

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

Mozelle Trammell Editor-in-Chief
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 Bonnie Jones Junior Class Reporter
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Senior News

Monday seems to be a bad day for some people, but not for the Seniors. A class meeting was called, and plans were made for a waffle supper Monday night in the Home Economics Cottage.

Everyone gathered at the Cottage at 6 o'clock and helped with the cooking. Members were served plates filled with golden brown waffles, syrup, bacon, and hot tea. Afterwards everyone entered into the grand spirit of dish washing and trying his skill at drawing.

All members expressed themselves as having a very enjoyable time and are now looking forward to another class event.

THE SENIOR ALPHABET

A is for Alfred,
 A quiet, reserved lad
 It is also for Anna Belle,
 Who always seems glad.

B is for Billie,
 A laughing girl full of plunder
 It's also for Beth,
 Who makes certain little boys wonder.

C can stand for several things,
 But best of all Colleen
 The reason they think so much
 Of her is,
 She was attendant to our queen

D stands for Dorse and Dan,
 Also for Doyle and D.P.,
 Put them all together and,
 Watch them make whoopee!

But D can stand for Doris, too!
 A charming and sociable lady,
 And when it comes to making
 Speeches,
 She has us beat, oh baby!

E reminds us of Emogene,
 A frisky little girl is she,
 And when she isn't around the
 boys,
 She is as her liberty.

G can stand for Gladys,
 Who is Munday High School's

queen.
 And G is also for Jerry,
 When she spells her name Geraldine.

J reminds us of Jane,
 Who is a leader of our class,
 It also starts the name of Jack,
 Who in football is very fast.

J can also stand for Jo Allene,
 And it starts the name of Joyce
 And if there is an argument in
 Civics class,
 You are apt to hear their
 voices.

L is for our president, Lamoine,
 A nice looking boy is he
 And rumor is that he is very
 good,
 On loving girls tenderly.

M can be for Marion,
 Marvin and Maurice,
 And judging by the things they
 wear,
 They all look very neat.

M is also for Mozelle
 A very pretty girl is she
 And everything that she does
 She does it happily.

R, I guess, can stand for Raymond,
 Sometimes known as Bud,
 S reminds us of Sula Belle
 Who never possesses any dirt
 or mud.

V is for Viola
 And also for Virginia Bess
 And in all the work they ever do
 They always do their best.

W can stand for W.G.,
 The boy who plays the souse-
 phone,
 And when he doesn't practice on
 it at school
 He's practicing on it at home.

Last but not least is the letter Z
 And this will be for Zell.
 She is our M.H. pep squad leader
 And this she does very, very
 well.

Sophomore Report

Some of the most unpleasant realities of this week are a few algebra tests. In English we have been making some very interesting talks, on different subjects. In history a timely subject was assigned to members of the class to give their views upon it. Members of the home-making class have been making chow-chow and green tomato pickles. The biology students are studying about the tapeworm.

Juanice (to Ben at the football game last Friday night): Will you please sit down in front so that I can see the game?
 Ben: Sorry, but I'm not built that way.

Toast to the Sophomores

Here's to the Sophomores,
 Learned and stately,
 Now when you see them
 You will like them greatly.

While we're in school
 We are quite ornamental;
 But when we're gone
 It's very detrimental.

So here's to the Sophomores
 The uppers and betters
 May we go through school
 A bunch of go-getters.

Our freshman class is gradually increasing. We had three new students to start last Monday.

In our Math class we are playing a game. If we don't raise our hands to speak, we have to stay in after school or at noon. We're always it!

Don't tell anyone, but this is what we heard about the Benson family.

Mrs. Benson: I want some money.
 Mr. Benson: Say, what did you do with the last dollar I gave you?
 Mrs. Benson: I spent thirty-seven cents in 1936, forty cents in 1937 and twenty-three cents in 1938.

This is what happened in Math class the other day.

Joseph: I haven't pencil or paper for this examination.

Mr. Benson: What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without a rifle or ammunition?

Joseph: I'd think he was an officer.

The other day was Miss Moody's birthday so a few girls gathered outside the cottage from inside this is what they heard.

Margaret Jean: Here's an apple, teacher.

Miss Moody: My, isn't it nice

looking. Why didn't you eat it yourself?
 Margaret Jean: Er... it's got a worm in it.

Future Homemakers News

Saturday night about nine o'clock a group of tired but happy Home-making officers arrived home from a long journey to Lubbock. They had attended Area 11 meeting of Home-making officers. Here is one version of the trip:

I got up at three-thirty o'clock Saturday morning and had just finished dressing when a car honked outside. I knew who it was and hurried to the car.

