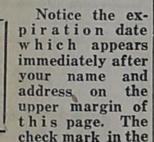
# TENENT TUESDA

# Special Bargain Rate Offered To All Subscribers

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# PETER LORAN **DELEGATE TO** NATL. MEETING

#### Represents Texas At **Farmers Convention** In Wisconsin

Sunday for Madison, Wisconsin, before noon. where he is the Texas delegate to the National Farmers Union meet- Grandmother of

The group is expected to discuss present farm legislation and gov; ernment programs and will outline plans for the coming year. Mr. Loran was selected as the delegate from this state several months ago, and represents the entire farmers union group of this state.

#### Two Remaining Adversaries Of Moguls Defeatetd

Both teams on the Mogul calendar for the remainder of the football season suffered defeats in their Armistice Day games; Hamlin, our next contender, suffering a 29-6 blow at the hands of Colorado,

Asperment went to Rule for a part in the three day-celebration and spoiled Rule's fine record this season by winning a 14-13 contest. Asperment made their score in the first quarter and nothing else happened until the final few minutes of the game when a desperate comeback left the hosts only one point behind an unbeaten record in the 6-C conference.

Rule is to be the third Class C team to meet the Moguls this year. Class B teams in this conference have scored 141 points to Munday's 7 and Hamlin will wind up the conference schedule tomorrow night.

# Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending Nov. 16th, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, of the Munday Cottonoil Company.

	LOW		HIC	HIGH	
P. B. W. S.	1938	1937	1938	1937	
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Nov. 11	48	44	76		
Nov. 12	63	49	84	77	
Nov. 13	_42	42	73		
Nov. 14					
Nov. 15	_39	45	75	72	
Nov. 16	_53	31	75	45	
Rainfall (	his y	ear, 2	5.28 in	ches.	
Rainfall t					
17.51 inches	1995	100			

### A.C.E. Speaker . . .



DR. JEAN BETZNER

Principal speaker at the state meeting of the Texas Association for Childhood Education at the T. which appears S.T.A. convention in Dallas Novemimmediately after ber 25 is Dr. Jean Betzner, authoryour name and ity on elementary education and address on the upper margin of professor of elementary education and professor of elementary education are upper margin of at Teachers College Columbia at Teachers College, Columbia this page. The University, New York. Dr. Betzcheck mark in the small box at the left denotes that Our Children?"

University, New York. Dr. Betz-ner will talk on "Who Educates Our Children?"

# One Bull Here at **Auction Event**

Prices were advancing noticeearly date. We cannot guarantee ably at the Munday livestock aucthat this low rate will be offered tion sale this week when bidders after Dec. 1st-so in order to take Tuesday, reached a new high price advantage of the Bargain Offer you, for a bull. The animal brought

About the same number of head of livestock was on hand this week but bidding was brisk and good prices were received for all stock

"It was a good sale and everyone seemed satisfied," said one of the sales barn managers. Big Sale Next Week

Next Tuesday, Nov. 29, is the banner sale of the month when horses and mules will be featured. Once each month special attention is given to this particular class of stock and last month 69 head were sold during the day.

An unusually large crowd is assured at next week's sale and those Peter Loran, prominent farmer animals in the pens as early in the having stock are urged to get the of the Rhineland community, left day as possible as selling may start

Mrs. D. C. Eiland left Friday night to be at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Wolf, of DeQueen, Ark., who was reported

# MATCH IS NEXT **MONDAY NIGHT**

#### Card Includes Six Big Bouts and Novelty; Starts at 8

Fight fans have promise of a rare treat for a town the size of Munday, when the boxing bouts arranged by the local Boy Scout troop are put on here, the first one scheduled for next Monday night, Nov. 21. Fights will be staged every first and third Monday nights after that, for an in-definite period, scout officials have announced.

A Varied Card

At least four colored bouts and two or more bouts between white boys have been arranged for the opening program, and promoters promise an added feature of something like a battle royal, or a

Good Negro Scrappers

on a stiff fight. No negro boxers line as the whistle blew.

training, and so that the schedule half and 17 in the final period.

Gloves Tournament, the fight is ing with a 13-7 count for the 6-C expected to draw a large crowd boys. here and quite a number of people from surrounding towns. Women one backfield man to carry the ball, especially are invited, and pro- and these honors were pretty eventhe colored fighters.

Return from Convention Rev. W. H. Albertson, A. U. Hathaway, Mrs. J. O. Bowden tovery ill with cancer. Word was re- gether with Rev. S. E. Stevenson ceived Saturday afternoon that of Goree returned Friday from Mrs. Wolf had died and Dr. Eil- Dallas where they attended the and left that night to be with the Baptist General Convention of family.

Thanksgiving

Three hundred sixty-five days in a year,

To thank Him for showing us, step by step

The paths that His feet have trod.

To whisper our thanks and praise;

For we're busy requesting the things we want,

Remembers its teachings and creed;

Three hundred and sixty-four days of request-

For things that we think we need;

The other three hundred and sixty-four days.

Yet only one day for God,

Only one day of the whole long year,

Only one day when the selfish world

We're too busy with foolish prayers

Too busy asking Him why and when,

To spare Him the time to laud;

Just one day of thanks for God.

One day to thank Him for life and love;

For the sun in the sky of blue;

Tell Him, "Yeah, God, 'tis you.' To thank Him for seasons, for everything.

For trees, and a blossom's nod;

Remember its manners to God.

But surely in infinite wisdom and love,

He knows and He understands;

He looks with compassion on bended knees,

Bowed heads, and on folded hands.

He knows we are selfish, but He knows, too,

For thanks; and we beg, the rest.

That our hearts are oft unexpressed.

That we're thankful, thought we've just one day

-Marigold Cassin

Only one day does the selfish world

One day to worship in solemn awe, and

### County-Wide Gift Plan Appeals Made

Citizens were reminded this week by Mrs. Addie L. Layne, supervisor of the local WPA sewing rom, that more material and toys are needed for the room's Christmas toy project. "Help is not coming very fast," Mrs. Layne told The Times, "and if people will only cooperate with us we will be

enabled to make many poor little tots glad this Christmas." The movement is county-wide and all sections will benefit by the work done here, Mrs. Layne explained. Any toys or material from which gifts can be made or repaired will be greatly appreciated.

# **Mattson Wins 13-7** In Armistice Day Game With Moguls

The Munday Moguls dropped blindfolded boxing match. There their Armistice Day football game will be at least an hour, and prob- on Scruggs Field, here, at 2:30 in ably more, of fast boxing, and par- the afternoon, to Mattson, of the

commision barn was selected as the quarter on a pass that was carried through their nelp. most suitable place to stage the over in a six-yard plunge. Their show, and tickets will be on sale kick was too low and the score at late this week for the coming at- the quarter was 6-0, Mattson.

In the second period, Pippin carried over from about the one-yard Bill (Wild Wilie) Hill. Some of day. The half ended with the the boys range upwards of 175 completion of a six-yard pass that pounds and are expected to put put the ball on Munday's one-yard

will be matched with white boys, During the first half, Mattson but both classes are going into the took to the air route for their oftraining in earnest, Scoutmaster fensive, completing 9 out of 14 Cecil Cooper disclosed this week. passes and gained exactly 38 yards Mr. Cooper and his assistant, Dr. more than Munday. At the opening Glenn Stone, are managing the of the second half, however, the shows and official announcer prob- visitors forsook that method and ably will be Sidney "Slick" Lee, concentrated on their ground work, local refreshment dispenser and to the tune of 85 yards in scrimmage to Munday's 21. Mattson Fights will be staged every other tried only 4 passes in the last Monday night in order to give the half, completing 1 for 1 yard. Munboys ample time for workouts and day attempted 1 pass in the first

will not interfere with other holi-day season activities, leaders said. Mattson scored again in the third quarter with a short line buck Termed the Black and White and kicked the point to end scor-

Both teams depended mainly on

grams have been arranged with a ly divided between the Mogul's view of utmost entertainment for ace, Jack Pippin, and Mattson's comen and women who attend the captain, Watson. Captain Lowbouts. All proceeds derived from rance played a good game, as did the sale of tickets will be used by Warren, McCarty, and Wayne Patthe scout troop except a 40 per terson, but a slightly better team-Mrs. Eiland Dies cent cut to be distributed among work on the visiting squad made individual players less noticeable. Mattson played a lad by the name of Howard, 118-pound Freshman, at right guard position, and a right ment of Agriculture. smart job he did. The Mattson line averaged 155 pounds and the backfield less than 140. The team is light but fast, and is coached by Dick Coody, former classmate of the Mogul coach, Billy Cooper,

at Hardin-Simmons. Coach Cooper had to pull Pippin in the second quarter because of a foot injury and he was unable to go back in except for one or two pin the first time and Barton replaced him the second time.

First downs\_\_\_\_ 7 Yds. scrim.\_\_\_\_104 158 No. punts\_\_\_\_8
Yds. on punts\_\_\_180 104 Av. yds. punts\_\_ 23 Passes tried \_\_\_ 16 Completed \_\_\_\_ 5 Yds. passes \_\_\_\_ 26 Av. yds. passes\_ 5 Interc. passes \_\_ Times penalized 8 Yds. penalized\_\_ 85 Lost yards\_\_\_\_ 38 No. subs\_\_\_\_\_

# Mrs. Atkeison Is

Mrs. Dick Atkeison had partially recovered this week from shock and minor bruises sustained last

onto the highway from the west Alice White. and turned toward town when another car, traveling north, crashed into the rear of the Atkeison car. The impact caused the door to fly open and both Mr. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Mary Earnest of this city, and Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White of Munday. to fly open and both Mr. and Mrs. Atkeison were thrown to the pave-

Knox City Hospital for observa- weekend and allowed to sober up tion, and returned home Sunday in the city bastile. One paid ? night. Both cars were badly fine and the other made bond for

## CITY HALL TO PROVIDE REST ROOMS FOR ALL

#### Remodeling May Take Another Month At **Cost of \$600**

Renovation and redecorating of the city hall building was well under way this week as workmen are busy tearing out all old plaster on the walls, refinishing interiors Mrs. J. T. Lee on the walls, refinishing interiors of each office space on the ground floor and installing new fixtures. Under the new arrangement, Munday will meet a long suffered need in providing comfortable rest room space for women who shop here and attend special sales events. The west hallway has been closed to make room for this new be employed. Another rest room,

Walls and ceiling in the jail compartment have been refinished plumbing is being installed in the

soft covering for the concrete lived with her aged mother. A fort during the next few days to-Several colored boys have been line for Munday's score, and the floors. A resilent composition tile local physician was summoned but ward getting the best team available in uniforms of the Mogul sparring, under management of boot was good. Score 7-6, Mun- will be laid in the corridors and on city office floors, it was said.

The work may take three to four more weeks, but will effect a big improvement in the appearance and comfort of the building.

#### Lions Welcome Two New Members

Two new members were acceptregular weekly meeting here Wed-Porter Bryan and John Ingram.

members of the home economics class of the high school, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon demonstration cottage and it was decided to meet there again next to select a meeting place.

was a quartet number by Boyde great grandchildren also survive. Carley, Dr. Glenn Stone, L. M. Palmer, and Jimmie Harpham, who sang "Old Black Joe." Guests of the club were Leland

#### Assessor-Collector To be Here Saturday

Citizens of this immediate vicinity may pay their state and county taxes in this city Saturday, according to Earl Sams, local assessorcollector, and save themselves a plays. McCarty took over for Pip- trip to the county capitol. As has been his custom in years past, Mr. Sams and his deputies spend at least one day in each town in WANDA JUNE WILLIAMS Munday Mattson the county at this season of the year solely as an accommodation to tax payers of the county.

