

LIONS CLUB MERGES WITH MUNDAY C. OF C.

Spring Football Training To Start Next Tuesday

Coach Billy Cooper announced this week that the Munday Moguls will begin spring football training next Tuesday, and regular workouts will be held for a period of thirty days.

The team will be drilled in new fundamentals of football which are expected to be used next year in producing a smart and tricky football team.

"The team next year will be lighter than any year since I have been in Munday," Coach Cooper said. The loss of many regulars will also handicap prospects for a winning team amid the strong competition of District 9-A.

Members of last year's team who will not be in the lineup this year are A. B. Kitchens, Red Stevens, Troy Denham, Lee Patterson, William Walton and Joe Morrow.

Last year's regulars back next year will be Ray Moore and Raymond Carden, Captains; Ralph Tidwell, Judge Stevens and Joseph McGraw. The strength of next year's team will depend on these and the following new ones: Cude, Tony Denham, Milton Kitchens, Billy Armstrong, Lowell Cure, Edwin Darter, Doyle Jones and Edwin Lowrance.

Draft Boards Refuse Pay For Their Services

It has come to the attention of Selective Service headquarters, according to General J. Watt Page, State Director, that Selective Service Boards throughout the nation are being solicited to join an organization whose professed purpose is to secure compensation for the members of such boards.

Director Page said that he had just received a letter from Local Board No. 7, Dallas County, signed by the entire membership of that board, which states in part:

"The members of Local Board No. 7, Dallas County, Texas, all definitely specified that they would accept the duties of Board members only if done on a purely patriotic basis and with no pay, and we would, therefore, not be interested in the forming of an organization to secure compensation for our services."

"This letter fairly bristles with typical Texas patriotism, and I believe expresses the view of every board and field agency of the Selective Service System in this State with regard to such obviously conceived schemes," the Director said.

Munday Places In Events Held At Benjamin

The places won by students of Munday High School in Interscholastic League events are as follows:

Debate: girls second, boys no competition; declamation, senior girl, Jean Martin first, senior boy no place; junior boy, Jimmie Silman first; junior girls, no place. Extempore speaking, Jimmie Henslee, first; spelling, Olive Dobbis and Thelma Hamilton, second; typing, Nadine Kreitz, second; one-act play, second; Dick Harrell, best boy actor award. The essay writing contest, Patsy Hannah entry, has not yet been heard from.

Mrs. Travis Jones Is Now Teaching In Munday Schools

Mrs. Travis Jones has accepted a contract to complete the present term as instructor of home economics in the Munday Public Schools. She has had several years experience in this work and holds the Smith-Hughes certificate in home economics.

Mrs. Jones succeeds Miss Irah Moody, who resigned recently to accept a similar position in the Brownwood schools.

J. S. Rector Of Goree Dies On Last Monday

J. S. Rector, well known resident of the Goree area, passed away at his home near Goree on Monday, March 24.

Mr. Rector had resided in the county a number of years. He was born at Birdstown, Tenn., on November 8, 1864, and was 76 years, 4 months and 16 days of age. He obeyed the gospel at the age of 40 years.

On January 15, 1887, at Albany, Kentucky, he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Thrasher. He is survived by two daughters and one sister, who are: Miss Ina Rector of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. William Hope of Trinidad, Colo., and Mrs. J. F. Claborn of Munday.

Funeral services were conducted from the family home near Goree at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, by Rev. Johnston of Goree. Interment was in the Clarendon cemetery.

Joe Hext Takes Assistant Coaching Job at Haskell

Joe Turner Hext, who is serving as teacher and assistant coach in the Munday schools, has accepted a similar position in the Haskell schools for next year. He served as assistant football coach here, and also coached basketball and track.

Hext accepted this position last week and he will complete his teaching duties here this year. He drives to Haskell to assist Coach Conner Horton in spring training for the Haskell Indians.

Banner Ice Co. Has Improvements

Additional improvements have just been completed at the Munday plant of Banner Ice Co.

A concrete floor has been placed in the refrigerator show room, and Mr. Hammett has also had a fountain supply room built, where all soda fountain supplies will be kept.