We began our long drive immediately. At Guthrie, we stopped and ate some sandwiches (for breakfast!) and it seemed like the night before, for it was very dark. One of the girls began telling of a mysterious murder that had happened along the road on which we were scared, and every time we saw a shadow in the dark someone would cry and we would all hide our faces. We then decided it was all silly and thought we would have the pleasure of seeing a sunrise, which is not commonly seen in these parts, but alas, either the sun did not rise or we were looking in the wrong direction.

Upon our arrival in Lubbock, we immediately went to the Senior High School building where the meeting was to be held. After registering we went into the auditorium and enjoyed a well-planned program. When the morning program had ended, we went on to town where we welcomed a delectable lunch.

After lunch we went back to the school building and at the termination of the afternoon program, we were invited to a tea sponsored by the Home Economics students of Texas Technological College in

Lubbock. Before the tea, we made a tour of the building. It is four stories high, and the rooms are all spacious and well arranged. It was very interesting to see their experiments in weaving cloth and studies in design.

After the tea was over, we left for home believing we had spent an enjoyable and educational day.

The members of the typing, secretarial training, and bookkeeping classes met together Monday at 12:45 for the purpose of organizing a Commercial Club.

The participants in this club plan to learn more about the business world and will strive to be better businessmen and women. Speakers who have been successful in business will be our speakers and club members will report on interesting subjects from time to time.

A committee has been appointed to draw up the Constitution and make the club rules.

A suitable name for the club has not yet been decided upon.

Club officers are as follows:
 President, Marvin McCarty.
 Vice president, Maurice Stapp.
 Secretary, Mozelle Trammell.
 Treasurer, Geraldine Bookout.
 Sergeant at arms, Raymond Phillips.

Sport News

Well, we have another victory in our hands—and those of you who said that the Moguls would lose got fooled, too, didn't you? Yes sir, the Moguls defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers 26 to 0. I imagine they thought they could pass and get by with it, but after a few attempts they found out what they were up against. And say, look what they WERE up against—the Moguls. They played one of the best games that they have ever played.

All we ask of you boys is to have a good time, be good, and beat that school by the name of Albany! The pep squad and band did unusually well with their formations at the game last Friday night. After marching up the field and back, they stopped and with flashlights and the football lights turned off, they spelled the word P E A C E. This word, of course, was to remind those present that the next day was Armistice day.

Smile and the World Smiles With You

A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive without making poorer those who gave.

It takes but a moment but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friendship.

A smile brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet, it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value until it is given.

None needs a smile so much as he who has none to give.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee, Billie Arthur Lee, and Mr. Germlion, all of Wichita Falls, visited relatives in the city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chamberlain and Mrs. Bess Porter of Rochester spent last Sunday with friends in Munday and Gores.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins of Vernon were here the first of this week to attend the bedside of Mrs. L. E. Owens.

J. A. Caughran, Lee Haymes and E. W. Harrell went to Lubbock to spend a portion of the session of the annual Northwest Texas conference of Methodist churches.

The Baby Needs Nourishment Milk Gives...



Milk from Munday Dairy contains all the things baby needs in his business of growing up. He gets nourishment, vitamins, minerals and salts... all necessary to build strong bones and sound bodies.

Give Him Milk From...
Munday Dairy
 PHONE 106 FOR DELIVERY

A Ready Market For Your Stock



CATTLE.. HORSES.. HOGS.. MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.
 RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR ADULTS HAS—



Sinus Disease



According to leading doctors "sinus trouble is one of the most prevalent diseases of today. This dreaded and severely painful disease is caused by and follows the COMMON COLD." All kinds of serious complications besides sinus infection follow the common cold. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ wages its attack to pave the way for such serious illnesses as bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other serious health-wrecking diseases. Frequently cold infection extends into the ear or mastoid.

HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE



DURING the common cold months, or winter season, it is especially important to take every precaution to protect your health. Quick changes of temperature should be avoided. Sudden changes of temperature, such as occur when going from a warm room into a cold one, make it easy for you to "catch cold." For your health's sake, and to obtain the greatest value from the fuel you use, heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation during the short winter season.

Lone Star Gas System



DON'T GIVE A COLD AN EVEN BREAK!

Get Ready for WINTER

THERE'S VALUES AT **SMITTY'S**

See US before you buy your car heater.

BATTERIES

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES
 custombuilt for the South—now as low as

\$4.39
 Guaranteed 12 Months
 We also have cheaper batteries.

Batteries Recharged For Only 39c

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE gal. \$2.49

MOTOR OIL
 100 pct Paraffin Base
 2 GALLON Sealed Cr **89c**

Smitty's
 Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Moguls Down Hamlin To Maintain Second Position In District Standing

Mogul Linemen Play Good Game

Touchdown Jaunt For 65 Yards Thriller Of Contest

Munday's fighting Moguls maintained their second place position in District 10-A football last Friday night by defeating the Pied Pipers of Hamlin by the tell-tale score of 26-0 in a brilliant exhibition of 1939 football.

