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Sunset School

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Munday, Texas, Thursday, August 20, 1931.

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Sunset Wins 8-5 Victory Sunday Over Munday

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day and defeated the Munday ggregation to the tune of 8 to5 home with the small end of Jess Parker performed foo Munday line-up, and Skipper Jack Mayes is looking them over for naterial for a winning team next

Following is the box score for

MUNDAY

Ab	R	н	0	
Wallace If	0	3	0	
Boley, 2b4				
Mayes, ss4				
Bowden 1b5				
Killian, lf3				
Barnicoat, c5				
Morrow, 3b2				
Aycock, rf4				
Parker, p4				
Williams, 3b1				
Totals 36				

SUNSET

Ab	16	11	0
Yost,5	1	1	1
Busby5	2	4	
Burton, 5	1	1	1
Jungman, 4	0	2	1
Draper, 3	2	1	4
Wardlow, 4	1	2	-1
Smith, 4	0	2	1
Floyd,4	0	0	0
Lane, 4	1	1	0
Totals38	8	14	27

SUMMARY: Two-base Bowden, Jungman; three-base hits -Wallace, Draper, Busby. Left on bases-Munday 7, Sunset 7. Bases on balls: Off Parker and Lane 2. Struck out: By Parker 4, Lane 9. Hit by pitcher, Lane (Williams) (Vallace). Umpires-Aycock and backney.

HOW THEY STAND

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Knox City	6	5	
Rhineland	7	4	
Goree	6	3	
Weinert	6	3	
Sunset	7	3	4
Munday	6	1	



P. Morgan, famous international nker, is camera-shy, but the photographer got him as he was landing from his yacht, the "Corsair."

Rhineland Takes Two Fires Keep Game From Goree **Sunday Afternoon**

August Loran, the old reliable The local fire department Errorless baseball on the part of surance. his team-mates contributed to the Early in the evening around nine scores, Munday has beaten victory to no small extent, but o'colck the alarm sounded and the spree staged by Rhineland.

RHINELAND

	Ab	R	H	0	A	1
r	Al. Loran, 885	0	0	4	2	
	A. Kuehler, c5	2	2	7	0	
	Rayburn, 2b5	3	3	3	5	
	McGlothlin, 1b5	1	3	6	0	
	L. Kuehler,cf5	3	4	0	0	
Е	Aug. Loran, p5	0	2	2	4	
0	Wilde, 3b3	0	2	2	1	
7	Melton, rf4	0	0	2	0	
1	Albus, If4	0	0	1	1	
0	Total41	9	16	27	13	
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0	L. Kuehler, Aug. Le	ora	n,	Cof	fm	a!

Madole. Struck out-By Loran 4, by Lambeth 2, by Blankenship 2. Hits and runs-Off Lambeth 11 hits, 7 runs in 4 2-3 innings; off Blankinship 5 and 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Lambeth.

0 Moore, ss. ____4 0 0 1 Morton, rf. ____4 0 Coffman 3b. 3 0

Rhineland _____ 400 030 011-9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Rhineland 9, Goree 1.

Sunset 8, Munday 5. WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY

Goree at Knox City. Weinert at Munday. (No other game played).

Revival Meeting In Progress At **Hefner Church**

gan a meeting on Monday night publish below: at Hefner. The Rev. Parmenter has already conducted very sucgood meeting at Hefner.

Singers To Meet Sunday at 3:00 O'clock at Goree

The Knox County Singing Conention will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church at Goree, beginning at 3:00 o'clock, and all who enjoy good singing are extended a cordial invitation to at-

His Successor Happy Warrior Greets

Former Governor Al Smith, without the brown derby, was snapped with fawn party. The picture does not justify talk about friction between the two.

Firemen Busy On Friday Night

pitcher for the Rhineland aggre- answered two calls on Friday night gation, pitched his team to a de- of last week, but in both instances cisive victory over Goree in the the losses were practically total, Sunset. While Sunset has been Goree park Sunday afternoon, with losses partially covered by in-

Loran had perfect control all the department made a run to the time and neither Lambeth nor Monroe Stafford residence on the Munday in the pitcher's box, and Blankenship could stem the hitting east side of the railroad, but as the residence was located beyond the reach of fire plugs they were unable to give any resistance to the flames, which had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were away from home and the cause of the fire is not known.

