

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, March 2, 1939

Number 36

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 Cotton Oil Co., T. G. Bengel, First National Bank, The Rexall Store, W. R. Moore, Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Fred Broach, J. C. Borden, Eiland Drug Store, Clover Farm Store, Atkinson 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.

Olney Boxing Team To Return Monday



Gaylon Scott, exhibitor of the grand champion calf of Knox county and at Wichita Falls last year, is shown above with his reserve champion calf of this year's Knox county show. The calf was selected from the League ranch herd at Benjamin and was a contender for top honors. Scott is a member of the Vera 4-H club.

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 Reuben Ichert, 86, tangled up in a real fight as a curtain raiser last Monday night. Menzer won the decision.

The decision went to Raymond Carden, 99, against Jerry Nord, 96, in the second fistic encounter.

Lester Wainright, 110, won the decision over Pete Rutledge, 110.

Jim Neal, 121, lost to Ben Sloan, 115, by a technical knockout.

A. F. Ichert, 126, won over Lewis Warren, 126.

Billy Rushing found it "tough going" against Ned Albert, who won the match. Rushing weighed 129 and Albert 126.

Carney Boyd, 13, who won two bouts recently in the golden gloves tournament at Wichita Falls, won the judges' approval over Troy Denham.

Richard Weingright, 129, and Joe Dean Clough, 133, both good fighters, put on a real bout with Richard and winning the decision.

Chas. Williams, 157, proved too much for Red Denham, 150, who forfeited the bout in the second round.

Then came Battling Ball and "Skiball." Skiball gave Ball a real match, with the decision going to 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 shipment of soil conservation checks have arrived and are being distributed to farmers who complied with the 1938 soil conservation program.

One hundred and fifty checks arrived Friday and Saturday, in the amount of \$25,000. Farmers whose checks were in this shipment have been notified by the county agent's office to call for them.

"To date, 612 checks have been issued to Knox county in the amount of \$125,000, Mr. Rice stated. "This is approximately one-half of the total amount due Knox county."



The Aberdeen-Angus calf shown above with its owner, Arnold Koenig, Rhineland 4-H club boy, is one of the first—if not the first—Angus calves to win a championship in West Texas. . . a premier Hereford country. This calf was champion at the Knox county show and was selected from the Tom Masterson herd, the largest Angus herd in Texas. (Photos by Abilene Reporter-News staff photographer.)

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 calf show.

The show is being held this week, opening on Wednesday and continuing 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 Friday.

Some of the merchants and business men of Knox City and Munday are attending the show.

City Aldermen Will Be Elected On April 4th

Terms Of Blacklock, Williams, Davy To Expire

Three aldermen for the City of Munday will be elected in the city election ordered for Tuesday, April 4th, according to an announcement made Monday by Riley E. Harrell, city secretary.

Councilmen whose terms expire are E. L. Blacklock, P. V. Williams and R. B. Davy.

Candidates for the office of councilman must file their names with the city secretary on or before 5 p. m., March 25, 1939, it was stated.

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

County Agent's Office Asks Information On Crop Lands

The county agent's office is mailing out letters this week to individual farmers, inquiring if there have been any changes made in their crop land.

"Every farmer who is working more, or less, land or is on a different farm than he worked last year, should notify the county agent's office of this change," stated Joe Harper, administrative assistant.

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

Local People Attend Ft. Worth Bankers' Meet

The First National Bank in Munday was represented at the 7th district convention of bankers, which was held in Fort Worth on Wednesday, February 22. A very interesting meeting was reported.

Attending from Munday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, Miss Louise Atkinson, M. L. Wiggins and Harvey Arnold, Jr.

Miss Anna Lee Thomason of Quanah was a visitor here last Sunday. (Continued on Page Eight)

Booe Child Is Buried Here On Last Monday

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, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the services.

Cecil Wayland was born in Haskell county on April 9, 1934, and died 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. Fought.

Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery, Munday, with the Mahan Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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

Delegates Go To C. of C. Feed At Abilene

The Munday Chamber of Commerce was represented at the annual banquet of the Abilene chamber on Thursday night of last week by T. G. Bengel, president of the local body; Mrs. Bengel, and Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary.

Diners filled the banquet hall at the Wooten Hotel for this banquet.

Local representatives reported a very interesting and humorous speech by Albert Kennedy Rowsell of Pittsburgh, Pa., well known author and humorist, who spoke on "Laughing at the Clouds." The speaker kept his audience at an uproar throughout his speech.

Conner Nursery Donates Stock For Contest

Cooperates With The Lions Club Here

Mrs. Chas. Conner of the Conner Nursery and Floral Company of Haskell has notified the local Lions Club that her firm will contribute nursery stock to the value of \$5.00 for use as prizes in the beautification contest which the club is sponsoring 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 donation.

Chamber of Commerce To Dine Tuesday Night

Banquet To Be At School Gym

Sell-Out On Tickets In Cousins 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) Cousins, of Dallas, to be the principal after-dinner speaker. "Cuz," who remembers Munday when the town was little more than a stopping place on the famous Knox Prairie, has many friends here who will want to greet him and hear his message. They're wondering if his talk will take a serious vein, or contain the humor and wit which was typical of the Walter Cousins of olden days? Of one thing they're sure—that whatever "Cuz" has to say will be worth listening to!

Present indications are that there will be a complete "sell-out" of banquet tickets. The ticket committee reports brisk sales now, and it is expected that many will apply for tickets during the final hour and must necessarily be "turned away," since the Chamber of Commerce (Continued on Page 8)

Here's Cuz!



Pictured above is none other than Walter Cousins, "Cuz" to you, who will be the principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the school gymnasium next Tuesday night.

"Cuz" is well remembered in Munday for his wit and humor back in the "old days" when he was just a "little druggist" in this West Texas town. He is now editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal of Dallas.

"You must have one dark spot and flop on your program," Cuz writes in accepting the invitation to speak here, "and of course that'll be me!"

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Seymour last Friday night.

A. A. U. Crown Again Goes To Quail Team

Williams Team Is Defeated In State Finals

8 TEAMS ENTERED Ringgold Team Wins Consolation Over Weinert

With home fans coming down and rooting for their teams in the finals Saturday night, the quintet

From Quail consolidated school in Collingsworth county captured the State A. A. U. crown here by defeating the Williams high school team of Hardeman county by a score of 37 to 24. This was by far the best game of the tournament, featuring two of the strongest basketball teams in this section.

This was the second successive year for the state A. A. U. tournament to be held in Munday, being sponsored by the Munday Lions Club. Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent of the Munday schools, announced that plans are being made for another invitation tournament to be held in Munday next year, but it would be held independently of the A. A. U.

Hostilities in the tournament began on last Friday afternoon at four o'clock with the Moguls, host team, taking a severe loss at the hands of Avoca. The score was 51 to 16.

Williams, second place winner of the tourney, then defeated Weinert to the tune of 53 to 26 to end the afternoon session.

Friday night saw Ringgold nosed out by Sunset by a score of 30 to 2 in a thrilling game.

The Quail and Trent closed the Friday night session with Quail winning an easy 42-25 victory over the Trent quintet to immediately become favored as possible winners of the tournament.

Saturday morning's session opened with Quail vs. Sunset in the championship semi-finals. Quail again showed superiority by eliminating the Knox county team by a 50 to 31 score.

Weinert then took Munday to a 17 to 34 cleaning to win a place in the consolation play, and Ringgold whipped Trent to the tune of 18 to 34 to become the other contender of consolation crown.

Williams eliminated Avoca Saturday afternoon by a score of 44 to 29, and thus won the privilege of meeting Quail in the championship finals.

Saturday night, a close game in consolation finals featured Ringgold and Weinert, with Ringgold on

the top of a 29 to 25 score. The Quail cagers opened up stronger than ever to defeat the Williams team, also favored as tourney champs, by a score of 37 to 24.