A thriller of the gridiron battle came in the fourth quarter when Yancey received a shovel pass, went through his right tackle and eluded the entire Hamlin team to scamper 65 yards for Munday's fourth touchdown. Yancey almost repeated this action later in the game, as the Moguls worked the ball to the Hamlin 11-yard stripe as the game ended.

Hamlin elected to receive in opening the play, but soon was forced to punt to Munday on downs. Jack Pippin received on Hamlin's 35-yard line and returned 22 yards to the 13. Clifford and Jack worked the ball to the 3-yard stripe, from which point Jack went over for the first touchdown in the first four minutes of play.

A beautiful play, a forward pass, Clifford Pippin to Yancey, who lateral to Jiggs Thompson, who raced 40 yards across the goal line, was called back by the referee.

Jiggs Thompson accounted for the second touchdown when he went off tackle for the needed 14 yards. Jack Pippin added the extra point as the first quarter ended.

13-0.

The second quarter was scoreless, but filled with excitement. This was climaxed by a pass, Yancey to Morrow, for 34 yards as the quarter ended.

The Moguls added their third counter in the third stanza as Jack Pippin went over from the 3-yard line. In the fourth period came Yancey's 65-yard gallop to end the scoring.

The entire Mogul line stood out as they had never done before, with Troy Denham, rated as best guard in the district; John Broach, end; Co-captain Kitchens, center, and William Walton, tackles, standing out superbly on defense. Clifford Pippin did some powerful blocking and line plunging when it was needed most. However, his brother, Jack, Yancey and Thompson were principal ground gainers, each breaking loose on long runs from 14 to 65 yards. Yancey's yardage for the game was 122.

Ivy and Johnson were outstanding backs for the Pipers. Johnson's passes were especially good, and Ivy was in there on the receiving end, as well as making much yardage on line plays.

Statistics:
Yards gained from scrimmage: Munday 361, Hamlin, 194. Hamlin made 71 yards on runs and 123 on passes.

Passes: Munday 6, 2 completed, 4 incomplete. Hamlin 33, 14 completed, 14 incomplete, 5 intercepted.

Punts: Hamlin 8 times for 28 yard average; Jack Pippin, 8 times for 32 yard average and placing 3 out of bounds inside the 10 yard stripe.

Starting Lineups:
Hamlin—Sowell and Walton, ends; Ellison and Barron, tackles; Kelley and Barton, guards; Petty,

center; Dean and Johnson, half backs; Brown, quarter; Ivy, full-back.

Munday—Broach and Blacklock, ends; Walton and Stevens, tackles; McCarty and Denham, guards; Kitchens, center; Jack Pippin, quarter; Clifford Pippin, fullback; Yancey and Thompson, halves.

Search Is Made For Cotton To Defy Root Rot

Austin, Texas.—Search for a strain of cotton this will defy the Texas cotton farmer's arch-enemy, root-rot, has caused Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, University of Texas botanist to examine more than 20,000 stalks and to plant his own annual cotton crop for test purposes.

The number one problem of the docket of the Clayton Foundation of Houston, financial backers of the University experiment, the root-rot seriously affects a large area of Southwest Texas, Goldsmith said.

The very nature of the fungus growth makes extermination difficult because like a network of microscopic tentacles it spreads through the soil below plow depth. Consequently a rotation of crops fails to kill it out. Although cereal plants and grasses aren't affected by it, shade trees and shrubbery very often fall victim to root-rot, Goldsmith said.

During the past summer Goldsmith and ten staffers went into the cotton fields before sunrise every morning and tied up the plant flowers with wire to make them self-pollinated. Now begins the

fifth year of the work, Goldsmith estimates that 80 miles of wire have been used for this phase of the work.

Root-rot is being attacked by other agencies in the state from two other angles. On institution is experimenting with the cultivation angle while another hopes to kill the growth through fertilizer ingredients. The University's long-range program, however, hopes to develop a plant that will be less affected by the fungus.

County Agent Walter Rice of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Sunday.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Tuesday on official business.

Don Ferris was a business visitor in Seymour last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper visited Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Weinert, last Sunday.

A. C. Brock was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

Peace Profits, Not War Profits, Best; Chemical Industry Executive Declares

St. Louis, Mo.—The chemical industry—popularly supposed to be the chief benefactor of war time production and profits—is as vigorously opposed to war as any other group in industry.