At about two o'clock the alarm ounded and the department made a run to the home of D. A. Evans in the north-east part of town however, the flames had gained considerable headway before the alarm was sounded and they were unable to save anything. Mr. and of flames when they awoke. Their loss, which included their home and entire household effects, was covered by a small amount of insurance. Cause of the fire is un

Knox City Takes Sunday's Game From Weinert

Knox City maintained the rep- months term, according to E. F.

Tuition Law Is Changet With

Kev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Munday Circuit churches, be- with reference to overs, which we are: Miss Kathryn Rike of Has- first injection for typhoid should old time citizen can verify. The

has already conducted very and should therefore Best had a wide sale over this tercessful revivals at the other ond Legislature, restores the ben- Mrs. Alta Barton, Munday; Miss present themselves to next clinic. ritory and there is no reason why cessful revivals at the other churches he serves as pastor, efits of the high school tuition law Gladys Williams, Munday; Miss A baseball game that aroused an equally good product cannot be churches he serves as pastor, to all students who reside in dis- Grace Osborne, Knox City; Miss more interest than most league manufactured now. New screens transferred as well as those who the school.

> that the overs could not partici- measure of cooperation that pre- for the victors. school funds as they were not community. enumerated on the census. In consequence such students who live in a non-taxing district must pay their own tuition regardless of where they attend school. Governor Sterling has signed the

GOLDEN GLEAMS The wise man must be wise before, not after, the event, -Epicharmus. Look ere you leape, see ere

bill and it is now the law.

you go, It may be for thy profit so. -Tusser. Experience is like the stern lights of a ship which illumine only the tracks it has passed .- Coleridge.

Present joys are more

flesh and blood Than a dull prospect of a dis tant good .- Dryden. We will not anticipate the past; so mind, young people all to the future.—Sheridan. " work for the freed m of the press.

The committee will fly to Jefferson's ild home at Monticello on Oct. 20.

Will Begin On September 7th

R. R. Davenport of Acme, Texas, typhoid 90. Regard To Age wilson Harber, a product of the vaccines for typhoid and smallpox. ing this branch of the business, Those who have received the and it is gratifying to learn that

kell; Mrs. E. W. Peters of Mun-remember that they must receive flour manufactured some years Senate Bill 41, passed by the day; Mrs. J. S. Shannon, Munday; two more injections for complete ago under the name of Munday's

pate in the benefits of the state vails among the citizenship of the For the benefit of the library the members of the Civic Club sold watermelons and "pop" at the baseball game Saturday afternoon. The club enjoyed waiting upon the people that were so gengrous in helping them to obtain their objective. They wish to thank day. all who contributed to the success

Fights For Free Press

The serenity of the seniors was somewhat disturbed last Friday, when the news spread that their classmate, Leonard Kuehler was suffering with a sprained ankle that he received in the Sunset-Rhineland ball game Thursday afternoon. We are glad to see eonard back in school again. His ankle is greatly improved.

Our library received a boost when Miss Mary de Aguirre, our English teacher, donated nineteen rolumes. This was an agreeable surprise and we wish to thank Miss de Aguirre for this timely

Col. Robert R. McCormick, pub-lisher of The Chicago Tribune, who has been appointed honorary chairprompted Miss de Aguirre.

Revival Attracting Large Crowds Daily **Business Houses** Will Close For

Community-Wide

11:00 o'clock on Thursday and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday people's work and the singing.

Eiland Drug Store, Baker-Campbell Company The Rexall Store, R. G. Campbell, Lane Cash Grocery Moore Chevrolet, Guinn Hardware Co., Stodghill Shop. Easly Brothers. R. A. Sadler, Munday Furniture Co., Akers Dry Goods Co., Haney Grocery & Market Munday Times, West Texas Utilities Co. Piggly-Wiggly, D. T. Mauldin

M. System, J. Arthur Smith, E. H. Bauman, Perry Bros., Inc., The Fair Store A. J. Birdsong. E. McStay, W. Cutler, J. D. Kethley, Guinn-Tull Hdw., John McKenzie, D. Henderson. P. V. Williams.

