

The Munday Times

Volume 35

The Munday Times, Thursday, November 2, 1939

Number 19

THANKSGIVING TO BE NOVEMBER 30 HERE

Letter Explains A Garden Spot, Oklahoma Project

Project Is Similar To Pete Loran's Good Neighbor Policy

Pete Loran, who is advocating a good neighbor policy of furnishing land to needy people, recently wrote to Mr. Tom W. Check, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, asking for details of their garden project which was practiced near Durant. In a recent letter from Mr. C. A. Thomas, Route Two, Durant, Okla., a detailed report of the project is given.

Mr. Loran explaining that this is somewhat different from his idea of furnishing rows for those farmers in his own field, but because of the interest held in such a project, we are printing the information in Mr. Thomas' letter, as follows:

"Twenty-five WPA workers were selected for the project. When the 20-acre plot of ground was secured, the group organized themselves into a working unit. A project supervisor was selected from among themselves. Every man must agree to abide by a majority rule, the supervisor was to plan the work, to keep an accurate and complete record of each man's work on an hourly basis. All details were worked out by the workers themselves, democratically. Each man lived up to the rules laid down at the beginning of the project. Each man was to share in the benefits of the products produced according to the number of hours he or she worked.

This project was set up on the theory that it was to provide food for the home. It was not set up to make money. Every worker understood this point—nothing was to be sold; providing for the home was the only objective.

At the time this project was started, 18th day of May, every W.P.A. project in eastern Bryan county had closed down and had been closed down for at least two months. These workers had no land, teams, feed, seed, food necessary to produce the necessities of life. They were entirely dependent upon the W.P.A. for a living. Myself, Joe Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, and a few of my close friends who had jobs provided money with which to buy seeds and plants needed to plant the 20 acres. In all, the plants and seed cost approximately \$35.00.

Notwithstanding the fact that this project was not started until the 18th of May, entirely too late and extremely dry weather, the group canned 600 quart size cans, over 400 pounds of dried peas and beans, 100 bushels of sweet potatoes. Ten acres of sorghum cane is being cut and divided among them on an hourly basis, to be used for milk cows or teams, provided a cow or horses could be had. This cane was planted with the thought in mind that if we had a proper season, syrup would be made of the cane.

It will be noted from a very complete and accurate record kept by the project supervisor that it was exactly two months to a day from the time the garden was started until they started canning. Had this garden project been started back early, when a garden should have been planted, the group would have canned at least 20,000 quarts of food; as it was some of (Continued on Page 8)

Legion Post To Meet With Rule, Seymour Posts

Members of Lowry Post of American Legion have received an invitation to meet with the Rule Legionnaires for their Armistice Day celebration on Saturday, November 11. All Legionnaires and ex-service men are urged to go to Rule for this celebration.

Then on Monday night, November 13, the local post has been invited to a Legionnaires banquet with the Seymour post.

Don Ferris, post commander, announced Monday that because of these invitations the local post would not hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, November 14.

County Gins 11,113 Bales Up To October 18

Moyle H. Sullins, special agent for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, stated this week that Knox county had ginned 11,113 bales of cotton from the crop of 1939 prior to October 18. This was the cotton ginning report made by the bureau.

This report shows ginnings are 7,381 bales less than ginnings for the same period last year, there being 18,494 bales ginned prior to October 18, 1938.

Practically all of the cotton in Knox county has been gathered, according to reports coming from farmers of the various communities.

Sunset To Play Truscott 6-Man Team Saturday

Game Is Scheduled On Scruggs Field

N. T. Underwood, coach of the strong Sunset 6-man football team which lost a hard-fought battle to the Mattson team from Haskell county last Thursday night, stated Tuesday that the Sunset Eagles would play the Truscott team here next Saturday afternoon.

The game is scheduled to be played on Scruggs Field in Munday, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

"This is a regular conference game," Underwood said, "and promises to be a good one. So far Truscott has not broken into the win column, but this team is rated as one which is likely to defeat our Sunset Eagles. The Eagles are in fine shape, and the game will be a good one, regardless of which team comes out on the small end of the score."

The entire public is cordially invited to attend the game.

7 Mattresses Are Made in the County At Demonstrations

Seven mattresses have been made by Home Demonstration Clubs and the home demonstration agent in demonstrations held in Knox county recently. Miss Astin said that possibly two more demonstrations would be given during November.

Demonstrations have been held for the following clubs of the county: Munday, Hefner, Vera, Sunset, and Gilliland.

REAP THE SAVING

There's a saving of 50 cents for every subscriber who pays his subscription while the Times' bargain rate remains in effect.

Since announcing the bargain rate a few weeks ago, The Times has received many subscriptions, some of which have been from people who have not been taking the paper before. Many of our old subscribers have not paid up yet, and there are others who should be receiving the paper, but who don't.

It's just like taking medicine . . . the quicker you get it done the better you'll feel about it! Why not today?

Bakery Moves To New Location

Old Haney Grocery Is The New Bakery Home

Cecil Bookout, owner of the Bookout Bakery, his father, all his help and several others have been busy for the past few days moving the bakery to its new location.

The bakery was moved the first of this week to the building formerly occupied by the Haney Grocery. The interior of the building has been remodeled and repainted, giving it an attractive appearance. A partition separates the front of the bakery from the bake shop.

Cecil has also added new equipment to the bakery, which will increase the baking capacity and service to customers of this territory. An oven which is over twice the capacity of his old one, has just been installed.

Bookout has felt the need of a larger building to adequately care for his growing business. With this new home furnishing all the needed room, Cecil feels that he's ready to supply the people of this territory with plenty of that Golden Krust Bread and other items which are made at the local bakery. He invites the public to visit his new place.

Reserve Officers Called For Duty Beginning Dec. 1

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Oct. 31—The War Department has announced that additional eligible Reserve officers will be called for extended active duty under the Thompson Act beginning December 1, 1939. This will affect 377 Reserve officers throughout the United States, of which 45 are allotted to the Eighth Corps Area.

Information from Eighth Corps Area Headquarters is to the effect that qualified Second Lieutenants of the Officers Reserve Corps who desire this detail should make application therefor at once thru their unit instructors.

"Our Reptile Friends" With Jack Raymon To Be Here November 20

Jack Raymon of Chicago, herpetologist and authority on out-door life will present "Our Reptile Friends" in Munday, on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Raymon has had a varied and vivid career. Many years in the out-of-doors from the woods of Maine to the mountains of the West; over six years of military service both in Mexico and France; a prominent figure in American Legion activities; a member of the American Camp Directors Association; an instructor in the National Rifle Association; an Examiner of the American Red Cross; a member of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs—these and many other activities have contributed to the rich store of experience he draws on for program material.

Raymon has traveled more than 300,000 miles through every State in the Union presenting "Our Reptile Friends" before hundreds of audiences of every type. Many odd facts about reptiles are mentioned, and many myths, popular fallacies, and folk stories about them are exploded. His presentation of this fascinating subject, handled in an entirely different manner, leaves most of the audience with a much better understanding of one of nature's most misunderstood forms of life.

Fifteen live specimens are exhibited, including the rattlesnake from Texas, the coral snake from Florida, the cottonmouth moccasin of the South, the copperhead from the Middle West, and many non-poisonous varieties which are displayed and handled in an entertaining manner. To see Mr. Raymon handle these various "peeps" in an actual demonstration that even snakes can be domesticated is proof that the average person's knowledge of herpetology has been greatly neglected.

As a climax to the program, if time permits, Mr. Raymon will present some Western novelties including rope spinning and whip cracking which is a fitting close to the program.

Raymon was a hit in the South and Southwest during 1936-37 and the summer of 1937. With hundreds of dollars worth of new equipment and a wealth of new material included in the program, this promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

Admission is 25c and 10c.

Supervisor On Visit to Schools Of This County

S. O. Murdock, deputy state supervisor, has been visiting the school of Knox county this week, which are those applying for state aid.

Mr. Murdock did not complete his work on Haskell county in time to visit any of the Knox schools last week, but began his work in this county last Monday. After two days work among the schools of the county he was called to Childress county.

He will complete his work of visiting the schools next week, Merlek McGaughey, county supt., said. He intends to visit all schools of Knox county, beginning again next Monday.

The purpose of Mr. Murdock's visit here at this time is to check all schools applying for state aid and get their applications in on Knox county is in District 3 of the State, and Murdock has the entire district, consisting of 13 counties and approximately 550 schools.

Moguls a safety, and from that point the Bulldogs tallied two touchdowns on sustained drives and renewed power. The Moguls plainly showed disappointment in the costly fumble, and their forward wall crumbled before the Bulldog power.

Before the game was three minutes old, Munday's powerful Moguls scored on the Bulldogs for the only points scored against the Stamford team this season. Alton McClellan, Stamford safety, fumbled a punt on his 40 yard line and Yancy recovered for the locals. Thompson ran for a first down, and then Clifford Pippen added ten paces more over right guard to place the pigskin on Stamford's 11-yard marker.

Clifford and Jack Pippen alternated in carrying the pigskin to the 2-yard stripe, and from there Clifford hit pay dirt. Jack converted the extra point from placement.



Jack Raymon, herpetologist and authority on out-door life will present "Our Reptile Friends" in Munday, on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m.

As a climax to the program, if time permits, Mr. Raymon will present some Western novelties including rope spinning and whip cracking which is a fitting close to the program.

Raymon was a hit in the South and Southwest during 1936-37 and the summer of 1937. With hundreds of dollars worth of new equipment and a wealth of new material included in the program, this promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

Admission is 25c and 10c.

County Council To Hold All-Day Meeting Friday

County council of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold all-day meeting on Friday of this week at Benjamin.

The morning will be devoted to recreational activities. Each person is requested to bring a covered dish for lunch in the assembly room at noon.

The afternoon session will be the regular council meeting. At this time, several important matters will be discussed, and each club is requested to have its representative present. Council officers will be elected.

Mogul Squad To See Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas

The Munday Moguls, some 24 strong, will be given an opportunity to see the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, if plans of the Munday Lions Club materialize—and there's no reason why they shouldn't.

While on the subject of football at the meeting Wednesday, Wade Mahan made a nice pep talk and expressed the desire to have the team attend this game. A motion carried for the Lions Club to sponsor the trip for the Moguls, in appreciation of their football activities during the season.

Billy Cooper said some 24 members of the squad would attend, and immediately Lions spoke up and offered cars enough to take them, while others agreed to pay their admission to the game.

Coach Cooper will reserve tickets in advance, while Lions will take their cars and take the Moguls to the game on New Year's Day. The trip will be entirely free for the fighting Moguls.

Mrs. Grady Roberts is visiting friends in Chillicothe and Quannah this week.

County Superintendent Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Earl Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

Six Farmers Are Eligible For Loans From FSA

Will Receive Loans To Purchase Farms

Six Knox County farmers were named last week by the County Committee to be eligible for loans from the Farm Security Administration to purchase farms, according to Howard M. Williamson, Rural Supervisor, for Knox County.

The farmers are: Killian W. Homer, Route, Munday, Texas; Melvin A. Bratcher, Route 1, Vera, Texas; William F. Lain, Route 1, Munday, Texas; William H. Lankford, Route 2, Knox City, Texas; Carl H. Chafin, Route 2, Knox City, Texas; and Weldon E. Floyd, Route 1, Munday, Texas.

The County Committee consists of James C. Bohannon, Knox City, Texas; Preston C. Phillips, Munday, Texas; and Earnest A. Beck, Vera, Texas. They were assisted in the selection by Howard M. Williamson, Rural Supervisor and Lillie Mae Daughtrey, Home Supervisor.

Loans to purchase the farms will be based on the productivity of the land.

SHE WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MUNDAY

A senorita in Mexico City will learn more about Munday, Texas, as a result of her "boy friend" calling on Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary of the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

A Mexican youth, apparently well educated, asked Mrs. Ingram to give him literature on Munday. He called at her office Tuesday morning and said his girl friend in Mexico City had written him for literature about the little town that reposes quietly in the "Heart of the Famous Knox Prairie."