This is made clear here by Chas. Belknap, executive vice-president of the Monsanto Chemical Company; vice-president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, and president of Chemical Alliance. Writing on the subject "War Means Years of Blackouts," Mr. Belknap cites the resultant depressions, burdensome taxes, and the lapse in peace-time progress among the many reasons why the chemical industry, like other branches of business, is opposed to war. He declared:

"Summing up, it became quite apparent that there are only losses in war—human, economic and political. There are no enduring profits."

The article lists nine reasons why the industry is equally opposed, with other groups, to American participation in war. They are:

1—People in this industry don't want war for the same reason 130,000,000 other Americans don't want it. They have children of their own.

2—Wars are invariably followed

by business depressions.

3—War disrupts peacetime progress, substitutes temporary profits for the long-term real profits of planned research and development.

4—Changing from the manufacture of peacetime to wartime chemicals requires costly equipment alterations and reorganization of schedules.

5—Specialized technical knowledge and skills are allowed to lie unused during participation in war, often to the extent that they must be re-acquired when men return to their peacetime jobs.

6—The industry's most important raw material—now chemical brains—is wasted as students leave colleges and universities to enlist.

7—Wars are paid out of taxes. Chemical companies, stockholders, employees and executives are taxpayers.

8—War necessitates government control of industry, with the possibilities that peace-time regimentation may follow.

9—Peace profits are greater than war profits.

Mr. Belknap was chief of the Naval Overseas Transportation Service during the last World War.

Approximately ninety-five per cent of the cropland in Texas was covered by the 1938 AAA program.

AAA SHORTS

More than 45 per cent of the 500,000 farms in Texas have no hogs to help keep the family in food, according to the 1933 farm census.

In 1930 the average American farmer, after providing for himself, three persons in his family and a hired laborer, furnished food and fiber for 12 Americans living elsewhere than on farms and two more persons in foreign countries.

The world supply of cotton is 50 million bales. Of this amount 24 million bales are in foreign countries; 26 million in the United States. Of the 26 million American bales, 14 million are carry-over, 12 million bales the current crop. Top estimates for consumption are around 12 million bales. The United States supply is 8 million bales larger than at the beginning of the World War.

Before the last world war, the United States supplied 65 percent of all cotton consumed in the world. Today the American cotton farmer supplies about 42 per cent.

Deer, fawns and spike bucks are protected by law in Texas.

Texas has twenty-one counties which have the universal hunting and fishing license law. All monies collected in those counties is spent there by the State Game Department.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

HASKELL, TEXAS

HASKELL, TEXAS



for FALL and WINTER ...

At Prices Consistently Low Despite Advancing Markets!

Advancing prices will not affect your fall and winter clothing budget if you shop at Perkins-Timberlake's, where smart new winter styles in all departments were booked ahead of the rising markets. And, too, you can be sure that your selections are fashion-right in every detail.



You will recognize at a glance both the quality and the low prices of the many BETTER values Piggy Wiggly calls to your attention in this advertisement. Shop and SAVE—on quality products.

FLOUR EVERLITE.....	48 lb sack	\$1.55
FLOUR CREAM OF PLAINS.....	48 lb sack	\$1.35
Sugar Pure Cane Kraft Bag	10 LBS.	53c
WAFFLE FLOUR , White Swan.....	3 boxes	25c
CHILI Wolf brand can	23c	KRAUT No. 3 can 10c
LEMONS dozen	10c	LETTUCE head 5c
Grapefruit large size doz	25c	ONIONS 3 lbs 10c
PEACHES , sliced Del Monte.....	2 No. 2 cans	25c
SYRUP THRIFT BRAND	1/2 Gallon.....	29c
	1 Gallon.....	55c
Corn Del Monte Country Gentleman	2 Lge. Cans	27c
VEGETABLES , large assortment.....	bunch	5c



FINEST YET ...
VACUUM PACKED Per pound 23c
We will have a Coffee demonstration Saturday ... come in and try a cup of delicious BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee ALL FREE!!

Spam Fine for buffet Suppers—Can.....	29c
PORK CHOPS , extra lean.....	lb 19c
STEAK , chuck or seven.....	lb 17c
BACON ENDS , sliced.....	lb 13c
JOWLS , fine with fresh turnips.....	lb 9c
BACON , sugar cured.....	lb 21c

Smart New Hats

Ladies Hats have been reduced for this special selling in three price groups. Included are leading Fall and Winter styles of quality furs, featuring all the new trims and popular colors. All sizes for women and misses.

Regular \$3.98 Hats, now—**\$2.49**

Regular \$2.98 Hats, now—**\$1.98**

Regular \$1.98 Hats, now—**\$1.00**

To warm the cockles of your heart—
Glowing Colors in
Slumber-Wyns
by Van Raalte
\$2.

