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KNOX CALVES ENTERED AT WICHITA FALLS

County Agent Given Clippers For Club Work

By means of "passing the hat," a group of business men of Munday last week made up \$21.50 in cash for the purchase of clippers for County Agent W. W. Rice, for the purpose of preparing 4-H Club calves for the show ring.

Those who took the subscriptions said the work was done in appreciation of the splendid work of Mr. Rice among the 4-H Club boys of Knox county. This was one way of local business men showing their appreciation and willingness to cooperate with the county agent in every way possible.

Those contributing toward the purchase of these clippers are: West Texas Cottonoil Co., T. G. Benge, First National Bank, The Rexall Store, W. R. Moore, Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Fred Broach, J. C. Borden, Eiland Drug Store, Clover Farm Store, Atkeison Food Store, Jack Mayes, Musser Lumber Co., C. R. Elliott, Mansell Hardware, Palace Cafe, P. V. Williams, Jones & Eiland, Virgil Reynolds, Henry Jones, John Spann, and Baker McCarty Dry Goods.

Booe Child Is Buried Here On

Funeral services for Cecil Wayland Booe, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Booe, who reside 6 miles south of Munday, were held last Monday afternoon at four o'clock from the Mahan Funeral Home, Rev. W. H. Albertson, pas-Home, Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the Baptist church, conduc-

Cecil Wayland was born in Hasdied at the age of 4 years, 10 months and 18 days. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Booe and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery, Munday, with the Mahan Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Pallbearers were Leroy Lain, J. F. Hallmark, J. F. Cooper and Geo.

Delegates Go To C. of C. Feed

The Munday Chamber of Commerce was represented at the an- Prairie, has many friends here who "Cuz" is well remembered in Diners filled the banquet hall of olden days! Of one thing they're cal Journal of Dallas.

Local representatives reported a very interesting and humorous will be a complete "sell-out" of speech by Albert Kennedy Rows- banquet tickets. The ticket commitwell of Pittsburgh, Pa., well known te reports brisk sales now, and it author and humorist, who spoke on is expected that many will apply "Laughing at the Clouds." The for tickets during the final hour uproar throughout his speech.

Conner Nursery Donates Stock

Cooperates With The **Lions Club Here**

Mrs. Chas. Conner of the Conner Nursery and Floral Company of Club that her firm will contribute nursery stock to the value of \$5.00 for use as prizes in the beautifica- Ringgold Team Wins tion contest which the club is spon soring in Munday this spring. The nursery cooperated with the club in a similar manner in last year's beautification contest. The

Lions Club highly appreciates this

Gaylon Scott, exhibitor of the county show. The calf was selec- day night. Menzer won the decisgrand champion calf of Knox coun- ted from the League ranch herd ion of the judges. ty and at Wichita Falls last year, at Benjamin and was a contender is shown above with his reserve for top honors. Scott is a member Carden, 99, against Jerry Nord,

champion calf of this year's Knox of the Vera 4-H club. Last Monday Chamber of Commerce Jim Neal, 121, lost to Ben Slot 115, by a technical knockout. A. F. Ichert, 126, won over Let To Dine Tuesday Night | Swarren, 126. Billy Rushing found it "tough going" against Ned Albert, who won the match. Rushing weighed | NOLUMI ADMITICAL DISTRICT.

At School Gym

Counsins Is Speaker **Prospect As Date** Nears

The Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Munday "will dine" next Tuesday night, the occasion being the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and the election of officers for another year. Enthusiasm is running high as members of the local body are completing plans for this annual event.

One reason for this enthusiasm is the return of a former Munday citizen and druggist, Walter (Cuz) ping place on the famous Knox nasium next Tuesday night.

say will be worth listening to!

Here's Cuz!—



Pictured above is none other town was little more than a stop- merce banquet at the school gym-

nual banquet of the Abilene cham- will want to greet him and hear Munday for his wit and humor shipment of soil conservation ber on Thursday night of last his message. They're wondering if back in the "old days" when he checks have arrived and are being week by T. G. Benge, president of the local body; Mrs. Benge, and contain the humor and wit which was just a "little druggist" in this plied with the 1938 soil conserva-Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary. | was typical of the Walter Cousins | tor of the Southern Pharmaceuti- | tion program.

Present indications are that there and flop on your program," Cuz

Cousins, of Dallas, to be the prin- than Walter Cousins, "Cuz" to you cipal after-dinner speaker. "Cuz," who will be the principal speaker who remembers Munday when the at the annual Chamber of Com-

at the Wooten Hotel for this ban- sure—that whatever "Cuz" has to "You must have one dark spot

speaker kept his audience at an and must necessarily be "turned ed the annual Chamber of Com- ed. "This is approximately one- reach the age of 18."

Return Bouts Are Slated For **Local Gym**

Crowd Well Pleased With Fight Card

Because of the high type of fights staged at the school gym last Monday night, and by popular demand of the local fight fans, the Olney boxers will return here next Monday night to hold interest which has been created in the local boxing bouts.

Olney brought some real fighters to Munday for the bouts this week, and fans proclaimed this the best fight card ever staged here. Olney's crack fighters will be matched against local boys and it looks as if the "curtain will rise" on the best boxing to entertain the largest crowd ever to witness the bouts in Munday.

Buck Menzer, 89, and Reuber Ichert, 86, tangled up in a real fight as a curtain raiser last Mon-

The decision went to Raymond 96, in the second fistic encounter. Lester Wainright, 110, won the decision over Pete Rutledge, 110.

Carney Boyd, 13, who won two bouts recently in the golden gloves

tournament at Wichita Falls, won the judges' approval over Troy Richard Weingright, 129, and Joe Dean Clough, 133, both good fight-

ers, put on a real bout with Richard winning the decision. Chas. Williams, 157, proved too much for Red Denham, 150, who forfeited the bout in the second

match, with the decision going to ter. Ball. Although this was a good 4-round match, local fans stated that each of the other bouts were equally as good.

Knox Farmers Get Additional Gov't Checks

County Agent W. W. Rice announced Monday that an additional

the amount of \$25,000. Farmers the letter directed: agent's office to call for them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Benge attend- amount of \$125,000, Mr. Rice stat- your youngest child will never



Jim Neal, 121, lost to Ben Sloan, above with its owner, Arnold Koe- champion at the Knox county day are attending the show. nig, Rhineland 4-H club boy, is one Tom Masterson herd, the largest A. F. Ichert, 126, won over Lew- of the first-if not the first- Angus herd in Texas. (Photos b Angus calves to win a champion- Abilene Reporter-News staff pho-

YOUTH ADMITS **Fire Destroys** THREAT PLOT

Rochester Boy Admits Extortion Letter

article, Alexander Gauntt, 18-yearold Haskell county boy, has pleaded guilty to a federal charge of fire to a Times representative, made Monday by Riley B. Harrell, Then came Battling Ball and A. J. Malouf, Knox City merchant, "Skiball." Skiball gave Ball a real by threatening to harm his daugh-

> Gauntt entered his plea before that community could only stand by Candidates for the office of counthan 24 hours after his arrest at O'Brien, the article stated.

today by E.E. Conroy, agent in 10 years ago. charge of the federal bureau of investigation, which reportedly took the case when Malouf disclosed receipt of an alleged threat letter. Got Letter Feb. 23

Conroy said Gauntt was the son of a wealthy Rochester, Texas, farmer, was married and had a 5month-old son. The youth told the terested in farming, a high class federal agent he wrote the letter entertaining show sponsored by because he needed the money.

O'Brien Feb. 23, warning him to March 9 provide \$2,000 under a threat that The show, sponsored locally by

whose checks were in this shipment "If you do not do this as in- invited to the show," Mr. Ben I. crop land. speak here, 'and of course that'll have been notified by the county struced, when you least expect it Guinn stated. "We want you all you will never see your youngest to be here. Meet us at the Roxy "To date, 612 checks have been child again." Another portion, he next Thursday . . . you will be adissued to Knox county in the said, read: "Beware, do this or mitted free."

School Building At Gilliland

The 6-room brick school building According to an Associated Press at Gilliand was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday night of Munday will be elected in the city at Gilliland was completely destroy-

stated that the origin and cause city secretary. bating the flames, residents of liams and R. B. Davy.

rollment of about 150 students. 5 p.m., March 25, 1939, it was His arrest was announced here The building was constructed about stated.

Guinn Hdw. To

A free show for all people in Allis-Chalmers Co., will be given Malouf received a letter from at the Roxy Theatre on Thursday,

One hundred and fifty checks harm would come to Malouf's Guinn Hardware Co., will begin at ing out letters this week to individ-

away," since the Chamber of Com- merce banquet in Seymour last Fri- half of the total amount due Knox The payoff was to be made be- visitors in Ardmore, Okla., last

Olney Boxing Team To Return Monday TEN CALVES FROM COUNTY **BEING SHOWN**

Winners In Knox 4-H Show Compete For District Honors

County Agent Walter W. Rice and nine of Knox county's 4-H Club boys left Tuesday for Wichita Falls where they entered ten 4-H Club calves in the district 4-H

The show is being held this week, opening on Wednesday and contin-

uing through Friday. These calves include those who were placed among the top in the Knox county show on Saturday, February 18.

Knox county has exhibited the grand champion calf in the Wichita Falls show for the past two years. Lowell Cure of Gilliland is exhibiting two club calves in the show. Other club boys who are exhibiting one calf each are: Arnold Koenig, Rhineland; Joe Dean Clough, Munday; Finis Bratcher, Gaylon Scott, Elton Scott, Bobby Robertson, and Darwin Shipman, all of Vera; Bobbie Armstrong, Knox City.

The calves will be judged Thursday and will be sold through the auction ring on Priday.

Some of the merchants and busi-The Aberdeen-Angus calf shown | Hereford country. This calf was ness men of Knox City and Mun-

City Aldermen Will Be Elected On April 4th

Terms Of Blacklock, Williams, Davy To Expire

election ordered for Tuesday, April O. W. Welch, who reported the 4th, according to an announcement

of the flames were not known. Councilmen whose terms expire Since there was no means of com- are B. L. Blacklock, P. V. Wil-

U.S. Commissioner John Davis less and watch the building destroyed. cilman must file their names with The Gilliland school has an en- the city secretary on or before

Carry-over members of the city council who have at ther year to serve are: D. C. Osborne, mayor; H. P. Hill and J. M. Terry.

