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TO IMPROVE MUNDAY-KNOX CITY ROAD

County Tennis Meet is Saturday

Producers and Consumers Association TO ORGANIZE IN MUNDAY

Tentative plans for the organization of a Producers and Consumers Association in Munday have been completed and will be presented to interested men Friday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall auditorium, Jimmy Harpham, chairman, announced this week.

A meeting was held here last Saturday and a committee appointed for the purpose of drawing up a tentative charter for the organization. Members of the committee were L. B. Patterson, Clyde Nelson, Omer Reid, J. F. Simpson and Charles Stengel.

CITY ELECTIONS

Woodul Candidate for Attorney General



Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul of Houston, announced his candidacy this week for the office of Attorney General of Texas. Woodul will make an active campaign on his own merits for the office, he stated in his announcement.

DR. JOE DAVIS RETURNS TO CITY

Dr. Joe Davis, who has been out of town for the past month returned the first of the week and is again in his office for practice.

Foytik Attends Meet

Edwin Foytik, manager of the Piggly Wiggly grocery store of this city, attended the sales meeting of Piggly Wiggly owners at Cisco last Tuesday night.

The purpose of the association, Harpham stated, is to handle all products raised on farms by the producer and the supplying of necessary supplies in the production of the various farm commodities.

CITIZENS VOTE SATURDAY AND NEXT TUESDAY

Chief of Police is the Only Office Having Contestants

Voters of Munday will go to the polls twice within the next few days to select important local government officials. The city and school offices, to date, however, have created little interest, in spite of the important factor they play in local taxation and in building the city.

In the school board of trustees election to be held Saturday at the city hall, voters are to select two members. John Ed Jones, whose term on the board expires this year, has placed his name on the ballot for re-election and R. G. Campbell, also retiring from the board, will not seek re-election. A candidate for Campbell's office had not filed at noon Thursday.

In the city election two men will be up for re-election on the council, H. P. Hill, and John Terry, and Judge D. C. Osborne, will be a candidate to succeed himself as Mayor of the city.

The only opposition for any of the city posts known to date, is for the office of Chief of Police. Tug Nesbitt, present chief, has two opponents in the race, Marshall Franklin, present night watchman, and J. F. Isbell.

The city election will be held in the city hall, Tuesday, April 5. Munday voters will also vote on the precinct 4, county school trustee, W. W. Coffman, residing between Munday and Goree is at present serving this precinct in that office and his name is on the ballot for re-election. He has no opponent.

Sunset school district will vote on three men for their board of trustees. They are: Ed Whittemore, C. A. Richardson and John Jones.

Fair Store Selling Event, Anniversary Sale, is Under Way

Friday morning at nine o'clock the Fair Store of Munday will open their doors to their annual anniversary sale, Geo. Salem announced this week.

The firm distributed page circulars printed by the Munday Times Thursday throughout the Munday trade area, quoting their various prices for the event.

The sale is known as a money-sharing sale, and the public is urged by Salem to read the circular for details.

Speer is Awarded Bridge Contract On Brazos River

Oran Speer, construction contractor of Alvord, Texas, was the successful bidder on the Brazos River bridge, to be built between Knox City and Benjamin on highway 16, according to information released by the state highway department.

Plans for the bridge called for bids not to exceed \$150,000 and the bridge must be completed within six months after the contract has been let.

Speer bid \$126,280, to be awarded the contract and work is expected to start by next Tuesday. The state highway engineer who will supervise construction is already in the county.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Uvalde, Texas, for Mrs. Susie B. Crump, 67, who died in this city Friday night from heart attack.

Burial Rites For Mrs. Susie Crump At Uvalde, Texas

Mrs. Crump had lived in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Tiner, for the past six years, coming here from Uvalde, her former home.

Born November 16, 1870, the deceased was a native of Ohio, but had resided in Texas for more than 30 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, and burial was made in Uvalde by the side of her husband, in the family plot.

Last rites were conducted from the First Baptist Church of Uvalde with the Rev. G. B. Holloway, of Crystal City, Texas, officiating. The remains were carried overland by the Mahan Funeral Coach and arrangements were under direction of the Mahan Funeral Home and the Vess Funeral Home of Uvalde.

Pallbearers were D. W. Price, Joe Cooper, Dr. J. C. Pogue, Rufus Jordan, F. J. Hoover and A. B. Mayhew.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. V. Tiner of Munday; Mrs. V. C. Myrick, Aransas Pass, Texas; one son, A. B. Crump, of Uvalde; one sister, Mrs. M. M. Girard, Dallas, Texas; and the following grandchildren: Miss Margaret Tiner of Munday; Mavis and Ralph Myrick, Aransas Pass; Betty and Arthur B. Crump, Jr., of Uvalde. Mr. Tiner of this city accompanied his wife and daughter to Uvalde.

To Wink on Business
Pitzer Baker, W. R. Moore, L. W. Hobert and C. H. Giddings were in Wink, Texas, during the past week end and the first of this week attending to business matters.

Times Want Ads Get Results
Construction will be started Tuesday, April 5, on the new Vera consolidated District 28, school plant, Judge E. L. Covey, county judge announced this week.

The construction of the school will be a WPA project which was approved the latter part of February, and will call for an eleven room building with an auditorium and gymnasium combined, it is reported.

The school children have already been moved to temporary quarters where classroom work will be carried on until completion of the new building.

Materials from other buildings of the consolidated district will be used in construction of the new building and the old building will be razed immediately, according to plans.

Times Classifieds Will get you results. A call to 46 will sell, buy, or trade what you need or have.

OVER THREE INCHES OF RAINFALL IN MUNDAY AREA DURING THE PAST WEEK END; WAS FREEZING IN 1937

Year's Rainfall Nearing Ten Inches; 3.20 Year Ago

Rains during the past week end in Knox county and practically the entire state of Texas, have placed crop prospects in the best condition in years for this immediate area. 3.14 inches fell during the weekend here.

Wheat was given another big boost towards bumper crop proportions due to the rain, and the grain crop is advanced further than usual for this season of the year.

The early warm weather during January and February with the unusually heavy rains during those two months have made the soil seasoning extremely good.

Weatherman H. P. Hill stated that the total rainfall to date is greater than any like period during the past 42 years for the Munday area.

Much of the wheat is putting on some heads at the present and the grain is shooting up to as high as 18 inches to two feet. Ground seasoning is considered very good for both early cotton and maize planting.

0.74 inches of rainfall is the total for this year, compared to 3.20 inches last year. During this week a year ago, Munday received a severe freezing spell.

RUN OFF TRACK AND FIELD FOR KNOX THURSDAY

Meet Was Postponed From Last Saturday Due to Rain

TENNIS PLAY TO START AT 9 A.M.

High School Play to Be On Munday Club Courts

The Knox County Interscholastic League track and field meet, postponed last Saturday because of heavy rains, was being run off today (Thursday) at the Munday high school track near the elementary school building.

Tennis Saturday
The county tennis meet, also slated for this city, will be played off here Saturday at the three courts at the old high school building and at the two clay courts belonging to the Munday Tennis Club next to the postoffice.

Play for the tennis titles will start at nine o'clock Saturday morning and will continue through the noon hour until the champions are determined, L. M. Palmer, athletic director announced.

Directors Named
He also stated that all ward school tennis matches will be played at the school courts and that the high school matches will be played off on the Tennis Club courts. All singles matches will be played on west courts at both places.

N. T. Underwood, of Sunset school system, will be in charge of the ward school matches and Palmer will direct the high school and junior high play. Other rules for the meet are: coaches must agree on officials and balls will be furnished for play and given to the winners of each division.

Dr. D. C. Eiland Returns From New York Medical School

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland and son, David Chase, Jr., have returned to their home here after an absence of more than a month.

Dr. Eiland has been in New York City where he took a post-graduate course in heart disease diagnosis and treatment, under a branch of the Columbia University medical school.

Mrs. Eiland and son visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood, in DeQueen, Ark., while Dr. Eiland was attending the medical school. Dr. Eiland will in the future be at his office here each afternoon as in the past.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MUNDAY:
Due to the late hours that I work as city night watchman, it will be impossible for me to get out and meet very many of the voters in the city election personally. So I am taking this last opportunity of bringing my candidacy before you.

I am asking for the Chief of Police office of your city, on my own merits as an officer and as a man, and I am not employing any other method to gain your support, influence and vote.

All I ask any man or woman to do, is to give me your careful consideration and if you believe that you can put the destiny of your home and the care of your business houses in my care from the standpoint of law enforcement, I will do the best in my power to serve you and conduct myself in such a manner that you will not regret casting your vote for me.

MARSHALL FRANKLIN

TO START VERA SCHOOL TUESDAY

Eleven Room School To Be Built

Construction will be started Tuesday, April 5, on the new Vera consolidated District 28, school plant, Judge E. L. Covey, county judge announced this week.

The construction of the school will be a WPA project which was approved the latter part of February, and will call for an eleven room building with an auditorium and gymnasium combined, it is reported.

The school children have already been moved to temporary quarters where classroom work will be carried on until completion of the new building.

Materials from other buildings of the consolidated district will be used in construction of the new building and the old building will be razed immediately, according to plans.

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To Conduct Methodist Church Revival



Rev. Clarence Bounds, pastor of the Post, Texas, M.E. church, will conduct a ten-day revival at the Munday Methodist church, beginning Sunday morning, H. A. Longino, local pastor, announced this week.

METHODIST TO START REVIVAL MEETING SUNDAY

Rev. Clarence Bounds Will Deliver the Messages

The Methodist church revival meeting will open Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock preaching hour, Rev. H. A. Longino, local pastor announced to the public this week.

Rev. Clarence Bounds, pastor of the Post, Texas, Methodist church, has been summoned to do the preaching during the revival meeting and will be here to take charge Sunday morning, Longino stated.

Singing for the evangelistic campaign will be carried on under the leadership of Mrs. Longino, regular Methodist choir director, and special music will be furnished by local singers.

The meeting will run during the following week and the exact closing date for the meeting has not been set. Two services will be held daily at 10 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced in his weekly church letter that services will be discontinued Sunday nights during the Methodist revival.

Marshall Franklin Makes Statement To Voters Munday

TO THE PEOPLE OF MUNDAY:
Due to the late hours that I work as city night watchman, it will be impossible for me to get out and meet very many of the voters in the city election personally. So I am taking this last opportunity of bringing my candidacy before you.

I am asking for the Chief of Police office of your city, on my own merits as an officer and as a man, and I am not employing any other method to gain your support, influence and vote.

All I ask any man or woman to do, is to give me your careful consideration and if you believe that you can put the destiny of your home and the care of your business houses in my care from the standpoint of law enforcement, I will do the best in my power to serve you and conduct myself in such a manner that you will not regret casting your vote for me.

MARSHALL FRANKLIN

Hub Store's Pre-Easter Sale Will Run Until April 16

The Hub Store of this city is going into the second week of their big Pre-Easter Sale, as announced by their page circular distributed last week.

The firm is running an advertisement this week in the Times announcing that the sale will continue until April 16, the Saturday before Easter, and also quoted a few prices on merchandise.

The sale is a store-wide event, and includes all new spring merchandise purchased on the recent spring and summer markets in Dallas.

Times Want Ads Get Results

FIVE MILES OF ROAD ORDERED TO BE DRAINED

County Must Purchase 120 foot Road Bed

\$8,000 WILL BE SPENT ON ROAD

Date of Construction Not Yet Made Known

The Texas State highway department has allocated \$8,000 to be spent in grading and draining the five mile strip of highway No. 22 between Knox City and Munday according to information received by Judge E. L. Covey.

Judge Covey met with the state department in February and asked that body for funds to construct the road from Munday to Knox City but the group allowed only enough money for the improvement of the strip west from Munday.

However, Covey was of the opinion that the road will be put through to completion without any delay, even though only five miles had been granted at this time.

The division highway engineer, John Nabors, of Childress, designated the Munday strip to be graded and drained first due to the fact that much of the road is under water in rainy spells.

Knox county must buy a 120-foot right-of-way from Munday to Knox City in order to get the road, according to a letter received from the highway department. No information was released as to possibility of hard surfacing the road, which is a connecting link between state highways 16 and 30.

Dr. Newsom Buys Three New Medical Machines for Office

Dr. R. L. Newsom, Munday physician, received two outstanding medical instruments, used in the diagnosis of two dread diseases this week and is to receive a third instrument for diagnosis purposes in the near future, he reported this week.

One of the instruments is a General Electric Electrocardiograph instrument which is used in heart disease diagnosis, and is said to be the only instrument that will register a complete record of the heart. It is a machine used only in most instances in larger cities and clinics, is regarded as very successful and registers electrical current put out by the heart.

He also received a Basal Metabolism machine which is used for diagnosis of thyroid and related diseases. The other instrument that he has ordered is a machine used for testing blood sugars, diabetic troubles and diseases.

Together with the X-Ray machine and other scientific instruments already in Dr. Newsom's office, will give him a modern physician's office.

Tug Nesbitt In Final Statement To City Voters

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF MUNDAY:
In asking for your support in my candidacy for re-election to the office of Chief of Police of the City I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for the nice support heretofore given me and to assure you that I have tried in every way to make you a good and efficient officer.

I feel that with the experience I have now I will be better qualified for the duties than I was when you so graciously gave me your support in my previous campaign, and election.

I have tried to enforce all ordinances and laws for the security of the peace and health of the community without favor or partiality and if re-elected to the office for another one-year term I want each and every one to feel that I am their officer and that it is my duty to hear any matter for the good of the Public.