While the luscious colors are taking care of the cockles (whatever they may be) the soft lisle texture is doing an honest-to-goodness job of warming you from head to foot. Then with the cute young styles in gowns and pajamas to warm your enthusiasm you ought to be in a glow all winter long!

"because you love nice things"

Use Our Lay-Away Plan and Start Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Coats

Ladies fine fur trimmed Coat, with the season ahead . . . These include values to \$30.00 . . . On sale at this great reduction . . .

\$19.95

Ladies Tailored Coats that are values to \$16.75 . . . For your gain and our loss we are making you these coats at a great saving, on the Perkins-Timberlake quality . . . Here they are . . .

\$8.90

Walk In Beauty In
Myth
by Van Raalte
\$1.

Enchantingly sheer as fairy wings, Myth clothes your ankles in beauty. Yet there's nothing fragile about its 3-thread fine silk quality. In fact, that has long been famous for hard wear. Like so many Van Raalte stockings, Myth comes in girdle lengths, too, which means you can be fitted with a perfect length to meet your girdle correctly. A large dollar's worth, you'll agree.

"because you love nice things"

THANKSGIVING SALE!

SHOES

Remember! the Famous Diamond Brand Shoes worn by well-dressed men everywhere; the Fair Store will bring them to you at greatly reduced prices. We can fit the entire family. Also a great saving on Florsheim Shoes, Justin and Nocona Boots.

Men's and Boys' Dress Hats

A large assortment of Men's and Boys' Dress Hats in Blue, Black, Gray, Tan, and Green, priced at—



98c and up

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Complete line of Boots for Children in Black and Brown. Some cowboy style and some with flat heels, all sizes—

\$1.49 and up

ONE LOT OF

BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS

\$2.97 & up

LADIES' SILK SLIPS

Friday morning at nine o'clock we will sell you Ladies' Silk Slips for only—

37c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

One group of Men's Work Shirts. Full cut, triple stitched, in gray or blue. While they last, at only—

39c

LADIES' SHOES

One lot of Ladies' Suede Shoes, in pumps, ties in black, wine. Values to \$2.95, while they last, at only—

\$1.88

JACKETS

150 Men's and Boys' Jackets, in leatherette and corduroy, to close up at only—

\$1.48

AND UP

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts

One lot of Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts, for only—

39c

MEN'S SIZES 14 to 17
BOYS' SIZES 6 to 14

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR



Attention! Ladies! Here is a real saving which we are proud to present to our customers and friends. We have combed the market to bring you this special showing of our new Fall Dresses in a wide array of colors, patterns and styles.

GROUP ONE—
Values up to \$5.95, now—

\$2.88

GROUP TWO—
Special values at only—

\$1.88

OTHERS AT
\$3.88 to \$5.85

The Fair Store opens its Thanksgiving Sale Friday morning, bringing it's customers superb bargains in every department. We've disregarded the constantly rising prices in making you these bargains for this Thanksgiving event. Goods sold now will have to be replaced at higher prices, so get your Winter Needs during this Thanksgiving Sale! This sale offers you a wonderful opportunity to get a winter supply of clothing at Real Bargains.

**Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 17th
At 9 A. M.**

Wash Dresses

One lot of Nellie Don and Marcy Lee Dresses, \$1.98 values, choice for only—

\$1.38

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY OPENING . . .

School Tablet
regular 5c values, for
2c each

MEN'S Part Wool Sox

heavy weight and a real bargain at only—
9c pair

Lace Boots

Men's lace boots, in broken lots, in black or brown \$5.95 value, now—
\$2.97

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One lot Children's School Shoes in oxford or high top. Sizes 6 to 2 1-2, for only—

92c

MEN'S Dress Oxfords

One lot of Men's Dress Oxfords in black or brown. Solid leather sole. Only—

\$1.88

MEN'S Union Suits

One lot Men's real heavy Union Suits, for only—

67c

SOX

Men's and Boys' fancy Sox, Silk rayon stripes, only—

8c pair

ONE LOT OF Outing Gowns

assorted colors and sizes for only
47c

Boys' Overalls

One lot Boy's Overalls, in sizes 6 to 16. Sale price—
47c

GOSSARD CORSETS

"The Line of Beauty"
GREATLY REDUCED

Domestic

36-inch heavy Brown Domestic, for only—
8c yard

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

One lot of Men's Shirts and Shorts in extra quality, extra weight and extra size. They are finely tailored throughout. Regular 25c value, while they last, for—

17c each

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS . . .

One large assortment of Men's Dress Shirts. A worthwhile value. Tailored to fit perfectly. It will pay you to stock up now while they are selling for only—

88c

SILK HOUSE COAT . . .

Ladies' Silk House Coats . . . a dramatic new period inspiration for fall. Zipper model, cut full and roomy, and in assorted colors, your choice—

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S COATS . . .