This Mexican youth said he had been coming through Munday since 1927, and he asked about the large red heart used for advertising Munday and territory several years ago.

Mrs. Ingram furnished him literature about Munday to be sent to his girl in Mexico City.

Lions Club Decides To Sponsor Trip For Gridmen

The Munday Moguls, some 24 strong, will be given an opportunity to see the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, if plans of the Munday Lions Club materialize—and there's no reason why they shouldn't.

While on the subject of football at the meeting Wednesday, Wade Mahan made a nice pep talk and expressed the desire to have the team attend this game. A motion carried for the Lions Club to sponsor the trip for the Moguls, in appreciation of their football activities during the season.

Billy Cooper said some 24 members of the squad would attend, and immediately Lions spoke up and offered cars enough to take them, while others agreed to pay their admission to the game.

Coach Cooper will reserve tickets in advance, while Lions will take their cars and take the Moguls to the game on New Year's Day. The trip will be entirely free for the fighting Moguls.

Mrs. Grady Roberts is visiting friends in Chillicothe and Quannah this week.

County Superintendent Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Earl Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

Xmas Holidays To Begin Dec. 22 In Local School

Teachers Pick Nov. 30 For Thanksgiving

The school teachers of Munday decided that President Roosevelt's decision to move Thanksgiving up a day would not have any effect on them. They, along with hundreds of other citizens, have voiced their disapproval of such an act on the part of our U.S. President.

So the teachers decided they would observe the regular date, the last Thursday in November, for their Thanksgiving. The Munday schools will be closed on that date, and it is possible that a large number of local teachers will attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which will be held in San Antonio on that date.

After Thanksgiving, comes the Christmas holidays to be taken into account!

Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent of the schools, announced Wednesday that the Munday schools would be dismissed on Friday, December 22, for Christmas. They will remain closed all of the following week, the classes being resumed again on Tuesday, January 2nd.

Funeral Held Sunday for Jones Babies, Triplets

Triplets, all girls, were born last Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, who reside 4 1-2 miles north of Goree. But not for long were these babes to bless that home! One of the daughters lived only a few minutes, another lived for a few hours, and the third one died at five o'clock Sunday.

Funeral services for the baby daughters were held at the family home north of Goree, last Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. S. E. Stevenson, pastor of the Baptist church at Goree, and burial was in the Goree cemetery.

The Times joins friends of the heartbroken parents in extending sympathy to them in their dark hour of sorrow.

Rule To Hold Parade Of Pets At Celebration

The Armistice Day program committee at Rule is arranging to entertain the children with a pet parade on Saturday morning, November 11, in conjunction with the main events of their Armistice celebration. The parade will be at ten o'clock.

Every man, woman and child who has a pet of any kind is invited to bring his pet and participate in the parade. Three prizes, \$2.50 to \$7.50, will be awarded the best exhibited pet to children under 14 years of age. Judges are to be selected.

All pets should be in and ready by 9:30 a.m., and the contestant's entry filed with the committee earlier if possible.

Miss Nelson Gets Honors In Work At Wichita Falls

Miss Charleene Nelson, who is attending Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls, has recently received the following honors from the Gregg Publishing Co., for passing shorthand tests: Two certificates for passing a Gregg theory test, and a Gregg shorthand speed test, a certificate entitling her to be a member of the Order of Gregg Artists Club, a gold pin for passing the Gregg Artists junior test, and a competent typist pin from Gregg Publishing Co.

Miss Nelson made an average of "A" and above on all the subjects she has taken.

Stamford Rallies In Fourth Period To Defeat Munday's Moguls, 14-7

Moguls Lead For Three Periods FUMBLE IS COSTLY Scoring Of A Safety Gives Stamford Advantage

Inexperience played a major part in the Munday-Stamford football game last Friday night, as the Bulldogs took advantage of a costly Mogul fumble to stage a last quarter rally and defeat the Moguls by a 14-7 score.

Munday's high-stepping Moguls, long favorites for winners of this district, held a 7-point lead over the Bulldogs for a greater portion of three quarters. In the fourth, a bad pass from center cost the

held a decided advantage at the close of the half, and continued to hold the Bulldogs scoreless through the third quarter. Stamford's attack became serious on several occasions, but the Moguls held. The break came as Stamford threatened score soon after the third quarter ended. Teams changed positions for the final quarter, giving the Bulldogs the advantage of the wind. On the first play Munday almost made a first down in attempting to run the ball out of the danger zone. Then on the second came the fumble that resulted in the safety. The Moguls had the game pretty well under control up to this point.

The kickoff from the 20 went to Stamford's 35, where it was received by McClellan. He lateraled the ball off to Speedy Fuqua, who dashed down the west sideline for 35 paces. Fuqua made it a first down on the Munday 19 yard line. Kinard picked up 9 yards and then drove to the four for another first

down. Fuqua went over right tackle for the score. Gainer's attempted conversion from placement was wide.

Munday failed to gain and kicked to the Stamford 30 yard line. The Bulldogs quickly rolled up two first downs and pierced enemy territory again. Kinard and Fuqua ran wild as the Munday line fell to pieces. Kinard finally ran to the 17 mark, then the 10. On the next play, however, Fuqua was tossed for a loss of 8 yards and it looked as though the attack was halted.

Limping badly, Kinard tore out around his left end behind a mass of interference on the next play and ran across the goal untouched, a gain of 15 yards. The attempted kick from placement was blocked.

The game ended with Stamford in possession of the ball on its own 40 yard line.

Stamford drove to the 12 yard line of the visitors in the first, but (Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

COST OF A WAR

In view of the fact that many groups in this country—industry, retailers, farm organizations, labor, and various others—have come out with strong stands against this country's participation in war, it is important at this time to see just what lies behind his aversion from a realistic point of view.

Evidence continues to pile up that the opposition in America to the idea of war is based, more than anything else, on the rack and ruin that war causes along all fronts.

What were some of the costs of the last war? It may help to avoid ever entering another one to have these matters brought clearly to light.

Here is at least part of the sad story:
To pay for our actual participation cost this country 22 billion dollars. Loans to our allies, largely unrepaid, ran to more than 8 billions more. That's a direct cost of 30 billions, then, paid mostly in the productive wealth of our factories, our retailing, our farming, and the hard work of Americans in every branch of productive enterprise.

What's more, it's only the beginning. It takes no account of demobilization and dozens of other items that followed the war. Total veteran's expenditures to date, for instance, have come to nearly 12 billion more. Whereas back in 1916 the United States was paying about \$4,000,000 on its veteran's institutions, today it is spending over \$50,000,000.

To make the picture even worse, these direct costs hardly begin to account for the burden a war imposes. It takes no account, most of all, of the losses that come directly to industry, on whose welfare the prosperity of the nation depends, from the dislocation of an entire economy—from the idle factories, idle men, and idle investments, the inevitable aftermath of war. As one authority well puts it, "In the calculation of the cost of war there is literally no end."

No wonder all these productive groups in this country who help to create the wealth that is poured down the drain of war want only peace!

THE MODERN PIONEERS

Announcement has been made that America's "Modern Pioneers"—inventors and research workers who have contributed to the building of a better America through their creations—will be honored as part of the celebration commemorating the founding of the American Patent System.

That system will soon have its 150th birthday, and industry, through a special committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, has launched a search for these "Modern Pioneers" so that they may be given national recognition on that occasion.

The Patent System was the outgrowth of a desire by our forefathers to encourage inventive genius so that America could progress rapidly. That encouragement took form in a system which protected the inventor and stimulated the interest of the investor whose cooperation was essential. The electric light, the telephone, the cotton gin and the thousands of other comforts of the farm and home today followed, the products of earlier pioneers.

There are many of the present generation who have and are contributing much to our comforts and economic security. Out of their test tubes and from their blue prints come the things that give millions of people jobs and give us all a common standard of living that is a luxury in other parts of the world. They are shaping the industrial miracles for the improvement of tomorrow's living standards. They are the "Modern Pioneers."

It is fitting that these persons be honored on the anniversary of the Patent System. It is that system that makes industrial pioneering possible and the results of such pioneering (our high standard of living today) justify the Patent System. The retention of that system, therefore, is essential for the continuance of progress in the traditional American way.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

John T. Smith of Austin, a former member of the Texas Legislature from Travis County, one time a resident of Limestone County, and regarded as the greatest authority in the state on the subject of taxation, has just come out with a plan for financing the old-age pensions without levying any new tax. He proposes to get the money from present tax evaders, who are causing heavier burdens to be laid on those now paying property taxes. Although the subject of taxation is as old as governments, this is a brand new idea on how to get the funds for the aged fathers and mothers. There may be more to his plan than one thinks at first, and it is suggested that to begin with, that taxes be collected from tax evaders who are now on the payrolls of the taxpayers.

While shaving a customer, Frank Dugan of Philadelphia, saw an automobile hit a man in front of his barber shop, and start to speed away. Dugan dashed after the hit and run driver, jumped on the running board, razor in hand, caused his to stop, and turned him over to a policeman.

John Lindsey of New Jersey has attended a theatrical performance once in his 95 years. That was on the night of April 14, 1865 at the Ford theatre in Washington, where he witnessed the shooting of President Lincoln. The tragedy so shocked Lindsey that he never went to a show again.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as 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 politics, publishing news fairly, impartially, and without prejudice. 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.

True nobility is invulnerable.—
French Proverb.

BORN OF NECESSITY

The basic tenet of agricultural marketing cooperation is a simple one. It can be expressed thus: One man, standing alone, is powerless to prevent his exploitation by middlemen and other large groups; a thousand, or ten thousand such men, standing together, can deal with the buyer on an equal footing.

The marketing cooperative movement was born of necessity. And its amazingly rapid growth during the past two decades has likewise been the product of necessity. The creation of proven, modern business methods to the craft of agriculture.

The marketing cooperatives have not performed miracles. They have not been able to hold prices to fair levels in times of great depression. But they have succeeded in obtaining for their members a fairer share of the final selling price of their products—which is the acid test of their work.

A GREAT WOMAN PASSES ON

By Pierce Brooks

The people of Texas share the sorrow of her family in the untimely death of Mrs. Nita Hill Stark of Orange, wife of the well known and beloved benefactor, H. J. Latcher Stark.

In his sphere Mr. Stark, a former chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, and active in public affairs generally, has lived a notable life of good deeds. The late Mrs. Stark was a beautiful companion in his life of unselfish service and cheered him on in his devotion to his country, his home, the University of Texas and to the needs of hundreds of worthy youths in their quest of education.

The many benefactions of this grand couple will endure as long as the Lone Star flag proudly waves.

In his awful hour of loneliness, Mr. Stark is comforted by the knowledge that the noble example of his beloved mate has been an inspiration to all who knew the lovely Texas lady that bore his name since his student days a quarter of a century ago.

TIME TO SHOUT

Cotton is the prince of fabrics. It has been so since Herodotus, that busy traveler, discovered it during the fifth century before Christ and wrote that India had "a kind of plant which produces wool of finer, better quality than that of sheep."

In basic quality, cotton has no peer. It is nature's whitest and most beautiful fabric. It has superior strength, especially when put to the test of wetting. It has outstanding susceptibility to dyes and resistance to stains. In the versatility of its uses it has not even a distant rival. It can be shaped more easily, worn harder, and laundered more safely than other materials commonly rated its superior.

Why then is cotton the scandalized and sniffed-at underdog of textiles?

Cotton has taken the brunt of high-powered sales and advertising campaigns by its rivals. The style-makers, the manufacturers, the distributors have been cleverly induced to give other fabrics the advantage. Millions have been poured into advertising which shouts that other products are superior and cotton, by implication, inferior.