Other dates announced by Mr. Sams are: Rhineland, Nov. 18; Munday, Nov. 19; Vera, Nov. 22.

#### **Hub Store to Have Prize Contest Sale**

printed by The Times this week campus. Hurt in Car Wreck and a generous response is ex- Throughout the remainder of the about 20 to 40 bales per day com-

#### Daughter to Whites

Mr. and Mrs. Truman (Preach-Saturday night when the car in Mr. and Mrs. Truman (Preachwhich she was riding, driven by er) White of Paducah, announce Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, is a November 1. In 1937 there had Mr. Atkeison, was struck by an- the birth of a daughter, on Tues- sophomore at the college. Active been 24,634 bales prior to Novem other car on the highway south of day night, Nov. 15. The little in many phases of campus life, she ber 1. The Atkeison car had just pulled birth, has been christened Mary speech.

### Two Drunks Last Week

Two men charged with drunken-Mrs. Atkeison was taken to the ness were arrested during the appearance at a later date.

### Moguls To Play Hamlin Friday

Munday High Moguls will go to Hamlin tomorrow afternoon (Friday) to play the Hamlin squad, in the last conference game of the season. The game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

Several private cars are expected to make the trip and all who can are invited to see the boys in their last away-fromhome game this year.

# Dies Suddenly Monday Night

sada Lee, pioneer resident and befeature and modern fixtures will loved citizen of this city, were School officials have been workfor men, is being provided across at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. several days, in an effort to raise the hall in an unused storage room. Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor, con- funds necessary for the purchase of in white calcimine, and modern rangements were in charge of the eral admission price will be 25c to

fice, new built-in fixtures are being installed and here, too, will be bath and was heard to fall, by her soring the game here, and the seen newly plastered walls and daughter, Miss Shelley Lee, who club will devote much time and ef-

November 27, 1856, at Springville, Tenn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sauls. At the time of her death she was 81 years, 11 when these two teams meet," Supt. months and 17 days of age.

on November 19, 1878, at Spring-

ed by the local Lions club at their infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wiggins, passed away in 1932. nesday noon, when they elected Dr. Lee perceded his wife in death only a week over 16 years ago, The luncheon was served by after practicing medicine in this section for a long number of years. Surviving children are: Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, Hereford; Dr. Q. B. Lee teacher. The club met in the and M. H. Lee, president of the First National Bank in Munday; both of whom live at Wichita week pending other arrangements Falls; Mrs. J. Austin Caughran by a special committee, appointed and Miss Shelley Lee, of Munday. A sister, Mrs. W. C. Hill, of Mun-A special feature of the program day, 14 grandchildren and two game of football here Saturday

day in 1900. Mrs. Lee's member- twice, and neither was ever able ship was placed in the Munday to add the extra point, making Methodist Church just one Sunday Munday's only tie of the season Hannah and Emmett Partridge and after the organization of this con- and highest score in one game, his special guest, Mr. Perkins, who gregation. She was a member of 12-12. is connected with the U.S. Depart- the Methodist church 66 years and Jiggs Thompson and Clifford inspiration to all who knew her action in the skirmish, and they and her influence a great asset to make a dangerous pair in the backthe church and community. Friends field. Each was responsible for overflowed the spacious auditorium | several nice gains and the Moguls nto the building.

> Pallbearers at the funeral were I. M. Palmer, Lee Havmes, Chester on Munday's eight-yard line after Borden, Dr. R. L. Newsom, Jim five plays hand netted the visitors McDonald, and L. S. Hardegree.

#### PLEDGED TO SOCIETY

(Special to The Times.)—Denton, Nov. 17.—Selected by the vote of old club members, Miss Wanda June Williams of Munday recently signed a club preference and was pledged to the L'Allegro Literary Society at Texas State Collegé for ginned the last seven-day period,

A new type of sale, described as the week of rush parties given by bales had been reported and the the Grand Prize Contest Sale, has the eleven literary and social clubs total this week was 7,867, showbeen announced by the Hub Store, on the TSCW campus, and three ing 260 bales this week as comto begin at 9 a.m., November 18. days of mock initiation, traditional pared with 104 on the last report. Advertising for the sale was with pledging on every college Both gins are running every day

pected by J. Albert, owner of the year, activities of the club will ing into town. center around regular meetings, A report received this week from literary programs, and social cal- the Department of Commerce, buendar which includes teas, lunch- reau of census, shows 22,262 bales eons, dinners and dances.

girl, who weighed 6½ pounds at is working toward her degree in

# Volleyball Tonight

The girls volleyball team of Goree will play Munday girls at the local school gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock. Admission to the game will be free and everyone has a special invitation to

# **ALL-STARS OF** MUNDAY EXES

#### Proceeds to Be Used For Purchase of **Sweaters**

A picked team of Weinert allstar players will come to Munday next Tuesday night for a game with ex-students of the local school. Only graduates of the schools and posibly one or two still in school but who have played out their eligibility will be in the lineup, Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent of the Munday schools, announced to-Funeral services for Mrs. Para
day. The game will start at 7:30
p.m. L. M. Palmer will coach the Munday all-stars.

held at the First Methodist Church ing on a game of this kind for ducted the last rites, assisted by school sweaters for graduating Dr. Slover, a former pastor. Ar- players in both schools. The gen-Mahan Funeral Home and inter- all, and tickets will be sold here the atternoon, to Mattson, of the several days in workouts here. The commision barn was selected as the most suitable place to stage the show, and tickets will be on sale late this week for the coming at-

she was believed to have died sud- able in uniforms of the Mogul denly as a result of a heart at- exes. Lions club members will also assist in the sale of tickets, Miss Paresada Sauls was born on and it is hoped that there will be a good response to this drive to provide funds for the sweaters.

"You'll see some real football Bass told The Times. "We have She was married to Dr. J. T. Lee several boys here who have starred on their respective teams in the ville. To this union seven child- past, and they will be practicing ren were born, the oldest dying in None of the eligible players of the 1938 teams is expected to play.

# Moguls Score 2 **Touchdowns In Practice Game**

Munday played an "informal" night with the second string of The Lee family moved to Mun- Stamford. Both teams scored

of the local church 38 years of Pippin, ineligible to play on the this time. Her life has been an first string this year, were seen in of the church to pay their last re-spects to the deceased, and set tive yet seen this season. One of more flowers than could be brought | Munday's scores came with a long run after a completed pass.

The game ended with the ball

# Week's Ginning Up to 260 Bales

More than twice the amount of cotton brought in last week was ending at noon Thursday, Nov. 17, Formal initiation of the L'Al- a check of the local gins disclosed. legro pledges came as a climax to At noon last Thursday, 7,607 and there is a steady average of

were ginned in Knox county this

#### Davenport Baby Dies

News was received here last week of the death of a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davenport, who lived only one day. The little three-pound girl was born Saturday, Nov. 5, at 6 o'clock, and died Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, who reside at 2717 Palm Street, Houston. were former residents of Munday, where Mr. Davenport was agent see the undefeated Munday team for the Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

In first zone, per year

HONORING THE VETERANS

In Stephenville last week, Supt. J. E. Burnett and the coaching staff of Stephenville High School announced that all ex-service men would be permitted to attend the football game there on Armistice Day at half-price.

We think this a very commendable idea, and one which could well be taken up by athletic associations

It is not to be denied that schools need every paid admission they can collect in order to meet heavy expenses incident to installation and maintenance of equipment and various other items. Football is an expensive business and "all that money" we often hear about is absorbed in traveling expenses, payment of officials, and cost of the equipment.

But, when games are set ahead one day in order to attract the idle, holiday crowd, under the guise of Armistice Day celebrations, the veterans who are to be honored on that day should be the central point of attention, not the expenses of the occasion.

Thanksgiving Day, Christmas time, and Easter have become commercialized to a certain extent by merchants who recognize an opportunity to greatly increase their business. Individuals have come to from the goal lines to determine where the five and think of these occasions as times to eat too much, "swap" presents, and wear new clothes, respectively, tional athletic holiday.

Let's not lose the true spirit of the occasions. Let's always do honor to whom honor is due.

#### LINDY'S BAD LUCK

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was greeted as a other, so this can be overlooked. returning hero when he came to Washington about a year ago to help his own United States Government solve problems of the airways.

Long before then, he showed his bravery, standing his ground and defending his principles in de- few minutes time in which to spread it? clining an invitation tendered him by the head of the Post Office Department, when he bluntly refused to be made a tool to a plan that would have set aviation progress back a few points.

Lindy took the raps from Russia this month, then while he was off guard for a moment he was decorated "without ceremony and without fanfare" by Fuerherer Hitler. Henry Ford accepted a similar Nazi decoration on his recent birthday. Likely Lindy would not have gone to Germany had he known what was ahead of him.

Russia and Germany have not changed Colonel Lindbergh, who is still America's favorite fairhaired boy.

#### IS IT GOVERNMENT OR US?

Most people don't seem to realize that fleas have as much right to live off us as we have to live off of other people.

Too many people claim the government owes them something. There IS no government, save what we—the producers—make it. We owe every man a square deal; we're all bound to work and help our fellowman wherever we can, but no one is obligated to keep anyone else up, save his own family during the period of their dependence.

Four years ago 1,320,000 people were on relief rolls in this country. Today, statistics inform us that 3,850,000 are receiving help from the government, and wage earners are paying the bills . . . or will have to pay them some time.

Poverty is not on the decrease; depression is not on the run. As long as we have nearly five million wards of about 76,000,000 working people, we've got a depression. Government spending is on the increase and will have to be growing month after month. We don't know where it will stop, but we can begin to see where working people's paying will stop. When government goes a step or two farther and takes complete control of business, then we'll all be working-not for ourselves-but for Uncle Sam, and his five-to-ten million star boarders.

#### SPLENDID ORGANIZATION

Munday has one of the finest groups of singers in this part of Texas, organized under the name of husbands and more forgiving wives. the Munday Choral Club.

The club is composed of about 30 women, who the people with several programs during the coming understand why Providence keeps most of us poor.

Music lovers will not regret time spent at any of these programs, for these fine voices go much nail, think for a moment about our climate. It is farther than singing; they have a rare harmony that just plain weather with a reputation, because we lifts a person's heart to the stars, and elevates hear so much about it. music to its proper place, at the top of all fine arts.

#### HONOR FOR THE VETERANS

On Armistice day, November 11, our people rejoice in the chance to do honor to the veterans of the World war. It is an occosion that must forever hands it out to everybody else. be treasured. As long as these veterans live, we must tell over again the story of what they did in the trenches of Europe.

America rose up like a young giant, in the might of its just wrath, and gave the deciding push home. It was a great deed. The results of that his job. war have not been all our people hoped. But at least the banner of America got no stain in the conflict, and it covered itself with imperishable

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> One reason why so few people recognize opportunity is because it is generally disguised as hard

#### IT WAS A NICE FIELD

Munday football fans blushed with embarass- giddy, and entirely without sense ment last Friday afternoon when officials at the of time and space. Swing music Mattson-Munday game had to pace off distances ten-yard stripes should be.

Munday has a fine night field-one of the best and Armistice Day now bids fair to become a na- in this section—say visiting schools, but it has not been kept us as well as some think it should have been. Statistics on games have always been uncertain because of the lack of 10-yard markers on sidelines and the necessity of counting backward always have their mouths open but from midfield to get the distances. These inaccu- never say anything. racies, however, are as fair for one team as the

Officials cannot overlook absence of lines in measuring for first downs, etc., and it seems a shame to neglect so nice a field.