Again thanking you for your earnest consideration of my candidacy and promising you my best efforts should you again elect me, I am,

Tug Nesbitt

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, has been designated by Governor James V. Allred in his Proclamation of February 26 as STATE CLEAN-UP WEEK; and

WHEREAS, the Texas Fire Insurance Department and the Texas State Health Department have agreed to cooperate with the city officials of Texas cities and towns in the observance of this Week; and WHEREAS, the aims and accomplishments of this Week are:

1. To Protect Community Health
2. To Reduce Fire Hazards
3. To Create a Better Home Life
4. To Build Up Pride of Ownership
5. To Increase Property Values
6. To Beautify Communities

NOW, THEREFORE, I, D. C. Osborne, Mayor of the City of Munday, do hereby join with the Governor of Texas and Officials of the Texas Fire Insurance Department and State Health Department, and do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, as

CLEAN-UP WEEK

in Munday. The schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, civic and patriotic organizations, boy scouts and girl scouts, and all of our citizenship are urged to take an active part in the observance of this week. All of these organizations are urged to consult and advise with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that the greatest benefits may be derived by all our citizens.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City to be impressed hereon, this 14th day of March, A.D., 1938.

D. C. OSBORNE, Mayor

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
RILEY B. HARRELL
City Secretary

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Boyle Carley News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as a second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

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 policies, 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.

Death Begins at 40

Two million booklets with the striking title of "Death Begins at 40" are to be distributed in the interest of highway safety by the Travelers Insurance Company, being an analysis of traffic accidents during 1937.

The title doesn't mean that death begins at 40 years of age, but at 40 miles an hour. It is pointed out, however, that 40 miles an hour is much too fast in many cases. To quote a paragraph.

"There are many times, as in heavy traffic or in heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

In 1937 there were approximately 40,300 deaths and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents in the United States, the highest on record. Most of these accidents might have been prevented by the exercise of reasonable care on the part of the drivers concerned.

The New Cotton Law

The worst thing about this (new cotton) law is that it continues the policy of the past five years of dealing with the cotton problem as if it were a problem of supply and production only whereas all along it has been and still is a problem primarily of demand and of consumption.

We have been trying for five years to restrict the world's supply of cotton by restricting American production, and both the supply and the production of cotton in the world today are greater than ever before in history. All we have succeeded in doing is to reduce our share of the world market.

This new crop control law continues substantially the same policies and it will not improve the situation for American cotton producers. Congress will have to tackle this problem again.

During the past five years the world has consumed more cotton than during any similar period in all history. But it has reduced the consumption of American Cotton. These two facts sum up the major problem facing American cotton. And that is the problem we must tackle in the near future, if the American cotton-growing industry is not to be destroyed beyond repair.—The Texas Weekly.

Let Europe "Go Crazy" Alone

Representative Maury Maverick, a Democrat from San Antonio, in a radio address Sunday warned America that just because the world has gone mad is no reason for Uncle Sam to go crazy too.

The Texas Congressman, who is in ardent support of most administration policies, is opposed to the president's big navy program on the grounds that it will involve this country in Europe's turmoil instead of protecting us from it. "To go off on a war-preparing spree and go navy crazy, is to get into war." That was Maverick's opinion.

It doesn't take a student of world events to realize the plight in which America's legislative powers now find themselves. If America fails to carry out an armament program this country may find itself unprepared for an undesired war. Yet, on the other hand the Texas Representative's opposition may be well grounded.

It is an established fact that America does not want war. If to build a navy would result in war, then America doesn't want a navy. If not to prepare would lend encouragement to war minded nations to strike at the United States, then America wants a navy. The question in the hands of individuals in Washington is no easy one to solve.

This is one time when voters must trust in the better judgement of those they elected to govern this country, and pray that whatever is done will result in the continuation of the policy, "Let Europe go crazy alone."—Memphis Democrat.

The following "calamity recipe" is going the rounds: "One stewed prune, one pickled peach, one date. See that prune and peach are well saturated with brandy or gin, then place in seat of one high-powered coupe and leave on road about 30 minutes. Garnish with bits of broken glass and serve cold on a stretcher. Also is extremely attractive with flowers in a light-colored satin box with silver trimmings."

"The REST Of the Record"

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

Austin, Texas, March 22.—"I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith."

Thus did Governor Allred summarize his stewardship of the high office to which the people of Texas have elected him twice while announcing that he would not be a candidate for a third term. The announcement was made by Governor Allred Saturday night over a statewide radio hookup from the Mansion at Austin.

"My record is written," Governor Allred said in reviewing the accomplishments of his administration. "It can be changed neither by comments edged with bias nor statements poisoned with prejudice. I only trust that having given the best in me, I have in some measure justified your faith and confidence.

"Naturally, I should like to see the remainder of the people's program carried out. For this reason, and at the earnest insistence of many fine friends throughout the State, I have considered the problem of asking the people for another term."

"But necessarily, there are other considerations. Not alone the so-called third term tradition, but my family's welfare, and most important, the welfare of the State!"

"Financially, I am in worse condition than when I became either Attorney General or Governor because I am deeply in debt. I owe it to my family to consider their future welfare."

"Outweighing all of these things is the question of the public interest. Necessarily in a career of service where no one has ever doubted my stand on public questions, I have made bitter enemies. An unprecedented third term announcement on my part would plunge Texas into the bitterest campaign it has ever known, a campaign of false issues and personalities."

"For these reasons, I have concluded that I should not be a candidate. Therefore I plan to enter private law practice in Austin at the conclusion of my term."

Income Publicity

Congress has been wrestling again with the question of making public salaries and other income of taxpayers above a certain amount, a former provision of such publicity having been repealed last year. Under the former law incomes of \$15,000 a year and over were made public.

President Roosevelt wants the publicity clause restored to the new tax bill, but the ways and means committee of the House ignored his request. Then an amendment providing for publishing incomes of \$75,000 or more was adopted when offered from the floor. What the senate may do with it remains to be seen.

Whatever may be said for or against the publicity idea, the fact is that the published income does not fairly show what it is supposed to show. In the case of some of the largest incomes, as much as 60 per cent must be paid in taxes, so the individual often has left much less than half of the published amount.

It is difficult to see what purpose is served by this publicity, except to gratify the curiosity of those who like to pry into other people's affairs.

"One More Minute"

"Just one more minute. Just a minute longer." That's a familiar wail, command, plea or what have you, as children wheedle for a longer lease on play these days which herald spring's coming.

One form of amusement is bicycle riding, and with the lengthening of days, like the proverbial mushrooms, bicycle riders, boys and girls alike, have sprung up in town.

These spring-like days when dusk is long and car lights neither help nor hinder, a new menace to the bicycle riders and automobile drivers is presented. Few, if any, of the bikes are equipped with lights or reflectors of any kind. It'll be an easy thing, horribly easy, some of these evenings for a car to crash into a bicycle, darting from a side street, twisting impartially the bones of its rider and the frame of his plaything.

Here again prevention is stressed because of the good old "stitch in time" and parents are urged to equip their children's bikes with lights or reflectors at a very small cost or see that they do not ride in the streets during the dangerous dusky hours.

Must Olney have an accident to impress the danger of this sport on children and parents alike?—Olney Enterprise.

Research Laboratory for Texas?

Now that four agricultural research laboratories are to be established the question has now arisen as to where they will be placed. In view of the fact that Texas is the largest cotton producing state in the nation it follows the cotton laboratory should be placed here. But, will it? That happens to call for some careful engineering on the part of Texas' Washington representatives, and likewise, those at the head of the state's affairs down at Austin.

We are already tipping our hat to Senator Tom Connally. He is at work—and working to secure the laboratory for this state. "Texas, by all means, should be the site of the cotton research laboratory," says the Senator, but warns at the same time, "Other cotton states, will no doubt make a determined fight for its location."

It will be recalled sometime ago certain representative to the State Legislature, earnestly trying to serve this cotton region, asked the State to establish a laboratory with Federal help. George Moffett of Chillicothe was sponsor of the bill, which by the way, traveled through the lower house and later found favor with the Senate. But, alas, it was found to be merely another piece of legislation by the Governor, who argued against it on the grounds money was not available for such a purpose. No one questioned the Governor, of course. Yet The Times feels had the Governor given more thought to its value, and what it would mean for the farmers of Texas, George Moffett would today, possibly, be pointed out as the man who paved the way for bringing help to the cotton industry of this state.

Moffett had a bunch of followers, and Senator Connally has heard the echo, we take it from what he says: "There is a widespread interest throughout Texas in behalf of the location of such a laboratory in our state. Cotton producers and the cotton industry generally have for a considerable period, indicated a vital interest in this project. Texas is the largest cotton producing state. It is more directly interested in cotton exports than any other state because 90 per cent of the cotton produced in Texas is normally exported. The establishment of such a laboratory in Texas would be of immeasurable benefit to all the people and industries of the state."

Consequently, it is high time organizations of Texas, such as Chambers of Commerce, Agricultural and Mechanical College, and farm associations cooperate in a movement to bring the location of the cotton research laboratory to Texas, as the Senator urges.

Motherhood is about the only thing women can engage in now that is free from male competition.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Governor's Race

Developments in the Governor's race were few this week, as Bill McCraw and Ernest Thompson reported they were drafting their platforms, and three possible second string candidates—Harry Hines, highway commissioner; Jas. E. Ferguson, mouthpiece for Ma, and Karl Crowley, the Washington prospect, indicated they will decide soon whether to get in or out. Hines, appointee of Gov. Allred, is said by his friends to be pretty sure to enter. Ferguson has said his wife is not yet to be counted out, but his carefully guarded statements leave most observers to believe she will not run. Crowley, after a visit to Austin where he conferred with Allred and then with Ferguson, and is reported to have received only polite advice that the postmaster vote don't amount to much in Texas, went into seclusion again to try to make up his mind about his candidacy. He has made three spectacular trips to Texas by plane from his official task as solicitor of the Postoffice Department in Washington, within recent months, each time with the announced intention of making up his mind whether to run.

May Affect Runoff

Chief effect of the entrance of one or more of this group of candidates probably will be upon the possibility of a runoff between McCraw and Thompson. If none of the trio enters, many doubt whether the present field of second string candidates, including Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, the pensions-for-everybody candidate, can muster sufficient votes to block a majority for McCraw or Thompson in the first primary. The statisticians believe there will be in excess of 850,000 votes cast for

administration of which she need not be ashamed for it had commanded the respect of other states and the confidence of the National administration.

Among the many achievements pointed out were old age pension assistance to over one hundred thousand needy aged; the establishment of a reemployment service and an unemployment insurance department; liquor traffic regulation; passage of the securities act, the chain store tax yielding millions in revenue and producing fairer competition for independent industries; increased natural resources tax; defeat of sales tax; planned conservation program for oil and gas industry; as well as various flood control districts; aid for insane and eleemosynary institutions; establishment of negro tubercular hospital; crippled children aid; and broadened public health program; establishment of Public Safety Department with attendant strict law enforcement; repeal of race track gambling.

The Governor pridefully pointed out that under his administration rural schools received greatest aid and every school the biggest per capita apportionment in history. In addition, colleges and universities had received aid for building programs and fairer salaries for teachers. Despite needed help, the governor's administration showed an ad valorem school tax reduction of 28c on the hundred dollars. Pointing with pride to abolition of old pardon system and the establishment of clemency on merit, the governor said the volunteer parole system inaugurated by him was the "most widely respected" system in the nation.

He reviewed the Centennial celebrations made possible by legislation sponsored by the Allred administration and said that thousands of new citizens and industries had been attracted to Texas as a result. The Governor said he was proud that the state administration had enjoyed the personal friendship and had secured the hearty cooperation of President Roosevelt in carrying out a real recovery program.

Legislation Makes Safer Protection

Texas Legislation has provided supervision that makes Life Insurance safer for the people.

The three ways that insurance companies may operate follow:

- (1) Under laws governing Legal Reserve Insurance Companies, whose rates and methods of operation are defined.
(2) State Wide Mutual Laws, give permission to operate over the entire State.
(3) Local Mutual Aid laws, permit business to be written only within a limited territory.

WE PREFER LOCAL MUTUAL AID LAWS,

as they confine us to smaller territories where we have many sources to get accurate information before issuing policies.

PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP

prompt statements that are truthful, so that statements made on Death Certificates will not conflict in settlement of claims. We like to know personally the people with whom we deal, and this can be done only in a limited territory.

WE FEEL THAT IF WE CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS

honestly, that we can secure sufficient business within this given territory. If we have to leave our nearby territory to get business, YOU COULD WONDER WHY.

THERE IS ALWAYS GREATER PERSONAL

interest in our friends, than in those whom we have never seen or never expect to see. We investigate carefully before we issue policies, rather than take your money and hunt reasons to keep from paying, or to make a compromise settlement through conflicting information, that might be obtained after death.

OUR RATES ARE APPROVED

by the State as being adequate, yet they do not carry as heavy "loading expense" as many others.

• We are in business for your protection and you will not regret business relations with us.

Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.,

W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Secy-Treas., Anson, Texas

Governor, and they estimate Farmer's maximum vote at 70,000 to 100,000. Thus, if no further candidates with substantial followings are entered, it is quite possible McCraw or Thompson could win without a runoff, which would be distinct novelty in Texas for a Governor running for a first term.

Notes

Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor, made formal announcement for Attorney General this week, and continued the vigorous campaign he has been making for many weeks... Bob Calvert, speaker of the House, and opponent of Woodul, visited West Texas counties and was cordially received... Judge C. V. Terrell, Railroad Commission chairman, opened a North Texas headquarters at Dallas, from whence Marion Church, Dallas attorney will direct Terrell's campaign against seven opponents, mostly from North and East Texas... Judge E. M. Grimes of Taylor was named organization chairman for the campaign of W. E. James, former assistant superintendent, who seeks to unhorse State Supt. of Education Woods, who "fired" James and is asking voters for a fourth term... Secretary of State Ed Clark garnered many nice press clippings with a flying trip to Washington to tell the Senate Judiciary Committee Texans oppose the O'Mahoney bill to require a federal license of corporations doing interstate business... Announcement of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, in Washington, that he will seek re-election in 1942, sets some kind of a record for early tossing of the hat into the ring... Politicians here interpreted it as an answer to some of the rumors that have been going around that the group of younger statesmen, including Allred, McCraw, Thompson and others, might have a try at the seats of Sheppard and Tom Connally later on... Another term in the Senate would give Sheppard an all-time record of 46 years continuous service in Congress.