The front of the ice plant has been painted in red this year, and Hammett says the delivery trucks will also be painted in the same color.

Carroll Blacklock In Dallas Hospital

Carroll Blacklock of Littlefield is in a Dallas hospital for medical treatment preparatory to undergoing a dangerous head operation. Mr. Blacklock is a former resident of Munday and is well known to many local people.

His brother, B. L. Blacklock, and his wife's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, left Tuesday for Dallas to be at his bedside.

Knox-Baylor Softball League Is Set; Opener Booked Easter Sunday

A twenty-game schedule, starting on Easter Sunday, April 13, was adopted last Monday night at a meeting of the directors of the Knox-Baylor Softball League. The organization was very fortunate indeed in securing John Smith of Benjamin as its president. T. W. Templeton, president of the league last year, resigned.

When representatives from only five cities appeared last Friday night at the meeting in Munday, it was decided to postpone the meeting until Monday night at Rhineland.

Rhineland will hold their first workout Sunday afternoon. All boys trying out for the team are asked to report at the diamond at 4:00 o'clock.

The league will abide by all official 1941 softball rules, except

Local Boys Present Papers At Texas Tech

Competitive papers prepared and given by mechanical engineers of Texas were presented at a meeting of Tech chapter of A S M E one night last week.

The papers, which were judged by faculty members, determined the mechanical engineering students to represent the Tech branch at Houston at the annual meeting of the Southwest Student Branches of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Willard Bauman and Bill Dingus, both of Munday, won first and second places, respectively, with the presentation of their papers. They left Wednesday for Houston to attend the meeting. Rice Institute is host to the convention.

The winning papers were: "A High Speed Indicator," by Willard Bauman, president of the Tech society, and "Inertia Supercharging," by Bill Dingus, who is vice-president of the society.

Breckenridge To Have Dist. Meet

The district interscholastic League meet will be held in Breckenridge on April 4 and 5, it was announced this week. All events except the one-act play will be held on these dates. The one-act play contest will be on April 9th.

The district is composed of these counties: Callahan, Eastland, Haskell, Erath, Knox, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Stephens and Throckmorton.

The Chamber of Commerce of Breckenridge presents a trophy to the school that certifies the greatest number of contestants to the director general.

A program giving the time of various events has been received by school authorities of Knox county.

Postal Employees Meet at Knox City

Members of the Brazos Valley Postal Employees association held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night at Knox City. A very interesting meeting was held in the home of Benton Anderson, Knox City postmaster.

The members selected Goree as the place for the April meeting.

Towns represented Tuesday night are: Aspermont, Old Glory, Sagerton, Rule, Haskell, Weinert, Goree, Munday and Knox City. Attending from Munday were Miss Merle Dingus, Lee Haymes, Ardelle Spelee and Jess Burnison.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in the Knox County hospital at Knox City March 25, 1941, included Mrs. H. A. Hoover and baby daughter, Munday; Mrs. Esker New, Truscott; E. M. Servier, Rochester; A. E. Whittemore, Munday; Master Leroy Perdue, Goree; Scott Cochran, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. L. Hudson, Knox City; Mrs. J. T. Odell and baby son, Woodson.

Patients dismissed since March 18, 1941, were Mrs. R. E. Seay, Munday; Mrs. Bill Collins, Knox City; Mrs. W. W. Jarvis and baby daughter, Munday; Mrs. Carl Chafin, Knox City; Clifford Orr, Truscott; Miss Oleta Davis, Knox City; Mrs. G. W. Williams, and baby son, Sagerton; Carol Beth Pogue, Truscott; Mrs. T. McMinn and baby daughter, Benjamin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams, Sagerton, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McMinn, Benjamin, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Odell, Woodson, a son.

Deaths

Baby, Nancy Fay Jarvis, Munday.

TO CLOVER FARM MEETING

Sebern Jones, owner of the Clover Farm Store in Munday, spent the first of this week in Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of store managers. He reports a very interesting and instructive meeting.

U. S. Wheat Markets Shrink



A problem facing U. S. farmers in 1941 is the great reduction in wheat export outlets, as shown by the chart above. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials point out that continued acreage adjustment under the AAA Program is necessary to balance wheat supply with decreased demand.