Cotton also needs a champion with a loud voice and some merchandising finesse. The National Cotton Council is taking up that challenge. May its cause prosper and its tribe increase.

Three weeks after W. B. Britton of St. Augustine, Fla., dropped his watch from a bridge he hooked it up while fishing, but the works were ruined.

A New York young woman chatted with a burglar who had entered her room and finally made a date with him. He kept the date, and so did a policeman.

Chicago firemen drained 15,000 gallons of water from a tank into which Thomas Salles was thought to have fallen while at work. Then Salles returned from lunch.

Recounting some feats of women aviators, a writer reminds us that the first woman airplane pilot in the world was Harriet Quimby, who obtained her license in 1912. She met the fate of most pioneer flyers, being killed while giving a stunt exhibition in Boston.



THEY SAY!

"The United States has a clear task to perform in war time for its own sake and the good of the world. It is to keep freedom alive, to maintain in spirit and in act the liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."—Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University.

"Apparently, a good many people believe the world is finished. On the contrary, even in the fields of science where progress during the last hundred years has been most marked we are merely groping about trying to find out a few of the elementary facts about a world so boundless in its possibilities of further development that the danger is, not that we will do so much, but that the men who know of this boundlessness will become discouraged that they know so little of it."—James S. Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology.

TEXAS TAX BILL AND TEXAS CROP VALUE COMPARED

Total amount of taxes paid by the people of Texas during the fiscal year 1938 was equivalent to more than the value of all the field and non-field crops produced in the State that year, plus the value of all the wool and mohair, plus all the cash income from cattle and calves, according to the current issue of the Taxpayers Digest, Dallas.

The new tax publications for Texans, published by the Taxpayers Research Bureau, Dallas, and edited by Peter Molyneux, widely known journalist, author, economist, with Booth Mooney as associate editor, points out these facts in its first regular issue, dated November 1.

The total tax bill of Texans for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, was not less than \$454,000,000. The Taxpayers Digest explains, while the combined value of all State crops, all wool and mohair, and all cash income from cattle and calves amounted in 1938 to \$452,200,000.

"The revenue of the State Government during that period amounted to \$111,650,527," the paper says, "and that of all the local governments of the State amounted to \$120,283,286. The Taxpayers Research Bureau estimates the Federal taxes paid by the people of Texas during that year as not less than \$221,600,000, an extremely conservative estimate. The total of these figures is \$454,000,000, and certainly the 1938 tax bill of the people of Texas was not below that sum."

Value of all the crops produced in Texas in 1938 was \$324,400,000, that of all the wool produced that year was \$19,100,000, and that of all the mohair was \$6,750,000, and cash income from cattle and calves amounted to \$101,950,000.

"The total of these figures," The Taxpayers Digest concludes, "is \$452,200,000. That is \$1,800,000 less than the tax bill paid by Texans during the 1938 fiscal year."

It is illegal to hunt in Texas under the license of another person.

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.
Graduate Chiropractor
COLON IRRIGATIONS
Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

"Politically Speaking"

(By Jeanette Conyers)

In speaking of good neighbors, here's one that we very seldom think of... the blacksmith. He is the farmer's best neighbor.

He works faithfully from morn until far into the night sometimes, so the farmer may have that buster sweep or that rake and many other things that go into farming what it is today. He handles the big heavy hammers with the same skill a surgeon handles his operating knives, yet we very seldom think of the blacksmith.

He never complains at his chosen profession, and is always the farmer's loyal friend. Though he may be clothed in greasy clothes, he is worthy of a statesman's handshake, for is he not the mainspring of keeping in readiness the implements that turn the soil? Oh yes, he is king in his own right!

"The Good Blacksmith"

So here's to the good blacksmith Who toils from morn till night, Never complaining of his worrier Or the failures that's been his plight.

Over the anvil he labors, Every muscle taut and tight, Swinging the heavy hammers To make a plow point right.

He sharpens up your plow points, And straightens up your rakes, He doesn't try to sell a line, Oh, no, he doesn't fake.

He can take a buster point, Remake it any shape, He can even make a garden hoe From an old worn-out rake.

He can build you a trailer From most any old crate, And then you put a price on it And sell it at your gate.

From tin he makes a gas tank, With blow torch sews it up; The good blacksmith doesn't stutter, And the seams he welds don't bust.

EXPLANATION
"Why do you have BF7652 tattooed on your back?"
"That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the garage doors."

DINNER WITH THE PAGODAS
He had never been outside the United States, and she had been abroad and was telling him all about it.
"Ah, wonderful is Asia!" she continued.
"Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China the celestial kingdom. How I loved it."
"And the pagodas; did you see them?" he asked.
"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES GET DIRTY CALL 105

• We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.

THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
D. P. Morgan Phone 105

Eighty per cent of the forest fires in the United States are started by man.

More Than A Piece of Paper...
John Jones
For those who depend on it, the pay envelope is of vital importance. In spite of this, how many times have you heard someone say, "I don't know where I spent my salary, but it's gone!"
If a careful record of all expenditures were kept, this could not happen. With a Checking Account you have an accurate record, while the cancelled checks are receipts for every payment.
PAY BY CHECK AND BE CERTAIN!
The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

"The Rest of Your Days... Depends on the Rest of Your Nights"

Invest in Rest... Every Jol Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co. Mattress Factory
We Specialize in Innersprings

McCarty Jeweler



Have your watch repaired with us... We guarantee every job done.

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours 8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES
Office 76 Residence 30

First National Bank Building Munday, Texas

In Munday IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE Rexall Drug Store

- YARDLEY'S
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFER'S
- R C A
- ZENITH

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS

John Ed Jones SECRETARY Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201 MUNDAY, TEXAS

OUR SPECIALTY...

- Good Meals
- Excellent Service
- A Friendly Welcome

FOR AN APPETIZING MEAL —Come To—

COATES CAFE
We Serve Home Made Ice Cream

Insurance...

OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

FARMS FOR SALE
210 Acres, improved.
150 Acres, improved.
175 Acres, improved.
140 Acres, improved.
169 Acres, improved.
All these farms located within five miles of Munday, Texas
J. C. BORDEN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S Drug Store

PHONE
147
CLEANING AND PRESSING

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.
Graduate Chiropractor
COLON IRRIGATIONS
Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

Mozelle Trammell Editor-in-Chief
 Bonnie Jones Assistant Editor
 Raymond Phillips Senior Class Reporter
 Bonnie Jones Junior Class Reporter
 Jozelle Tidwell Sophomore Class Reporter
 Mildred Jones Freshman Class Reporter

Senior News
 You cannot say that the Seniors this year are not a working group. Yes, sir, they raised about thirty-one dollars for their queen by selling chances to hens, by having a bake sale, and by donations. Their candidate is queen of high school. The other classes worked hard, too, but not all of the candidates could be queen.

We wish to take this time to express to the many people who made it possible for the senior candidate to represent the school as queen. We sincerely appreciate your help and patience. Mr. Ed Tidwell and Mrs. Alexander won the hens.

Junior Report
 It seems that there is no educational news this week except for a chemistry exam, but we Juniors have the low-down on the intimate lives of some of the high school students.

For instance, most romances begin in the spring, but it seems that fall is popular this year.

One of the charter members of the junior class has made known her new love affair. Maybe the following poem will give you a hint:
 Hi-de-he! Hi-de-he!
 Liza's new romance is rather slow.
 Off with this boy-friend she may go—
 Perhaps to Oklahoma, nobody knows.
 This harvest moon does seem to be having some effect on some of our high school romancers. If you don't believe me, just ask Flora Beele or Lamoine, Johnnie Maud or Forrest, Evelyn or D.P., and Patsy Ruth or Dan.

I think this is enough foolishness, don't you? (At least for one week.)
 Doyle Thompson and William Walton have recovered and are back in school.

Lamoine Blacklock continues to be the most popular boy in high school with Lamoine Blacklock.

Sophomore Report
 The Sophomores have been very

busy during the past week working on their Hallowe'en booth. On Monday they elected as business manager, Doyle Jones and as assistants Charles Baker and Harold White.

Have you heard . . .
 About the new piano, the one with the stationary keyboard for folks who had rather play the violin?

About the new dice, the round ones without dots, for folks who had rather play marbles; and about the new salt shaker, the one without holes, for folks who do not like salt?

Future Homemakers Club
 Monday afternoon at four o'clock, a group of happy and excited girls met in the study hall. What was their purpose? It was the annual organization of the Homemakers' Club.

Their first task was to elect officers. Flora Bell Ratliff was chosen the high executive; she's our new president. Sue Stodghill thought she would get some power and was made vice-president. Always in on the money end of everything, Evelyn McGraw was elected secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Jones will serve as parliamentarian and Patsy Hannah is reporter.

The club agreed to meet twice a month, on Thursday afternoons. Flora Bell immediately put her powers to work and chose some committees. The following will serve on the year book committee: Beth Haynie, Jane Stodghill, Mary Lois Beaty, Flora Alice Haynes, Jane Campbell and Florene Pippin. Then, our all-important social committee is composed of Cora Jean Martin, Dixie Atkinson and Margaret Womble.

Watch this column. You'll hear from us again.

Sports News
 Although the Moguls did not win over the Bulldogs of Stamford, we had them scared half to death the first half, anyway. Besides, we did something that they didn't do. That is to score a touchdown in the

first few minutes of the game.
 Our next game is with Hamlin, and we are looking for all of you out, as this is the last game to be played at home.

Freshman News
 We freshmen are having a hard time keeping up with all our studies and going places too this week. Several of the freshman girls joined the Future Home Makers club which organized yesterday.

G.C. Conwell: I feed my hog one day and starve it the next.
 Harmon Sessions: Why do you treat the poor beast so?
 G.C.: Because when I kill it I want a streak of lean and a streak of fat.

Mr. Hardegree: Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.
 Howard Lynn: Gee, Pop, that's what I like about you, you always take the blame for everything.

A certain little girl is going to be disappointed if some of our football heroes don't come prospecting out south of town about two miles, now that they know the way.

I don't believe any other girl has risen as high in the estimation of the teachers and students in high school this year as Zell Spann. Dan Billingsley is one of the most unorganized young men in high school.

Raymond Phillips has just about settled on the one woman, but there is no accounting for the tastes of the unexperienced.

Alta Beth Haynie is one of those girls you'll find in a million. She doesn't believe in trifling on them when they are not here to protect their rights.

LOCALS
To Medical Meeting
 Dr. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City and Dr. D. C. Eiland of Munday spent this week in Oklahoma City where they attended the ninth annual Oklahoma City medical meeting. The meeting was held through Thursday of this week.

Miss Elizabeth Mounce spent the week end in Seymour with her sister.

Miss Charlene Nelson of Wichita Falls visited home folks in Munday over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker of Dallas, visited in the home of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. P. B. Baker, over the week end.

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Racketeering in the name of wildlife restoration was branded here today by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission as a criminal as selling gold bricks. The executive secretary pointed out reports to the Game Department of office indicate persons are attempting to collect money from communities on the pretense of being able to influence allocation of federal aid to wildlife projects. Such projects in Texas are under the jurisdiction of the Game Commission and no one has been authorized to raise funds for such projects, nor for any other work the Department is doing.

Claims, it is said, are being made that local financial assistance is necessary to qualify for projects financed through Pittman-Robertson funds. However, this is untrue as the Game Department will give careful consideration to suggestions of sportsmen, landowners, or nature organizations without their contributing any money, he emphasized.

A black fox, an extremely rare animal, is being sought in Comal County. Several persons, including the state game warden there, have seen the animal, one of the few, if not the only one in Texas.

White winged doves, as predicted by the Game Department before the hunting season was opened, were more plentiful this season than in many years. The Department's wardens in the Rio Grande Valley estimated that 250,000 were killed the first three weeks of the season.

Mourning doves were also plentiful throughout most of the state and were remaining in the northern portions of Texas later than usual, reports to the Game Department indicate.

