

es, have seen the Pied Pipers in year. action this year, and some saw their defeat of the Haskell Indians last Friday night. Realizing that days, that time draws nearer as master Lee Haymes today. Hamlin bids strong for runners-up each day passes. The bargain offer in the district, local fans know the game Friday night will not be a longer, and those who have not ers, aircraft carriers, and at home or the Pipers.

"If Hamlin had played the brand possible. of ball against Stamford that they did against Haskell last Friday night they would have defeated the Bulldogs,' Coach Cooper said. "And if they play this brand against the Moguls, we're in for also withdraw their bargain offer a battle that is really interesting. are available to you. Hamlin opened up the prettiest passing attack I've seen in a Class

And so, with fear and trembling the following: Coach Cooper is coaching his charges against such an attack Friday night.

The Pied Pipers will have many followers acompany them to Munday for the game; Munday fans will turn out strong, and still others will come, as this promises to be one of the feature games of this district.

Eliasville Is Victor 40-26 Over **Benjamin Boys**

Although no definite date has Vacancies now exist for "Leath-

push-over for either the Moguls yet taken care of their subscrip- navy yards and in aviation. Ob- resetative of the AAA; E. N. Holmviously, when few vacancies exist tions are urged to do so as early as the requirements for induction into The Times is offering a further

that profeson or trade are much reduction to those who want the ombination rate with their favor- higher than when excessive vacanties exist, the Postmaster said. ite daily paper. These dailies will The above also applies with equal force to the military profession. soon, so renew while these savings

Among those who have paid up **Baskin Speaks To** their subscription since the list Local Lions Club was published a few weeks ago are

> R. E. (Bob) Baskin, Seymour day, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Munday Lions Club on Wednesday of this week. Baskin made a very interesting and "rambling" speech, covering several events that happened years ago, and finally rambling off on the subject of his "flu attack." His style and brought several laughs from his hearers. J. B. Bowden left Sunday for Los

Angeles, California, in response to Home. a message that his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Roberts, was seriously ill.

Scruggs Field, beginning at eight have not been taking The Times, as of November from the State of Falls last Monday morning to dis- py. Their sale will begin Friday well as many of our old subscrib- Texas, thus, confirming the fact cuss current agricultural problems night at the Munday-Hamlin foot-Several fans, including the coach- ers who have paid up for another that they have been well satisfied as compared with those of 1914- ball game, and will continue thru with the high type of young men 1918, the 1940 agricultural adjust- Saturday. from the Lone Star State, acording ment program and the cotton mar-

"The poppy is the memorial flowbeen set for closing the bargain to information received by Post- keting quota referendum to be held er of the World War dead," said December 9. The meeting contin- Commander Ferris, "and brings ued through Tuesday.

Agricultural leaders in charge fields of France and Belgium where were Raymond P. Kinsey, field rep- so many of our comrades gave their lives in the nation's service. It is green, state AAA administrator; very fitting that once each year in any profession, trade or craft, Lester Young, state AAA field su- we should put on a poppy to show pervisor; J. A. Scofield, district 3 that we still remember these dead Congressman Ed Gossett of this ity are offering their assistance to agent, and Miss Vida Moore, dist- and still are devoted to the ideals district to remain in Washington make this the greatest roll call ever ct 3 home demonstration agent. for which they gave their lives. Counties represented were King,

Wichita, Cottle, Stonewall, Knox, course, will join in with the other gress. Mr. and Mrs. Gossett and Haredman, Haskell, Foard, Baylor, patriotic citizens in wearing a pop- the Congresman's secretary, S. H. Wilbarger, Throckmorton, Archer, py on Poppy Day and contributing Sinclair of Denton, will leave Wash-Clay, Wise, Jack, Montague and as generously as his means will ington on November 12 for Texas, Young.

Following the meeting at Wichita Falls the leaders will conduct the disabled veterans, their famimeetings in their respective coun-R. E. (Bob) Baskin, Seymour ties to give information acquired The little red flowers of remem- be occupied by the Congressman at the two-day conference brance will be offered us by mem-

Munday P.-T.A. To Meet on Wednesday

We veterans should set an ex-The regular meeting of the Munample by being among the first to ay Parent-Teachers Association have a poppy on our coat in honor talk was of the typical Baskin will be held on Wednesday after- of our fallen comrades." noon of next week, it has been an-

nounced. Following is the program Coates Cafe for this meeting: **Opens Banquet** Topic: Today's Youth in the

Director: Mrs. Grady Beck.

Those who need glasses or have

trouble with their eyes, ears, nose

or throat are requested to consult

day morning.

end.

Dr. Scott on that date.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Curtis Coates, owner of the

Congressman To Be Home on 15th

back visions of the poppy-studded Gossett Remains In Washington For Business

Official business has required call. Volunteers in every communseveral days following the adjourn- held in the county. "Every World War veteran, of ment of this special session of con-

afford to the welfare of those who arriving in Wichita Falls on the are still suffering from the war, fifteenth.

Offices 206-207 in the Federal of the community. lies and the families of the dead. Building, Wichita Falls, Texas, will

Mrs. Brookreson is anxious that until the next regular session of bers of the Munday Boy Scouts, congress convenes on January 3. and a portion of the money from Mr. Gossett will be in his office in poppy sales will go to benefit the the Federal Building from eight in the morning until ten at night evcalamity. ery Monday, during which time he

will be glad to see all persons who have any matters to discuss with

him. The later part of every week will be used in keeping appoint ments and visiting about in different parts of the fifteen counties of the 13th Congressional District. **Room This Week**

Named Chairman of **Munday Chapter**

man, county roll call chairman for the American Red Cross, was in town Wednesday and announced that everything is in readiness for the annual Roll Call which begins

> From the President of the United States to the humblest citizen, the National Red

Cross is ask ing that the American people to join in the roll call this year. International conditions are such that we,

a nation, might have need of the Red Cross in emergencies not now forseen or exepected.

Mrs. P. B. Baker of Munday is coll call chairman for the Munday chapter, and Mrs. Brookreson said that Knox City, Benjamin and others of the seven units of Knox county have been organized for the roll

American people should remember that out of every membership all but fifty cents is retained by the local chapter for Red Cross work, such as providing food, clothing, medicines, hospitalization and othe needed services for indigent people



P - Benjamin, Texas, Noy. 4-Eliasville Bullodgs outscored the Benjamin Mustangs here Friday afternoon in a six-man football game and romped off with a 40 to 26 victory. The game was a fast passing affair with lots of brilliant running.

Bud Kendrick turned in a pair of long touchdown runs for Benjamin, with gallops of 75 and 85 yards. Billy Joe Sams accounted for the other two Benjamin touchdowns.

Eliasville rolled up their comfortable margin in the first half of the game and scored almost at will. Touchdowns for the visitors were made by Flynn, Wright, Hughes and Beasley.

Library Closed

The library committee reports that the Munday Library is closed at the present time, due to the fact the librarian resigned and the committee has been unable to secure another. They hope to have the library open again just as soon as possible.

Go To Houston

Mrs. J. O. Heath and children, Elizabeth, Betty and Rodney have gone to Houston to spend the winter. While there they are making their home with their son and brother, Raymond Heath.

Hal Dyer of Seymour was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending November 8, as recorded and com-piled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	L	OW	HIGH	
	1939	1938	1939	1938
Nov.	2	64	71	85
Nov.	334	48	46	75
Nov.	8	33	60	66
Nov.	540	47	69	79
Nov.	647	34	71	66
	756		83	46
Nov.	8	29	81	60
	fall this y			

24.50 inches.

J. R. Counts Dr. E. M. Roberts Rev. W. H. Albertson Mrs. Fred Redder T. M. Bushy A. J. Gilbert J. W. Zeissel Mrs. Davie Eiland LaVerne Eiland Melvin Thompson R. W. Maples Mat Kreitz Tom Clark E. U. Parchman Louis Cartwright Kirby Fitzgerald

E. W. Harrison

Rev. Matthew, O.S.B.

Mrs. W. S. Ledbetter

Clyde Nelson

A. M. Searcey

T. W. Struck

Albert Fetsch

S. W. Hughes

H. P. Hill

C. T. Jones

R. R. Davenport

A. U. Hathaway

H. M. Michels

Fred N. Decker

August Schumacher

Mrs. Albert Andrae

Fred Zimmer

F. T. Jarvis

V. F. Albus

Alton B. Lee. **Sunset Downs Truscott Team**

50-12 Saturday

Injured Sunset Boy Is Reported Recovering

The strong Sunset 6-man football team ran circles around the Truscott team last Saturday afternoon in their regular conference game played on Scruggs field in Munday. From the early part of the game, the play was definitely in Sunset's favor as the blue-clad boys piled up a score of 50 points to their op-

ponent's 12. Howard Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Myers of Sunset, who was injured in the game, is reported to be getting along fine and is rapidly recovering from this accidental

injury. Coach N. T. Underwood stated Howard will soon be back in chool

Underwood played every available man on the Sunset squad in the tilt with Truscott.

HAS OPERATION

"Snort" Lowry, who resides be-79 66 tween Munday and Knox City, recently underwent an operation at 60 the Knox City hospital. He is reported to be doing nicely, expecting Rainfall to this date last year, to be meeting his friends again in a short time.

Mrs. Deaton Green. Music: Choral Club. Mrs. H. H. Cowan visited rela-"The Golden Rule for This Gentives in Wichita Falls the latter part of last week. eration," Mrs. W. H. Albertson. **Business** meeting Specialist To Be

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

Uncle Sam's postoffice will be closed all day Saturday, Armistice Day, Postmaster Lee Haymes said Wednesday. This is one of the legal holidays for employees of the postoffice, and orders are to "close shop" for the day. Announcement of closing is made so those having stamps to buy, moneyorders to send off, or other matters to take care of at the post office may get this

done before Saturday.

A TIMELY REMINDER Armistice Day 1939 ALLE FILL West and a the state 学生生 ** States of Salar Min

Coates Cafe, has leased the room formerly occupied by the Taylor Memorial Co., and is having this space converted into a banquet

out organizations.

Coates will cater to school banquets, ex-students' banquets and other special features where a good feed may be had in private. The new banquet room has been open-Here Next Tuesday Dr. Frank C. Scott, of Haskell, new banquet room has been opened this week, and Coates says he's specialist in diseases and surgery of eye, ear, nose and throat and ready to serve feeds for all special

fitting of glasses, will be at the Terry Hotel in Munday next Tues-Legion Post To **Have Birthday**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and children of Wichita Falls visited friends in Munday over the week Tuesday night.

