MUNDAY TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR CITY PARK

Toe-To-Toe Slugging Is Feature Of Fight Card

"Count of Ten" is Said Wichita Falls Monday Night

A huge crowd turned out again last Monday night for the regular weekly fight card, boosting the gate receipts to the highest mark Golden Gloves Team tertained!

San Angelo brought some A-1 boxers to Munday, and the result was some of the best boxing bouts ever held at the local gym. Munand one going to a draw.

good and hard, to remain there ita Falls. shower! And that's what it takes manager of the team from Wich-

to create enthusiasm in boxing! night, with Phillip Cadenhead, son He is also bringing other golden of Dr. Cadenhead of Weinert, pop-ular young entertainer and radio to be pitted against local boys who singer in this section, singing two always have that punch in their numbers: "Silver on the Sage" and blows. 'Funny Old Hills." Phillip also Although matches have not been gave a clever rope spinning exhib- completed entirely, fans are as ttion that was well received by the sured of a fight card Monday night

Carden, 98 pounds, against Red Monday night and see the slug Wooley, 95-pounder from San An- ging from start to finish! gelo, with Carden getting the judges' votes.

Arlo Royc, 105, San Angelo, won the decision over Gerald Speck, 106. Munday.

Gerald Phillips, 106, of Munday, won favor from the judges over Jimmie Utz, 105, San Angelo. Frank Thompson, 119, San An

elo, won the decision over a Munday boy, Bud Phillips, 124. Joe Dean Clough, 130, Munday, added another to his list by taking the decision over Frank Daugh-

Cecil Knox, 125-pounder from San Angelo, held Ned Albert, 126, to a draw. This was the first fight

that Albert has failed to win. Floyd Nunley, 134, made the birdies sing for 135-pound Nelson Journay of San Angelo by knock ing him out in the third round. Journay caught a hard right to the jaw and five minutes passed that he didn't know anything about.

Jaun Samarripa, 136-pound San Angelo Mexican, knocked out Troy Denham, 137, in the second round. Denham caught a left to the body just as he was about to deliver a blow and found himself kissing the

Howard Thompson, 142, of San Angelo, won the decision over Billy Harden, 146.

Virgil Rowe, 150, Munday, wor the decision over San Angelo's Owen Smith, 155.

Swede Reeves, 176, won over Leonard Babney, 174, of Munday, by a technical K.O. in the second

Tope Bagwell, 205-pounder, won a decision from James J. Brown-(Continued on Page Eight)

Thornton Buys Jersey Cows For Munday Dairy

Munday Dairy, returned the first resent some town, county or comof the week from the fat stock munity. The square dances will show in Fort Worth, where he pur- be the feature evening attraction of chased additional dairy cows for the livestock show program. his local dairy.

Two registered Jerseys, a 2-yearold and a 3-year-old, were purchas- Local Church ed in the auction ring of the show. Both were show cattle and among the finest of registered dairy cattle.

One is from the registered stock of Carl Humphrey, in South Texas; roof of the Church of Christ last and the other is from the herd of Monday, and within three days Reed and Butler of Trent, being time the church had received a new sired by the grand champion Jer- roof. sey bull of Louisians.

brings Mr. Thornton's herd up to ing. It'll be dry inside now, when ten registered Jerseys, and he also and if it rains. has three registered calves.

his dairy herd and takes every pre- proximately \$200, it was estimated. caution to see that his customers are supplied with pure fresh milk. His herd is tested and inspected Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. cal physician's office, and is report- although the trip home tired her las, where he has accepted a poregularly by the state department. Ben Guinn, this week.

To Send Boxing Team To Munday

To Fight Local Boys Here

Those who were thrilled to the day came in for her share of the tune of superb boxing last Monday wins, taking 6 of the bouts, losing night are assured of many more thrills next Monday night when lo-A couple of boys hit the canvas cal boys meet a team from Wich

til Referee Glenn Stone counted Arrangements to have the Wich-A San Angelo boxer "came ita Falls team come here were comto" after he was taken to the pleted Wednesday. Eddie Russey ita, is a golden gloves boy, having Entertainment varied Monday fought in the tournament this year.

that will feature many thrilling Fight No. 1 featured Raymond matches. Be there at eight o'clock

IT'S EMBARASSING

Considerable embarassmen was caused members of The Times force last week when they learned that announcement of the marriage of Clifton Vaughn and Miss Dessie Brazell was a gross error. This error was of Miss Brazell's family.

We accepted the story, which was brought to The Times office, in good faith, believing the details to be authentic. We appreciate friends of The Times oringing us news items, but we ask that you submit them in the same good faith that we receive them. Help us to keep faith with our readers by publishing true happenings of the town and community. News that is not authentic is worse than no news

Abilene To Hold Dance Contest During Fair

An open invitation to all square dance teams to come to Abilene March 24-25 for a square dance contest in connection with the West Central Texas Livestock Show and Rodeo was issued this morning by Charles Bacon, president of the Ab-ilene Boosters Club. First prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5 is be- Tom Rigsby And ing offered the best square or set, and a special prize of \$2.50 is offered each of the two best callers.

The contest and general square dancing will begin each night at 8 'clock in the Automobile building of the West Texas Fair grounds. Grady Thornton, owner of the Each dance team is asked to rep-

Of Christ Gets New Roofing

Workmen literally covered the

New shingles were placed on the The addition of these two cows roof, being nailed over the old roof- right limb last Saturday afternoon

This improvement to the church Thornton is constantly improving represents an expenditure of ap-in the fence and his limb was Wichita Clinic Hospital, for the proximately \$200, it was estimated. broken in the accident. The break past several weeks, returned to

Mrs. Charlie Hackett of Hico,

First Lady Hears of Seal Sale for Crippled Children



In Dallas to lecture upon the "Ideals of Youth," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, hears plans of the 1939 Easter Seal Sale for the benefit of crippled children in Texas. Here (left) is shown Mrs. Walter E. Kingsbury, Dallas, chairman of the Women's Division of the Texas Crippled Children's Society, and Ernest R. Tennant, Dallas, chairman of the 1939 seal sale campaign, conferring with the president's wife upon the work being carried on in Texas, Mrs. Kingsbury also extended Mrs. Roosevelt an official invitation to return to Dallas to attend a joint convention of the National and International Societies for Crippled Children, Oct. 25. Easter Seals are being distributed through women's clubs and organizations throughout the state.

Community Natural Gas Co. To Sponsor Cooking School in Munday

School Auditorium To Director— Days School

How modern gas cookery has reed the American housewife from urs of drudgery, new and healthul foods, and economical applican of heat to foods will be taught Munday the afternoons of April 12, 13, and 14 by Miss Albertine Berry ,home economics director for Community Natural Gas Company and nationally known radio home economics commentator, H. L. Dy-er, district manager for the gas company, announced today.

The cooking school, free to the public in Munday and neighboring nities, will be held in the Munday Elementary School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13, the school will be devoted to subjects of interest to women. The session Friday, April 14, will have as special guests home economics classes of public schools.

Mis Berry is particularly well

known throughout the Southwest for her weekly broadcasts on home economics and cookery over radio stations WFAA and KRLD in Dallas. She has conducted hundreds of cooking schools in Texas cities and aided women of the Southwest Bashful Bobby n solving cookery and home management problems. As director of home economics for the gas com- 3-Act Comedy Will Be pany, Miss Berry supervises the activities of five company home economists, one of whom is located in this division, Miss Pearl Hughey, whose duty it is to aid women to obtain the best results in modern (Continued on Page 8)

Family Move To Ruidoso, N. Nex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rigsby and family, residents of this section for various characters in the play. many years, left last Sunday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to make Bobby Downing (Winston Black- Munday. In the high school di-

grocery business in Ruidoso, which (Jean Williams.) he will operate. Their many friends business venture.

Ressell Child Suffers Broken Limb Saturday

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ressell suffered a broken while playing at the family home In attempting to jump a fence,

ed to be doing nicely.



Pictured above is Miss Albertine Berry, home economies director for the Community Natural Gas Co., and nationally known radio home economics commentator, who will school in Munday. Dates of the school are April 12, 13 and 14.

Presented Here By Senior Class

A group of young high school graduates, chaperoned by an old maid school teacher, Miss Odessa spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Matilda Matthews (Peggy

Action is fast and laughs are frequent when Harry (Orville Matlock), a student of hypnotism, starts deminstrating his powers on To climax the action, Bashful lock) is forced to make love to

You'll be wondering how the in Munday wish them every suc- whole espisode is going to turn cess in their new home and new out, and an evening of entertainment is guaranteed when the senior class of Munday High School presents "Bashful Bobby,' 'a threeact royalty play, on Thursday even-

> The play will be given at the school auditorium, beginning at their sister, Mrs. E. C. Elkins, in who pass examinations for their also received their suits. eight o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 and 15 cents for children.

ing, March 30,

Home From Hospital

the child's foot became entangled been undergoing treatment at the major operations at a Waurika hoswas between the knee and ankle. her home in Munday last Friday. He received treatment at a lo- She is reported to be doing nicely, city marshal, left Sunday for Dalconsiderably.

Track and Field Events To Be Held at Benjamin

Events Begin At Nine Former Pastor Are Named

Track and field events of the

Knox county interscholastic league competition will be held at Benjamin next Saturday, L. M. Palmer athletic director, has announced. Beginning promptly at nine o lock will be the various dashes and relays. Dashes in the various di visions will range from 50 yards to 880 yards. The mile run and mile relay are expected to feature the events. Both junior and

senior divisions will participate in Field events will also begin at nine o'clock. Included in these will be the running high jump, 12-pound shot put, pole vault, javelin throw, running broad jump, A complete list of instructions have been sent to the various

as officials of the various events: Mr. Hardegree, Munday, Clerk of the day's program.

meet. Mr. Cobb, Munday, clerk of track.

Mr. Underwood, Sunset, 2nd

Mr. Cooper, Munday, 3rd place. Mr. Bardwell, Goree, 4th place. Wetzel, Knox City, starter. Mr. McMinn, Truscott, conduct

Mr. Thompson, Gilliand, conduct

Mr. Ingram, Munday, conduct Mr. Watson, Benjamin, conduct

Mr. Sykes, Sunset, conduct dis-Mr. Watson, Benjamin, conduct

Mr. Hardegree, Munday, conduct

Volleyball To Be Saturday At **Goree School**

The Knox county interscholastic league volleyball meet will be held conduct the three-day cooking Play will start promptly at 2 o'at Goree next Saturday afternoon clock at the Goree gymnasium.

Finals in both divisions will be held Saturday night, beginning at 7:30. The losers in semifinals will play Saturday afternoon for third place if time permits, otherwise they will play Saturday night.

Admission to the afternoon sion is ten and twenty cents. For theh night session, the admission for adults will be raised to 25

A new volleyball will be used for the meet, and it will go to the win ner of the high school division.

"Play Saturday afternoon wil Henworthy (Lenore Longino) not be made by time, but by matches," L. M. Palmer, athletic irector said. "If your match shows third on the bracket you will play following the match that shows second. Watch the matches and have your team ready to play, oth-Teams in the ward school divis-

vision are Rhineland, Benjamin, Mr. Rigsby has purchased a his sweetheart, Helen Norwood Gilliland, Sunset, Vera, Munday, Knox City, Goree and Truscott.

Local Men Go To Funeral Of

Waurika, Okla., last Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell, who has Mrs. Elkins had undergone two nually.

Ernest (Tug) Nesbitt, former sition with the City of Dallas.

To Return For

Workers' Rally

P. D. O'Brien to Speak At Associational **Meet Here**

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, former pasor of Munday and well known over Knox county, will return to kell Baptist association, will be the election. held at the local church on Tuesdiscus throw and chinning the bar. day, March 28, beginning at ten ing the petition that, should the

Rev. O'Brien is expected to have The following men are to serve day. His address will be at 2:30,

Mr. Shumaker, Knox City, 1st Albertson, pastor, stated. "Come and enjoy a good day of preaching, ellowship and lunch." The following program will

rendered at the cenference: 10:00 to 10:15 Devotional, H. H. ego, Rochester.

10:15 to 10:45 Sermon, S. Stevenson, Goree. 10:45 to 11:15 Sermon, H. R. Whatley, Haskell.

11:15 to 11:25 Song and announ-

Parten, Rule. 12:00 Lunch

1:30 Board Meeting. M.U. Work, arranged by Mrs. J. O.