Won't somebody donate a sack of lime and a

#### KING AND QUEEN COMING

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, it is stated at London, are to visit the United States next spring. They will be entertained with splendiferous ceremonies. The old saying has it that a cat may look at a king. Millions of Americans will wish to share that privilege with the traditional cat, and there will be great straining of necks to see these mighty personages.

What is the meaning of such a visit? The purpose is said to be to cement the friendship between the two countries. At a time when the English have had to make great concessions in Europe, they naturally seek stronger ties with the American people. The aims of the countries are much alike, and both of them deplore the tendency to substitute the rule of dictators for that of the people.

#### WORKING OFF THE GROUCHES

Men who work off their grouches at the "Y" make better husbands, the general secretary of the Greater Cleveland Young Men's Christian associa-

Both men and women need a chance to work off grouches. The frictions and the frettings of daily life generate steam, which explodes in countless homes because of lack of any safety valve. The club or society or athletic sport in which you take part, takes up your attention so the steam escapes without your knowing it.

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slippery.

Talk with any man long enough and you will discover some point on which he is more or less in-

Fast living means quicker dying.

Bill collectors are thought to be unpopular but many people ask them to call again.

What the world needs most is more GIVING | n't want it.

When we look around and see how swell headed practice regularly each week, and they will favor and spoiled money makes some people, we sorta

Iy you think advertising doesn't drive home the

We all talk too much about things we know too little about.

It's the fellow who needs advice himself who out of wooden gods or spook wor-

A bigamist is a person who makes the same use callin' on de Lawd lessen yo' mistake twice.

Only those who find enjoyment in their work, that sent those invaders of the nations running for can do their best. No successful workman hates

> One of the final tests of a gentleman is his first king and queen bee around respect for those who can be of no possible service

to him .- W. Leon Phelps.

CYMO (Check Your Motor Oil) There's pride and satisfaction

> GULF **Service Station**

# Facts Worth Knowing

Last year 567,500 bales of cotton | earth's surface snow never falls. automobile tires.

f the world's supply of coffee. On about two-third's of the almost stolen the show.

were used in the manufacture of Most everyone knows that the bluebonnet is the state flower of The New York Times consumes Texas, but few know that the of-1,823 tons of newsprint paper each ficial tree is the pecan, and the state song, "Texas, Our Texas." Brazil produces about one-third Fewer still know or have heard ened with spirits of camphor. that song. "Beautiful Texas" has

RELIGION

But when I say a prayer,

That God is always there.

Know fancy words to say,

But I'm real sure God under-

When I just try to pray.

I guess God always listens,

Was Jesus, who was once a

So maybe words don't matter

If God gets in my heart.

An' take a feller's part.

I'm pretty sure he likes to hear

John Martin

A little kid like me.

'Cause His own child, you see,

Perhaps I ain't religious

Perhaps I don't exactly

I sorta feel inside me

Compliments, Criticisms and

BY T. F. FRY

This writer has always believed canaries to be an unnecessary noise about the house, but only last week did news reach this source that many of the little songsters are actually being doped. Marijuanaloco weed to the layman-has been discovered in bird seed.

It's often been rumored that swing music originated with musicians, teed up on loco cheroots. This is reasonable, because the narcotic is said to make the user doesn't sound to this amateur musician as if it had any time . . but we won't give the subject more

The wise Nocona editor, F. L. Perry, described a ventriloquist as one who can talk without opening his mouth. But Mr. Perry didn't give the name for those people who

Quoting one more editor, J. C. Wilkerson of the Comanche Chief, meanest man in Texas, here's one we reprint the following:

" \* \* \* correcting a small mis- the "honor." take only advertises the error two | Cowtown has parking meters. weeks. Take the example of a One of the meters is in front of correct an error in our last week's porter notices that the time has when a friend called to see him. edition. We stated that John Doe run out and that a policeman is is a defective on the police force. approaching, he hurries out and It should have read, John Doe is a puts in another nickel. When the detective on the police farce'."

Harvey, the foreman here, re- wards the shine-boy. But the other minds us of the old tale about a day, a man growled: veteran, which might be told with apologies at this time. The first in for me,"—and drove away withaccount made reference to the out even giving the darkey his "bottle-scarred veteran," and in money back. correcting the error, the notice read: "We meant the battle-scared

Flattery is 90 per cent soft soap, and soap is 90 per cent lye, one commentary states. But any kind better, and the flattery goes deeper than that. It always makes them Auxiliary: feel better.

Good story that . . . about the Asilom: man who was asked if his wife | The boy what I hav of yor orthing," he replied, "I'd say she i pay my muney being a pur me played toll bridge."

The printer's devil clipped this ne: "Human nature is a funny hing. A man who hasn't kissed his wife in ten years will shoot any other man for kissing her."

Advertisement of a chicken farmer: "Anyone found prowling around my chicken house will be found there the next morning."

An Englishman worships Maker—and himself.

-except of Hitler. The Japanese want China.

The Chinese want peace. The Frenchman wants his wine. An Irishman doesn't know what

he wants, but is willing to fight to death to get it. An American knows what he wants but after he gets it he does-

A Scotchman wants to keep the law . . . and everything else he can lay his hands on .- Borrowed.

#### RELIGION

For those who can't seem to understand the meaning of God's Ter Commandments, Boyd Sinclair quoted a negro preacher's version in the Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas. They

1. Dey ain't gonna be no Gods but de Lawd. He's cap'n, and de head man always. 2. Ain't gonna be no whittlin'

ship. De Lawd ain't no spook. 3. Mustn't be no useless meddlin' around wid de Lawd's name. No mean business.

4. Ain't to be no hoein' and showin' on de Sabbath. Ought to be plenty o' church goin'.

5. Mind yo' pappy and yo' mammy. Dat go for ole gran' pappy and mammy, too. Dey's sorta de de place.
6. Don't do no razoo slashin' or

pistol shooting on anything but whiskers or something vo' can eat. 7. Dey ain't gonna be no slippin' up to de women's back door by the mens, and dey ain't gonna be no unlocking ob de back door by de wimmin effen de mens do come. 8. Don't do no piddlin' around wid other folk's property.

or big talk about folks dat live close by. De Lawd sho' don't like a big mouf. 10. Dev ain't gonna be no castin' o' greedy eves on vo' neighbor's house er puttin' a greedy hand on yo' neighbor's wife. De Lawd say let yo' neighbor's stuff

9. Dey ain't gonna be no lvin'

### Hints for the Household

To remove yellow spots from white ivory, rub with cut lemon, wash with soap and water, and dry thoroughly.

White spots caused by water on polished furniture or any varnished surface will disappear immediately if rubbed with a soft cloth damp-

Butter may be successfully cut nto small cubes by wrapping the knife blade in a layer of waxed paper. Dipping the blade into warm water tends to melt the

A novel way to water plants in a hanging basket without spilling water is to place a small funnel in the dirt near the center of the basket. Fill the funnel with water every day and it will soak into the soil gradually. A way to test the quality of cof-

fee is to put a spoonful in a glass of cold water and add a few drops of lemon juice. If the coffee is pure it will remain on top of the water; if not, the water will become brown in color.

When necessary to write while traveling in an automobile or other conveyance, press the elbows into the body just above the hips, and you will find the task easy.

OR FOOTBALL UMPIRE Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am."
Voice: "Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

HIGH RATES Boss: "What is the big item on your expense account?" By BOYCE HOUSE .

Salesman: "That, sir, is my hotel If Fort Worth doesn't have the Boss:" Well, don't buy any more who will give someone a race for hotels."

PRECAUTION A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper which stated: 'We want to a barber shop and when the negro paper from the walls of his house "Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "Na, na," replied Sandy, "Ah'm just movin' to another house." car-owner returns and finds that

CAREFUL Mistress: "Nora, when you wait on our guests tonight, please try not to spill a thing."
Nora: "No, Ma'm, I won't say a

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#### FROM OUT OF THE PAST

Files of an old orphanage at New York disclosed the following quaint letter, which readers everywhere acclaimed as a rare literary of soap makes most people look jewel. Accuracy of the letter is vouched for by the Publisher's

he has saved a dollar fine, he re-

"I didn't ask you to drop a nickle

Rhinebeck, April 14, 1884. To Them What Keeps the Orfan

played contract or auction bridge. fan asilom i thot was a good boy Judging from the cost of the and taken him to months tryel & and sine yur papers to kepe him but when i gets my muny pade he turns hisself and becum rite bad bein impudent and disobays and lies and wuss-hookin and theven bein constant in seller and pantry and fillin hisself when it aint no time to eat which makes need of fisikin which costs me muny and wuss he tuk on the tish and he set all my family to skrashun which aint no way plesent and we aint use to it & so i want you to send fer him & pay his ecspens. his If you don't rite sune i will sen him by sailin vessel which you have A German is allowed no worship to pay. I never had no itsh befour. Yurs afekshunly Jacob Van Huys and you beter make hast or I speak bad of yur asilom.

THE HARD WAY The banker was questioning the

negro applicant for a chauffeur's "Are you married," the banker

"Nawsah, boss," replied the applicant, "nawsah; ah makes ma own livin'."

"Still working for the same E. E. Dickens, Prop. "Sure, wife and four kids."

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The Times is very grateful for est relatives and friends. Of the following letter from Mrs. course, this was as sad a scene as George Salem and her two daugh- could be had. stamps, costing about 20c in Ameri- as never to be forgotten. can money, Mr. Salem said.

The Letter Beinut, Syria. Dear Readers of the Munday

plain words.

house was crowded with our dear-

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# INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED

ters, who are visiting in Mrs. Sa- The next morning at five o'clock lem's native home in Syria. Mr. our house was awake and ready to Salem, manager of the Fair Store, leave. We were invited to breakfast remained at home. Postage on the at the house of Mr. ad Mrs. John the Epmire State we could see the party was given in the gymnasium.

> where we were to take the Su rest of a glorious evening. shine Special for St. Louis, Miss-

On the evening of July 6 our Special for St. Louis, is was one At last the great moment had trusted her to our care, so when ed up and began to take notice of days on the blue waters. our surroundings.

could possibly see and of which of | When the huge steamer began some of the rooms of the White the statue of Liberty, everything House that are not opened to all of was quieter than it had been. the public. Among the rooms were as the Capitol and the Library name was Mr. Sarge. of Congress. When we entered the Constitution. This policeman also so when we finished our tour w

their conversation after they re- she did not want to be recognized turned they enjoyed themselves during her voyage.

see her the next day.

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all the oriental customs it had to one could take exercise on bicycles from Mt. Vesuvius spread on their tourists did. offer. Then we went to see what (without wheels), rowing (without flourishing little city. Their daily the great Broadway looked like. a boat), horseback riding (without utensils and personal belongings and from Pompeii was indeed a The Wrigley sign, the largest a horse), and such sports as boxing are still preserved. When we endays before he had been the windows really a wonderful sight to behold On the sun-deck one could par- tered the city of Pompeii we met ner in an auto race held in Naples.