Ringgold was complimented more than any other team for the splendid sportsmanship shown throughout the entire tournament, and Donsworth of Ringgold was awarded the Lions Club medal as the best sportsman of the tournament.

W. R. Moore, president of the Munday Lions Club, presented the various awards at the close of Saturday night's championship game. To Quail went the champ-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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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 is illustrated by the present day Germany, said this gentleman. He added that Germany a few years ago "needed a general and Hitler leaped into power."

Then came the startling part of his speech. He said the trouble in America 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; the farmer growing only what he is told to grow and selling his products only to those permitted to buy them; the worker doing the work he is told to do and not the work he wants to do; the housewife buying only what she is told to buy and in the quantities allotted her; the voter voting as he is told to vote and the taxpayer paying the bill without a voice in how it is spent.

If this spokesman sees that as the "inevitable end" of American freedom, it is apparent that he has not reckoned with the spirit of liberty that created America, and the lasting determination of this 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 more unemployed than any other occupation. Personal and domestic service is next and building occupations third. The census showed about 680,000 unemployed in agriculture.

In more highly mechanized occupations unemployment was found to be less. Unemployed textile workers, numbered only about 187,000 and miscellaneous manufacturing workers without jobs totaled approximately 150,000.

This is aided evidence that technological development under the incentive of the American Patent System both develops and protects jobs, that in the long run machines make not only more jobs but also more and better goods for more people.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

The controversy over whether the House of Representatives should continue its investigation of un-American activities in the United States is ended. Despite pressure of officials opposing the investigation, the House has seen fit to project the probe for another year.

In so doing the House followed the dictate of the public as was evidenced by the polls of public opinion on the question. But of more importance was the recognition by the Congressmen that a real threat to Americanism exists; that communism, fascism and other alien "isms" are making inroads in some spots in America, and that unless they are exposed now the overthrow of Constitutional government might some day come about.

It is important, too, that the public is aware of the threat. Had the public been unaware of it, there would have been no great public demand for continuance of the investigation.

It is a heartening sign that Americanism is still a cherished possession of Americans and that Americans can be aroused to protect it.

Maybe we will live to see the day when all highways will be widened so that two cars can start around you and meet two cars and tangle six at one time.

The town of Nordheim, Texas, did not have a single fire alarm during the year 1935.

The Governor's mansion at Austin, Texas, was 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 bat cave in Uvalde County, in 1870 yielded as much as ten tons of guano daily. It was used in the manufacture of medicine.

Japan accuses Russia of breaking treaties—just like Japan does.

The wisest words in this world are those that 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.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Harvey Lee Foreman

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing news fairly, impartially.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

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 every school board.

The bulletin points out that there are three phases of adequate fire drills—plan, purpose and procedure. The plan depends upon the type, kind, design and location of each school. Definite, detailed instructions must be prepared for emptying the building.

The purpose of any drill is to perform the operation so often that in an emergency it can be carried out in a calm, unhurried manner. A real fire may occur at any minute, so no regular time should be set for the drills—they should come as a surprise. It should be kept in mind that the primary consideration of the drills is to completely empty the building as rapidly as possible. All other considerations are secondary.

Procedure involves executing the drills with complete efficiency and savings of waste motion. Drills should never be conducted in a half-way manner; except when weather conditions are exceptionally bad, the buildings should be evacuated completely. Further, drills should be varied to provide for the possibility of exits being blocked, and of getting the pupils away from walls that might collapse, once they are outside.

Experts point out that fire drills are a farce in thousands of American schools. A real fire might result in untold deaths and maimings, because of crushing panic, as well as fire. It's up to every school board to see that drills are really efficient in the school they control—and up to parents to see that the school boards act.

DICTATORS COME HIGH

One of the favorite tricks-of-the-trade of the dictators is to show how they have ended unemployment and want in their countries, and to argue this one-man government is the way to human happiness and prosperity. The government-dominated German press, for instance, is always publishing articles about want and starvation in America, as "proof" of their theory that democracy is a degenerate and out-of-date theory of government.

In light of that, some figures presented by Paul Mallon, representing "months of careful personal investigation, penetrating guarded dictatorial secrets" are of exceptional interest.

In Russia, according to his survey, the average worker gets \$11 a week, and in Germany he gets \$12 to \$13. In the United States, he gets \$23.32.

In Russia, the lowest paid class of workers get \$3.69 and in Germany \$4.25. In this country they get \$4.85 (WPA minimum).

And that doesn't tell half the story. The big thing of interest to the worker anywhere is "real wages"—that is, his pay counted in terms of what it will buy, rather than in terms of dollars, marks or rubles. And here the comparison is even more unfavorable to the industrial slaves of the dictators. A pound of coffee costs \$12 in Russia and \$1.25 in Germany, as against 25 cents here. A dozen eggs cost \$1.26 in Russia and 72 cents in Germany as against 44 cents here. So it goes, down the list of necessities and luxuries.

What is responsible for our world supremacy in the workers' standard of living? You can answer that in three words—the capitalistic system, which 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 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.—Rousseau.

Cattle were first introduced into Texas when 70 head were brought into the Brazos country in 1822. 23,600 more head, traded for a negro slave, followed the next year.

The first session of the first legislature of the State of Texas met at Austin, February 16, 1846. J. P. Henderson was the first Governor.

Let patience have her perfect work.—New Testament.—James.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



THEY SAY . . .

"It is strange that so many people have failed to recognize the self-evident fact that business is the work creator and the payroll-meetor of the nation. The happiness of every American home depends upon sound business conditions."—C. R. Hook, President, American Rolling Mill company.

"American industry has been too modest about its contributions to social welfare. We have pointed with pride to our skyscrapers, our high standard of living and the size of our businesses. We have failed to point with pride to the management of the great economy behind these achievements,—to explain how they got that way.—Don Francisco, president, Lord & Thomas.

"If we want a dictatorship in America will not have to vote for it, we will merely have to establish nation-wide closed shop conditions of employment. And if such a thing should come to pass the unions need only to glance at the recent treatment accorded unionism by dictators to realize what a Frankenstein they have created. The first thing European dictators did was to abolish the unions that made their dictatorships possible."—William Frew Long, General Manager, Associated Industries of Cleveland.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

by R. M. Hofer
The Secretary of the United States Treasury assures a congressional committee that the national debt will reach \$50,000,000,000 and rise to \$75,000,000,000 without danger to the country's financial structure. The hard-pressed taxpayers would like to know what assurance they have that when the debt reaches that figure, it will stop there. A little assurance that the federal government is going to economize, would be more reassuring than the opinion that another \$10,000,000,000 of peace-time debt would not hurt the country.

The Mid-Columbia Chamber of Commerce object to a proposal for a government owned and operated sodium chlorate plant in the Bonneville district where the great new federal hydro-electric plant is located. Why shouldn't the public be furnished sodium chlorate at cost from tax-exempt federal plants, as well as electricity at cost from tax-exempt power plants? The communities that want government-owned power are in a poor position to kick at government owned manufacturing plants.

A poster in a railroad station reads: "Railways, highways, waterways, 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 between two labor unions. The citizens of Portland, Oregon, were greatly inconvenienced by delay in repairs to one of the city's main bridges for the same reason. If labor leaders are smart, they will not continue this "public-be-damned" policy.

According to the Social Security Board, government aid to the needy amounted to \$2,995,705,000 in 1938, exclusive of administrative expenditures, compared with \$2,332,769,000 in 1937. It is estimated that 46,500,000 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?

Traveler: "At last! I have been waiting here a long time—didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?"
Chauffeur: "Yes, but there were several gentlemen with large stomachs and red noses."