Bowden, Munday. 2:30 Inspirational Address, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Stamford.

CONDEMNED MAN WINS O'DANIEL REPRIEVE .

For the third time in a row Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last week granted a 30-day reprieve to a condemned man because he does not believe in the death penalty. Winning the reprieve last week was Jesus Herrera of Wilson County, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of an eleven year old girl, Hope Elizondo.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles denied clemency, but O'-Daniel, following what appears to be a set policy on all death cases, granted the one thirtyday reprieve which he is allowed to grant under the Constitu-

Extension On Texas Drivers' Licenses Made

Police administrators of other states were notified today of an inerwise the game will be forfeited." definite extension period for Texas drivers' licenses after April 1 on are Knox City, Vera, Goree and Ralph L. Buell, chief of the licensing bureau, announced.

> The bureau head said a measure is pending before the legislature to provide for the reissuance of driving permits which expire April 18 Scouts Now 1, after three years of validity The new licenses will be issued by the public safety department instead of by tax collectors who disinto effect in 1936.

first permits and will remain valid Mrs. Elkins died at 11:45 Thurs- until the amended statute becomes had received their uniforms, and day night, March 16, and the effective Chauffeurs' licenses, how- those purchased last week make Spelce brothers left immediately ever, will not be affected by the twenty which have been bought for after receiving the death message. extension as they are issued and the local troop. These uniforms

> plans to renew licenses of drivers matches held here each Monday at a future date, he said.

fat stock show last week.

Election To Be Held April 4th

Petition Presented To Council Asking For Election

The City Council of Munday, Texas, in regular session last week ordered an election in Munday for the purpose of determining whether or not the city shall issue bonds in the amount of \$7,500 for the purpose of establishing and main-

taining a city park in Munday. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 4th, at which time all resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Munday may cast

their vote on this question. Munday next week to make the principal address during the associational workers conference. The sociational workers conference. The petition signed by Leland Hannah and 56 other parsens asking for conference, which is for the Has- and 56 other persons, asking for

It is the purpose of those signbonds be voted, the city purchase land within the city and improve schools which will have students to many of his friends from this sec- this land as a city park. A swimtion to welcome his return for the ming pool and tennis courts would be built, as well as provisions made and will be the closing sermon of for other forms of amusement and

recreation within the park grounds. The bonds would become payable "The Munday church extends you a cordial welcome," Rev. W. H. seriany soon each year up to and date, and \$500 each year up to and including the year 1944, and \$1,000 thereafter during the years of 1945 to 1949 inclusive. Interest on the bonds would be four and one half per cent per annum, payable semi-A tax sufficient to pay current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal as it becomes due would be levied on all taxable property within the city.

Agitation for a city park was begun several weeks ago, when the 11:25 to 12:00 Sermon, J. W. unemployment situation became so acute in Munday. It was thought that such a project would furnish labor for many of Munday's un-1:55 to 2:30 Consideration of W. employed, and in so doing, the city would have a park which would become the recreation center of the

community. The election will be held at the City Hall, and none but resident qualified taxpaying voters of the City of Munday who have duly rendered their property for taxation shall be allowed to vote.

Knox County Singers To Meet At Knox City

Another large singing is anticipated next Sunday afternoon when the Knox County Singing Convention will be held at the Methodist church in Knox City. The convention will meet at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Sure-Fit Quartet of Fort Worth, with Marion Snyder as ac companist, who sing over the radio every Sunday morning, will give a concert Saturday night, March 25, at Gilliland, and will attend the convention at Knox City on Sun-

The Golden Melody Boys and the Sunshine Girls of Haskell, the Sevmour quartet of Baylor county, the Tankersley quartet of Knox City, and other prominent singers from Knox, Baylor, Foard, and Haskell counties are among those who will

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the singing convention.

Have Uniforms

Scoutmasters Cecil Cooper and Sister in Okla. tributed them when the law went Glenn Stone took six more Boy Scouts to Wichita Falls last week W. A. and W. P. Spelce, both of Chief Buell said temporary li- and had them "suited out" in Boy Munday, attended the funeral of censes will be assigned to drivers Scout uniforms. The scotmasters

Prior to this time, twelve scouts are made possible through local Newspapers will be advised bf citizens' support of the boxing

night. Scoutmaster Cooper stated that Misses Frances Brown and Jane about twelve more uniforms are Alexander visited the Fort Worth needed before the entire troop is suited out in the regulation regalia.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

New York was a week's journey from Boston. No one had yet become acquainted with vitamins or calories, and a year of college study made

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

One-fifth of the country's population lived in

Ladies took their sewing seriously and the ballot box was a dream unborn.

The whipping post and the pillory were still

standing from Pilgrim days. The harness business thrived and the big man of

town ran a blacksmith shop or livery. A square meal consisted of beef, pork, salt, fish,

potatoes and hominy. No one had yet though of salads or hors d'oeuvres. The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with bell attached to arouse sleepy oc-

cupants of pews. Buttons were luxuries and trousers were fasten-

ed with pegs or laces. There were no telephones, typewriters, trolleys, railroads, planes, nor motor cars.

And there were no movie contests, no free verse, chewing gum, cigarettes, zippers nor bootleggers. Still, a number of people in those days considered that the world was going at too fast a pace.

DIGGING

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging and laying eggs. Regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook-

For this, or any other year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder.

If it is dry she digs deeper;

If it is wet, she digs where it is dry;

If she strikes a rock, she works around it; If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she

gives us a few more eggs. But she always digs up worms and turns them

into hard shelled profits, As well as tender profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one straving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because work was

Not on your life! They save their breath for digging and their plant."

eackling for eggs.

Success means digging. Are you?-W. M. Wilson, Poultry Item.

THINKING MACHINES

For his work in developing an amazing group of mathematical "thinking machines" Dr. Vannevar Bush, new head of Cernegie Institute of Technology, long as they are convinced of their own honesty and was recently given a cash award of \$2,500 by the Research Corporation of New York, a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of science the unconscientious from finding a short cut to their brought him trips to Texas A. &

So important is the work of Dr. Bush and his associates considered that a special grant of \$45,000 may succeed in doing bad by the same method. toward the continuation has just been made by the tations in a few minutes, which by former methods would require many months.

One of these machines is known as the "differential analyzer," originally built for the solution of problems in electric power transmission, but which have been found adaptable to almost every branch disqualification and sought to overcome it by recessof science and engineering.

Another is called the "cinemanitegraph," described as being "designed for solving integral equations, evaluating Fourier series, determining correlation coefficients," and other problems understood the law. only by master mathematicians.

These new machines are said to be among the most marvelous ever devised by the mind of man as beyond challenge, as the Attorney General does Dr. Bash, their inventor, who will be 49 years old in in his opinion, that the directors sought to do a gret it." March, is a former professor of electric power transmission, and dean of engineering at Boston Tech.

basketball game between two girl teams at New Bern, N.C., when a mouse scampered across the sume a board of directors that has come to the con- a borglar going through your pants floor and the players fled screaming from the court. trol of a great educational institution, a board of poli-The mouse made its escape, and the girls cautiously ticians whose motives as well as methods are open returned to resume the game.

Island before opening of the Golden Gate Exposition presidency. You know as a Texan that you would to familiarize themselves with the location of exhib- be thankful indeed for the protection that law would its and entertainment features.

For several weeks the organ of Trinity Chapel at Buckingham, Pa., gave out discordant sounds, The principle looms large. To paraphrase George which finally led to investigation by a repair man. Bernard Shaw, the action of even the finest trustees Inside the instrument he found a nest occupied by a of public service must be above suspicion, for the called Jim out and handed him a family of eight chipmunks.

A two-and-a-half-ton book which may be signed by visitors to the California World's Fair, has 36 levely girls as hostesses.

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> Noble-mindedness does not receive an insult.-Publius Syrus.

SITTING ON THE SIT-DOWN

It was only a few years ago that American labor became acquainted with the sit-down strike as weapon of labor leaders. An innovation of the C.I. O., the sit-down leaped into the headlines almost

With equal swiftness, violence replaced the council table as a means of labor dispute settlement; public respect for organized labor turned to public indignation; and a man's security in his job became 4-H club, Burleson county, and Joe as dependent on the whims of a labor czar as on all Doyle, Shallowater, Lubbock counthe economic fates

That the sit-down has remained on the American industrial scene as long as it has is largely attributable to the labor policy adopted by the Federal act, rather than diminishing labor strife and the sitdown, as was intended, only appropriate and the sitdown, as was intended, only encouraged strife. At Service. least that is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the results.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled the sit-down illegal. Specifically, the highest court rules that the production. His 1938 sales returns National Labor Relations Board was "out of bounds" in ordering employers to re-hire, with back pay, workers who had been discharged for participating calf, and \$549 from poultry. in sit-down strike violence and property seizure.

The court was specific, also, in upholding the son county teams that won state right of an employee to strike. But the right to contests at Texas A. & M., cotton strike, said Chief Justice Hughes in reading the classing in 1936 and plant propacourt's opinion, does not license the employee "to gation in 1937, and has served as commit acts of violence and to seize the employer's president of his 4-H club, the Bur-

That is just what the public has been thinking | Association. since the sit-downs started.

TECH HEAD ELECTION

The above-suspicion character of Caesar's wife has become a trite quotation but it has an apt bear- ton, poultry, swine and beef calf Increase the turnover of American ing on the willful actions of men and women who, so feeding. intergrity, resent keenly the trammels of legal pro- club, is a Gold Star Winner, and Fuller, president, The Curtis Pubvisions. They forget that laws are passed to prevent the excellence of his work has own methods, that if good men can accomplish a M., the Centennial and Chicago. worthy object by disregarding rules, that evil men

The election of Clifford B. Jones as president of ership was one factor considered ried, sir. xas Tech at Lubbock is but another instance of many of the kind. The election by the board of directors has been ruled illegal by Attorney General Gerald Mann for the reason that President-elect to reform his nagging wife?" Jones was a member of the board at the time and hence disqualified. The board itself recognized the erator to tell her that talking ing, accepting Jones' resignation and then electing him. Certainly no honest court and no jury that respects its oath would regard that procedure as other a happy one than a deliberate effort to evade the plain intent of Cryeng: "Yes, a married the wo-

The character of Clifford Jones is above reproach. His devotion to Texas Tech has been proven Her hands are always white and amply over a long period. So it may be accepted her dresses are always the latest." good deed for the school. But no amount of argu- Cryeng: "No, but I am getting ment can overcome the fact that Clifford Jones was pretty tired of eating in restaunot qualified properly for election, that the directors rants. An unscheduled intermission occurred during a should not have elected him at all.

You have only to turn the situation around. Asto question—and this is not without representation you two just fight it out between in the history of this state. Suppose such a board yourselves." Guards and guides spent a week on Treasure wished to elect one of their own membership to the afford the school. That protection cannot be sacrificed to the good intentions of the very best.

The individual case of Clifford Jones is small. public is not inclined to be above suspicion of their black-edged envelope.

What has become of that old-fashioned term, ried tone. "It's my brother Joe. I 'New Deal"? They have quit referring to it. Sounds similar to "prosperity is just around the corner" in

THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE STILL STANDS



Willie Lee Ulich of the Lyons ty, will represent Texas 4-H club boys at the National 4-H Club Encampment in Washington, D. C., June 14-21, according to an an-nouncement made by L. L. John-

Ulich, 18, has been in 4-H club work for five years, and has specialized in crops, poultry, and swine include \$220 from corn, \$385 from swine, \$40 from dairying, \$290 from cotton, \$32 from sale of beef

He was a member of two Burle-

Doyle, 17, a freshman at Texas Tech, spent eight years in club work. His demonstrations brought him a sales return of \$3,252. He specialized in crops, including cot-

He has been president of his 4-H

Both boys have rendered signal service to their communities in various lines and ability for lead-

Cahrlie: "How did Joe manage Ray: "He bribed the beauty op-

Holowynge: "Is your married life

man of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Holowynge: "So you don't re-

Husband (turning over): "Oh,

Judge: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?" Prisoner: "No, your honor, but it's my lawyer's first case."

Mesage From the Dead The postman on a country route "Looks like somebody died," he

recognize his handwriting."

Disappointed Mike (opening his pay envelope) Faith, that is the stinglest man what I iver worked fur."