Due to an error, The Times stat-

meeting on November 14. Ferrris said, and all Legion members are urged to be present. Im- ed. portant business of the post will be Construction of these lines will discussed, and visitors are expect- provide nearly 61,000 man hours ed from Seymour.

Those who will serve the birthday feed are Bob McGregor, R. M. Almanrode and John Klug.

Singing To Be Held Sunday At **Church of Christ**

A singing to be held next Sunday afternoon at the Church of thirty Sunday afternoon.

Representatives from Seymour, demonstration. ed to come and enjoy this good invited to attend the demonstration. singing.

family of San Angelo are visiting Eiland left Wednesday afternoon grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Spann. Rutherford's father, C. L. for Galveston, where they will vis-Mayes and other relatives in the it with relatives for about ten days city this week.

Allotted To REA Extension Here

nonced this week.

Lions Clubs in this zone are expected to be in Munday next Tuesday night for the regularly quarterly group meeting for this zone. The meeting will be held at the

Around seventy-five members of

banquet room of Coates Cafe, where An extension of REA lines in

allotment by the REA, it was an- mittee, composed of Dr. J. Horace Bass, W. R. Moore and Grady

REA has alloted an additional Roberts, report that a program has \$200,000 for this project. It is ex-pected that \$160,00 of these funds Lion C. E. Cogswell, group will be used to build about 290 chairman, will be in charge of the miles of line to serve 646 customers meeting and it is expected that n Knox, Haskell and Baylor coun- District Governor LaRoque of Cisco Feed Tuesday ties, and \$40,000 will be used for will also be here, as well as other constructing a generating plant. Lions who are well known over the

Don Ferris, commander of Lowry Out of this allotment \$25,000 state.

Post of the American Legion, an-nounced Tuesday that the regular penses connected with the initial member is composed of clubs from meeting and birthday feed for local operations of the project which can- Haskell, Munday, Knox City, Sey-Legionnaires would be held next not be covered by the construction mour and Olney.

The project has been advised of ed last week there would be no meating on Normher 14 instructions for getting these lines This is an important meeting, under construction. The money will be available as details are complet-

of employment in direct labor. A schedule for legal and engineering steps will be sent to the pro- Knox county last Tuesday, making ject in the immedate future, it was the visits with County Supt. Merick stated



GO TO GALVESTON

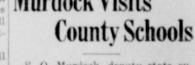
before returning home.

A demonstration of Admiration Murdock proved to be a very Christ in Munday was announced Coffee will be held at the C. H. congenial school man, and every early this week by Clay Grove. Keck Food Store in Munday next school which he visited was highly The singing will begin at two- Saturday, a representative of the elated over his singing and musical coffee concern coming here for the ability. He entertained students in many of the schools, and Mr. Red Springs, Haskell, Rule, Stam- Free coffee will be served to all McGaughey said he believed Mur-

ford, Rochester and other places in customers who visit the store on dock did much towrad creating an this section are expected to be that day, according to R. R. Stapp. interest in music and music apprepresent. The entire public is invit- manager. The public is cordially ciation among the schools,

John Spann and sons, Joe and John, Jr., spent last Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutherford and Mrs. Dave Eiland and Mrs. G. R. Abilene visiting their mother and

> Mrs. Ellen Bounds is visiting relatives in O'Donnell this week.



S. O. Murdock, deputy state superintendent, completed his inspec tion of the state aid schools of McGaughey.

Schools visited last week were Knox City, Sunset, Union Grove, and Cottonwood. On Monday and Tuesday of this week Mr. Murdock visited these schools: Vera, Hefner, Goree, Truscott, Gilliland, Hood and Washburn.

Day on Saturday

The Munday Times, Thursday, November 9, 1939

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

We Americans, being a curious people (probably because we are free to ask questions and speak our mind without fear of a firing squad), have quite naturally had our attention centered on European events in recent weeks.

But while we have been watching the war abroad we have been giving too little thought to our own problems. As a result, domestic issues which are just as important today as they were when war began last September 3 have been let slip into a category of second importance on the political list of "things to be done."

Unil war commanded the headlines and public at tention, the pressure of public opinion for a solution of these problems had begun to be felt in Washing ton. Now the pressure is eased and the question of recovery in America is left to an uncertain future.

For instance: Every day the question of waste ful government is allowed to be put off, the Nation's debt grows larger. Every increase in that debt adds weight to the burden (and potential burden) of the taxpayer. The heavier that burden becomes, the less money there is left to circulate in the normal economic channels. The less money there is in these dents for that month reveal. channels, the fewer jobs there can be, the less the farmer can sell to the consuming public, and the less right-of-way at all times," Pierce Brooks, president industry can produce in the way of living comforts. of the Texas Safety Council, said, "it does not ex-

That is only one phase of our recovery problem. There are others, all of which are sadly in need of ing when the use of ordinary precaution will save attention. Events in Europe which capture the im- your life and other lives." agination of the American people must not be allowed to become a smokescreen to blackout our domestic problems.

IN OUR TOWN

All over the United States a pattern is repeated same direction. again and again which the traveller is not likely to find anywhere else in the world. The American is so for years. Our organization has implored the people used in this pattern that he never gives it a second to observe it, yet proof that it is constantly being thought. But it's a good thing to look into the mat- violated is ample. Just a drive along a highway will the future, even the immediate fu- Chinese Proverb. er once in a while; it's a good thing to see what holds | convince you. the pattern together.

American community. Whatever the surface differ- rises abruptly from 7 to 8. The latter period in the only conjecture. One thing is cerences, in the width of Main street or in the number of stores in the central shopping district, there is the 24-hour cycle. of stores in the central shopping district, there is the 24-hour cycle. some basic identity among our American towns. Perhaps it can be pinned down in the form of a question: your call so urgent that you can't remember the "To what does this community owe its origin?"

Here is the picture again: a number of stores, ing and take extra precaution. serving the varied tastes of the town's population; some professional men, doctors, dentists, and law- most fatal period of the cycle, thus furnishing proof yers, to iron out the individual's difficulties for him; again that the driver who takes even a drink of ina school system to educate the young; and most toxicating liquor is not fitted to drive a letal means likely, a busy factory or two.

And when it all boils right down, it is the lastnamed-the busy factory or factories-on which the payroll of this community is almost invariably based. It is the weekly payroll that generates the purchasing power wheih makes Main Street prosperous. The money from that payroll is sent out through the stores and reaches the farmer many miles away, so that he in turn partly depends for his well-being on the factories in individual towns and cities throughout the nation.

ern university, in the course of listing the factors he considered most important in the development of a modern con-modern community listed first of all the following: ty, listed first of all the following: "Factories, offices, mercantile establishments, in proper number to provide a regular and profitable employment."

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Step by step the ladder is ascendded.-George Herbert.

SUDDEN DEATH

Twelve pedestrians caused fatal collisions on Texas highways during September in which the pedestrian himself was killed, analysis of fatal acci-

"While the law perhaps gives the pedestrian the cuse him for negligence. Legal rights mean noth-

Strolling down heavily traveled highways, day or night, and particularly at night, is highly hazardous. If you must do it, travel on the left instead of advantage of the fruits of scientific the ark .- S. H. Spurgeon. the right side of the road, so that you will see on- research. Modern chemical research coming cars and be out of the way of cars going your is, iteslf, still in its infancy. Take There is a perennial nobleness, This elemental rule of safety has been stressed

Also remember that accidents begin to mount are concerned in revitalizing our

Surely your business is not so important and great danger in this twilight zone of driving or walk-

Driving under the influence of liquor rises at the of destruction such as the modern automobile.

THE TEXAS SAFETY COUNCIL

The birth of a human being is a work of nature that mystifies mankind. Yet, there are other kinds of births that command the respect of thinking men. Consider Edison, the electrical wizard of the ages: imagine Wagner, the great composer, creating some great achievement, mighty music which, because of determined that its institutions of League.



By perseverence the snail reached over the beautiful town of Stam

plastics, for instance. Thirty odd and even sacredness, in work.years ago they were curiosities of Carlyle. pirates. the chemical laboratory. Today, we

wonder how we were able to live Be forgetful of a favor given; be comfortably without them. Where mindful of blessings received.

----Roanoke, Va .- The individual The question for each man to set- family facing the problem of a low-The pattern referred to is that of the average after 5 p.m., decreases slightly between 6 and 7, and present social standards, one can the function for each man to see than to see the interpret of a new of the second of the se had means, time, influence, and sion periods does not comm will do with the things he has.

"Politically

the blockade.

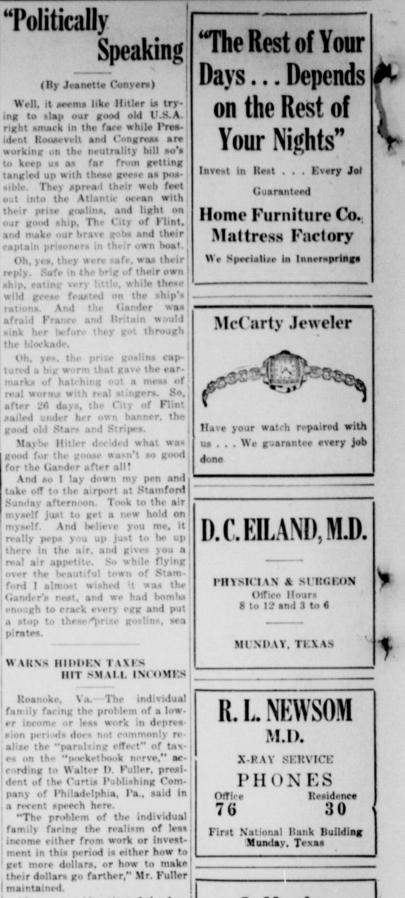
Hamilton Wright Mabie. Truth comes from a deep sincer- pany of Philadelphia, Pa., said in

"An assumption of the doctrine ity that must always characterize a recent speech here. of democracy is that of the essen- heroic hearts; it is the better side "The problem of the individual tial dignity of all men and the im- of man's nature developing itself. family facing the realism of less portance of protecting and cultiva--Mary Baker Eddy. ting personality primamrily on a fraternal rather than on a differen-

HOUSEWIVES ADVISED get more dollars, or how to make TO STUDY TAXATION their dollars go farther," Mr. Fuller maintained.