Brooklyn Bridge and to the top ing held to elect the champion of of the Empire State building. We each sport. also visited Radio City and St. Pat- On the night before the steamer together to remember our meeting. rick's Cathedral. At the top of Savoy docked in Naples a midnight letter was in six brightly-colored Albert, which left such a memory steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, There was swimming at midnight of the amphitheatre and the "Good steamer "Savoy" lit with lights, the "Savoy" lit with lights and "Savoy" lit with lights at light ligh which we would very soon sail on. and contests were held for the After telling all of our friends after staying quite a while on the best swimmer, diver and many goodbye, Mr. and Mrs. Sied Watop of the building we went to a other things. There was also a heed accompanied us to Abilene, movie on Broadway to spend the photographer ther who took every- leading to the theatre. The stair-

we shall never forget.

On the last night in New York ing moments. True to our promise to all our ouri. After arriving in Abliene we were supposed to meet Mary On the seventh day we arrived The "Good Luck" Fountain has good friends in Munday, we are sat in the station and discussed Hope at the Columbia University in Naples before noon. Mr. Sarge an old legend. It is said that in the sending a brief account of our further details of our trip. At first but at the appointed hour of our was a great help in getting our olden times anyone who drank from most enjoyable trip across the At- we were very happy to leave, but meeting we were very much dis- baggage through the customs with- this fountain would always have lantic Ocean, to Syria. We are not at the last moment, when we were appointed because the weather did out having them inspected. talented authors such as Sinclair to tell our dearest ones goodbye, it Lewis, or Dale Carnegie, but we was very difficult to leave them the was very much be-leave the was very much be-leave the was very much be-leave them the was very much be-leave the was very much be

> solid hour before we spoke a word arrived! We were all so happy and we arrived in Naples she stayed to each other. But then we had thrilled because today we were with us in the hotel. come to enjoy the trip so we cheer- leaving to spend a glorious eleven When we rested at the hotel we

> There were many small station- located our staterooms we once open carriage and spent the rest stops on the route but the first im- more returned to the deck to see of the day seeing Naples. portant stop was St. Louis, Mis- the multitude of people saying On the morning of the second souri, where we changed to the goodbye to their friends and rela- day we visited the ruins of Pom-Baltimore and Ohio line. After tives. Of course everybody was peii. These ruins were really of spending three days and two nights crowding close to the rail to wave historical and educational interest. on the train we at last arrived in their last goodbyes to the many In the museum at Pompeii one can Washington, D.C., where we spent people standing on the dock and of still see the human forms encased three days enjoying the wonderful course it was hard to realize that in a thin cast of cement. They are sights that the great capitol had from all the people standing there, still in the exact position in which We visited all the museums we friends and reactives in Munday.

course were educational. Then we to gradually move away from the obtained special passes to enter New York pier and we could see

The first day we spent in getting the Red Room, Blue Room, large ecquainted with our surroundings ballroom, dining room and several about the ship. That night we lisexhibition rooms. We also took tended to the orchestra and met a several pictures within the grounds great many nice people among of the White House. Then there whom was a man going to Damaswere many large buildings such cus and a young lady. The man's

The morning of the second day library accompanied by relatives, was indeed one never to be forgotwe were taken through the build- ten. About nine o'clock we were ing by a policeman who showed sitting in the lounge listening to us the most important places of some young ladies playing the interest, the most interesting of piano and singing. Among them which was the Declaration of In- we noticed a young lady we had noticed that we were travelers Presently Mr. Sarre came in and we asked him where she trained brarian, Mr. Roberts, and exchang- studying singing? Mr. Sarge was ed a very interesting conversation very much amused when the told Several young people and Alva brated screen star, Bette Davis. and Nadine visited the Washing- But of course we promised not to ton monument together and from tell anyone who she was because

That afternoon at two o'clock We left Washington on the 10:45 | we attended the concert given in train for New York, where we the Deck A tea-room. The orcheswould arrive at 9:00 the next tra had unusual talent and their selections were very well received.

The first day in New York we | The concert lasted until four spent looking at the sights near o'clock or until tea time. There our hotel. When we at last went was music during tea so people to bed that night we fell asleep could dance and enjoy themselves almost immediately, but not until more. Five o'clock was a much we had phoned Miss Mary Hope celebrated hour on board because Smith and made an engagement to at that time the horseraces began. Of course the horse used were Our second day in New York wooden horses but people placed was even better than the first day. their bets on them as if they were We dined at the Baghdad Restau- real. Everyone seemed to enjoy rant with Mary Hope and enjoyed the races and many people lost money, but then they had to have

At six-thirty dinner was served and the foods served on the ship were at their best. Everything was different and elaborately cooked and served. But of course everyone enjoyed the delicious wine and champagne served at every

At eight o'clock the picture show began and the first show we saw was "Another Dawn."

Aftert the show was over there was dancing in the lounge beginning at ten o'clock, until after midnight. There was always a great deal of people there so we enjoyed ourselves very much. We awoke rather late on the

morning of our third day on the ship so we did not do much that morning. Early in the morning we were

enjoying ourselves on deck when

Mr. Sarge and Miss Jefferies (Bette Davis) happened to come along so we asked them if we could take! their pictures so as to remember them after our pleasant voyage together was ended. After the picture was taken Miss Jefferies talked a little to Mr. Sarge in a low whisper and after a few minutes she motioned for us to come to where she was. It was then that Mr. Sarge introduced her to us as Miss Davis. Of course we do not know for sure that she is Miss Davis but we have received two cards from her since we have been here in Syria. We are expecting a letter from her soon and if we do not receive one we are going to write to the studios in California to secure the informa-

On the fourth day there was much excitement on board the Savoy. On the program for the day there was a notice that tonight we would dock in Gibraltar about six o'clock and at ten o'clock until one there would be a gala dance to celebrate our first stop. Of course everyone was dressed in their evening gowns and everyone looked their best. The whole ship was alive until about one o'clock when some of the people began to

The next morning mother was the only one, from our cabin, who got up in time for breakfast. We girls did not arise from bed until eleven o'clock, in time to eat lunch.

There was a very nice swimming mool on board ship and of course the girls always went swimming. The pool was in a gymnasium where

board, deck-tennis, and ping-pong, as. Of course we were thrilled wheels. The third day we went across and there were always contests be-

cause it would have been very in- lady, Miss Ester Orehorn, who was water coming forth. Of course we After we boarded the Sunshine teresting to visit the University. going to Palestine. Her father had drank from it as so many other

went with Miss Ester to see the Having boarded the liner and sights of Naples. We rented an

there was no one from our dear they were when the burning lava

GAS-OILS-WASHING GREASING

East End Earnest Street

The two main places of interest in Pompeii was the huge remains Luck" fountain. Once in a while along the road one can still see the chariot tracks in the rock road one's picture in their least suspect- ways are still preserved and the stage is still in good condition.

good luck. One can still see where

The taxi driver who took us to and Broadway at night is a wonder ticipate in such games as shuffle- quite by accident a group of young We experienced many thrills when men from good ol' Longview, Tex- he would turn the corners on two

to hear the good English language When we returned to the hotel again. We took several pictures we found the bus waiting to take (See "LETTER," Page Seven.)

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Invocation-Rev. W. H. Albert-

The 100th Psalm-Mrs. Pitzer

"Count Your Blessings"-All.

The 66th Psalm-Mrs. Baker.

"O, What a Friend"—Choir.

"Rock of Ages," piano solo-

"Living for Jesus"—All.
"I Heard the Voice of Jesus"—

The 23rd Psalm-Mrs. Baker.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," duet

Mrs. Louise Ingram and Mrs. J.

"Have Thine Own Way"-All.

"Rosary"—Choir. The 67th Psalm—Mrs. Baker.

Cartwright News

Most of the farmers have their

cotton gathered and have begun

home in Dallas with them.

nee. Oklahoma, recently.

visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shaw of Mun-

day spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reagan.

ence Peterson at Hamlin last Sun-

day afternoon. Mrs. Peterson was

HEFNER NEWS

used and the building looks a great

Mr. Barnes Stewart of Hefner

and Miss Estelle Coleman of Vera

were united in marriage November 5. Their many friends wish them

a long and prosperous married

the week-end in Abilene, visiting in the home of Mrs. Riley Higgins.

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,

To higher levels rise. - Longfellow. |

Marion Jones and family spent

with relatives.

relatives here.

his residence.

deal better.

Mrs. Jacobs.

"Blessed Assurance"-All.

"Song the Angels Sang"-Mrs.

bers will be given:

Mrs. Orb Coffman.

forace Bass.

Benediction.

stacking their feed.

Dillon.

Processional.

Munday Choral Club to Present Program Sunday Evening

#### Mr.-Mrs. Tom Haney Entertain Monday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney were hosts last Monday evening to the Monday Night Bridge Club in their Choir. home here when Mrs. W. R. Moore was the recipient of a surprise birthday gift shower.

High score honors went to W. R. Baker. Moore and Mrs. Fred Broach. Those enjoying the games were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendle- Miss Fannie Isbell. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts and their guest, Mrs. Earl McPher- Mrs. Giddings and Mrs. H. A. Lonson, of Quanah.



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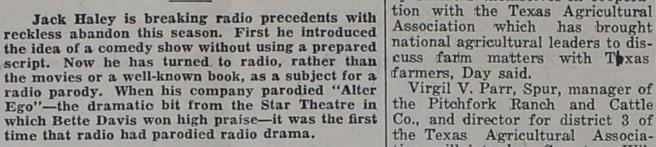
"ARMY GIRL" with James Gleason, H. B. Warner, Ruth Donnelly. Also com-

edy. -Bargain Show, 5c & 15c-Whene'er is spoken a noble thought Our hearts, in glad surprise,

By TOM FIZDALE

Paul Whiteman, Dean of Modern Music, is chairman of a new national group, the Non-Partisan Committee to Suppress Musical Bigotry. The group was formed because of the action of an eastern classical music society which asked the Federal Communications Commission to suspend licenses of stations allowing the "swinging" of the classics, with revocation for second offense. Whiteman's group, which includes Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Count Basie,

Al Donahue and Benny Berigan, believe that musicians must take concerted action against such legislation to prevent injury to popular music.



Barbara Weeks, star of Her Honor, Nancy James, has the blues. But it's a grand passion rather than a depression. Blue is her favorite color. Not only does she wear blue whenever possible, but the walls of her apartment are in varying shades of blue, her table linens are blue and the color scheme is even carried through her stationery.

Alice Hill, Betty of the famous Betty and Bob radio dramas, knows herself. Long ago she decided that she wasn't the type to portray a dashing boldness on the air because it was foreign

to her nature. The other day her hairdresser tried to sell her on the up-swing coiffure but she nixed the idea. It didn't suit her personality.

Paul Whiteman

Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan is among those who are sorry to see the summer fade away-but for more than sentimental reasons. It means the end of the busy season for his soft drink business in Kansas City.

Planning to enlarge the scope of his work, John J. Anthony, conductor of the Sunday night Original Good Will Court over the Mutual network, is mapping out a tour of important cities along the Atlantic seaboard, in each of which he will hold good will clinics.

Unusual circumstance has risen in connection with that new Star Theatre on CBS. There are so many star acts that the sponsor receives hundreds of letters after each broadcast asking for a recording of "Una Merkel's comedy sketch," "Kenny Baker's song," "the Reinhardt dramatic production" and other features of the show.

Generally Broadway contributes stars to radio, but in the case of Blg Sister, top-ranking daytime serial, the process is reversed. Both Alice Frost, who plays the title role, and Martin Gabel, Dr. John Wayne of the radio drama, have been drafted for Mercury Theatre productions within less than a year.