Pat: "Phwat's the matter wid ye; didn't ye git as much as ye ix-Mike: "Yes, but I was countin' gettin' more than I ixpected."

A Good Reason Oscar (to jeweler): "Will you THEY SAY!

life will try to understand and be come better acquainted with the ties and if business management makes the same effort to fulfill its obligations a friendlier, more tolerant feeling will surely result, which will sweep America on to new accomplishments and to new heights on the road of progress." C. R. Hook, president, American

source of all their rights, there will surely come a time when they will look upon that same government leson county-wide 4-H club, the as the source of all their wrongs. Burleson County Registered Hog That is the history of all planned, dictated economies. That is the history of tyranny." J. Howard Pew, president, Sun Oil Company.

other week off? You've just re-

Manager: "Couldn't you get married during your vacation?" Clerk: "I didn't want to spoil

Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you?" Housewife: "Too small for their

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my vacation, sir."

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Resistance

The first week of March showed

1000 cases of influenza in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

ficer, has issued the following statement on the disease.

prostration. However, pneumonic

as a complication represents a real hazard and it is well known pneu-

monia is an exceedingly danger-

ous disease. The remedy is to go

to bed upon the first appearance of

the cold and remain there until ad-

vised by a physician before one

its lightest form influenza can be-

come a serious matter. Prevention

is far better than cure and the

mon sense rules will materially

strengthen ones resistance to an

attack of influenza. Some of the

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

My Mother-In-Law as their play for this year. They are going to present it on Friday evening, April The play is a matrimonial mixup in three acts written by the noted writer Wilbur Braun. It is a Samuel French Company play of the present time and a pleasant the present time and a pleasant May-time setting. Watch this space for further information; but remember to keep Friday April 21 open to see My Mother-In-Law!

Recent Interscholastic Tryouts In the high school ready-writers tryout, Glendon Matthews, a Junior

Juanita Hunter won in senior declamation again. Juanita is a when they are Juniors and can put Junior and has declaimed each year on a Junior play. Not long to his garden. wait, fish, just two more years. what's in the A new face in the high school, Mildred Jeanelle Smith, a Freshman, won out as the High School junior girl declaimer.

Hower I be school Monday.

The Facility I should be school Monday.

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seems to have them all scared off, The Sunset Seniors have selected anyway, he had no competition. the afternoon and Old Man Todd He, too, is a Junior in high school and has entered declamation for a

number of years. E. G. Parkhill, Jr., and Mary Herring, both seniors, compose the year.

Vaudine Stockton has entered as soloist, Katie Bell Sweatt, Cleta Jones, and Virginia Parkhill are

Among the Classes

pictures on canvas, and Old Man Todd supposed they were daubs. Old Man Todd didn't pay much at-After the Junior play all the fish tention to Jim's pictures, he thought they were just foolishness. were talking about being glad He thought he had a useful hobby, what's in this letter."

Howard Payne Shannon is the hard on their home projects, even high school boy declaimer. Paynie though there hasn't been one turn-

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tures has won one of the awards. What do you know about it?" Old Man Todd dropped his spade. He thought, could one of those pictures fool anybody into giving a prize for it? He only hoped there had been a mistake.

"It isn't money," said Burton "It's a trip to Paris for one year,

ed in yet. Just give them time, teacher, because they're going to hand in some really good ones.

The class is very proud of the

junior declaimer from their class, and wish her the best of luck in

Sophomore Report In English II the Sophomores have been studying short stories and magazine fiction. After study-

ing the contents of a short story

and reading several, each student

wrote one. Below is a short story written by one of the sophs.

Hobbies For Prisoners
An old man named Todd was

working in the garden with the

worked slowly, for he wasn't in a hurry. He had every afternoon to

work in the garden.
Suddenly he looked up and saw

his oldest friend and companion

Jim Burton coming toward him.

There was nothing unusual in Bur-

ton's visiting him in the garden

He did that every day. But some-

thing told Old Man Todd that Jim

was excited, For Jim Burton to be

excited was very unusual, indeed. He spent most of his time putting

"Toddy," Jim called. "Guess "Can't guess," said Old Man

"It's a letter from the National

Fellowship Awards. One of my pic-

the county meet, Friday.



LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Paderewski's fee for his recent guest appearance on Magic Key was reported to be approximately \$10,000. "Now," commented First Nighter Les Tremayne on reading the news, "I understand what my mother meant when she said I'd be sorry if I didn't practice my piano

New romantic hero of Your Family and Mine is Raymond Johnson, latest Chicago emigrant of the drama tribe to New York.

Helen Hayes, lunching with Joan Blaine recently, praised the ability of Actor Vincent Price. Two days later he joined Joan's Valiant Lady cast. It was recommendation enough.

Frances Langford is planning time off from her Star Theatre singing this summer to sail to Florida with Husband Jon Hall to visit her family.

Patsy Kelly. Bob Hope's zany comedienne, gave her Dad a nice St. Patrick's day present. Sent him back to Ireland for his first visit in 35 years.

Bob Trout is sunning himself in California for three weeks after a and around the country with Professor Quiz. Zasu Pitts tells me that after four appearances with Pibber McGee and Company she feels like a member of the family.

> Just between us, the o-so-simple "Millard" who badgers Gracie on the Burns and Allen show, is really Elliot Lewis, 22 year old law student who already holds two degrees.

Always a stickler for realism, even be-fore the microphone, Phil Baker plays his Honolulu Bound program in New York's big Ambassador Theatre before an ocean back-drop, on a stage decked with palm trees and hibiscus blossoms. Sound effects are hidden behind a leafy screen in order not to detract from the realism.



Likes Realism

Don't be surprised if NBC'S veteran headliners, Amos 'n' Andy, are switched by their sponsor to the CBS network over which their Orson Welles show is heard.

"I'm pretty old to be a student,

Todd. A trip to Paris! For the

first time in his life, the garden

seemed unimportant. Nobody had

ever asked him to exhibit a rose-

bush. Some people had all the luck, like Jim Burton.

Junior Class Report

"Gee, I'm glad for you, Jim," he

well as the young students." "Sure, you could," said Old Man

young student."

to study. From the way the letter of Miss Groves: reads, I guess they think I'm a Hobby: Kodaking.

Song: "It Makes No Difference "A trip to Paris, say; thats Now.' something!" exclaimed Old Man Act Actor: Tyrone Power.

Actress: Myrna Loy. Boy Friend: Tall, dark and hand-I should have started painting some, years ago. Bet I could learn as Spe Sport: Swimming.

Among the Grades

The first grade is planting small crops of grain and watching them grow. The girls are planning the ing and the care of the crops.

Already they have started an said. "It's just what you wanted, interesting book on the farm, each automobile tax diversion. day they add a page to the book "Come on, boys," said a voice be-

the prison courtyard, toward their its community unit. They are now working on their country store and M. T. Chamberlain of Benjapost office

Friday night of last week the sorry to have Leroy Ressell out of night. Juniors presented their annual school this week. He broke a leg play, "Three Days of Grace," to a last Saturday trying to jump the packed house. The Juniors receiv- garden fence.

ed many nice compliments upon the The sixth grade will be well repsuccess of the play. All the char- resented in the various events Fri- Friday of last week. acters were said to have been well day and Saturday. In the choral suited to their parts and each did club they have Fred Reddell, Jr., his part toward making the play Wanda Sue Partridge. Cleta Jordon, Keith Burnison, and Billy Bob After the play was presented an Burton. For junior spelling they nformal reception was held in the have Winona Cheek, Mildred High School studyhall with the Screws, and Keith Burnison. Dec-Sunset Juniors as host. Juniors and lamation they have Glenn Myers, Seniors were present from Knox and Wanda Sue Partridge. In jun-City, Weinert and Sunset. Stu- for track they have Glenn Myers, dents and sponsors from these Harold Freeman, Houston Sweatt, schools were introduced, and a and Grady Tomlinson.

number of interesting short talks The seventh grade has only a were given. After several musical few entries in the county meet but numbers by various students, re- they are proud to present them. freshments were served by the For ready writers they have Glendolyn Frost. Music memory, Gay-The Sunset Juniors wish to ex- nelle Phillips, and in the Choral press their sincere appreciation for Club, they have Edna Fay Hardin, the grand support given them by Gena Beth Griffith, Frances Walthe visiting guests and all who at- ling, and June Stockton. Our trio which consists of Edna Fay Hardin, June Stockton, and Frances Walling, will sing "Lonesome The senior on parade today is That's All." For track Victor Miss Winters Groves. She was born Thomas, Joe Waldron, Harold Waton June 7, 1922, three and one-half sono, and Garland Screws will repmiles northeest of the present site resent the seventh grade.

of Sunset High School. Winters Everyone enjoyed the chapel seemingly lived a very uneventful program given by the Junior Class childhood because we were unable last Friday afternoon.

Wife: "I hear you've started Miss Groves is when she started to gambling."

Husband: "Um-er-yes; but only chool at Jungman when she was in Husband: "Un ter sixth year. She entered Sun- for small stakes." set when she was in the third Wife: "Oh, well, as long as it's

grade. In the Sunset grammar for something to eat, I don't mind." The famous dectective arrived at ntered declam- the scene of the crime

"Gracious," he said, "this is more serious than I thought! This winhool, also, dow has been broken on both

Mrs. Black: "We really must get

a new car, John."
[Mr. Black: "What! When we're still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in

O'DANIEL SENDS BOXFULL OF LETTERS TO HOUSE

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel reported last week to the Legisla-ture that 16,033 communications had been received by his office urging the enactment of his transaction tax plan to support old age pensions, while 425 were against.

He sent the communications along with his letter, asking that the Texas House transmit them to the Senate and thence back to the Governor's office.

A few minutes later the House approved an emergency appropriation of \$2,500 for postage for the Governor's office, the Governor having run out of

AAA Payments In '39 To Reach **42 Millions**

Prospects for Texas farm in-come in 1939 are at least fourteen million dollars brighter now than on January 1, when the AAA esti-mated \$42,000,000 would be issued in "conservation payments" to the farmers of this state who took part in the national acreage curtailment program of 1938.

The AAA now estimates such payments will exceed \$56,000,000 which is about \$22,000,000 more than the total of such grants in connection with the 1937 program. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conserva-tion Committee of the AAA, said 1938 conservation payments will be divided about as follows:

For compliance with acreage allotments for cotton, \$33,000,000; general crops, \$11,000,000; peanuts general crops, \$11,000,000; and \$100,000; wheat, \$3,600,000; and rice, \$400,000.

For additional soil-building prac-ces \$4,000,000; range program, \$3,750,000; to increase small payments, \$3,000,000; total, \$56,850,

Additional grants called "price adjustment payments" are slated for growers of cotton, wheat, and rice as soon as possible after plantings for the current season have been checked.

Preliminary estimates indicate that rates of "price adjustment" or "parity" payments for 1939 will be 1.6 to 1.8 cents a pound for cotton; 10 to 12 cents a bushel for wheat; and f2 to 13 cents a hundredweight for rice payment in each case to be made on the normal yield of the acreage allothouse and the garden and the boys ment as established under the 1939 have charge of the barn, silo build-Agricultural Conservation Proment as established under the 1939

Eight states have now banned makes available exclusively "Come on, boys," said a voice behind them. "Time's up. You've and it is filed by the teacher until the book will be completed and put together with an attractive heavy a whole heretofore has deflected a whole heretofore has deflected Warden. Then they walked across

The second grade is continuing much as \$160,000,000 a year.

> min, county clerk of Knox county, The third grade pupils are very was a visitor here last Monday

> > A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Dallas on Thursday and

Crouch Is Head Of Texas Liquor **Control Board**

The Texas Senate's unanimous confirmation of E. W. Crouch of McGregor as chairman of the Liquor Control Board was interpreted as approval by the law-makers of the Board's "strict enforcement policy."

forcement policy."

Appointed April 2, 1938 by former Gov. James V. Allred, Mr. Crouch has been chairman since the Board's sustained campaign for the elimination of "honky tonks" and other undesirable establishments got under way.

Mr. Crouch is a businessman and Baptist Church officer in McGregor. When he assumed the chairmanship early in 1938 he publicly reiterated the Board's policy of "strict enforcement" and has worked persistently with his col-

"strict enforcement" and has worked persistently with his col-leagues to back up that statement. Records of liquor law enforce-ment for 1938 as compared with 1937 show a two-fold development: better observance of the law, and more certainty of punishment for violators.