Denver, Colo .--- If the housewives "In any consideration of the fun-For Democracy's Fallen Defenders of America who are entrusted with damentals of getting more value We Americans are thinking more the enormous purchasing power, into our spending dollars we necabout democracy and valuing it would take a greater interest in the essarily need to consider all of such more highly these days because its tax problem, a more equitable sys- opportunities. That is why I would destruction in other countries has tem of taxation might be worked like to introduce the subject of taxmade us consider what life here out, according to Miss Mabel L. ation. It is one of our opportunideathless composition within his brilliant bain. A would be like without it. We are would be like without it. We are League. Walker, secretary of the Tax Policy ties because taxation probably is taking away more of our dollar

their efforts, come thundering and crashing to us be- freedom shall be kept secure for Increasing taxes, she said in a than most of us realize. In many America, no matter what the cost. recent interview, have been made cases the people of the country do How little we know of what is being born con- In 1917 and 1918, likewise, Amersponsible for the biggest part of on the pocketbook nerve. A great



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for Americans to keep their heads as it is today.

The most ghastly of all tragedies has engulfed Europe. It is the burning hope of the vast majority of our people that we may escape the holocaust of destruction. We have not forgotten the World War. - to go on, to preserve, to protect, to shield, to safe- help those who sacrificed health with rent and fuel and lights costs And this privilege and power have It sowed the seeds for the years of social discontent guard. and depression that followed. We have not forgotten that thousands of American lives and untold billions commands respect and attention everywhere. P. who have died. Our contributions in American wealth and resources were sacrificed. Pierce Brooks, its president, and his co-laborers, have Only history will reveal eventually what good, if any given life and action to an institution and a movecame from that war.

mains within his power, there shall be no "blackout and they vigorously go about in their practical pro- Day will mean that we honor the of peace" within this nation. In that he echoes the gram of educating the people to their own needs for dead who fell for democracy and minds and hearts of all of us. But the mere wish is self-preservation, sane and conservative driving, that we are aiding the living who not enough. Hysteria, passion, fanaticism, mis- obedience to law and order, and respect for the rights gave health and strength and pataken idealism these things can be the producers of of others. Their work will live forever. ruin and horror. American neutrality is dependent upon America keeping its head.

No one knows when the war will end, or who will be the "victor." But certainly there is justified fear a report of "shocking nudity," rushed out and found The deafening thunder rolled and that all that is best in Europe may be lost to that bath. continent for many years after hostilities have stopped. War means that the arts of peace must be ruthlessly dropped in order that the arts of death and destruction may be advanced. The preservation ed the "most handsome ice man" in a recent contest bed his eyes, and said, "All right, of liberties which have been won through centuries, at the New York World's Fair. are threatened in a warring world.

major operations since he was ten years old, H. B. on in Columbus, Ohio, for confinement of traffic Smythe of St. Louise is hale and hearty at 69.

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example and inspiration, read the birth of the United | States of the Republic of Texas-people groping for freedom and a decent chance to live and learn and love one another.

The birth of a tree; the birth of a bird from its Rarely in our history has it been so necessary beautiful egg; the birth of fishes in the sea; the be asked to wear their flower, the "How to popularize the subject can destroy the wealth that is in ancient tombs, each instance is one of wonder.

> Is not all birth but evidence of immortality? Behind all the laws of life is the urge to create

And so the birth of the Texas Safety Council families and the families of those ing in each.

ment that is in accord with the idea and ideals of sen-The President has said that as long as it re- sible and natural laws, which opposes destruction

> A squad of patrolmen in Boston, in response to Bruce Bugbee Dorr, age 11 months, taking a sun lightning flashed almost continu

A room containing a radio, magazines, flowers, In spite of the fact that he has undergone 136 and a telephone, has been set aside at the city prisviolators unable to pay their fines in cash.

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PRESSING

ture, will lead so far as plastics

-Leo H. Backeland, president the

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tial basis."-Charles E. Merriam.

Bakelite Corporation.

might of the Kaiser.

for the cause of democracy. We will ting accurate facts.

ber and honor their sacrifice.

for our poppies will help lighten know why." the burden for those still paying

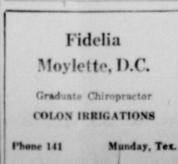
the cost of democracy's victory in affering and privation.

A poppy on our coat on Poppy triotic service to America.

AS USUAL

Outside the thunderstorm raged. ously. Presently a bolt struck Mr. Allen and knocked him completely Lenard Centrone, Brooklyn ice dealer, was nam- out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubdear, don't hit me again, I'll get up.

> More than 8 acres of space are required to house the voluminous records kept by the United States Patent Office. The office has issued more than 2 million patents.



taxes at all. They think they get

The birth of a nation is always thrilling. For appeal for protection from auto-mple and inspiration, read the birth of the United cratic force, then embodied in the The work of her organization, something for nothing from gov--all of the people-to the im- money from some mysterious portance of the problem. Educa- source. It is, of course, hardly nec-On Poppy Day, Saturday, Nov. tion, of course, is the medium. Ev- essary to point out that the govern-

11, we will have opportunity to pay ery person should be interested in ment can no more create wealth special tribute to the men who died learning about taxation and in get- than it can manufacture weather.

birth of a flower or a plant from seeds taken from poppy from the fields where they of taxation so that the housewife the form of purchasing power of fell, to show that we still remem- mixing up the breakfast pancakes, the public, through its perogative the mother making up the family of levying taxes as well as or in-We will have opportunity, too, to clothes budget, the father faced creasing costs of doing business.

and strength in the conflict, their may be aware of the taxing resid- been at work insidiously, incapacitating buyers' dollars in this coun "They have to pay. They should try, for nearly ten years. It has

been insidious because it has been

exercised mostly so that taxation It is unlawful in Texas to kill or would be indirect as far as the gentake turkey hens, the State Game eral public is concerned-hidden in the cost of the goods purchased."

Department points out.



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!"

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rite a composition of 300 words

This is what she wrote: "A driver

-and so on for 292 more giddaps

The teacher asked what all these

words were for and Emogene ex-

Junior Report

to get the horse started.

Thursday evening.

ffort ?

unctuation:

the reply. "He can ride the mule if Senior Report Well, we have finally heard from the mule wants him to." our rings. Just as soon as everyone brings his money, you'll see "I wonder how old Miss Couch us showing them off -- in a big way. 8 ?' These rings signify hard wrok, com-Jack: "Quite old, I imagine. They bined with good times and unhappy say she used to teach Shakespeare.' times all through these years of

schooling. Of course, this is something to wear a ring for.

Maurice: "If Mr. Benson doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave class.' Beth: "What did he say?"

Maurice: "He told me to leave class.' . . .

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Doyle: "They're under water." Pa: "What do you mean 'under water'

Doyle: "Below 'C' level."

Miss Couch was instructing a class in English and called on Viola day evening, too. We certainly do to write on the board, "He can ride thank Mr. and Mrs. Williams for the mule if he wants to." "Now," continued Miss Couch.

ment possible. can you find a better form for that 'Ignorance is so thick in this hisentence?

"Yes, ma'am, I think I can," was tory III class that you could cut Authorized Dealer



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it with a knife." It isn't that thick on the campus of Texas State Col- furnishings. General theme of the took part in the dedication cerenow, we are more interested since lege for women was constructed art work is woman ministering to monies November 1. we are further advanced in the his-

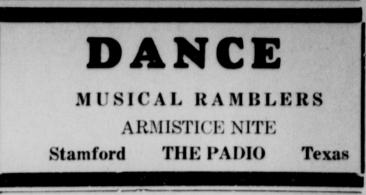
ory of the United States. anything that is not worth while. Primarily a place for individual pronounce this one of the nation's who made his dream of such a A thought for today is as follows: Every word you speak requires the use of 72 muscles. Do you ever stop e of 72 muscles. Do you ever stop student weddings.

college, supervised by Miss Dorothy ed and constructed the main light- ters in TSCW and a like sum rais-A. LaSelle, director of chapel art ing fixtures of brass, saw-pierced ed by students, alumnae, and fac-

(2) Over 500 art students of the (3) Sammy Tate, Ennis, design- Longview, who have three daugh-

After the trip was through, really had sort of a Columbus-eg as thought I had indeed explore something. Even the deep, dark basements and cellars with orig inal weapons on the walls added no

Not so far from the Harrison



and foresight just ups and gets 150 men together and started on his great adventure. Once started

flood nor hardships. He just plugged right on. He captured Vincennes (his greatest achievement) along with a lot of other territory and opened the way to the Pacific. So Vincennes reeks with old a production reserve for emergen-French cemeteries, Indian mounds, cies-an ever-normal granary of convents and cathedrals. We saw soil fertility. where St. Clare, St. Rose, St. Fran-

cis and all the other Saints have vanced westward.

tured Vincennes, and Vincennes per thousand farms. captured me!

America's most prolific living inventor is Carleton Ellis, Montclair, N.J. At 63 he has received patents other one fourth to buy eggs. 1099 for Edison. He is particularly outstanding for his patents on quickdrying paint.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AAA SHORTS

Of the 500,000 farms in Texas, nothing stopped him! Not even nearly one-fourth do not have cows to provide the farm families with milk. . . .

Under the AAA, farmers shift to soil-conserving crops that build up . . .

Since 1933 the number of forced trod, during the course of our vis- farm sales has declined substanit there. Leaving the town we tially. During the 12 months ended crossed the bridge and, perhaps, March 15, 1933, there were 54.1 took one of Clark'e routes and ad- such sales per thousand farms. By the year ending March 15, 1937 Yes, George Rogers Clark cap- forced sales had dropped to 22.4 . . .

About one-fourth of the food stamps issued by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation are being used to buy butter and an-

. . . If cotton marketing quotas are adopted for 1940, producers who

plant their cotton acreage allotments can market without penalty all cotton produced in 1940.