Give Free Show Any Changes?—

County Agent's Office **Asks Information** On Crop Lands

One hundred and fifty checks and fifty checks arrived Friday and Saturday, in daughter, La Rue, 9. Conroy said 2:30 Thursday afternoon. "Every ual farmers, inquiring if there have farmer and his family is cordially been any changes made in their

more, or less, land or is on a different farm than he worked last year, should notify the county Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore were stated Joe Harper, administrative assistant.

Farmers should give these letters immediate attention, it was stated, since this information is vitally needed in the records mainained at the county agent's office.

Local People Attend Ft. Worth Bankers' Meet

The First National Bank in Mun-Attending from Munday were ment to be held in Munday, being out by Sunset by a score of 30 to Williams eliminated Avoca Sat- the best sportsman of the tourna- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly, Mr. and sponsored by the Munday Lions 2 in a thrilling game.

Sponsored by the Munday Lions 2 in a thrilling game.

Club. Dr. J. Horace Bass, super
The Quail and Trent closed the to 29, and thus won the privilege W. R. Moore, president of the Atkeison, M. L. Wiggins and Har-

Miss Anna Lee Thomason of

(Continued on Page 8) A. A. U. Crown Again Goes To Quail Team from Quail consolidated school in | pendently of the A.A.U. Saturday morning's session open- the top of a 29 to 25 score.

For Contest Williams Team Is Defeated In

Haskell has notified the local Lions 8 TEAMS ENTERED

Consolation Over Weinert

State Finals far the best game of the tournate to 16.

This was the second successive afternoon session.

year for the state A.A.U. tourna- Friday night saw Ringgold nosed tender of consolation crown. intendent of the Munday schools, Friday night session with Quail of meeting Quail in the champion- Munday Lions Club, presented the vey Arnold, Jr.

Collingsworth county captured the State A.A.U. crown here by debegan on last Friday afternoon at championship semi-finals. Quail stronger than ever to defeat the feating the Williams high school four o'clock with the Moguls, host again showed superiority by elim- Williams team, also favored as team of Hardeman county by a team, taking a severe loss at the inating the Knox county team by a tourney champs, by a score of 37 score of 37 to 24. This was by hands of Avoca. The score was 51 50 to 31 score.

Weinert then took Munday to a Ringgold was complimented ment, featuring two of the strong- Williams, second place winner of 17 to 34 cleaning to win a place more than any other team for the district convention of bankers, est basketball teams in this sec- the tourney, then defeated Weinert in the consolation play, and Ring- splendid sportsmanship shown which was held in Fort Worth on to the tune of 53 to 26 to end the gold whipped Trent to the tune of throughout the entire tournament, Wednesday, February 22. A very 18 to 34 to become the other con- and Donswerth of Ringgold was interesting meeting was reported. awarded the Lions Club medal as

With home fans coming down made for another invitation tournal and rooting for their teams in the ment to be held in Munday next finals Saturday night, the quintet year, but it would be held indevarious awards at the close of

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

A rather startling declaration about what is wrong with America and what this country needs, has been made by a Washington official generally recognized as an administration spokesman.

The inevitable end of private control in America Aaron Edgar is illustrated by the present day Germany, said this Harvey Lee gentleman. He added that Germany a few years ago mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. "needed a general and Hitler leaped into power."

Then came the startling part of his speech. He said the trouble in Aemrica was that there was not enough control over the private citizen. In his own words: "The trouble is inadequate policing. The referee has been too long absent in most sections of American industry.'

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this declaration—the spokesman believes the "American way" needs revamping; that America needs a "general" in power to control everything.

This gentleman apparently pictures the American of the future thus: the citizen speaking and writing only what he is told he can speak or write; every school board. the farmer growing only what he is told to grow and tities allotted her; the voter voting as he is told to vote and the taxpayer paying the bill without a voice

free people to keep themselves free.

THE MACHINE AGE EXONERATED

There are some who believe that our modern "machine age" has contributed largely to our economic ills; that making things better by machinery has caused unemployment.

An official Federal census of unemployment, however, sheds some interesting light to the contrary. Unemployment is highest in the least mechanized occupations, the census revealed.

For instance, agriculture tops the field with once they are outside. sonal and domestic service is next and building oc- thousands of American schools. A real fire might more unemployed than any other occupation. Percupations third. The census showed about 680,000 result in untold deaths and maimings, because of unemployed in agriculture.

workers numbered only about 187,000 and misce laneous manufacturing workers without jobs totaled approximately 150,000.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

American activities in the United States is ended. In he light of that, some figures presented by Despite pressure of officials opposing the investiga. Paul Malion, representing "months of careful per-

the recognition by the Congressman that a real threat to Americanism exists; that communism, fas- \$3.69 and in Germany \$4.25. In this country they hard-pressed taxpayers would like pany time, didn't it?" cism and other alien "isms" are making inroads in | get \$4.85. (WPA minimum.) some spots in America, and that unless they are ex- And that doesn't tell half the story. The big that when the debt reaches that posed now the overthrow of Constitutional govern- thing of interest to the worker anywhere is "real figure, it will stop there. A little all cut off." ment might some day come about.

the threat. Had the public been unaware of it, rubles. And here the comparison is even more unthere would have been no great public demand for favorable to the industrial slaves of the dictators.

a cherished possession of Americans and that Amer- pound of coffee costs \$12 in Russia and \$1.25 in Gericans can be aroused to protect it.

ways will be widened so that two cars can start ties and luxuries. around you and meet two cars and tangle six at one

single fire alarm during the year 1935.

built in 1855 at a total cost of \$17,000.

The Comanche Indians of Texas were considered to be the best horsemen in the world. They were constantly on horseback.

The famous but cave in Uvalde County, in 1870 yielded as much as ten tons of guano daily. It was head were brought into the Brazos country in 1822-

Japan accuses Russia of breaking treaties-just ed the next year. like Japan does.

are not spoken by a man when he is angry.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count. -- Emerson.

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THREE P's OF FIRE DRILLS

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has issued a free bulletin of fire drills for schools, which should be read, studied and kept for reference by

The bulletin points out that there are three selling his products only to those permitted to buy phases of adequate fire drills-plan, purpose and them; the worker doing the work he is told to do procedure. The plan depends upon the type, kind, and not the work he wants to do; thte housewife design and location of each school. Definite, debuying only hat she is told to buy and in the quan- tailed instructions must be prepared for emptying THEY SAY . . .

The purpose of any drill is to perform the opersation so often that in an emergency it can be carried the work creator and the payroll- home driveway): "I always turn in If this spokesman sees that as the "inevitable out in a calm, unhurried manner. A real fire may meeter of the nation. The happi- here, stupid." end" of American freedom, it is apparent that he occur at any minute, so no regular time should be ness of every American home deset for the drills-they should come as a surprise. pends upon sound business condiated America, and the lasting determination of this It should be kept in mind that the primary consideration of the drills is to completely empty the build- American Rolling Mill company. ing as rapidly as possible. All other considerations are secondary.

Procedure involves executing the drills with complete efficiency and savings of waste motion. social well are to our skyscrapers, our friends were regarding him envi-Drills should never be conducted in a half-way man- high standard of living and the ner; except when weather conditions are exception- size of our businesses. We have ally bad, the buildings should be evacuated complete- failed to point with pride to the ly. Further, drills should be varied to provide for management of the great economy the possibility of exits being blocked, and of getting | behind these achievements.-to exthe pupils away from walls that might collapse,

Experts point out that fire drills are a farce in crushing panic, as well as fire. It's up to every In more highly mechanized occupations unem- school board to see that drills are realy efficient in establish nation-wide closed shop stopped and said: was found to be less. Unemployed textile the school they control—and up to parents to see conditions of employment. And if "My friend, I believe if I were

DICTATORS COME HIGH

One of the favorite tricks-of-the-trade of the opment under the incentive of the American Patent dictators is to show how they have ended unemploy-System both develops and protects jobs, that in the men and want in their countries, and to argue this dictators did was to abolish the argument and knelt by the tire and long run machines make not only more jobs but also one-man government is the way to human happiness and prosperity. The government-dominated German ships possible."-William Frew had finished, he put his hand over press, for instance, is always publishing articles Long, General Manager, Associathe tire to assist himself in getting about want and starvation in America, as "proof" of ted Industries of Cleveland. The controversy over whether the House of Rep. their theory that democracy is a degenerate and outinue its investigation of un- of-date theory of government.

Ir Russia, according to his survey, the avera

In the United States, he gets \$23.32.

wages" - that is, his pay counted in terms of what assurance that the federal govern-It is important, too, that the public is aware of it will buy, rather than in terms of dollars, marks or ment is going to economize, would A pound of steak costs a dollar or more in either It is a heartening sign that Americanism is still Russia or Germany as against 38 cents here. A many, as against 23 cents here. A dozen eggs cost | Commerce object to a proposal for \$1.26 in Russia and 72 cents in Germany as against a government owned and operated Maybe we will live to see the day when all high- 44 cents here. So it goes, down the list of necessi- sodium chlorate plant in the Bon-

What is responsible for our world supremacy in the workers' standard of living? You can answer cated. Why shouldn't the public that in three words the capitalistic system, which The town of Nordheim, Texas, did not have a encourages private enterprise. You can denounce that system all you please, but what else has brought about the industrial progress that has given us more The Governor's mansion at Austin, Texas, was money for less work and has given even low paid workers things that only the favored official minority in the dictatorships can have?

Patience is bitter but its fruit is sweet. Rous-

23. 60 more head, traded for a negro slave, follow-

The first session of the first legislature of the The wisest words in this world are those that State of Texas met at Austin, February 16, 1846. tween two labor unions. The citi-J. P. Henderson was the first Governor.

Let patience have her perfect work. New Testa-

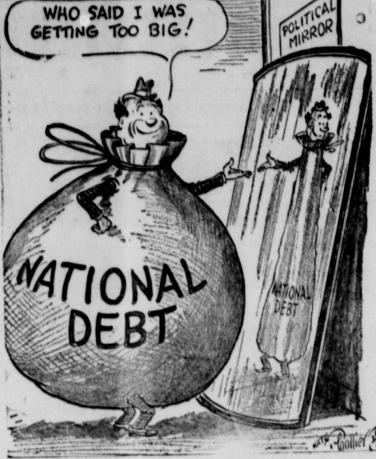
ment-James.