In 1938 there were 4,868 complaints filed, as against 5,948 in 1937, and 2,554 convictions in 1938 as compared with 2,491. The 1938 convictions resulted in the assessment of \$230,467.83 in fines, all of which go to county treasuries. "The Senate's expression of con

fidence, in confirming my appointment, is very gratifying," Mr. Crouch said in a statement. "Naturally I shall do everything in my power to merit this confidence."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of Knox City visited Mrs. L. W. Hobert and other relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee spent the week-end with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Porter Bryan of Seymour was a business visitor here last Monday.



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school, she took a good interest in Interscholastic League work. In the fifth grade are entered declam-

county meet.

Home Economics girls.

Seniors On Parade

to get a response from her pertaining to her early childhood.

The first account we have of

tended the play.

part payment for the car we've got

Munday, Texas

Sunset Home Demonstration Club Meets At School

The Sunset Home Demonstration 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 14, in Mrs. Ed Dye. the home economics room of the The following officers were elect-Sunset school.

Miss Astin, agent, gave a very interesting history of beds and Vice President, Mrs. Myrtle bedding, stressed the importance of Weeks. good beds in our homes. She Secretary, Miss Fern Jones. showed samples of on innerspring mattress, a mattress protector and Price. a protector for the springs. The latter two can be made in the Names were drawn and each mem-

The club will meet next with deeds for each day. Mrs. L. D. Offutt on March 28 at Sandwiches and punch were serv 2:30 p.m., at which time the first ed to Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. two lessons in better English will Myrtle Weeks, Miss Fern Jones, be studied. All members are urged Mrs. Wanda June Price, Miss Corto come and bring a guest with rine Wardlow, Mrs. Pearline Penty-

Mrs. Chan Hughes Directs Program For Study Club

The Munday Study Club met at And Lucille Golden the club house on Friday afternoon March 17, at three o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Harpham presided during the

A short business meeting follow- home at Stanton, Texas. ing the program, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Refresh-Birthday Dinner ments of lime sherbet and angel foed cake were served by the host- Given In Honor esses, Mrs. R. B. Harrell, Mrs. D. Of Lorene Newsom

C. Eiland and Mrs. P. V. Williams. Members present were Mesdames Broach, W. R. Cabaness, J. C. Harpham, Chan Hughes, Maude Isbell, Jim McDonald, R. V. Reynolds, R. D. Atkeisen and the host-

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN TO MUNDAY

Silverton are moving back to Mun-day this week. Mrs. Goodwin is a Green.

sister of W. A. Baker. The Goodwins formerly lived Hefner Home al years ago. They will occupy the Kethley home.



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Sewing Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Dye

The Live Wire Sewing Club met Club met in its regular meeting at Thursday afternoon at the home of

Reporter, Mrs. Wanda June

ber has a secret pal to do good

cuff, Miss Leona Floyd, Mrs. Ima Morris, Mrs. Edna Wardlow, Mrs. Rebecca Lane, Mrs. Ruby Boggs, Mrs. Mozelle Boggs, Mrs. Eliza-beth Russell, Miss Myrtle Munday.

Ernest Yarbrough Marry Here Tuesday

Ernest Yarbrough and Miss Lu-Chan Hughes, program director for er residents of this city, were mar- nounced today.

and works of Rachel Crothers. A The couple was accompanied by gagement at the world's champion- Allred, on the steps of the Amerireview of Susan and God, by Rach- Mr. and Mrs. Whittington, who re- ship rodeo in Phoenix, Arizona, can embassy, Mexico City, taken el Crathers, was given by Mrs. side east of Munday, and another earlier in the spring. young lady. They will make their

W. L. Barber, H. F. Barnes, J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Green last ing territory attended the concert A birthday dinner in the home of Friday evening honored Miss Lo- given at the school auditorium on rene Newsom on her birthday. Mrs. Thursday night of last week by Green and Mrs. Cecil Cooper were Miss Mary Hope Smith, local pian-

co-hostesses for the occasion. day. Following the dinner, several games of bridge were enjoyed.

er, James Rayburn, Boyde Carley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodwin of Miss Frankie Sanders, Miss New-

Demonstration Club Meets March 21st

On March 21st, the Hefner home lemonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Hamp Jones.

Members present were Mesdames C. E. Jones, Roy Jones, R. L. Lambeth, Eugene Payne, W. M. Taylor, E. J. Jones, E. A. Jones, S. G. Hampton, H. L. Lambeth, G. A. Weber, C. B. Warren, Ben R. Holder, W. H. Barnett, J. E. Cure, J. Jackson, C. Oliver and Hamp Jones. lisitors were Mrs. M. J. Payne and Mrs. Billie Lambeth.

ing punch and cake were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. Jones on April 4th.

Goree Home Demonstration Club Meets Tuesday

The Goree home demonstration lub met in the home of Mrs. T. D. McKinney on March 21. Eleven

nembers answered roll call. A short business discussion was held, then the agent, Miss Astin, gave a talk on "Eessentials of a Good Bed," and gave a history of

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Easley, Jameson, W. Fowler, McMahon, Becknell, Couch, Laningham, J. Fowler, McMahon. Phillips, Parish, Miss Astin and the hostess, Mrs. McKinney.

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness Named President Of Local P.-T.A.

A regular meeting of the Munday Parent-Teachers Association was held last Wednesday afternoon at the elementary school auditorium at four o'clock.

Officers were elected for the ensuing P.-T.A. year. They are as

President, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness; vice-president, Mrs. Chester Bow-den, treasurer, Mrs. Leland Han-nah; reporter, Mrs. Bess C. Porter.

To Play for Abilene Show-



to coast, have been engaged as an director. attraction at the annual West Cen- Featured with the band will be

by Gertrude Lawrence, was given by Mrs. L. A. Jobe. Mrs. R. V. Reynolds gave a sketch of the life of the Baptist church.

The Cowboy Band recently played the annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, February 25 to March 4, and played its yearly enwith Former Governor James V. Portrayal of Susan, ried in Munday last Tuesday night. The Cowboy Band recently play-

tradition of the Southwest, and of neighboring republic

The celebrated Hardin-Simmons Texas, in its spirit, costumes and University Cowboy Band, here in music. It will pay under the di-Abilene, veterans of many rodeo rection of Marion B. McClure, its and show engagement from coast "little maestro" and composer-

tral Texas Livestock Show and its silver tenor, Jodene Propst. Rex Rodeo, March 24-25, Merle Gruver, Felker, trick rope artist, who is Roll calls were given, and the cille Golden, daughter of Mr. and Abilene Chamber of Commerce likewise a favorite with West Cenprogram was turned over to Mrs. Mrs. A. Golden of Benjamin, form- manager, and fair secretary, an- tral Texas rodeo throngs, will be limelighted, too, in his specialties.

> when both the governor and the The Cowboy Band is true to the musicians were recently in the

Pioneer Circle Many Attend Concert Given By Mrs. Burnison Mary Hope Smith

ist. This was one of the outstand-The color scheme and favors ing musical events of the season, Jessie Beecher, Kitty Redwine, Luwere in keeping with St. Patrick's and the concert was enjoyed by the la Hunter, Effie Lowry, Hattie Seslarge audience.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Munday Music Club, and attend- Burnison. TO MAKE THEIR HOME ert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coop-ance was by invitation only. Miss The evening was enjoyed by all. Smith played the following num- The circle will meet in the hom

Tecatto in D Minor, for Organ .- 80th, at 2 p.m. Johann Sebastian Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Minor. Cantique d'Amour from "Haronies Poetiques et Religewses,'

Franz Liszt, Liv. 7, No. 10 Loreley Hans Seeling, Op. 2 theatre's entertainment policy.

Golliwogg's Cake Walk "The is being changed to Money Back Children's Corner_Claude Debussy" Night'," Mr. Williams said. "Ev-March Wind Edward MacDowell, Op. 46, No. 10 from 5 cents to \$10. Sonata Tragica.....

Mrs. Clyde Longbotham, who Williams said. After the business meeting a has been visiting relatives and program on art appreciation was friends here, returned to her home given. At the close of the meet- in Guymon, Oklahoma, last Sun- and son, Ralph, spent the week-

> Dr. Joe Davis came in from his ranch in Kendall county last week Mrs. B. L. Blacklock was a visitfor a few days visit in Munday. or in Abilene last Tuesday

Meets In Home Of

The Pioneer Circle met on Thursday, March 16, at 2:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Annie Burnison. The following members were present: Mesdames Allie Campbell, Emily sions, Nancy Edwards, Verna Nel-The concert was sponsored by the son and the hostess, Mrs. Annie

of Mrs. J. E. Edwards on March

Johann Sebastian Bach Change of Policy At Roxy Theatre

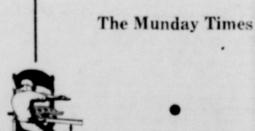
P. V. Williams, the Roxy Theatre Frederic Chopin, Op. 28, No. 7 man, announces a change in the

Water Wagtail Bergeronette) ... "Thursday night, which has been Cyril Scott, Op. 71, No. 3 'Dividend Night' for almost a year Claire de Lune Claude Debussy ery adult will receive a card entitling him to receive money back

"We think 'Money Back Night' Edward MacDowell, Op. 45 is going to be just as popular with our patrons as 'Bank Night' was,'

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness end in Cisco, visiting with Mrs. Cabaness' people.

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COMMERCIAL **PRINTING**

Chlorinator Is **Purchased For**

new chlorinator for the Munday led a total of 23,220 cars during water system. This purchase represents a considerable expenditure of funds, but city officials are anx-

of water to the State Department visit. of Health that has been bad," the officials said, "and we want to assurance that local consumers are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpmaintain this record and have the supplied with good water." The old chlorinator was practically worn out and needed to be replaced with a new one.

This new doo-dad "doctors" the water as it is being pumped into the reservoirs. It will be placed in a new tile "home" of its own, and not exposed to moisture as the old

Miss Merle Dingus, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Clyde Long botham, of Guymon, Oklahoma, attended the fat stock show in Fort Worth over the week-end.



SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carload ings for the week ending March 18, 1939 were 18,974 as compared with 19,664 for the same period of Water System with 19,664 for the same period of 1938. Received from connections were 5,235 as compared with 4,672 Munday, in called session last Mon- compared with 24,336 for the same day afternoon, voted to purchase a week in 1938. The Santa Fe hand-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris went to ious to keep Munday's water sup-ply pure and free from contamina-Mrs. Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwater Saturday and visited C. E. Binnion. Mrs. Ferris remained in Sweetwater for several days

son, over the week-end.

vere business visitors in Paris, or all of our services. Texas, the latter part of last week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Tuesday the Association Workers' Conference meets with our church. A good program will be had. Three sermons for the morning; a discussion of the Women's work, and an Inspirational for the same week in 1938. The Address by Dick O'Brien in the Members of the city council of total cars moved were 24,209 as Address by Dick O'Brien in the turnout of our church people to this meeting. So many times the local people stay at home when we have these general meetings. Here's hoping that Munday doesn't do that

We are urging you to be in all the services Sunday. You'll enjoy it, and maybe by your coming you will encourage someone else. No man liveth unto himself. Some-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Peterson of times our influence reaches farth-Hamlin visited Mrs. Peterson's er than we think. Sermon subjects: morning, "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" Evening, Anxiety for the Lost.

C. S. Ameen and Jimmie Silman You are always welcome to any

W. H. Albertson

Pure-Bred Cows Going to World's Fair

This photograph shows the partly completed building which will house the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair in 1939. In it the five pure-bred associations—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Brown-Swiss—will each have 30 outstanding specimens of their breed on display for the

entire duration of the Fair. These animals, selected throughout the United States and Canada, are chosen for outstanding merit. They will be milked three times a day on a

They will be milked three times a day on a Rotolactor similar to the one developed at the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

The exhibit will demonstrate the production and handling of milk under best sanitary conditions. The Borden Company is co-operating with the breed associations and will bear the expense of assembling, feeding and caring for the animals.



MEN'S SPORT SLACKS

In the new hop sacking material sports shirts \$1.95

All sizes ----

SLIPS The new "Princess Louise" full cut, certified pull-proof seams, 49c

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12 dozen just arrived, fused collars, and cuffs, quadriga materials \$1.00 All sizes ----

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

New spring colors, 15c values, sizes 6 to 10, per pair_____

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Colors of navy, brown and white, sizes for every member of the **59**c family, per pair ...