We have here a large selection of Children's Coats, including all wanted colors and materials. Specially featured group on sale at

\$4.77 & up

PRINTS . . .

A record breaking piece goods value brings this special value at such a low price. Gay, tub-fast patterns. Set your alarm clock, and be here at the store's opening. Sale price, only—

per yard 8c

ATTENTION! LADIES!!

A most complete selection of Fall Silks for every type of fall dress. Lovely material to suit the occasion, interesting new colors to glorify you. Values up to 98c a yard, now only—

Yard 49c

LADIES' COATS . . .



Here is your opportunity to make your selection from a very large stock of new Fall Coats in all the wanted styles and colors.

Group No. 1 . . . \$15.75 Values, Now only—

\$7.88

Group No. 2 . . . \$19.75 Values, Now only—

\$12.88

COME EARLY AND SELECT YOUR COAT!

BLANKETS . . .

Housewives! Listen to this! A real opportunity to get a large size 66 x 76 inch cotton double blanket at a real saving. In rose, blue, green, peach or rust plaids, at only—

84c

Big 70 x 80 inch size, 4 inch block plaids in pastel colors, for only—

94c

Part wool plaid blankets, firmly woven in soft pastel colors, sateen binding. Really two beautiful blankets for the price of one.

\$1.47 FOR ONLY

Boys' Heavy Ribless Union Suits

Sizes 6 to 14

44c

20 x 40 Turkish TOWELS

assorted color borders, regular 19c values, while they last

10c

MILLINERY

Fall Millinery also goes back to those gay days, creating bustle-back hats and other styles. See them all in our complete Millinery Department. Sale price, only—

98c & up



MEN'S DRESS PANTS

A large assortment of Men's and Boys' Dress Pants. Just the color and size you want. In Blue, Gray, Green, stripes and solid. Priced at only—

\$1.98 & up

SPECIAL!!

WASH FROCKS . . . One large assortment of Ladies' Wash Frocks, in the latest styles and colors. 80-Square Prints, and guaranteed fast colors. While they last, only—

79c

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS

One lot of Boy's Work Shirts in Blue and Gray. Sizes 6 to 14. While they last, only—

29c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

One lot of Men's Work Shoes, in black only, with rubber soles. While they last, only—

\$1.17

LADIES' SWEATERS

One lot of Ladies' Sweaters, assorted sizes and colors. Your choice for only—

98c

DRESS PATTERNS

—of high grade Silks, assorted patterns, worth up to \$1.00 a yard—SPECIAL PATTERN OF 3 1/2 YARDS . . .

\$1.57

MEN! New Fall SUITS

Double and Single Breasted new fall Suits in the new materials; all sizes for young men and conservative styles. Sale Price—

\$14.88

EXTRA PANTS TO MATCH \$2.95

Boys' Suits

We are overloaded to the gills with them. \$13.95 values, now for only—

\$9.85

With Extra Pair Pants

FAIR STORE

Munday, Texas

Cattle Bring Steady Prices At Auction Sale

Cattle sold steady and strong in Tuesday's sale at the Munday Livestock Commission Co., with fat yearlings selling some higher than before.

Good whiteface bulls brought from \$51 to \$73; beef cows, \$50 to \$72; butcher cows, \$35 to \$50; canner and cutters, \$18 to \$35; good stock cows, \$41 to \$47.50; good fat yearlings, \$45 to \$64; plain yearlings, \$25 to \$40; good stock calves, \$28 to \$43; butcher calves, \$14 to \$24.

The total of 438 head of cattle on hand Tuesday sold for a total of \$12,648.

Sellers from Munday were M. H. Mansfield, Otis Taylor, Emmett Partridge, I. L. Hudson, W. D. Davis, J. W. Cowan, B. E. Terry, I. N. Douglas, Tony Kuehler, Frank Navratil, Woodson Vernon, J. H. Amerson, L. L. Carroll, George Steinhach, S. J. Neskorik, W. A. Baker, Frank Kusler, F. C. Dees, Geo. Darnell, John Michalik, W. H. Merchant, E. E. Nix, P. C. Mansfield, Clyde Nelson, Ray Day, L. Newman, Ben Koy, Victor Redder, J. C. Rice, G. A. Simmons, Bob McGregor, E. R. Lowe, Otis Phillips, S. J. Warren, A. Moore, C. P. Baker and C. R. Elliott.