Examinations For Entrance To Navy Corps

Examinations for entrance in the United States Marine Corps are now being held at 882 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas, it was announced here by the Officer in charge.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, white, unmarried, and without dependents, of good moral character, not less than 64 inches nor more than 74 inches tall and with a fair education are eligible to take the examination. Those under 21 years of age must have written consent of parents or guardian, sworn to before a Notary Public, or your local Postmaster.

On completion of the initial recruit training at San Diego, Calif., many men are selected for technical training in aviation, radio, motor mechanics, etc. All men in the Corps have an opportunity to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute where they learn free of charge some trade, art or science. Those seeking travel and adventure may request duty on board ship or in some foreign land where Marines are stationed, it was stated.

Further information about the U.S. Marines will be furnished on request by your local Postmaster or by applying direct to the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Dallas, Texas.

Visitors to the World's Fair at San Francisco in 1939 will be able to ride on Motor Glides, a newly-developed motorized kiddie scooter.

Leto's for the Gums

An astringent with antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of LETO'S fails to satisfy.

THE REXALL STORE

Pleasant View

This community is well soaked with rain again. The hail Friday night did very little damage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Owen and Mr. Lloyd Griffith of Benjamin were visitors in this community over the week end.

Messers Gil Wyatt and Raymond Suggs were in Knox City Friday.

Mr. W. R. Rodgers returned home Friday from a trip to Ada, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Gil Wyatt visited Mrs. Irick Wednesday.

Mrs. G. C. Conwell visited Mrs. Irick Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lera Irick of Throckmorton visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Funk of Denton visited Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irick recently.

RADIO COMBINATIONS

A radio may soon be available for every room in the home. A combination radio-refrigerator has recently been introduced by a large radio firm, and now the company is considering radio-heaters, radio-medicine chests, and radio-bed-lamps.

More than 4,000,000 visitors from east and north are expected to enter California for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S DRUG STORE

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Advertisement for First National Bank in Munday, featuring the slogan 'The First National Is My Bank Because It's CONVENIENT' and images of two men's faces.

Get Behind the Chamber of Commerce

Subscription Expired

Look at the address on this newspaper. If after your name it reads...

1-15-38

It indicates that your subscription expired on January 15th, 1938... 12-1-37 means that your time was out on December 1, 1937.

The Munday Times is now the greatest subscription bargain ever offered by any Knox County newspaper.

\$1.00 year Is less than two cents per copy. Is less than postage if you paid it. Let us have your renewal now before this offer is withdrawn.

More than 150 Knox County people have taken advantage of this offer since January 1st...

Are You Among Them?

Advertisement for Case Motor-Lift, featuring the slogan 'COME IN AND SEE THE CASE MOTOR-LIFT' and an image of the machine.

Guinn Hardware Co.

DEALER FOR J. I. Case Co., Full Line Farm Machinery DAY PHONE 63 NIGHT 145 Everything in Hardware Munday, Texas

TOM-TOM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL TEAM NAME
MOGULS

SCHOOL COLORS
Purple-Gold

MUNDAY GRADE SCHOOL WINS NINE EVENTS IN COUNTY LITERARY MEET HELD IN KNOX CITY LAST WEEK END

Seven First Places Are Won by Students at Knox City

Although definite announcement has not been made as to who won the most points in the ward school division last Friday at Knox City, we believe we have enough to say we are close to first if not first, in the literary events. Out of 17 literary and musical contests entered, our grade school won 9 first places, 3 second places, and one third place, and failed to place in only four events. The students and teachers are to be congratulated upon making such a fine showing, and for their efforts each boy and girl that won a 1st, 2nd or 3rd place will be presented with a gold, silver, or bronze medal, respectively, in the near future. Teams that placed will be awarded trophies and banners.

Following is a list of the events placed in and the winners' names:

LITERARY
4th and 5th Spelling. Tied for 1st place with Sunset; Marjorie Howeth and Geneva King.
Arithmetic—First Place, Ben Bowden and Willard Reeves.
Story Telling—First Place, Betty Jane Spann.
Ready Writing—First Place, Patricia Hannah.
6th and 7th Spelling—Second Place, Frances Albert and Jozelle Tidwell.

Declamation—sub-junior boy, 1st place, Bobbie Howell.
Sub-junior girl, first place, Mary Alice Beck.
Junior boy, second place, Charles Baker.

Music Memory, third place, Juracy Jones, Mary Lois Beaty, Mildred Jones and Lillian Booe.

First grade rhythm band, first place: Johnnie Fojtik, Don Reynolds, Billy West, Joe Layne Womble, Virginia Ruth Albertson, Patricia Blanton, Doris Jean Coley, Ja Rue Johnson, Billy Joe Langford, Charlotte Ann Williams, Geraldine Boggs, Bobbie Bowden, Ruth Browning, Howard Gray, Marie Howeth, Larry Kimsey, Gene Lowry, Billy Mitchell, Jo Nell Mulligan, Paul Rayburn, Ethelena Simpson, Donald Wahed.

Quartette, first place, Jozelle Tidwell, Cora Jean Martin, Mary Lois Beaty, Frances Albert.

Choral Club, first place, Dixie Nell Atkinson, Juracy Jones, Frances Albert, Vera Bell, Flara Alice Haynes, Maurine Johnson, Juanice Jones, Maxine Lytle, Cora Jean Martin, Jozelle Tidwell, Era Faye Morrow, Jane Alexander, Mary Lois Beaty, Peggy Bowley, May Dell Guinn, Doris Hensley, Luzell McCarty, Dorothy Shaw, Lenora Huddleston, Florine Pippin, Bobby Floyd, Pauline Riley, James Paul Nelson, David C. Eiland, Ben Bowden, Jimmy Lee Haney, Frankie Boone.

Freshman News

We are very proud of our class for the showing they made in the county meet. Nadine won first place, and we all believe she is a first-class declaimer. Members of our class helped compose the high school chorus which carried off first place honors. Allene Jungman won first place with her solo. The high school quartet composed of Allene Jungman, Audrey Nell Phillips, and Nadine Salem of our class won first place.

Several of the Freshmen girls played on the volleyball team. We are sorry they lost, but we think they played a grand game. Here's to better luck next year, girls!

Sophomore News

The Home Economics II students are happy to be started on their child's dress. For the past week we have studied the kind of material and pattern suitable for a child of six years or under. Every one plans to have all her equipment ready to begin work this week. We hope to be finished within three weeks or less.

We have all chosen our home projects and are ready to begin work on them. Several of the students chose dresses for themselves or other members of the family. We are sure the mothers appreciate the work we are doing.

Times Want Ads Get Results

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Junior Class News

Who said the Juniors weren't intelligent? Just look at the honors they brought back to our school from last Friday. Alva and Doyle proved they were declaimers to be proud of when they each won third place in the county wide senior declaiming contests. Then Lenore helped win the gold medal for typing as did Jimmie in spelling. We certainly are proud of our Junior girls who are members of the volleyball team. Also we are glad to class the students who play tennis as members of our class. Winston and J.B. proved to be very good actors last Thursday night when they participated in the one-act play.

While we are telling of the literary ability of our class members, we must not forget Peggy Jo who will go to the State Home Making Rally for the third time since she has been in high school. Peggy Jo has proved to be a real seamstress, and we are very proud of her. We wish her all kinds of luck at the Rally which will be held in San Antonio. Betty study your vitamins and other factors of nutrition, Peggy.

Watch the Seniors As They Go By!

Viola Mullican
Viola was born in Munday, July 12, 1920. She lived here until she was 8 years of age, and then moved to Hale Center for a year. Viola moved back to Munday the same year and joined the Senior class of '37-38 when we were in the third grade. She has played on the volleyball team four years. In grammar school, she was on the declamation team. While she was in grammar school, she was on the picture memory team that won first place.
Favorite color—Blue.
Favorite subject—Home Economics.
Favorite song—Old Watermill
Favorite sport—Volleyball

Mozell Mullican
On May 27, 1921, Mozell Mullican was born in Munday, Texas. She lived here for seven years, and then moved to Benjamin. She went to school there for a year and then moved back to Munday. Mozell has been on the volleyball team for four years. Mozell was a leading character in the seventh grade play, and she was also in the junior play last year. She has been on the volleyball team for four years, and the declamation team one year.
Favorite color—Red
Favorite teacher—Mrs. Dillon
Favorite sport—Volley ball.
Favorite song—Once in a While.

The seniors are very proud to announce that our representatives in the county meet came home with the bacon this past week-end. Maraget Tiner won first in the typing contest with the rate of 38 words a minute in county meet. The Seniors helped win first in the high school choral club with five members of our class in the choral club. Lorain Finley won second in her extemporaneous speech. Mary Moore won first in the Ready Writers contest. After looking over the above, our class does not seem to be such a bad bunch after all.

The airport terminal building on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, will provide ticket offices, weather bureau, waiting rooms, customs office and hotel accommodations for the new San Francisco Airport.

The new municipal airport on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, only two and a half miles from downtown San Francisco, will be the closest-in airport of any large municipality in the world.

When Your Clothes Get Dirty

Call 105

The E-Z Helpy-Selfy Laundry

We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.
D. P. MORGAN, Owner

STAFF
EDITOR.....Margaret Tiner
SPONSOR.....Mary Couch
REPORTERS
SENIOR.....Mary Moore
JUNIOR.....Mildred Howeth
SOPHOMORE.....Mozelle Trammell
FRESHMAN.....Marcelle West

MUNDAY SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS WIN IN EVENTS

Winner of Elementary School Division Not Known

In the Interscholastic League meet which was held Friday, Mar. 25, at Knox City, Munday won quite a few places.

Mary Moore won first place in the Ready Writing Contest with the following essay:

Our Negro Neighbors
"Although the hour is late, and the night is extraordinarily hot, a low voice keeps singing an old religious hymn over and over. It is one of my negro neighbors. He has been singing for an hour or two, and I have quietly slipped from my room to listen to him. As I walk down to his house, several other voices join in the chorus of his song. The music rises, swells, and suddenly falls as the wind changes. An unknown visitor seems to have entered the group. Perhaps it is only my imagination.

"Now my friends notice me and motion me to be seated and join them. Not wishing to disturb them, I started singing another old song, and everyone joins in. This gives me a chance to study the faces in the group.

"While I was watching them in the moonlight, past pictures of their characters and actions leap into my mind. They leave me quickly, and I wonder what the future holds in store for both my negro friends and me.

"There sits little John Henry Childress. He is only twelve, yet everyone knows that he can dance as no one else will ever be able to. He now opens his mouth very wide to reach a high note in the hymn. I begin to laugh because I remember the day he ate a whole pie in six large bites.

"Rastus is here tonight. He sings bass in the choir at the negro church. He is very proud of it. Not long ago he had a friendly argument with his wife. Although she is confined to her bed with cuts and bruises, they both agree that it was only a lover's quarrel.

"Old Anna's head has fallen to one side. In another minute she will be snoring. Ever since I was born, she has taken care of me. Lately she stays in her own little home more than usual. She admits that she is growing old, and as yet, her Bible has not been thoroughly read.

"Is that Thomas Lee with the new colored girl from the city? I wonder what Bella, the discarded girl friend, will say to this! Thomas has on an old suit of my brother's. He looks as if he has stepped out of an advertisement page. "I could sit here all night and watch my friends, but the moon is sinking, and a nightingale starts warbling a clear song. One by one the colored people return home. I walk slowly home. I have gained one more picture to add to my art gallery of happy memories."

The other places which were won and the participants in each event are as follows:

Typewriting: doubles, Margaret Tiner and Lenore Longino, first. Individuals, Margaret Tiner, first; Lenore Longino, second.

Girls quartet, first, Allene Jungman, Nadine Salem, Audrey Nell Phillips, Levena Counts.

Spelling and Plain Writing Contest, first, Helen Albertson, second, Jimmie Boone.

Girls Soloist, first Allene Jungman.

Extemporaneous Speaking, second, Lorain Finley.

In the declamation contest, the high school junior girl, Nadine Salem, won first place, the high school junior girl, Alva Salem, won third place, and the high school senior boy, Doyle Thompson, won third place.

The girls chorus, both high school and grammar school won first place. We are very proud of these

Staggering!

GASOLINE TAXES SINCE 1919 EXCEED \$7,144,584,000

(STATE \$6,168,901,000 FEDERAL \$975,683,000)

NEWS ITEM: Nineteenth anniversary of gasoline tax, February 25, 1938, reveals motorist taxpayers, largely \$39-a-week wage-earners, have paid grand total of \$7,144,584,000, of which \$6,168,901,000 represents state gasoline taxes and \$975,683,000 is in payment of duplicating federal levy, imposed "temporarily" in 1932. First gasoline tax was levied by Oregon in 1919 at rate of 1 cent a gallon.

COTTON UNDER GOVERNMENT LOANS ELIGIBLE FOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT PAYMENT EVEN IF COTTON IS SOLD

Farmer Does Not Have to Sell To Qualify

College Station—If a farmer has cotton under a 1937 Commodity Credit Corporation loan he may receive a cotton price adjustment payment at the rate in effect on June 30, 1938, regardless of whether or not the cotton has been sold, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

If a farmer has cotton under such a loan and desires to sell it, the loan must be paid in full before the cotton is sold, he said. "However, a farmer does not have to sell his cotton to qualify for a cotton price adjustment payment," he pointed out. "Cotton not sold before July 1, 1938, will be considered to have been sold on June 30 whether it was under a loan or not. The date of sale controls the rate of payment."

Numerous reports have been received at the State AAA offices at Texas A. & M. College that farmers with cotton under loans have been selling their "equities" in the loan cotton and receiving sale certificates in return, Slaughter said. Payments cannot be made on the basis of such so-called sales and persons buying "equities" on loan cotton cannot obtain payments when they resell the cotton.

Under the regulations cotton price adjustment payments will be made on part of the 1937 crop, he explained, and the rate of payment in each case will be the amount by which the average price of cotton on the date of sale is below 12 cents. In no case will the payment be more than three cents a pound.

When a farmer sells his cotton prior to July 1, 1938, in a bona fide sale with title passing from producer to buyer, he may receive payment on that cotton. If the cotton is under loan, title and possession cannot be delivered, and, therefore, payment cannot be made on a sale of the producer's equity.