(1) This "Chapel in the Woods" | design, decorations, fixtures, and (4). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Some good advice is never to say boys ranging in age from 18 to 25. the needs of the world. Critics Inset: President L. H. Hubbard

o ask yourself whether the words are using are worth so much

THOSE FASCINATING SPOTS

especially the very pleasant ones. little extra something, that makes Mr. Harrison might have had a For instance, my visit recently to you vow then and there to come "loathe-to-part" feeling, even if he

se deduct, defence, defeat, and de- delightful occasion. The fact that From the tea room we wended home is a nationally famed memo tail, in sentences. This is the sen- it was the first permanent settle- our way to Grouseland, the ven- ial. It rises in proud loveliness and ment in Indiana, only tends to erable William Henry Harrison the folks up Vincennes way are "De duck flew over de fence and make it twinkle a bit brighter. mansion. He erected the romantic mighty proud of the round-topped All the songs and poems you've old place as far back as 1804, when structure. And as a fitting "thank heard a bout the Wabash seem to he became Indiana's first governor. you" it looks for all the world as Dr. Bass: "So you lost your job have been dropped into the very At the suggestion of the caretaker if it were on guard and keeping

If we juniors are too serious-minded, maybe this fun will help by Mae Pace Killingsworth

Memories . . . how they cling . . . | indeed a taste blended with that little to the thrill. I can see how

cinating name of Vincennes, shall again soon. No wonder the popu- were to exchange it for the White Miss Couch asked Audrey Nell to forever be remembered as a wholly larity!

in Dallas because the climate did- lap of that one small town. Rather we were at liberty to explore the watch over the little town it loves for the moment, I could not think \$20,000 palace with all its wealth of Little did George Rogers Clark, of the Wabash river flowing any- 26 rooms, 13 fireplaces, trapdoors 'way back in Revolutionary days, where but right in Vincennes. It and secret passages. Ugh! That think he would have so grand a belongs there to echo its song, for smacked of intrigue. There were thing erected to his memory. But Vincennes streets are paved with smells of jelly in the making in the what this red-haired boy did know

ulty members. to be overlooked.



skell MUNDAY Stamford

Mr. Benson: "I was the weather rocked with adventure. prophet."

. . .

-fierce lessons

N-naught on exams K-kicked out.

Freshman News

We are just going to talk about

Miss Betty Jean Golden is a

bright young lass of twelve. She

has blond hair and brown eyes.

She was born in Fort Worth in a

white house on Hillcrest street. At

the age of four Betty Jean moved

to Munday and entered school when

she was five. Betty Jean's birth-

day is in November so you see she was almost of scholastic age. Her

Movie Star-Priscilla Lane.

Hunting is not permitted in Tex-

as from a motorboat, sailboat, boat

under tow or from an airplane.

Love-The Wizard of Oz. Radio Program-The Aldrich

U-unexpected company

L-late hours

us all the time.

favorite are: Color-Red

Family.

Food-Ice Cream.

From Sue Stodghill's essay on

"A semicolon is a period sitting

on top of a comma. Some think that

the first time a semicolon was used

was when some man didn't know

whether to use a comma or a peri-

od, so he used both of them togeth-

Sophomore Report

The sophomore class seems to some friends and I decided to visit dian chief with 75 warriors held a from the French and British for the be progressing nicely. We have the historic place along the river. celebrated interview under a certain United States. His motto was, "If not had much exicitement since The trees with their leaves begin- big tree. Later, one night when a country is not worth protecting, it Halowe'en, but after several days ning to turn red and brown, and the Governor held his small son is not worth claiming." So what of recuperating we have once more the corn shocks toeing the mark in in his arms a shot was fired into did he do? Why he of the red hair work, and I think we will all be in ed our eyes, as we skimmed over the room and the bullet hole is high spirits for the game Friday the countryside from the small II- Oustanding are the wooden pegs

ping

from a prodigious sign in front of an old Colonial home. The whole place had charms and airs a-plenty One of Dick's bright remarks to and we knew right away it would be something after our own hearts. And so it was! The owners of the attractive place are two maiden ladies, who are sisters. Their ancient, white-pillared home is right in Vincennes. The furnishings, throughout are the kind the an-When a girl starts giving you tique-minded would give a kingdom dirty looks, it's time to apply a to possess-but what these two,

lived with and collected through

the years. And what food! 'Twas

inois town, in which we were stop- used in the house, instead of nails, and the fact that some of the dec-

Arriving about 1 p.m., of course, orated woodwork came by ox-cart we blew in with fierce appetites. from Pennsylvania is something not

NOTICE...

I have leased the old Cooper Auto Service place, and invite all my friends to visit me there. I am handling Bell Gas and will also have your favorite brand of oil. I will appreciate a portion of your business.

Eck Lain

Announcement

DR. FRANK C. SCOTT

of Haskell, Texas, specialist in diseases and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses, will be at Hotel Terry, Munday, Tex., on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 8:30 a.m., to 12 p.m. If you need glasses or have any trouble with your eyes, ears, nose or throat consult him on that date.

its hills around have been big kitchen and we guessed why was, he loved the woods and she couldn't accompany us. She streams of the wild country and September's world was all sun- did tell us a bit of a tale though, tha the had an ambition. That was washed and sparkling blue, the day how Governor Harrison and an In- to secure all that promising land

your livestock WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES Munday Livestock Commission Co. RATLIFF BROS BILL WHITE, Auctioneer



IN A 1940 FORD you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride, easier handling, and a much luxurious car than ever before. There are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including the following:

Greater legroom, elbowroom ; new seating comfort

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De Luxe

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New Scaled - Beam headlamps; beam indicator on dash

sorbers

And the only V•8 engine in any low-priced car!

for 1940

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Club Meets With Mrs. M. H. Reeves

For Presbyterian Church is Formed

The Munday Choral Club met last Ladies of the Presbyterian church Monday night in the home of Mrs. last Monday afternoon at three o' M. H. Reeves. After the business clock, at which time they re-organmeeting, an hour was spent in ized the Ladies Auxiliary. singing

All members who sang in the at the meeting Monday, and they Christmas cantata last year are will meet on the first and third arged to sing with the club mem-bers again this year. No dues will This organization is expected to

The meeting date has been chang-Bryant, in carrying on the work of be required for this.

ed to Tuesday night, November 14, the church. in the home of Mrs. J. Horace Bass.

Bridge Club Meets Tuesday Night With Dr. and Mrs. Bass

Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass en-Night Bridge Club in their home of last week at three o'clock. last Tuesday night.

Roberts, Miss Mary Couch and the host and hostess.

Miss Pierce And Cloyd Hayes Are Married Sunday

Announcement has been made of in her home.

the Assembly of God church. Attendants were the bride's Falls.

mother and a few relatives and friends.

make their home in Graham.

Here From New York Mrs. Cyril von Baumann of New York City came in the latter part Sunshine Circle mother, Mrs. Maggie Smith, and Meets Monday In with friends and relatives in Munday.

" Mrs. Don Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Binnion are visiting relatives in Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. W. W. McCarty and daugh-

Mrs. D. E. Holder Hostess Thursday

After the games, a refreshment

High score in the games went to plate was served to Mmes. T. G. W. R. Moore and Mrs. Fred Broach. Benge, W. A. Baker, S. E. McStay. A refreshment plate was served P. V. Williams, H. F. Barnes, Dea to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, ton Green, A. H. Mitchell, Don Fer Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and ris, P. B. Baker, H. B. Douglas. Mrs. Pitzer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Lee, Maud Isbell and the Fred Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Grady hostess, Mrs. D. E. Holder.

Munday Study Club Meets Friday With Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr.

Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr., was host ess to members of the Munday Study Club last Friday afterno

the marriage of Miss Edna Lou Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, presiceremony uniting the couple was and gave in her talk, an insight into read Sunday night, November 5, at the program to be given by the first Seymour by Rev. Taylor, pastor of district at the club federation meet- chose to receive. ing November 13-16 at Wichita The Eagles started the scoring E. T. Cluck, was born July 24,

in Munday, after which they will ing the program was a review of making one extra point by way of eyes. Testament by Mrs. H. L. Kimsey. a pass. At the end of the first Ausa's favorite color is blue; fa-Tea was served to members and period the scores were 19-0.

Womble Home

ist W.M.S. met Monday night in the Burton. The first half ended with home of Mrs. Layne Womble in a a score of 25-12. social and business meeting.



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Sixty of the best musicians at well, functions as a band in the For the past four years, Tarleton To 42 Club Mrs. D. E. Holder was hostess to the forty-two club which met in The hand at Tarelion under the Mrs. D. E. Holder was hostess to the forty-two club which met in The hand at Tarelion under the the band at Tarelion under the Mark Mig. The hand at Tarelion under the Mark Mig. The hand at Tarelion under the Mark Mig. Mark Mig. Mark Mig. Mark Mig. Mark Mig. Mark Mig. John Philip Sousa was called "The Mark King." The first baseball club in Amer-Caughran, Mrs. Re Mrs. D. E. Holder was hostess to Mark Mig. Tarleton College, Stephenville, com- army, playing at all reviews, in- has won first place in her class in John Philip Sousa was called "The The band at Tarelton, under the men is the annual trip to the Battle lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. phia, organized in 1833. Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass en-tertained members of the Monday her home on Thursday afternoon The band at Tarelton, under the inter is the annual trip to the Datter lock, son direction of Professor D. G. Hune- of Flowers contest in San Antonio. Blacklock.

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THE SUNSET GLOW

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Eagles 50-Truscott 12 Stogner. The Sophomores are ver Pirece of Munday to Mr. Cloyd dent of District 1 of Federated Hayes of Graham. The wedding Clubs, visited with club members Services Field. Services Field Scruggs Field.

The Eagles won the toss, and Ausa Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs.

when Burton completed a long pass | 1920 at Munday. The theme of the club's program to Shannon. The extra point was Ausa is five feet eight and onewas Russia. Mrs. A. L. Smith dis- blocked. Cude made two more half inches tall, weighs 134 pounds, The couple are spending a week cussed current events, and climax- touchdowns during the first period. has very black hair and "green

vorite sport, baseball; favorite subguests at the close of the program. In the beginning of the second ject, math; favorite song, "Well All quarter the Bulldogs made a touch- Right," and his hobby is skating. down by a pass; the extra point Ausa entered school at Red Top was blocked. Before the Eagles re- and completed the third grade alized they were in a football game there. He then entered Sunset and Truscott scored another touchdown. has been a regular attendant since. Just before the second period end- After completing high school, he ed, the Eagles scored a touchdown plans to take up Diesel Engineering The Sunshine Circle of Method- when Shannon caught a pass from at the University of California.