Other sellers included O. A. Hising and Hugh Eubank, Truscott; O. P. Hall, Olney; L. H. Highnote and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; J. B. Stewart, A. Weaver, Vella Bowman, Elbert Stewart and Clyde Mayfield, Weinert; J. L. Galloway, Grady Hudson and P. V. Laird, Benjamin; Rufe Green, Roby; W. M. Trimmer, A. W. and V. L. Adkins, Rochester; J. Hakins, Clay Kimbrough, Felix Frierson, C. M. Carver and J. M. Bradberry, Knox City; C. W. Raalback, T. J. Poor, Roy Maples, Vernon Morduck, Orb

He's Elusive



Kirk McKinnon

Elusive quarterback and field general of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, in Abilene, is Kirk McKinnon, pride of Lamesa on the season's gridiron. He is "sure enough" spark plug on the Cowboy eleven.

Coffman, Ferris Mobley, S. C. Roberts, Ed Jones, D. E. Routon, Bud Owens, Joe Gordy, and W. L. Stewart, Gores; J. F. Cooper, Seymour.

Buyers were: Otis Phillips, Joe Gordy, J. W. Elliott, C. R. Elliott, John Albus, Buster Tolson, and C. P. Baker, Munday; Vern C. Derr and Clyde Mayfield, Weinert; Jas. H. Tankersley, L. N. Bridges, C. A. Hall, W. H. Merchant, O. F. McKinnon, O. C. Allen, J. B. Cornett, J. W. Tankersley and J. M. Bradberry, Knox City; Earl Pruitt and Claude Vance, Goree; Dewey Stubbs, L. S. Furr, and Jack Fucus, Stamford; W. L. Williams, Bonarton, A. G. Hising and C. O. Hising, Truscott; S. P. Sivells, Paducah; Harry Portwood, S. W. Dykes and Perry Woods, Seymour; L. L. Ballard, Frank Griffith and L. A. Medford, Haskell; Vernon Meat Co., L. O. Tucker, A. F. Waller, R. J. Jordan, Vernon; L. W. Brashear, Bowie; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; O. P. Hall, Olney; Louis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Roy Steele of Crowell; Tommie Jackson, Lamesa and Chas. Brothers, Shamrock.

THE MESSAGE OF AMOS

By Rev. W. R. Bryant

FALSE PEACE OF RITUALS

(Please read the fourth, fifth and sixth chapters of Amos in connection with this study.)

Amos now points his finger at Israel and brings her sins to the light. She had become a great nation politically. She worshipped God at her sanctuaries with a great deal more zeal than she had ever done before. Israel felt secure and in favor with God because of the elaborate ritual that she employed, in worshipping Him. Amos points out that ritual and condemns it. He scorns the temple and the feasts pays no attention to the great attendance; loathes the liberality of the gifts and the art and patriotism in worship. The people are blind to the awfulness of the approaching judgement and actually look forward to the day when it is to come, thinking that they would be blessed because of their rituals. They looked at Amos as a trouble-maker who should be back in Tekoah tending the sheep. This was the spirit which characterized the spirit of that day.

Amos, however, saw the true picture and set it forth in his preaching. Israel was worshipping God through rituals but their burnt offerings were sent up to please God in the same manner that the pagans made sacrifices to appease their gods. Idolatry had come into Israel's religion. Some even offered their first born as a burnt offering to please a pagan god. All in all, Israel simply was trying to buy God's favor with her gifts. Amos knew this was not the purpose of sacrifices at all. He pointed out that God led the people before they knew about ritual and He would continue to do so whether they used ritual in their worship or not. God wanted not their gifts, but them to live godly lives. To live godly was the only proof that He wanted of their love for Him. Therefore, for their form or worship they would reap chastisement in the day of judgement.

God wanted them to look above all their rituals and see the true God. If they wouldn't, then they were to receive justice at the hands of God which would be far different from what they expected. In the sixth chapter, Amos warns

Raising Money For Democrats



Marion S. Church

Marion S. Church, prominent Dallas attorney, is State Chairman for the Jackson Day celebration in Texas this year. Mr. Church, last year, handled a successful campaign for funds to aid the treasury of the National Democratic party. His appointment has been announced by Chairman E. B. Germany, of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Church has opened Jackson Day headquarters in the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas and all Texas Democrats will be asked to subscribe to the national campaign fund of the Democratic Party during the next few weeks. Each subscriber of \$25.00 will be invited to the annual Texas Jackson Day dinner on the night of Monday, January 8th.

ing their luxury and sins. They the rich as well as the poor; were living on a false strength that was soon to fail and plunge them all alike into death from which only a remnant would remain. The remnant represents God's mercy, and then too, God had a covenant with Abraham that He wouldn't break by destroying all the Jews. From Abraham the whole world was to be blessed. This is, of course, pointing to Christ. Jesus was to come from the Jews. If they all perished, then God would not have kept His word to Abraham.