A total of 51,293,000 lbs of cotton linters from Southern farms went last year into the products of a single large chemical company.

students for they not only won a place for themselves, but they won something for our school.

FARMERS

We are now equipped to care for all types of Blacksmithing, Electric and Acetylene Welding and repair of all farm machinery. Also just installed an Ideal Lawn Mower Grinder. Let us sharpen your mowers.

All Work Guaranteed by Experienced Workmen

AT YOUR SERVICE—ANY TIME
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP
HARRY NEAL & D. R. LANEY

ONE BLOCK SOUTH TERRY HOTEL
Munday, Texas

MANGANESE SEEN AS A POTENTIAL TEXAS INDUSTRY

Ore is Necessity To Production of Sound Steel

Dallas, March 29. (Special)—Opportunity for development of one of Texas little-known but vital resources, manganese, is seen by the All-South Development Council in actions before both houses of the national congress aimed at encouraging domestic production of this ore, termed by the war department as "the No. 1 strategic mineral."

The fact that manganese, which "puts the starch in steel" and in fact is indispensable in making sound steel, and as such is of prime importance in national defense, was stressed in recent congressional committee hearings on the bill of Sen. John E. Miller of Arkansas specifying that a proposed million-ton stock pile be compiled from domestic sources.

Texas is one of 20 states having known substantial deposits of manganese some of which, in Jeff Davis and Val Verde counties, saw development started during the World War, but not carried on after that emergency period. Of the indicated consumption of manganese in the United States in 1937 of 911,563 tons, probably less than 40,000 tons was domestically produced, although there are sufficient manganese ores in this country for all peacetime or wartime purposes.

The principal reason for the lack of development of domestic manganese, Washington hearings have shown, has been the comparatively low metallic manganese content of American ores. It was also brought out that the 1935 reciprocal trade

It's Swell!

You'll like it, too!

Mothers Bread

Contains the elements vital to Health...

We carry a complete line of Pastries...

PIES
CAKES
ROLLS
COOKIES

SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED FOR PARTIES, ETC.

STAR BAKERY

CLEM THOLE
Munday Texas

tract with Brazil, cutting the manganese tariff in half and applying also to other foreign sources, principally Russia and Africa, had stagnated domestic production just when new concentrating processes were giving promise of making manganese mining here worth the effort and investment.

Beside the Miller bill there are concurrent resolutions in House and Senate calling upon the Secretary of State to remove manganese from the commodities coming under the Brazil agreement and to exclude it from proposed new tariff treaties. Testimony before the Senate Military affairs committee was to the effect that, with only tariff protection, a domestic industry utilizing several new developing processes would develop within a few years to the point of making this country self-sufficient in manganese. It was pointed out though, that American ores could not be developed on short notice for "emergency" use.

With the success of these moves the Council's report said, Texas would be in position to bid for a large share of the 68,000,000 man-hours of employment and \$24,000,000 in payrolls that compilation of such a domestic manganese reserve would bring, and a favorable official attitude toward those undertaking this and kindred development enterprise would be an important factor in attracting this, as well as other types, of industrial investment.

HO HUM

The other day an invalid friend of mine expressed the wish that she might go out somewhere in the bright sunshine. Her charwoman, hearing the remark, spoke up: "My husband could take you. He's on relief now and we have a car."—Letter to N.Y. Times.

FARM CUSTOMER

A single large Eastern chemical firm last year purchased 35,000,000 lbs of farm vegetable oils to be made into products.

A completely electrified model farm, demonstrating crop stimulation, soil heating, and pest control, all operated electrically, will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

HAIL INSURANCE

on Growing Crops

—SEE—

J. C. Borden

First Nat'l Bank Building

Attractive

values at Smitty's. You'll throw away your mail order catalog after checking over our prices.

Motor Oil

2 gallon can 100 per cent pure Paraffin base oil
Only **89c**

Batteries

3 Mo. Guar. **3.39**
Exch. _____
12 Month Guar. **4.39**
Exch. _____
18 Month Guar. **5.39**
Exch. _____
24 Month Guar. **7.45**
Exch. _____

Separator Oil

Full Quart **25c**
Best Grade _____

Fan Belts

Ford "A" **24c**
Fan Belts _____
Chevrolet **24c**
4 or 6 _____
Ford **20c**
"T" _____

Piston Rings

Ford **98c**
"A" _____
Chevrolet 6 **1.80**
All Models _____

Batteries Recharged **39c**
Radio "B" Batteries, each **1.09**
Radio "A" Batteries, 2 volt **4.45**

SMITTY'S

MUNDAY

Haskell Stamford

Suggestions For

Thrifty Shoppers

From

Piggly-Wiggly

BANANAS, good fruit **1c**

APPLES, delicious dozen **23c**

ORANGES, Texas, full of juice dozen **23c**

Corn Flakes, Kelloggs. **3 for 25c**

GRAPENUTS box **17c**

WHEATIES 2 boxes—with telescope **29c**

POTTED MEAT 8 cans **25c**

Vienna Sausage 3 cans **19c**

MACKEREL... No. 1 tall can **10c**

KC Baking Powder 25 oz. **17c**

TEA 1/4 lb. Orange Pekoe With strainer **17c**

WHITE SWAN COFFEE...

1 lb. 27c 2 lbs. 53c 3 lbs. 78c

KOOL-AID, all flavors. **6 for 25c**

SYRUP, several brands. gal. **49c**

BEEF RIBS. lb. **12 1/2c**

STEAK, front quarter lb. **18c**

Society

Choral Club to Present Easter Cantata in City

One of the interesting spring social events was the open program given Thursday of last week by the Music and Choral Clubs.

Stories of the operas, "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, and "Lucia," by Donizetti were given by the leader, Mrs. C. P. Baker.

The Choral Club opened the program with two numbers, "Home to Our Mountains," and "Anvil Chorus" from the opera "Il Trovatore."

Mrs. Dillon, accompanied by Mrs. Jim McDonald, sang two numbers, "Whirl and Twirl" from "The Flying Dutchman," and "Ciribiribin."

A sextet from "Lucia" was given Longino, Mrs. J. H. Bass, Mrs. by Mrs. Orb Coffman, Mrs. H. A. John B. Ingram, Mrs. P. V. Williams, and Miss Mildred Kennedy.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor and Miss Fannie Isbell played a piano duet, "Pilgrim's March" from Tannhauser by Wagner.

The Choral Club closed the program with two songs: "The Rosary," by Nevin and "Good Night, Beloved," words by Longfellow.

The April Music Program will be an Easter Cantata given as an open program by the Choral Club and arranged by Mrs. C. Jungman, Mrs. T. G. Bengel and Miss Fannie Isbell.

Junior Hi-League Program Leader for Sunday Announced

Jane Campbell will be leader of the program for the Junior-Hi League next Sunday evening at six o'clock. Games will be played before the regular meeting and "Friendship" will be the theme of the program.

Poem, "Youth"—Margaret Jean Womble.

Prayer—League.

Scripture—Betty Jean Golden.

Talks—Flora Alice Haymes, Buddy Gaffard.

"Guidedposts to Friendship,"—Hugh Longino.

Music—Lenore Longino.

M.E. Missionary Society Met in J. T. Lee Home

The Methodist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Lee last Monday evening with Miss Shelley Lee and Mrs. J. A. Caughran as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Oscar Spann gave the devotional and the mission study was on the "American Indian in Oklahoma."

After a business meeting refreshments were served to the twenty-one members attending the meeting.

Hefner H.D. Club Meeting

The Home Demonstration Club will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., April 5th, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Johnston.

Topic: Care of the Kitchen.

Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on the care of the kitchen.

All members will take butter cakes to be judged.

All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, Reporter

COMMUNISM OLD STUFF
(Here's what they thought of it the year the Pilgrims landed.)
What is a Communist? One who has yearnings
For equal division of unequal earnings;
Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing
To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling.

—From the Corn Law Rhymester of 1620

B. A. Schoch, commissioner in South America for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, escaped unscathed during the recent but short lived revolution in Paraguay. He was at Asuncion negotiating with Paraguayan officials when hostilities began.

Bargain Rate
MUNDAY TIMES
Regular Price
\$1.50
Bargain Rate
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For One Year
Combination Offers
With Dailies

The Poetry Corner



Edited by
Elsie Parker

Published by
American Poetry Association, Inc.
Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

SOLACE

When mother made over an old dress for me,
Not just like new, as everyone could see,
I felt abused, and out of style.
Unshed tears kept back a grateful smile
Until on Easter morn I went for a walk
In my mother's garden, where I heard jonquils talk:

"Little girl, you'd never guess,
We are wearing an old dress,
But we are new inside."

I smiled—quite satisfied.
—Winnie M. Sanger,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHRYSANTHEMUM

All summer you were cast in shade
By roses, and you envied them,
For in the garden's glow you played
Small part, with sober leaf and stem.

Now is your triumph hour—so why
This faintly bitter breath you spread.
Remembering scorn? Forgive!
They lie

Amid their tinted petals . . . dead.
—Jeannie Pendleton Hall,
Fort Worth

HERITAGE

I have been wilful ever
But seldom wise,
Prone to wake from dreaming
With tear-dimmed eyes.

I have had my dancing feet
Light to laden turn:
But a Romany sire
Watched campfires burn.

So long as trails call
I'll follow after,
And more often than tears fall
Know dreams and laughter.
—Marjory Smith, Alvarado, Texas

FOG FOLKS

I cannot see the things without
For gray clad folks that mope
about.

With ghostly silence there they pass
In stocking feet across the grass.

Their gauze draped arms are spread
Like wings of bats that fly at night;
And in their pointed hoods they seem
Like horned demons in a dream.

Ten thousand all, they come and go
Nor seem to care nor even know
That I don't like to have them near
And shun them 'til they disappear.
—Lou Ella Moseley, Overton, Tex.

Florence's Beauty Shop

Easter Specials

ON PERMANENT WAVES

\$3.50 Palm Oil.....\$2.75

\$2.50 Nupad Oil Wave.....\$1.50

\$3.50 Sanders Oil Wave.....\$2.50

\$3.50 Glo-Tone Oil Wave.....\$2.25

\$5.00 Nutri Tonic Special.....\$3.50

\$2.50 Mayfair Supreme.....\$2.00

Or 3 FOR.....\$5.00

\$5.00 Machineless oil wave \$4.00

\$5.00 Machineless oil wave \$4.00

Hot Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry 75c

Apem Dandruff Treatment 25c

Any Eye Lash Dye.....35c

\$2.50 Clairoil Dyes.....\$2.00

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Mrs. Florence Yarbrough & Mrs. Jewel Goode

THE HEART OF A WOMAN

When God fashioned this heart of mine
Out of the sleeping clay,
Waking its pulses into passions divine
While still in His hands it lay,
Counting its measure again and again,
Bending his Patient ear,
For a woman's heart must beat
To pain and love and faith and fear
Cometh the world old question:
"Why am I fashioned thus?"
Surely the Master's visions must
Have been more glorious.
The Angel of Life drew near, and said:
"Not clay, O Heart, but the starved
world's bread."
—Marie Lochr Arnold, Houston

THE WAYFAREER

Where the wind howls the loudest
There would I tread.
Where the path grows thickest
Do I set my head.
I welcome danger.
I demand the truth.
You know me, stranger,
My name is YOUTH!
—Christine Jackson Corsicana, Texas

EMPTY HUSKS

Through soft twilight
On the wings of dusk,
My thoughts throng to you—
Empty husks.

Pollenized by yours,
Heavy fruited—they
Return full kernels
At break of day.
—Annie Laurie Trousdale, Houston

THANK GOD FOR YOU

To My Husband
Thank God for sunshine, and thank God for rain.
Thank God for harvest of fruit and of grain,
Thank God for hands and for work they can do,
Thank God for life, and thank God for you.

Thank God for music, and praise God in song.
Thank God that right must overcome wrong.
Thank God for friends who are loyal and true,
Thank God for happiness . . . Thank God for you!
—Elizabeth F. Wheaton, Texas City, Texas.

COURAGE

When life a challenge flings to you
Don't flinch, accept it with good grace,
Just square your shoulders, stand erect,
And look the world straight in the face.
—Martha Lavinia Hunter, Dallas

IF LOVE COMES TO ME

If love should ever come my way,
God grant that it shall ever stay,
God grant that it will be sublime
Throughout the ages of eternal time,
And when I breathe my last faint breath
Grant that it will follow me in death.
—Fernell Hopkins, Corsicana, Tex.

CALENDAR

Dainty spring is dancing out
To meet young summer, gay cadet;
Grand dame autumn, with a pout,
Flirts with winter in minut.
—Sarah Lois Grime, Kingfisher, Okla.

SOLITUDE

It's crowded on the highways
But out among the trees,
In all the leafy spaces
I hear a gentle breeze.

On every busy roadway
The crowds rush to and fro,
But out among the by-paths
Soft zephyrs come and go.

There's bustle on the highways,
But deep within the shade,
The solitude and silence
Fill every leafy glade.

I would not choose the highway,
The quiet path for mine,
Where I may rest and think and dream
And write my simple rhyme.
—Nettie Hereford, Eagle Pass

ASPIRATION

Upward always—
Is the flight that thrills—
The soaring bird,
The mounting plane,
The zenith-climbing moon!

Upward always,
The adoring gaze—
The rapt soul
Contemplates the skies.
The sea in foaming travail
Seeks the tall cliff's breast!

And I—
Thought lovely gardens
Spread their fragrance at my feet,
Look afar
To bleak mountains!
—Theresa M. Hunter, Austin, Tex.