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ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT WHO SAID I WAS



Man Motorist barely avoiding a "It is strange that so many broadside crash): "Why on earth people have failed to recognize the didn't you signal?" Girl (who has crossed into her self-evident fact that business is

"American industry has been too

plain how they got that way .- Don

Francisco, president, Lord & Thom-

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

by R. M. Hofer

ion that another \$10,000,000,000 of

The Mid-Columbia Chamber of

neville district where the great new federal hydro-electric plant is lo-

be furnished sodium chlorate at

cost from tax-exempt federal

plants, as well as electricity at

cost from tax-exempt power

government-owned power are in a

poor position to kick at government

A poster in a railroad station

reads: "Railways, highways, water-

ways, airways, but only one the

railway pays all its own way.'

That's something to think about.

Residents of St. Louis, Missouri,

were recently threatened by a

strike at the city's waterworks,

over a "jurisdictional" dispute be-

zens of Portland, Oregon, were

greatly inconvenienced by delay in

bridges for the same reason. If

abor leaders are smart, they will

not continue this "public-be-damn-

According to the Social Security

Board, government aid to the needy

amounted to \$2,995,705,000 in 1938,

exclusive of administrative expen-

ditures, compared with \$2,332,769,-000 in 1937. It is estimated that

"6,500,000 households . . . about

20,900,000 persons, received public aid in December." If we are in a

recovery period now, how many

would receive aid in a depression?

ed" policy.

repairs to one of the city's main

owned manufacturing plants.

committee that the national

Friend: "So you finally consent-Man: "Yes, I need a new car

modest about its contributions to Junior had been guest of honor at a party the day before, and his social welfare. We have pointed

> Friend: "How was it? Have a Junior: "Did I? I ain't hungry

Instant Response

A motorist was having more than the usual trouble in getting a "If we want a distatorship in tire off. He pulled and hauled and America will not have to vote sweated and swore. A passing for it, we will merely have to minister hearing the profanity

the unions need only to glance People for blocks around can hear at the recent treatment accorded you. Why don't you try prayer unionism by dictators to realize Whenever in trouble first always

unions that made their dictator- rim and prayed for help. When he to his feet, and the tire fell from the rim. The minister, evidently as surprised as the motorist, ex

"Well, I'll be damned!"

The Secretary of the United Just Even

Boss: "Where have you been?" Employee: "Avin' me 'air cut." Boss: "You know wou can't have debt will reach \$50,000,000,000 and do so without danger to the your hair cut on company time." Employe: "Well, it grew on comto know what assurance they have Employe: "Well, I ain't had it

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Traveler: "At last! I have been vaiting here a long time didn't your master tell you how to recog-Chauffeur: "Yes, but there were

several gentlemen with large stomachs and red noses." Sweet Young Thing: "There is

Hotel Clerk: "Make him come

rat in my room!"

down and register." Hubby: "My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what's wrong

Wifey: "I don't know. It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

Bride: "You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at Hubby: "That's all right, little

from your father as if nothing had happened.' Boogy: "Where did you absorb those few fine principles of yours at your mother's knee?

Woogy: "No, over my father's."

girl; go on taking an allowance

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Yes, we had a party! Orville w tory as George W chopped down on paper hatchet. delightful "Swee Roxy Theatre the Wilma's for ref by our room omth that we were th leave tthe streets and I've heard manager of the R curb service at st a swell party, an good time.

The class bask is highlights for seniors will win, we hope! If you've for from Shakesper Macbeth, just as memorize about

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FIDELA MOYLETTE, DC.

Graduate Chiropractor

Colonic Irrigations

Roxy Theatre the seniors went to our class. (In theory.) Wilma's for refreshments served Leslie is one of the most out- Joe Morrow trying to think of a by our room omthers. It happened standing boys in our class, and I come-back to Mary Dell's last rethat we were the last people to have Polly's permission to say so. mark. leave the streets of our fair city, He can bet anybody in M.H.S. in a Doris having distant thoughts, and I've heard rumor that the game of marbles, and he does it (from here to Sunset). manager of the Rexall doesn't give fairly, too.

The class basketball tournament | Favorite subject: Typing. is highlights for this week. The Favorite town (besides Munday): seniors will win, we hope, we hope, Seymour.

If you've forgotten any thing nand." memorize about half of it!

In answer to the overwhelming number of letters from fans and If a visitor were to enter the "Dear Public," we are going to study hall he would probably see publish the life of Leslie Phillips. among the freshmen: It's taken six efficient people to: Frances trying to stop saying

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gather the facts, and you couldn't Yes, we had a party. What a put it all on a postage stamp, party! Orville went down in his- either. First, Leslie (Worth is man boy. tory as George Washington II. He what he listed on his personal card chopped down on his foot with a as a middle name.) was born in paper hatchet. After seeing the Munday on a windy March 1, 1918. delightful "Sweethearts" at the In March he'll be the only "man" in

curb service at such hours. It was His favorite sport: Volleyball. | ters (two to Goree and one across a swell party, and everyone had a Favorite pastime: Killing hogs the study hall.) on Friday afternoon.

He calls his cigarettes "Ferdi-

from Shakespeare's Tragedy of Autograph seekers please apply Macbeth, just as us . . . we had to at detention hall. (You'll find him there.)

Freshmen

Munday, Texas

Home Economics Report All of the girls in the third year lass have secured the necessities of dressmaking, and are well under way with their afternoon and even

> On March 6 the officers of the club will go to Seymour for the spring meeting. We are sure that the six girls who will go will bring ick some very helpful information

Charles trying to get Jozelle's

Mary Lois with David's books. Jimmie Lee smiling at Dixie. Frankie and Cora Jean exchang-

Elwin at the library causing Mrs.

Maurine blushing while Doyle

whispers "sweet nothings" in her

Harold Longino intent on his

Leola winking at Harold White.

Juracy looking over the top of

her glasses at a cute little fresh-

Luzelle in deep thought about a

Florene with her books ready so

she can see the boys go to science

Jimmie writing three love let-

Raymond Carden imagining him-

Billy Orrell wishing he still had

Mary Joyce thinking about the

Bobby with a forlorn look.

A. B. scratching his chin.

self as an athletic hero.

Newton yawning.

And

Flora Alice laughing.

certain boy.

Vera reading a love letter.

Wier to lose her temper.



These four sophomore girls at Texas Christian University have been named by their classmates as popularity and beauty queens for the student annual. They are: Poppy Bass, McKinney; Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs; Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; and Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

Observers Believe There'll Be No Popular Sophomores at TCU **New Taxes Imposed During Session**

Legislators Reluctant save the taxpayers about \$5,000,000 In Passing Tax Bills

people of Texas are at last realiz- useless employees, without reducing that there must be a stopping ing service or cutting the pay of point somewhere in the imposition those state workers who are reof new State taxes.

hot" bills to tax this or that par- complish some savings that will icular item. Included are plans be surprising and gratifying to to impose a sales tax in consumers those who pay the tax bill. observers here believe.

Economy Progress Seen

upper chamber's spending group- other sign of progress on economin ten years to effect some real financial affairs. ch can be used in our own we want to welcome them back at efficiency and economy in State

"The reluctance of the last and "Hello, Smith, how are you?" exusefulness, forever it gratulate you, Quail. Williams up to the necessity of effecting more. High School won runner-up in the some genuine economy in State he all-state team were awarded to many weeks in studying ways to the following boy: Shannon of economize in sttae expenditure dur-

Sunset, Barber of Ringgold, Hav- ing the past year. To Save \$5,000,000

ens of Williams, Graham from "I believe we have the best Quail, and Daniels from Williams chance we have ever had to ac-The best sport was judged to be complish some economy now," Sen- trial or commercial or professional ator Roberts continued. "If the life divides his 168 hour week ap-We are very glad to have with people will back up the legislators proximately like this-40 hours us a new student, O. V. Milstead. who are working toward that end. work, 56 hours sleep, and 72 hours This year, the House appropria- leisure. tions committee and the Senate fiom, we are to have a class bas- nance committee are working har- D. E. Holder, Jr., who is attend-

we are not going to impair the efficiency of any State department or service. Our plan is to continue Austin, Texas. Mar. 1.-Fallure the appropriations for the higher of the Texas Legislature to bring educational institutions at about out onto the floors of House and the same level as last biennium. Senate of any kind of a tax mea- deferring for a while certain builddays of the current regular session, The eleemosynary institutions will coupled with the fact that no size- requirie somewhat higher appropriable tax measure has been passed ations, but I am convinced that we by the Legislature for more than can cut \$2,500,000 a year from the two years, indicates to many ex- departmental appropriation bill, by perienced Austin observers that the abolishing useless departments and

in the biennial appropriations. And

tained. We have had fine coop-The session at this weekend was eration from several of the departmore than one-third gone, and in- ments in this plan, notably from troduction of new bills in the House the Liquor Control Board and the from now on will require a suspen- Railroad Commission both of which sion of the rules, under a four- have voluntarily reduced their payfifths favorable vote. The House rolls substantially. The commitcommittees on taxation and rev- tee expects to stick closely to the enue and on constitutional amend- estimates of the Board of Control, ments are still considering a num- and if the appropriation bills that ber of tax bills, ranging from the we pass out are adopted without O'Daniel transaction tax to "single substantial increases, we shall ac-

both by constitutional amendment, Sen. Roberts pointed to three and by simple statute. The long legislative measures, all related, delay in bringing out any tax bill which he declared form the keyto the floor increases the possibil- stone of real financial reform for ity that no new taxes at all will the State. These bills provide for reach enactment before adjourn- the appointment of a State Auditor ment at the end of 120 days, many by the legislature, creating of an efficient department of budgetary | control, and the consolidation of Meanwhile, the economy moves, many of the 105 separate departthough not receiving nearly so mental treasury accounts, all remuch publicity as taxes and pen- ceiving favorable consideration. He sions, are making good progress, also pointed to the lack of requests and, in the opinion of Sen. Morris for large deficiency appropriations Roberts, of Pettus, chairman of the from many departments this year, Senate Finance Committee-the in contrast to other years, as anthere now exists the best chance ical administration of the State's

Homesick

meet was awarded to Quail. This present legislatures to impose new claimed Jones. "Don't see you is for Juniors—that wonder- is the second year that Quail has tax burdens is a clear reflection working in the garden these days, won the championship and we con- that the people are at last waking and you never come to see us any

news, that Junior class first place contest. Ringgold won government, if the State's finan-"it's not through bad feeling or the consolation trophy, and our neighboring team, Weinert, was awarded the runner-up trophy in

The average American in indus-

ketball tournament. This year's moniously together on the regular ing Hardin-Simmons University in tournament is scheduled for this appropriation bills, and unless I Abilene, Texas, visited his home week. Each person is certain his am badly mistaken we are going to here last week

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The winning trophy of this years

onsolation. The medals to

A party was enjoyed immensely by the Juniors last Tuesday night, High School. when we met at the auditorium. Several games were played; the most enjoyed were Chinese Checkers, forty-two, and cross questions and crooked answers. After the games were played, refreshments onsisting of sandwiches, cookies

and punch were served. Everyone reported a nice time, and we wish to thank our room mothers, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. P. C Phillips, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Stodgand Mrs. Albertson for helping to make our party a success.