The other day someone was bemoaning high income taxes to Eddie Miss Marjorie Howeth of Mun- Cantor Cantor replied: "I consider the taxes I pay a cheap price to

# Miss Audrey Gulley, who recently underwent an operation at the Knox County Hospital, is improv-

had been visiting relatives here speaker at the reunion dinner for their granddaughter, Miss Lois for some time, returned to his all ex-students of the North Texas Freeland, of Wichita Falls. State Teachers College Nov. 24, Mr. R. S. Bolander is in East at the Crystal Ballroom of the Mrs. Sid Castles, sister of Mrs. Texas visiting relatives at this Baker Hotel in Dallas.

community on November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubra L. Smith and with the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the dimension of the college with an invitation to the college with a college with an invitation to the college with an invitation to the

children visited relatives in Shaw- vitation to the dinner is being made by this year's officers. Twenty-Angeline Yates visited Francis five campus organizations have been asked to write their exes let-J. R. King, A. L. Smith, and C. ters of invitation. Fifty-eight former students have been named iness last Wednesday afternoon. | as a statewide committee to get in Bettie Jane Isbell spent last Friday night with Mary Ruth Jacobs. touch with all former students in their respective areas. A radio ap-Mrs. Curt Bradley and daughter, Angie, spent last Wednesday with peal to exes to attend the banquet was made last week over WFAA by Miss Annette Leatherwood, re-Mr. Donoho and family of Goree cording secretary of the Ex-

Students Association. Other association officers aiding in the reunion dinner drive are Bullock Hyder, Denton, president; Mrs. George Medders, Denton, executive J. B. King of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King over the secretary, and Miss Quanta Woods of Dallas, vice-president. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE In The TIMES!

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Freeland left Thursday morning for their home Speak to Alumni in Dallas after spending several days here in the home of the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Searcey spent last weekend with relatives in Dallas. Everett Parramore, who in Dallas. Everett Parramore, who is parallely as their guest over the week-end,

Texas visiting relatives at this writing.

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# Farm Meeting

M. L. Wilson, under-secretary of agriculture, will be the main speaker on Monday afternoon, the first day of the two-day West Texas Agricultural Congress to be held in Plainview, November 21 and Texas, president of the Texas Agricultural Association. This is the second meeting this fall arranged by farmers themselves in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Association which has brought national agricultural leaders to discuss farm matters with Thxas farmers, Day said.

Virgil V. Parr, Spur, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch and Cattle the Texas Agricultural Association, will introduce Secretary Wil-

The Congress, which will be held in the Plainview auditorium, opens at 10 o'clock, November 21. Speakers for the morning session include C. E. Bowles, Texas Extension Service; Senator H. G. Nelson, Lubbock; Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Mule-shoe; E. H. Grimes, White Deer; and Senator A. B. Tarwater. Conservation, agricultural legislation, and the responsibility of farm women to agriculture are among the subjects to be discussed.

Secretary Wilson will speak at 2:45, Monday afternoon. Dr. R. H. (Bob) Montgomery, University of Texas, is scheduled to speak on the same afternoon. Tuesday's speakers incude R. A. Manire, state director, vocational agriculture teachers, Austin; J. E. Montgomrey; and J. S. Sharp, Paris, president, Texas Cotton Growers As-

The Congress is being arranged by the co-ops of West Texas cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Association.

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#### HEFNER NEWS

The Hefner Home Demonstra-At Plainview tion Club met November 15 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. George Weber as

The meeting was opened with a song, "The Eyes of Texas," and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The last county council was reported by Representative Mrs. G. W. Weber. 22, according to C. H. Day, Waco, Mrs. Roy Jones gave a report on new books. Plans were made for our Christmas party.

Election of new officers resulted as follows:

President-Mrs. C. E. Jones. Vice-President-Mrs. H. L. Lam-Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. R. L. Lam-

Council Representative-Mrs.

Roy Jones.

Alternate-Mrs. E. J. Jones. Reporter-Mrs. Gene Payne.

Thirteen member were present and one visitor, Mrs. J. Melton of Weatherford. Delicious refreshments were served to all.

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be hurt when I pass by. Thou

gavest life. I pray no act of

mine may take or mar that gift

of Thine. Shelter those, dear

Lord, who bear me company,

lamity. Teach me to use my car

for others needs, nor miss

through love of speed the beauties of Thy world, that thus I

may with joy and courtesy go on my way.—H. D. Burson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass

spent the weekend with the for-

mer's mother at Amarillo.

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English Pupils Observe National Book Week

-Glendon Matthews.

National Book Week, read more

books; read better books.

In observance of National Book Week (Nov. 13-19) the English III pupils have been writing papers on subjects pertaining to good reading. Following are some of the dis-

My Favorite Type of Story My favorite type of story is one which contains, in certain forms, mystery, adventure, and thrilling suspense. The reason I like this type of story is because it combines all the features which make a story meanwhile. I like the type of story meanwhile. I like the type of are good reading is a problem opening minute of play by scoring victimized by pneumonia's main on the setting and plot. I like for the events in the story immediate-

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Thanksgiving

were thankful for what they had. many of us are not thankful says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health As this week is National Book max. When the climax is reached, enough for the things we have. We officer. Week, it is both fitting and proper the story-should quickly end, as take inventions and numerous oth- "Lobar pnuemonia is an infecthat we stop and consider theim- the highest point of interest is past. er things as we go along, not once tionsu disease. In well over 90 per ceryman at Weinert, called at The portant subject of reading. To An example of my favorite type of stopping to realize that we could cent of the cases it is caused by Times office to renew his subscripsome people books are merely story is the popular and interest- not have had these things unless one of the 32 types of the pneuprinted paper bound between coving American novel, "Gone With the people before us worked. It is the people before us worked the people before us worked. It is the people before us worked the people before the people bef They are life as it appears to men I enjoyed this book very much as forth an effort to do the things of the pneumoccus, serums have City, visited his parents, Mr. and general conference for this district, and women who have observed and it had the correct amount of action, that will make our future genera- been developed which have proven Mrs. E. W. Harrell, over the week- being held at Memphis.

War. My favorite type of story land they knew little about. They

not for their own lives and food today as it ever was. as our forefathers did, but against My Autobiography As a Reader the greediness and avidness in monia get their first start by war The first 10 years of my life I other countries.

So on this Thanksgiving, let us just couldn't stand it because it a few weeks ago; and although we are now making preparations to tale. Then from 10 years up to 13 defend our country-should the Twins" or some fiction book that

-Dorothy Garrett.

Senior Basketball Boys

Cities." "Never the Twain Shall Two more victories were chalked Meet," or good prose, One of the most interesting prose books that I have ever read is "The Return to Religion," by Link and another is "How To Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carne-Shannon and Strickland emerged gie. I am now trying to read Marthe victor by a score of 23 to 19. garet Mitchell's "Gone With the This game provided much excite-Wind." This is a very good book. ment and suspense as Knox City My only difficulty is finding time was in the lead until the last four minutes of play.

was played at Sunset with the with members of the family Whether or not mystery stories got off to a flying start in the from colds, one's chances of being which confronts many people. Of- seven points. During this game stepping stone, the cold, will be ten folks are ashamed of their lik- Howard Myers showed up by good further decreased. ing for mystery stories, but they scoring. The team played good ball "Vet, if despite due precautions, Coates, here Sunday.

-Ausa Cluck.

mystery story and the bad one. as luck, but the volleyball girls skill which he possesses demands I think mystery stories are good believe there is. Friday night they early application for the most effor people. They give them real beat the Benjamin Mustangs after fective results." mental exercise. One should watch three hard fought games. The Sunfor the clues, try to figure out the set girls kinda went to sleep and Observatory in results before they are explained, let Benjamin demolish them the and use his imagination actively. second game, but the third game When anyone eads mystey stories, the Eagles spread their wings and he is dealing with crafty people, soared above their opponents to and crafty people do clever things. snon a score of 17 to 15.

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FOR SALE: A nice herd of spring- MILK COWS for sale, \$40 to \$60. er Jersey cows and heifers. Bob L. Pierce, on Jim Church farm, 3 wife of the top-ranking tennis new mirror will be as perfect as 1tp player, Fred Perry, attended the their investigations require. University from 1922 to 1924. Her home was in Beuamont.

moving picture star are descrip-Ames. As Jeanette Florence Al- After the completion of the 200len, University of Texas co-ed, inch mirror of the California Inshe was selected one of ten campus stitute of Technology, the Texas favorites in 1928 and her pictures mirror will rank third in the enappeared in the University year- tire world." book, the Cactus. She was born in Fort Worth, registered in the University from Eureka Springs, Ark, and later lived at Temple. She received her degree from the

former United Artists' star, is nest and roosts once a month. Get listed on the rolls of the Ex-Students' Association as Corinne Grif- \$1.00 for 69c. fin of Mineral Wells, who came to the University in 1912.

Tex Ritter, western star, studied at the University from 1922 to 1927. His real name is Woodward Maurie and his home was Neder-

Smith Ballew, Dallas student at the University from 1921 to 1923. played a banjo in an orchestra composed of University students before he joined the movies in Hollywood.

One of the latest additions to the ranks of University exes making good in Hollywood is Mary Tom Blackwood from Alexandria, La., sweetheart of the University in 1932. She attended the University of Southern California after leaving Texas and then signed a contract with Fox.

## Health Officer Is Near at Hand

Last week we celebrated a date monia may and does occur at all Austin, Nov. 17-"Though pneuthat ended a war. Next week we seasons of the year, the winter shall celebrate a day—Thanksgiv- months see the highest incidence ing—that has been set aside for of this disease. With relatively many years. Our forefathers came few cases during the summer, an over to a land that was rich and increase in pneumonia is observed plentiful. They had to work and with the advent of Fall, usually strive for what they got; but they quite noticeable in November, and continues through December, Janu-They knew they deserved the re- ary, February and March before wards they received, because they the number of cases again dehad earned them. Perhaps today clines to the "warm weather" level,

extremely beneficial in the treat- end. a means of living more widely and dent to another until the climax Do you see any connection or ment of pneumonia cases by these richly, and containing experience was reached. I particularly liked resemblance of Armistice to our particular types. In order that

will through books. There is a wide combines all the points that I have had to fight for their lives and oping their natural defense against all infections including pneumonia, Today, men are still fighting: is just as important and essential and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kim- home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver

"After all, many cases of pnoof a lowered bodily resistance which provides a fertile soil for

monia's forerunner. If one reasonnecessity arise—may peace among ably abides by the rules of person-men prevail.

Rev. H. A. Longino and daugh-ter, Miss Lenore, were in Abilene proper food in proper amounts, Saturday attending the homecomsufficient sleep, adequate exercise, ing at McMurry College. the maintenance of a healthy indoor temperature, clothes geared avoided," Dr. Cox stated.

tection can be added sensible pre- ville. caution against wet feet, injudicious cooling off when over-heated, avoiding drafts and as far as pos- Lucille Moore of Amarillo are The second game of the week sible staying from close contacts spending a few days in the home Benjamin Mustangs. The Eagles friends or others already suffering Mrs. J. F. Lowrance.

should not be convinced that they should not like them. They should Benjamin 13. al reliance on one's own resources has passed. The first and most effective liine of defense is then to consult the family physician Then, they will read only the good Some say there is no such thing promptly since the knowledge and

## Davis Mountains **Nearly Finished**

Austin, Oct. 27.—The polishing they Donald Observatory of The Uniagain meet Benjamin here. Be- versity of Texas has been completbe- ed and it "can be safely accepted," tween the games the girls are more according to information received by President J. W. Calhoun from games and really show Sunset and Dr. Otto Struve. Dr. Struve is joint director of the McDonald Observatory, situated on Mount Locke, in the Davis mountains, and the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. "Tests made on October 15 in-

dicate that the great 82-inch mirror is finished," Dr. Struve wrote University officials. "The surface is a paraboloid of 319.66 inches Austin, Nov. 10 .- Some of Hol- focal length and the actual figure than about one-millionth of an John Boles, screen lover, who inch. This extraordinary degree of was born at Greenville, was gradu- perfection is the outcome of exthe Warner & Swasey Company of When John Arledge came to the Cleveland, Ohio. During the past tests of the mirror. But only now Helen Vinson, movie star and are they fully satisfied that the

"The 82-inch mirror is at the real name is Helen Ruffs and her present time the second largest finished astronomical mirror in the Campus beauty, artist's model, world. It is surpassed only by the 100-inch mirror at the Mount Wiltive terms applicable to Adrienne son Observatory, Pasadena, Calif.