Times Want Ads Get Results

"Rosalie" Draws Acclaim From the Picture Critics

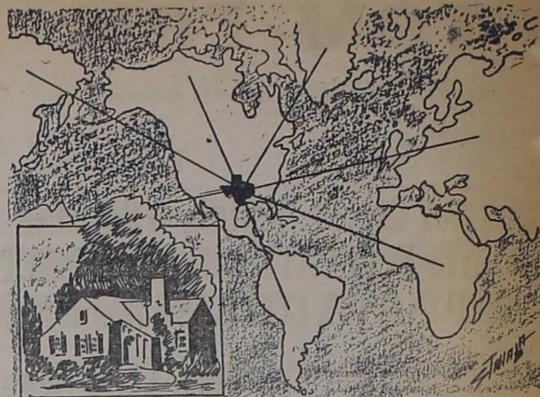
Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell are co-starred for the first time in the super-lavish musical "Rosalie," which comes to the Roxy Theatre next Tuesday for a 2-day engagement.

The musical also includes such favorites as Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger, the new European sensation, Ilona Massey, Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen in a story that concerns the love and adventures of a West Point cadet and a Princess of mythical Romanza.

In order to bring new beauties to the screen, William Anthony McGuire, co-author of the original story and writer of the screen play, sent talent scouts over the principal colleges of the United States before he cast the 500 beauties in their respective dancing and showgirl roles.

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, II, the new musical includes nine hit tunes by Cole Porter, while Madame Albertina Rasch presents ballet, tap, acrobatic and waltz ensembles.

Outstanding among the numbers is the "Romanza" set, which covers more than sixty acres and was filmed entirely at night with the aid of twenty-four cameras. This set was so large that lights had to be rented from every major studio in Hollywood for its operation. Twenty-five hundred people were included in that number alone.



EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE WORLD COULD BUILD A HOME IN TEXAS!

An amazing statement yet nevertheless true. Each of 1,762,247,884 individuals (which would absorb the National Geographic Society world population estimate of 1,732,000,000) could be given an area of land 65 feet square, of 4,225 square feet, carved out of the 262,389 square miles of

land area in the State of Texas. Thus every man, woman and child in the entire world could be given an area of land in Texas large enough on which to build a moderate sized home. The total area of Texas, including 3,498 square miles of water area, is 265,896 square miles.

Plans are under way for the construction of a great resort at Boulder Dam, it was revealed by Congressman James C. Scrugham.

Nevada, a recent visitor to Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Why Newspapers Ask For "Early Copy"

The Advertiser Is Unfair to Himself When He Sends His Advertisement to the Newspaper Office Just Before the Dead-Line

Early "Copy" Late "Copy"

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Better position. | Risk of poor position. |
| 2. No errors. | Risk of typographical errors. |
| 3. Time for store corrections | No opportunity for store corrections |
| 4. Good typography. | Risk of poor typography. |
| 5. Prompt delivery to reader. | Risk of late delivery. |
| 6. Fair to mechanical staff. | Unfair physical and mental strain. |
| 7. Advertisement well written. | Advertisement hurriedly written. |
| 8. Advertisement inserted. | Risk of omission. |
| 9. Overhead normal. | Often cause of rate increase. |
| 10. Illustrations correct. | Risk of misplaced cuts. |

- While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereotypers and pressmen in a short, crowded period of stress.
- There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service when early copy is sent in.
- The Times believes that its advertisers desire to be fair to the printers, stereotypers and pressmen who serve them as well as to be fair to themselves.
- Visitors to the mechanical department are invited so that the process of handling advertising may be thoroughly understood and the mechanical problems fully realized.
- Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the entire personnel of The Times.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Easter Specials



EASTER HATS

- New wider brims
 - Bowl Bretons
 - Pillboxes
 - Sailors
- Your new Easter Hat for a song. Hat headliners for every costume! Straws, felts! Flowered, veiled!

\$1.00 up

EASTER DRESSES

- Jacket Styles
- Lovely Boleros
- Chic Crepes

Be lovely this Easter. Wear clothes that enhance your figure and reflect the gay spirit of Spring. Choose your Easter frock from the Hat Shop's enchanting collection. A veritable fairyland of beautiful dresses.

\$4.95 up

THE HAT SHOP

Munday, Texas

Former Munday Man Is China Missionary

Southern Baptist Mission, Wuchow, Kwong Sai, China, Dec., 7, 1937. My Beloved Friends, Homeland, America.

We have been hoping that our beloved United States of America would do something to help save this great Chinese people from the modernized pagan invaders from Japan. Our hopes and faith in America along this line have vanished, and now we wait with anxious hearts as our ancient and modern China crumbles into ashes underneath the onslaught of the engine and instruments of death which the Japanese have borrowed from our supposedly civilized Western Nations. The same machine guns that mow down herds of dairy cows also mow down thousands of helpless men, woman and children as they flee for their lives from their burning cities. We have learned recently what the Japanese mean when they talk about "Mopping up" after they have taken a city. They mean not only finishing the murder of whom they wish but also looting to the extent of their hearts' desire. After the fall of Shanghai some of our Baptist Missionaries tried for days to get through the Japanese red tape. The Japanese replied that our great Baptist Compound had already been looted by the Chinese but our missionaries reached the compound just as 4 Japanese trucks were driving out of the compound loaded with the furniture and the last of the earthly possessions of our Baptist missionaries. Bro. Tipton's home was nothing but a mass of ashes and ruins.

Here in Wuchow and in our outstations we have been more fortunate so far. Not a bomb, made of good old American scrap-iron, has been dropped on us yet. However, the war prophets say that this merciless Japanese campaign of destruction and death will be shifted to South China in the near future. Perhaps our position here is somewhat like watching a cyclone approaching you and your

home not knowing whether all will be destroyed when the storm strikes. We wait and carry on with our work for the Lord as though the Japanese bloody killers were not headed this way. May God have mercy on the peoples who have made such killers of the Japanese instead of winning them to be followers of the Prince of Peace.

Our missionary work has not been halted for a single day. Only two of our missionary mothers with small children are away in another field for the present. And they are away only upon the urgent advice of the American Consul.

One of our greatest Baptist Chinese evangelists, Bro. Paul Lam, is with me now in a revival meeting in our Wuchow Baptist Church. Bro. Lam is a very deeply consecrated preacher of Christ's Gospel. Even though he was reared and educated in America he has come back to China preaching the true Gospel that is bringing men and women to turn from the ways of sin to follow Jesus as their Savior. There are already quite a number of conversions and we are expecting many more.

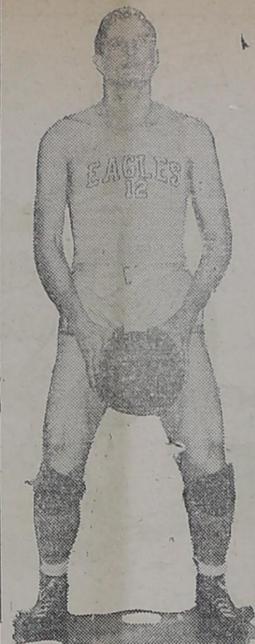
Our Baptist Boys' School here in Wuchow hasn't cost American Southern Baptists a cent for many years. I built the administration and dormitory building to care for 200 boys. But this year we have crowded 400 students into it. We haven't a chapel large enough to accommodate the student body in the school building. So tomorrow afternoon we are bringing the students to the large chapel here in our Baptist hospital where Evangelist Bro. Lam is to preach to them.

The hospital is having one of its best years work. I think there are two reasons for the large increase in patients and finances. First is the efficient leadership of Supt. Dr. Beddoe and the other is the very skillful operating hands of our new Missionary Dr. Wallace. It is interesting to see him use the surgeon's knife either with his

right or left hand * * * *
The first man ever won to Christ in Kwong Sai Providence was baptized more than forty years ago. He later became a Baptist preacher. Since then many others have turned to the Lord. There are some 8,000,000 of people in Kwong Sai alone. There are now four Christians for each 10,000 population, which means there are still 9,996 in each 10,000 who are still walking in darkness. Truly the harvest is very white and the laborers are few, oh, SO FEW * * * *
The WMU of Texas is making it possible for me to use our missionary Ford car. It saves much time and shoe-leather, makes it possible to reach new territory that heretofore we have never been able to reach with the Gospel. A few years ago I traveled on foot thru a cold and misty rain. For several weeks after I suffered with an abscess in one ear. Last week I went over this same road through the cold November mists and reached the end of my 200 mile journey in this missionary car feeling fine. Many thanks again to Texas sisters who are making this possible * * * *
We are trusting that you will continue to remember us always when you pray. Pray that we may do the Father's will in China these days as this great nation crumbles about us. Pray with us that the Powers of Darkness may be broken and that these hundreds of millions of souls may turn to the King of Kings and accept Him for their Savior too.

Yours in the Master's Service,
Rex Ray.

CAPTAINS EAGLES



DAN YARBRO

Denton, Texas—Dan Yarbro, scoring mainspring of Coach Pete Shand's basketball machine, has been elected captain of the 1939 Eagle squad at the North Texas State Teachers College.

Yarbro, who hails from For-

san, accounted for 68 points in the Lone Star star this year, was high man for the Eagles, fourth in the loop.

SHEEP MOVEMENT TO SOUTH ADDS NEW CASH CROP

Farm Flocks Using Waste Lands, Increase Income

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on livestock production and feeding, published as a service to stockmen and farmers.)

A Southward movement of the sheep industry into the Cotton Belt States, and the increasing importance of the range sheep industry in the Southwest, are interesting developments of recent years.

Natural advantages of the South for sheep production are receiving recognition from sheepmen throughout the nation. "The Sheep Breeder," a national publication, recently remarked:

"A great spring lamb industry is developing in Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and other southeastern cotton states. You find a great interest in the Old South today in lamb production campaigns, in breeding ewes in large quantities; and packers are now buying new plants and reopening closed ones. The advantages of the South in long pasture season, little required sheltering, and cheap labor promises them profitable returns."

Other Advantages
Another advantage of the South in wool and lamb production is the availability of a cheap protein, in the form of cottonseed meal or cake, that is essential for the economical production of wool or mutton.

The South has much waste land, in fence-corners and on hillsides or in timbered sections, that can be profitably utilized for sheep. The ability of sheep to graze land that cannot be grazed efficiently by other classes of stock is one of their greatest assets.

Sheep can live on pasture that will not support other stock and are very useful in cleaning weeds out of pasture. In addition, the habit of sheep of occupying bare spots when not grazing improves the fertility of the soil and helps to spread grass over bare areas.

Wintering Farm Flocks
Excellent rations for wintering farm flocks of sheep in the South include the following:

- Number 1
- Oats.....1-4 lb.
- Cottonseed Meal or Cake.....1-4 lb.
- Corn or Cane Silage.....4 lbs.
- Straw.....At Will
- Number 2
- Corn, Barley or Wheat.....1-2 lb.
- Cottonseed Meal or Cake.....1-4 lb.
- Sudan, Johnson Grass or Cane
- Hay.....1-2 lbs.
- Number 3
- Cottonseed Meal or Cake.....1-8 lb.
- Alfalfa or Clover Hay.....2 1-2 lbs.

Fattening Lambs
Mixtures of cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, ground grain and molasses are excellent for feeding lambs for market. Lambs can be started on a mixture of 85 per cent cottonseed hulls and 15 per cent cottonseed meal. After 10 days, this should be changed to 75 per cent hulls, and 10 per cent molasses and 15 per cent meal. Machine mixing of the feeds give best results.

After lambs have been on feed two or three weeks, ground grain is added gradually and the amount of hulls in the mixture reduced in the same proportion. Any of the common farm grains may be used. Lambs on full feed should eat about 3 pounds daily, per head, of a mixture of 15 per cent cottonseed meal, 10 per cent molasses, 25 per cent ground grain and 50 per cent hulls. Toward the end of the feeding period, the quantity of grain may be increased about 35 or 40 per cent, and the hulls re-

Weekly Health Letter!

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

Texas Clean-Up And Paint-Up Week Proclaimed

Austin, Texas, March 29.—This week has been proclaimed State Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week by Governor James V. Allred in an official proclamation issued at Austin. State and city-wide campaigns are scheduled by officials over the State, the campaigns to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire loss, and promote safety for the public.

The Texas State Department of Health and the Fire Insurance Department will jointly sponsor the week.

Clean-Up Week is an important week in Texas, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire is a dollar lost forever. "Careless housekeeping" in the home and in business paves the way for unestimated fire loss, and all fire loss is, to a large extent, preventable by exercising recognized laws of fire prevention and control.

Every citizen has pride in his home city, its streets, its playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and buildings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates confidence.

The past decade has seen entirely too many Texans lose their lives by careless daily use of fire. Preservation of human life is an important matter. Any agency which contributes to greater human safety of life deserves the attention of thinking citizens. Clean-Up Week in Texas is such an agency. Its advantages are obvious; in contribution to a cleaner, safer, happier place in which to live, no matter how large or small the community.

Cities and towns of Texas will conduct Clean-Up programs of far reaching activity. Schedules are cleaning, draining, graveling of alleys, cleaning city parks and playgrounds. Malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal, thorough spring housecleaning for city and home will be encouraged.

Clean-Up Week, among its other functions, focuses public attention on the dirt and disease problem. It helps to make Texas a healthier, cleaner place in which to live.

Hospital Dismissals

Patients dismissed the past week from the Knox County Hospital are: Benita Jean Rutherford, of Gilliland; Mrs. V. O. Hethcock, Throckmorton; Baby Wanda Inez Thompson, Throckmorton; Hamil Lynch, O'Brien; Irene Myers, Truscott.

Leland Hannah, manager of the Eiland Drug Store was in Wichita Falls Monday attending to business.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the First Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 23rd.

For U.S. Congress, 13th District—
W. D. McFARLANE
(Re-Election)
ED GOSSETT
K. C. SPELL

For State Senator—
GEORGE MOFFETT
CHARLES H. TENNYSON

For State Representative—
GRADY ROBERTS
J. S. KENDALL

For County Superintendent of Public Schools—
J. LYNDALE HUGHES
(Second Term)

For County Judge—
E. L. COVEY
(Re-election)

For County Clerk—
MARVIN CHAMBERLAIN
(Re-election)

For County Sheriff—
LOUIS CARTWRIGHT
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector—
EARL SAMS
(Re-Election)
DENNY W. DAVIS

For County Treasurer—
CHAS. MOORHOUSE
G. W. MOORE
R. V. (Bob) BURTON

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—
ED JONES
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
R. O. PEEVEY
W. D. (Bill) THOMAS

For Chief of Police, Munday, Texas
MARSHALL FRANKLIN
J. F. ISBELL
TUG NESBITT
(Re-Election)

TEST, TEST AND TEST



AMERICAN industry, according to Consumers Information, surpasses that of any other country in its exact methods of testing products and so assuring maximum performance before passing them on to the user. One company reports, for instance, that 25% of its labor and cost of production goes into testing. Above are

shown tests of two of the 600 different operations which go into the manufacture of their vacuum cleaners. The young lady is balancing the fan, an intricate job in which she puts tiny drops of solder on the light side until the balance is perfect. Inset, operator testing air passage, suction power and wattage, on a government test-block.



THAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant, who are testing and finishing non-shatterable glass for use in automobiles. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury. Now all American cars are equipped

with the shatter-proof variety, developed by American industrial research experts especially for this purpose, and the saving of many lives is the result. The man shown above keeps a constant vigil with his pyrometer, to assure proper melting conditions. The girl at the left is polishing the rough edges of a car window

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Fresh and springer cows at all times. See L. B. Pierce at Bomarton or L. Pierce, 3 miles east of Hefner store. 39-2tp

CAR OWNERS NOTICE—Have your car washed and greased at the Texaco Service Station for \$1.50—We use air grease guns and Texaco lube oils. Prices good only from April 4 to 15. 40-2tc

FOR TRADE—Several hundred acres of fine level land only 9 miles from Lubbock, to trade for good brick buildings, land values at \$30 per acre with \$15 per acre loan put on last year. If you have some good revenue property to trade for good land, see me at once.—Geo. Isbell. 39-2tc

FOR SALE—Seven lots in Rhineland, Texas, across street south of St. Joseph Catholic church. Call on Henry Paetzold, administrator, Groom, Texas. 40-2tp

FARMERS—We now have on display a new Oliver Grain Master Combine and a new Oliver 70 tractor fully equipped. We carry repair stock, extra sweeps, points and knives. Mayes Implement Co., in Stodghill Bldg., Munday Texas.

COAL FOR COLD!

We can supply your immediate demands for all kinds of fuel for winter.

Complete line of Feeds for All Livestock

Graham Mill & Elev. Company

WANTED—500 cotton growers to try our D. P. & L. No. 11-A planting seed. These seed meet the requirements of every state seed law in the south and according to government reports and many experiment station tests is first in production of lint and money value. Staple length 1 and 1-16 inch with many other high qualities. For booklets and further information see J. O. Brown or A. B. Highsmith at the Munday Hotel, Munday, Texas. 36-tfc

RANCH FOR SALE—3600 acres located about 27 miles from Munday, some good land and some rough land. Small farm, some improvements, plenty of grass and water, for only \$5.25 per acre. Geo. Isbell. 39-2tc

TRUSSES

Examination and Advice FREE We will examine and fit your truss right in our store. No waiting for order to be filled.

AUTHORIZED TRUSS DEALER of the Ohio Truss Co.

The Rexall Drug Store

Wanted...

TO BUY SCRAP IRON AND METAL AND BONES

Every day at the loading dock east of Farmers Elevator.

Top Prices Paid LUBBOCK PIPE & JUNK CO.

THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools

EDITOR ROSE ANN KREITZ SPONSOR JOHN J. HOFFMAN

STAFF REPORTERS

Senior—Alphonse Kuhler Sophomore—Alma Schumacher
Junior—Lucille Petrus Freshman—Genevieve Herring
Grade School—Rosalie Andrae

My Home Town

By ROSE ANN KREITZ

The School of My Home Town by Rose Ann Kreitz
The Rhineland School District No. 11 was created in 1899. With a scholastic population of 40. Messers John Schumacher, Victor Redder, Sr., and Emil Gier served as the first board of trustees. The school was in session only five months. The teacher, John Kekeison, received a salary of \$47.00 a month.

There are two schools in this district, a public and a private one. In the public school is taught the grades, the first through the

eleventh. Four teachers, Mr. John J. Hoffman, Misses Jean Walsh, Mary Ruddy and Genevieve Albus. The school building made of brick, was erected in 1926. It contains four spacious classrooms and a large auditorium. The auditorium has ample floor space, a large built-in stage with two dressing rooms, and it is equipped with front and rear drop curtains and exterior and interior scenes. A piano, a cook stove, sewing machine, tables and chair, have been provided to help make the school ideal civic center.

St. Joseph's Parochial School, a private school, maintained exclusively by the members of the St. Joseph's parish, teaches from the first through the fifth grade. The teachers are Sr. M. Bernard, O.S.B., and Sr. M. Adelaide, O.S.B. Each classroom is provided with an organ. The playground is equipped with swings and see-saws. The playground equipment was donated by the mothers of the parish.

The people of Rhineland not only believe thoroughly in education, but they also realize and appreciate the great importance of moral and religious training for the well-being of state and society. They try to adjust their educational program so as to meet the belief that man's mission on earth is to work out his eternal destiny.

Senior Report!

The Seniors have discovered ten rules of conduct which should be observed by everyone. We know you will agree with us.

1. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do for yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap, it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils that have never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten before you speak, if very angry, a hundred.

Junior Report!

The Juniors returned to school Monday morning feeling sort of disappointed for not having won first place in the volleyball tournament. Anyway, we enjoyed the games we played, and we are looking for the future volleyball games.

Some of the Junior girls were quite puzzled when Mr. Hoffman called one of the games we played a fiasco, but by the use of the dictionary they were stunned to see what it meant.

We really were surprised in the English class when grading the work books and found in Bertha's test that "pair" was an adjective when it was used as a noun.

We Wonder Why:
Angeline likes the Whippet so well.

Lucille is called frog.
Bertha brags on Ford sedans.
Wilma likes to attend the movies.
Teresa yelled for Knox City.
Josephine likes popcorn so well.

Sophomore Report!

We found out that the Sophomores' favorite subject is mathematics, at least that it was until last Wednesday.

Bernice, we hope you will remember this when you are driving. "It takes 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes one nut to scatter it all over the landscape."

The Sophomores are very glad that they have learned to diagram sentences. We can diagram them if they are compound of complex.

Now that spring has been here a few days we are nearly over our Spring Fever. Since we have only two more months of school we are going to work harder than ever before.

The volley ball tournament is over so we are going to practice playing indoor ball. We hope we will be able to have a fine team.

Freshman Report

Many students and the teachers were very disappointed Wednesday when they found the mathematics students sleeping on the job. We guess that everyone thinks that mathematics is our favorite subject, because of the way we go around talking about it, but that doesn't mean that we think so.

Cletus, remember this poem as you go along through life:
Sing you a song in the Garden of life,
If only you gather a thistle;
Sing you a song
As you travel along,
And if you can't sing, why just whistle.

Last week we promised to tell you a few interesting things about

the boys in our class. So here they are:

- The handsomest boy—Wayne Thompson.
- The biggest talker—Cletus Wilde
- The most mysterious boy—Albert Redder.
- The quietest boy—Albert Redder.
- The best dressed boy—Cletus Wilde.
- The biggest joker—Cletus Wilde
- The thinnest boy—Richard Albus.
- The tallest boy—Albert Redder
- The shortest boy—Richard Albus
- The funniest boy—Cletus Wilde
- The smartest electrician—Prentice Brown.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The junior volley ball team enjoyed playing at the meet although losing the games played. Some of the boys complained of being hoarse from yelling for the girls.

We were very sorry to hear of Agnes' misfortune, knocking her arm out of place when she fell on hard ground. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We wonder why T. J. didn't cover his books with comic sheets of paper.

Description of a cow as pictured by one student: The cow has a head which is connected to her neck. Her neck is fastened to her body. At night she goes into the stall and finishes her cud. She pulls off grass with her snout and chews it.

SCOUTING THE



SCOUTS

MUNDAY, TEXAS, TROOP

Cecil Cooper, Scoutmaster
Robert Greene, Assistant
Henry Dingus, Reporter
Meeting Place—Legion Hut

Twenty Scouts met at the regular meeting last Monday night in the Legion Hall. Business discussed consisted of plans to go to Seymour on Thursday night, March 31, to the Scout Court of Honor where most of the boys will receive second-class badges.

Those who did not see our play, "A Scout Makes Good" at the district meeting here last Thursday really missed something; we have been invited to put the play on at the Court of Honor at Seymour. Plans have not been completed for another Scout play yet, but there will soon be another one.

There were three visitors to our meeting last Monday. Mr. Reeves, who is one of our Scout Committeemen, was present. Also present were Thomas Rigsby and Judson Giddings.

Regular Scouts who attended the meeting were: Jimmie Lee Haney, Willard Reeves, Weldon Higginbotham, Harold Longino, Dick Harrell, Hugh Longino, David Eiland, Dorse Collins, Lamoine Blacklock, Frankie Boone, D. P. Morgan, Joe Albertson, Jack Pippin, Joe Dean Clough, J. E. Reeves, Jr., Glenn D. Rayburn, Dan Billingsley, Mac Haymes, and Winston Blacklock.

LUMP-SUM PAYMENTS

The Social Security Board is now making lump-sum payments to wage earners in covered employments who have reached the age 65, or the estates or relatives of such workers who died before that age. The amount in each case represents 3 1-2 per cent of total wages, as defined in the Social Security Act, received by such worker after 1936, and before he reaches age 65 or dies. Applications for these lump sums should be directed to the Social Security Board 514 Radio Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DON'T OVERLOOK CASH

Persons entitled to lump sums under the old-age insurance program are being paid 3 1-2 per cent of wages received from covered employment after 1936, and up to attainment of age of 65 or death. For example, if a workers wages during this period amount to \$1,000 the lump-sum payment would be \$35. Information concerning the filing of a claim may be obtained from the Social Security Board, 514 Radio Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DUPLICATE NUMBERS

Workers who lose their social security account number cards should not apply for a new number. They should request a duplicate card, bearing the same number as the lost card, which is obtained from the Social Security Board 514 Radio Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The well groomed Business Men and Young Men of Munday patronize

GAFFORD'S
BARBER SHOP

Shine Parlor Connected

Munday — — — Texas

GOOD BYE, BARREL!



EDUCATING FOR A CULTURAL DEMOCRACY

By ARTHUR M. SAMPLEY
Sul Ross State Teachers College

(Editor's Note: The following paper was reviewed at the Munday Parent-Teacher's Association meeting held here March 16, and is being printed here as a result of the unusual interest created among school patrons of this city.)

One of the chief criticisms that have been advanced against the United States is that the American people are crude, uncultured and materialistic. Our very standards and ideals, in the eyes of these critics, are based on the conception of success in terms of dollars and cents, and our richest and most powerful men have been accused of being boorish and unlettered.

It is unfortunately true that there has been some justification for this attitude. We are a new nation, and in frontier sections it was to be expected that people must first of all conquer the natural obstacles in the way of civilization. The pioneer who cleared his ground planted his corn, and fought the Indians had little time for reading Plato and no girl could grow up into an accomplished musician with nothing more than an harmonica to play upon.

But even with the passing of the frontier period, something of crudity persisted because of the lack of a cultured tradition, and with this lack went an emphasis upon material progress. America became speedily the greatest industrial nation, owning the most telephones, automobiles, and skyscrapers. Yet in spite of our industrial progress, we lacked the elements of culture. Even our own writers have satirized our crudities in such novels as Main Street and Babbitt.

Nevertheless, America has made tremendous cultural progress in the last thirty years. At the present time there is scarcely a village in which Mendelssohn is not played; there are not many children who have not read some of the great poetry of the past; and there are numerous high school students who have at least a rudimentary understanding of art. We have come to realize the necessity for beauty in our home, so that the man who once sold his grandfather's chair for two dollars, now buys it back for fifty. Cities have become conscious of the need for urban planning; the day of helter-skelter and needless development is nearly past. America is beginning to realize the importance of beauty.

Whence has this interest in the beautiful come? To some extent, of course, it is the result of man's own groping for that which is fine, but artistic ideals and cultural conceptions do not spring up overnight. The real reason lies in the systematic attempt of the American people to educate themselves

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always the uneducated person, and the easiest, though not the only, way to get an education is in the schools and colleges.

Culture, moreover is more than listening to great music, or admiring a beautiful picture or poetry. Culture in the highest sense of the word is the love of the beautiful. Now the inculcation of this love of beauty is one of the fundamental aims of education. While the schools have not yet succeeded in this aim, they have done much. Home economics has taught girls how taste and proportion may add much to the appearance of a room; agricultural courses have taught prospective farmers a new sense of pride in a rural home. In these ways education has affected the lowest as well as the highest.

In a large sense, moreover, the love of beauty, once learned, touches all phases of life. A boy who has read Shakespeare with understanding has a new ideal by which he can judge all cheap and tawdry things. A girl who really appreciates the best music will hardly admire a boy who lacks courtesy and dignity. A person who has once seen the beauty of a Rembrandt painting will forever afterwards be alert for other beautiful impressions and will therefore lead a happier and richer life.

There are those who maintain that a life filled with beauty is possible only with the few, but the schools are rapidly proving that this idea is false. It is perhaps no exaggeration to state that for one American who had read Shakespeare in 1900, there are now 50. The ideal of a cultural democracy is no longer an impossible one, and if our present standard in this country, the time will shortly come when the majority of American citizens will have a real interest in one or more of the fine arts. Not until that day arrives will we have a real democracy.

In times of depression there is perhaps a greater need than ever for real culture. A man who has a solace in art, music or poetry has one sure refuge from the cruelties of life. Leisure time even though it be enforced and unwellcome, is never entirely a curse to the educated man. There is, moreover, a growing belief that industrial development is going to bring about much shorter working hours than are now in force. If this idea is true, then cultural interests are going to be more than ever necessary for the common man. If the end and target of this century's developments has been merely to enable the average citizen to attend a crude moving picture, read trashy magazines, burn up tanks of gasoline, and drink poisonous bootleg, the civilization seems in a fair way to destroy itself. Such an eventuality can be avoided only by continuing education for culture.