Concho Lake recently gave up a gold fish thirteen inches long and weighing more than one and one half pounds. It was caught by J. W. Revel of San Angelo while he was fishing with pole and line. Goldfish are members of the carp family.

The Georgetown Country Club may be able to lay claims to being the only golf club in Texas which is raising wild turkeys. That club

has two hens, a gobbler and 13 young roaming its course and the surrounding woods and the big birds are being protected. There will be no open season on that bunch of turkeys if the club can help it.

Texas has four species of poisonous snakes, but three of them have a variety of sub-species. Largest number of sub-species is boasted by the rattlesnake family. There are ten, namely pigmy or ground rattler, Willard's, Prairie, Western diamond back, green velvet, diamond back, green, rock, mountain, black tail and cane brake. There are two varieties of copperheads and three of coral snakes, but there is only one member of the moccasin family which is poisonous. It is the cottonmouth.

Snakes need not spoil the fun of a hunt or tramp through the woods, Game Department officials pointed out, but warn sportsmen to be on the alert. A good pair of boots is the best protection. Never sit down in the woods or fields without looking, nor rest your hand on a rock without first scanning it.

One Chambers county landowner, following the recommendations of Game Department managers, is flooding 20,000 acres of marshland by means of wells he has drilled and plans to make more money from his leasing of the land to duck hunters than he will through all other means on his other land holdings. He planted \$200 worth of seed to produce plants for duck food last spring and the Game Department is watching the experiment with considerable interest. Last year, without aid of additional plantings, the owner cleared \$2,000.

HAYNIE'S
 BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
 A good place to get your barber and beauty work! We enjoy pleasing you!
Chas. Haynie, Prop.
 For Appointment Call 129

the first two days of the duck hunting season. Dry weather forced him to flood his marshes, but the cost was negligible considering the profits he expects to take.

CARD OF THANKS
 It is with sincere hearts that we express our thanks to everyone who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and in the death of our loved one, J. E. Murphy. We are also grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings.

May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
 Mrs. J. E. Murphy
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baggett and family
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogan and family
 Mrs. Merle Ladd and family

Dr. O. J. Emory of Rochester was a visitor here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Ross, all of Floydada, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker this week.

Donald Hobert, a student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert, over the week end.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton visited relatives in Farmersville during last week.

Miss Shelly Lee and Mrs. Ethie P'Pool visited with relatives in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Misses Maxine Eiland and Wilma June Burnison, who are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited with home folks over the week end.

Mrs. C. P. Baker and her guests from Floydada were visitors in Fort Worth the first of this week.

The Baby Needs Nourishment Milk Gives . . .



Milk from Munday Dairy contains all the things baby needs in his business of growing up. He gets nourishment, vitamins, minerals and salts . . . all necessary to build strong bones and sound bodies.

Give Him Milk From . . .
Munday Dairy
 PHONE 106 FOR DELIVERY

Livestock at Auction
 The Leading Livestock Market in Northwest Texas

Top Prices for your Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules . . .

Buyers at Barn Every Day

CATTLE ON THURSDAY . . . HORSES AND MULES ON FRIDAY

VERNON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
 HARRY BLAIR Phone 674

Get Ready for WINTER



THERE'S VALUES AT **SMITTY'S**

BATTERIES

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES
 custombuilt for the South—now as low as
\$4.39
 Guaranteed 12 Months
 We also have cheaper batteries.

Batteries Recharged For Only 39c

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE gal. \$2.49

MOTOR OIL
 100 pct Paraffin Base
 2 GALLON Sealed Cr **89c**

Smitty's
 Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

REMEMBER YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Rexall's Silver Jubilee
 TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1c
 This is the original 1c Sale, conducted only at the REXALL DRUG STORES

4 BIG DAYS
 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
This sale good for four days, and for consumers only. No sales to dealers. Avoid disappointment by buying early while stocks are complete.

<p>\$1.00 NUJOL 2 for \$1.01</p>	<p>FREE! .. FREE!</p> <p>Package of 200 Genuine Puretest Aspirin Tablets FREE with a purchase of \$2.00 worth or more of 1c items. This is the regular certified quality, quick-acting Puretest Aspirin. Only one package to customer.</p>	<p>50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 2 for 51c</p>
<p>25c Tincture Iodine 2 for 26c</p>	<p>75c box . . . 6 Cakes Priscilla Floral Soap ONE DAY ONLY . . . 29c <small>(LIMIT)</small></p>	<p>25c Ray's Powdered Soap <small>PURE and MILD . . . FOR FINE THINGS</small> 2 for 26c</p>
<p>\$1.00 Lavender Bath Powder 2 for \$1.01</p>	<p>Martha Washington Candies <small>2-POUND BOX . . . REGULAR PRICE \$2.00</small> 2 for \$2.01</p>	<p>50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 2 for 51c</p>
<p>\$1.19 Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$1.20</p>	<p>39c TUBE Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste <small>GIANT SIZE . . . WHILE THEY LAST</small> 3 Tubes for 39c <small>(No Limit) . . . Sale Subject to Stock on Hand</small></p>	<p>\$1.19 Fountain Syringe 2 for \$1.20</p>
<p>\$1.00 PEPTONA <small>THE PERFECT TONIC</small> 2 for \$1.01</p>	<p>50c Stag Shaving Lotion 2 for 51c <small>\$1.00</small></p>	<p>1000 Sheets Cleansing Tissue 75c Theatrical Cleansing Cream Both for 76c</p>
<p>\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 2 for \$1.01</p>	<p>More than 200 items will be featured in the SILVER JUBILEE 1c SALE . . . Saturday, Nov. 4th, is the last day.</p>	

The Rexall Drug Store
 "The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

Society

Mrs. Aaron Edgar Entertains With Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Aaron Edgar entertained with a bridge party on Thursday afternoon of last week. The entertaining rooms were decorated with fall flowers.

Guests were present for two tables of bridge, with high score going to Mrs. Carl Jungman.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Grady Roberts, Jack Mayes, Paul Pandelton, Carl Jungman, A. H. Mitchell, Don Ferris, John Patterson of Sweetwater, Miss Cloe Mayo and the hostess.

The Dorcas Class Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Busby

The Dorcas Class met on Wednesday afternoon, October 25, in the home of Mrs. Tom Busby in a business and social meeting. Mrs. A. U. Hathaway served as co-hostess.

The house was decorated with beautiful roses and other cut flowers. A delicious refreshment plate was served to:

Mesdames J. O. Bowden, A. C. Brock, J. E. Edwards, J. J. Keel, Brice Dobbs, W. F. McMahon, L. L. Kugley, Frank Lowrance, J. Q. McBeth, W. C. Armstrong, Erin Betterson, C. M. Thompson, Becton, A. U. Hathaway, C. R. Parker, J. D. McClaran, Rob Myers and the hostess.

Mrs. L. D. Campbell of Wichita Falls drove up from Stamford Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

The newly married couple of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch Sunday afternoon.

Fuller Shannon, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, visited his parents in the Sunset community over the week end.

Sunshine Circle Has Bible Study Monday Night

The Sunshine Circle met last Monday night at the Methodist church for their regular Bible study. Mrs. B. M. Bounds was leader, directing an interesting lesson on the fifth chapter of Matthew.

Members present included Mrs. M. B. Bounds, Mrs. Joe B. King, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Miss Merle Dingus and Miss Ruth Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Chillicothe spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts. They came Friday and attended the football game in Stamford last Friday night.

Mrs. Sebern Jones and children left last Sunday for San Antonio, where they are visiting Mrs. Jones' mother.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Tuesday afternoon on official business.

Miss Maxie Dingus of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, last Sunday.

Rhineland News

Miss Elinor Snapka went to Dallas last week, where she is employed.

Mr. Albert Loran and Miss Veronika Schumacher of Abilene visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Miss Frieda Koenig of Wichita Falls spent the week end here.

Mr. Alvin Herring returned from Anton, Texas, Monday.

Mr. Paul Fetsch and Miss Angela Fetsch went to Pep, Texas, last week. They also went to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Messrs Leonard, Mick and Lucas Birkenfeld visited at Nazareth, Texas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruddy and family of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Rhineland.

THE Rhineland Register

—Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools—

Editor ALMA SCHUMACHER Sponsor JOHN J. HOFFMAN

Senior.....Dorothy Koenig Junior.....Genevieve Herring

Sophomore.....T. J. Hoffman Freshman.....Elsie Schumacher

Grade School.....Everett Kuehler

Schools days are here again, therefore we are very happy. After quite a few weeks of freedom from homework and class recitations, everyone's mind should be sufficiently relieved so as to make studying much easier.

Everyone has made up his mind to work for the best interest of the school, and so have the volleyball girls. Practicing will begin shortly, and we're all going to try to make our team the best.

Senior Class News

Cotton picking is now over and school has re-opened. The Seniors managed to get their bodies here but their minds are somewhere else. Come on, gals, don't forget that the lower classmen are taking the examples which you set for them.

Since we could not let you know before, we are going to now. The following are the class officers of the Seniors class: President, Alma Schumacher; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Decker; vice president, Jean Wilde. The Seniors have also received their class rings, which are very satisfactory because they are very beautiful.

Why were the Seniors afraid the goblins would get them on Halloween? Surely no witch would want to be seen flying through the air with one of them on her broomstick.

Did you know— That Jean is bashful—at times. Who had Bernice's "pitcher"? That Clara likes guitar music. That Mose (Alma) uses small but very important bookmarks.

Next week we will begin the life of our Seniors.

Oddities Seen and Heard Around Rhineland High School

The squeak of chalk as the freshmen so diligently try to solve their mathematics problems. Albert's hearty laugh, which so attracts Dot.

The deep sigh of admiration as someone examines a Senior's ring.

The queer figures and numbers on the blackboard when the Juniors

work their geometry.

The look of determination on the Seniors' faces when civics class comes around.

Dot's look of exasperation as she tries in vain to make her curls stay in place.

The red, white and blue fingers of the Seniors while preparing balance sheets, et cetera, for book-keeping class. (Sounds patriotic, doesn't it?)

Junior Report

How time does fly! Juniors, it's time to get back to school and continue our work where we left off a few weeks ago for vacation, or was it a vacation?

Some of Prentice's former classmates read in the "Sunset Glow" of Prentice's hatred for the song "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby." Prentice, you don't hate that song at all, do you? When you went to school at Rhineland, we enjoyed singing it to you, especially when you told us to be quiet.

The Juniors seemed to have been worrying Sunday just as if something was going to happen that would ruin them for good. They were most probably thinking of going to school again. Below are some of the reasons why they hated to think about it.

Ethel knows that she won't have a chance to go to the mailbox for a while.

Geneva has the idea that she would rather pull bolls, especially when a certain someone was pulling for them.

Richard thinks he'll miss the cottonstalks. Poor little boy, how is he going to hide his smoke?

Catherine says that she won't get to read the kind of books that she is interested in.

Albert is afraid that his curls will disappear if he goes to school. Albert, we won't make you study that hard.

Florine won't have enough time to write letters to Sunset.

Cletus has the idea that a bunch of birds will fly over school and he will not have his gun to shoot at

them. Ethel seems to think that Genevieve, our reporter, hated to come back to school, too, because she won't be able to sleep until eight o'clock any more. What will she do on the morning after the night before?

Cletus was questioning Richard as to whether he was going to mask for the masquerade dance. Geneva said, "Sure, he is going to mask. He is going to crawl into a pint bottle and put a mask on for the lid."

We have noticed that the Sophomore boys are good at making faces. Boy's you won't have to mask for Halloween.

Sophomore Report

There is a mingled feeling of regret and joy among the sophs now that school has reopened. Regardless of how we feel, sophomores, let us get down to hard work so that we will go down in history of good old R.H.S. as a hard-working, intelligent, and ambitious class.