Sweet Young Thing: "There is a rat in my room!"
Hotel Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

Hubby: "My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what's wrong with it?"
Wife: "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 once."

Hubby: "That's all right, little girl; go on taking an allowance 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."

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In Munday
IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store
• YARDLEYS
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YOUR EYES . . .
Are you giving them proper care and attention?
Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

FARM LOANS
5 PER CENT
• Liberal Appraisals
• Prompt Service
—See—
J. C. BORDEN

FD RATHER PAY ALL MY BILLS BY CHECK!
● That's what every woman says who has opened a checking account at the First National Bank in Munday. It's so easy and convenient, and you never have to worry about ready cash in your pocket-book. Besides, it's much safer to have a checkbook at your disposal than to have a lot of money lying around the house. See us for further information.
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Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory
We now specialize in inner-city mattresses. We will also make your old mattress like new.
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Business men, housewives and children all find that Munday Dairy milk gives you that extra energy you need during work or play.
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OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"
Jones & Eiland
Munday, Texas

FIRESTONES
Assure You Greater Safety
• That's why Firestones are THE Popular Tires among Knox County car owners. Equip your car with FIRESTONES and Be Safe!
H. D. Warren's GULF Service Station

Eat At
COATES CAFE
HOME COOKED MEALS
Munday, Texas

IN MUNDAY IT'S
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Published Editor Sponsor Freshman B Sophomore Junior Reporter Senior Reporter

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

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

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Published by the Students of the Munday High School
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 Sponsor.....MARY COUCH
 Freshman Reporter.....PATSY HANNAH
 Sophomore Reporter.....EVELYN MCGRAW
 Junior Reporter.....RAYMOND PHILLIPS
 Senior Reporter.....PEGGY JO HAYNIE

Seniors
 Yes, we had a party. What a party! Orville went down in history as George Washington II. He chopped down on his foot with a paper hatchet. After seeing the delightful "Sweethearts" at the Roxy Theatre the seniors went to Wilma's for refreshments served by our room omthers. It happened that we were the last people to leave the streets of our fair city, and I've heard rumor that the manager of the Rexall doesn't give curb service at such hours. It was a swell party, and everyone had a good time.
 The class basketball tournament is highlights for this week. The seniors will win, we hope, we hope, we hope!
 If you've forgotten anything from Shakespeare's Tragedy of Macbeth, just as us... we had to memorize about half of it!
 In answer to the overwhelming number of letters from fans and "Dear Public," we are going to publish the life of Leslie Phillips. It's taken six efficient people to

gather the facts, and you couldn't put it all on a postage stamp, either. First, Leslie (Worth is what he listed on his personal card as a middle name.) was born in Munday on a windy March 1, 1918. In March he'll be the only "man" in our class. (In theory.)
 Leslie is one of the most outstanding boys in our class, and I have Polly's permission to say so. He can bet anybody in M.H.S. in a game of marbles, and he does it fairly, too.
 His favorite sport: Volleyball.
 Favorite pastime: Killing hogs on Friday afternoon.
 Favorite subject: Typing.
 Favorite town (besides Munday): Seymour.
 He calls his cigarettes "Ferdinand."
 Autograph seekers please apply at detention hall. (You'll find him there.)
Freshmen
 If a visitor were to enter the study hall he would probably see among the freshmen:
 Frances trying to stop saying

"kiddo."
 Charles trying to get Jozelle's attention.
 Mary Lois with David's books.
 Jimmie Lee smiling at Dixie.
 Frankie and Cora Jean exchanging notes.
 Elwin at the library causing Mrs. Wier to lose her temper.
 Maurine blushing while Doyle whispers "sweet nothings" in her ear.
 Harold Longino intent on his studies.
 Leola winking at Harold White.
 Vera reading a love letter.
 Juracy looking over the top of her glasses at a cute little freshman boy.
 Luzelle in deep thought about a certain boy.
 Florene with her books ready so she can see the boys go to science class.
 Joe Morrow trying to think of a come-back to Mary Dell's last remark.
 Doris having distant thoughts, (from here to Sunset).
 Jimmie writing three love letters (two to Goree and one across the study hall).
 Bobby with a forlorn look.
 Raymond Carden imagining himself as an athletic hero.
 Billy Orrell wishing he still had Florene.
 A. B. scratching his chin.
 Newton yawning.
 Flora Alice laughing.
 And...
 Mary Joyce thinking about the show.
Home Economics Report
 All of the girls in the third year class have secured the necessities of dressmaking, and are well under way with their afternoon and evening dresses.
 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 back some very helpful information

Popular Sophomores at TCU



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, Rhame; and Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

Observers Believe There'll Be No New Taxes Imposed During Session

Legislators Reluctant In Passing Tax Bills

Austin, Texas, Mar. 1.—Failure of the Texas Legislature to bring out onto the floor of House and Senate of any kind of a tax measure during the first forty-five days of the current regular session, coupled with the fact that no sizeable tax measure has been passed by the Legislature for more than two years, indicates to many experienced Austin observers that the people of Texas are at last realizing that there must be a stopping point somewhere in the imposition of new State taxes.
 The session at this weekend was more than one-third gone, and introduction of new bills in the House from now on will require a suspension of the rules, under a four-fifths favorable vote. The House committees on taxation and revenue and on constitutional amendments are still considering a number of tax bills, ranging from the O'Daniel transaction tax to "single shot" bills to tax this or that particular item. Included are plans to impose a sales tax in consumers both by constitutional amendment, and by simple statute. The long delay in bringing out any tax bill to the floor increases the possibility that no new taxes at all will reach enactment before adjournment at the end of 120 days, many observers here believe.

save the taxpayers about \$5,000,000 in the biennial appropriations. And we are not going to impair the efficiency of any State department or service. Our plan is to continue the appropriations for the higher educational institutions at about the same level as last biennium, deferring for a while certain building requests from the colleges. The eleemosynary institutions will require somewhat higher appropriations, but I am convinced that we can cut \$2,500,000 a year from the departmental appropriation bill, by abolishing useless departments and useless employees, without reducing service or cutting the pay of those state workers who are retained. We have had fine cooperation from several of the departments in this plan, notably from the Liquor Control Board and the Railroad Commission both of which have voluntarily reduced their payrolls substantially. The committee expects to stick closely to the estimates of the Board of Control, and if the appropriation bills that we pass out are adopted without substantial increases, we shall accomplish some savings that will be surprising and gratifying to those who pay the tax bill.
 Sen. Roberts pointed to three legislative measures, all related, which he declared form the keystone of real financial reform for the State. These bills provide for the appointment of a State Auditor by the legislature, creating of an efficient department of budgetary control, and the consolidation of many of the 105 separate departmental treasury accounts, all receiving favorable consideration. He also pointed to the lack of requests for large deficiency appropriations from many departments this year, in contrast to other years, as another sign of progress on economical administration of the State's financial affairs.

Economy Progress Seen
 Meanwhile, the economy moves, though not receiving nearly so much publicity as taxes and pensions, are making good progress, and, in the opinion of Sen. Morris Roberts, of Pettus, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee—the upper chamber's spending group—there now exists the best chance in ten years to effect some real efficiency and economy in State government.
 "The reluctance of the last and present legislatures to impose new tax burdens is a clear reflection that the people are at last waking up to the necessity of effecting some genuine economy in State government, if the State's financial structure is not to be permanently wrecked," said Roberts, who as head of the last Senate's special "economy committee," spent many weeks in studying ways to economize in state expenditure during the past year.
To Save \$5,000,000
 "I believe we have the best chance we have ever had to accomplish some economy now," Senator Roberts continued. "If the people will back up the legislators who are working toward that end. This year, the House appropriations committee and the Senate finance committee are working harmoniously together on the regular appropriation bills, and unless I am badly mistaken we are going to

Homesick
 "Hello, Smith, how are you?" exclaimed James. "Don't see you working in the garden these days, and you never come to see us any more."
 "Well, old top," replied Smith, "it's not through bad feeling or anything like that. The fact is that you and Mrs. Jones have borrowed so many things from the wife and me lately, that when I see the inside of your place it makes me homesick."