Jones & Eiland, Cameron Lumber Co. Burton Cafe. W. W. McCarty. John Spann, Home Bakery, E. M. Ammons. Musser Lumber Co., price, may exchange it for flour Chas. Haynie, M. F. Billingsley, E. M. Roberts E. C. Wyche, The Hat Shop,

Loveless Drug Co.,

First State Bank,

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Joseph Klug.

and family returned from their tour over the Western States. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoffman are the proud parents of a baby boy, which was born last Satur-

the community tabernacle Sunday morning is growing with each service. On every side can only be heard words of praise for the **Revival Services** splendid work that is being done. The Rev. S. B. Culpepper, pastor

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of the First Baptist church at We, the undersigned agree to for the meeting. Mr. Victor Harlose our business from 10:00 to rison, a Methodist, of South San Antonio, has charge of organiza-Friday of this week, and Monday, tion work, children and young

Rev. Culpepper, who preached purpose of attending the meeting. his first sermon in the meeting Monday evening, has already won the people. His sermons are very able, plain and to the point. He preaches with such sincerity his audience is always deeply touched. But with all his marvelous ability to preach, one soon realizes that the greatest asst of Rev. Culpepper is his great personality, his great heart, his great capacity to understand and love people. He is so pleasing that everybody, those of all creeds and those of no creeds, learn to love him.

With his wit, humor and spirit, Victor Harrison has already captivated the people, especially the young people and children. The children's organization has already reached a membership of more than a hundred. "The Modern Predigal Boy" is the monologue play that he is presenting in daily chapters for the children. It is a new system of children's work, and to say the least of it, he has the children thrilled to a most fervent state of enthusiasm. Mr. Harrison's work with the adult young people is also a most remarkable system. There has been a great increase in attendence each day since the program began. is expected that the attendance will soon reach the two hundred mark. "From the Ridiculous to the Sublime" is being featured, for the young people. It is a very dramatic, humorous and spiritual play in 12 chapters. It requires the assistance of a number of local , talent and is very evangelistic.

The great choir under the direction of Mr. Harrison is rendering a marvelous thirty minute program each evening. The choir is composed of voices from every choir in the city. A splendid Male quartette has been organized. With, specials by the quartette, vocal solos by other local talent and the splendid solos by Mr. Harrison, the city of Munday is experiencing a musical program unprecedented in it's history.

The way all denominations are cooperating in the meeting is very, noteworthy and favorable. The Rev. Crowe, new pastor at the Methodist church, and his people are supporting the meeting in all great way. Headed by their fine pastor, the Rev. W. H. Albertson, he Baptists are doing their part in, splendid way. In proportion to their number the Christian and Presbyterians are doing equally as vell as the other two denomina-

Of all incidents accruing to the credit of the meeting, the most interesting and commendable feature is the way the business men of the city are closing their; business places for the 10:00 a. m. services. This incident speaks for itself as to how much confidence the business men of the town have, in the campaign.

Mrs. Louise Ingram is pianst for the preaching services twice a day. Miss Jewel Perdue is pianst for the children's service, and Miss Mildred Kennedy is pianst for the young people's services. These local musicians are doing a most efficient and appreciated work.

The auditorium in which the!! meeting is being held will hold near 2,000 people. With the present manifest growth of interest, no doubt the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity by Sunday,

The meeting is for not only the community of Munday but for the adjacent communities, and it is expected that every one will avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity that they have.

The meeting is expected to continue two weeks. The daily

schedule is as follows: 9 to 10 a. m: Children's service. 16 to 11 a. m: Preaching and devotional

7 to 8 p. m: Young People's program.

8 to 8:30 p. m: Song program and preliminaries. 8:30 to 9 p. m: Devotional and

Big Response Is Flour Mill Will **Made to Clinic** at Rhineland

Begin Operation About Sept. 1st

By Albert T. Reid

The Sunset school will start on The first of the five clinics to be After being closed down for the first Monday in September, held at Rhineland was held here several years the Munday flour and present plans call for a nine Tuesday morning under the di-mill will again be put into operarection of the county health of- tion about September 1sc. This ficer, Dr. Stover, and Miss Susie was assured this week when Jack utation it has gained for winning Jungman and R. C. Partridge, Durden, health nurse. Drs. Far- Mayes and Lyle Stodghile took throughout the season by defeating trustees, who are busy making rington and Taylor and Mrs. Far-over the properties and announced grounds. This win keeps Knox preparation for the opening of the rington freely gave of their that work would start immediately half. We regret that we were not term, and who are looking forward service and advise throughout the upon repairing the machinery half. We regret that we were not to a most successful school year olds and vaccines administered mill will operate on a toll basis clinic. In all there were 379 tox- preparatory to operating it. The furnished with details of this for the youngsters of that com- These consisted of the following: and farmers who have wheat, diphtheria 181, smallpox 108, and which is now selling at a very low