Watch your figures, girls. I mean your figures of speech. Who was it anyway, who thought of similes, metaphors, personifications, etc.? Yes, class, watch your figures.

Freshman Report

We are very happy to be back in school after our vacation which most of us spent picking cotton.

The books at the front of the room seem to be very interesting, and it is amusing the way the pupils go for them.

In English we are writing descriptions of our classmates.

Most of the pupils believe they will enjoy playing volleyball more than soft ball, which they played all summer.

It seems that Urban has been too good during vacation. That seems to be his reason for misbehaving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckabee of McKinney, Texas, spent the week end here visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Mayo, and other relatives.

Legal Notices

United States Department of Agriculture—Farm Security Administration . . . Case No. 50-38-147896.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America will sell at public auction the follow described property: belonging to Thomas S. Wills, (Abandoned).

Implements

1 Single row John Deere Planter
1 two-row slide go-devil
1 one-row slide go-devil
1 P & O Planter
8 sets chain harness

Livestock

1 brown mare and colt
4 head of mules
3 horses

Time of sale, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 9, 1939.

Place of sale, W. J. Arnett farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Benjamin, Texas. The property will be sold at public auction by parcel or lot, as the circumstances of the sale may demand to the highest bidder for cash. The United States of America reserves the right to bid at the sale.

Prior to the sale the livestock may be examined at W. J. Arnett farm and the other property may be examined at W. J. Arnett farm. Dated the 26th day of October, 1939.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
by Howard M. Williamson,
County RR Supervisor.

Mrs. Bill Meadors and children of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell, this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking each of our dear friends for their words of comfort and acts of kindness in our time of trial and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones

PLEASANT VIEW

Cotton is about all gathered in this community.

Health in the community is good at this time.

Everyone would like to see a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Suggs and son, Arledge, visited relatives at Burkburnett over the week end.

The Methodist met in quarterly conference at Union Chapel Sunday.

C. F. Suggs visited his brother, C. H. Suggs of Burkburnett Friday and Saturday.

Reuben Ed White spent the past week at Old Glory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Funk of Denton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irick, last week.

Mrs. Rob Edwards of Cottonwood spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Suggs.

Mrs. J. D. Fought of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowe, last week.

Mrs. Walter Rodgers of Munday visited Mrs. Irick Thursday night and Friday.

Mrs. Hugh Ford, a former resident of this community, who now resides in Wichita Falls, is receiving treatment for infantile paralysis in a Dallas hospital.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending October 28, 1939, were 23,673 as compared with 25,192 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 6,969 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 30,292, as compared with 32,161 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 31,188 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

Record Breaking Values

IN OUR ANNUAL 19c FOOD SALE

Soap	P and G White Naptha	5 Bars	19c
Oxydol	"Ma Perkins"	2 Regular 10c Pkgs.	19c
Peaches	Clover Farm No. 2 1/2 Sli. or Halves	Can	19c
Oats	Clover Farm Regular or Quick	48 oz. Pkg.	19c
Spaghetti	Clover Farm Tomato Sauce	2 No. 300 Cans	19c
Beans	Fireside Home Style	2 24 oz. Cans	19c

Is it really worth while to run all over town because of "come-on" prices on cheap merchandise, when your own convenient home-owned Clover Farm Store offers even better TRUE VALUE on foods you're proud to serve.

PICKLES	Concho Sour	Qt. Jar	14c
PINTO BEANS	C R C	10 lbs	59c
PEACHES	New Crop Shoice Dried California	2 lb cello	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP		bar	7c
CATSUP	Glendale	2 14 oz bottles	25c
COFFEE	Red Cup	1 lb pkg.	17c
COFFEE	Clover Farm	1 lb can	28c
Corn	Clover Farm Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST		lb	17c
SAUSAGE	Country Style	lb	15c
SLICED BACON	Armour's Faultless	lb	23c
POT ROAST	Tender Juicy	lb	18c
APPLES	Large Delicious Fancy Texas	doz	29c
ORANGES	Seedless	doz	15c
GRAPEFRUIT		doz	29c
CRANBERRIES	Estmor	lb	19c

Patronize Your Home-Owned Independent Clover Farm Store!

SEBERN JONES
Owner
Munday, Texas

THIS SALE FOR
Friday-Saturday
November 3-4

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS



Protect Your Home with Electric Light

A 25-watt bulb burns 8 hours for 1¢ and gives

2,144 Times More Light

than a Penny Box of Matches*

WHY TAKE CHANCES with matches when Electric Service is cheaper and safer? Remember that it is dangerous to strike matches to light dark places such as closets, stairways, or basements where it might cause explosions by igniting trapped gases. A small bulb gives better light—costs less.

Remember that "The Electric Way Is the Safest Way to Live." It also is the most economical way and the most comfortable way. You can safely depend on Electric Service for Light, Cookery, Refrigeration and the many odd jobs around the home. The average daily cost is LESS than the tax on two packages of Cigarettes!

*A penny box of matches averages about 43 to the box. Each match burns approximately 22 seconds—a total of 15 minutes. Each gives one foot-candle of light—a total of 15.

In comparison to a match, a 25-watt light bulb gives 67 foot-candles of light—and burns a total of 8 hours for only 1 cent. On this basis, the 25-watt bulb gives 2,144 times more light for a penny than a penny box of matches.

Light Costs Little!

... and it makes JOBS for this company's 1,000 employees in West Texas, whose annual payroll is \$1,300,000. Your Electric Servant also pays an annual tax bill of nearly a half million dollars.

The full horror of fire resulting from matches frequently is related in the Daily press. In the interest of safety, use Electric Service to dispense with unnecessary fire hazards.

West Texas Utilities Company

The Electrical Way Is the Most Centsible Way to Live

THE SUNSET GLOW

Published by Students of the Sunset Rural High School
 Editor-in-Chief.....CLAUDE HARRISON
 Assistant Editor.....GLENDON MATTHEWS
 Sponsor.....MISS EXA FAYE HUTTON
 Senior Reporter.....GLENDON MATTHEWS
 Junior Reporter.....JANE McLEROY
 Sophomore Reporter.....RUFUS FROST
 Freshman Reporter.....EDNA FAYE HARDIN
 Grammar School Reporter.....VIRGINIA PARKHILL
 Boys' Sports Writer.....DONNIE PARTRIDGE
 Girls' Sports Writer.....CLETA JONES

Eagles Lose to Mattson 25-12
 Thursday night brought forth another football game for the Sunset Eagles on Scruggs Field with the Mattson Mustangs.

The Eagles kicked off to the Mustangs to start the game. In the first quarter both teams fought furiously, but neither side scored. In the second quarter the Eagles scored by a long pass by Burton to Shannon. The extra point was blocked. When the Mustangs got possession of the ball again, they scored on the third play. The extra point was good, and just before the second quarter was over the Mattson team had made another touchdown, but the extra point was blocked. The first half ended with a score of 6-13.

At the beginning of the third period both teams came out on the field ready for action. Before the third quarter ended Mattson scored another touchdown, but the extra point was blocked. This gave Mattson a 19-6 lead over Sunset at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Mustangs got another touchdown, the extra point being successfully blocked. The Eagles also made another touchdown in this last quarter when Shannon intercepted a Mustang pass. The Sunset attempt to make an extra point was blocked.

When the game ended the Eagles were gaining ground on the Mustangs. The final score of the game was 25-12 in Mattson's favor.

There was a total of 45 yards of penalties against the Mustangs, while the Eagles got none. The Eagles' starting lineup consisted of Cude, fullback; Burton, quarterback; Myers, halfback; Shannon, left end; Frost, center; and Waldron, right end.

The Eagles play their next game November 4th with Truscott on Scruggs Field.

Freshmen Have Party
 The Freshmen had their long-expected party Friday night, October 27. All but four of the class attended, and two Juniors were present. Everyone reported a nice time.

After everyone had arrived the games began. First the guests retired to the basement or "Witch's Den" and had their fortunes told. A treasure hunt with a box of candy as a prize followed. Then several of the guests "hobbed for apples."

After several other games refreshments were served and the party broke up.

The Freshmen wish to thank their hostess, Frances Walling, her helpers, Ida Luo and Rachel Walling, and Jo Smith for a grand party.

Fourth Grade Presents Program
 Friday afternoon, October 27, the fourth grade gave their program under the direction of Mrs. N. T. Underwood.

They started their program off with a song. It was "October's Party," which was sung by Jo Ann Whittemore, Anna Sue Waldron, Mary Lou Nelson, Dorman Followill, Jim Mack Davis, and Leroy Russell. Betty Jo Tidwell gave a reading entitled "Columbus." The following boys gave a short play entitled "Sail On": Curtis Wayne Gollehon, Dorman Followill, Jim Mack Davis, Randall Walling, Jo Edd Sweet, Ray Tidwell, Bobby Gray and J. Horace Scott. After the play Lorene Bales, John Beas Cogburn, Beta Thompson, and Patsy Dickens sang "Wind and

Leaves." The reading "October" was given by Doroles Worrells. Another short play, "Looking for Golden Treasure," was presented by Leroy Russell, Ronald Foshee, Raymond Jennings, Robert Ray Cheek, Jo Ann Whittemore, Mary Lou Nelson, and Anna Sue Waldron. Everyone enjoyed the song "Redwing" which was sung by Doroles Worrells, Betty Jo Tidwell, Thelma Lois Black and Edna Earl Travis. Last, but not least, was a song, "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin," sung by Ronald Foshee.

Everyone enjoyed the program very much. Several of the mothers attended the program. This is the second of a series of chapel programs which the grammar school will present in the auditorium.
 Katie Bell Sweatt

Did Ye Know . . . Did Ya?
 That Ruth and Leola like caramel candy.

That Nell and Jo weren't doing so bad Sunday night. (Say girls, how did you ever catch "them"?)
 Edith is wearing a Senior class ring. (When did you get to be a Senior, Edith?)

That Margaret Jean still likes Goree. (Margaret, can't you ever see your mistakes?)

Donnie is called a "sissy" because he wears striped socks. (Donnie, that isn't fair is it, because, after all, they are the fashion.)

Cleta isn't her "ole self" since someone is leaving. (Stay in there Judy—they'll be back.)

Cecil Jo and Payne should be in the movies. (They are rather comical.)

Evelyn can't make up her mind. (I know it couldn't be all that hard to do.)

That Thelma likes to play games, and especially on Sunday nights. (Thelma, can't you do better than that?)

Gaynelle is undecided whether it shall be a Sophomore or Senior. (Gaynelle, you know Seniors rate higher.)

That Guy (Snell) was fairly "rimming" around town Sunday night. (Guy, you acted as if you were an amateur.)

That LaVerne is changeable as the wind. (Bumpas, can't you make up your mind?)

That nearly everybody in high school can't make up their minds about something. (Hey, "Bunch," let's get our heads together and do a little thinking!)

Minnie the Mocher

Junior Class Report
 The Juniors met October 30th in the history room. The president, Jean Griffith, appointed Doris Walker and Ruth Poyner as the ones to go among the crowd at the carnival and collect votes for the Junior Queen. The Juniors hope to win in the high school carnival.

After discussing what they are sponsoring, the Juniors made plans for a wiener roast. Full details have not been decided on as yet.

Personals
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell left for Carlsbad, New Mexico October 26. They plan to be gone for a month or more.

Louise Mansfield spent the week end at Weinert with her cousins, Theda and Edith Reeves.

Mrs. Ella Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cabiness from Runnels county visited Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jennings Friday, October 27th.

Jane McLeRoy

My Own Opinion
 Recently, while turning the pages

of a popular magazine I noticed a cartoon. The cartoon was a picture of a herd of donkeys. In the center of the herd was an exceptionally large donkey. He was branded with a swastika, and beneath the insignia was a six-letter word known to newspaper typesetters all over the world. Beneath the cartoon were the words, "The Daddy of Them All."