LEISURE EXCEEDS WORK
 The average American in industrial or commercial or professional life divides his 168 hour week approximately like this—40 hours work, 56 hours sleep, and 72 hours leisure.
 D. E. Holder, Jr., who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, visited his home here last week.

FIDELA MOYLETTE, DC.
 Graduate Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
 Phone 141 Munday, Texas

164 Big ISSUES
\$2.50

THESE 6 MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Pathfinder (Weekly)	52 issues
McCall's Magazine	12 issues
Good Stories	12 issues
Farm Journal	12 issues
Farmer's Wife	12 issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 issues
MUNDAY TIMES	52 issues

ALL SEVEN FOR ONE YEAR
2.50

REGULAR VALUE \$4.75—YOU SAVE \$2.25
 THINK OF IT—ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR. That's a total of 164 ISSUES, over THREE EACH WEEK—all for only \$2.50. Mail or bring this coupon to our office AT ONCE because we may have to withdraw or advance the price of this FAMOUS OFFER. Give your ENTIRE FAMILY a fine selection of reading matter for a whole year at less than one cent a day. If you are a subscriber to any of these publications, your present subscription will be extended for one full year.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.25

MUNDAY TIMES, Munday, Texas Date _____

Here's \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a one year's subscription to The Munday Times and a new or renewal subscription to the following six publications:

Pathfinder (weekly)	1 year	Farmer's Wife	1 year
McCall's Magazine	1 year	Farm Journal	1 year
Good Stories	1 year	*Progressive Farmer	1 year

* () Check here is you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for The Progressive Farmer.
 My name is _____ Address _____
 Town _____ State _____

which can be used in our own club.
Reporting on the Juniors
 J is for Juniors—that wonderful class.
 U is for usefulness, forever it will last.
 N is for news, that Junior class has it.
 I is for importance; no other can surpass it.
 O is for onward, forever it will be.
 R is for reporting, we have it, don't we?
 A party was enjoyed immensely by the Juniors last Tuesday night, 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, consisting 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. Stodghill, and Mrs. Albertson for helping to make our party a success.
 We wish to say that we thoroughly enjoyed the A.A.U. tournament which was held here last week-end. I believe that the girls of Munday High enjoyed it even better than the boys, because of all the good-looking boys who were visiting us. Anyway, we hope they had as good a time as we did and

A Home of Your Own—Why Not?
 Today people everywhere are finding out that it's not only a real satisfaction to own their home, but it saves them money as well. As long as you rent you are getting only a temporary place to live, but when you are buying a home you are investing your money in something that belongs to you. A home... that's exactly what you want, with payments that are less than 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, a block of land. Newly conditioned inside and out, for only \$1,000. About \$300 cash and the balance less than the house is renting for. If interested see me at once.
 George Isbell

Seniors
 Tuesday the Senior Class had the trial of Macbeth. As you all know, Macbeth is a Shakespearean character in The Tragedy of Macbeth.
 Spurred on by the ambition of his selfish wife, Macbeth was led to commit many murders, the chief of which was that of Duncan, King of Scotland. Each person who in any way might have known who the real murdered was, was strangely stabbed to death.
 For the defense we had the honorable lawyer, Winston Blacklock, and for the state we had lawyers Mac Haymes and Orville Matlock. This case was tried in Judge Maurice Stapp's court. The witnesses were picked from the English class and the Jury was selected at random. The Jury decided that Macbeth was not guilty.

Home Economics
 The Home Economics Club has purchased a complete set of nine dozen plates, nine dozen cups, eighteen dozen saucers, nine dozen sherbet glasses, and nine dozen spoons, nine dozen knives, and nine dozen forks. Of course, room had to be made for them somewhere, so while the class was hastily moving 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.

\$5,000 Reward!

Dead Or Alive!

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
 The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending February 25, 1939 were 16,812 as compared with 17,371 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections 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.

LIVESTOCK Auction Sale
TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK
 We have buyers for all kinds of livestock... At TOP Market Prices
 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.
 • We will buy your hogs any day in the week, paying 75 cents under Ft. Worth's top market. California hog buyer here for every sale.
 The sale is growing each week... More livestock... More buyers... And larger crowds attending each Tuesday.
MUNDAY Livestock Commission Company
 RATLIFF BROS., Operators
 Munday, Texas

Society

Music of Spain Is Studied By Munday Music Club

The Munday Music Club met on February 23, with Mrs. Louise Ingram as hostess.

Miss Fannie Isbell was director of the program on "Music of Spain, Folk Songs and Dance Tunes." The program was as follows:

Bolero, Spanish dance, Mass Rowski, Miss Mildred Kennedy and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Carmena, by Wilson, Mesdames Orb Coffman, Louise Ingram, P. V. Williams, W. E. Braly, John Ed Jones and L. M. Palmer.

Cordova, by Albenez, Mrs. Louise Ingram.

Espana Wirtz, by Waldteufel, interpretation dance, Mesdames Carl Jungman and Orb Coffman.

Members present were Mesdames C. P. Baker, J. H. Bass, W. E. Braly, T. G. Benge, Orb Coffman, C. H. Giddings, E. F. Heard, John Ingram, Louise Ingram, Carl Jungman, John Ed Jones, S. E. McStay, L. M. Palmer, W. M. Taylor, P. V. Williams, D. E. Holder, W. R. Moore and Miss Mildred Kennedy and Miss Fannie Isbell.

Guests were Mrs. Roy Maples, Gorie; Mrs. William Richter, Dallas, little Miss Charlotte Ann Williams and Miss Maud Isbell.

Those taking part were attired in Spanish costumes, which added color to the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so good and kind to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and beloved mother. And we thank Dr. Elford for being so faithful and kind during her illness.

L. E. Tomlinson and family, Mrs. Carl Green and family, Mrs. Ruby Hancock and family, Mrs. Dollie Guthrie and son, Mrs. Sam Cumbie and family, Mrs. Henry Caldwell and family, Mrs. Jim Caldwell and family, Mrs. Bob Marler and family, J. E. Tomlinson and family, W. B. Tomlinson.

Christine Lowe, Frances Myrie Edwards, Louise Pierson, Wynona Post, Mary Louise Holland, all of Haskell, visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Wade T. Mahan returned to business college in Fort Worth last Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and Mr. Mahan took her to Wichita Falls and while there they visited with Mrs. McDonald's parents.

F. D. Dagggett of Fort Worth, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, and A. E. Drake of Abilene, general agent, were business visitors in Munday the first of this week.

ATTENTION NOTICE TO FARMERS & FAMILIES Free Show

at Roxy Theatre, Thursday afternoon, March 9, starting 2:30 o'clock.

A free movie of interest to ALL PEOPLE interested in farming. High class, entertaining program sponsored by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Meet us at the Roxy Thursday afternoon, you'll be admitted FREE!

FREE TO EVERYBODY
Guinn Hdw. Co.
Munday, Texas

Hefner Home Demonstration Club Met February 21

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ben Holder. The meeting opened with prayer and group singing of "America."

Following roll call, which was answered by giving different quotations, old and new business was discussed.

The subject, "Art Appreciation," was led by Mesdames W. M. Taylor and S. G. Hampton on painting pictures. The educational fund was paid by all members. George Washington's birthday was celebrated in the social. A reading by Mrs. E. J. Jones compared Washington's early days, the 70's, with our modern ways and conveniences.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and 4 visitors.

Hefner Club To Meet March 7th

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club will meet on March 7 at 2:30 p.m., with Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, at Benjamin.