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W. W. Eason, of the district office of the State Health Department, was in this city Tuesday on official business.

Mr. Eason, who is milk sanitation inspector, in company with County inspector, in company with Health of Dallas, were Sunday guests here Officer Dr. Joe Davis, was making in the home of the latter's mother, an inspection of dairies of the Mrs. A. E. Womble. county. His headquarters are at Floydada, and Dist. No. 1, a unit of the six divisions of the state, is comprised of 60 counties of North Deaton Green attended the Armisand West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aycock of Menard were in this city, Tuesday. Mr. Aycock, who is a former grotion to the paper.

brough of Haskell attended the Wednesday night. football game at A. & M. College in Bryan, last Saturday.

be thankful that war was averted pneumoccus germ to produce the spent Armistice Day in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Miss Pau-"In many cases a cold is pneu- line, who is attending Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves had as up for the Sunset Eagles the past fashion, the avoidance of the ex- weekend, Mrs. Lillian Little and Dorothy to the thermometer rather than to guests in their home over the week. On Tuesday night the team rescrive use of stimulants of all daughters, Lou Beth, and Dorothy pitted its skill against that of the Knox City Greyhounds at Knox bilitating habits, many colds which V. Sweeney, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mr. Clay Bargar and son Tom. might lead to pneumonia can be Mrs. Clay Barger and son, Tommie, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. "And if to that fundamental pro- W. Berry and two sons, of Ropes-

Miss Mary Lowrance and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coates of Knox City visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper visited the former's mother, Mrs. Here This Week John Cooper, at Stamford, Sunday. Mrs. Cooper, who had been con- do, so is it done to us. - Emersonfined to a hospital there from a recent operation, returned home with them and is reported doing

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hightower

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harrell and tice Day football game in Wichita

Mrs. Earl McPherson of Quanah is the guest this week of Mrs. Grady Roberts and Mr. Roberts.

Rev. H. A. Longino left early

County Agent and Mrs. Cellous and information. The reader is not the setting of the story which was confined to his immediate locality the old South, during the Civil brought their families to live on a serum must be given early.

Weaver of Big Spring, en route and Mrs. C. R. Seale and daughter, best results can be expected the serum must be given early. Mrs. C. R. Seale and daughter, Weaver of Big Spring, en route "The necessity of persons devel- tors here of Miss Frankie Sanders, and other places of interest, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Russell, of Abilene, visited in the

> M. Boggs was in Fort Worth two days last week buying furniture Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty for the Home Furniture Company.

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LOUIS CARTWRIGHT

Sheriff Knox County, Texas

of October, 1938.

what we do.—Carlyle.

The State of Texas

County of Knox

MAYBE A FLOP John (at circus): "Look at that

Bill: "An elephant, pooh! That's all you know. I've seen plenty of them in the paper and they're called a GOP. That's what they are;





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esting. We have been studying sound and how our ears hear sound. We also decided to hand in all articles concerning science day High School in 1935, visited that we give reports on in class, high school Monday. and in this way we will have a collection of articles at the end of the year to tell what happened having a test in English when Lew-first Tuesday in December, 1938. this school year in the world of is W. said, "Great Scott! Who the same being the 6th day of said

In our history class we are rote 'A Tale of Two Cities'." studying about the rise and making of the Roman Empire.

Homemakers Serve Knox County Teachers

The Homemakers will serve the Knox County Teachers on Novemer 15, 1938.

Spurred on by Mrs. Dillon and assisted by the club's most competent girls, the banquet is to be one of the best.

Some of the freshmen are getting really good in Home Economcs. It is wonderful how much "today's girl" is capable or doing, week. After all we don't get a at least all smart girls know that holiday every day or every week! By Orvel Capehart, Deputy homes of tomorrow are built by Freshmen, we hear that you are homemakers of today.

Sophomore News

come more often. We're surely sorry our football luck next time, boys.

ing a banquet to the Knox County Juanita Golden is always a treat Teachers Association this Monday. in anybody's paper. his makes our second banquet this

The Homemaking girls are going to Rule Saturday for a Home Economics rally. We are all looking forward to a big time.

In English we have been studying the rules of punctuation. In Algebra we are finishing the

simple equation, and are starting the quadratic equations. Mr. Hardegree has told us that if we ever hought simple equations were hard, we would certainly think that quadratic equations were. "Woe

Junior Report

Stand yourself in a corner as though you had been naughty. Aloud, repeat the greatest love Plymouth speech of your life. You have just heard your voice at its most musical. Now give an imitation of

Freshman News

We handed in book reports on else where to get off. You have cause in said Court, No. 44,480 and styled City Service Oil Co. vs. Ed outside reading last week in Eng- heard the ugliest notes in your voice. The walls throw back your In our class in mathematics we voice and let your hear it mor have been taking the study of per as others do. From the two sam- on the 31st day of October, 1938, General Science I has been inter- and which ones to strive for. -Taken from Correct English | scribed as follows, to-wit:

Ralph Layne, a graduate of Mun-

wrote 'Ivanhoe'?"

with China, was awarded the No- property of said Ed McCoy. bel prize for literature, worth about That is a good book which is for three consecutive weeks im-

opened with expectation and closed mediately preceding said day of with profit.-Alcott.

#### Senior Report

The seniors have been busy this trying to out-do our chapel program. Well, you have out permission to try! Remember the Fish All of us enjoyed chapel last and the seniors have to swing along Friday. We are wishing it would together, so don't say too much against us-

team didn't win Friday. Better a "Dear Diary" column be started, erfield. but we have something better in The Homemaking girls are serv- store for this week. The life of

Juanita has always argued that her private life is her own. We did our best though, and here is

Juanita was born in Fort Worth where she lived until she was in the fourth grade. The first we remember of her, is she came to our fourth grade class in a lovely little pink frock. Juanita had curls that any girl would envy. She has always been popular, and she earned the honor of being salutatorian of our seventh grade. Juanita is one of the grandest little hostesses the town has ever seen. Never will we forget the Christmas party that she gave, or any of the other parties she has

Juanita enjoys horseback riding, and she had a horse of her own for a while this summer. The piane takes up part of her time and books lend their share to brighten her

Juanita's birthday is March 13, and she was born in 1923.

In a few words we would say that "Nita" (as she is sometimes called) is a "gal after our own

Her hobby is stamp-collecting, and skiing (on sand). She plans to attend C.I.A. or Louisiana State or Notre Dame, or Columbia or Baylor or Pennsylvania State or Michigan or Vassar or maybe she won't even go.

### Tid-Bits

It is easy to guess who is the happiest girl in M.H.S.—Jimmie, because you see she has just been visited by her niece—Sue Ann. Some of the M.H.S. boys decided they might throw a little light on the subject by wearing bright barrel sweaters. We especially refer to those worn by Lamoine, Mac, and D.P. Some of the girls run a close second with their banners of green, brown and white.

Lenore appeared Monday morning wearing a nifty rust-colored skirt with a barrel sweater to match, and the collar and sleeves of a snow white shirt peeked out. We wondered why Alleen, Zell, and Kathleen wore all of their costume jewelry last week when we suddenly woke up and read that it is very stylish.

#### Miscellaneous

Friday, November 11 really held in store an enjoyable time for the school children. First there was chapel and we wish to say that those who failed to attend chapel last Friday really missed an interesting and educational speech by Dr. Bass. The theme was "The Unknown Soldier," and it was very

wonthwhile and enjoyable. The football game last Friday evening was also of interes if we did lose the game. The Mattson pep squad formation was very much in keeping with Armistice. Marching to the field carrying flags and singing "Over There," they made an M and saluted Munday and reversed the M to a salute for Mattson. The Munday pep squad also gave a performance, even thought it was not of an Armistice character. Marching to the center of the field by fours from the goal post, they formed a football and gave yells to both Munday and Mattson. We are very eager for the game with Rule. Thanksgiving, so all of you, football fans. rest up next Friday, but be with us on Thanksgiving to boost our team to

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Grade School\_\_\_Elsie Schumacher

Senior Class News Exams are approaching rapidly, in Friday. for service, I, Louis Cartwright, as they have done their best.

about the courts of Texas in civ- one of the juniors does think you ples you know which tones to avoid and which ones to strive for.

levy on certain Real Estate, situics, and they find it very difficult, can say "das Hutte" in German ated in Knox County, Texas, debut think they will learn some-class, we are very proud of the thing about them by and by.

> man says we are quiet in class and start an uproar after. The last, but not least Senior to

come in the Parade: Rhineland Seniors on Parade

Teresia Birkenfeld small town of Rhineland on April to get the states mixed up. month, at the Court House door The Home Economics class has Bennie F.: "I'll tell you if you of Knox County, in the City of Ben- 27, 1921. She has attended all her been studying designs in clothing. will tell me who in the Dickens jamin, Texas, between the hours school days here and has been of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., by virtue of very successful throughout her more fish than all the other secsaid levy and said Alias Execu- school career. She has played on tions combined?" Did you know that Pearl Buck, tion, I will sell said above described the volleyball team three years American author of "The Good Real Estate at public vendue,, for and indoor team two years. We guess." Earth" and other novels dealing cash, to the highest bidder, as the have found her to be an expert;

> Here are some of her favorites: Subject-All of them. Hobby-Baking. Color-Green.

Sport-Horseback riding. Song-"Carry Me Back to Old sale, in the Munday Times, a newspaper published in Knox County. Her ambition is to be a stenog-Witness my hand, this 31st day

> Junior Report At this time of writing the jun-

Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but ticipating,' but you don't know the Walsh gave us we should know However, that isn't the only

Whatever is worth doing at all, think we look forward to. One If thou knowest God, thou know-Some people have suggested that is worth doing well. Lord Chest- thing is the story or experience we lest that everything is possible for have to tell on Tuesday, and the God to do.-Callimachus.

other is the theme we should write

but the Seniors are prepared and After all, we do go to school to McCoy, and placed in my hands have no worries, for they think learn, but we do have a little fu once in a while when some junio The senors have been studying shows his ignorance. Even though fact that none of us think the We are wondering why Mr. Hoff- Cape of Good Hope is in the New England states. For further in formation see the Seniors.

#### Sophomore Report

The class is interested in economic geography ,especially in Miss Birkenfeld was born in the fishing. One of the class seems

Miss Walsh asked Albert: 'What part of Eastern Asia has

Albert answered: "Texas,

The class was rather puzzled, because Texas is not in Asia. Exams are here again. We hope everyone will pass.

Freshman Report

The eighth grade is working very hard and is preparing for exams, which are near.