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Men's and Boys', pleated or plain, all new patterns 88c to \$1.19

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\$.198

Pebble crepe, prints and solid colors ...

MEN'S SHORTS

Regular 19c

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Large 20 by 40 size, double thread, solid colors and fancy borders,

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1/2 PRICE

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GARZA PILLOWCASES Size 19c

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"The Store With the Goods"

Munday, Texas

The Mustang

A Publication of the Benjamin Schools Editor-in-Chief _Nathan Mitchell Assistant Editor. Polly Chamberlain Senior Reporter ---Polly Chamberlain Junior Reporter -Aline Smith Sophomore Reporter____ Bettye Jo Crenshaw Freshman Reporter____ Nadine Parker

Tennis Tournament

Benjamin was well represented at the tennis tournament in Murday Saturday. Although no first places were won, Benjamin players furnished some strong compe tition for the other teams.

There was just a short period of time for tennis paretice, so most of the players did not get in the best of condition.

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School Bulding News

Everyone is preparing to move from the old school building, but news has been received from Wash- program, everyone got a delightful ington delaying the plans for a repast by listening to the declaim-

Declamation Tryouts

declaimers and story tellers met and is presented by four characat the high school auditorum for ters. The characters are:

the eliminations The winners of the events were as follows:

Frances Diersing

Byron Laird won grammar school junior boys. Erdis Elaine Galloway wor grammar school junior girls.

mier boys. Buddy Sams, senior boys. Gertrude Laird, senior girls. D. Gilfred Chamberlain, story telling.

Assembly Program Last Friday, on the assembly

ers, and the one-act play. The one-act play will be presented Thursday night, March 23. The Last Tuesday night all of the play is entitled "The Elopment"

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On sale in our Market. Visit our Store, see the prize winning Beef, and his Blue Ribbon on display in our window.

FISH RED SNAPPER STEAKS—BONELESS 16 25c Sausage PURE PORK Ground in our market . 19c Sliced Bacon BUTCH RITCHEN . 24c . 28c **Country Butter**

Miss Wentworth, a spinster, Claudia Lee Snailum. Madelyn, her niece, Polly Cham-

Mathers, her butler, Billy Joe Eric Hallam, in love with Madelyn, Nathan Mitchell.

The play takes place beneath a window of the Wentworth mansion.

The Seniors have ordered their invitations and now they are anticipating the time to receive the invitations, so that they can mail

Mr. Dixon, of the Dixon studio in Seymour, brought the pictures for the annual last Tuesday; as a whole the pictures were excellent. Walter Mat Hertel, high school The Seniors will begin work on the annual immediately.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in the illness and death of our loved one, Samuel Marion Russell. 4

We especially wish to thank the Mahan Funeral Home for the kindness and sympathy extended to us. Your comforting words of sympathy and deeds of love and kindness will always be remembered. May God's blessings rest on each

and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell And Children

"Tis better to remain silent and be thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt. Greek

NOTICE OF CITY BOND ELECTION

The State of Texas: County of Knox

To the Resident Property Taxpaying Voters of the City of Munday, Texas, who have duly rendered their property for taxation:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the Fourth day of April 1939, within said City of Munday, Texas, in obedience to an order duly entered by the City Council on the 15th day of March D.D. 1939, which is as follows:

On this the 15th day of March 1939, the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas, convened in call session, at the City Hall, with the following members present:

H. P. Hill mayor pro tempore P. V. Williams, R. B. Davy, B. L. Blacklock, J. M. Terry, City Counand among other proceedings had

by said City Council, were the fol-There came on to be considered

the petition of Leland Hannah and 56 other persons asking that an election upon the question of issuing \$7,500.00 bonds of said City for the purpose of purchasing and improving land as a City Park, for THEREOF."

onformity with law, the City election Council is of the opinion that said | The City Secretary shall forth-

City of Munday, Texas, on the shall publish such notice on the Fourth day of April 1939, which is mitted to the resident qualified to the date set for said election. property taxpaying voters of said City of Munday, Texas, who have

PROPOSITION

Hundred (\$7,500) Dollars to beand \$500.00 each year thereafter /meeting. up to and including the year 1944. and 1,000.00 thereafter during the payable semi-annually, for the pur- requisite to said election. pose of purchasing and improving land as a city park, for said City taxable property in said City for

ficient to pay current interest on None. thereof as the same becomes due. The said election shall be held at the City Hall, within said City of Munday, Texas, and the Judge and Clerks for said polling place are hereby designated as follows:

Judge: Harvey Lee Clerk: Mable Harpham Clerk: Howard Collins

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



YOU WOULDN'T LIVE . . .

You wouldn't live in a comnunity that had no churches. You wouldn't live where there were no schools, no form of city government, no community in

You want all of these advantages for yourself and your children. You wouldn't want to rear your children in a community where there's no activitya stagnant community.

Your home merchants help to make all these things possible They help to keep the commun ity alive. It's through their efforts, as well as yours, that the ommunity is kept alive and has these advantages that makes it a desirable place to live.

They deserve your patronage; they usually have what you want. Buy it at home!

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THERE-

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVY-ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT

of the above expressions with black as farmers and ranchmen who take It appearing to the satisfaction ink or pencil, thus leaving the other part in this year's program will ex-

tition is signed by the requisite None but resident qualified prop number of qualified property tax-paying voters of said City, who of Munday, fexas, who have duly have duly rendered their property rendered the same for taxation for taxation and is otherwise in shall be allowed to vote at said

petition should be granted, and with issue a notice of said election said election as prayed for should stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAIN- and place of said election, and said ED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF City Secretary shall post a copy of THE CITY OF MUNDAY, TEXAS: such notice at the City Hall, for That an election be held in said the City of Munday, Texas, and

carne day of each of two successnot less than fifteen nor more than ive weeks in a newspaper of genthirty days from the date of this eral circulation published within order, at which election, in accordance with said petition, the date of the first publication to be following proposition shall be sub- not less than fourteen days price

Immediately after said bond election has been held the officers duly rendered their property for holding the same shall make return taxation for their action therenpon: of the results thereof to the City Council of said City of Munday, Shall the City Council of the City Texas, and return the ballot boxes of Munday, Texas, be authorized to to the City Secretary of the said ssue the bonds of said City to the City of Munday, Texas, who shall amount of Seven Thousand Five safely keep the same and deliver

them together with the returns of come due and payable serially the election to the City Council of \$500.00 one year from their date said City, at its regular or special Said election shall be held and

conducted as provided by law for years of 1945 to 1949, both inclu- general elections, the City Secresive, bearing interest at four and tary will furnish all necessary half per centum per annum, ballots and other election supplies

The above order being read, it was moved by R. B. Davy and seconded by P. V. Williams that of Munday, Texas, within said seconded by P. V. Williams that City; and if there shall be another same do pass. Thereupon, nually levied and collected on all question being called for, the foltaxable property in said City for lowing members of said City Counthe current year and annually cil voted "AYE": R. B. Davy, P. V. thereafter while said bonds or any Williams, J. M. Terry, B. L. Blackof them are outstanding, a tax suf- lock, and the following voted "NO"

> RILEY B. HARRELL, City Secretary, City of Munday, Texas.

Deadline For Signing Work **Sheets Set**

The AAA has set April 15 as the last date on which Texas farmers | feated in the finals by Dixon. and ranchmen can sign "work sheets" and thereby indicate that they intend to apply this fall for payment in connection with the Truscott. Betty Golden and Mar-1939 Agricultural Conservation garet Womble of Munday then de-Program.

Set according to a recommendation by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, the deadlin s a month earlier than last year' final sign-up date, and applies mainly to operators who did not receive payments in connection with the programs of 1937 or 1938, E. N. Holmgreen, state administrator of the AAA, explained.

Holmgreen said the advanced fore, this being the first time in afternoon. the history of the farm program Results that allotments are reaching Texas completed Wednesday, are as fol- 6.50 inches. producers, generally, ahead of planting time.

It has been estimated at Texas A. & M. College, headquarters of said City of Munday, Texas, with- Each voter shall mark out one the AAA that cash benefits to Tex-

Handy Man-

College Student Does Many Odd Jobs For "Lazy" People

on the other fellow's laziness, El- -R. M. Almanrode. Ridge at the North Texas State ALL our Used Cars carry specific this year. Steady work. Write through college by doing every- Bauman Motors.

jobs for those who had no time for such tasks

business, he received a call from a man who wanted him to carry an engagement ring to a woman. When he delivered it he found that the man and woman lived less than a block apart. Like many other "student ser-

vices," Roberts operates a "dating bureau" for lenely boys and girls who want company, but his work is much wider that that of the average such bureau. Business mer of Denton call him to make apto prompt their memories in regard to other engagements. Daily the Handy Man gets calls for such things as personal loans, laundry cashing and banking of checks, and the typing of themes and other manuscripts.

Should Roberts be busy himself. he hires assistants to mow lawns, wash windows, or carry out the ashes for busy housewives. His most popular service, however, re-J. Dean Bowden, son of Mr. mains the "dating bureau." He and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, of this makes "blind dates" for those who Jeff, who is attending Hardin- for an evening, other dates for boys University, was accomp- too shy to ask the girls of their The ballots for said election shall anied by his friend and roommate, choice. Roberts himself never mixes business with pleasure, he says

Tennis Games Are Played Here Last Saturday

Many students of Knox County gathered in Munday for the intercholastic league tennis matches ast Saturday. Play started at nine o'clock Saturday morning and continued throughout most of the day on every available tennis court. Only one final was played in the senior division, however, both player. the junior and ward school divis-

ions completed their matches. Results are as follows: High School Juniors Knox City, who drew a by. Dick players. Harrell, playing for Munday, won

this division against Knox City. Boys' doubles: Knox City defeated Benjamin, then went down in defeat against Jimmie Le Haney and Hugh Longino of Mun Gilliland won from Truscot and then defeated the Munday boy win this division.

Girls' singles: Knox City, winner over Truscott, defeated Sue Stodghill of Munday, winner over Benjamin, to win the finals. Girls' doubles: Truscott won over Knox City and then won over

Louise Gafford and Pauline Silman in the finals.

Ward School

Boys' singles: Gilliland beat Truscott, Dixon won from Knox were Drs. William Rosenbatt, C City in the preliminaries. Gilli- of Wichita Falls. Papers present land downed Gilbert Green of Mun- ed were of medical interest and day, Dixon beat Benjamin and then were enjoyed by all. defeated Gilliland in the finals.

won from their grammar school day. players, while Munday downed feated Knox City to win the finals.

Senior Tennis Finals Played On Wednesday

Finals in senior tennis matche deadline is possible because acre- for Knox county interscholastic age allotments this year were dis- league meet were played on the tributed much earlier than ever be- Munday courts last Wednesday

Results of the senior matches,

Truscott won the boys' singles, defeating Benjamin and Gilliland and downinig Winston Blacklock, winner over Knox City, in the fi-

Boys' doubles: Knox City beat Gilliland and Truscott; Munday ousted Benjamin, then Lamoine Blacklock and Orville Matlock, Munday players, were defeated by

the Knox City team. Girls' singles: Munday defeated Gilliland and Benjamin, and then downed Knox City, winner over Truscott, in the finals. Ann Atkeison was Munday's victorious

Girls' doubles: Benjamin was winner over Knox City, then lost to Truscott; Munday defeated Gilliland and lost to Truscott in the Boys singles: Munday defeated finals Wednesday. Jean Williams Truscott and then tangled with and Allene Houser were Munday's

Medical Group Holds Meeting Here Tuesday

ical Society held their regular monthly meeting here Tuesday night, in the home economics cot-

The Medical Auxiliary, composed of the ladies, also met on Tuesday night, holding separate meeting. Guest speakers for the meeting City, and Benjamin won from Knox H. Bishop and F. R. Collard, all

Boys' doubles: Gilliland and Doctors present for the meeting were: J. W. Foy and Chas. John-Doctors present for the meeting Munday were winners over Knox City teams, Dixon beat Gilliland and Gordon Phillips of Haskell, and Munday downed Truscott, win- Ike Hudson and E. P. Bunkley of ner over Benjamin. Milton Thomp- Stamford, Jerome Moch of Rule, son and Jimmie Silman were de- T. P. Frizzell, T. S. Edwards and Girls' singles: Knox City ward Eiland and R. L. Newson of Mun-

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending March 22, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Opeative Weather Observer.