Election of new officers was held, before the Eagles scored again. The Home Economics girls and ter, Imogene, visited relatives in Carlsbad, New Mexico, the latter the following being elected for an-Kenneth Myers was the maker of their sponsor, Miss Phillips, had other year: Mrs. Levi Bowden, that touchdown in an end run. The charge of the Gypsy Tea Room on

Juanita doesn't pay any atten. Engagement Of tion to "people" that yell at her. Manuaroon Boom (Is it because she likes mannerly Mauvoreen Reeves, people, or . . . ??) Travis Martin Trat This will be an awful long week

for Ruby. (Oh buck up, kid. Friday night's 'a-comin'.) Gaynelle was angry, Monday. (Say! Which one is it this time Senior or Sophomore?) That a certain Junior boy is as

opular as ever. Loma Rae seems awfully happy. Loma Rae seems awfully happy. (Could it still be the effects of Fri-18, at 5:00 p.m., in the home of the day night, or did she go "somewhere' Sunday?)

when a group of girls begin gathering around. (Say, Glendon, can't you give them a break?)

tain Sophomore girl couldn't go (After all, it was a Junior picnic.)

(Oh, she hasn't moved yet, Pete.) Meets Monday With That Katie Bell gets up late on Sunday mornings-(or does she Mrs. Williams just wear her pajamas late?)

Juanita Mincey is getting popular lately.

Did You Know That . . .

English History.' Lady Macbeth walking in her

Paynie takes the long route sleep is one of the most dramatic to town. (Say, Shannon, what's scenes in any play.

by Hannibal, still stands today It's getting to be a habit, isn't with a population of 61,690.

(Friday, Saturday, The turban headdress worn long ago by men is a popular headdress Nellie was down-hearted Mon- for ladies of today.

day. Was it because of that The modern game of tennis was 'Sweet Someone" who didn't see introduced in the United States by first of this week with Raymond her Sunday night? (Reckon "He" Dr. John Wright in 1875 and is still Stapp and family. popular.

That Evelyn has changed again. (Who's the lucky guy this time?) Alvin Floyd of Weinert was a repairing. Munday

he big idea?)

it, Bumpas?

meone's "big" sister.

and Sunday Nights !!)

needs glasses??)

Cecil Joe and his class ring can't business visitor in the city Tuesstay together. Whatsa matter, Joe? | day.



oureen, to Mr. Travis Martin of Seymour. Miss Reeves and Mr. Martin will

bride's parents. Miss Reeves, a member of the

receiving her B.A. degree in 1938. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Tex-Jean wouldn't go with anyone to as Tech at Lubbock, receiving his the Junior picnic, because a cer- B.B.A. degree there in 1937.

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Paul is rather down-hearted. Methodist W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Monday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. P. V. Williams.

An interesting and inspiring program was given by Mrs. J. A. Caughran, Mrs. Ida Simkins and

After a business session, a social John Bede was the "Father of hour was enjoyed by twenty-one members and tw ovisitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott returned Tuesday night from a two Bursa, Turkey, a very beautiful weeks visit in Corpus Christi and That Joe Tom is interested in city which was ordered to be built other points in the valley. They also visited in Old Mexico while away.

> J. W. Stapp of Greenville, Mrs. Ralph Arnold of Abilene, and Mrs. Buddie White of Dallas came in the

> Radiator cleaning and Plumbing Co.



Seniors On Parade

Juanita Hunter

part of last week.



Special Prices For Thanksgiving

We are running special prices on all Dresses and Hats in stock for this weekend. Everything reduced.

You'll find just the hat or dress you will want for Thanksgiving.

We carry the latest in fall fashions and style designs. Shop with us and you'll be thankful Munday has . . .

THE

resident; Mrs. Ralph Burrow, vice extra point was blocked. Burton Hallowe'en night.

president; Miss Merle Dingus, cor- very shortly made another touch- The tea room was located in the responding secretary; Mrs. Cecil down on a line plunge for the Home Economics Department. It Cooper, treasuer; Mrs. Joe B. King, Eagles. The third quarter ended was decorated with green boughs and leaves from various trees. assistant treasurer; Mrs. Layne with a score of 37-12. Womble, secretary; Mrs. E. Bounds, In the third quarter the Eagles There was a bouquet of flowers on Womble, secretary; ars. E. Bounds, Bible study leader. The program committee is composed of Miss Cloe Mayo, Mrs. Aaron Edgar and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker was elected reporter. Madage and Mrs. Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker was elected reporter. Madage and Mrs. Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker was elected reporter. Madage and Mrs. Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Miss Ruth Baker Manage and Mrs. Manage a wiches, coffee and hot cocoa with

Those present were Mesdames of 50-12.

end.

den. Ralph Burrow, Ed Bowden, penalized only 5 yards.

Pioneer Circle Meets in Home Of Mrs. Sessions

The ladies of the Pioneer Circle Chad Wilson, head linesman. met with Mrs. Hattle Sessions on Thursday, October 26, for a birthday party for Mrs. Sesions and The Seniors are very sorry that Mrs. Bertie Wilson. These ladies' one of their classmates, Howard birthdays fall on the same date and Myers, was injured in the football

A large number of gifts were is one of the most active and pop- from the first grade because of illboth are of the same age. presented the ladies and all enjoy- ular members of the class, his ab- ness. They report that Group II

ed the evening. Refreshments were served to Al- class wishes him a speedy recovery. be included in Group I.

lie Campbell, Verna Nelson, Annie Russell, Emily Carden, Nan

Jessie Beecher, Annie Burnison, Ef- Friday, November 3, at the dip. Thanksgiving.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hettie Rogers on November 16, beginning at 10:30 in the morn-when they started home. The Jun-Glynn Myers; secretary, Nelda ing. Everyone is asked to bring jors enjoyed the picnic very much Matthews: treasurer, Billy a covered dish.

spring. Don Ferris and Arthur Lawson went to Wichita Fails Thursday Sophomore News afternoon where they attended a If you have wondered why the structor is Mrs. Savage. Hat Shop Specials on Permanents in our Beauty Shop M. F. Billingsley was in Abilene M. F. Billingsley was in Abilene Tuesday attending to legal matters. M. F. Billingsley was in Abilene M. F. Billingsley

Aaron Edgar, Howard Cobb, Joe B. King, M. F. Billingsley, Levi Bow-tal of 20 yards, while Truscott was The waitresses were dressed in vivid colors with all kinds of jew B. B. Bowden, Cecil Cooper, Miss- The Eagles' starting lineup con- elry. One of them, (Margaret Hares Ruth Baker and Merle Dingus, sisted of Cude, fullback; Howard din) looked very much like and hostess, Mrs. Layne Womble. Myers, captain, halfback: Burton, gypsy. In fact, everyone thought quarterback... Shannon, left end; that she was one. She was dress-Frost, center, Jim Waldron, right ed in black with a "Loud" apron red sash, and you can't imagine how

Substitutee for Sunset were Kenmuch jewelry. The entertainment was furnish neth Myers for Cude; Joe Waldron

for H. Myers; Hardin for Burton. ed by the radio. Officials were Wetzell, referee; The Home Economics girls en-

Juniors Have Picnic

joyed sponsoring the Gypsy Tea Room as their part of the Hallow-Senior Boy Injured e'en Carnival.

-Katie Bell Sweatt

Grammar School News

There are several pupils absent sence is deeply felt and the entire is rapidly improving, and will soon

The second grade is working on an Indian unit. In this, they are Dingus, Lila Beaty, Lou Simpson. The Juniors went on a picnic planning an Indian program for

fie Lowry, Minnie Hammock, Het- After hiking to the river they re- The sixth grade has organized the Rogers, Nancy Edwards, Belle turned to the dip, roasted wieners a club called "The Goodwill Club", Lee, Antha Bell Claborn, Bertie on sharpened sticks and ate wie- they have elected their club offi-Lee, Antha Bell Claborn, Berlie on anarpened sticks and ate whe they have thered that controls will be the sell. Nancie Nichols, Nan Sweatt, Eva Martin, Lizzie Brownfield, were having such a good time that they hated to put out the fire and start home. It was about four tain ment Club." The following ofand hope to have another one next Burton; class reporter, Mildred Screws; entertainment committee Glynn Myers, Winona Cheek, Wanda Sue Partridge. The class in-

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THE MUSTANG

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High.

of the football team and known for

Junior Report

Freshmen

The New School Building

K-

The last month or so has seen his part in athletics. astonishing results toward the com- Mary Lucille Smith is the brunpletion of the new school building. ette tomboy who can be identified arations for a wiener roast. All Even though the Seniors will not by the football she wears. get to attend school in it, they are just as much interested in its construction as the rest of the student body.

this week, and the brick-work startcompleted in the near future.

Benjamin vs. Eliasville

tangs with no kicks so far, but gether of Willie's teeth.

needed flavor.

dogs-the score is 15-0. The kick-ing of a field goal makes the score who cooperated with us, and made the ranch everyone expressed his standing in the bushes. 17-0.

The half is here. The Benjamin splendid time. pep squad is marching and making fromations. The Knox City band is getting read to perform. Here they go! The drum major, his ma-our sponsors, Mrs. W. C. Cunning-pep squad girls. Those present jorettes, and the band present a ham and Miss Toby Baird gave us a at the party were Misses Wanda will fight the harder. To the tune py when refreshment time came ise Spikes (hostess). of the song, "How Dry I Am," the band staggers off the field. with fresh popcorn balls, nice, red, juicy, apples, and candy. and staggers off the field. The last half. The Bulldogs kick Everyone enjoyed the affair very

goal line for a touchodwn! How- party again, later on. ever, the point was not good, so the score is 17-6, in favor of the Bull-The Horrors of Home Economics

dogs. Come on you Mustangs! three nice takles this afternoon. the economical running of the donning of gay, winter togs, we program was announced here re-His playing is not spectacular, but home. But incidentally, some doubt boys wonder what the G. of G. cently.

When the total was made, it was found that Class A had offered Class B "very stiff" competition, but Class B still managed to up-hold its title by winning the speed total to up hold its title by winning the speed record by a class average of 14 formation, interview Bill Spikes, 3-7 words per minute to 11 7-8 of Ross Ranch. words per minute of the other

Say it with flowers.