I wonder if Amos is not again speaking to us who live today. Is our church a place of true worship or is it a social center where we go through the motions, but satisfy ourselves only? Are our gifts given to God's work or are they given under pressure to be seen of men? Are our prayers intended to reach God, or are they prayed that men might hear and see our righteousness? Do we give to the poor out of compassion or do we give because it is good business? The whole conclusion that I want to draw is contained in this question, "Are we using our church today, our rituals, our gifts, our sacrifices, etc., to do the will of Christ, or are we using all these things that we might hold our place among men to profit by our position?" When you answer these questions, I believe you will see that Amos' voice is still crying from the wilderness and falling on ears that cannot hear.

Topic for next week, "Doom or Discipline."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pausel of Waco, Texas, visited recently in the home of Mrs. Pausel's sister, Mrs. Chester Bowden, and Mr. Bowden.

George Moffett Speaks At Meet Of Lions Clubs

32 Attend Meeting At Coates Cafe Last Tuesday Night

Munday Lions Club was host to a group meeting of Zone VI Lions Clubs of District 2-E on Tuesday night. The zone is composed of the Knox City, Munday, Haskell, Seymour and Olney clubs, all clubs being represented except Olney.

Following a banquet in the banquet room of Coates Cafe, Rev. C. E. Cogswell of Knox City, zone chairman, was in charge of the program, as follows:

Miss Gail Reynolds rendered a very beautiful vocal solo, "South of the Border," accompanied by Miss Lorene Silman at the piano.

Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe spoke on "The Humorous Side of the Legislature." Lion W. V. Tiner was in charge of a quiz on the "Dr. I. Q." type, and the winners of this contest are to have their names placed in the cornerstone of Knox county's next courthouse!

Hay Dyer of Seymour, deputy district governor, spoke briefly on the fundamental operations of a successful club. Dyer named attendance activity, a prepared budget and sending delegates to the district, state and international conventions as the four fundamentals.

The program was closed by Miss Reynolds singing "Indian Love Call," with Miss Silman again at

the piano. The meeting of the advisory committee was held following the banquet. The next zone meeting will be held with the Knox City club in February.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Nov. 11, 1939 were 22,161 as compared with 22,206 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 6,166 as compared with 5,555 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 28,327 as compared with 27,761 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,364 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Dr. Rainey To Be U.T. President On December 7

Austin, Texas.—Special invitations to attend the formal installation of Dr. Homer F. Rainey as president of the University of Texas, December 9, will go to almost a thousand eminent educators, and state dignitaries, the inaugural committee has announced.

The inauguration, as well as the pre-inaugural conferences starting Thursday, December 7, and continuing through Friday night, is open to the public, and general invitations will not be sent out, it was stated.

President Rainey has especially urged Texans to attend the conferences, which will center on the general theme, "The State and Public Education."

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The WIDOW of a man Who Put Off Insuring Until Too Late does not usually live on Easy Street! Where Will Your Widow Live? MRS. BESS C. NEFF Munday, Texas Representative SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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FASHION PREVIEW



Entertaining informally? This smartly tailored pajamas suit of fuchsia rayon-crepe with quilted jacket of flowered rayon-taffeta is quite chic. Featured in November Good Housekeeping.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS. Farm to Factory advertisement for ATKEISON'S.

More Quality FOODS FOR LESS MONEY. PECANS Large Paper-Shell Stewarts 20c. Fcy Bell Pepper 6c. Hot Pepper fresh 2 lbs 15c. Grapefruit Texas Marsh-Seedless, large size—dozen 23c. Spinach fresh 2 lbs 9c. Celery extra fancy stalk 12c. Apples Fancy Delicious... Large Roman Beauty WILL BE CHEAP ENOUGH TO CAN! COCOANUT, long shred, new barrel, lb 24c... 1/2 lb 13c. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c. SYRUP Bre'r Rabbit GALLON 59c, 1/2 GALLON 31c, QUART 20c. Peaches Libby's Whole SWEET 2 1/2 size Or Half PICKLE Can 25c. JUST ARRIVED... FLOWER SEED—Extra large variety. Sugar Powdered, Brown 2 LBS. 15c Or Raw. HAVE FRESH STOCK of WHOLE WHEAT & RYE FLOUR. Pinka Waterless Dry Cleaner—try this—qt 25c Varsol DRY CLEANER 2 Gal 89c. Let us have your orders for Thanksgiving Hens or Turkeys EARLY... so we can have time to select the best. SAUSAGE GRINDING, lb 1c and SEASONING lb 2c. Jowls Dry Salt Per pound 8c | FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS. HAMS, country style, half or whole lb 15c. FANCY VEAL ROUND, Loin, T-Bone lb 22c Fresh Home Made lb 22c Chuck Roast lb 17c Brick lb 18c. PORK LOIN or SHOULDER ROAST lb 16c. WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE ATKEISON'S MUNDAY, TEX