We wish to say that we thoroughly enjoyed the A.A.U. tournaent which was held here last eek-end. I believe that the girls f Munday High enjoyed it even the good-looking boys who were visiting us. Anyway, we hope they had as god a time as we did and

A Home of Your Own-Why Not? Today people everywhere are strangely stabbed to death. finding out that it's not only a real with payments that are less than Macbeth was not guilty. rent. Think it over. What it means to you is satisfaction and savings if you own your own home. I have a real nice 5-room house with bath,

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George Isbell



pect to see some real playing. Tuesday the Senior Class had

class is going to win, and we ex-

Dunworth from Ringgold.

He hails from Fort Worth.

the trial of Macbeth. As you all know, Macbeth is a Shakespearian character in The Tragedy of Mac-Spurred on by the ambition of

etter than the boys, because of all his selfish wife, Macbeth was led to commit many murders, the chies any way might have known who the real murdered was, wa

For the defense we had the hon satisfaction to own their home, but orable lawyer, Winston Blacklock, it saves them money as well. As and for the state we had lawyer long as you rent you are getting Mac Haymes and Orville Matlock only a temporary place to live, but This case was tried in Judge Mau when you are buying a home you rice Stapp's court. The witnesse are investing your money in some- were picked from the English thing that belongs to you. A home class an dthe Jury was selected a that's exactly what you want, random. The jury decided that

The Home Economics Club has purchased a complete set of nine a block of land. Newly conditioned dozen plates, nine dozen cups, inside and out, for only \$1,000. eighteen dozen saucers, nine dozen About \$300 cash and the balance sherbet glasses, and nine dozen less than the house is renting for. spoons, nine dozen knives, and nin dozen forks. Of course, room had to be made for them somewhere, so while the class was hastily mov ing about a hundred fruit jars from the bottom part of the cabinet, the supervisor came. The department is exceedingly proud of the dishes but wish they had finished putting them away, instead of having them all out when the supervisor came

> SANTA FE CARLOADINGS The Santa Fe System carloadngs for the week ending February 25, 1939 were 16,812 as compared with 17,371 for the same week in

1938. Received from connection were 4,889 as compared with 4,523 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 21,701 as compared with 21,894 in the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22.936 cars during the preceding week this year.

County agent W. W. Rice was here Monday morning looking after official matters.

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TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK

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Bring us your horses, mules, cattle and hogs—we will sell them for you. Healthy hogs consigned for immediate slaughter are not affected by the quarantine placed on Knox County.

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Music of Spain Is Studied By Munday Music Club

The Munday Music Club met on The Hefner Home Demonstration

Folk Songs and Dance Tunes." The program was as follows:

and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

V. Williams, W. E. Braly, John and S. G. Hampton on painting Ed Jones and L. M. Palmer.

terpretation dance, Mesdames Carl by Mrs. E. J. Jones compared Jungman and Orb Coffman.

C. P. Baker, J. H. Bass, W. E. lences. Braly, T. G. Benge, Orb Coffman, Refreshments were served to 17 C. H. Giddings, E. F. Heard, John members and 4 visitors. Ingram, Louise Ingram, Carl Jung man, John Ed Jones, S. E. Mc- Hefner Club To Stay, L. M. Palmer, W. M. Taylor, P. V. Williams, D. E. Holder, W. R. Moore and Miss Mildred Kennedy and Miss Fannie Isbell.

liams and Miss Maud Isbell.

Those taking part were attired After roll call, the topic, "Escolor to the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who Mrs. Travis Lee were so good and kind to us dur- Complimented With ing the illness and death of our dear wife and beloved mother. Tea on Tuesday And we thank Dr. Eiland for being so faithful and kind during

L. E. Tomlinson and family Mrs. Carl Green and family Mrs. Ruby Hancock and fam-

Mrs. Dollie Gutherie and son Mrs. Henry Cadwell and fam- Ethie P'Pool.

Mrs. Bob Marler and family J. E. Tomlinson and family J. F. Tomlinson and family

Christine Lowe, Frances Myrle Post, Mary Louise Holland, all of tives here last Sunday

Mrs. Wade T. Mahan returned Falls to business college in Fort Worth last Sunday after a visit here with

Hefner Home Demonstration Club Met February 21

February 23, with Mrs. Louise In- Club met on Thursday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ben Miss Fannie Isbell was director Holder. The meeting opened with of the program on "Music of Spain, prayer and group singing of "America."

Following roll call, which was Bolero, Spanish dance, Masz answered by giving different quota-Rowski, Miss Mildred Kennedy tions, old and new business was

Carmena, by Wilson, Mesdames The subect, "Art Appreciation," Orb Coffman, Louise Ingram, P. was led by Mesdames W. M. Taylor pictures. The educational fund Cordova, by Albenez, Mrs. Lou- was paid by all members. George Washington's birthday was cele-Espana Weltz, by Waldtenfel, in- brated in the social. A reading Washington's eraly days, the 70's, Members present were Mesdames with our modern ways and conven

Meet March 7th

The Hefner Home Demonstration Guests were Mrs. Roy Maples, Club will meet on March 7 at 2:00 Goree; Mrs. William Richter, 'Dal- p.m., with Miss Nina Astin, county las, little Miss Charlotte Ann Wil- home demonstration agent, at Ben-

in Spanish costumes, which added sentials of a Good Bed," will be discussed. Visitors will be welcomed at this meeting.

day afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 to attend all sessions of the Writ- most of this week. o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. ers' Conference to be held at Tex-Borden, complimenting Mrs. Trav- as State College for Women, Feb- Mrs. Carrol Blacklock and little is Lee, who recently moved to ruary 27 through March 4. A lim- daughter Betty, of Littlefield visit-Munday from Longview. Hostess- ited number of students at the col- ed in the home of her parents, Dr. es for the occasion were Mrs. lege who are interested in the and Mrs. A. A. Smith, the first of Mrs. Sam Cumbie and family Borden, Miss Shelly Lee and Mrs. technique of writing will take part this week.

Homer Lee, Mrs. Q. B. Lee and on the campus each afternoon and towns and cities of the nation are 7th day of July in 1887.

Homer Lee, Mrs. Q. B. Lee and Monday. Following him successtiss Leonara Walker of Wichita ively will be John William Rogers, bit all the independent towns and

ATTENTION NOTICE TO FARMERS & FAMILIES

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'Everyone could have a garden in his bathtub," says Miss Teddy Price of Abernathy, amateur biologist at Texas State College for Women, as she points proudly to her prize specimens in a "Water Culture" experiment. This cucumber and tomato vine are two of a whole greenhouse full of plants and vegetables which have been cultivated without soil, in clean sand and a chemical solution.

With the aid of Miss Willie I. Birge, head of the biology department, Teddy prepared a culture solution containing potassium, calcium, magnesium, nitrogen, sulphur, iron, borax, copper and zinc, a line-up which seems a far cry from plain dirt. Plants can be grown in water tanks, but the sand gives support, and solution is applied to it at regular intervals. Water culture is now used in a small way

Mary Moore Is **Invited To The** Writers' Meet

Denton, Texas. - A special invi- her mother, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, tation was extended to Miss Mary who is in the Wichita Clinic hosin the meeting, which has been A hand-made lace cloth covered called the "outstanding literary event in the Southwest for this SAVING THE SMALL TOWN

Six famous Texas writers and one British novelist, Phyllis Bentof the honoree, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. ley, will give lectures and readings future. They feel that the small ried to W. B. Tomlinson on the evening. J. Frank Dobie, noted being literally swallowed up by author and collector of southwest- the metropolises. Like a giant vac- loved resident of this county. She the Dallas Times-Herald; Walter Mr. Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Jim general passenger agent of the versity of Texas professor; Mrs.

Band Members Enjoy Show And Party On Friday

embers of the band and the bandnaster, Mr. Martin, motored over to Seymour in the band bus and they ate hamburgers, popcorn and t began raining just before start-

rix, Alfred Hendrix, Juarcy Jones, Wayne Blacklock, Frankie Boone, Hugh Longino, Harold Longino, Ben Bowden, and Sargent Lowe.

6B NEWS

We are studying Africa in Geography and find it quite interesting. There are a number of pupils in hard. We want to win first place. 6B sure did enjoy the band from Boys and girls, are you going to learn to play that well? play for us, we always enoy it. We also enjoyed 6A's chapel program last Friday, and A.A.U. bas-

We are very happy for Eugene Hendrix to enter our class. Eugene comes from Muleshoe, Texas. Eu-

as you did Muleshoe.

is back from the hospital and we lowed up and America will become hope he recovers rapidly so he can one vast Suburbia. Such a country be gack with us. We are missing would be no resemblance to the you very much, Buddy.

Jeanette Moore, daughter of Mr. pital, last Thursday. Mrs. Camp-A lovely tea was given on Tues- and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Munday, bell will remain in the hospital

villages. The average large city B. Tomlinson of Munday, and ten part of its "trade territory." Even- Mrs. Ruby Hancock of Munday, J

Miss Dolores Campbell visited

the metropolitan areas, but people from the big cities never go to the small towns to trade. Eventually, if this continues, the small towns will pass out of the picture victims of the process of elimination. This would be a bad thing for America. What we need is better

competitors out of business.

'wide places in the road" of them,

where a few filling stations exist to sell gasoline to those on their

way to the big city to do their

But the point is, under such an

arrangement, all the money flows

one way. Small-town folk buy in

communities and fewer metropolitan octopuses. If the present trend continues, the small towns will van-We are very glad that Buddy ish, the countryside will be swalnation our forefathers foundeda land of farms, small towns, and independent communities. Yet these those who dwell in small communitritations or money refunded. ities can reverse it—by trading at Large jar only 60c at The Rexall home and refusing to patronize the Store. cities which are seeking to absorb them.-Denison Herald.