> has been elected to the superin- The next clinic will be held here on a basis that will give them a tendency of the school and the Tuesday morning, August 25, be- much better return for their wheat. school board has employed a ginning at about 8 o'clock. Every- The corn mill and elevator were strong corp of teachers to work one will have an opportunity to get taken over some weeks ago by with him during the school year, the toxoids for diphtheria and Jack Mayes, who has been operat-

since attended Texas Tech. at first injection for diphtheria the entire mill will be put into Lubbock, will be principal. He is should be sure to receive the sec- operation and an excellent grade a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Har- ond injection, because the two are of flour manufactured here. Supt. H. H. Riley has prepared ber of the Thorp community. | necessary for complete immunity. | This mill is capable of turning a statement on the new school law Other teachers on the faculty Those who have received the out a good grade of flour, as every

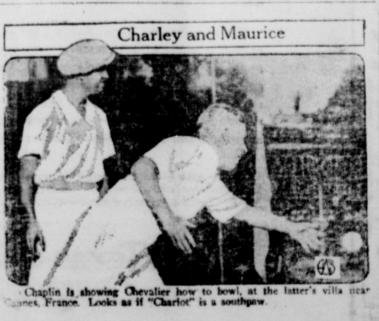
special session of the Forty-sec- Miss Fannie Strickland, Abilene; immunity and should therefore Best had a wide sale over this ter-

tricts that levy a local mainten- Ora Lee Parks, Munday; Mrs. R. games played here, was played and roll and other new equipment ance tax for their public schools. R. Davenport and Miss Maurine Saturday between the Rhineland has been ordered for the mill and This new law takes care of all Dickerson, Munday. Mrs. E. Q. High school team and a team com- it is the aim of Messers Mayes and students who live in taxing dis- Warren of Knox City will have posed of former high school play- Stodghill to put out a product that tricts who are not eligible to be charge of the music department of ers. The game resulted in a 10 to will merit the patronage of the 8 victory for the undefeated exes. people of this section, and it is to are eligible. Children eighteen, The Sunset Consolidated school It was a nip and tuck affair de- be hoped that they will receive a nineteen, and twenty years old can is a new institution in Knox coun- cided in the eighth inning by Al- liberal patronage. attend school free of tuition in their ty, last year being the first year bert Kuehler's home run with a some district if a local tax is it has operated as such, and sever- man aboard. Aloys Kuehler pitchlevied, and can have their tuition al commodious trucks have been ed a superb game for the school Mr. Frank Kuehler were in Wichpaid in any public school if their provided for the transportation of team, striking out fifteen of the home districts do not offer their the pupils to and from the school. opposition, but was the victim of The district embraces the very poor support which cost the ball Miss Frances Bruckner re takes cream of the agricultural lands of game. The batteries for the turned Monday from Wichita Falls care of all high school children in Knox county, and the school may school team were A. Kuehler and where she had been visiting with the high school grades of each well expect to continue to grow Wilde and Koenig, while Stengel, district and levies a local mainten- and prosper with such substantial Louis Kuehler, and W. Kuehler ance tax. The Supreme Court ruled backing as it has, and the full pitched and E. Diersing caught John and Annie, are in Muskogee,

of this venture.

Mr. Hoffman stated that all useful books will be gratefully accepted. Here's hoping more will be moved by the same spirit that





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Every once in a while a crime fortunately, the police officials happens that convines the average filtizen that capital punishment is the just penalty to be inflicted up. | guilty man. x certain oulprits.