Say it with sweets,

Say it with kisses.

Say it with jewelry.

Say it with drink,

Say it with ink!

he tip of my tongue.

itrie acid.

Art who?

Artesian.

any wool?

"Yep.'

"Yep."

"Nope."

"Airn't ye hungary ?"

"Wal, air ye comin' home?"

But never, no never,

truck except in self-defense.

. . .

A telephone pole never hits

Mr. Watson: What is HNO?

. . .

Skeeter: How's the team coming'

and the quarters can't pass.

Sure, I know Artesian well!

Do you know Art?

Say it with eats,

Slumber(?) Party what we think. Friday night, Miss Louise Spikes of the Ross ranch acted as hostess we think what we think we are, we of 1939. to the member of the pep squad are, are we not-or are we? and their sponsor at a slumber party held at her home 14 miles west of Benjamin. At 5:30 p.m., Thursdaythe girls were taken to the ranch.



By snooping around and asking an annual this year, the purpose of the girls, and by the time a huge numerable questions, your corres- electing an assistant editor and a bonfire was built, everyone was pondent has gathered the following statistics: The foundation has been completed, the sub-flooring will Clyde Edward Williams was elected Clyde Edward Williams was elected as assistant editor with Bill Brook- enjoyed by all. After sitting around reson as our representative to the the fire for a while everyone agreed ed Wednesday. Also, it was learn-ed that the rough plumbing will be staff. We Juniors are backing the to go back to the ranch and dance. Seniors one hundred per cent in From 10 o'clock on, dancing and the attempt to make this annual the games were enjoyed, but after this, best ever published in Benjamin all time was devoted to keeping

class.

Miss Diersing awake. She has to The boys (Mustangs) have on Recitation in American history admit her that eyes had a tendency their new jerseys. We hope they class has been very "cold" because to droop, but for some reason (girls will add to their confidence and of the fact that we have no stove reason) they refused to stay closed help them win this game. It is stove. Wanda was shivering and for a long period of time. Everyrather cold; and if their fingers shaking so from the cold that Bet- thing, including singing and dancare as cold and stiff as your correspondent's, we cannot hope for "Wanda, if you'll just stand up and ning around the house, eating and much. The kickoff! The Eliasville put on a grass skirt, you'll be do-Bulldogs received and have made ing the hula-hula." Clyde Edward A game of "Tell the Truth" was two nice runs. They made a touch- went to the door in answer to what the climax of the night, and the down. The Bulldogs bite out a he thought was a knock but found score of eight, leaving the Mus- that it was only the clacking to- was time to eat again. For the my dame,

tangs with no kicks so far, but gether of Willie's teeth. plenty coming. The pepsquad girls in which two over to help us cheer. We appre-spent an enjoyable, sleepless night the pickup and were taken to a large mountain to cook and eat their breakfast. Eggs, bacon, cof-Grandpappy Morgan, ciate it, and it certainly adds that out at the Ross Ranch at the home fee, toast and jam were served, and of the Ozarks, had wandered off 2,563 drivers were reported to have of Louise Spikes. We wish to ex-then the pep squad girls become and failed to return for supper, so been drinking. Another touchdown for the Bull- press our appreciation to Mr. and mountain climbers and view the young Tolliver was sent to look

it possible for us to have such a thanks to his hostess for such a nice time, and then all girls left ventured. for home. Since this was such anjoyable affair plans will be made to

stirring spectacle as they march in a circle to the tune of the Beer Bar-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham. Nunley, Clodell Jackson, Edna Earl Russell, Edith Mae Stark, Bonnie rel with the major, Billy Dean Being dressed in witch-costumes and Ina Fern Parker, Claudia Lee Snailum, Mary Sue Brookreson, middle. The boys are back on the Hallowe'en atmosphere. We play- Nora Lee Bryant, Joy Nunley, Nafield-if they gather inspiration ed many interesting mases and held dene Parker, Mary Lucille Smith, from this band as we, I believe they contests, of course we were all hap- Miss Diersing, (sponsor) and Lou-

Snooping Sil

off! Bud Kendrick gets the ball much and our conduct was such first cold spell, piled her hair on and runs about 80 yards across the that our sponsors think we try a top of her head and so unfortunate

suppose that's why it's staying up gs. Come on you Mustangs! A main feature, suposedly, that Willie Escobar has made two or a Home Economics course offers is given, hair freshly curled, and the ing operations under the AAA farm

it is teamwork personified. Stay has entered into the minds of your (generation of girls) is coming to. in there, Willie! . The new arrangement will apply correspondent as the logical side of Don't be mislead, boys, remember, to '39 conservation payments sched-

"Why aint ye-" "Caint. "Why cain't ye?" "Standin' in a b'ar trap." **AAA Payments** Are Speeded Up

A certain girl in school at the as to have it freeze. At least, we

A new payment process which what about it, D.M.? Flash! will speed up delivery of checks 60

process allows a farmer to apply

for his conservation payment as

soon as he completes requirements

for earning his full soil-building al-

lowance. Many farmers, he said,

allowed for terracing, planting le-

gumes and green manure and cover

sooner he gets his conservation

Rapid delivery of 1939 wheat

From August 15 to October 15,

By New Process



Smart Sayings Joe: A philosopher says we are ed the Texas traffic death book out not what we think we are, we are of a number of victims, State Po- here Wednesday afternoon. lice asserted today as they counted Butch: 'Well, then if we are what the toll for the first nine months

Billy Joe Sams' motto, since ly they were saved only through week end. quickly administerd treatment by surgeons.

September claimed 128 lives while 1,233 were hospitalized. Thirty-one of the dead were pedestrians, 11 of whom were crossing streets at locations other than intersections when struck down, the State Police summary stated.

Daily from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the peak accident hours in September, ambulances made emergency runs to a total of 441 crashes in which 37 persons were taken to mortur Mary Lucille: Oh, er, it's right on aries instead of hospitals-all of these crashes, State Police director Mr. Watson: Well, spit it out, it's Homer Garrison, Jr., pointed out were due to carlessness on the part of average motorists.

The 1,486 collisions that month Coach Greer: Like counterfeit involved 2,563 vehicles and drivers money-the halves are full of lead, and resulted in an economic loss of \$3,150,000, the statisticians computed, in addition to the loss of life and the large injury toll. Glaring headlights accounted for two of the dead while 24 were killed in noncollision accidents, usually caused from driving too fast for condit-Baa, baa, black sheep! Have you ions.

Puzzling to traffic analysts were Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full. the 1,131 crashes which occurred second time all the girls piled on And one to pull over the eyes of 1,190 of the 1,486 collisions there were no defects in road construction that might have added to driv-

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly ing hazards. Only 183 of the

Hunters are not allowed to legaly kill any migratory bird with any "Getting dark, Granpap," the tot



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and outbuildings, good well of

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ture. For terms see me. ART

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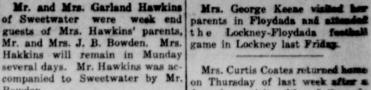
bought the Sessions Barber Shop

0 Saturday Night

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Jack Holt in-

"Hidden Power" -Also-

"Hawaiian Nights"



companied to Sweetwater by Mr. Editor and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Paducah.

of Haskell were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hughes and family of Fort Worth visited Mr. Mrs. T. I. Phillips. The score: 1,098 beyond medical and Mrs. Chan Hughes and other aid; 9,898 injured, many so critical- relatives and friends here over the

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

few days visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman of

Burkburnett spent last Suzday here visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Whitman of Munday and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Leutwyler of Vernon, are visiting rein tives in Tampa, Florida.

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Eliasville made a touchdown, this feature. At least, we have "a little powder and a little paint" uled to start flowing to approxi-leaving the score 23-6. Come on, found out that our muffins are not make a gal seem what she ain't. mately 600,000 Texas farmers and you Mustangs, kick those Bulldogs nearly so good as those we eat at . . . The bilology class evidenlty ranchmen about 20, B. F. Vance, home. (What's the answer . . . too came down with the whooping assistant state AAA administrator off the field!

Benjamin is near their goal line: A few feet and they will have it. They are fubmling badly and there is sporous, and glutton, (which, suphur? We have found out (al-would not have been possible to tage and they will have it. They are fubmling badly and there fore lose that near chance of a kind readers, is not a person who thought it wasn't told to us.) that start paying 1939 conservation touchdown. That's O.K. But fight, eats too much, but of a deeper, al- the nite at Spikes' ranch will echo checks until December 31, the dead-The score now, they tell me, is though less common meaning.) This past week has seen the con-The score now, they tell me, is though less common meaning.) with the pep squad girls' lasty line for carrying out soil-building practices under the '39 program. you Mustangs!

23.12. And I might add very force-fully told. A score is now 40-26, girls (and boy) and the second ing, I could not say, I could not Callege Station state headquarters Billy Joe and Bud having made year girls. Biscuits were made speak with any great degree of of the AAA were from Bosque touchdowns. And the game is over! Wednesday by both classes. Sur- accuracy for in so doing I might county. Along with Delta and Wil-

Between the coldness of the prisingly enough, and much to the err therein, but it seems our Senior liamson counties, Bosque will be err therein, but it seems our Senior liamson counties, Bosque will be Pet isn't her individual self. Why? sence of mind, his excitement, it's a turned out to be good. Mrs. Greer, The desks are in order and the dic- soil conservation payments, Vance wonder that he got anything down in order to save the already injured tionary stands are still up. Aren't said. on paper. So don't be too critical. you B.H.S. readers!! feelings (from burns) called the result of the days labor a tie. How-M.L.S. ? you B.H.S. readers !!

Senior Report

Since news from the Senior class that) were so terrible that we deis a little extinct this week I won- cided to just throw them out. We Foreign Relations . . . dered if you readers might like to took as small taste as possible, have the opportunity of meeting then ran to the sink to wash the Beer Barrell Polka threatened to the service and the members of the class . . . so scratching particles down. Beer Barrell Polka threatened to the service and the service an

There are good points too . here they are: First comes Mutt (Clodell Jack- yes, I'm sure there are, but I can't elegantly up in front of the Rexall away with the log-jams that have

son to you). She is B.H.S. only think of any. personality.

Gertrude Laird is that fast and different dishes. The essential ones,

Vivian Littlepage is the rather any subject taught in school. Come sult, 40-26, in favor of the Bull- soil-building requirements, the sooner he gets his conservation ing life slowly and pleasing the bad as I have pictured it here. teachers.