SARAH ANNIE TOMLINSON

Mrs. Sarah Annie Tomlinson, a resident of Knox county for the evening at six-thirty o'clock.

just now about the small town's months and 14 days. She was mar-

within a radius of 100 miles as ville, Mrs. Pearl Marler of Olney,



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tually they will be considered sub- | E. Tomlinson of Munday, Mrs. | AAA Prohibits urbs of a big town. Then, final- Lola Cumbie of Olney, L. E. Tomly, they will cease to be altogether. linson of Skellytown, Mrs. Addie That is unless the present trend Cadwell of Knox City, Mrs. Willie

Green of Munday, Mrs. Jessie Cad-There is no doubt about the big well of Knox City and Mrs. Dollie city seeking to bring all the small Guthrie of Munday. She is also towns into its orbit. The big city survived by three brothers and six is parasitic and could not exist sisters, who are Frank, Joe and tee, this week warned farmers that without the support of its neigh- Willie Berry, Mary Spaldin, Nellie boring communities. Therefore, it Boyd and Lydie Rainer. Other is doing all in its power to tie them survivors include 42 grandchidren more closely to it, economically, and 7 great grandchildren. socially, cuturally. The big city | Funeral services were held from

merchant sends his circulars into the family home at three o'clock small town, inviting the Wednesday afternoon, conducted by people's patronage. The big city Elder Ballard of the Church of newspaper goes into the small city Christ. Interment was in the and fights for circulation against Johnsom cemetery, with the Mathe small town newspaper, the or- han Funeral Home in charge of gan of the local community. The arrangements. Palibearers were big city baker delivers bread to the Rufus Bason, John Lemley, Ernie small town, sometimes at cut-rate Reynolds, Grady Blaie, Gene Brazprices, making competition difficult | zell and Alvin Floyd.

for the small town baker. The big Chas. Haynie, Mrs., Cecil Cooper, city retailer goes after small town business, while the city wholesaler Virginia Reid and Miss Elizabeth attempts to drive his small-town Mounce attended the beauty operators convention at Dallas first of Every effort is being made to the week. freeze out the small towns, to make

Threshing Crops On Rented Acres

J. W. Smith, chairman of the Knox county agricultural committhe AAA regulations do not permit them to thresh sudan or cane grown on retired acres last year and using this grain for seed.

Mr. Smith stated that the AAA community and county committeemen were not enforcement officers, but were obliged to report every violation of the above ruling to the state office, if they learn this is being practiced.

"One Knox county farmer has already forfeited his entire check by threshing his sudan for seed,' Mr. Smith said, "and the seed secured by threshing the sudan was not worth half the value of the check."

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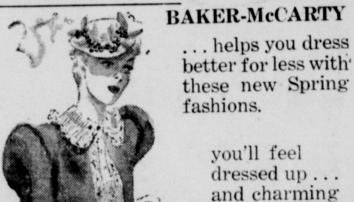
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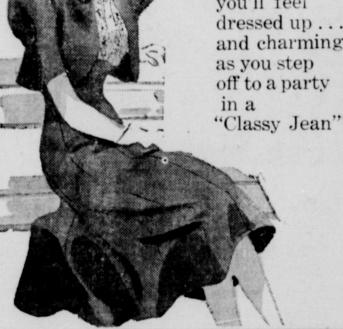
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Superintendent (been away all of is attending the N: Convention at Cl It is not very often from this section the National Conv are sure that Mr. (have many intere tell us when he get Last week was e of the students a with their grades

study harder this c period. The Senior Clas an amateur progra 3, in the high sch The program wi ly at seven-thirty

made a resolution

following the pro cakewalk. All amateurs dance, read, etc., a ter. Cash prizes and \$1.00 will be first, second, and ners, respectively last program to school building, ev ally invited to atte The price of adn everyone. Contest

mitted free. Overheard in the before the bell: Mary Lucille: those terrible exan think, those teache to make us think



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Superintendent Cunningham has | easy! been away all of this week. He Ina Fern: Yes, but I know they is attending the National Teachers were the hardest we've had this Convention at Cleve and, Ohio. year! And if a bulldog made the It is not very often that a teacher faintest little bark, the teachers from this section gets to attend frowned. the National Convention, and we Mary Lucille: Oh well, now they are sure that Mr. Cunningham will are over and we can spend more part of the service will begin at have many interesting things to time studying debate.

tell us when he gets back. Lest week was exam week. Most pils studying for the Intetrscholasof the students are well pleased tic League any harder? Benjamin belong to other churches and we with their grades but some have certainly ought to shine this year. will not consider it unethical at all made a resolution that they will Mary Lucille: Don't you appre- for them to go to their respective study harder this coming six weeks ciate Mr. Cunningham's letting a churches when their part of the

Seniors

The Senior Class is sponsoring an amateur program, Friday, Mar. 3, in the high school auditorium. The program will begin promptly at seven-thirty. Immediatetly That reminds me, I'd better study this chorus report to their respeccakewalk.

certainly does grade carefully! All amateurs who can sing, dance, read, etc., are invited to enter. Cash prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 for the county meet. The play is young people and you will be the and \$1.00 will be awarded to the an interesting farce, entitled "The loser of you do not hear them sing. first, second, and third place win- Elopement." Most of the cast has Sunday morning we will resume ners, respectively. As this is the been chosen, and the remaining our studies of Revelation, taking last program to be held in this characters will be chosen in the up the first of the 12th Chapter school building, everyone is cordi- immediate future. It has been quite which shows the true church as a ally invited to attend.

The price of admission is 10c for play each part, as several capable Yuo are always welcome to any everyone. Contestants will be ad- actors and actresses have tried out or all of our services. mitted free.

Juniors

Mary Lucille: Well, I'm glad The program featured her muthose terrible exams are over! Just sic students. Several songs were

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daughter, and a song, "You're A Sweet Little Headache," was sung The Mustang by Joardis Burnett, who is in the first grade.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday morning we are to have a treat in the way of some special music by Miss Milded Kennedy's High School Chorus. This 10:50, so be sure to be there at that Ina Fern: Did you ever see putime if you want to hear these girls student take charge of the Amer- program is ended. We always welican History class while he is gone come anyone to our services but to the National Teachers Conven- we do not want to put on any kind tion? I think it is a credit to our of program and thereby try to Ina Fern: Yes, and Mutt is do- church. Let me suggest, too, that ing a very good job of teaching it. these young people who make up following the program will be a my lesson right now, because she tive Sunday Schools so that there will be no break in their Sunday

School records. Miss Kennedy has The one act play has been chosen done some good work with these

a task to determine who should institution. Read the Bible.

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"Mayor" Grover Jones of Routon Overheard in the study hall just sembly program was presented by City, was a business visitor in this Mrs. Burnett and her music class. city Tuesday.

County Treasurer R. V. Burton think, those teachers actually tried sung by some girls, a tap dance of Benjamin was in the city Tuesto make us think the tests were was given by Mrs. Burnett's small day morning.

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mountain in darkness, a feat described by experienced climbers as "almost a miracle." Cutting through snowbanks, fording streams and negotiating rocky trails covered with ice, they made their way down the famous California mountain. They owe their lives to flashlights, which made it possible for them to follow the trail

and avoid disaster on cliffs hundreds of feet high. John M. Conrad, of Inglewood, Calif., and two friends started on their adventure at 2:30 in the morning. They reached the base of the mountain after a five-hour trip, and at once began to climb. They made good progress up to 10,000 feet, but there the rare atmosphere began to affect their breathing. From then on, more time was spent resting than walking.

mountain, Conrad became ill. His friends did what they could for him. The trio were now determined, how- had lost while fording streams. also realized we were going to be they did a job for us. They

we had to make the attempt. "We had a flashlight, and we descent of MI saved this until darkness came ers cover-

were forced by cold to descend the Near the top of the 14,495-foot but he did not respond rapidly. It down. Then we switched the light looked as though the project would on and took our chances on the

have to be abandoned. But, as the cliffs. With this single light, we afternoon wore on Conrad recov- went safely along precipices which ered somewhat. Meanwhile the dropped off hundreds of feet. By temperature was dropping sharply. our light we located trails that we Representative Paris Smith of Bay visiting with Mr. Blacklock's

ever, to try to reach the summit. "Hour after hour we worked "At length we got there," said through snow drifts, crept across Conrad, "but by that time it was so ley ledges, and stuck to the traft. cold and the wind was so high that If our light went out, we were done father, and my mother inherited we knew we had to start back down for, but I had loaded it with batat once or freeze to death. We teries that I knew were fresh, and up against it whee it got dark, but what saved our necks

stressed in this meeting.

meeting sposored by the Baylor them heart-wringing

Legislators At Oil & Gas Feed,

ives and one senator, George Mor- Luther Briggs presided, with the from all over the state, many of ett, of this district, came to Wichita Falls Saturday for the annual gathering of the North Texas Oil and Gas association.

Other representatives here i ciuded Houston McMurry of Henrietta, Homer Burkett of Eastland, Grady Roberts of Munday, Jim Goodman of Midland, Ed Bradford of Fort Worth, Max Boyer of Perryton, R. H. Harp of Cottle coun ty, Joe White of New Boston, C M. McFarland and M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls, R. R. Donaghey of Dickson of Sweetwater, Clarence Jones, reading clerk of the house.

Sunday morning for the capital.

Seymour Host **Monday At Meet** Of Cotton Men

One-Variety Plan By Specialists

otton growers of this section at a meeting last Monday. Representatives from Stonewall. Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Wilbarger and Baylor counties were present. Attending from Munday were Emmett Partridge, Jimmie Harpham, A. J. Bunts and L. B. Pat-

County Cotton Improvement and Baylor County Agricultural asso- vealing other evils of the vacancy

in every way, with greater care "tragic situation" of vacancies. than that of competitors.

good staple and class; that the crop vey. be picked, not snapped; that it be "As a result," he writes, "I failginned carefully, so that there will ed to obtain the \$8600 bonus which be no mixed bales; that it be wrap- the lessee had agreed to pay. I may ped completely and with closely- never be able, because of this unwoven material; that bales be not certainty, to get these lands proscut at random for sampling; and pected and developed for oil." that it be sold with a certified tag |

It's Pathetic-

Little Old Lady About To Lose Home To Vacancy Hunters

le, a little old lady of Victoria panied home by Miss Clara Hoenig.

tract of land in that county for Fetsch, who visited in her home. half a century-or thought it did. But now the discovery of oil in that section has brought the vacancy-hunting camp followers a- day.