	L	LOW		HIGH	
	1939	1938	1939	193	
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Mar.	1739	49	71	83	
Mar.	1834	59	70	85	
Mar.	1948	42	82	74	
Mar.	2054	46	75	89	
Mar.	2147	62	79	89	
Mar.	2250	59	80	81	
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quality, that marked him for destiny.

Karl von Wiegand, Dean of Amer-

For twenty-five years von Wie-gand has been acting in this capac-

Von Wiegand Spotted Hitler

As A Man of Destiny

BACK in 1921, when the star of Adolf Hitler began to rise in

B the firmament of future headliners, newspapermen in Europe laughed at the funny-looking Austrian house-painter with the rabble-

rousing voice and Chaplinesque moustache. But Karl H. von Wiegand refused to laugh. He was able to perceive that beneath Hitler's physical

insignificance, there was something about the man, a certain mystic

ity, as well as a maker of history short while he justified his great and a recorder of its stirring events. faith in himself. The head of a news

His start in life was humble; no silarer spoon was placed in his mouth wiegand went to see him, told his at birth. Born into obscurity on an lowa farm, he packed up at the age

lows farm, he packed up at the age of twelve and ran away from home. But he was soon found, brought back and put to work again. In less than a year he was off once more, determined to find his way in life far from the ties of a farmhouse. It was not until he was seventeen that his parents heard he was still alive.

The Tom Tom

Bublished by the Students of t	he Munday High School
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Anier Reporter	RAYMOND PHILLIPS
Senior Reporter	PEGGY JO HAYNIE

ley of Haskell.

We have a surprise for the boys

on that day, we've heard that there

Last Saturday certainly was an Mildred's name was changed to deal day for tennis-playing, and Mrs. Bob Barley. Mildred has a seck player took advantage of this. | part in our senior play, and has or-As the games were not finished dered invitations. She plans to Saturday, the final matches were finish her work as a senior. Milcarried over until Monday and dred Howeth and Bob Barley were two of the young people in a double

In senior gir's' singles, Anni wedding performed by Rev. What-Atkeison of Munday carried off the championship. The senior boys' doubles and singles matches were carried over until Monday or Tues- who just can't come to school on day pending weather conditions. Friday afternoons. You won't have girls are to play Truscott.

Junior boys' doubles entry of Jimmie Silman and Milton Thompson wen second place, losing only to Gilliland. Jane Campbell, playing jumor girls' singles, won counby and Betty Golden and Margaret sketched life of Jean Williams. You'll laugh until your sides ache Dick Harrell won in junior high

boys' singles. and Polly Silman and Louise Gafford lost only to Truscott, winning second place.

One of our most outstanding seniors got married on March 8.



Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee the THREE MESQUITEERS in

"Overland Stage Raiders"

and episode 11 of "Lone Ranger" and comedy. -Adm. 10 & 15c-

Saturday Night, March 25 DOUBLE PROGRAM "Disbarred"

with Gail Patrick and Robert

Preston BOB STEELE in

"Durango Valley Raiders"



Tuesday and Wednesday. March 28-29 MUCKEY ROONEY in

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" with Walter Connally. Also

Thursday, March 30 "Little Tough Guys In Society"

· Money Back Night Adm. 10 & 25c

We have found that one of our classmates has a talent for calfraising. It is Joe Dean Clough. He has been to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for this last week. He won first-place in the Junior Division on his calf.

Freshman News

If spring fever isn't in the air, the Freshman class is just plain lazy for they don't do anything interesting enough to write about Of course some people might find Bobby's trips west of town unusual, or Florene's telephone calls on Saturday a bit out of the ordinary, or Mildred Davis' tears pathetic, or Charles' admiration for blonde curls might attract attention, or Harold Longino's studies take his eyes, but that just depends upon the person.

ONE NIGHT ONLY! BE SURE TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

At last the secret is unveiled Yes, the Seniors are presenting The boys doubles are to play Knox to play hookey this Friday. Since "Bashful Bobby" on March 30. We City for championship, and the Munday is hostess for county meet expect every single one of you to be in the auditorium on that night to witness the performance of local talent. The Senior class will be Maybe it is true that we have well represented with a cast of been saving the best until last. thirteen directed by Miss Kennedy Anyway here, dear public, is the and Miss Couch.

Womble, playing in junior girls' Margaret Jean was born on June when you see our bold Winston There was too much at stake. She places in tennis last Friday. Fine doubles, won county championship. 11, 1922, in Munday. Her hair play the daring part of a bashful was white as snow, and my mother boy. Yes, Winston, (Bashful Bobtells me she was a lovely child. by) is going to propose to Jean Sue Stodghill lost only to Knox In the summers Jean went to Ten- (Helen). Orville (Harry) has learn-City in Junior high girls' singles, nessee to see her grandparents. ed hypnotism from a French wo-Jean has been favored with musi- man (Mildred), and tries it succal talent. She has studied piano, cessfully and unsuccessfully. Jerand tap dancing, as well as ballrom dancing. Jean sings in the by Captain Billy Lowrance. Helen's trio, but her alto comes in handy dashing young girl-friends are in a number of incidents.

Anne, June and Joan Sanford, who Jean likes to play tennis and has in real life are Jimmie Boone, Wileen on the doubles team for three ma June Burnison, and Ann Atkeison, respectively. Judson, the but-This year Jean was chosen to ler, is played by our own Leslie present the senior class and she Phillips; and Louise, the maid, is ecame Queen of the Hallowe'en Maxine Eiland. The entire play carnival. She also served as as- takes place in the luxurious home, the company in which we are en-

Junior Report

Mr. Dinwiddie was a very exper-

It was not for me to aid her.

like large withered leaves.

Expressive Similies of Modern

sistant pep leader this year. you miss it!

Home Economics Report

The first year girls are studyin balanced breakfasts. They have prepared breafasts of their own. Writers

This is the last week that the second and third year girls will be ienced and astute old gentleman, permitted to work on their dresses. but he always settled on the ob-There are several lovely dresses vious like a hen on a porcelair among those that are to be judged egg . . . what a mainfest destiny Monday. Everyone has a favorite, What an ideal match . but we all await the judges' decision. 'Till then . . . your guess lifting them and letting them fall

Sophomore Report

looked ominous, like a conscientious Betty, Margaret and Jane. committee about to do its duty.

Wise, cultivated, genial conversation is the last flower of civilization, and the best result life has to has no repentence. Conversation is our account of ourselves. All we have, all we can, all we know, is brought into play, and as the re- one is happy, whether we are in production in finer form, of all our the county contests or not.

niest. You'll be genuinely sorry if blies.

James Truslow Adams is now and athletic events Friday and Satacting as historical consultant in urday in a big way, and here's hopthe selection and preparation of ing we come out winners in a big story material for the "Cavalcade majority of them. Following are of America," program which is the names of those entering in the broadcast from coast to coast on various events: B.S. Network every Monday, Mr. Adams' latest historical work, McGraw, John Gaines, Bill Brown, Building the British Empire, pub- G. C. Conwell, Wayne Blacklock, ished recently by Scribners', is in Harmon Sessions, Clyde Wallace, its second large printing.

Rachel Field's new novel, "All Edwin Lowrance. This and Heaven Too!" has brought Declamation: Junior girl, Mildred about a correspondence between Jones; sub-junior girl, Marquita her and a lady in Cincinnati who Fitzgerald; sub-junior boy, Bobbie knew and loved her great-aunt Howell; junior boy, Jimmie Silman. el), and who inherited an India Beck, Latreace Johnson. had belonged to her. This lady Howeth Geneva King who is now 82 says that her moth. er was one of Henriette's fellow pes, Mildred Jones. the scene of a most dramatic episoce in the story and that she nig often visited Henriette (after her Stockbridge and in New York.

such is not possible, so we say es- Brice Dobbs, Jr., Noraline Moypecially to Jimmie Silman, Mildred lette, Donald McBeth. Jones, Bobbie Howell, and Mar- | Choral Singing: Jane Campbell, | The rules and prevention of other quita Fitzgerald, our representa- Frankie Trammell, Sue Barton, respiratory disease apply to pneutives, the best of luck to you next Laverne Haney, Marjorie Howeth, monia. These rules should become

ing, he vowed, would keep him out of it when the clash occurred. In a

We are finishing our speller this week and then for a review. Mrs. Porter thinks some can spell every

offer us . . . a cup for gods, which famous men and women to report on and thinks it very interesting. Yes, it is true there will not be

any school next Friday and every-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

And do we have our chests out? Betty Golden, Margaret Womble, the larger and Jane Campbell do, because they won first place in tennis. Betty of Helen's Aunt Matilda (Peggy gaged, the greater variety of and Margaret won 1st in doubles The last time I asked Jean she Jo). The entire play is a hilarious thoughts and subjects would be and Jane won first in singles. And cas planning to spend next year comedy. Leslie strews flowers started into discourse, but, instead our boys' doubles, Jimmie Silman catching up" on her music in order that she night do justice to a Lochinvar, the great lover, and all is never so much straightened and bad. They won 2nd. Better luck music course at T.S.C.W. the fol- of the characters are at their fun- confined, as in numberous assem- to you next time, Gilbert Green -Addison knows you did your best.

Track and Field Eevents-Joe

Billie McGraw, Bonnie Johnson,

Arithmetic Contest: Dorman Si-

Story Telling: Rodney Heath.

Wardlow, Dicky Owens.

Picture Memory: Herbert Stod-We enjoyed the decla nations last ghill, Lloyd Zack Gray, Mada Ma-Friday. We wish all could win but rire, L. D. Jones, Hazel Jones, these symptoms should be the sig-

zelle Yarbrough, Willie Helen Ar- for the weather. nold, Ruth Jacobs, Maxine West.

Karl von Wiegand, Dean of American Foreign Correspondents, is the Cosmopolite of the month in the April Cosmopolitan. His biographer, Frazier Hunt, himself a world famous newspaperman, calls von Wiegand the unofficial American Ambassador of Good Will to the people of almost every country on tarth.

For twenty-five years von Wiegand Foreign School Common School Com James Smith, Don Reynolds, Gene sible by relatives and friends. Lowry, Donald Waheed, Jo Layne Womble, John Calvin Brown, Larry Kimsey, Johnny Foytik, Geral-

First Grade Rhythm Band: Girls, Nell Bullington, Bettie Joe Cumba, citizens what is due them? Cabaness, Charles Elmo Morrow. | citizens at ruinous prices.

HONOR ROLL FOR

5th: Guy Holley, Latreace John-

6A: Lillian Cerveny, Jerry

Frankie Mae Trammell. 7A: Mildred Jones. 7B: Theresia Hannig, Era Faye established.

Pneumonia Is Cause Of Many We are going into the titerary

Austin, Texas.- "Pneumonia is a seasonal disease in that its incidence and mortality are much in-creased during wet, cold weather," the old Italian tried to lead him, the jackass started to back and reaccording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, sist all attempts to stop him. Fin-State Health Officer. Last week ally, he backed over the edge of 234 cases of pneumonia were re- the dock. The old man stood and ported to the state health depart- watched where he went down. ment. Tihs disease is most preva- When the bubbles stopped coming lent and serious in urban centers up, he said, "I hope you got your where contact with people is most G . . D . . satisfy!" frequent. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to Henriet'a, (the heroine of the nov- 4th & 5th Spelling: Mary Alice person in rundown condition. This accounts for the number of cases shawl and a gold bracelet which 6th & 7th Spelling: Marjorie following illness from some other disease.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers sneezers, spitters and objects they Ready Writing: Theresia Han- thus infect. The first symptoms Mus'c Memory: Lola Jones, Guy fever, a very sick feeling, loss of marriage to Dr. Field) both in Holley, Maxine Harrison, Lois appetite, rapid breathing and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the infamed lungs. Any of nal for going to bed at once and sending for your family doctor.