The brutal attack and subsequent billing of the two young couples gear Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a case in point. Likewise, is the recent killing of two young women, near Birmingham, Ala., by a man who stopped their automobile, and when they tried to take his pistol,

In Michigan the guilty parties

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THE FARMERS HOPE

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PRICE REGULATING

Farm Board that farmers of they were being regulated as to ed and unregulated activities the. This is no time for peddlers and

at the people have strictions placed upon acreage, and, set the money with which to buy, we believe, before he can ever get ertainty that they will any relief be must submit to have any money with which to regulatory measures. y unless something is done to plate the price of furm com-

Southern cotton-growing states Something may eventually be would come together and acree on done for agriculture because busiod then go home and pot forth no prosperity with the farmer in played admit it. he same efforts and resort to the economic distress. This is illustratextreme measures that the govern- ed by an address of Senator Davis, ors of Oklahoma and Texas have Republican of Pennsylvania: recently to alleviate the ills of the el interests the cotton problem jers has ceased to be a problem money." might be more readily solved. solely affecting the welfare of our

The big difficulty in getting agricultural regions, and now looms fear of political consequences, ness conditions upon which our so-Politicians are constantly holding called periods of national prostheir ear to the ground for the re- perity are based. haven't the courage to do anything power of the general public, and it that would have a material effect must be remembered that the peoon the market price of farm pro- ple of the agricultural regions con-

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has driven the farmers into bank- influence has also disturbed nearly ruptcy, or is driving them in that every other unit of our national direction. They have long boasted industrial and business structure. were promptly apprehended and of their independence, and political Overproduction is one of the ugly sent to prison for life, which was erators have crated over this phase ducklings which the backwash of of agricultural life, which is the World War inflicted upon the

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wini and farming activities of our | Washington tells us that the un-"But, now the world at large is this winter and that nobody will sure that they receive a fair pury producing the necessities and be allowed to starce. Paste this demand made by the Feder- was nothing but right inasmuch as demands, and in these unrestrict-

ms to have been re- ing for a 15 per cent increase in production nearly all over the merchants an even break and may sed with contempt by the South- freight rates and a hearing has world. Price slashing tactics and be they can keep their help em repently been conducted at Wash- drawing wage cutting programs will played Such a program would seem ington to determine whether or not not solve the preplexing economic The farmer, who scoffs at the how wild everproduction activities, advised the cotton growers to plow acreage is re- idea of acreage regulation, or at profound deliberations by real up the third row of their crop, we same thing would be least who has been so indifferent leaders in the realms of business, wonder what they will tell the next year in order to concerning such a scheme that he injustry and finance is required wheat growers. price for the fleety has not made it plain to his rep- before a sound solution of unreresentatives in the law-making structed everproduction problems us bodies that he favors such a may be attained."

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right, but-"

all right, brother, take your time "The economic woe of our farm- with the bill; we don't need the

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My Trip to A. & M.

By Mrs. I. T. Wright

Benjamin, Texas. At last the great day so eagerly Monday at the Assembly Hall, nticipated had arrived, the day Judge Byrd White of Dallas, memstart to College Station for the ber of the board of directors, gave officers serve two years.

stration counsil or Chamber of ommerce, for winning first place Room" contestants. All of us who men of Texas in home planning some line of Home Demonstra- were fortunate enough to be dis- originated with Mrs. O. B. Martin

Only three club members went front row seats on the stage in the club work for 1930-31. rom Knox county, Mrs. G. P. emonstration Club, sent by her lub; Mrs. L. P. Jones, Munday, dresses on this occasion were made The Vogue of Cotton was a pr ent by county counsil, and myself, or winning first place in livingom contest.

Miss Grace Nelson and W. E. ones, farm and home demonstration agents, were also in attendnce at the Short Course.

Sunday morning, July 26, the lub women and girls from Haskell, Knox and Baylor counties left over the Wichita Valley for the Short Course. The three groups made up in agreeable party of acquaintnces made at the Tri-County Enampment held in this county in

We arrived in Fort Worth at m, leaving there at 1:10 p. m. n a special train, into which all the West, North and East Texas club women, boys, girls and men vere poured, arriving at College tation at 10:30 p. m.

A long line of cars were there o take everyone and his baggage o the main building or the Flag Pole. These were the two places waiting until your county agent home demonstration agent could et your Hall and room designaion ticket

We were soon piloted to rooms Leggett Hall, where we slept every one did) with windows and doors wide open. I might say right here that we found the weather no varmer than here, in fact, the ghts were lovely and cool.

From two to four in each room and from one to six in the shower was the rule-wel, if you were too fastidious or too finicky to be a sport and take things as you ound them-it "was just too bad." It must be remembered that these ere boys' dormitories just vacated etween terms. The beds were single iron cots with hard mattresses and cotton pillows. Nice dressers, large heavy tables, chairs and closets made up the furnishing for each room. Camping facilities free to those wishing to camp were to be found just off th campus.