After roll call, the topic, "Essentials of a Good Bed," will be discussed. Visitors will be welcomed at this meeting.

Mrs. Travis Lee Complimented With Tea on Tuesday

A lovely tea was given on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Borden, complimenting Mrs. Travis Lee, who recently moved to Munday from Longview. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Borden, Miss Shelly Lee and Mrs. Ethie P'Pool.

A hand-made lace cloth covered the table, which was decorated with spring blossoms. Mrs. P'Pool presided at the silver service.

The receiving line was composed of the honoree, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. Q. B. Lee and Miss Leonora Walker.

Some 65 guests were present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. Q. B. Lee and Miss Leonora Walker of Wichita Falls.

F. D. Dagggett of Fort Worth, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, and A. E. Drake of Abilene, general agent, were business visitors in Munday the first of this week.

No Soil, but Presto! Cucumbers!



"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 L. 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 commercially.

Mary Moore Is Invited To The Writers' Meet

Denton, Texas.—A special invitation was extended to Miss Mary Jeanette Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Munday, to attend all sessions of the Writers' Conference to be held at Texas State College for Women, February 27 through March 4. A limited number of students at the college who are interested in the technique of writing will take part in the meeting, which has been called the "outstanding literary event in the Southwest for this spring."

Six famous Texas writers and one British novelist, Phyllis Bentley, will give lectures and readings on the campus each afternoon and evening. J. Frank Dobie, noted author and collector of southwestern folklore, will begin the series Monday. Following him successively will be John William Rogers, playwright and dramatic critic of the Dallas Times-Herald; Walter Prescott Webb, historian and University of Texas professor; Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet laureate of Texas; Patrick D. Moreland of the Texas Institute of Letters; and Miss Bentley, author of "A Modern Tragedy," and "Freedom, Farewell." John McGinnis, literary editor of the Dallas News book section, will speak at a dinner Friday night honoring members of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Miss Moore, who is a student in the journalism department, has shown great interest in creative writing and in literature, was recommended by her teachers to attend.

Band Members Enjoy Show And Party On Friday

Last Friday evening nineteen members of the band and the bandmaster, Mr. Martin, motored over to Seymour in the band bus and went to the show. After the show they ate hamburgers, popcorn and candy and had a very nice time. It began raining just before starting home and rained on them all the way home.

Those attending the party were: Mr. Martin, bandmaster, Gladys Bose, Evelyn Reeve, Juanice Jones, Dixie Atkinson, Jimmie Lee Haney, Doyle Jones, Eleanor Beth Hendrix, Alfred Hendrix, Juarez Jones, David Elland, W. G. Welborn, Bobbie Haynes, G. C. Conwell, 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 choral singing and we are working hard. We want to win first place. 6B sure did enjoy the band from Olney. Boys and girls, are you going to learn to play that well? We invite the Olney band back to play for us, we always enjoy it. We also enjoyed 6A's chapel program last Friday, and A.A.U. basketball games.

We are very happy for Eugene Hendrix to enter our class. Eugene comes from Muleshoe, Texas. Eugene, we hope you like us as much

usually they will be considered suburbs of a big town. Then, finally, they will cease to be altogether. That is unless the present trend is reversed.

There is no doubt about the big city seeking to bring all the small towns into its orbit. The big city is parasitic and could not exist without the support of its neighboring communities. Therefore, it is doing all in its power to tie them more closely to it, economically, socially, culturally. The big city merchant sends his circulars into the small town, inviting the people's patronage. The big city newspaper goes into the small town and fights for circulation against the small town newspaper, the organ of the local community. The big city baker delivers bread to the small town, sometimes at cut-rate prices, making competition difficult for the small town baker. The big city retailer goes after small town business, while the city wholesaler attempts to drive his small-town competitors out of business.

Every effort is being made to freeze out the small towns, to make "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 shopping.

But the point is, under such an arrangement, all the money flows one way. Small-town folk buy in 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 distribution of population, less congestion; more small, integrated communities and fewer metropolitan octopuses. If the present trend continues, the small towns will vanish, the countryside will be swallowed up and America will become one vast suburbia. Such a country would be no resemblance to the nation our forefathers founded—a land of farms, small towns, and independent communities. Yet these are the trend of the times. Only those who dwell in small communities can reverse it—by trading at home and refusing to patronize the cities which are seeking to absorb them.—Denison Herald.

SAVING THE SMALL TOWN

Many sociologists are worried just now about the small town's future. They feel that the small towns and cities of the nation are being literally swallowed up by the metropolises. Like a giant vacuum cleaner the metropolis moves ever outward, sucking into its orbit all the independent towns and villages. The average large city now considers all the small cities within a radius of 100 miles as part of its "trade territory." Even-

SARAH ANNIE TOMLINSON

Mrs. Sarah Annie Tomlinson, a resident of Knox county for the past 20 years, passed away at her home in Munday last Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, in July 7, 1871, and died at the age of 67 years, 7 months and 14 days. She was married to W. B. Tomlinson on the 7th day of July in 1887.

She was a well known and beloved resident of this county. She had been a member of the Church of Christ for the past 44 years.

Surviving are her husband, W. B. Tomlinson of Munday, and ten children, J. F. Tomlinson of Ropesville, Mrs. Pearl Marler of Olney, Mrs. Ruby Hancock of Munday, J.

AAA Prohibits Threshing Crops On Rented Acres

J. W. Smith, chairman of the Knox county agricultural committee, this week warned farmers that the 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 committees 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."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FOR TRADE—Transfer business, state-wide, inter-state and Oklahoma permits, and other property for good farm near Munday. J. C. DWIGHT, 306 Burnett St., Wichita Falls, Texas. 35-2tp

USED CARS FOR SALE
37 Dodge 4-door with trunk \$595.00
36 DeLuxe Ford 2-door for \$350.00
34 Plymouth coach for \$300.00
33 Chevrolet Sedan for \$250.00
● All good clean cars in A-1 shape and guaranteed to satisfy. You can pay one-third down, balance by the month.
GEORGE ISBELL 34-2tc

DON'T SCRATCH!
Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with all forms of itch, eczema, ringworm and other itching skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar only 60c at The Rexall Store. 24-14tc

"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 9-tfc

WE CAN give your car superb brakes. Something new in brake service. Don't wait until the emergency comes. BAUMAN MOTORS.

BAKER-McCARTY

... helps you dress better for less with these new Spring fashions.



Classy Jean and Devine Dresses ... featured by Baker-McCarty



Baker-McCarty

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"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 9-tfc

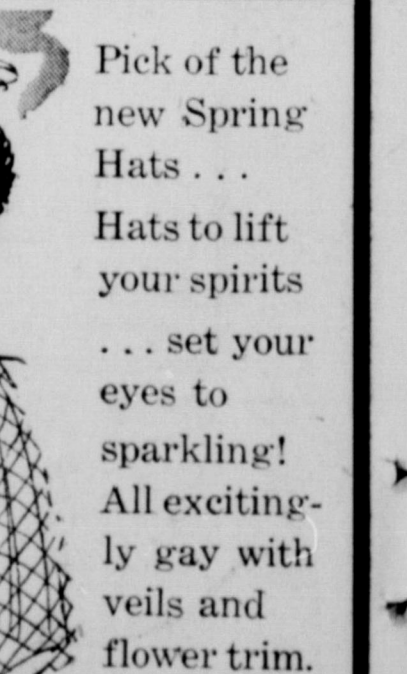
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Classy Jean and Devine Dresses ... featured by Baker-McCarty



Baker-McCarty

Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor Senior Report Junior Report Sophomore Report Freshman Report Sponsor

Superintendent... been away all of... attending the N... Convention at C... It is not very... from this section... the National Co... are sure that Mr... have many intere... tell us when he g... Last week was e... of the students a... with their grades... made a resolution... study harder this... period.

