalia, in Medina county. throughout the State is compared to the 1936-1937 total of 103 distributed. The Report points out that about half the 371 deer were distributed in the Spring of 1938 were trapped in the wild on a Hill country ranch and "were thus well equipped to adapt themselves to ling licenses authorized by the last

tributed had been raised by land- days: owners in a state of almost domes- Clyde Hendrix tication and the mortality rate J. E. Edwards among them was high, the Report T. J. Thompson

No wild turkeys were distributed. T. B. Hertel "Hill country landowners," the Report said, "who in the past had allowed trapping on their property decided to give the turkey popula- A. J. Gilbert tion a chance to completely recover R. H. Howell from a succession of bad years. G. R. Eiland The course taken by landowners Louis Homer to maintain the present abundant S. W. Hughes supply will undoubtedly greatly asist Texas in maintaining its reputation of the 'No. 1 der and wild turkey State in the Union'."

The Department reported a few Chukar partridges and ringneck fish for distribution to public lakes and streams, all but 142,735 being of fingerling size.

pheasants were purchased for experimental puposes. The Chukars, natives of India that are believed The Report emphasized results to prefer high altitudes with little of fish rescue operations carried on rainfall, were placed in the Panthroughout the year by Game handle, and the pheasants in the Wardens, pointing out that 2,846,- vicinity of El Paso. In addition, were rescued from streams about delivered to sportsmen in extreme

Drug Store in Munday, announced months, or from waters otherwise The Report briefly summarizes this week that he has opened a unsuitable to fish life. The res- research work of the Texas Cocued fish, amounting to almost the operative Wildlife Research Unit This will be chiefly an outlet for total produced by the nine fish at A. & M. College, which is spon-

Otis Burnett will be in charge of quail during the fiscal year, and the Knox City store, it was stated. that in an effort to meet it with State's inland fish supply, the Re-This gives the local firm a greater outlet for radios and appliances, it having franchises for various makes in this territory. It is believed that the territory can be more readily served by the addition of this store.

That in an effort to meet it with state's inland fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply, the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for that purpose the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for the Commission placed orders for land fish supply the Refunds available for the Commission placed orders for land fish suppl plained. During the fiscal year in suitable waters, the establish-1936-1937, the Report points out, ment of fish sanctuaries, rough only 10,000 quail were distributed. fish control where it is justified, The birds were sold at cost to the enforcement of anti-pollution sportsmen on a cooperative basis, laws, and enforcement of laws gov-

> "Fish hatchery superintendents," Tucker said in many instances field biologists of the Game De- of their output to public waters partment were consulted before Owners or proprietors of private sportsmen released their birds. | waters were provided a limited "A restocking program involving number of fish for seed stock upon quail, or any other species of wild-life," Tucker said, "is justified only if the birds or animals are released in adequately protected habitats containing sufficient food and cover. Protection is provided by Game Wardens and by conservation-conscious individuals. The business of determining what kind of food and cover, and what other

> of food and cover, and what other factors might be employed to increase the wildlife crop is undertaken by the science of game management, now struggling to its feet after a laborious infancy."
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> Tucker said an educational campaign stressing game management.
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But just to show you how nice J. W. Gaither Knox county folks have been to us. F. T. Jarvis we list below our honor roll of Clyde Nelson those who have paid their sub- J. E. Frost vious years virtually all deer dis- scriptions during the past few | Sherman Hill

Report points out that the Commission could not have begun work on the hatchery had it not been for the cooperation of sportsmen, particularly San Antonio Anglers' club members, in sponsoring the special license law.

The Report urges passage of a universal hunting and fishing license law in order that more effective conservation work might be undertaken. Texas, the Report says, it the only State in the Union 267 Gamel quail were trapped and that does not have such a licensing system in some form.

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> Tom Harlan of Goree was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Quail Plentiful As Season Opens

Opening of the quail season in this area at 6:40 a.m., Thursday finds many anxious hunters and a large crop of birds, which in the opinion of Game Warden J. H. Dozier of the Wichita area, is the largest in the last half decade. The warden said that many of the quail were to be found on post-

ed property or land set aside

as game preserves. He warned

against entering anyone's land without permission.
Guns must be plugged to three shell capacity, and must not be larger than 10 gauge. The season continues through January 16, with legal shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. Bag limit on quail is 12 a day and not more than 36 in one week.

Many local hunters are expected to "go into the field gunning for this little bird," and the roar of the shotguns will be very much in evidence during the first days of open

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