A word about the origin of the Shourt Course: The first annual neeting was held in January, 1911, f two weeks duration, only 16 persons, all men, attended and they were housed in tents. An interesting account of the evolution of the movement is given in the July issue of the Texas Aggie Countryman, published at A. & M.

Our first adventure Monday morning was going to breakrast. On the way at a little booth we bought meal coupon books good for 15 meals for \$5.00. Can you imagine looking over about three acres of people loitering about waiting for the doors of the mess nall to be opened, 6:45 was the hour but they wert nearly always a little late, and this was a good isiting time in the cool outdoors. A good time to look for friends

next minute. An hour and a half is all the time required to serve a meal, clear tables, wash dishes and reset tables. I wish it were possible to describe the very interesting details of bread making, dishwashng etc, but would make this article oo long. Some idea may be gained of the mass of food prepared when you know it takes 360 dozen eggs to make scrambled eggs for breakfast, 300 loaves of bread, 700 lbs. of meat, 1000 pounds potatoes, 200 pounds sugar, and so the guide will tell you who guides you through, describing everything. Meat is kept here in cold storage to sell.

W. P. Farrington

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The formal opening of the Short

the welcome address, followed by

trict winners were honored with of College Station as a part of her assembly hall wher the meeting ansford, president of the Munday was held, and were asked to make a Weaving of evry kind of cloth is talk on what we had done. Ad- done on the looms here.

by the president of C. I. A., Denon, and Mr. McMurray of the Friday morning by Miss Katherine ent by the chamber of commerce Dallas News, who then presented Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile the cash prizes, which aggregated Institute of New York City. A remore than \$400, ranging from fifty dollars down to five, and subscrip- on living models, including tailored tions to the Dallas Semi-Weekly sport, beach, riding, evening and Farm News were distributed among | wedding dress, passed down all the aisles, stopping for any who wished The receration program for each a closer inspection. All the cosening consisted of fun in the nature of a County Fair on the of new Fall modes.

Drill field. One of the most mirth A visit to the Museum-A long ovoking features was a polo time is needed to see every thing game played by thee ounty agents here. Many glass cases of mount iding donkeys. A band program ed animals, birds and the skeletons each evening furnished music, A for class study. Especially interree picture show was also given esting are the bones and tusks or very night at the Assembly Hall. horns of mastodons, of which many Beginning with Tuesday a "Way- were found in the Brazos river le Market" was operated in a valley. Our party was especially oth on the lawn near the main interested in the contribution of R. building and near the Information S. Brannin, Bnjamin High school Bootoh standardized products sent boy, an immense tusk found in the in from club women all over the Wichita breaks in 1930. He made

tate were sold. An exhibit of 150 a special trip to the college to reproductions of famous donate his find to the museum. paintings was to be seen in the Bseodg cevon Lecture room of the Physics build-There was much more crowded These pictures supplemented into this week and many good prothe ones used in the lecture, "Gett- grams that couldn't even be men ing Acquainted with Pictures" by tioned here, one can only skim over

time and hope to go again.

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Samuel E. Gideon of the University what he likes best in such a short

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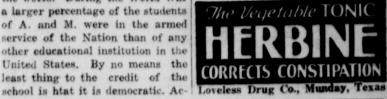
Wednesday-Much precious time Just a few words about the Col-

Tuesday a. m., the red letter Course. The idea for this model skylight in the dome. The college least thing to the credit of the day for the "Improved Living home to help farmers and ranch- library is in this building.

was taken up almost grudgingly I lege-The fine old trees, the green and has grown in all these years to a man's recognition fear, with business meetings of the grass and flowers make a lovely in every aspect until it is one of the Home Dem. Assns. Three meetings setting for thesplendid buildings foremost institutions of its kind in Walton's home Friday afternoon wer called before the business of of brick and stone, many of them America today. Every student en- was our last fling, then supper, electing state officers was fin- ivy covered, representing the ex- tering is required to take a certain packing our bags and off on a thed. Mrs. Bn Anthony of Min- penditure of millions of dollars so amount of military training. With eola was elected president; a vice- well spent. Guion is one of the an enrollment of 3800 it is the Annual Short Course is history, a Coruse was in the forenoon of president, a vice well spent. Guion is one of the an enfolment of oscillation of its kind in happy memory. auditor and a vice-president for but chief interest centers in the the world. During the World War each district was elected. These Main or Administration Building, a larger percentage of the students with its magnificent Rotunda in of A. and M. were in the armed Thursday-A visit to the Key the center, surrounded by immense service of the Nation than of Many 4H Club women from all Director O. B. Martin and Con- Demonstration cottage was one of twin columns where you look up other educational institution in the the chief joys of the Short and up thru all the stories to a United States. By no means the