Senior Class

The Senior Class an amateur program in the high school. The program will be at seven-thirty following the pro-cake-walk. 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 att... The price of adm everyone. Contest mitted free.

Overheard in the

before the bell: Mary Lucille; those terrible exam think, those teache to make us think

BAUMAN MOTORS

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THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools
EDITOR: BERTHA STENGEL
SPONSOR: JOHN J. HOFFMAN
STAFF REPORTERS:
Senior: Lucille Petros Junior: Alma Schumacher
Sophomore: Ethel Stengel Freshman: Teresia Andrae
Grade School: Elsie Schumacher

Senior Class News

In economics, Friday, we had a debate on whether or not a large family could be made an asset on the farm if properly managed. We came to the conclusion that it could be made an asset, although many points of interest were brought and we enjoyed the debate immensely.

We have been informed that the Juniors are studying circles lately, but we have found Alma drawing spectacles. Can you imagine that??

What does this particular statement mean: "Angeline's brakes are broke?"

Here is a state guessing contest that the Seniors have discovered:

1. What state has never married? Miss. (Mississippi.)
2. What state needs a physician? Ill. (Illinois.)
3. What is the degree of this physician? Md. (Maryland.)
4. What state is very exclamatory? O. (Ohio.)
5. What state is busy on Monday. Wash. (Washington.)
6. What state has shelter in time of rain? Ark. (Arkansas.)
7. What state can never be you? Me. (Maine.)
8. What state is very pious? Mass. (Massachusetts.)
9. What state never says "can't"? Kan. (Kansas.)
10. What state could go out rowing. Ore. (Oregon.)
11. What state is daddy to them all? Pa. (Pennsylvania.)

a while this time, Dot? We have really been going around in circles in geometry lately. But circles or no circles, we are still hanging on, although it is rather difficult to do so.

SINCE WHEN...
Have Lucille and Angeline learned that "In a closed mouth, no flies enter?"
Has Jean liked to play "Hide and Seek?"
Does one of the Junior girls know that the correct way to drive an automobile is to use both hands? Where would one of them be, anyway?
Has Margaret been getting up on the wrong side of the bed? Sometimes we do not dare talk to her in the morning when she comes to school.
Are Clara and Rose Lee getting together on this German business? Have some of the Juniors and Seniors been telling fortunes? Free of charge, too. If you don't like what they tell you, you have no "kick" coming.
Is Bernice starting to work more during study periods? What's up, Bernice?
Has Dot found pleasure in going to bed when she gets home from school?
Has our reporter got to get up on the left side of her bed? "Because of the wall," she says. But why not crawl out of the window, Alma?

Sophomore Report

We are still studying about the human body in biology. The class thinks it is getting smarter every day.

It is always said that the Seniors should set a good example to the rest of the grades. We wonder how many will follow the Seniors in their English. We hope the Sophomores will not use this kind of English: "I seen him," "dem boys," "I taken," "I set last night." They even have their teacher in the habit of saying "dem Juniors and Seniors."

The Sophomores have lost two of their classmates, LaVerne and Prentice Brown have moved to Sunset. We enjoyed having them in our class during the eighth and ninth grades and regret to see them leave us. Our wish for their health and success goes with them.

The readers seem to get one of the Sophomores mixed with one of the Freshmen. There are two Florines in the room. Florine Williamson is a Sophomore and Florine Decker is a Freshman. We hope Florine (our classmate) will not have any more complaints.

Freshman Report

We are glad to have Willie Mae back in school after being absent several weeks. She seems to be glad to be back, also.

The other day someone asked T. J. what was wrong with his eye. He said that he didn't see the side of the house.

We are still studying narrative poetry, although most of us cannot get as much out of it as we should.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



We have been rather puzzled since Miss Walsh was closed to watch our conduct very closely.

An inmate of an asylum had been given a hammer and nail. He placed the nail head first against the wall and started hammering. 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 wrong end."
"Oh, no!" replied the other. "You're the one that's crazy—this nail goes in the opposite wall!"

Interest In 4-H Pig Work Is On Increase

Texas 4-H club members are showing the way toward more profitable swine production as the state turns more and more toward the practice of marketing its feed crops through livestock.

Interest of 4-H boys in swine demonstrations continues to increase, with the annual report of E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, showing that 5,816 boys carried demonstrations involving 6,726 hogs and that the number of boys who had completed their demonstrations at the end of the year reached 3,143, an increase of 55 per cent over the 1937 figure.

Records here show that 1,592 4-H boys carried swine demonstrations in 1934, 1,808 in 1935, 2,452 in 1936, and 4,518 in 1937. Club members in 193 Texas counties took part in the work during the year.

Regenbrecht said major developments in 4-H swine production in 1938, aside from the increase in number of boys and animals involved, includes a greater use of registered breeding stocks and a more general adoption of the ration recommended by county agricultural agents.

Many boys reported gains of from 180 to 250 pounds per pig in less than six months, and farmers are beginning to follow the lead of the 4-H club members in feeding practices, the swine husbandman pointed out.

Doctor (to his daughter): "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"
Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that didn't faze him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you had made."

Installation Of 82-Inch Lens Being Made At Texas' McDonald Observatory

Five Years Spent In Manufacturing The Huge "Eye"

Alpine, Texas.—Installation of the huge two and one-half ton, 82-inch lens for the The University of Texas' McDonald Observatory will be completed this week and the second largest finished telescope in the world will be ready for use. The giant lens arrived here last Tuesday and was carefully transported by truck 32 miles to the top of Mount Locke, 6,791-foot high observatory site.

The lens is one foot thick and accurate to one millionth of an inch. Scientists predict it will place the University of Texas and University of Chicago astronomers in position to probe the mysteries of outer space more accurately than any efforts heretofore.

Second in size only to the Mount Wilson Observatory lens, the McDonald Observatory glass has been in the progress of manufacture and polishing since December 31, 1933. When the mirror rests securely in its steel cradle inside the dome, fulfilled will be the desires of the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas, banker and amateur scientist, who willed on his death, in 1926, a \$1,000,000 estate to The University of Texas to finance the "erecting and equipping of an astronomical observatory to be kept and used in connection with and as a part of the University for the study and promotion of the study of the astronomical sciences."

In 1932 The University of Texas emerged from a series of lawsuits contesting the will with a \$800,000 fund for construction and maintenance of the observatory. The late President Harry Vandell Benedict, himself an astronomer and mathematician, and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, in April, 1932, began negotiations that resulted in an arrangement that allowed The University of Texas to plunge immediately into construction with Chicago, under a 30-year contract, providing the staff for both the McDonald and Chicago's Yerkes Observatory.

In size competition, the McDonald Observatory telescope, an instrument working on the reflection principle instead of the better-known refractor type, is outstripped only by the 100-inch lens at Mount Wilson Observatory and the 200-inch eye being prepared for the Mount Palomar Observatory, both in California. Competition between telescopes is eliminated by the cooperative plan by which astronomers pool their resources, each new instrument being used as a supplement to existing apparatus.

Dr. Otto Struve, the McDonald Observatory director, is also director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

After the University Board of Regents accept the Texas Observatory from the contractors, Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, it will be used primarily as a laboratory for delving into one of the newer phases of astronomy—astrophysics. Photography of stars

which are one million times fainter than the faintest star the unaided eye can see will be one of the main projects carried on at the Observatory.

One of the first celestial stars to be conducted, Dr. Struve has announced, will be an attempt to find more about the mysterious "white dwarfs" of the universe. The matter composing these stars is compressed to such an extent that one cubic inch weighs several tons.

"The wealth of scientific information which will be made available to humanity through the use of the 82-inch telescope is practically unlimited," Dr. Struve said today.

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 Falls last Sunday.