Dorothy Mills is that curvacious Wednesday, and later we shall FLASH !! The heavy burden of and cotton price adjustment paybrunette ex-Crowell girl who thrills serve others who are not so for- debt was lifted from the shoulders ments is reported here. the hearts of all Benjamin boys. tunate as to take this course. Dorothy is also very well liked among the girls. Dorothy is well Highlights From Typing Classes debt.

known for her friendly smile. Junior Montandon is that dark in ole B.H.S. were recalled Mon-

country boy who drives the Dodge day with the approach of the week- Laber War!! . . . "as to farm.

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just his Fern. This blonde is pri-student, phrases such as these room of the Administration Build-tification mill, it was reported.

"Golden Boy" is none other than gan to "settle down" for fifteen hour after hour in an attempt to this year than they did in 1938. the world's best jitterbug, which minutes to type as they never ward off and attack from Senorita

the world's best jutterbug, which induces to type as they had be a

ever, on Thursday the first year class muffins (if you call them Current History of B.H.S. (Week of 30-4)

FLASH! B.H.S. version of the already have finished this work.

bus load of football spectators drew throught the state office, and do Drug Store in Munday, Texas, been partly responsible for delay

saucy redhead and is known espec- Seriously, though, it is a very throwing their cares to the wind in the past," Vance said. "It should ially for her dancing ability and educational and pleasure-giving and singing in lusty voices our ver- also encourage greater use of funds course, and we are learning to cook sion of the Beer Barrell Polka.

We plan to cook our breakfast Business and Relief

of the school today when Mr. W. C. Cunningham paid \$190 on school around \$21,335,000 in cotton price

Thanks to the Hallowe'en adjustment payments had been re-The highlights in the typing class carnival.

ly speed test. As each class as- FLASH !! Center of B.H.S. labor plication was more than 3 days Ine Wern Parker is just well, sembled, through the minds of each strike was in the machine (typing) going through the state office cer-

friends here over the week end. He went on to Tipton, Okla., last

with Johnny Downs

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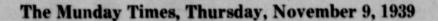
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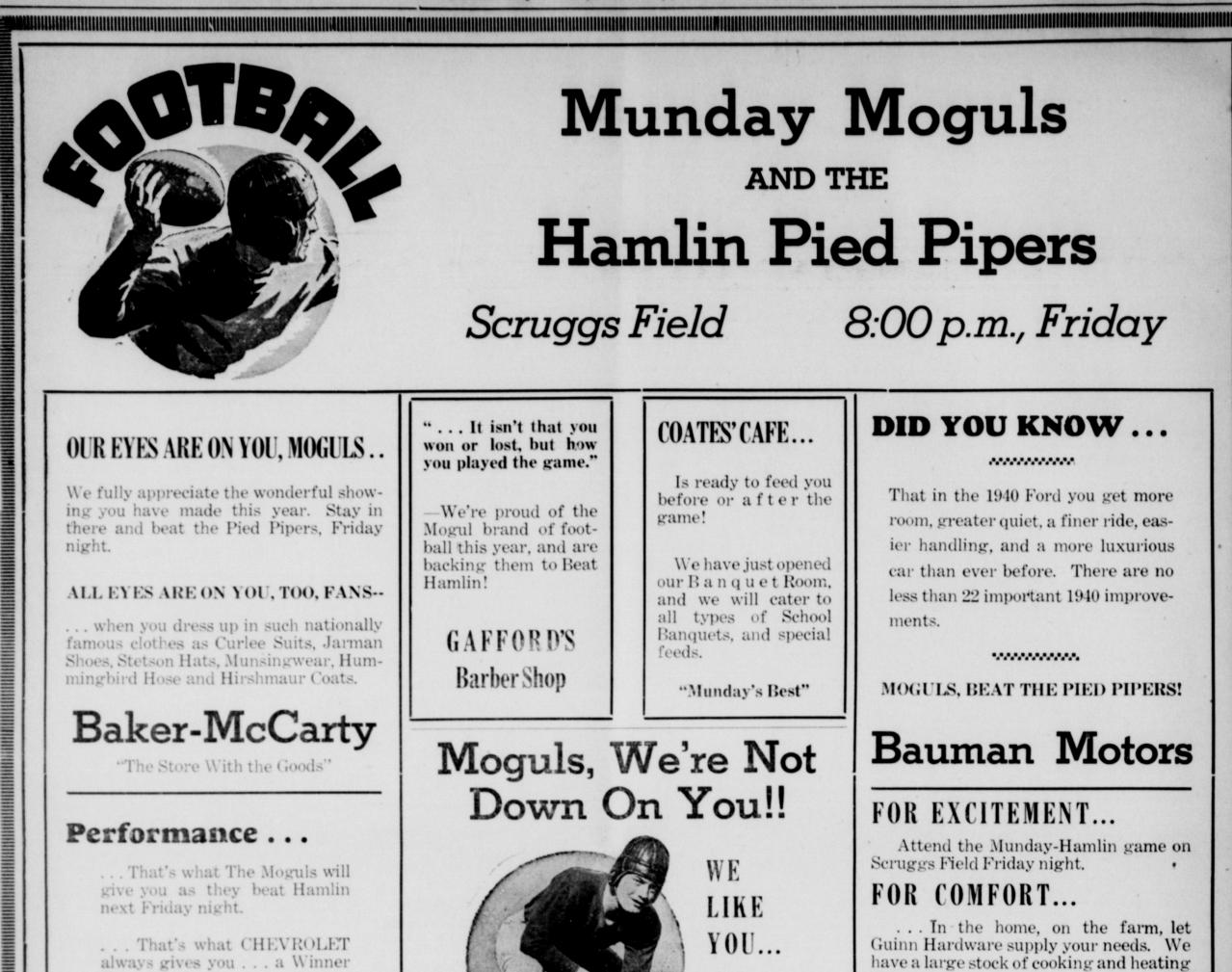
nd. Buddy Sams-"Snakehips" and "go" were uttered the studen's be-hind the forbidding black machines as from two to three weeks earlier

Boyde Carley of Abilene visited

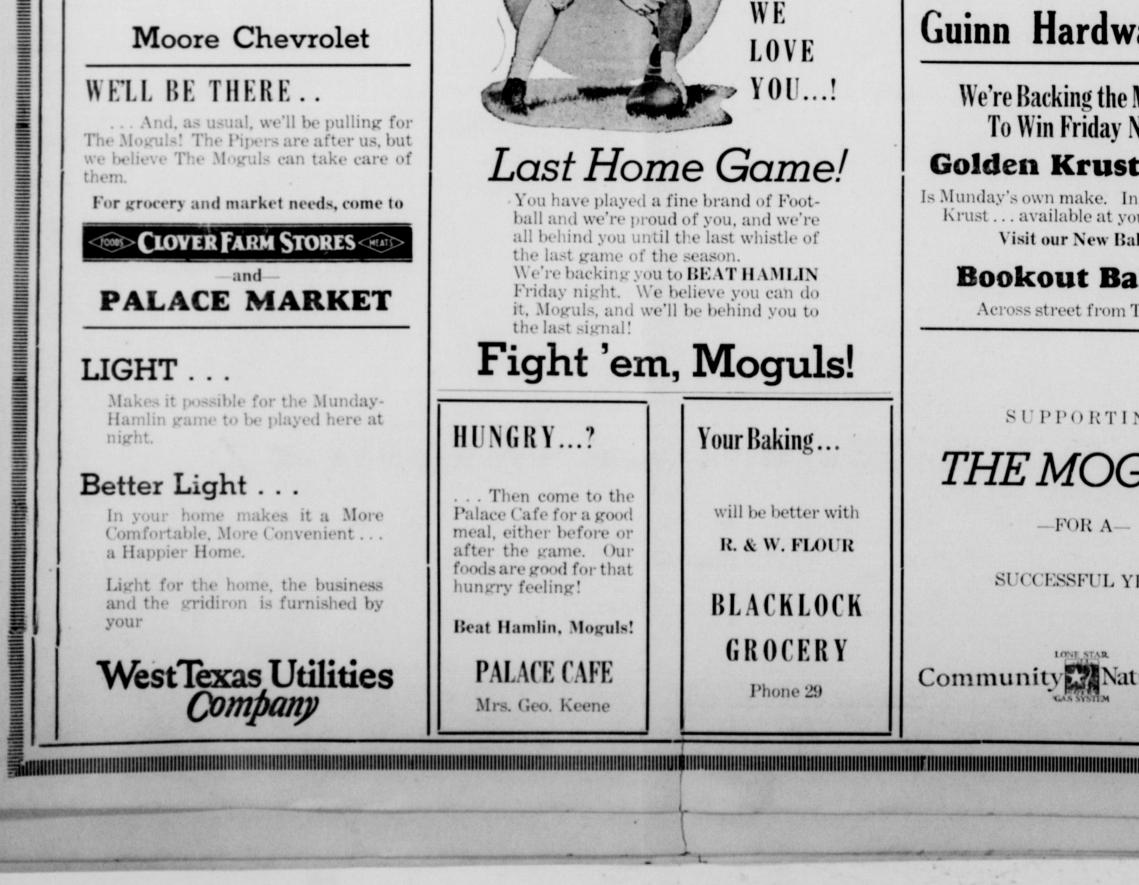
payment."

pliance with 1939 wheat and cotton acreage allotments. Hardly an ap-





stoves.



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Govt. Report H-SU Cowboys Ride Herd in Corral **Shows Drop For Rhineland Register Cotton Output** -Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools-Sponsor JOHN J. HOFFMAN leased recently, shows a drop of one-fifth for 31 Texas counties in this area as compared with last year's total on the same date, October 18th. reau of the census shows the coun- visited in Quanah and Chillicothe dents of Munday. Already one week has passed and not be a nurse she will be some

e can heardly realize it. We have man's wife. en working very hard in prepa-**Junior Report**

Grade School_

ration for exams that are coming next week. In Civics we are studying about the governor and his du- again. During the past week we ties. After the lectures we get have learned that all things valin class we feel as though exams uable come in small packages. are just daily assignments. Our English is quite the opposite. of course.