Mildred Smith, Jerry Chamberlain, personal habits and not put on or We are glad we won two first Lillian Cerveny, Frances Reagan, off at times of prevalence or a's-

Syble Wallace, Wayne Blacklock, sence of disease. Persons should Harmon Sessions, Jimmy Silman, avoid careless coughers and sneez-G. C. Conwell, Bobby Haymes, ers even if it means rudeness. Budyd Gafford, Bonnie Jean Mil- Wash your hands thoroughly bestead, Milton Thompson, Margaret fore each meal. Keep your hands, Jean Womble, Lola Jones, Maggie pencils, money and such objects Searcy, Betty Morris, Margaret away from your mouth and nose Ford, Derald Gray, Neva Gray, Da- Get plenty of fresh air day and phine Snelson, Lois Wardlow, Bet- night. Exercise and eat in moderty Simpson, Billy Lou Spelce, Mo- ation and wear clothing cuitable

Pneumonia ranks second as a Second Grade Rhythm Band: cause of death in Texas. In 1938 Girls, Marilyn Gean Bowden, Wan- 5,432 persons died of this disease. da June West, Charlotte Ann Wil- It should be remembered that conliams, Dolores Draper, Jonell Mul- tagious and infectious diseases lican, Billie Jo Langford, Ethelena cannot be decreased or eliminated Simpson, Dois Jean Coley, Oma without the cooperation of the Jean Warren, Ruby Joyce Wallace, people and this means the people La Rue Johnson, Laura Bess Moy- who are sick with contagious and lette, Bobbie Bowden, Mary Fran- infectious diseases should be isocis Booe, Virginia Ruth Albertson, lated and visited as little as pos-

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS by R. M. Hofer

A lot of credit has been taken Gennell Conwell, Joyce Dean Weir, by the politicians and TVA for Peggy Dee Clough, Mary Pearl finally deciding that TVA should Massey, Ina Mae Jones, Darrels pay the Tennessee Electric Com-Sessions, Marie Howeth, Gwyna pany a fair price for its proper-Lee Smith, Wanna Allen Johnson, ties, instead of the confiscatory Hattie Ann Phillips, Yvonne Mor-ris, Laquita Kitchens, Betty Hen-What particular praise should govdrix, Wynelle Ftizgerald, Martha ernment get for paying private Patsy Jo Allen. Boys, Jerry Bar- is the only fair thing to do. TVA ber, Billie Eugene West, Dicky and everyone connected with it Lloyd Davis, C. P. Comegys, Wildeserved the criticism and conliam Porter, Richard Manire, Billie demnation received for trying to Gaines, Kenneth Harrison, Ralph take property away from private

The "people's car" built by the GRAMMAR SCHOOL German government in six differ-4th: Mary Alice Beck, Bobbie ent models, is exhibited at the Ber-Marie Boggs, Joseph Borden, Betty lin auto show. Hanomag, a big private German auto maker, as a result of government competition, son, McCelvey Jones, Cal Dodson Lowry, Mada Manire.

shows only one model. of call by the taxes to keep his tax-exempt government combination. petitor going that's government Chamberlain, Uonne Rea Morrow, in business. You can call it social-6B: Martha Hannig, Lola Jones, ism, fascism, nazism, or anything you want-but it will wipe out individualism and freedom wherever

> Some of the nation's politicians, in their continued stubborn determination to "buy prosperity" at any cost, remind me of the stubborn jackass that pulled the cart for the Italian fruit peddler. The Texas Deaths peddler would load his cart at the fruit dock and then drive his rounds, with the jackass always balking and causing trouble. One morning, after the cart was load-

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Exams are over and what a relief to the helpless Seniors. Some some are very downhearted. Cheer up and remember . . .

Let's praise each other now and grades were made in exams.

Give credit when it's due; Let's help the downcast heart To tackle life anew. Let's pay the debt of love we

Forget the debts of hate. Let's say the kindest words we humpty dumpty! Such English!

Before it is too late.

Did You Know Thatlaughs with you; snore and you joy over this fact.

Alma enjoyed kerself immensely at the show Sunday night. But we wonder why her hair was push- Greece. ed up Monday morning.

Bertha is very nosey. Wilma fell off a bicycle. Wilare very proud of their marks, but ma, we though you were better than that.

It rained because such good Senior Smiles

Angeline: Mr. Hoffman, may have the library keys.

Mr. Hoffman: I don't have them. Anugeline: Oh, yeh! I done

Mr. Hoffman: You old honorary

At last those dreadful examinations are over, and we cannot say When you laugh, the world that we do not feel a great deal of Countries

> A couple of big fish. Wales. When it's good, it's gravy,

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called. Finland. Noted for her bullfights and beautiful women. Spain.

Where the beans jump. Mexico. Where it must be heaven. Ire-

Where they give you the air, not much more. Scotland.

Jean's favorite sport. (For furtheir information ask Jean how she likes to hunt rabbits.) Lucille's "Maytag"? We have heard that she has to have it repaired. To many shirts, Lucille?

The Seniors' knowledge. No omment from us. Margaret's distraction from her essons Monday afternoon. Was it because of an interesting subject

on the outside The dreams Jean has been havng lately? Angeline's thumb which she eems to think is much sweeter

than here economics book.

We are very proud of the many mprovements which are being made on the school grounds and in the school.

Last Friday we were very glad to have a former classmate. Geor geen Claus, visit our school.

Sophomore Report

Some of the class have been saying we have to take only two more exams. The Sophomore girls were worried about their algebra examinatio npapers, but the bottom did not drop out. We managed to hold

Seems to us rather funny that Catherine had to go to the dentist on Monday morning. She must have developed toothache Sunday

The Sophomores are proud of Genevieve for having the honor of playing volleyball at the meet Sat- grief is we know they will come urday. Maybe she thinks she is smart for getting to run around with the Seniors and Juniors, but that will not make her any higher. She may get a little smarter, but she may get a little dumber, too. Anyway, we wish the girls the best

Monday we overheard Florine saying, "You know that pickup was sure cold last night."

Freshman Report

Everyone seemed rather happy Monday morning when they came to school to see that it was rain-

Why does Mr. Hoffman call Willie Mae a wallflower or wandering jew when she goes to the board for Show last week. mathematics?

Why does Mark wear the girls' oats? Is he a sissy?

Here are a few things about the ita Falls last Friday.

Meesrs. Joseph Blaschke, Jr. eighth grade girls:

Nadine: Youngest, but meanest. Roselia: Thinnest and silliest. Willie Mae: Prettiest and best

Florine: Shortest and best dress-Theresia: Quietest but the best

Model Railroad at Frisco Fair Attracts Crowds



A miniature railroad, built by Minton Cronkhite of San Marino, California, pioneer model railroad builder, is on display in the vacationland Transportation building at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, on

ing at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, on Treasure Island. Constructed to a scale of a quarter inch to the foot, this exhibit ranks as the finest individually built and owned in the country.

Spread out on the big table is a cross section of one of the largest railways in the west, with switches, crossovers, yards, water tanks, bridges, block signals, stations—all the facilities that go to make up a modern the display.

A panorama, painted in natural colors on the side of the oval platform, which is 60 feet in length and rises five feet above the table level, supplies distance perspective for the exhibit. It features the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, and the Indian Detour country, and many other interesting parts of the Southwest through which the Santa Fe R. R. operates.

Next we will have a little de- . cription of the boys.

Grade School News

Exams are over once more. This is always a relief to us. But our

Weklon wonders why teachers never know anything during ex-

Here is a riddle: You may have heard it a thousand times, but anyway, test your memory for the answer. If you put a hen on fifteen eggs and sixteen hatched, what do you think happened? The

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and Mrs. Walter Jungman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jungman visited the Fat Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zeissel and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williamsen made a business trip to Wich

Rose: Tallest, but the biggest Philip Homer and Bernard Herring made a business trip to the plain last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown and children, Ida, Martha, and Walter motored to Pep, Texas, Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Humpler. Mr. Leo Fetsch made a business trip to Wichita Falls last Monday. Mr. Peter Loran left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasek, Sr., of South Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasek, Jr., of Stamford, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fetsch Sunday.

ip sticks?"

Doctor: "Er-try blindfolding planting over the Cotton Belt.

"I tell you we're living in a fast the free classing may come in from

with a hearse these days."

along in college?"

for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."

take his wife and daughter and than September 1. flee out of the city. Lot and his The Bureau will supply free cot- rolls alone.

for several days. Home From School Donald Hobert of Munday and

Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. W. T. Plumlee and son, Vadus, of Cisco, visited Mrs. Plum- tending Hardin-Simmons Univerlee's father. E. R. Hobert, the lat- sity at Abilene, spent the week-end ter part of last week.

IN MEMORY OF CECIL WAYLAND BOOE His heart was weak, his mind

was strong. He has gone to live with Jesus, just think how long. His days so short, his years so

that he must do. Why should it be that the young instead of the old? But Jesus likes

Because of sin we grieve when will soon be o'er, then we will live with Jesus forevermore.

lend her a helping hand.

lives true until this life is done.

will be.

orm, so we must brace up and car- isiana, \$10,174.57. ry on; and when our duties are no the other shore

REQUEST FORMS FOR FREE COTTON CLASSING ARE

the free classing of cotton of their people to obtain such primary ev variety communities and other cot- the submission of second evidence ton improvement groups at the It has ruled that when the appl Dallas classing office of the Divis- cant for benefits explains in writ fice, announced today.

Representatives of any cotton Betty: "Do you have any green improvement group may obtain eral, doucments or copies of d Drug Store Clerk: "Green lip applying to the Bureau's office The address is 500 Federal Build- ted, if they were executed prior t ing, Dallas, Texas. Group applica- August 14, 1935—the date of th tions may be filed any time after signing of the Social Security Act members have planted their co:-Pretty Nurse: "Every time I ton, but early applications will be take the patient's pulse it beats given preference after allowance is family Bible may be brought for faster. What should I do?" made for the different dates of loward or a search of old school

Mr. Kennedy calls attention to birth date." the prospect that applications for as many as 900 to 1,000 cotton im- Benton of Sudan attended the fat "Right you are. It actually provement groups this year, com- stock show in Fort Worth last makes a taxi hustle to keep up pared with the 312 for which the week. Bureau classed cotton during the past season, the first year of the "Jones: "How is your son getting service. "Early filling of applithree courses \$10 for Latin, \$10 year and assure growers that their of the state of New Jersey. groups will be among the first considered for approval." No ap-Teacher: "Lot was warned to plications will be accepted later allied industries have been respon

ton market news service again this Willie: "What happened to the year to supplement the free classing for the improvement groups. With this service, the groups can Mrs. L. S. Jones, who resides have the markets posted several south of Munday, has been very ill times each day on bulletin boards at local gins or other points accessible to their members.

Boyde Carley went to Abilene Fuller Shannon of Sunset, students last Monday afternoon where he in John Tarleton College at Steph- attended the school of college life enville, spent from Friday until underwriters, a life insurance course which he is studying.

> Miss Drusilla Jones, who is at with home folks in Munday.

PROOF OF AGE IMPORTANT PART OLD-AGE INSURANCE

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 22. -Inaccuracy in giving one's age By humility and fear of the Lord, when applying for a social security are riches and honor and lifefew; but he had Heavenly work account number may delay the Solomon. payment of old-age insurance benefits when the time comes to make a claim, Roscoe L. Surles, mana- more humbly we should walk.pure ones before their lives with sin ger of the Social Security Board's Cicero. field office at Wichita Falls, in-

formed insured workers today. "Under the Social Security Act," our loved ones this world must Surles explained, "old-age benefits leave. Just think, our work, too, are not payable until attainment of age 65, except in the case of death, when a lump-sum payment is made His mother thinks his absence to the wage-earner's relatives or the cannot stand, but Jesus will estate. Proof of age is required of done, will be greater work Kleithose who file claims for the single ser Father, too, will miss his son, cash payments made to workers out shall live with him again if he reaching 65, providing the claim is for more than \$100. Lump-sum The kindred, they all grieve this payments in Texas in January avlittle one's presence in this world eraged \$54.57; in New Mexico no more to see; if all live faithful \$60.13; and in Louisiana, \$41.87. In we some day with this loved one Texas, total payments during the month amounted to \$31,539.80; in We all have our duties to per- New Mexico, \$1,262,73; and in Lou-

The Board will accept as unques more, Jesus will carry us safely to tionable proof of age; First, a copy of a birth certificate; second, a copy of an infant baptismal certificate; and third, the sworn state READY FOR GROWERS sician and nurse, who have person al knowledge of the date of birth Recognizing that in many cases it Forms for making request for is virtually impossible for older 1939 crops are available to one- dence, the Board has provided for ion of Cotton Marketing, J. R. Ken-ing that such evidence cannot be nedy, who is in charge of the o'-obtained without great difficulty and gonsiderable expense,

Jack Poer of Brushy and R. G.