Mr. Leo Fetsch visited in Muenster, Texas, over the week-end.

Mr. Albert Franklin is visiting in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Homer and Michal, Joseph, and Teresia Birkenfeld were in Wichita Falls Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Birkenfeld on their return trip.

Miss Clara Hoening of Wichita Falls visited friends in Rhineland over the week-end.

Mr. Mike Meddingler of Wichita Falls was a visitor here last Sunday.

Miss Stella Broughton is in Dallas this week, where she is attending a convention of beauty operators.

THE

A PUBLIC
Editor-in-Chief...
Assistant Editor...
Freshman Reporter...
Sophomore Reporter...
Junior Reporter...
Senior Reporter...
Grammar School R...
Sponsor...

Seniors On Pa

Brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 102 lb glasses and is the sm...
She began school then started to school when in the third grade...
She played "Fifi" in play, "Cheerio, My I year and was selected seniors as the Queen...
Favorites:
Song: "Destiny Waltz"
Hobby: Collecting scrapbook material.
Ambition: Hospital
Boy friend: Most an if he is a "brownette," president of the St. Class.

The AAU Tour

The official A.A.U. got under way in the school gym at four o'clock evening of last week Monday Moguls and team played a fast game resulting in a score of 16-10.
were represented; the follows: Avoca, Trent, Iiams, Weinert, Munda and Sunset. In the at five o'clock William

FOR PLUMBING... SHEET METAL WORK ROOFING...

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Munday Plumbing Company

WRITE YOUR LEGISLATIONS NOW PRICES - FIXING

THE FAIR (?) LAW
Gives manufacturer to fix prices of products. It does higher wages or farmer - producer of LIVING will mean who live in it and elsewhere if THE ANTI-LAW prohibits at least than invoice PER CENT. Good rates if this one

These Le

ROXY

Munday, Texas
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, March 3-4
Bill ("Wild Bill Hickok") Elliott
-in-
"Frontiers of '49"
and episode 8 of "Lone Ranger."
• 10c & 15c
Saturday Night Only, March 4th
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Down on the Farm"
with the Jones Family
"Drifting Westward"
with Jack Randall
Sunday and Monday, March 5-6

It's Bing's Best!

A honeymoon for three in gay Paris... with 4 Crosby tunes to make it perfect!

"PARIS HONEYMOON"
A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY - FRANCISKA GAAL AKIM TAMIROFF - SHIRLEY ROSS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - SEA BLUE

Also News and Walt Disney's "FERDINAND THE BULL"
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8
DON AMECHE and THE RITZ BROTHERS in
"The Three Musketeers"
Thursday, March 9th
RICHARD DIX in
"Sky Giant"
with Chester Morris.
• 5c & 15c

drive it in OLD

drive it out NEW

New Equipment...

We have just received our new Washing Equipment, which makes it possible for us to use Hot Water to remove grease and slime from underneath your car... and warm water for washing the body, giving you assurance of a thorough wash job.

A new wheel alignment machine has also been installed, which enables us to align your wheels and save wear and tear on your tires... This new equipment has been added so we may give better service to our customers.

WE WILL WASH, GREASE AND SIMONIZE YOUR CAR FOR **\$5.00**

COOPER'S AUTO SERVICE

"A Complete Automobile Service"

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

So for years our growing children never knew the curse of rum,
Tho' by all it was admitted that an antiquated hum
Knew the places where they brewed it, by the keg in copper stills,
Hidden down among the canyons or remote and frowning hills.

So men cried, "It don't prohibit"; men who would our courage deant,
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 and wine.
But we did not then consider that the drinking man must pay
Bot to Uncle Sam his profit, and what vendors 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 blow.
Might as well have added sandstorms, droughts, 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 recall the wet crowd told us that saloons would not come back:
But of places where to purchase there has, since then, been no lack.
And a million pretty barmaids are compelled to sell the stuff
Some, 'tis said, must yield still farther, selling booze is not enough.

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 taverns 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.

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

What's the attitude our Father wants His children to display
Toward the things that test our courage as we face the world today?
To the sinful weak, the Master in His words was always kind,
But he called some people "vipers" and "blind leaders of the blind."
And He drove the money-changers from His Father's house of prayer
And wherever it was needed, stern rebuke he did not spare.

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

BOY DAYS

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

When these restless boys have majored in the things of civic life
May there be a better feeling toward the nation—less of strife.
May they roll their sleeves to tackle all evaders of our laws.
And be staunch and true supporters of each right and worthy cause.

When they are to mete out justice in the crookedness of men
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 refused 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 room."

When they've learned to blow the trumpet, beat the drum and toot the horn,
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.
And the boys with kindly manners, genteel ways and great renown,
Will be glad that friends and kinfolks said, "Now don't," and called them down.

Bless our boys and girls. A million shining dollars could not buy.
May they grow in grace and wisdom, as we hold the standard high.
Filling places of importance in our future business world
Clothed with all the Christian armor, where'er Satan's darts are hurled.

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 day.
And, lest youthful feet may stumble, move temptation from their way.

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

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 consolation trophy, with second place going to Weibert.
 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:
 Shannon of Sunset and Havens of Williams, forwards; Graham of Quail, center; Baber of Ringgold and Daniels of Williams, guards.

C. of C. Feed—

(Continued From Page One)
 merce is preparing to accommodate only 200 people.
 Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent of the Munday schools, will 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. Bengis is the retiring president.
 Music for the evening will be furnished by a group of players from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. The banquet will be served by the home economics department of Munday High School, and everyone is looking forward to a good feed and an evening of real entertainment.
 Have you purchased your ticket?
 Mrs. R. L. Ballenger of Wichita Falls visited relatives in Munday over the week end.

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 Jerry Nix is taking care of his remounts. The extra horses are being carried by trailer. Both men reside between Munday and Knox City.
 Hudson, who has been termed the Knox City cowpoke, led the riders into Archer City at 9 p.m. Wednesday. He was very tired, he said, and went to bed immediately. In second place was Shannon Davidson of Paducah, and King Kerley of Quannah 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 with the riders, but will not be a contestant, having become disqualified by having ridden in an automobile.

Youth Admits—

(Continued from Page One)
 tween 9 and 10 p.m., the night of February 21.
 20-Year Penalty
 Maximum penalty under the law for sending threatening letters through the mails is 20 years imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine, or both.
 Malouf, friends at his home said, was preparing to join his wife and children in Phoenix, Ariz., when the letter came. Police in Phoenix said they had thrown a guard around the Malouf home there

Are These Typical American Boys?



Thousands of American boys between the ages of 7 and 17 are competing for the title of "the typical American boy." The winner will receive \$1,000 first prize. Judges who will decide include Edgar A. Guest, Dale Carnegie, Ad Carter, Dean Cornwell, and Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham University. Here are six of the young entrants. Top left is William W. Campbell, Jr., 11, of Salem, Mass.; top right is George Kendrick, 10, of Winchester, Ky.; center left, Donald Young, 17, of Phelps, N. Y.; right center, Jimmie Heap, 15, of Des Moines, Ia.; lower left, James Jankow, Detroit, Mich., aged 16, and lower right, Edmund Martin, 7, of Los Angeles.

since Malouf had reported the threat.
 The arrest was made by city marshal J. J. Stephens of Knox City and FBI agents.

New Equipment Added By Cooper Auto Service

Cecil Cooper, who operates the Cooper Auto Service, announces the addition of new equipment to his firm this week. The addition includes a new machine for heating water for washing cars, new greasing equipment, and a machine for adjusting wheel alignment.
 "Statistics show that 90 per cent of cars have the front wheels out of line," Cooper said. "If motorists will drive in we will check and adjust the wheel alignment on their cars for only a minimum charge, this saving wear and tear on the front tires."
 "Our new washing equipment enables us to wash all grease from the motor and chassis so that new grease will reach all vital parts. The water can then be cut down to lukewarm for washing the body, thus taking off all road slime and leaving the original finish. We invite you to come in and inspect this new equipment."