Now what hit my sympathy was the fact that some cartoonist had to degrade a poor dumb animal who had no way of defending himself, and had to call everybody's enemy a sweet name like a mule's grandfather.

Louis Herring

High School Honor Students

Seniors: Maragret Hardin, 94; Glendon Matthews, 93; Joe Nelson, 93; Virginia Parkhill, 93; Juanita Hunter, 92; LaVerne Bumpas, 92; Claude Harrison, 90.

Juniors: Doria Walker, 93; Donnie Partridge, 91.

Sophomores: Paul Nelson, 92; Marvin McAfee, 91.

Freshmen: Glyndolin Frost, 91.

Seniors On Parade

Maragret Hardin, the daughter of Mrs. Mart Hardin, was born April 18, 1923 at Mountaineer, N. Mex. At the very young age of three months she moved to Munday and her childhood was spent there, playing with her little brother, Guy. At the age of six she entered the first grade at Munday, where she went for two years. She entered the Sunset school in the third grade and has been a regular attendant since.

Maragret is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds. She has light brown hair and very light brown eyes.

When in grammar school she played baseball, but since entering high school she has abandoned sports and begun leisure. Her favorite sport is basketball, her favorite color, blue; favorite song, Sunrise Serenade, and favorite subject is math. Her hobby is collecting pictures and poems. Her main interest is Goree!

Maragret has a very pleasant personality and is liked by everyone, especially the Seniors of Sunset, who are very proud to have her as a classmate and friend.

Grammar School Honor Roll

Second Grade: June Scott, Alene Simpkins, Weldon Mansfield.

Third Grade: Rohna Claire Moore, Carrie Bell Smith, Bobby Joe Fitzgerald, Kenneth Lowry, Joyce Conway, Teresa Harber, Doris Wayne Phillips, Carlyne Jones, and Louise Bales.

Fourth Grade: Leroy Russell, Ronald Foshee, Jo Ann Whittemore.

Fifth Grade: Barbara Jane Almarode.

Sixth Grade: Wanda Sue Nelson and Mart Hardin.

Grammar School News

The first grade seems to be progressing nicely. The following pupils are in Group 1: Betty June Lowrey, Tommy Frances Yost, Betty Yost, Joan Williams, Ethel Hodges, Madge Hardin, Kenneth Hertel, Martha Jane Gentry, Betty Matthews, Verdine Poyner.

The third grade is studying Indians and their costumes. They are planning in Indian picnic.

Leroy Russell and Edna Earle Travis are the fourth grade king and queen of grammar school. The fourth grade has new workbooks in Arithmetic and English.

The following poem was written by James Wallace Jennings of the seventh grade.

The Seventh Grade Class

The seventh grade class is really a class. They just can't be beat. There's Billy Bob Burton, our yell leader.

And Glynn Myers, our athlete. There's Helen Montgomery and Harold Freeman.

They are handsome and tall. There's Rosemary Hertel and Cleta Jordan.

They can sure play ball. There's Wanda Sue Partridge and Virginia Tankersley.

They can sing us a song. There's Houston Swatt and Sibil Beauchamp.

Their love letters beat the song. There's Keith Burnison the bluffer, And Duaine Russell so wise, And Winona Cheek, so timid, She can't talk when she tries.

There's Buster Lowery, He always tries to be a teacher, And Grady Tomlinson, He's our preacher.

Well, we may be sorta funny But this I say: That we're a class That can sure find our way.

Another High Mark Reached By Auction Sale

Hitting the highest mark possibly in the history of the Munday

Livestock Auction Co., the sale last Tuesday ran better than \$20,000 as over 700 head of cattle were put through the auction ring.

All cattle sold some higher than a week ago. Below are some of the prices:

Canner, cutter cows, \$20 to \$35; butcher cows, \$35 to \$50; beef cows, \$50 to \$60; common Jersey bulls, \$25 to \$45; beef bulls, \$50 to \$85; good quality calves, \$27.50 to \$48; Jersey calves, \$15 to \$30. One overload of stocker calves,

steers and heifers brought \$33 each. The list of sellers included: Roy Moore, C. W. Railsback, E. A. Coffman, U. B. Bowman, Clarence Jones, E. R. Lowe and J. T. Murdock, Goree; M. J. McWhorter, O'Brien; J. M. Edwards, J. W. Howell, G. T. Hardberger, L. B. Hester, B. F. Cornett and Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Knox City; J. C. Allison, W. M. Trimmer and Doc Carnack, Rochester, J. D. Thomas, Bomarton; L. H. Highnote and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; E. W. Ham-

by, Olney, L. Pierce, Bomarton; D. W. St. Claire, R. B. Richards, C. L. Forrester, L. C. League and J. C. Causey, Seymour; C. W. Miller, Gilliland; Harry Portwood, Seymour, C. C. Browning, Truscott; Grady Hudson, Benjamin, O. T. McElroy, Knox City, Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont.

Munday consignors included Tom Wilson, John Michels, Dan Wallace, I. E. Day, D. D. Pennington, J. W. Elkin, Stanley Wardlow, Orville Finley, J. D. Montgomery, Sidney

Winchester, L. C. Fraley, E. E. McGregor, Fred Decker, A. Lyons, Leo Kuehler, A. J. Gilbert, W. W. Jarvis, R. J. Michalik, Clyde Nelson, Joe Blocke, J. S. Shannon, Joe Wilde, J. A. Hill, J. O. Blair, J. J. Jones, W. A. Smith, R. F. Reeves, Elmo Fleniken, C. N. Smith, O. G. Phillips, C. P. Baker, A. M. Moore and Oates Golden.

The list of buyers included V. B. Bowman, Cody West, J. T. Mardock, C. W. Railsback, Goree; J. W. (Continued on Page 8)

HASKELL, TEXAS

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

HASKELL, TEXAS

Perkins-Timberlake Scores Again!

HERE ARE SMASHING VALUES THAT MEAN PLENTY OF POINTS ON THE STYLE SCOREBOARD FOR WINTER!

Special Sale of Dresses

In this group are such stunning Dresses we know you'll buy two or more . . . These have just arrived from New York . . . 30 Dresses in this group to select from . . . The price is only

\$1.98



Special Sale!
 Women's and Misses

Coats

Smart, stylish coats for Winter, with softer, more flattering lines . . . squared shoulders smaller collars. New tweeds, solids, plaids. Sizes 14-44. This group specially priced . . .

\$8.90



Glamour Sheers

Reg. 79c value! The filmy sheers you want for "best". They live longer because they're reinforced at crucial points. Glowing new shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

69c



Purses! Bags!

Just received large assortment of smart new Purses and Bags for Winter . . . with the season's newest style adaptations. In this assortment you will find the correct accessory for every costume. All at one low price . . .

59c

A Sissy About Exercise? . . . Look Slimmer in a MisSimplicity

MisSimplicity* molds your figure to youthful, slender curves, lifts your bosom, slims your waist (by means of the diagonal pull of the elastic straps) and tapers your hips. \$5.00 Model 3745. . . .

be glorified by GOSSARD

WANT ADS

OAT SEED FOR SALE—Raised 1938; good clean seed. G. W. Higgins, Route 2, Seymour, Texas. 14-tfc

"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dep't 9-tfc

Delivery Service For prompt and courteous service on light hauling at reasonable rates, 800 or Phone 96. WAITER REVERS at Holder's Grocery 11-tfc

NOTICE—I am in the market for a used feed mill. C. L. MAYES. 11

FOR SALE—Large size clayback gas heater, good condition. See Chester Bowden. 11p

FOR SALE—Choice seed wheat, sacked in 100-pound bags. Moore Chevrolet. 12-2tc

NOTICE—I am in the market for a used feed mill. C. L. MAYES. 11

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Soft wheat, makes lots of pasture. G. W. Higgins, Route 2, Seymour, Texas. 14-tfc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #39 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-tfc

'33 Ford Tudor '36 Ford Tudor '29 Chevrolet Sedan DAUMAN MOTORS

STOMACH COMFORT Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkosine-A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on full money-back guarantee (30 day treatment for \$1.50) by EILAN'S DRUG STORE.

Again We Bring You Our Annual....

BARGAIN RATE

Act Now, send in your subscriptions, both new and renewal, while our Annual Bargain Rate is in effect. Many subscribers are taking advantage of this rate. This is your opportunity to get Knox

County's Leading Newspaper at a real bargain. If not convenient to come in, send us your check and we will set your subscription up a year; or, if a new subscriber, enter your name on our list.

Do This Today!

ANYWHERE IN KNOX COUNTY, OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF MUNDAY ...

\$1.00 A YEAR

BEYOND 50 MILES OF MUNDAY THE BARGAIN RATE WILL BE ...

\$1.50 A YEAR

Many of our subscribers have been waiting for our Annual Bargain Rate to go into effect before renewing their subscriptions. We are announcing our rate earlier than usual in order to make this rate of \$1.00 per year available to those whose subscriptions have expired—as well as to those whose time will be out within the near future.

To those of you who are not receiving The Times, we feel that you will come to welcome it into your home each week. NOW is your opportunity to subscribe at the same low rate as our regular subscribers . . . \$1.00 per year. We will welcome you to our "Times Family," and we believe you will enjoy The Times throughout the year.

See Us for Combination Bargain Rate on The Munday Times and your favorite Daily. We can save you money!

The Munday Times

THE MUSTANG

Publication of the Benjamin Schools

Editor-in-Chief.....Buddy Sams
 Assistant Editor.....Clodell Jackson
 Senior Reporter.....Mary Lucille Smith
 Junior Reporter.....Joe Barton
 Sophomore Reporter.....Nadine Parker
 Freshman Reporter.....Bonnie Parker
 Faculty Sponsors.....Frances Diersing & Wendell Watson

Halowe'en Carnival

All serious thoughts of lessons were dismissed this week as the race of the classes in high school was on. "Why must those freshmen be seen everywhere?" Those campaign speeches some of the Seniors made will go down in history of Benjamin High School. "Those industrious Juniors are getting serious, they are offering to work for money." These were some of the phrases heard on street corners during the past week. The queen's race ended Friday at one o'clock and excitement prevailed during the period of money counting carried on in the science room. As the teachers posted the returns on the bulletin board shrieks of delight and dismay issued from the students. The Freshmen won with \$60, Seniors second with \$48, the Juniors were third with \$35, and the Sophomores fourth with \$9. The total amount taken in during the queen's race amounted to \$154. Everyone enjoyed the race and co-operation and school spirit were shown. Special congratulations go to the splendid work of the Freshman class; the other classes showed fine cooperation also.

The colorful coronation ceremony was held on the courthouse steps with the large brown football decorating the background. In order to carry out the football scheme, the pep squad girls formed a brilliant blue and gray arc at each side of the steps where they announced the coming of the kings and queens from cars in front of the courthouse.

They first announced Senior dutchess and duke, Mary Lucille Smith and Billy Sams. To the strains of slow music this couple marched to the steps and took their positions. The Juniors, Wanda Nunley and Clyde Edward Williams were announced next; the Sophomores, Louise Spikes and Alonzo Cartwright were then announced.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



You need not look farther when you need a stove. We have the Coleman Gasoline and Nesco Kerosene stoves in 2, 3 and 5 burners.

Sheet Iron Wood Stoves
 Wood or Coal Laundry Stoves
 Upright Coal Burners
 Natural Gas Burner Heaters
 Kerosene Burner Heaters

GUNS AND AMMUNITION . . .

The hunting season will soon be in full swing. Get your hunting supplies at Guinns.

We handle Remington shells in all sizes. Everything in Hardware and Farm Machinery. Come to see us . . . we want your business.

—Get the Habit of Coming to—

Guinn Hdw. Co.