In English we have been studying the simple subject and predicatet and also the complete subject and predicate.

The freshmen seem somewhat iors are anticipating examinations. puzzled as to how clouds are form-You probably think we do not use ed and what causes dew and frost, correct English, when we say 'an- but from the explanation Miss

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winning. The following directors to me! (sob-sob!) have been chosen:

Math, Mr. Greer. Spelling, Mrs. Ferguson. Story Telling, Miss Baird. Music Memory, Miss Thompson. Track, Mr. Greer. Basketball, Mr. Greer. Typing, Miss Basye. Debate, Mr. Vaughn.

Declamation, Miss Baird. Cunningham.

We are sure that the entire year.

#### How We Spent the Holiday

Miss Diersing: I certainly did enjoy the dance, 'cause I went to homecoming! (At Tech of course.)

homecoming too, but I wondered urday. He states that the approval chuck wagon. Could that have been new school is fulfilling his expecsand, or was it pepper?

ever I feel like Tech would have ly. won with a greater margin had I been in the game.

Mr. Vaughn: (What! So you're from Tech too!) I those football

drunk, it was just popcorn an finish them.

Miss Baird: Boy! Is he good lookin'? (Her new boy friend) and I think that I will trade my Chevy for a Ford, too!

return to Benjamin from Abilene they think that capable ones have (her hometown) I marvel at the been chosen. The play is entitled heauty that we encounter near "Short Thirty Six." It is a comedy Benjamin, and I wonder how I of thre acts, and will be presented could have lived in Abilene so December 2. long. (We understand it Miss Miller. You haven't forgotten the state home, have you?)

ster was in a group which chari- the Sophomore class, is in the

Interscholastic League Lineup varied Mr. and Mrs. Coalston (the Benjamin school is starting its Mrs being the former Thelma Lee activities in the Interscholastic Hughes), and she was overheard League events with high hopes of to remark-If it could only happen

Miss Thompson enjoys the Picture Memory, Mrs. Cunning- bumpy road to Crowell, and so

> Mr. Greer! Mrs. Cunningham assisted Mr.

> Cunningham with his peppered Mrs. Ferguson visited Mr. Ferguson who is teaching manual arts

in the public schools at Midland, Texas. We don't know the re-Choral Singing, Miss Thompson.
One-Act Play, Mr. Watson.
Essay, Miss Diersing.
Senior Spelling, Miss Diersing.

Texas. We don't know the results of the visit, but at any rate Mrs. Ferguson returned home with the car. We don't know how Mr. Ferguson will get about, but he has the sympathy of the boys. (I Extemporaneous Speech, Mr. can't be assured what the girls

Melba Trainham doesn't much student body will cooperate and like the feel of the pavement, eshelp us win the county meet this pecially when you fall on it from a pickup going about 60 miles per

Duyane Parker likes holidays because they present an excellent | day I went for a swim, was shall Hawaiian sun, Faith Baldwin reopportunity to work. (There is still a little cotton to pull.)

Mr. W. C. Cunningham made a Mr. Cunningham: I went to business trip to Wichita Falls Satabout the steak that I got from the pertaining to the building of the tations and that all business deals Mr. Watson: (another Tech stu- pertaining to this type of work dent) What a football game! How- are being transacted very efficient-

#### Seniors

Most of the Seniors attended the inations are over. show "David Copperfield" at players could jump like the volleyball girls can (meaning like a in line with "The Canterbury went to see Charles' Dickens leyball girls can (meaning like a frog!) I am sure that they would Tales," which they are studying. "David Copperfield." We have Claudia Snailum: No, I wasn't fascinating, and rather hate to literature. "A Tale of Two Cities"

#### Juniors

The Juniors have selected their annual class play, and have been Miss Miller: Every time that I trying to select the characters, and

Sophomore Class Suffering with a broken arm, Corrine Feemster: Miss Feem- Alonzo Cartwright, a member of

## HAWAII A PARADISE, WRITES FAITH BALDWIN

THE Hawaiian Islands, remote and dreaming in the peacock-blue Pacific are yours—an integral part of the United States. The red volcanic soil, the tropical flowers, the beauty and dreaming are not alien to this country.

"Go and see for yourself," says Faith Baldwin, writing under the spell of tropical moonlight and the fragrance of ginger flowers, in the December Pictorial Review.

"And remember all the time you along the coral reefs and came are seeing, you must be very proud rushing in. That's why the surffor the Islands are our own coun- boarding is superb at Waikiki. try's Pacific Paradise.



'aloha, and welcome to the "Aloha," they will sing from the wharf as you sail away, brimming with memories - for aloha means hail and it means farewell;

'We had our own ideas about first glance. A little beach, a tan nicer word than baloney. beach, populous as Coney Island.

it means greeting and it means

The outrigger canoes went pad-"Aloha," the dling out and came tearing back delightfulbrown like the flying fish we had seen strangers will two or three days out from port."

Faith Baldwin and her "Lady Who Travels With Me" sat on lawns before thatched huts and watched hula troupes-Kona natives, handsome middle-aged women wearing the long-trained holoand shoulders kus with great dignity, and small and wrists, shy girls. "There was a moon and stars," she recalls, "and the footlights were a hollowed coconut log. There was a gourd dance and one which employed the use of split bamboo. For hula means, merely, dance. And the hula was originally a religious ceremony."

the beach at Waikiki," Miss Bald. language-twisters - hoomalimali, win writes. "It wasn't much at for example, which is simply a

And like all mainland visitors The water, I discovered the first who bask in the languor of the low. You could walk out and out turns to the States with one conand out. The great breakers broke viction-"I must go back."

Knox County Hospital at Knox City. We hope that he will be back in school before long.

The Sophomores all reported that they had a good time during the Armistice holiday, and we are all looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays which will mean that the second six weeks exam-

Last Wednesday night all the has been listed as the basic novel to be studied. Having seen "David Copperfield, the class has already shown a more definite appreciation for the novel, and the works of Charles Dickens. Then, too, we we would certainly make a rush for "A Tale of Two Cities" and quote Dickens verbatum.

#### Freshman Class

class served muffins, coffee, and pecially the coffee.)

girls of Home Economics II class. were unfortunate because the vol-

just beginning a toy unit. The times. children are playing with, and appeals strongly to them.

Band in the first grade.

ties with those of the farm, and Thanskgiving.

We have a new pupil, Billie Jo were in our places.) Bland, who was promoted from Mrs. Cunninigham's room to the second grade.

Third Grade-The third grade is working on a Thanksgiving unit all the work in each class pertains Miss Toby Baird is the teacher in

lands. On the frieze the students have drawn pictures of an oasis, a caravan of camels, the pyra- cremated the people and even some mids, and the homes of the no- of the preserved ashes are still mads. We have read about the shown to the public. This cave customs of desert people. Last had no electricity only one dim week we had an Arabian party, lamp which the guide carried with with bread, milk and dates for re- him. We entered alone with the freshments. Miss Bliss Miller is guide and we went deeper into the the teacher in charge of this group. ground it got very damp and we

#### Fifth Grade

grade are working on a transportation unit. The land, water, and air transportation facilities are portrayed on an immense frieze go to another museum. This muwhich has been acomplished during seum was very historical. First the art classes. All kinds of ma- we saw mummies in their caskets, terials have been collected and assimilated on the various phases of transportation. On the Eng- in its wrappings and then we saw lish Bulletin are displayed some the feet, skull, and eyes of an amateurish masterpieces on The Pony Express. The home of the fifth grade displays some very mies we then saw an old chariot efficient work.

#### Sixth Grade

served refreshments to the class palace of King Farouk and his at a farewell party given for Queen, which we could not enter. George Harold Rouse. Each mem- however, luck was with us because ber of the class presented George | the saw the king leaving his palace. Harold with a small gift.

In spite of the social whirl and ing. the extra-curricular activities the Thrilled over our good luck we sixith grade has not failed to do then went to a sidewalk restaurant the required studies. They have and had a regular Egyptian dinner. been intensely interested in the We then returned to the ship and American colonization of Texas. in five minutes we sailed from

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beds, one closet and two sinks,

The first night in our excitement to see the ship from "top to bottom" we failed to hear the dinner bell, and when we went to eat our dinner the waiter and table learned that should Mr. Vaughn were taken, because it was the secask us to write a descriptive scene ond seating. However, a waiter depicting the French Revolution brought our dinner on a tray to our cabin and what a dinner!

Right after dinner we felt that the ship was rocking a little. At first we thought it was our imagination, but when we went for our walk we found all the passengers The girls of home economics I hurrying to their rooms. However, this did not bother us in the least. apple marmaladge to the teachers Soon the ship was better and we all The teachers seemed to emphasize enjoyed an Italian movie, until the quality of the food, and Miss about ten o'clock. We stayed Diersing liked it particularly. (Es- awake until about two o'clock in order to see the flaming volcano The food was prepared by the in the middle of the water. We cano was not flaming and as active First Grade-The first grade is as it might have been at other

The third day we arrived in making gay, pretty toys. This Alexandria, Egypt, where we were to spend the day. As we were Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Cunning- ready to leave this ship with Miss ham are working with the Rhythm Orehorn, who was with us in Naples, the officials said she was only Second Grade-The second 20 and should be 21 if she wanted grade, under the tutorship of Miss to leave the steamer. However, Thompson, has been working on a mother said that she was her aunt farm unit. Thanksgiving activi- and they let her by with mother as her guardian. (Bro. Longino, we plan to finish this work after please forgive us, but, I think you would have done the same if you

> As we left we took a car to drive us all day and show us the main museums and ruins.

First we went to an old Roman Museum and saw three or four to some phase of Thanksgiving. figures like the sphinx only much smaller. There were many statues which were carved with the feacharge of this group.

Fourth Grade—The fourth grade has been studying about the hot which were carved with the features of a half man a half beast.

Afterward we went into an old

underground burial place to see its sights. First we saw where they girls were suddenly conscious of a dull kneeking noise. At first we Mrs. Ferguson and the fifth looked at each other in awe until we found out that it was only mother's knees knocking.

We returned to the car only to which you all know are still preserved. Finally we say the mummy Egyptian mummy.

Having finished with the mumand many dolls and preserved household goods. Later we saw the original door to Cleopatra's bedroom. The wood was so old that The sixth grade has been an it was practically powder. While industrious group for the past few days. "And the Lamp Went Out," mischieous as ever, quickly broke a pantomime was presented in the off a piece of the old door as a last assembly program. Capable memory of the museum. (This Charles Ray Snailum contributed time Bro. Albertson, please forgive his personality as commentator us, but this opportunity comes only once.)

The sixth grade room mothers | Next our driver took us to the in his private car, for some meet-

Egypt. The ship was then crowd- So instead of gaining in the mouned with Egyptian people who wer tains she lost a couple of pounds. with our dear American friends. going to the mountains of Syria | Now we are in Beruit, the greatfor the summer. Naturally we est city in Syria. Before we came missing only two things our dear were getting very excited because to Beruit we rented a house which friends and relatives in America within twenty-four hours we would is modernized in every respect. The and dear Dad. be in Syria. Everyone had a arrangement of the rooms is simand paying our bills on the ship.

we rejoiced at the sight of our pantries and a large veranda en in the Munday Times. relatives. There were twenty circling the entire house. people waiting to se us when we descended from the steamer into School for Girls where she is in lantic, we would like very much to the small cabin boats. One of our her junior year. The teachers are hear from all of you individually. trunks almost fell into the water mostly Americans, so she will not but a sailor standing nearby caught be lonesome for her American Mrs. George Salem and Daughters

When we arrived in the custom house our Uncle had arranged not entered the American College here to have our trunks searched so we in Beruit. The teachers here are did not have to pay anything as also from America. duty. We left the customs house and went to Showfait to see our grandmother or mother's mother. Of course she was thrilled to see us and people came to the house by

After spending three days in Showfait we went to the mountains to spend the summer. We went to Arsoun that is called "Little Damascus' because of its beautiful surroundings and wonderful climate.