Chamber of Commerce Gets Many Ideas For Activities During 1941

Just to give them an idea of what local merchants thought would be of major importance as projects for the Munday Chamber of Commerce; C. R. Elliott, president, had a poll taken of local merchants. The ideas expressed on their questionnaires were read at Monday's meeting of the board of directors.

The questionnaires read: What should the Munday Chamber of Commerce sponsor for 1941 that will be of most importance to Munday and it's trade territory? Below were places for three projects.

Thirty-eight persons listed better highways or street paving as their first choice. Four thought securing an army camp for Munday was of major importance; one wanted an industrial plant here; four listed as first choice a drainage system for Munday, while some wanted the trades day to be started again.

Some 45 questionnaires were filled out by local merchants. While some failed to list three activities and other listed "street paving" in all three places, the poll of votes was as follows:

Thirty-six listed in one of the three places the need for street work; 18 listed highways; 12 were for trades day; 1 for an industrial plant; 8 for civic improvement of various natures; 4 for army camp; 1 for better telephone system; 2 for reduced water rates in the city; 1 wanted an air port; 5 listed a drainage system; 1 wanted vocational training in the local schools; 1 listed an advertising plan for the city; 1 asked for increasing Scout possibilities; 2 asked further work on the better cotton program; 1 said we should encourage the poultry and dairy business; 1 wanted an P.H.A. building program sponsored in Munday, and 2 asked for better cooperation between the merchants.

Jarvis Infant Is Buried Here Last Friday

Nancy Fay Jarvis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, who reside five miles west of Munday, died last Thursday night at seven o'clock at the Knox City hospital.

The infant was one of the twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis on March 17, 1941, and was only three days of age when death came.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jarvis, and the twin sister, Francis Kay, her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jarvis of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill of New Mexico.

Funeral services were held from the Mahan Funeral Home at 2:30 last Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. John W. Hawkins. Interment was in the Gillespie cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Jerry Nix, Ros Myers, J. S. Shannon, and Harold Partridge.

Highway And Street Work Given For Main Project

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Six Names Filed For Positions On City's Ballot

Three additional names were filed with Riley B. Harrell, city secretary, last Saturday, for places on the ballots for city election on Tuesday, April 1.

Three aldermen will be elected Tuesday. Names as they will appear on the ballot are as follows: B. L. Blacklock, P. V. Williams, R. B. Davy, E. H. Bauman, H. C. (Clint) Hawes, and D. P. Morgan.

Carry-over members of the city council are J. M. Terry, mayor; H. P. Hill, and A. L. Smith.

TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah left Wednesday afternoon for Sheridan, Arkansas, upon receipt of a message that Mr. Hannah's mother, Mrs. R. L. Edwards, was dangerously ill.

STATE SERVICE OFFICER DELAYED ON TRIP HERE

Word was received last week that J. T. Gray of Abilene, state service officer for the American Legion, could not keep his appointment here on March 17 because of the serious illness of his daughter. This explanation is given those who came to Munday on that date and failed to find him.

As soon as Mr. Gray's next visit here is known, the information will be carried in The Munday Times.

Eighty Masons Here Monday For District Meet

Seymour Chosen For Meeting in May

Fifteen Masonic lodges of Texas were represented here last Monday night when Knox Lodge No. 851 was host to Masons of the 91st district association in their regular meeting. Around 80 Masons were in attendance.

After a master Mason's lodge master, turned the meeting over to T. W. Templeton, of Benjamin, president of the association. During a short business session, Seymour was selected for the district meeting in May, the date to be announced later. The Goree lodge will assist Seymour in this meeting.

Judge Billingsley then introduced Judge Chas. E. Coombes of Stamford, who delivered a very interesting message, pointing out the job that is before Masons during the national crisis. Judge Coombes was introduced as one who received his Masonic work in the local lodge many years ago.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Lodges of the association represented at the meeting are: Seymour, Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox City, Rule, Woodson, Benjamin, Rochester, Goree and Munday. Lodges represented outside the district are: Seagraves, Stamford, Abilene, Clarendon and Wellington.