"YOUR NEEDS CHEERFULLY SUPPLIED"

It's More Than a "Grand" Kiss



By answering the phone Mrs. Sydney Anthony of Stamford, Conn., brought a \$1500 gift to Mr. Anthony—so he rewards her with a big kiss! Mr. Anthony received the present from Horace Heidt's "Pot O' Gold" sponsor after his name had been selected from among phone books representing every section of the country, and he appeared on the "Pot O' Gold" program the following week to tell about it. He said the money would help him to regain his home, lost during depression years. Mr. Anthony was the first to get a present of more than \$1000. The extra \$900 was a carry-over from the previous week when a phone call went unanswered. The "Pot O' Gold" program is a weekly NBC feature heard over the Red network on Tuesdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m. E. S. T.

have been 4 murders already committed.

Digestion and circulation clashed forces in the minds of the biology students Thursday as that promised test popped up and caught some of the students napping. "Good teacher, you just bet we will take it over, better luck next time."

Why is it that you forget everything you ever know in typing because you haven't typed since Thursday. Teacher, what is setting the tabulator? And yet you say a little problem of money-making doesn't affect the students' minds. Oh, no; just a little matter of raising \$270 for the school. But we enjoyed everything thoroughly.

Junior Report

The excitement of last week's Halowe'en activities has about declined and we again enter into the routine of our school work. The queen's race and the Halowe'en carnival Friday night brought in that much-needed money for Benjamin High.

The coronation of the queen on the courthouse steps was very cleverly carried out, and proved to be very beautiful.

Another very important thing happened last Friday, and that was our winning the football game played at Vera. The Mustangs left Benjamin at 12:30 a.m., Friday with the intention of a victory over

Vera.

The pep squad girls were not permitted to go because of the work to do in preparation for the carnival.

At the end of the half the scores were 18-14 in Vera's favor. Mr. Cunningham reported that when he asked the boys what the trouble was, William piped up and said, "We just haven't started yet." Evidently that was the trouble because at the end of the game the scores stood 33 to 18 in Benjamin's favor.

We play Elliasville here at Benjamin this Friday and invite all of you readers over for an exciting game of football. We expect to add another victory to the history of the Mustangs after this game is played.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores held a class meeting Friday and elected Louise Spikes as their class queen to reign at the Halowe'en Carnival, and Alonzo Cartwright was chosen to be her escort.

The Sophomores raised nine dollars and forty cents on the race for the Queen. Following the general outcome, the Sophomores came in last. The only reason we can give for conforming to the old idea that the ninth grade can't win, is that we were too ready to let things drift. But next year we do expect to gain a victory. We want to thank all those who helped us raise our financial rating, and at least be in the race. We promise you more for your money next time.

Freshman Report

We elected Edna Earl Russell to represent us as queen of the annual Halowe'en carnival last week. We said that we would put our queen on the throne, and with plenty of pep and splendid cooperation, our classmates managed to make the promise good.

The Freshmen cooperated splendidly and as a result, sixty dollars and fifty-seven cents were taken in.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our sponsors, to the townspeople, and those in other towns for making this a memorable year for the Freshmen.

Wit and Wisdom

1. How to prevent gray hairs

especially, we disappointed at the outcome of their hard work. But here we would also like to tell you other students from the various classes, that we appreciate the good sportmanship which you displayed.

How to Tell Your Classmates From The Apes

Type I. The Studious Student. Very rare. Skull usually long and flat on top. Is often affected with asthma, astigmatism, or halitosis; and there have been cases combining all three. Is the lad who knows all the answers when everyone else has been out the night before. Is full of scientific facts and statistics. Knows the number of illiterates in Idaho, how many people fell out of windows in 1929. Shuns girls—which is okay with the girls. Will probably pass into oblivion sometime during the next century.

Type II. The Campus Cut-Up. (or Why Teachers Buy Wrinkles Cream.) Is easily identified because of his colorful conception of what the well-dressed Man-About-Study-Hall should wear. Plus fours, purple shirt, ties that bid you halt at a distance of 20 feet, and queer things resembling hats, worn as near the back of the neck as possible. The stock type has curly hair, an engaging grin, and is not too bright. The most popular species tap-dance, play the ukulele and drive their own Model T's. Will probably degenerate into a bond salesman or a radio comedian, if he ever grows up.

Type III. The Football Student. (or Brawn over Brains.) That anthropomorphic delight known otherwise as "Spike" or "Pete" or "Clod." Chest expands, 45. Has brains in all the wrong places. Goes in for very small blondes, very bright sweaters, and very mediocre remarks. Is shown special favor by teachers because of his Neanderthal traits, which enable him to bring home touchdowns—and lots of other things. This type is invariably a 3-letter man, a second-hand wisecracker and the idol of the school.

Type IV. The Average Student (or Epimachus). Is a combination of aforementioned types, except that he's not quite so good at anything. Looks, thinks and acts like everyone else. Is culturally dead from his feet up. If he ever read a book which might be termed literature, he would undoubtedly remember the color of it till his dying day. Considers himself an authority on every known subject, yet writes English themes which sound like Gertrude Stein on an empty stomach. Will be greatly loved by history students because he won't do much. Likes food, orchid palamas, slapstick comedy, and girls. If he ever becomes extinct it will be beyond the best of us.

The staff believes that these are the typical students found in all high schools, and old B.H.S. is not an exception. Even though some of the points do not fit the individual, in general these descriptions are characteristic of the students. For the first type, Edward Lee Kirk, GAL 3—BENJ SCHOOL has the honor (?) to be representative. The second, the campus cut-up, sees a tight race between Buddy Sams and Joe Barton. The third, the football student, beyond doubt, is Billy Joe Sams. Power to you, Bill! The last, and fourth, the average student might be all the other students here in B.H.S. Yet, we will pick Cidy Williams to be the goat. Look this over good, you above mentioned students, and see how you rate with your school mates.

—keep your head shaved!
 2. Silence speaks much, words more, but actions most.
 3. A wolf is never more dangerous than when he feels sheepish.
 4. If we had no faults ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in remarking them to others.
 5. A fellow that doesn't benefit the world by his life, does it by his death.

J. D. Rippey of Denver, Colo., is here for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark and family visited relatives in Haskell last Sunday afternoon.

Fishermen living in jackrabbit infested sections of Texas will find the livers of big rabbits make excellent fish bait.

All species of game birds taste better if cooled 24 hours.

A Ready Market For Your Stock



CATTLE . . HORSES . . HOGS . . MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS.

BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

Christmas Card Special
 SEE THIS UNUSUAL VALUE
 25 SMART CHRISTMAS CARDS for 98¢
 Each Card Imprinted With Your Name Free
EILAND'S DRUG STORE

With Another European War in Full Blast and an Election Year in the U. S. Approaching, You Need a Timely and Well-Edited Metropolitan Newspaper of the Caliber of

The Dallas Morning News

"Texas' No. 1 Newspaper"

"The Dallas News is one of the best newspapers in America. It is free from sensationalism, its editorials are admirable in matter and expression, and its reports accurate."

—From Autobiography With Letters by William Lyon Phelps, published by Oxford University Press, 1939

The News relies not alone on one great wire service—it has TWO . . . the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT The News, which also maintains its exclusively-owned bureaus in Washington, Austin, East, West and Central Texas . . . to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest . . . and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

IN THE BIG SUNDAY NEWS YOU GET:

A Rotogravure Picture Section, "THIS WEEK,"
 Colorgravure Magazine, a 16-page comic section in full colors, also The American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's Weekly Polls.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS

Dallas, Texas

Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$ to cover subscription to the

Dallas News months by mail.

Name

Post Office

R.F.D. State

Subscription rates: by mail, daily and Sunday, one year, \$9.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50; one month 85¢ These prices effective only in Texas.

Can You AFFORD to Pay the Cost of an Experiment Station . . . ?

Research in livestock feeding is costly. That is why Experiment Stations were established, to do the experimenting that individual farmers and stockmen cannot afford to do.

As an individual livestock feeder, you have to use feed products of PROVEN value if you expect to make profits from your feeding operations, or to feed economically and efficiently. It pays you to use always the feeds you know, from personal experience and Experiment Station results, to be of the best quality.

COTTONSEED PRODUCTS are PROVEN FEEDS. . . generations of farmers and ranchmen, throughout the Nation, have learned to depend upon them for the best results. You get away from "guess work" when you depend upon COTTONSEED PRODUCTS for the nutrients so essential for successful livestock feeding.

You KNOW You're Right With COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

T. G. BENGE, Mgr.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS



Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,

November 3-4

GENE AUTREY in

"In Old Monterey"

Also first episode of "Oregon Trail."

ADMISSION 10 & 15c

Saturday Night Only

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Stop, Look and Love"

"What A Life"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5-6

NORMA SHEARER and

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"THE WOMEN"

. . . it's all about Men

Also News and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

November 7th-8th

"Honeymoon in Bali"

with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. SPECIAL ATTRACTION — "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"

Thursday, Nov. 9th

BARGAIN SHOW . . . 5 & 15c

"I Stole A Million"

with George Raft.

Rip Davenport Transferred To Dallas Office

R. R. Davenport, assistant manager of the Houston agency of Southwestern Life Insurance Company the past thirteen months, has been appointed to assist in a new agency training program now being developed by this Texas institution at the company's home office in Dallas, according to announcement by C. P. O'Donnell, president.

Davenport will assume his new duties in Dallas immediately.

Davenport has a wide background of experience in educational work. He is a graduate of Wesley College and Southern Methodist University, and before coming with Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1933, he was engaged as an official in the Bellvue and Bailey High Schools, and was superintendent of the Acme School in Hardeman County, and later in the same capacity in the Sunset Consolidated Schools of Knox County.

He is an honor graduate of Southern Methodist University, from which he holds a B.S. degree in educational administration.

Prior to becoming assistant manager of the Houston branch of Southwestern Life, Davenport was an underwriter for the Company in Munday, Texas, where he achieved an enviable record in production.

The agency training program being developed by Southwestern Life Insurance Company, whose home office is located in Dallas, is under the direction of Ben H. Williams, C.L.U., director of sales.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Is Promoted



R. R. (Rip) Davenport, above, former Munday man, has recently received a promotion with the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., having been transferred from the Houston to the Dallas office to assist in a new agency training program.

Weather Report

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

	LOW	HIGH
1939-1938		
Oct. 26.....	49	87
Oct. 27.....	42	79
Oct. 28.....	56	71
Oct. 29.....	53	71
Oct. 30.....	46	65
Oct. 31.....	54	79
Nov. 1.....	45	85
Rainfall this year, 13.39 inches.		
Rainfall to this date last year, 23.34 inches.		

An Introduction To Amos

(By Rev. W. R. Bryant)

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of Bible articles which are written by Rev. W. R. Bryant, pastor of the Presbyterian church. These articles will appear at regular intervals in The Times.

"Six miles south from Bethlehem, as Bethlehem is six from Jerusalem, there rises on the edge of the Judean plateau, towards the desert a commanding hill, the ruins of which are still known by the name of Tekoa."

In the time of Amos, Tekoa was a place without sanctity and almost without tradition. The name suggests that the site may at first have been that of a camp. (Tekoa is a Hebrew name and means "to pitch a tent" and suggest a nomadic origin.) "It's fortifications by Rehoban and the mission of its wise woman to David, are its only previous appearances in history. Nor had nature been less grudging to it than fame. The men of Tekoa looked upon a desolate and haggard world. South, west and north, the view is barred by a range of limestone hills; on one of which directly north the grey towers of Jerusalem are hardly to be discerned from the grey mountain lines. Eastward the prospect is still more desolate, but it is open; the land slopes away for nearly 18 miles to a depth of 4,000 feet of this long descent, the first step, lying immediately below the hill of Tekoa, is a shelf of stony moorland with the ruins of vineyards. It is the lowest ledge of the settled life of Judea. The eastern edge drops suddenly by broken rocks to slopes spotted with bushes of "fretmen," the broom of the desert, and with patches of poor wheat. From the foot of the slopes the land rolls away in a maze of low hills and shallow dales, that flush green in spring, but for the rest of the year are brown with withered grass and scrub. This is the Wilderness or Pastureland or Tekoa, across which by night the wild beasts howl, and by day the blackened sites of deserted camps, with the loose cairns that mark the nomads' graves, reveal a human life almost as vagabond and nameless as that of the beasts."—"The Book of the Twelve Prophets"—by Geo. Adam Smith.