Buying Brisk At Auction Sale Held On Tuesday

What was probably the most successful livestock sale during the new year was held last Tuesday at the Munday livestock barn. Tuesday's sale ran approximately \$8,000.
 Cattle seemed to be in better condition than any which have gone through the auction ring. Buyers manifested their approval of fat, well-finished cattle by bidding briskly during the cattle sale and paying top prices for these fat animals.
 A good number of hogs were also sold through the auction ring, these bringing good prices.
 A larger crowd was in attendance than has been the case during recent weeks, showing that local interest is being maintained in the weekly auctions. The sales are continuing to attract buyers from various parts of the state, and Knox citizens are finding a ready market for their livestock through the services rendered by the Munday Livestock Commission Co.
 "We will buy your hogs any day in 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."
 "The true fisherman has 365 days of joy a year—five days fishing and 360 days mooning over his tackle."

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending March 1st, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

LOW	HIGH
1938	1939
Feb. 23...25	31
Feb. 24...24	37
Feb. 25...27	32
Feb. 26...20	39
Feb. 27...39	40
Feb. 28...26	47
March 1...29	45

 Rainfall this year, 2.47 inches.
 "Infant" to this date last year, 6.2 inches.
 Mean temperature February '39, 43.6 deg.
 Mean temperature February '38, 50.5 deg.
 Rainfall Sept. 1938 to Feb. 1939 inclusive, 5.98 inches.

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

For your information and guidance, we wish to call your attention to the proper procedure to be followed in the issuance of both farm license plates and also commercial license plates.
 In a recent letter we have from the State Highway Department, it states: "It will be necessary for each applicant to execute properly Form 52-A before farm plates may be issued. No deviation from this procedure will be permissible regardless of whether the vehicle has been previously registered under farm license."
 The Attorney General's Department has ruled that only commercial vehicles, used entirely within the limitations as set forth in Section 6-A of House Bill 6, are subject to registration as farm vehicles.
 Either affidavit Form 52, which is an application for the registration of a commercial vehicle, or Form 52-A, which is an application

Attention Farmers and Tractor Owners

When in need of first class tractor repairing, blacksmithing, electric or acetylene welding, we invite you to come in and try us. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
 Let us also furnish you your requirements of New Crescent Lister Shares.

O. V. Milstead
 General Repair Shop
 Walter Sherrod Shorty Horan
 O. V. Milstead, Mgr.

for the registration of a farm truck, can be obtained from this office, or from any car dealer, and must be executed before a truck license can be secured.
 We request your cooperation and trust that compliance with the above instructions will be observed when applying for a truck license.
 E. B. SAMS,
 Tax Assessor-Collector.
 A 9-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Lambeth at the Hefner teacherage last Tuesday. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

RUSSELL'S Poultry Remedies
 Keeps your poultry healthy, saves your baby chicks.
 WE CARRY A FULL LINE AND LARGE STOCK
Atkeison's Produce



Prices good thru next Tuesday (Livestock Auction Sales Day)

Make Atkeison's Food Store your headquarters for all of your food buying... here you'll find that quality and savings are always guaranteed! Check these values:

—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—

STRAWBERRIES Available	2 boxes	25c
GREEN BEANS Fresh Texas	3 lbs	25c
NEW POTATOES	6 lbs	25c
Green Onions		5c
Swiss Chard	2	
Radishes Bunches		
Beets-Carrots		
FRESH COCOANUTS	each	5c
MARSHMALLOWS	2 lbs	25c
LOTS OF LENTEN FOODS IN THIS AD		
—Quality Foods at Savings—		
FLOUR 48 lbs GOLD MEDAL	\$1.43	24 lbs...75c
48 lbs PURASNOW	\$1.38	24 lbs...73c
48 lbs COTTON BLOSSOM	.90	24 lbs...55c
FLOUR 2-Pound Boxes	2 for	25c
CRACKERS	These Are Extra Good	lb 18c
Chocolate Cookies	IF SO, SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR A BARGAIN...	
Plain White CUPS & SAUCERS...per cup & saucer	5c	
Colored GLASSES	each	5c
Crystal Glass TUMBLERS	8 for	20c
Colored CREAM & SUGAR SET		15c

We feature brands that are proven to be good. Why take a chance on new, unproven private brands?

PICKLES Bring Your Bucket LARGE SOUR	gallon	39c
PEACHES Unsweetened Large Can		10c
Post Toasties or Post Bran	2 pkgs	17c
MACARONI 1-Pound Package	2 for	15c
SALMON	10c	
COFFEE Sam Houston	lb	22c
COMPOUND—Texas Maid, 100% veg. oil		
8 lb carton	69c	4 lb carton...36c
SUGAR, cane	10 lbs	49c
DRIED FRUITS—Prunes	3 lbs	19
Raisins	4 lbs	28c
Br'er Rabbit Syrup	gal	59c
FRESH FISH BONELESS PERCH	lb	25c
CAT FISH	lb	27c
SLICED BACON	lb	23c
CHEESE, American	2 lb box	45c
Country Cured Ham Center Slices	lb	35c

WE BUY YOUR PRODUCE

ATKEISON'S
 MUNDAY, TEX.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT Cost Less Here!

GRAPEFRUIT, large size	doz	25c
BULK APPLES, extra nice	pk	39c
East Texas YAMS Kiln Dried	peck	35c
Worth Brand Salad Dressing Per Quart		25c
Cherries Chocolate Covered	Pound Box	19
Genuine JELL-O Six Delicious Flavors	package	5c
3-MEAL COFFEE 1 lb.	23c	4 lb Pail...95c
Berry Bowl FREE	1 lb Pkg. FREE	
3 Pound Package		89c
1 Pair Eversharp Scissors FREE		
3 Pound Package		79c
Large Cake Plate FREE		
3 Pound Package		79c
Large Fruit Bowl FREE		
Apricots No. 10 Can		43c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 10 can		37c
Ballard Biscuits READY TO COOK 7 1/2-oz Can		10c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb box	15c
ROLLED OATS	5 lb box	23c
Brooms Good 5-Strand		25c

C. H. Keck Food Store
 RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.
 Munday Knox City Rochester

Volume 3
W
 52 Out-of-Guest Lou
 Fifty-two were present Commerce last night, many friends of Walter to hear him Reminiscences, guests were as Dallas—W. J. The vertising depa Star Gas Co. Gorse—H. J. Mrs. W. M. J. and Dr. E. F. Seymour—A Baskin, Mr. ar P. W. Bryan Mr. and Mrs. Wichita F manager of Cl Homer Lee, O Dr. Q. B. Lee Haskell—M Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Mayor F. G. Knox City—Frizzell, Mr. and Dr. and J Vera—J. J. Thompson, Abilene—M Chamber of C son, W. P. W Harry Holt. Benjamin— and Mrs. Cl Chamberlain, Nina Astin, L Rice, Sheriff L. Patterson, Covey. Roton Cit Grover Jones. Rhineland—Koenig and A
CLUB B SHOW AT
 County With 4 TI
 Arnold Koe calf, which w onship of t Club show at entered in t Stock Show t finished calf straight Ang Agent W. W good showing Arnold's at the Junior d Falls show, home to be Worth show. Other boy calves at For Clough, Rol Charles Robe Mr. Rice at day for the
 Donald Is Cl At
 Donald H is attending at Stephenvi ted to an off organization was elected man. Miss May mathematics class stated time in the that the cla according to Each divisi leader. Un chairman, i chairmen at tives. Tr executive co purpose of tion, accord to enable t better conti and to prov tion to woo the college state.
 Riley B. ingsley w Benjamin I