Home Defense Guard Is Having Interesting Drill

Interesting drills and meetings of the Home Defense Guard of Munday are held each Thursday night at the school gymnasium.

About 90 men were in attendance last Thursday night, at which time Major C. A. Dawson of Throckmorton made a very interesting talk.

Don Ferris was elected mess sergeant for the organization, and coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the drill. It is planned to have some kind of feed once each month.

The local company is reported to be the largest and most active of any in its battalion.

Paul A. Jones Enters Training At Emmett, Calif.

Paul A. Jones, son of commissioner and Mrs. Ed Jones, left last week for cadet service in the U. S. Air Corps. He recently volunteered and went to Fort Sill, Okla., to stand examination.

In a letter to his parents this week, he stated he was training at the Rayon School of Aeronautics at Emmett, Calif. "We get up at five o'clock, drill all day and have to make our own beds," he wrote.

Two Members Of School Board To Be Elected April 5th

Two members of the Munday school board will be elected in the school trustee election to be held here on Saturday, April 5th. The list of trustees for other schools of the county were published last week.

Members whose terms expire are John Ed Jones and Sebern Jones. Carry-over members of the board are Dr. R. L. Newsom, chairman; L. B. Patterson, Bud Nelson, Worth Gafford and Pitzer Baker.

Ray Moore Receives Basketball Trophy

Ray Moore, a valuable member of the Mogul football team last season, is also doing well in basketball if the opinion of judges in this section are correct.

Munday recently entered the basketball tournament at Rochester, and Ray was chosen as the all-tournament center.

Moore was given a sterling silver basketball as a trophy. The trophy was presented him at study period last Tuesday.

FSA OFFICES CLOSED

A district meeting of the Farm Security Administration personnel is being held on April 2 and 3. It will, therefore, be necessary that the Farm Security Administration offices be closed at that time. Advice from the Wichita Falls office did not state where this meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan spent the week end in Wellington visiting with Mr. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, and with other relatives and friends.

Members Unite In Single Cause

Community Interests Will Be Served By One Organization

At Wednesday's meeting of the Munday Lions Club, it was decided that the best interests of the community could be served by one civic organization composed of merchants, business and professional men of the town, the club voted to disband and join the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

The club adopted the following resolution which was presented by directors of the Chamber of Commerce:

To Members of the Munday Lions Club, Greetings:

The Board of Directors of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, in called meeting Monday, March 24, 1941, passed the following resolution:

Whereas, it is believed the best interests of the town and community can be served more efficiently through one good organization whose membership will work together rather than by two organizations whose interests are of the same nature—that of promoting the welfare of Munday and its trade territory, and

Whereas, this action is taken in a spirit of harmony, and not for a selfish motive upon the part of anybody,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Munday Chamber of Commerce propose to the membership of the Munday Lions Club that they come into our organization, that we may have a strong, active organization which will meet regularly twice each month.

Be It Further Resolved, that the Munday Chamber of Commerce take over any and all projects sponsored by the Munday Lions Club, which, in the opinion of the combined membership, should be continued.

Lions voted to pay monthly dues through March, and this money will be used with what is now in the Lions Club fund to buy glasses for underprivileged children in the Munday schools. All Lions were urged to cooperate with the chamber of commerce, both by their membership in the organization and by supporting its activities.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

INVENTIVE SECURITY

Suddenly one day during the World War, the German troops on the Western Front were faced with an awe-inspiring sight. Big, ungainly objects armored like oversized armadillos were trundling towards their trenches. The troops fired at the very strange creatures, but without effect. They could do nothing, save beat a hurried retreat.

Those strange armored cars were, of course, the first British tanks—the first tanks, indeed, used in modern warfare. They were a "surprise weapon," effecting a decisive change in the course and tempo of military events. It is only by producing such surprises that the defenses of any nation in this troubled world can be securely maintained.

In this light, it is certainly cheering to know that the United States is making due allowance for this factor at a time when the other phases of national defense are coming in for detailed consideration. The government some time ago established a National Inventors Council, headed by Charles F. Kettering, world-famous inventor in his own right, the man who conceived the self-starter for the automobile, and today the President of General Motors Research Corporation.