From Farm to Industry

Industry is the farmer's bigges cations," he said, "will help the customer. One chemical compan Smith: "He must be doing pretty classing office organize for the larg- alone uses the products of 4,00,000 well in languages. I just paid for er volume of work expected this acres of farm land, an area the size

sible for 82 billion dollars in pay-

\$500 Found at Fair

More than \$500 was found by guides and guards during the opening day of the Golden Gate Expo sition, and was returned to owner t was announced by officials of the Fair's Lost and Found Department.

Billy Arthur Lee of Wichita Falls, visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lain, of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowen here last week-end.

Ed. Foytik and Sied Waheed were business visitors in Corpus Christi the first of this week.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More jokes have been poked at the chamber of commerce by ham actors, dumb columnists, and other unimportant people than any institution in any town. A chamber of commerce that is worthy of the name is the dynamo that runs and turns the wheels of progress in any town. A chamber of commerce deserves the support of every man, woman and child in the town. The officers of a chamber of commerce are the board of directors of a town. Supporting the chamber of commerce is a mark of unselfishness, and the most prevalent sin in this world today is the sin of selfishness. A chamber of commerce works for everybody in town If it is supported as it deserves to be, the town will get somewhere; however, the bright young mun or woman who is slaving and hoping. cannot do the job alone. They must have the support and cooperation of the people they are working for.

We have seem some chamber af commerce secretaries who were pitiful. They were really ashamed of the town they were working for, going it single-handed and alone trying to do a job for indifferent merchants without cooperation or support. The chamber of commerce is responsible for many benefits for its town and trade territory for which it never gets credit. The chamber of commerce joins hands with every decent business and civic organization in town, including the churches. We have thought what a disreputable hellhole of heathenism a town would be without a church. The town would be very little better off without a chamber of commerce. It takes both to make a town and they are both dependent on the citizenship for support. They have no income except what is given them by sup-porters.—Walter Cousins in The Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.

The higher we are placed, the

Humility as the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deits. Mary Baker Eddy.

No man will learn anything at all unless he first will learn humility. The best reward for work well

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Cooking School—

gas cookery. A Texas woman, Miss Berry entered her home economics work 10 years ago after being graduated from State Teachers' College in

Arthur Lawson, sub-district manager and Don Ferris, Munday representatives for the gas company, will assist Mr. Dyer in conducting the cooking school.

Fight Card—

ing, 200 of San Angelo. Bagwell, with the Galento girth, clowned his way to a win and scored two knockdowns in an exhibition that was hilariously funny and very amusing to the spectators.

After witnessing two knockouts, one technical K.O., some fast toeto-toe slugging bees, and all additional trimings, fans went away realinzing that they had witnessed been held at the sales barn, but one of the best fight cards ever none have moved more swiftly or staged in this section

One-Act Play Contest To Be

the Munday school auditorium to- ring as buyers found what they night (Thursday), it was announ- wanted and paid their owners ex-An interesting program of ceptionally good prices.

one-act plays will be rendered. given by Munday are: Winston and all sales held in Munday. Lemoine Blacklock, Kathleen and Aleen Houser and Peggy Jo Hay-

Munday on Friday of this week, hospital Tuesday, suffering from beginning at nine o'clock.

Willard Bauman visited his fath- resting better. er, E. H. Bauman, last Saturday. He was on his way to Dallas to attend the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engin- the week-end with relatives and

relatives in Wichita Falls over the week-end. ble. German Proverb.

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Owners Pleased With Prices In Tuesday's Sale

attle Featured At Fast Auction Sale This Week

Activities moved swiftly at last Tuesday's livestock auction sale, although having in most parts of and good prices were paid for all livestock to keep the Munday weekly sales at the top among other farm tasks should be made

Auctioneer Bill White was in 'good form' for the sale, and everything clicked according to the fast schedule. Buyers were ready to buy, and Bill White was ready to sell the stock! And so, on Tuesday afternoon,

one of the liveliest auction sales was concluded. Bigger sales have pleased owners who disposed of their livestock more than Tuesday's

Fewer hogs than usual were sold. Some horses and mules were disposed of by the auction method. Here Tonight but the sale featured more cattle than anything else.

The interscholastic league one- Cattle prices remained good, and act play contest will be held at cattle moved swiftly through the

Many people were enthusiastic de-act plays will be rendered.

Many people were enthusiastic Contestants from Munday, Goree, in commending the way Tuesday's elevate the hay much faster or in which also can be used to operate Knox City and Benjamin will par- sale was conducted, a manner larger loads than is possible with a ticinate. Characters in the play which has been characteristic of Characters in the play which has been characteristic of

Betty Jo McNeill, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeill, was ously mentioned. Also, as it can be several operations. Literary events will be held at taken to the Wichita Falls Clinic an attack of pneumonia. Reports from the hospital are that she i

> Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar spent friends in Quanah and Memphis.

Mr.and Mrs. Robert Green visited If God be with us everything which is impossible becomes possi

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THE farmer who has everything in readiness for the busy days of spring and summer has a decided advantage over his less energetic and vantage over his less energetic and foresighted brother who attends to sach repair and problem only when he need actually arises. Therefore, he country does not get under way intil late June or early July, prepa-ations for it as well as numerous auctions held in this section of the sarly in the year when weather constate. outdoor chores practically impos-

If he has high-line electricity, armer should carefully consider every one of its more than 200 uses o determine how many of them he an economically and efficiently employ in his business. One that is cerain to pay dividends in labor and noney saved is hoisting hay into the parn, particularly if the controls per-nit the hoist to be operated from the layrack.

only is it unnecessary for the farmer o get off the wagon from the time is drives up to the barn until the nay is unloaded but also the pull-ip team and driver can be dispensed with entirely or released for other work. In large barns, the electric hoist also will eliminate a saddle se and boy to pull back the fork or slings; in smaller ones, it will make the use of a gravity pull-back more workable as the carriage can be slowed or stopped immediately, thus avoiding possible breakage due to excessive speed of the return.

to the carriage or track—it does save appreciable time in setting the fork, starting, stopping and pulling back, in addition to the saving of labor previous forms of the motor is thereby distributed over



Controlled from wagon, this hoist eliminates an extra man and team

5 hp. although one of 3 hp. will be satisfactory provided a slower rate of unloading is not objectionable. Power consumption amounts to 1/3 kw.-hr. per ton which, at the three-cent rate, makes the cost of hoisting

one cent per ton-much less than that for an extra team and driver If an electric hay hoist is installed luding an ensilage cutter, buzz say

Amid Confusion Legislators Try To Map Out Plan For Old Age Pensions

Payments Favored By Clint Small

itself under terrific pressure voted to increase the proposed tax n natural gas slightly, and was considering increases in the levy on oil and sulphur, when adjournment was taken for the weekend.

Lobby Works Together pecial interests which have avdocated a sales tax for year, and have fought all other tax plans, ave united behind the committee onstitutional amendment, which as largely authored by Alfred tsch. The reason for this is that amendment will place by far he major part of the proposed

\$42,000,000 burden for social secury purposes including pensions,



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imilar to the Federal income tax certed drive seen in Austin since the president.

Senate To Be Heard From adopetd.

Limitation Of State for the aged, for teachers, and for dependent children - upon the Texas, last Saturday held a mem backs of the poor, through the im- orial service for victims of the position of a sales tax. The con-school tragedy which claimed so cessions made by the natural re- many lives. source group to take slight in- Estella Lee, 16-year-old high AUSTIN, March 20 Reflecting creases are made with the hope school student of New London, was e utetreonfusion in the minds of that by freezing the rates into the in Washington where she presentany members of the Legisla- Constitution, they will be safe from ed at the White House a check for are, the House of Representatives future additional levies, and the \$130 which she raised for the inter a week of debate upon the pension burden will be taken care fantile paralysis campaign at exation problem, like the King's of, with the poor folks bearing Roosevelt birthday balls in Rusk ldiers in the old song, marched three fourths of the cost. The sitp the hill and then marched right uation has brought about the Miss Lea, who was accompani wn the hill again. The House strange sight of the lobbyists for to the White House by Raymond nsidering the proposed constitu- utilities, sulphur, amusements, oil, Barnett, secretary to Senator Conional amendment written by its sales tax, in the most highly con- nally, invited the president to dedevenue committee, which is an ing down in the same bed togeth- icate the new high school built at minibus measure including a two- er, whereas they are usually fight- New London to replace the one and-one-half percent sales tax, plus ing among themselves like cats and destroyed in an explosion which evies on natural resources and dogs, to shunt the tax burden on-tility bills, voted by a scant ma-to each other. Only they aren't lyority, to take out the sales tax, ing down this time, but are work- not been set. The invitation was and substitute a net income pro- ing night and day to push thru the extended through Brigadier Gener-

Opinion of the most experienced victims. observers here is that whatever the House does on the present constitutoinal amendment will make and Mrs. Ben Guinn attended the little difference in the long run. fat stock show in Fort Worth over So far, the sales taxers have mus- the week end. tered a maximum of 90 votes for their program, on various test GEMS OF THOUGHT ____ votes, which is 10 less than neces- Is it in man and not in his cir-The present tax fight presents sary. Under the terrific pressure cumstances that the secret of his ne of the strangest analomies in from the united special interest destiny resides. Carlyle. egislative annals in Austin. The lobby, it appears likely the House

But adoption by the House God.-Bias.

neans little,, since the Senate is certain to make radical changes in the amendment, if the House should adopt it. That means, if a two thirds vote can be mustered in the House for any kind of a tax amendment, it will be rewritten by the Senate, and then will go to a conference committee. The last 48 hours of the session probably will see the legislators confronted with the choice of taking a conference committee's report, or nothing. Best guessers here believe that will be a straight sales tax, with perhaps small imposts-much smaller than those proposed in the House on natural resources.

Whether the legislators then will takes such an amendment, in preference to rejecting it and passing no tax program at all, will depend largely upon the pressure brought from the lobbyists and the old folks.

Most observers here believe they will take the sales tax plan, rather than go home without adopting any tax program, unless the folks back home make it clear during the next few weeks that they do not want any tax program that will extort another \$45,000,000 a year from the pockets of small taxpayers, to put into the pockets of the aged.

In the Senate, Clint Small has constitutional amendment, proriding a 2 percent sales tax, and writing a constitutional limitation of \$15,000,000 for old age pensions, as the maximum for all time, from State funds. This Small plan may well be the one finally adopted, and there is a strong sentiment in both houses in favor of that part of it, at least, which would put some kind of a ceiling on old age pension payments.

In Our Memory—

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By TOM FIZDALE

Flying from New York to Hollywood this week, with a stop-off in Chicago, we covered the entire radio front in the three major cities within as many days. Seems fast, but it's a snail's pace compared with the speed of radio waves, which move at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Radio annihilates space more than anything in the world because it circles the earth and even light-rays can't do that. Credit radio's Dr. Charles E. Fuller for that thought.

Amos 'n' Andy arrived in New York from Hollywood the day we left. Tommy Riggs and his voice-child, Betty Lou, headed west the same week. The fact that their voices shuttle back and forth across the world in less than a second's time makes transcontinental trips seem incidental to radio

In Chicago, Bret Morrison, genial First Night-er, was sad because his favorite mount, a five-gaited mare, had to be destroyed on account of an incurable throat ailment.

Also in the Windy City we learned that glamour-gal Betty Winkler is outlining another radio drama idea between her Girl Alone

Greeted in Hollywood by Fibber McGee's able scripter, Don Quinn, we were told that McGee's explanation for California's freak weather this winter was that the ground hog came out and saw Boris Karloff's shadow.



Don Quinn Quips for McGee

California seems to invite easterners to go back to the soil. Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Lum and Abner and other radio emigrants have already done it. McGee is looking for a ranch and now Jack Haley is look-

The Star Theatre's Charlie Ruggles tells me that he has imported a dog training expert from the east and started obedience classes at his kennels. Attention girls: Robert Taylor's German boxers go to Charlie's classes.

Hills here remind us that Joan Kay told us in Chicago that she is now skating to broad-casts of Those Happy Gilmans. She should try coasting down some of these streets

Jitterbugs are already looking forward to Benny Goodman's return to the coast. He opens at the Cocoanut Grove on May 22.

Eddie Cantor is off for San Francisco for a broadcast from the fair. Looks like the Golden Gate city will take a new lease on radio life this summer

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