"A surveying crew has claimed that part of this land was owned by the state," Mrs. Kolle writes City, author of a bill to curb va- brother. cancy racketeering. "I inherited this land from my mother. Before that it was owned by my grand-

it from him. "I am told that in case the state should try to take this land away from me the case would have to be tried in Travis county. This would be ruinous to me.

"I do not understand why this should be. I do not think it is grown in other countries, was right for them to tak any part of this 96 acres, as it does not belong Principal speaker was P. K. Nor- to the state, but to me. I saw in ris of the foreign agricultural ser- the paper that you were fighting vice, U.S. department of agricul- the vacancy hunters, so I hope you

ture. Others who talked were Roy will do your best to save my land service; F. E. Lichte, ginning spec- This is a sample of appeals comialist; and E. A. Miller, agronomist ing to Smith, other legislators, and Twenty-five state representa- of the A. & M. extension service. the Texas Landowners Association

As a different type of plea, reracket, Smith cited a letter from The speakers pointed out the Louis LeTulle of Bay City, urging need for a better grade of cotton his assistance in clearing up the

in handling and marketing the Mr. LeTulle says he owns a staple. They said that through league of land in Matagorda councarelessness and neglect American ty, on which taxes have been paid cotton reaches consumers in other for more than 100 years. He agreed countries in much worse condition to lease part of it to an oil company, but before the lease was ex-They urged American growers ecuted vacancy claims were filed, to unite in growing only cotton of alleging errors in the original sur-

He had a similar experience with that will inspire confidence in the 161 acres. Seventy vacancy applications blocked a lease which would have paid his a \$1617 bonus, and although the land commissioner refused the applications last December, saying there was no vacancy, the title is still clouded so that he cannot find a lesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fetsch and daughter, Angela, and son, Paul, made a business trip to Wichita Austin, Texas. -Mrs. Aaron Kol- Falls last Friday and were accomcounty, is bewildered and distress- Miss Hoenig was acompanied home by Misses Georgeen Claus, Mary Her family has owned a 96-acre and Angela Fetsch, and Mr. Paul

> Hubert Homer was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock spent the week-end in Brownwood,

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Wichita Falls ture. Others who talked were Roy will do ; Saunders of the U.S. cotton field for me."

Lester Clark of Breckenridge Weldon Lee Burney of Coryell county, R. Lee Brown of Nacogdoches, Troy Kern of Sulphur Springs, Jimmie Boyd of Austin. and J. R. Faulkner of Waxahachie of the legislators who inspected the Wichita Falls State hospital

Others were taken on tours of the city and one party of four representatives, including M. F. Smith of Pearsall, E. L. Vint of Sealy M. H. Dowell of Luling and Mason Red River at Burkburnett to say they'd "been in Oklahoma."

Vernon, G. L. Bray of Gladewater, Doyle Pevehouse of Corsicana, Bolen Bond of Fairfield, Temple and Ernest Boyett, sergeant at

The party, traveling by bus, was scheduled to leave at 10 o'clock Wichita Daily Times.

Munday Men Hear

The fact that expert salesmanship must be used in order to sell American-grown cotton on the forer care must be exercised in this country to see that American cot-

AND AUTOMOBIL NIGHT ACCID THE STORY THE IGHT TRUCK Teacher and 2 Boys Hurt SIDESWIPES CAR. In Auto and Truck Crash

leath Rides Highway When Truck Driver Falls Asleep Three Killed Near b Hurt as Truck Mey Man Decapital Truck Driver Is Charged In Man Car Iruck Collins Sideswipes Auto Hobson In Truck In Car Iruck Collisi Highway Crash In Which 3 DRIVER GAINST HOW Truck Driver Auto Crash Sunc TRUCK CRASHES OF TRUCK FOR GAINST HOUSE TRUCKER JAILED of Place, and date OF TRUCK FOR HERE AFTER CIRL HIT AND RUN TRUCK DRUNKENNESS TRUCKS GUILTY ver Is Killed : D. OF HIT AND RUN Gasoline, Truck Gasoline Truck HURT IN MISHAI INJURES 4 PERSONS Here Saturday

T BRIDGE GIVES WAY Horse North of Wyon Farm REAR OF WAGON uns Into Tr BRIDGE GIVES WAY

You Must Decide

WHAT PRICE HUMAN LIFE.

PRUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load limit on I Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb grow greater

On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures are available, 670 persons . . . men, women and children . . . lost their lives in accidents in which trucks were involved . . . and 3,360 others were injured . . . many of them permanently disabled.

In the past six years 1932 to 1937, inclusive the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampasas, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicana or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a further vital fact that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas highways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large and small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks.

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents the heavier the vehicle the harder it hits the more surely it kills or cripples.

The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature.

Texas citizens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are definitely entitled to the safe use of them and not to be driven from them by those who seek to operate upon

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Lucille PetrusJunior ____ Alma Schumacher Senior_ Ethel Stengel Freshman Teresia Andrae

Grade School___Elsie Schumacher

the morning when she comes to

Are Clara and Rose Lee getting

together on this German business?

Seniors been telling fortunes? Free

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what they tell you, you have no

to bed when she gets home from

Has our reporter got to get up

Sophomore Report

not have any more complaints.

Freshman Report

The other day someone asked T.

J. what was wrong with his eye.

glad to be back, also.

Is Bernice starting to work more

a while this time, Dot? Senior Class News In economics, Friday, we had a We have really been going debate on whether or not a large around in circles in geometry latefamily could be made an asset on ly. But circles or no circles, we the farm if properly managed. We are still hanging on, although is same to to the conclusion that it is rather difficult to do so. could be made an asset, although many points of interest were SINCE WHEN . . brought and we enoyed the debate | Have Lucille and Angeline learn-

ed that "In a closed mouth, no flies immensely. We have been informed that the enter the Juniors are studying circles | Has Jean liked to play "Hide and lately, but we have found Alma Seek? drawing spectacles. Can you imag- Does one of the Junior girls know that the correct way to drive ine that?

What does this particular state- an automobile is to use both hands? ment mean: "Angeline's brakes Where would one of them be, any-

Here is a state guessing contest Has Margaret been getting up on that the Seniors have discovered: the wrong side of the bed? Some-I. What state has never mar- times we do not dare talk to her in ried? Miss. (Mississippi.)

2. What state needs a physician? school 3. What is the degree of this

physician? Md. (Maryland.) 4. What state is very exclamatory? O. (Ohio.) 5. What state is busy on Mon-

"kick" coming. day. Wash. (Washington.) What state has shelter in time during study periods? What's up, of rain? Ark. (Arkansas.) L. What state can never be you? Has Dot found pleasure in going

Mc. (Maine.) 8. What state is very Mass. (Massachusetts.) 9. What state never says 'can't'? on the left side of her bed? "Be-

Kan. (Kansas.) 10. What state could go out rowing. Ore. (Oregon.) 11. What state is daddy to them

all? Pa. (Pennsylvania.)

Now that Dorothy is back, in school again, we have a perfect day, class. After two weeks separation we are rather glad to see you back, Dot. How about staying



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Have some of the Juniors and watch our conduct very closely.

Interest In 4-HPig Work Is On Increase

Texas 4-H club members are cause of the wall," she says. But showing the way toward more why not crawl out of the window, profitable swine production as the state turns more and more toward the practice of marketing its feed crops through livestock.

We are still studying about the Interest of 4-H boys in swine human body in biology. The class demonstrations continues to inthinks it is getting smarter every crease, with the annual report of E. M. Regenbrecht, swine hus-It is always said that the Seniors | bandman of the Texas A. & M. hould set a good example to the College Extension Service, showing rest of the grades. We wonder that 5,816 boys carried demonstrahow many will follow the Seniors tions involving 6,726 hogs and that n their English. We hope the the number of boys who had comphomores will not use this kind pleted their demonstrations at the f English: 'I seen him,' 'dem boys,' end of the year reached 3,143, an I taken, 'I set last night.' They increase of 55 per cent over the

habit of saying 'dem Juniors and Records here show that 1,532 4-H boys carried swine demon-The Sophomores have lost two strations in 1934, 1,808 in 1935, of their classmates. LaVerne and 2,452 in 1936, and 4,518 in 1937. Prentice Brown have moved to Club members in 193 Texas coun-Sunset. We enjoyed having them ties took part in the work during n our class during the eighth and the year.

ninth grades and regret to see Regenbrecht said major developthem leave us. Our wish for their ments in 4-H swine production in nealth and success goes with them | 1938, aside from the increase in The readers seem to get one of number of boys and animals inthe Sophomores mixed with one volved, includes a greater use of of the Freehmen. There are two registered breeding stocks and a Florines in the room. Florine Wil- more general adoption of the raliamson is a Sophomore and Flo- tion recommended by county agririne Decker is a Freshman. We cultural agents.

hope Florine (our classmate) will Many boys reported gains of from 180 to 250 pounds per pig in less than six months, and farm-We are glad to have Wilile Mae of the 4-H club members in feedback in school after being absent ing practices, the swine husbandseveral weeks. She seems to be man pointed out.

Doctor (to his daughter): 'Did He said that he didn't see the side you tell the young man that I think of the house.

We are still studying narrative | Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that oetry, although most of us can- didn't faze him. He said it wasn't not get as much out of it as we the first wrong diagnosis you had made."

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Seeing he was getting no results, he said to his companion: "The bird who made this nail is crazy. He put the point on the

nail goes in the opposite wall!"

placed the nail head first against banker and amateur scientist, who Observatory director, is also di- Miss Clara Hoenig of Wichita the wall and started hammering.

"You're the one that's crazy—this tronomical science."

The giant lens arrived here last lately into construction with Chi- today. Tuesday and was carefully trans- cago, under a 30-year contract, proported by truck 32 miles to the top viding the staff for both the Mcof Mount Locke, 6,791-foot high Donald and Chicago's Yerkes Observatory. In size competition, the McDon-The lens is one foot thick and accurate to one millionth of an inch. ald Observatory telescope, an in-

Scientists predict it will place the strument working on the reflection University of Texas and Univer- principle instead of the bettersity of Chicago astronomers in po- known refractor type, is outstripsition to probe the mysteries of ped only by the 100-inch lens at outer space more accurately than Mount Wilson Observatory and the any efforts heretofore. Second in size only to the Mount the Mount Palomar Observatory, ster, Texas, over the week-end. Wilson Observatory lens, the Mc- both in California. Competition Donald Observatory glass has been between telescopes is eliminated by in Wichita Falls.

observatory site.