The first three weeks we constantly had friends and relatives from Beruit, who were in the mountains, visiting us. But after three weeks we had more time to enjoy ourselves and to rest.

One of our specialties during our stay was taking our breakfast and eating it out-of-doors. We would leave the house with some friends and go to the nearby mountain streams where we would enjoy a hearty breakfast. Then after resting a little we would hike up the mountains listening to the sound of the wind rustling through the leaves of the gigantic pine trees.

About every two weeks we would return to Beruit to spend the day. We would go in buses very different from those in America. The us to the dock where we were to mountain curves are very dangerboard the Esperia, which was also ous in a car so you can imagine an Italian liner. The Esperia was how it is in a bus. But the driver not as large as the Savoy, but it is the best that any of us have was long and narrow and painted ever seen. The bus is always white. Once aboard the ship we crowded with people so you never saw that nearly all of the people tire or lack for conversation. were Italians from Italy. Our cab- Every time we go to Beruit mother in was better than the Savoy-it loses five pounds from the many had two portholes, a fan, three dangerous curves on the route.

ways and habits.

Alva took an examination and

So we are always associating We are all very happy here,

Now the trip is ended but if durduty to attend to such as packing ilar to the American arrangement. ing our stay here something of un-There are four bedrooms, two usual interest happens, which is The next day, about noon, we ar- baths, living room, dining room, sure to happen, we will be only rived in Beruit, Syria. Of course, kitchen, servant room, several too glad to continue our writing

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Gilliland, Sunset, Goree, Union dent. Grove, and Rhineland were present. Principal speaker for the eve- vice president, programs. ning was L. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Stamford schools, 2nd vice president, publicity. whose main subject was "Teacher J. J. Coffman, Rhineland, sec-Tenure Legislation." Other num- retary-treasurer. bers on the program included five Messrs. Whitis, Cunningham and Indian songs by the massed chorus Bass were elected as county dele-Banquet and Program
of Munday High School, under the direction of Miss Mildred Kennedy.
A delicious dinner was served by
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A delicious dinner was served by girls of the home economics de-

partment, under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, and decora-Eighty teachers from every sec- tions carried out the Indian theme. fon of Knox county were in at- Place cards consisted of programs The Knox City school orchestra,

played during the banquet.

bunch 5C

3 bars 10c

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# Dr. J. Horace Bass, Munday, 1st STATES GIVEN

# Streamlined

Streamlined license plates will Here Last Friday decorate the front and rear ofE Texas private automobiles during the coming year, it was announced Funeral services for George recently by the State Highway De-Lewis Keene, cafe owner who died partment. The new plates will have 126:3). "Let the people praise Officers of the teachers organi- in the Knox County Hospital at turned edges, designed too streng- thee, O God; let all the people per cent in attendance and prac- zation for the coming year were 11:45 o'clock last Thursday morn- then the plate and also to reduce praise thee." (Ps. 67:3). ing, were held at the Johnson cem- the danger from cuts incurred in schools of Benjamin, Knox City, A. M. Whitis, Knox City, presi- etery here, at 3:30 p.m., Friday, accidents or in handling the plates. ence with thanksgiving, and make Nov. 11. Father Matthew, of the St. Joseph's Church, conducted are announced as follows: the services and a military funeral, Alabama—black on white, Ariunder the direction of Lower Post

> corded the deceased veteran. Ma- -yellow on blue, Colorado-yeltime of his death he was 46 years, —white on light blue, Illinois—Father is the natural expression eight months and nine days of age. yellow on black, Indiana—purple of the Christian's heart. Death came as a result of pneu- on gold, Iowa-white on navy, monia and a heart attack. Mr. Kansas-brown-on white, Kentucky Keene's parents were born in Ire- white on Irish green, Louisiana land, and have been dead for a —yellow on purple, Maine—grey number of years. He came here on green, Maryland—white on

Almanrode, and Frank Cerveny.

residence, 4 1-2 miles northwest

of Munday, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at

ducted by Rev. R. V. Sarrells.

the time of her death was 80 years, ive months and one day of age.

She is survived by nine child-ren, G. P. Burns, J. M. Burns,

Climmie Walker, Ruth Henderson,

ren and other relatives.

Pallbearers were J. K. Johnson,
John Walker, G. T. Floyd, Horace
Hood. Horace Pointer, and Alvin

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over the weekend.

his parents this week-end.

Called By Death

Mrs. Callie Burns

a little more than two years ago green, Maryland-white on green, and, with Mrs. Keene, has been Massachusetts-white on green, operating the Palace Cafe in this Michigan-brown on cream, Minity. He was a world war veteran nesota-brown on yellow, Missisand a member of the American sippi-brown on lemon, Missouricream on brown, Montana-deep His widow, Mrs. Laura Keene, orange on brown, Nebraska-black s the only known survivor. Two on gray, Nevada-blue on white, sisters and two brothers had not New Hampshire-green on white, been heard from in more than 20 New Jersey-orange on brown, New Mexico-brown on orange, Pallbearers at the funeral were New York-brown on yellow, N. Sebern Jones, E. W. Harrell, Lee Carolina-white on red, N. Dakoto Haymes, George Hammack, R. M. --red on white, Ohio--blue on white Oklahoma—black on white, Oregon-brown on yellow. Pennsylvania—orange on purple, Rhode Island—black on white, S. Caro-

blue on white, S. Dakota—blue on white. Tennessee—bright red on white Utah—white on blue, Vermont-white on green. Virgin-Mrs. Callie Burns, 80, a resident ia—white on black, Washington of this section for the past 47 yellow on green, W. Virginia— brown on vellow. Wisconsin—white residence 4 10 yellow on preen white on black, and Wymoing-deep blue

#### THE FESTIVE BIRD

Funeral services, under the di-rection of Mahan Funeral Home, Is there ever a time to compare were held Monday afternoon at the with the moment when the Thanks-Bethlehem Baptist Church, congiving Turkey is brought to the table in all its tender, juicy, golden-Mrs. Burns was born in Missbrown glory? issippi on June 12, 1858, and at

Each holiday season brings new suggestions for improving the tempting goodness of the Thanksgiving bird-new tricks in roasting to a glistening, perfect brown and Effie Hardin, all of Munday;
J. H. Burns Littlefield, and Mrs.
Fva Criswell. of Fort Stockton;
Mrs. I. M. Harvey, Breckenridge,
and Mrs. H. J. Agnew, Imperial,
Calif., and by 37 grandchildren
and a number of great grandchildand new ideas for stuffing. This; Sausage Stuffing for turkey is an especially delicious one:

Sausage Stuffing (For a 12 pound turkey) 1 pound pork sausage meat 2 cups soft bread crumbs 3 tablespoons onion (grated) 3 tablespoons parsley (minced)

1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper 1½ cups celery (diced-cooked) Brown the sausage meat in a

skillet. Add to the remaining ingredients, with the fat. Fill the small cavity at the neck end of the turkey with dressing. Fold back Mr. Peter Loran left last Satur-day for Madison, Wisconsin, where skewer. Fill the body from the he attended a Farmers Union meet- lower end, being careful to fill loosely, to allow room for expan-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruddy and sion. Fasten the opening with family of Wichita Falls were visting friends and relatives here across the opening at regular intervals. Bring the skin edges to-Mr. Albert Loran, of Abilene gether by lacing cord around the Texas, was visiting in the home of pins. Truss the bird, and brush the entire bird with melted fat. To Mr. Charles Stengel, Mr. Fred prevent the drum sticks from dry-Stengel, and Mr. George Smith ing out in roasting, wrap a strip of were Weatherford, Texas, visitors white cloth dipped in melted fat, around the leg ends, bring it well Mr. Ernest Herman, Miss Mary up on the drum sticks. Strips of mma Herman, and Joe Welch of fat which were removed from the Abilene, Texas, were weekend vis- turkey when it was drawn, should be laid over the breatbone, and for Mr. Michale Medlinger of Wich- even browning and roasting, the ita Falls, a carpenter, is here entire bird may be covered with a working on the St. Joseph's church. clean white cloth dipped in melted Mr. Ferd Fetsch and sons, Albert fat. It's good planning to prepare

two days in advance of use. It simplifies the work on Thanksgiving Day itself, and in addition, improves the flavor of the turkey, for seasoning from the dressing has a chance to penetrate the meat. If the bird is stored in a modern, airconditioned ice refrigerator, it will keep perfectly until time for roasting. Properly moist, clean-washed, circulating air in these new refrigerators prevents foods from rapidly drying out, and guards against the exchange of flavors. too. And storage space in a modern ice re-frigerator is ample for even a lord-

What more could anyone ask for Thanksgiving dinner, than a regal turkey-roasted to a rich golden brown and stuffed, almost to the point of bursting, with the deliciously seasoned dressing which is such an important part of this festive meal?

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepfelt appreciation to our many friends who have so freely administered to us and our preciomother in her last hours, both in words and deeds.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burns Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns

Mrs. Della Burns and family Mr. and Mrs. Climmie Walker Mr. and Mrs. Effie Hardin Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Criswell Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey

Mrs. Jane Agnew and family

The First Baptist Church

His blessings, both material and belief in Him. spiritual. Sorrows and disappointastray, hopes have been shattered; Humanity.' but amidst all of these God's blessings have been abundant, and His grace has been sufficient. As the winds grow chilly and the leaves fade and fall, and the days shorten for the long nights of winter's cold, our hearts turn with subdued gratitude to an all-wise and allmighty God.

"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad" (Ps.

"Let us come before His pres-Other plates, for all 47 states, a joyful noise unto Him with "I will praise the name of God

under the direction of Lowry Post zona—black on light orange, Ark-No. 44, American Legion, was ac-black on white, California with a song, and will magnify Him ansas—black on white, California with thanksgiving." (Ps. 69:30). We extend to you a cordial welhan Funeral Home was in charge low on black, Connecticut—black come to any or all of our services. on white, Delaware—white on light Next Sunday the service will be Mr. Kenee was born in Boston, red, Florida-red on white, Geor- in keeping with the Thanksgivin Mass., on March 1, 1892. At the gia-black on ligibt yellow, Idaho season. Gratitude to our Heavenly

W. H. Albertson

Church of Christ

Coming Lord's Day (Sunday) Nov. 20, at eleven o'clock, at the Church of Christ, Munday. Subject will be "Obedience or Disobedience

pause and give God gratitude for to disobey His commands, is un- GILES, Phone 138.

Evangelist J. W. Ballard,

Minister.

to God." Belief or unbelief in God. | Have returned to Munday and Thursday of next week is In both old and New Testaments Mills Service Station. Service on Thanksgiving Day, when the nation | God teaches belief in Him is to do | all makes and models of cars. All will be called by our president to | His command. He also says that | work guaranteed satisfactory. JOE

Lord's Day night subject will He that liveth for himself alone, ments have come, plans have gone be "Love for God and Love for in truth liveth not at all, but he that liveth for mankind liveth that life which ultimates in eternal harmony .- Bias.

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