We hear much now of a return to prosperity, but a prosperity which is conceived of only in material terms is at best an uncertain and flimsy affair. Wealth

increases and declines, civilizations prosper and decay, but a soul which is sufficient unto itself and which is conscious that its standards are imperishable looks upon both abundance and want with equanimity. Perhaps the highest aim is the prosperity of the soul, and never was such education more desperately needed.

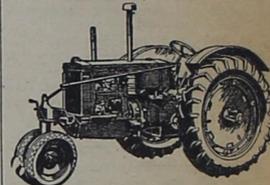
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 GRADE SCHOOL NEWS.....DOROTHY GARRETT
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SUNSET SCHOOL INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Five First Places Were Won At Knox City

In the literary meet Friday and the volleyball tournament which ended Saturday, Sunset School added up a total of 101 1-2 points. Following is a list of winners in events which count points toward county champions.

The picture memory team, composed of Dwayne Russell, Billie Bob Burton, Keith Burnison and Wanda Sue Partridge, won first place.

The fourth and fifth grade spelling team composed of Glynna Dean Nix, and Winona Cheek won first place, while Evelyn Offutt and Mildred Smith as sixth and seventh grade spellers won third place.

Glyndadin Frost won second place in the ward school division of the ready writers contest.

In music memory Bernice Henderson and Juanita Rogers won second place.

The second grade rhythm band won third place, and the grade school choral club won third.

In declamation Glenn Myers as a grade school junior boy and Evelyn Offutt as a grade school junior girl each won first places in those divisions. Floyd Frost as high school senior and George Thomason as a high school junior boy won second place in their respective divisions.

In typing Herbert Partridge and Faye Marie Partridge won third as a team in the county. Herbert is scheduled to go to the district meet, however, because he made the second highest rating that was made in the county.

The county contests in track, tennis, and playground ball are yet to be held.

Sunset Girls Win Volleyball Title For Seventh Year

The Sunset girls met Vera for the first game of the tournament for the county meet Friday night. The first two games were taken easily. The scores were 15-1 and 15-3, in Sunset's favor. The next game that the Eagles were to play was with Truscott. This was to be played Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. When the time arrived the Sunset team only had two girls present. The other games that were scheduled for the morning were put off until later and the first game was scheduled to play about eleven. About one-thirty the time came for the Sunset-Truscott game. The first game was taken easily by the Eagles, but the second game was a little tighter. The scores in the two games were

15-1 and 15-10, in Sunset's favor. This placed the Rhineland team to play Sunset in their next game. The Sunset girls could not get started playing very well during these games, but they won them with the scores of 15-1 and 15-6. The two games left to play in the finals were Sunset nad Goree. Instead of playing for the best 2 out of 3 games, as the others had been played, this game had to be played for the 3 out of 5.

The Sunset girls failed to play so well in the first game, and let Goree win the game with the score of 15-12. They realized that they had met with some real competition, however, the Eagles were determined to win the next 3 games. The next games was taken by Sunset with the scores of 15-8. In the third game the Goree team had the scores of 15-14, in their favor. The Sunset team finally made the three necessary points to win the game. This made the final score 17-15. The Sunset and Goree teams were both determined to win the next game. If Goree won it would make the games 3 to 1 and give Sunset the championship. After a hard struggle, the Sunset team came out the winners with the scores of 16-14. So once again the Sunset team are the Knox county champions. The Eagles are coached by Miss Lois Spraggins. This is Miss Spraggins' first year to coach, and she produced a team that won the county championship in both volleyball and basketball. This made the seventh time that the Eagles, formerly coached by Mrs. R. R. Davenport, have had this title. For the last four years they have done well in the district. Last year they were defeated in the finals by Throckmorton. The other 3 years they won first in the district. They are going to the district this year, the 9th of April. We will tell you later how they do this year.

Last Thursday night the girls went to O'Brien to play the Haskell county champions. This was their first game to play at night, and either the lights or something else (a poor excuse is better than none) caused the girls not to play ball. O'Brien won three games to the Sunset teams one. The next time that the two teams meet we are sure that O'Brien can form a better opinion of the Sunset team.

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—Michigan H.S. Athletic As'n Bulletin

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Benefit Program Friday Night for The Sunset Eagles

Friday night, April 1, a benefit program for the athletic department will be given at the Sunset School house. This program will consist of plays, special music, and reading numbers. "Why Lie About It," a one-act comedy is being sponsored by Mr. Kimbrough and is being played by Howard Payne Shammon, Ruby Ingram, Margaret Mardin and Willie Mae Pearce. This play promises to lay 'em in the aisles.

"Yes, Lucy," is another side-splitter that offers forty minutes of unexcelled entertainment. The cast is made of faculty members who are troupers of exceptional dramatic talent. Mr. Underwood, Mr. Walling, Miss Spraggins, Miss Hutton, and a guy who plays Charlie's part, Mr. Bigony, will be directed by Mr. Harber, in this fast-moving comedy.

In addition to the above numbers Dorothy Gammill and Nell Nix will give humorous readings. Mrs. Underwood will direct the special music numbers.

Just remember—if you won't come out and laugh with us, come out and laugh at us.

SUNSET SENIORS ON PARADE!

Maurine Gammill
 Maurine Gammill was born December 3, 1918, in Ranger, Texas. Maurine entered school at Rochester in 1927. She went to school there one year, then she moved to Breckenridge, and from there she moved back to Rochester. In 1934 she moved to Sunset where she has remained, and will finish her high school work.

Maurine played indoor baseball when she was a freshman.
 Favorite color—Green
 Hobby—Dancing and swimming
 Sport—Tennis
 Subject—Home Economics.

Freshman Report!

The Freshmen have been writing poems in English class. The following two were selected for the paper:

Trouble at Hand
 I wanted to go out and play some ball

But ma said, "No, sir, not at all!"
 So I sneaked off and went to the ground,

And here came ma like a blood-hound,
 She ran me all the way to the house

But there I found a great big mouse,
 When ma stepped into the kitchen door

I pitched it in front of her on the floor,
 Ma she hollered mighty loud

And fore she knew it, had a great big crowd,
 And all these people clogging round

But ma wasn't making one little sound,
 Pa was cooling off Ma's forehead

And I was hiding under the bed,
 Pa told Lize to fetch me from under the bed

But I slipped a pillow case over my head,
 And when old Liza saw me she turned and ran

And her feet sounded like beats on a pan.
 —George Thomasson

Libraries
 Libraries big and libraries small
 Hold enchantment for us all
 We meet our friends of fancy there
 And hark to trumpets blare.

Treasure Island is fun to read
 Captain Kidd adventure leads
 Tom Sawyer is an interesting lad
 Have you read the story of a boy who was bad?

Go to your library, pick a book
 Lift the cover, take a look.
 Read it through, don't miss a page
 You'll find enchantment for any age.

—Mildred Sexton

Sunset Seniors Play is Selected

The Sunset Seniors have found what they term the ideal play, "Mama's Baby Boy." The play is a hilarious farce in three acts written by Charles George. There are eleven characters in the play, four boys and seven girls. The characters have all been named and the play books have been ordered. The date for the play is to be named soon. Watch for further announcements concerning these Sunset Seniors; and above all else, make plans right now to see "Mama's Baby Boy."

Thrills and Spills

It seems as if Buddy Bumpas and Fuller Shannon have suddenly begun to like to spend the night with Mrs. Cash. Could it be someone in Knox City?

E. G. seems to enjoy changing girls, and he still gets threatening letters, too.

Leland Floyd was seen running around in Knox City last Friday. It seems as if he's trying to make a hit over there. You had better be careful, Leland.

Traphene Wren must have had some important company Monday.

PEEP SHOW

FOR LADIES ONLY
 —BY—
 MIGNON

I've been out writing folks
 A happy working throng
 I've read my poems, played for
 And didn't get the gong.

That's only because they're all so kind and good natured and form a sort of mutual admiration society. But they're swell young folks, let me tell you. The poets' banquet was lovely, Mrs. Bill Tilghman, presiding her usual inimitable manner. Was I proud to have Elsie Smith Parker as my guest! Elsie, as you know is the vice chairman of the American Poetry Association with headquarters at Dallas. She is William A. Tardy's right hand bower, she is the originator of the poetry corner which is in a jillion southwestern newspapers, she is a poet in her own right and the loveliest personality you'd ever want to meet. Then my heart leaped up and turned a few somersaults when my own little protegee, Lois Page of Altus, won one of the awards in the contests. Lona Shawner, too, who has been gallivanting all over the northwest had come home to Oklahoma City just in time to join our party. You know Lona is the author of "Chuck Wagon Windies" and makes a steady hand at writing features for a whole swarm of Texas periodicals. I met Lona while we were both enjoying poor health and I have always adored her, even though her operation scar is all pocked and mine is only hemstitched. But you know common interests like that draw poets together. The three other prize winners in the contests were friends you have met in this column, too. Neville Peace, of Lawton, Phoebe Smith of Edmond and Qwen Hendickson of Enid. She was the only member of the Enid writers present and how we missed the others. But the greatest miss, perhaps, was Helen McMahen. Golee, it didn't seem right at all not having her around flashing the new mink and clever quips to keep us all in an uproar. Joe Hawks was there for a while and her two lovely songs were exactly what we needed to top off a very fine evening.

Going places and seeing the very tops of Oklahoma's men of letters the next day made me proud and happy. Those Texas gals can go home now and tell people about enjoying Dr. Dale's twenty thousand dollar collection of Southwestern lore. You know it is in the Frank Phillips collection. We didn't have half long enough time of course to see the outside cover pages, let alone the old musty beauty and history of song of our very own people here in this red land. I went away in a sort of daze and it will be days and days before I can come out of it and get down to earth. Then of course I just could not skip the nicest part of the learned Dr. Ed's family, I just had to show my guests the little missus and her lovely old things, her collection of old glass and young Ed and his delightful room with his collection of old guns. After this happy hour we drove by to see Kenneth and Pearl Yates Kaufman... Whoee, I always come away from there thanking my lucky stars that there are such folks. Such talented wonderful folks who are always glad you came and make you feel

because she wouldn't leave them to come to school.

A small item found in the study hall the other day goes like this: "Fuller Shannon, the girls' delight can be found at K.C. any old nite. And a certain K.C. girl with eyes of brown."

Every nite also with Fuller can be found.

We wonder why Askelon came to school Monday morning dressed in his suit. He doesn't come that way very often, especially when it rains.

WANTED: A young girl, about a junior in high school, to keep my car out of ditches and plowed ground, would prefer a farmer's daughter. Signed, Buddy Bumpas.

Lemuel doesn't seem to understand what was meant about his date in the last edition. I'm sorry, Lemuel, it will come out in the washing.

What is this we hear about Mr. Askelon Stogner spending last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights in that certain residential section of Munday?

What has come over you, J.E.? I thought you had a flame in K.C. Well, I notice you have been making eyes to the little bird of the junior class, Miss Wren.

It seems that Cecil Joe, Howard and Payne have a terrible time with their love affair. That's all right, boys, don't be so jealous, it's only puppy love, anyway, you know.

LeRoy Henderson was sitting in the theatre enjoying a picture. It was a very romantic scene and as the hero was embracing the heroine, a "red headed" voice spoke up from across the theatre, "Don't you feel homesick, LeRoy?" Of course LeRoy never blushes, but that was one time when you could have knocked him over with a sledge hammer. Well, anyway LeRoy, your intentions were good.

What's the matter, Maurine? Have you settled down to one man, or is it he who has settled down to you?

Herb, have you really slowed down or is it just the calm before the rush act.

Nell, how did you get such winning ways?

Buddy, why are you always saying, "Spring is everywhere and love in the air?" Has someone given you the "air," or is that as serious as you get?

Fuller, you had better slow down or you will be called "Askelon the Second."

Yours until Plush turns into a love-bird.

S.W.A.K.

Folks who are steeped in culture and background and the colorful land we all love. You know they are those kind of folks you'd like to broil a big steak for, over a bed of hickory coals as a sort of preface for a grand evening of lore and literature.

Back to Central High School as guest of a brand-newly-found young American who is my cousin. Red-head, slim-hipped, straight as an arrow he introduced us to his speech department and we sat and marveled at the things young people have the opportunity of knowing these days. We all showed off for each other and the interest and complimentary listening of those kids gave me new faith and courage that the young folks really appreciate the land of their birth, these rolling prairies... those stalwart men and women who made it possible for this generation to go forward. All this hokey about the young folks going to the dogs makes me sick.

Forgive this longwindedness... there's so much to tell.

Then the Writers Annual party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Trudgeon. This is the twenty-seventh annual party she has had, I think. It just couldn't be as nice any place else. Mrs. Trudgeon is that kind of a person. You know all the time that she is the farthest north in everything and yet she is the most sincerely kind and generous person you'd ever want to meet. She didn't even quirk her eyebrow, nor did she even look superior when I just wanted to sit down on her rugs just to feel how deep I would sink. Not once in these years I've been knowing her has she minded at all if I wanted to purr over her beautiful china and lovely tea table which is always a picture. Well, she's that sort of a gal that makes a country gal like me just throw back her ears and have a grand time all over the place.

All the notables were there that were at the poetry banquet and then a lot more. Our Jennie Harris Oliver was there and were we happy to have her. She read several poems, new ones which were lovely and then just having Jenny present always makes everybody happy. Florence Hillard always makes me feel as if I want to come home and start living serene and sweet so that it will make a charm on my face like the one on hers, but of course that couldn't be. There's just one and she's it. Curly Locks was there and he can pick the prettiest blondes I have ever seen. Demma Ray Oldham (you know of Pictorial Review) and Mrs. Davis who writes that newspaper anthology and my own Bess Bettis Lawrence. Dr. Sanger couldn't come but I think she was out burning a new poet for somebody so we excused her. But we all got to visit her a little anyway. That swell lady from Borneo that the king gave the little native boy. You remember her from her feature pages in the Oklahoman. She was fun. Large Henry was there and Alpha Hart (Secrets... Alphia's a he when all the time I thought that gal surely could write).

Gals I'm breathless yet from all the nice things I've seen and heard and I imagine the editors who take this column will be tearing their hair because I can't come to a period.