"Amos did the work which made him a man in this land where nature starves the imagination but excites the faculties of perception and curiosity." Thus we have laid the background for Amos' prophecy but we do not see him dealing with this desert country in what he has to say. His illustration are drawn, however, from Tekoa and his life there. In his prophecy we see the noise of the market-place; how the plague was marching up from Egypt; the ugly stories of the Phoenician slave-trader; rumors of the great power that was coming in from the north; the great festivals; the solemn assemblies; the noise of songs and viols; religious zeal leading into drunkenness and lust on the very steps of the altar; the crookedness of the priests; the wickedness of the traders; the careless luxury of the rich; these things are described as by an eye witness.

"The lion hath roared, who shall not fear? Jehovah hath spoken, who can but prophecy?"

The Message of Amos If any man, woman, or child be interested in the world situation today and wonders what God thinks about it let him read this exposition on the prophet Amos. The prophecy of Amos is unique in that it differs in some ways from the others in the Divine library. The prophecy is preeminently peculiar in the matter of outlook. Amos never used the phrase so common in other writings, "The God of Israel." His outlook was a far wider one. He must recognize this fact to grasp the full meaning of this book.

According to Amos, Jehovah roars over Zion, and utters his voice over Jerusalem, but the things He has to say are said to Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon, Moab, and Israel. As we read these messages of Jehovah we are impressed by the fact that there is no peculiar and startling gap between the first six and the last two. Amos spoke as one who saw God to be not the God of Judah and Israel only, but also the God of Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon, and Moab. We see God detached from every nation, and yet directing all, governing the affairs of each.

I would have printed the first chapter of Amos as well as the first five verses of the second chapter but it would take too much space, so if the reader is interested in this study of Amos please read this much of Amos before continuing this article.

If you read the first chapter of Amos and the first five verses of the second chapter you found Amos speaking for God concerning several nations. Now God is an eternal God and His judgments are eternal. The world may change and nations may change but God is the same yesterday, today and forever. If

Jehovah's judgments were against those nations 2700 years ago for national sins then His judgment will be against nations today if they commit these same sins, however, these are not the only sins a nation can commit against God.

Amos tells us that there are several sins a nation can commit and God will punish them.

Amos 1:3. Samaria had been cruel to Gilead by destroying her people.

6. Philistia had carried off whole populations to sell them as slaves.

9. Phoenicia had made treaties with her sister nation and then failed to live up to that treaty.

11. Edom hated Israel because of wars with them in the past and continued to hate them forever.

13. Ammon destroyed a country and killed much people for no other reason than to expand her boundaries.

2:1. Another case of violent and vindictive hatred.

2:4. Judah was a nation that knew God and so she was judged, not for sins against other nations, but for despising the laws of Jehovah.

According to Amos all these nations were to be destroyed by God. If you will study the sins of these nations closely you will see that nations today are doing some of the very same things. The question then presents itself, Will God judge these nations? If we understand Amos, there is but one answer. God does govern nations and he will punish them for their sins.

We will continue our study of Amos next week in this same column and see what Amos has to say to Israel concerning her great sins. The lesson today has just been an introduction to the book and the great lessons for us are yet to come.

Stamford Rally-

(Continued From Page One) Munday came back and went to the 16 yard line of Stamford where a fourth down fumble stopped the march.

STAMFORD	MUNDAY
16	First Downs 6
207	Yds. Gd. Scrim. 119
43	Yds. Last Scrim. 20
6	Passes Attempted 1
4	Passes Completed 0
5	Punts 8 for 290
2	Penalties 1 for 15

Score by periods:
Stamford.....0 0 0 14-14
Munday.....7 0 0 0-7

Scoring: Touchdowns, C. Pippen for Munday; Fuqua and Kinard for Stamford; safety by J. Pippen.

Return Home Mrs. Coy Perkins and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Allan McLeod have returned to their home in Sulphur Springs after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone of Vernon visited friends here last Sunday.

Winston Blacklock, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, over the week end.

Letter Explains-

(Continued from Page One) those old boys have more food in their homes than at any time in the history of their housekeeping.

None of these boys had a horse



Bright Sayings of Children



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give Trades Day Tickets.

with which to plow the land. The project supervisor and old age pensioner nearby who had a good horse, and he was not only a good old pensioner, but proved to be a living example of the Great Master, he donated the horse used by this group. I don't know how they would have plowed the ground without it.

Being a member of the Veteran of Industry of America and a member of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, it can be said that this project was sponsored by the V.I.A. and the Farmers Union. However, I was the only Farmers Union member connected with the project, and the only credit I take was to get the job started. Most of the 23 members who actually worked on the project were members of the V.I.A.

A SUMMARY: 1st, these boys have learned to work together, a good lesson. By combining their efforts in a cooperative endeavor, poverty is no longer needed. 2nd, preachers say the trouble and ills of the world can be traced to sin. Yes, sin is responsible for the spiritual ills of the world. But we find, down in S.E. Oklahoma, that ignorance is mostly responsible for our ills. Poverty. No nation can call itself Christian who permits

babies, little children and the aged to suffer for food, clothing, and shelter.

Demonstration Of Mattress Making

A demonstration of mattress making was held in the Farmers Union hall last Friday, being sponsored by the Munday Home Demonstration club and Miss Nina Astin, demonstration agent.

A new mattress was made of new materials entirely and an old one was renovated at the demonstration. Some 15 club women helped Miss Astin in making the mattresses.

Thirty people in all, either visitors or club women, attended the demonstration during the day. The mattresses which were made were those of Mrs. Herschel Thompson and Mrs. Howell.

"Those who did not attend the demonstration might be interested to know that a good mattress could be had by using some 50 pounds of good cotton, 10 yards of 8-ounce ticking and some labor." Miss Astin said.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner were visitors in Qnanah over the week end.

Auction Sale-

(Continued from Page Five)

Williamson, Iowa Park; Sam Bird, Olney, Grady Hudson, Benjamin, L. A. Klein, Henrietta; F. C. Keen, Stamford; C. W. Flint, Custer City, Okla.; Louis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Ebner Packing Co., and Wichita Packing Co., Wichita Falls; L. O. Tucker, A. F. Waller and R. J. Jordan, Vernon; Roy Steele, Crowell; R. H. Coffman, Stratford; Harry Portwood, R. L. Dickey and Mrs. August Peters, Seymour; B. F. Cornett and W. M. Trimmer, Knox City; Chas. Mayes and E. L. Michels and Elmo Flenniken, Munday.

Local Band Goes To Hear Navy Band Concert, Abilene

Members of the Munday School Band went in a body to Abilene on Thursday night of this week to hear the concert given by the U.S. Navy Band.

This concert was a very enjoyable one, and all members of the local band enjoyed hearing these noted musicians in the concert.

Baskets Of Food Values!



Carry Them Away This Week End...

You'll find everything you need in Food Values at Atkeison's this week end. Fill your baskets at our Reduced Prices.

Atkeison's Food Store is serving the needs of those who are looking for the finest foods at prices that fit the pocketbook.

Below are a few of our specials for the week end:

Garden Fresh Vegetables		Tree Fresh Fruits	
Beans Green or Wax	3 lbs 25c	Grapefruit SEEDLESS TEXAS—	
Cucumbers-Squash	lb 5c	Per Doz. 27c	Per Bushel \$1.25
Bell Pepper	lb 6c	Oranges Med. Size 2 doz	29c
Okra	lb 10c	APPLES-APPLES	
Spinach	lb 5c	GRIMES' GOLDEN FANCY	
RADISHES, ONIONS, MUSTARD, TURNIPS, BEETS, ETC.—BUNCH	5c	Per Peck 35c	Per Bushel \$1.25
Cranberries	qt. or lb. 17 1/2c	DELICIOUS... REAL FANCY	
Celery large stalks	ea 15c	Per Peck 39c	Per Bushel \$1.48
		EXTRA LARGE CHOICE—Dozen	29c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" ... Eventually, Why Not Now! We will have a real price surprise Saturday, that you cannot afford to miss. NOW is a good time to lay in a winter supply.

HOG-KILLING TIME... We have everything for curing meat and canning supplies. We will buy hides.

Stock Salt Farm & Ranch 100 lb Sack	75c	Gulf Glean furniture polish 8 oz bottle	15c
Colorado Mountain Grown PINTO BEANS...		SMACKS Butter Crackers Fine for lunches—20c box for	15c
These beans are easy to cook... finest flavor. If you like real good beans get these.		OVEN FRESH COOKIES...	
100 lbs.....\$6.35		VANILLA WAFERS, OATMEAL AND COCOANUT FULL POUND IN CELLO BAG—	
25 lbs.....\$1.60		2 Packages for only	25c
10 lbs.....65c		DATES FITTED—New Crop	lb 18c
Mexico beans won't even compare with these... GET A SUPPLY!		Sugar Cane, in cloth bags—10 lbs 57c	
		25 lbs.....\$1.42	100 lbs.....\$5.53

Sugar

FRUIT CAKES... We have All The Makin's

Sausage All pork, seasoned with the very best spices and in correct proportion... proper amount of fat and lean. We know you will like it.	2 pounds.....	35c
JOWLS SUGAR CURED.....lb 12 1/2c		
Compound All Brands Fresh Stock	8 lb Carton	79c
	4 lb Carton	42c
OYSTERS Direct from the Gulf—pint		33c

TURKEY MARKET OPENS FRIDAY

The information we have is, to hold your turkeys for Christmas market. However if you want to sell we expect to have as good price as anybody. LAYING MASH 100 lbs \$1.98

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX

Si-Noze

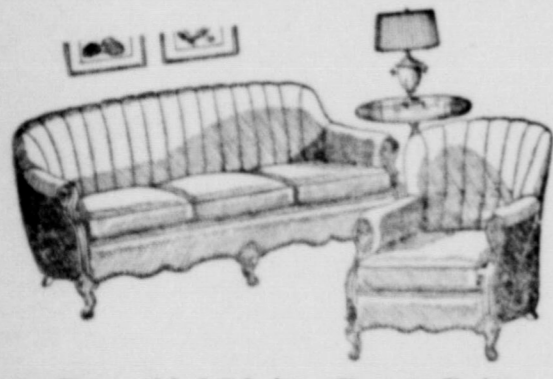
A palliative preparation for relief of Catarrh, Hay Fever And Head Colds 25c

Tiner Drug Co.

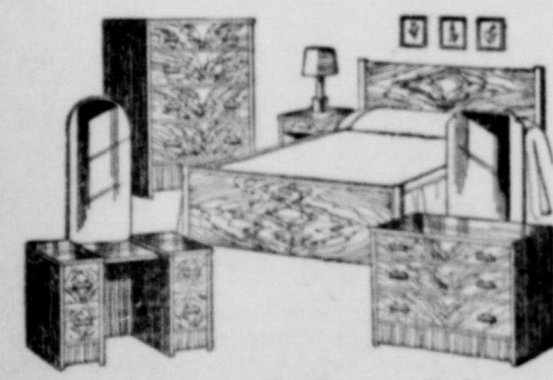


NEW FURNITURE...

New home happiness is yours with new furniture... Why delay when prices are so low and terms so easy?



Beautiful Living Room Suite



A Modern Bedroom Suite

Livingroom Suites, Bedroom Suites, and other furniture can be purchased on

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

We have a complete line of shelf and heavy hardware... Get our prices on Stoves before you buy.

IT'S EASY TO TRADE AT...

Mansell Hardware Co.

"IF IT'S HARDWARE... WE HAVE IT"