Manufacturing The

Huge "Eye"

We have been rather puzzled An inmate of an asylum had been fulfilled will be the desires of the ratus. since Miss Walsh has started to given a hammer and nail. He late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas, Dr. Otto Struve, the McDonald return trip. \$1,000,000 estate to The University at Williams Bay, Wis. observatory to be kept and used tory from the contractors, Warner day. in connection with and as a part of and Swasey Company, Cleveland,

the University for the study and it will be used primarily as a lab- Miss Stella Broughton is in the In 1932 The University of Texas trophysics. Photography of stars tors.

Installation Of 82-Inch Lens Being er than the faintest star the unaided eye can see will be one of the Made At Texas' McDonald Observatory main projects carried on at the Observatory. Five Years Spent In emerged from a series of lawsuits

One of the first celestial hund to be conducted. Dr. Struve has ancontesting the will with a \$800,000 nounced, will be an attempt to find fund for construction and main- more about the mysterious "white tenance of th cobservatory. The late President Harry Yandell Bene-Alpine, Texas.—Installation of diet, himself an astronomer and pressed to such an extent that one the huge two and one-half ton, 82- mathematician, and President Rob- cubic inch weighs several tons.

which are one million times faint-

"The wealth of scientific inforinch lens for the The University of ert M. Hutchins of the University Texas' McDonald Obesrvatory will of Chicago, in April, 1932, began mation which will be made availbe completed this week and the negotiations that resulted in an arsecond largest finished telescope in rangement that allowed The Uni- of the 82-inch telescope is practithe world will be ready for use. versity of Texas to plunge immed- cally unlimited," Dr. Struve said

Rhineland News

Miss Jean Walsh visited in Wichita Falls over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer and

children, Hubert, Pauline, and Helen, were visiting in Wichita

200-inch eye being prepared for Mr. Leo Fetsch visitea in Muen-Mr. Albert Franklin is visiting

in the progress of manufacture and the cooperative plan by which as- iMr. and Mrs. Anton Homer and polishing since December 31, 1933. tronomers pool their resources, Michal, Joseph, and Teresia Bir-When the mirror rests securely each new instrument being used as kenfeld were in Wichita Falls Satin its steel cradle inside the dome, a supplement to existing appa- urday. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Birkenfeld on their

willed on his death, in 1926, a rector of the Yerkes Observatory Falls visited friends in Rhineland over the week-end.

of Texas to finance the "erecting After the University Board of Mr. Mike Meddingler of Wichita and equipping of an astronomical Regents accept the Texas Observa- Falls was a visitor here last Sun-

"Oh, no!" replied the other promotion of the study of the asnewer phases of astronomy as- ing a convention of beauty opera-

Then the mother wept in anguish, the disgrace to THEM had

What's the attitude our Father wants His children to display

To the sinful weak, the Master in his words was always kind, But he called some people "vipers" and "blind leaders of the

And He drove the money-changers from His Father's house of

And wherever it was needed, stern rebuke he did not spare.

Or shall we protest against it, a heroic mighty throng. By our vote and by our message, by our deed and by our prayer Let us put this stigma which our nation should not bear.

In this little town of Munday, there's a bunch of husky boys Clean, I do believe, in habit, but they make a lot of noise. They are always doing something, unless they are fast asleep Of we chide and oft encourage, as a watch o'er them we keep.

"Boys, don't leave your shoes and rackets in the hall, "Take them to your room, lest someone trip on them and get a

"O don't wrestle in the kitchen; Please don't teeter on my chair" "Please don't blow that shricking whistle. "Dont" is sounded everywhere.

May they roll their sleeves to tackle all evaders of our laws, And be staunch and true supporters of each right and worthy

May they be a little sterner than, perhaps, their dads have been. Searching out the law offenders with the zeal they had that day, When they set the whole town talking of their stern and stringent way.

We are glad the boys are active; that we have a Munday band. They, at first, made roars and groanings, which our nerves re-

fused to stand. When a few chance guests assembled, horns and drums began to boom,

Someone called in accents gentle, "Boys, don't practice in the

When they've learned to blow the trumpet, beat the drum and

And the boys with kindly manners, genteel ways and great re-

called them down.

Bless our boys and girls. A million shining dollars could not

Filling places of importance in our future business world Clothed with all the Christian armor, wheree'er Satan's darts are hurled.

Mrs. Ida Simkins, Munday, Texas February 19 ,1939.

BEER DAYS

This original poem is a part of the temperance program put on Sunday, Feb., 19, by the Mature Ladies' Class and, by request, is submitted for publication.

Once upon a time our nation, waging war against a foe, Said we must conserve our manhood (it takes men to win, you

Must conserve to feed our soldiers and to feed the folks at home So it was declared that people must let alcohol alone.

Now you see it isn't logic that, good money tho' it be, If we pay it out for WET goods, DRY goods buys for you and

And a bright and shining dollar, if we pay it out for wine Will not buy a hungry household healthful foodstuffs at that

So for years our growing children never knew the curse of rum, Tho' by all it was admitted that an antiquated bum Knew the places where they brewed it, by the keg in copper

Hidden down among the canyons or remote and frowning hills.

So men cried, "It don't prohibit"; men who would our courage Who had selfish dreams of profit, "I can get just all I want." By deceit they put it over, honest voters were deceived

By the wet false propaganda, which by many was believed. They said men would pay a license, fill our treasury in time From the drinks they sold to Labor, drinks of two-three beer

But we did not then consider that the drinking man must pay Bot to Uncle Sam his profit, and what venders put away.

We were told that prohibition was the cause of all our woe, Was the cause of this depression, crime, and adverse winds that

Might as well have added sandstorms, drouths, and cyclones, earthquake and flood. Anyway, they put it over, with their logic, clear as mud.

Soon the good beer days were on us, for prosperity, all set, But the cost of crime is greater than the revenue we get. Roadhouse parties with carousals, highway accidents, still more

Murder cases total greater than they ever did before. Then again the wets were grieving, that this state of things

should be Men were selling bootleg whisky which should be sold legally: For, if thirsty men could get it as they did in days of yore Revenue would be increasing; men would bootleg nevermore.

He who brewed illegal liquor in our prohibition days Has a chance to brew and vend it and get by in many ways. And no human legislator has ever contrived a plan That can cause an old bootlegger to become an honest man.

And of course he's just the sinner that he was in days gone by He is but a bad lawbreaker when it's wet or when it's dry: And the danger to young people who are forming habits strong, Habits that may wreck forever, is the worst of this great wrong.

We secall the wet crowd told us that saloons would not come

But of places where to purchase there has, since then, been no And a million pretty barmaids are compelled to sell the stuff Some, 'tis said, must yield still farther, selling booze is not

Once I heard about a city in a county that was dry It was selling booze a'plenty, and, of course, I wondered why. Did the people who were worthy lack the courage to protest? Or did each with duties busy, leave the matter to the rest? Goods to sell and stock to shelter, daily cares that so annoy, Calves to feed and wares to handle. How about the girl and boy?

Once I knew a tavern keeper who kept liquor goods in stock Just to sell to OTHER people, but he got an awful shock When his own son took to drinking. I'll not follow up the tale But it came about one morning, that his son was thrown in jail.

It was not the other fellow, but their own beloved son. Well, they got him out right early, with the help of friendly kin But they never, Never, NEVER go the habit out of him.

Toward the things that test our courage as we face he world today?

Shall we meekly sit in silence and submit to this great wrong?

BOY DAYS

When these restless boys have majored in the things of civic May there be a better feeling toward the nation-less of strife.

When they are to mete out justice in the crookedness of men

And we see them on the rostrum, each in shining uniform, Every dad, and ma' and grandma will be happy as a child. We'll forget these splendid fellows ever drove us nearly wild.

Will be glad that friends and kinfolks said, "Now don't," and

May they grow in grace and wisdom, as we hold the standard

No deep scars of sin upon them; no vile ways to overcome They'll reflect a priceless honor on their parents and their home. Let us now protect and shield them from crime's dangers day by

And, lest youthful feet may stumble, move temptation from their

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She began school at Gillespie, obtained a lead in the early part the success of this tournament in then started to school at Sunset of the game and maintained it un- 1940. when in the third grade. She en- til the last quarter. Then, in the tered declamation while in the last few minutes of play Sunset sixth grade and won first place. gained a small lead and the game She played "Fifi" in the Junior ended in the Eagles' favor, 30 to fine and some not so fine.

Song: "Destiny Waltz." Hobby: Collecting songs and

The AAU Tournament The official A.A.U. Tournament by several points. The Acocaot under way in the Munday High Williams game Saturday morning Since exams are over preparaevening of last week, when the teams showed much skill. The final meet. The sophomore class plant to do their part to help win this Munday Moguls and the Avoca score was in favor of Williams high to do their part to help win this team played a fast and furious schol and this victory placed them event and hope that the other game resulting in a score of Avoca in the finals with the Quail team.

In the finals with the Quail team.

At seven-thirty Saturday night ere represented; they were as Weinert and Ringgold met for the follows: Avoca, Trent, Quail, Williams, Weinert, Munday, Ringgold, played good ball but the Weinert by a third grade pupil:

Spring is here and Sunset. In the second game team was slightly outmatched and at five o'clock Williams defeated the game ended in Ringgold's favor, making this team the winner of the first place consolation trophy and Weinert the winner of the

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second place consolation trophy. The final game of the A.A.U. tournament was between Williams . The sixth grade is breathing a High School and the Quail team. little easier since examinations

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made Quail who was the defending champion, the winner of the AAU Tournament. After the final game, the trophies and medals were awarded to the various teams and the players by W. R. Moore, president of the Munday Lions Club, who was responsible, largely, for the tournaments success. Howard Payne Shannon of Sunset made the all-tournament team. The team was composed of two Williams players, one of Ringgold's, one of Quail's and one from Sunset. The beautiful first place trophy went to Quail and the second place trophy was presented to Williams. An announcement was made that Seniors On Parade

Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 2 night the Sunset Eagles met the held at Munday next year but inches; weighs 102 pounds; wears Ringgold team and engaged in a that a large invitation tournament glasses and is the smallest Sunset game that was by far the most would be given. Many of the teams interesting of the night. Ringgold will enter and everyone hopes for

> Among the Classes Some of the exams turned out

play, "Cheerio, My Deario," last 26. Shannon topped the scoring The girls in Home Economics 1 year and was selected by the honors with seventeen points. In are now working on their class seniors as the Queen of the class. the third game Friday night the Projects. Some of the girls made Quail team edged out Trent in a housecoats, gowns, shorts, waists game that was very interesting and aprons. They have not started Quail showed us as a first-place cutting into the material but will be ready to start as soon os they ment. At nine thirty Saturday get their patterns fitted.