NEWS...
CONTRAST WITH AMERICA

Telephones are bought and sold in Japan by brokers the telephone numbers often determining the price. Shorter numbers are more costly as unlucky numbers are less likely. Most important though are not the numerals but the pronunciations. Example: "four" in Japanese sounds like the word for "death." The system is government owned, and subscribers often wait a year or more before service is available.

STEEL PAY HIGH
 Total payrolls of the steel industry during 1937 amounted to \$976,000,000, the highest annual payroll on record. The total for 1937 was 16 per cent above the 1929 payrolls of \$841,000,000, although steel ingot production during 1937 was about 9 per cent below the 1929 peak.

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CHURCH NEWS



METHODIST CHURCH

This is one time that I can invite people to church to hear a good sermon, for another person is doing the preaching. Our revival services are beginning this Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour and Rev. Clarence Bounds will bring messages each morning and evening during the week. We have tried to find the time when the greater number of people would not be otherwise busy. Do we have any more important business than that of looking after our soul.

Today as we are standing by and seeing other nations crumble and as a last resort, set up dictatorships, the cause of their degeneration is working like termites at the foundations of our own country. The leading minds of our national affairs say that our need is a revival of religion that will revolutionize our social, economic and political structure; creating goodwill and the spirit of fair play through our entire structure as a nation. Certainly our church and community needs a more sure foundation for the future structure of Christian Character. Shall we not present ourselves to God for a richer future in life experiences?

Let's make this one meeting in which the crowd begins to come at the first service of the meeting. See the front page announcement in this issue of the Munday Times.

Tell your friends and bring the entire family to the services. "We will be looking for you at the big meeting."

H. A. Longino

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sermon subject for Sunday morning, The Value of Church Attendance. Jesus instituted the church while he was here on earth, gave his life for it, and called it His body. If we belong to it we should honor it by attending its services. Jesus set his Church to most glorious of all tasks. What a sublime privilege is ours in working with Him! How He has honored us in calling us from the paths of sin, to the sunlit pathways of a better life! Each one needs the encouragement of others. The general spirit of cooperation and service will achieve greater things and better things.

No service Sunday evening on account of the Methodist Meeting.

W. H. Albertson

TexOddities

by "Sticks" Stahala



TONTY
"THE IRON HAND" EXPLORER

French explorer and soldier-friend of LaSalle, Tonty aided La Salle in establishing a colony at Fort St. Louis on the mouth of the Lavaca River in Southwest Texas.

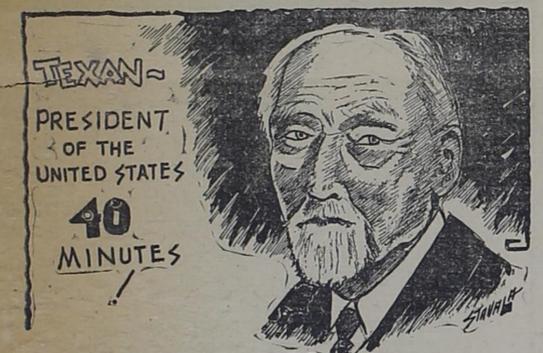
La Salle would often leave the colony on short exploration trips and in his absence would appoint Tonty to govern the colony until his return. Having an artificial hand on which he always wore a glove Tonty would use the "iron hand" on unruly Indians, often breaking skulls and scattering teeth.—1683.



THE CAVE OF DWARF OAK TREES

Producing a natural phenomenon, dwarf oak trees, stunted to a height of not more than two feet, grow a mile from the entrance of Longhorn Cavern near Burnet, Texas.

The supposition in determining their origin is that acorns, either blown or washed into the cavern, were germinated by the heat from decaying guano. No light, either natural or artificial, had ever fallen on these trees until Dr. Frank E. Nicholson explored the cavern.



FUNERAL RITES FOR KIN OF MRS. INGRAM IS HELD

Mrs. Martha Hurley Succumbs to Long Illness Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Hurley, 80, resident of Wichita Falls since 1920, were held at the Hines chapel last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. C. M. Kay, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Hurley died at her home in that city following a two months illness, and was an aunt of Mrs. Louise Ingram of this city.

Burial was in the family plot at Seymour, and pallbearers for the service were Jack Russell, Wilson Riley, John Stalker, L. G. Stewart and John Dobbs.

She was born in Marion county, South Carolina, moving to Texas with her family to Robinson county Texas, in 1876. At the age of 20 she married W. W. Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley moved to Seymour in 1890. In 1920 Mrs. Hurley moved to Wichita Falls, six years after her husband's death. She was an active member of the First Methodist church.

Survivors include Walter B. Hurley, and Edgar S. Hurley of Oakland, Calif., and Thomas B. Hurley of San Antonio, sons; Mrs. Julia Russel, a daughter who made her home with her mother, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley and their daughter, Peggy Gene, arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday to be with Mrs. Hurley. Mrs. Louise Ingram of Munday; a niece; Travis Benton, a nephew working at K.M.A. and Mrs. Bess Tuley, of Dallas, a family friend, also were at her bedside.

Weather Report

Furnished by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cotton Oil Co.

Weather report for week ending March 30th, 1938.

	LOW	HIGH
1938 1937		
Mar. 24--54	52	88
Mar. 25--62	34	89
Mar. 26--40	32	78
Mar. 27--42	24	52
Mar. 28--49	24	66
Mar. 29--48	30	78
Mar. 30--64	30	81

Rainfall this week, 3.14 inches. Rainfall to date this year, 9.74 inches.

Rainfall to date this year, 9.74 3.20 inches.

Mrs. R. L. Boles and sons LeRoy and Charles, of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brock. Mr. Boles came down Saturday night and returned home Monday, and Mrs. Boles and sons will remain for a more extended visit.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bivens of Truscott, announced the arrival of a baby son, born at the Knox county hospital, March 25.

Lions Club Will Sponsor Campaign For Clean-Up Week

At the regular meeting of the Munday Lions Club Wednesday noon at the Eiland Hotel, the club undertook a sponsorship of the clean-up campaign, which has been proclaimed from Sunday April 3 to April 10th in Texas.

E. W. Harrell was appointed to head a committee composed of himself, Sebern Jones and W. R. Cab-

Thornton Purchases Two Registered Jersey Cows For His Dairy Herd at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Recently

Now Has Eight Of The Registered Animals

Grady Thornton, owner of the Munday Dairy, purchased two registered Jersey dairy cows at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show held in Fort Worth recently, he stated this week.

The purchase of the registered cows is in keeping with his effort to convert his entire milking herd for his dairy into registered Jersey cattle, assuring the best possible milk for his patrons.

With the addition of the two purchased recently Thornton now has eight registered cows, and he will attend the Plainview Dairy Show April 19 for the purpose of buying more dairy cows and a registered bull, he stated.

He intends to increase his registered herd to at least twenty milk cows.

Another improvement on his dairy farm is the new 60 x 30 foot barn he is having erected to house and feed the dairy stock in. His herd is the only tuberculosis tested and government inspected herd in this area.

GRID SCHEDULE OF WEINERT IS NEARLY FILLED

Eight Tilts Booked For Bulldogs In Initial Season

Weinert, March 28—Schedule for the Weinert Bulldogs first football season was announced this week by Coach Henson of Weinert.

Eight games have been carded for the season, and the Bulldogs will open the season with a trip to Holliday September 16. Most of the games to date are class C conference tilts, Weinert having entered the loop Munday was a member of the past season.

Only three home games are on the schedule, however, the school will probably play two other games, one possibly with Munday, however, such a tilt is not confirmed.

As soon as the track season is over the Bulldogs will don their new togs and go into an intensive spring drilling campaign Henson stated.

Schedule follows:
Sept. 16—Holliday there.
Sept. 30—Rochester here.
Oct. 7—Knox City there.
Oct. 14—Mattson there.
Oct. 28—Rule there.
Nov. 4—Aspermont here.
Nov. 10—Lueders there.
Nov. 18—Swenson here.

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Some of the farmers are planting corn and maize this week.

*A. L. Smith and J. A. Hill were in Seymour last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulley visited relatives here last week.

J. R. King and Waymon Lain of Weinert attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp had visitors from Throckmorton last week end.

Everyone present reported a good time at the party on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Saturday night.

Misses Nell Veda Claborn, Alene Baker and Helen Brown were visitors in the home of Mildred West Sunday.

Miss Juanita Kemp is visiting near Seymour this week.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright and family and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ingram were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owens last Sunday.

An interesting 42 party was given in the home of Mrs. J. W. Davis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gulley visited relatives near Weinert last Sunday.

Joe Nell Bolander of Lamesa is visiting her father, J. S. Bolander, here this week.

Miss Lewis and niece of East Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcy this week.

Joe Nell Bolander is in Jacksboro, Texas, at this writing.

J. A. Hill was in Haskell on business last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nancy Honeyman, Oregon congresswoman, has been named as a member of the Women's Participation Committee of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

SPORTS News and Views

By WINSTON BLACKLOCK

The county track and field meet was postponed last Saturday until Thursday (today) due to the inclement weather. The meet will be held at the Munday athletic field, and the results will be published next week.

MOGULS PLAY ROCHESTER IN TENNIS MONDAY

Last Monday afternoon the Munday Mogul tennis teams and the Rochester racquet wielders played a series of matches on the clay courts of the Munday Tennis club.

Results of the dual meet were as follows: senior boys' singles, won by Rigby, Munday; senior boys' doubles, won by Rochester; senior girls' singles won by Ann Atkieson, Munday; senior girls' doubles won by Rochester; junior boys' singles, Hugh Longino tied with his opponent when the match was called on account of darkness; and the junior boys' doubles was tied up when the matches were stopped due to darkness.

COUNTY TENNIS MEET HERE SATURDAY

The county tennis meet will be held Saturday if the weather permits. The ward school matches will be held on the courts at the old school building and the High School matches will be held on the courts in town, furnished by the Munday Tennis Club. Moguls participating in tennis in the county meet are as follows:

Senior boys: Thomas Rigby, Winston Blacklock, Orville Matlock.

Senior girls: Ann Atkieson, Mary Moore, Jean Williams.

Junior boys: Hugh Longino, Lamoine Blacklock, Jack Pippin.

Junior girls: Clara Fae Bryan, Alcen Houser, Wanda Pentecuff.

BEAUTY SPOTS IN MUNDAY

Written by 3rd Year Home Ec Girls of Munday High School

(Editor's Note: The following story is the second in a series of stories dealing with the various yard and home improvements in keeping with the Munday Lions Club City Beautification project. For entrance information see Lion Dr. J. H. Bass.)

The downfall of many tears from our goddess of rain has caused work in the yards to cease for a few days of this week. No complaints have been made against it, because everyone knows that rain is the greatest help that mother Nature has toward enabling her to produce more beauty spots in Munday.

Speaking of climbing things, notice the ivy taking on growth along the side of the Cabanes home.

New paint coats have been applied to the Jungman homes, Carl's and Victor's.

Jim McDonald is still trying to get some Bermuda to grow at the south of his home and garage. Mrs. McDonald has had lots of luck with her hotbed. She has had pansies blooming for quite a while.

The stepping stones from the high school building to the Home Economics cottage have been used to an advantage during this rain.

Ed Foyt has widened his driveway, and put more gravel on it.

Speaking of beautiful cactus beds, take notice of the one in Mrs. A. M. Huskinson's yard. It is one of the most beautiful of the giant varieties.

Also a fine collection and tasteful arrangement is shown on the east side of the L. A. Jungman home.

Mrs. Neff has set before us an example of one of the most beautiful and well kept lawns in our city.

Mozell Mullican

NORTHWEST TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE CIRCLE TO MEET AT VERNON

Ex-Students of Texas A. & M. College are reminded that the Northwest Texas circle will meet in Vernon, Texas, at 7:30 p.m., April 19.

Homer Norton, director of athletics, Dick Todd, grid luminary, and E. E. McQuillen, secretary of ex-students organization, will be in attendance. Motion pictures of Cadet football games last fall will be filmed.

All A. & M. students are urged to attend the meeting.

WASHBURN NEWS (To Be Continued)

There's only one good place we know of for a backseat driver but the trouble is they can't go there until after they die. The one GOOD place we know of to get a thoroughly dependable used car is here for we stand back of very statement we make regarding them 100 per cent.

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We will NOT be UNDERSOLD!

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War Department Appropriation

The House began the consideration of this bill carrying \$447,808,555 for military appropriation. This is the largest War Department peace time appropriation since the world war. The bill is due to finally pass the House on Tuesday of this week. Little objection is expected to this bill, since it seems that war propaganda has gotten in its work.

The Senator continued debate on the Governmental Reorganization Bill all last week and is expected to complete and finally pass same this week. Considerable opposition has arisen to this bill by the "Wall Streeters," who are again hollering "Dictatorship." However they are experiencing trouble in pointing out any provisions of the bill that will anything like justify their wail. The Senate on Friday passed a concurrent resolution to investigate the TVA. Little opposition is expected against this resolution in the House. Much important legislation is being considered in both Houses, the legislative appropriations bill will follow completion of the War Department Bill this week in the House.

Son to Beauchamps

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beauchamp, of O'Brien, announced the birth of a baby son born at the Knox county hospital, March 28.

Where Quality and Quantity For The Price Rules

Our truck will be in Friday morning with another load of Fresh Vegetables, etc.

New Potatoes Texas Triumphslb. 3c	BUNCH Vegetables Large Assortment 2 FOR 5c
Green Beans 4 Pounds For 15c	Carrots 5 Bunches For 10c
EASTER EGG lb. 15c	CANDY —Special price to Churches, Schools, etc.
CATSUP 14 oz bottle 10c	PICKLES , sour-dill, 48 oz jar 25c
Flour Just a good Flour, 48 lbs \$1.49	
Fish Lake Trout No waste.....lb. 14c	Weiners 2 Pounds For 35c
Cottage Cheese 2 Pounds For 35c	Ham Tenderized Pound 45c
Bacon Armour's Star Slicedlb. 32c	Oleo Butter Per Pound 19c

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