Themes seem to be our weakness, but we manage to get them some- it, but since people have told us, how even though they do sound like the Juniors really believe that they reason why we are always doing like to talk about our looks. last minute work on our bookkeepdraw straight lines!

Hoffman a nice red apple?

rulers of the destroying nations stance, your Geometry book. would do as was done twenty-one signed? . . .

Senior Lives

Alma Schumacher, daughter of was born February 25, 1923, on a curls. farm one half mile north of Rhine-

age of six she entered the Rhine- new dance steps. land school and is still with us.

is dark blonde and she has blue theatre on certain occasions.

for the benefit of her school. In three minutes is her minimum. the seventh grade she and her companion won first place in the spelling contest of the Interscholastic League. When she again enplayed on the softball team and their future stations in life. last year was a member of our volleyball team.

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is a great helper to her class. She has served two years as class reporter and is now Editor-in-Chief. up the study of the symbols of ag- him loose and watched the deer lit-She is also president of our class. gregation.

Alma has an outstanding personality and is liked by all. Her broad choice of favorites helps us remember her. Among them are aggregation. dill pickles, chewing gum and peppermint candy. The latter is to the symbols of aggravation. help her concentrate. Other favor-

ites are: Color-Blue. Flower-Rose. Sport-Volleyball. Friend-Everybody.

Hobby-Learning popular songs. old books. Teacher-All of them.

Richard and Cletus are exceptions We have always thought about

Freshman work. The time we ought to be in the movies, because spend on our themes may be the they are rather comical. We don't Richard, how do you think you ing. We are actually learning to can erase a blackboard by going around in circles? All day Monday Who was the high school student we wondered what you looked into who was guilty enough to give Mr. Sunday. The next time you had better close it up and find some-Wouldn't it be wonderful if the thing more useful to look at, for in-

We have started playing volleyyears ago when the armistice was ball and are we trying our best to have a good team.

And . . . Did You Know . . .

Albert Redder is quite "the" Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher, thing with his hair done up in

A Junior has lots of ability, eshad. She has spent all her life pecially when it comes to solving helping wherever she can. At the Geometry problems and learning

Florine Williamson, a junior of Alma is five feet two inches tall the Rhineland High School, can be and weighs 104 pounds. Her hair seen walking in the doors of the

Etchel Stengel is one of R.H.S.'s In grammar as well as high best story-tellers. She can tell one

Sophomore Class

The end of the second week of which, persons who have witnessed school finds the Sophomores work- such battles declare are as thrilling tered this contest in the eighth ing seriously not only because ex- as any plot ever conceived by an grade she won second, having miss- aminations are near at hand but be- author. ed first place by a very small cause they wish to improve their The warden arrived on a flat on margin. For three years Alma has mind and prepare themselves for the Herbert Ranch in the Hill coun-

you bring your bicycle to school and signs of a terrific struggle She not only helps her school but and challenge somebody to a race ? having taken place. One buck was Mr. Hoffman: We shall now take the other, the eight-pointer, got

Albert: What did you say?

take up the study of the symbols of locked. However, if that occurs

Freshman Report

will be more interesting than our Rio Grande Valley. Large num-Kenneth, do you think K. of C. there, but this year, and the reason

is a public building? is not known by Game Department

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS -----

Cinnamon teal: Teal, teal duck.

broadbill, scaup, blackhead.

ommon teal, teal duck.

ruddy, bobby, greaser.

reek duck.

le broadbill.

edneck.

lackhead.

Gadwall: Gray duck, redwing,

Lesser scaup: Bluebill, blackhead,

caup, little bluebill, broadbill, lit-

Green-winged teal: Greenwing,

Redhead: Fiddler, fiddler duck.

Ringneck: Ringbill, blackjack,

Ruddy duck: Stifftail, butterball,

Shoveler: Spoonbill, spoony, shov-

Wood duck: summer duck, woody,

How many other names do you

Austin, Tex .- A Texas Game de- duck, teal.

. Buildog Turner, "that man with the face," and All-America center

nominee of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, in Abilene, runs interference for Owen Goodnight, Cowboy triple threat back, in this action photo in the H-SU corral. These proteges of Coach Frank Kimbrough donned their chaps and spurs for the photographer only, and not for the

partment warden recently arrived Bufflehead: Butterball, butter upon the scene of one of those duck, dipper, dipper duck. school, Alma has worked very hard that will last for five minutes and terrific battles nature's children Canvasback: Can, canvas, white sometimes engage in just in time to back.

opponents' on the 1939 grid card.

resuce one deer, but the other had not survived a struggle to death,

try to find a pair of seven and eight A suggestion: Nadine, why don't point bucks with their horns locked

dead, but the warden worked with erally stagger off into thick cover. Bucks fight frequently, but it is not Mr. Hoffman: I said we shall now so often that their horns become elbill.

and no outside help is available, Albert: Oh! I thought you said both deer are generally victims of squealer. the battle.

know for ducks ? White-wing doves, considered We have received new history much better sport than mourning telephone company represented Taxes paid last year by a large

books this week and we think they doves, generally remain in Texas' \$9.35 for every instrument in service, of an increase of 56 per cent bers are found in several counties in three years.

The federal ginning report, re-

ties had ginned 168,430 bales at the time of the October 18 report, as compared with 231,862 bales for the same period last year.

Seven counties in the area showed gains over last year. They are Wichita, Collingsworth, Cooke, Donley, Foard, Garza and Hale.

Comparative figures for the area ounties included:

County	1939	1938
Archer	346	686
Baylor	3,380	4,172
Briscoe	1,315	2,322
Childress	1,315	8,809
Clay	3,906	8,356
Collingsworth	8,796	7,014
Cooke		8,582
Cottle	4,538	9,263
Dickens	6,278	13,354
Donley	3,753	2,243
Floyd		7,940
Foard		4,686
Garza		4,616
Hale	11,525	6,434
Hall	4,583	12,982
Hardeman	6,064	7,971
Haskell	11,492	20,651
Jack	648	923
Jones		25,766
Kent		4,884
King	578	1,463
Knox		18,494
Montague		3,090
Motley	2,880	5,329
Stonewall	2,337	6,025
Throckmorton _		1,052
Wheeler	2,697	4,158
	5,018	4,956
Wilbarger		19,049
Wise	3,246	3,517
Young	2,452	3,075
Totals	168,430	231,862

Miss Maxie Dingus of Wichita Greater scaup: Big bluebill, bay Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, last Sunday.



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were brought to their home last Sunday. Both mother an County Agent Walter Rice of baby are doing nicely. Benjamin was a business visitor Mrs. Sebern Jones and children have returned home from a week's Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benvisit with Mrs. Jones' mother in

Earl Sams, tax assessor and col- last week.

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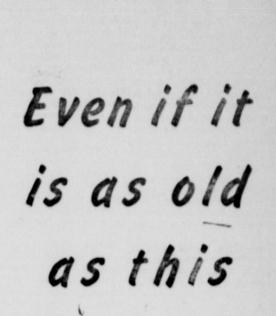
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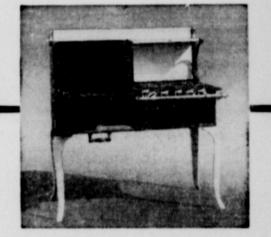
ficial business the latter part of

jamin was looking after official San Antonio.

Mrs. E. B. Littlefield and b

Mrs. C. L. Mayes and Mrs. A. F. Grady Roberts spent the weekend Huskinson spent a few days last in Quanah and was accompanied week in San Angelo, visiting Mr. Information released by the bu- home Sunday by Mrs. Roberts, who and Mrs. J. C. King, former resi-





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Hello! Here are those Juniors

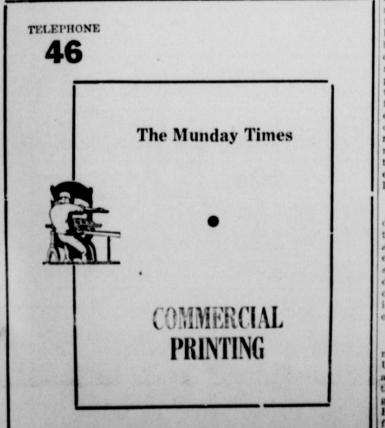
Junior Genevieve Herring Freshman_Elsie Schumacher Everett Kuehler

The Munday Times, Thursday, November 9, 1939

Subject-All. Alma wants to be another Dor- are: othy Thompson, but she says there is no hope for that, so if she can-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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Beautiful Baby. Francis-Beer Barrel Polka. Victor-Old Gray Mare. Joe-Yankee Doodle. Kenneth-Makes No Difference,

Bernard-Texas Plains. Theresia-Cocoanut Grove. Mildred Over the Rainbow. Lucille-Sweet Angeline. Helen-Pocket Full of Dreams. Elsie-South of the Border. The Freshmen leave you with

this thought: "For all your ds "s prepare, And meet them all alike; When you are the anvil, bear-When you are the hammer, strike!"

much farther north than usual. Flights of several hundreds each Urban-You Must Have Been a have been seen in Medina county and a good many sportsmen of that section have gotten their limits of white-wings without having to make the usual trek to the Valley. Infrequent reports of white-wings nesting as far north as Medina county have also been received by the Game Department.

> An Abilne fisherman recently lost \$30 in prizes because he had not spent \$1.10 for a fishing license. Abilene merchants marked a dozen fish and released them in Lake Abilene. The largest one carried notification of a prize of \$50 for the person catching it PROVIDING HE HAD A FISHING LICENSE. Smaller fish were marked for prizes of less amount. Only one sportsman has caught any of the marked fish according to latest reports However, he did hook the \$50 fish, but was unable to collect because he did not have a fishing license. He remedied that situation with a \$1.10 purchase, and believe it or not, returned to the lake to catch another fish which had been marked. However, the second catch was worth only \$20 in prizes and the fisherman was "out" \$30. Other sportsmen of that section are still trying to catch the remainder of the marked members of the finny tribe in Lake Abilene.

Motor cars takes a terrific toll of deer, as is attested by a report to the Game Department's executive secretary by the Warden at Fredericksburg, who stated that a personal check disclosed seventy-six deer found dead on the highways of one county, Gillespie, during a period from October 1, 1938, to October 1, 1939.

Ducks have almost as many names in different parts of the United States as there are states and to aid hunters in identifying the more common species of the migratory birds, the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey has issued the following list of local names: Blue-winked teal: Bluewing,

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