Ambition: Hospital technician.

Boy friend: Most any of them—

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News Among the Grades The following poem was written

Spring is here Skies are clear Children are playing Trees are swaying Leaves are green. It is Spring!

-Leroy Russell

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

GABRIEL HEATTER will be made
the honorary president of a nationwade organization composed of men,
women and children who have appeared on "We, the People."

Andy Devine, gravel-voiced Jack
Benny stooge, has officially appointed
Denny Devine, newest addition to his
family, assistant chief of police of
Van Nuys, California. Andy is mayor
of the township.



Because two members of John
Trotter's Music an orchestra have need nicked in the shins by Bob House" plays the new game, "quick Burns' bazooka, the violinists always wit," with the young members of her nove back when the nicked in the shins by Bob House, and a sunlight of common sense prove any heartaches. Brightly colored history department of the Oklabura wit, with the young members of her nove back when the nicked in the shins by Bob House, and a sunlight of common sense prove any heartaches. Brightly colored history department of the Oklabura with the young members of her house, and the nicked in the shins by Bob House, and the nicked in the nicked



rehearsals for his Sunday night pro-gram unless he's in his double- work star in that series. Her rahs! Our

picks up Charlie McCarthy as most Eddie DeLange's orchestra on the mothers are about who picks up the Phil Baker show Saturday nights baby. Charlie is never left alone at over CBS, is making her debut as a

This game proved to be one of the best seen in this part of the country. Path teams rot of the country are over, but they are all looking ginia Tankersley, Madolyn Hender-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid visited Mr. The mention declared: "—many a control of the country try. Both teams got off to a good start with a determination to win. At the half period the score was tied, 15 to 15. In the last half, Williams was outplayed by Quail Williams was outplayed by Quail and the students of the grammar First Meror," was presented by Rhineland last Sunday afternoon.

with a final score of 39 to 24. This school took part. Winners of the students of the sixth grade. The students of the seventh grade seem to have a few things M. T. Chamberlain of Benjamin, county clerk of Knox County, was

ew permanent?

Why Gaynell Phillips is always aying, "I Wonder"?

Why Joe Waldron likes to sit atives in Abilene over the weekend. Ition in a new field in the selecti the back of the bus?

Who has Bertha Faye's curls, or where they went?

Cloe Mayo went to Crowell on

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Why Edna Hardin had her hair a visitor here last Sunday.

Rhineland last Sunday.

Why James Moore is so mean. Falls spent last Sunday here, visit- honor and a mighty big state Why June Stockton gets mad ing his grandmother, Mrs. A. F. honor a grand little woman and hen you say, "Oh dear, Oh dear, Huskinson,

Why Victor Thomas carries a Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stodghill and big boost editorially as follows: family and Zell Spann visited rel- West Texas has gained recogn

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Robert Green were visitors mittee. Incidentally, Mrs. Robert-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham in Wichita Falls last Sunday, Mrs. son is the first native Texan to rereturned home last Saturday after Caughran, who underwent a minor ceive that honor, several weeks visit with relatives operation at the Wichita Clinic | Much has been said of the mahospital, accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Green visited Mrs. terial progress of the western por-Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey and Miss Green's parents while there. tial raw resources which are still

Thursday of last week, where they Bobby Lee of Wichita Falls vis- told publicly of the cultural and attended the funeral of J. W. Alited Miss Shelly Lee and other educational advancement of West lison, pioneer resident of that relatives here several days last Texas and its people. Mrs. Robert-

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yesterday, can hold me spellbound laureate is a pioneer. as I vision all the heartaches, the vicissitudes and the final triumphs of those who traveled it. The broad beautiful highways of today have a peculiar lure to me. Thus it is that in speaking to a group of young folks lately, my imagination ran ahead of me over the broad highways of life which we as older NEWS FLASH!!

Then there are the hitch hikers lecturer and entertainer in the along the way. Cares and disap- Southwest. sheep's clothing.

though it may seem long and steep, as his love for the land about which he who trudges steadfastly with he writes. his goal set at the top of the hill, will reach the summit with his Edgar Bergen is as careful who | Elisse Cooper, above, soloist with | heart whole and his spirit free.

Hi-Y-Yippi and seven Big Hur-

Our favorite column, "Trail Boston and New York night clubs. Dust," written by Doug Meador of "Trail Dust," in his Matador, Texas Tribune (sentimental homilies day night. on the old Southwest.)"

M. T. Chamberlain of Benjamin, P.S.—I seen him first!

Seems like all my friends are skyrocketing to fame and am I Why Gena Beth Griffith got a Henry Dingus was a visitor at happy! This week Lexie Dean Robertson, of Rising Star, Texas, was Austin Caughran and Mr. and Texas by a joint legislative com-

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WOE IS ME!

I can't act like a poet, A famous gal and such-My style is pinched

My fate is cinched I owe too dad-blamed much!

move back when Bob finishes his cast and is training them to think of the proper work quickly.

time, but it only makes the highway harder to find afterwards. Discouraged and weary from the long more degrees than Dr. Dale. But trek, a gypsy peddler can worm he has a lot more than degrees. his wares into your life, if care is He has everything that it takes to make the most outstanding writer,

> pointments, gloom, and selfishness While he squats down to stir up all will want to ride with you. De- a slumgullion over a campfire, he ceit can appear the swellest com- can tell you more interesting hispanion but be the biggest wolf in tory than most of us gain from a set of histories. His books are best Detours and short cuts appear sellers, his poems are true pictures around every other bend, but the of the Old Southwest and his safe way is the highway and friendship is as firm and lasting

> > I spose that March the Lion, Will bare his teeth and roar But I'm so used to husbands That nothing makes me sore.

FACILITIES ABOUND IN U.S. Geographically the United States the Matador Tribune was cited this has only 6 per cent of the world's week in the magazine "Time" acreage and only 7 per cent of its

> Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, visited friends in Haskell last Fri-



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These Laws Affect Every Store in Every Town in Texas 27

"Therefore, he it resolved, that the National Grange urges immediate repeal of the Miller-Tydings Act and recommends to STATE GRANGES that they move to secure repeal of equivalent state laws erroneously called STATE 'SAIR TRADE ACTS."

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—An editorial:

A.A.U. Crown-(Continued from Page One)

ionship trophy, with individual medals going to each player. Williams was awarded second place trophy and silver medals to the individual players.

Ringgold received first place place going to Weinert.

Individual awards were made to members of the all-tournament team, which was selected by a committee of five persons who had seen every minute of play. The team was chosen as follows:

and Daniels of Williams, guards.

C. of C. Feed—

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dent of the Munday schools, will mobile. serve as toastmaster. During the evening the nominating committee will make its recommendations of officers for another year, and officers will be elected. T. G. Benge

is the retiring president. furnished by a group of players February 24. from Hardin-Simmons University and everyone is looking forward prisonment or a \$5,000 fine, or to a good feed and an evening of both. real entertainment.

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Two From County In Pony Express

Two Knox county men are engaged in the pony express ride from Nocona to the Golden Gate Exposition starting Tuesday.

Shorty Hudson is the rider, and consolation trophy, with second Jerry Nix is taking care of his remounts. The extra horses are being carried by trailer. Both men reside between Munday and Knox

Hudson, who has been termed the Knox City cowpoke, led the Shannon of Sunset and Havens riders into Archer City at 9 p.m. of Williams, forwards; Graham of Wednesday. He was very tired, he Quail, center; Baber of Ringgold said, and went to bed immediately. In second place was Shannon Davidson of Paducah, and King Kerley of Quanah rode third.

The only woman contestant, Miss Bennie Greenwood of Nocona, dropped out of the race before arriving at Archer City. She will go along merce is preparing to accomodate with the riders, but will not be a contestant, having become disqual-Dr. J. Horace Bass, superinten- ified by having ridden in an auto-

Youth Admits-

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Music for the evening will be tween 9 and 10 p.m., the night of

20-Year Penalty at Abilene. The banquet will be Maximum penalty under the law served by the home economics de- for sending threatening letters partment of Munday High School, through the mails is 20 years im-

Malouf, friends at his home said, Have you purchased your ticket? was preparing to join his wife and children in Phoenix, Ariz., when Mrs. R. L. Ballenger of Wichita the letter came. Police in Phoenix Falls visited relatives in Munday said they had thrown a guard around the Malouf home there

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ince, Malouf had reported the The arrest was made by city

ity and FBI agents. **New Equipment** Added By Cooper

Auto Service Cecil Cooper, who operates the

ooper Auto Service, announces the addition of new equipment to his firm this week. The addition ng water for washing cars, new greasing equipment, and a machine or adjusting wheel alignment.

"Statistics show that 90 per cent of cars have the front wheels out of line," Cooper said. "If motorists will dirve in we will check and adjust the wheel alignment on their cars for only a minimum charge, this saving wear and tear on the

ables us to wash all grease from tion to the proper procedure to grease will reach all vital parts, both farm license plates and also The water can then be cut down to commercial license plates. ukewarm for washing the body. In a recent letter we have from thus taking off all road slime and the State Highway Department, it leaving the original finsh. We in- states: "It will be necessary for vite you to come in and inspect each applicant to execute properly this new equipment." Form 52-A before farm plates

Buying Brisk At Auction Sale Held On Tuesday

What was probably the most suc-subsect to registration as farm ve-hicles. w year was held last Tuesday at Either affidavit Form 52, which he Munday livestock barn. Tues- is an application for the registraav's sale ran approximately tion of a commercial vehicle, or

ndition than any which have gone hrough the auction ring. Buyers anifested their approval of fat, ell-finished cattle by bidding riskly during the cattle sale and aying top prices for these fat

A good number of hogs were also old through the auction ring, these bringing good prices.

A larger crowd was in attendrecent weeks, showing that local nterest is being maintained in the weekly auctions. The sales are ontinuing to attract buyers from various parts of the state, and Knox citizens are finding a ready market for their livestock through he services rendered by the Munday Livestock Commission Co.

We will buy your hogs any day n the week, paying 75 cents under Fort Worth's top market prices," Ratliff Bros., operators of the sales barn, said. "We have a California hog buyer here for every sale."

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Weather Report

marshal J. J. Stephens of Knox Weather report for week ending March 1st, 1939, as recorded and ed by H. P. Hill, Munday U.S. Co-Operative Weather Ob-

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