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A tea given on the lawn of Dr. special train for home. The 22nd



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n of Fort Worth were here last

ck visiting in the hame of his

has been in Munday a greater

season for a number of years, and

we are glad to welcome him and

Mrs. J. A. Warren has had

her guests during the past week

commissioner of Knox county, rep-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Lanham, and their daughter, Miss

children returned Tuesday evening

from a vacation trip, on which

they visited San Antonio and

There were 379 persons vacci-

Stover, county health officer,

J. P. McGraw went to Daila

last week and submitted to

minor operation, and was accom-

panied home by his daughter, Mr.

Lewis Rinlee and little daughter

her parents and other relative

The little three year old daugh

protected her eyes against the

Maggie Myhound of Dallas

here visiting Sybil Louise Robin-

Dallas are guests this week in the

Mrs. T. A. Miller of Fort Worth

son at the Wilson Hotel

Doyle Cutler, who is a student

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as guests recently their son, Drug Company, Exclusive Agents. fils n Dave and family of Terrel, exas; their daughter, Mrs. Earl and little son of Vernor, mith and daughters, Misses Bess aire ami Rebeckah Smith of

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoehn of aco are here visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Jones. Hohen is a sister to

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irthday at Home Grandparents this week her niece, Miss Doroth

Mrs. Walter Henderson and chilrthday of her little granddaugh- dren went to Comanche county ter, Billie Davy, daughter of Mr. last week for a visit with relatives Mrs. Wilson Davy of Terrell, and friends and was accompanied Various games were en- home by her mother, Mrs. N. M. then the Morgan, who will spend the winter

hirley Nell Keithley, Joe Bray of Sweetwater, and Mrs. S. Elliott Warren, Allene and Kathleen and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Dal-Houser, Steran Ammons, Ann and las. Mrs. Elliott is a sister to Mr. portion of the time during the fall

Mrs. Crawford Allen and chil- his family to Munday. dren are this week moving to Munday from 'Haskell, and are living Mrs. J. W. Ryan and little son in the C. B. Jones residence in the ave gone to Iowa to visit rela- north-east part of the city. Mr. Haskell county, is now a member Parris of Davidson, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Rogers re- of the Texas ranger force and is together they have gone to Sterlarned first of the week from a away from home a greater portion ing City for a visit with relatives. isit with relatives in Arkansas, of the time. Mrs. Crawford is a J. G. Parris was formerly a county and report a most enoyable vaca- sister to Mrs. W. E. Reynolds of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden health, but he has now fully re-Falls was here Sunday visiting in and children visited relatives and gained his health and is getting the home of her parents, Mr. and friends in Comanche county last along nicely in his Oktahoma home

Mrs. R. B. Davy and daughter, LOST-Good Year Heavy Duty as guests in their home this week Mrs. Earl Owen, have returned 500-19 tire and rim. Will pay lib- her father, W. L. Williams, of a visit with relatives and eral reward for return to this of- Lingleville, Texas; their son-in-law

DRY SKIN

were business visitors to Seymour Tomlins Special Skin Food at night will correct this condition. It is a rich, nourishing cream especially and Mrs. R. B. Davy have prepared for dry skins .- Loveless

MILK BILLS must be paid by points in south-west Texas. 10th of the month following purchase or milk will be discontinued. Mrs. I a . 3's sister, Mrs. Tona We cannot carry accounts for a nated for smallpox and typhoid at longer period of time, as we are Rhineland Tuesday. The immunirequired to pay cash for feed .- zation was administered by Dr. and THE MUNDAY DAIRY, Grady Mrs. Wm. P. Farrington of Mun day; Dr. Taylor of Gorce and Dr

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t to August 1st have cost only \$10.00 per month.-GEO, ISBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers

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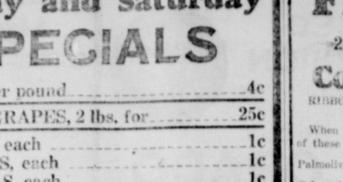
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