Mr. Kettering and his associates will examine the thousands of ideas conceived by small inventors and large research laboratories which might be of value to the defense program. Undoubtedly most of the ideas won't be particularly useful. But, buried among them will be a few of the "surprise weapons" that can prove so decisively important.

We can be sure that many of these inventions will be valuable because the United States, more than any other country, has proved itself an "inventor's land." Here, the men who create new ideas are protected by a patent system that is a model for the rest of the world. Here they have the industrial backing to develop the new thoughts they conceive. Men like Dr. Kettering are exemplars of that truth; others are continuing to prove it at the present time.

ONE EXAMPLE, PROVING MUCH

When the national defense program was first instituted, people here were naturally encouraged because of the fact that American industry was so much more imaginative and ingenious than has been the case in other lands. We knew that free people all over the country, working in the factories, would constantly find ways to accomplish what was needed far faster and better than people in the "robot nations."

Two manufacturers got together a short time ago and put this precept into action to the considerable gain of the defense program. Their story is worth repeating.

The two men were Charles R. Hook, President of American Rolling Mill Company, and William W. Finlay, Cincinnati manager of the Wright Aircraft Corporation. They happened to meet at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new plant, and soon began talking about mutual problems. In particular the Wright Company was faced with the job of training skilled and semi-skilled workers while their new defense plant was in the process of construction.

Mr. Hook had the solution. A large storage building at the Arco Company was turned over to the Wright people, who installed their machinery in it, pending the completion of the new plant. These training courses are carried out, and many of the younger men in the American Rolling Mill Company are able to take part. Five hundred or more skilled workers will be trained by this activity.

This example of cooperation on the part of two American companies is typical of many other projects of a like nature, now being carried through in all parts of the country, and all aiding in defense and the national security. Cooperation of this sort could never occur in totalitarian lands. Individual interest, individual intelligence, individual enthusiasm, can accomplish it far better than all the whips and scourges in the world.

This nation needs have no fear as long as that is the motivating force behind our defense program and behind the industrial system upon which it depends for success.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature to repeal an existing law which forbids the eating of snakes at public exhibitions. Representative D. W. Stewart, author of the bill, says there have been no violations of the old law reported for many years.

President Roosevelt has given away the old gray hat he wore for luck during his three successful campaigns. It was donated to be sold at auction for the benefit of a relief fund.

Marriages in the United States totalled approximately 1,368,000 during 1940, the largest number in the nation's history, and a gain of about 17 per cent over 1939. A considerable portion of this increase is attributed to those who married to escape the draft.

The man who organized the "blackout" system in England was recently fined for carrying an un-covered flashlight during a London air raid.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing news fairly, impartially.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.—James Thomson.

PRINTING THE NEWS

When to print a disagreeable story and when to leave one out of the paper is one of the most troublesome problems of a small-town editor. In the case of a person who is unfaithful to a public trust, or one who is guilty of serious crime, it is not difficult to decide, because the public interest as well as the public's right to have the news, demands that it be printed.

There are some cases, however, in which the offense is entirely of a personal nature, and in which publishing the story would bring sorrow and embarrassment to innocent persons without serving any beneficial purpose. In these the making of a proper decision is not easy. If the story is printed, relatives and friends of the person concerned will feel that it is unnecessary. If it is suppressed, the scandal-mongers will insinuate that the editor was "bought off."

These same scandal-mongers would howl the loudest, however, if their own shady actions were held up to public gaze.

So it's hard to please everybody and no editor of sense tries to please everybody. He must let his own judgment and his own conscience be his guide.

If he errs on the side of kindness and sympathy for the unfortunate, his error will be forgiven by the more enlightened readers of his newspaper.—Haskell Free Press.

STATE AID TO FIGHT COTTON INSECTS

Farmers need help from the state to fight the insects that prey upon their cotton crops. These pests are reducing the annual crop about a million bales from a full yield. Too much cotton, anyway, someone chirps. Maybe, but why raise it just to feed the bugs.

To fight insects, it is first necessary to get our Experiment Station to find out how to do the job best, and then the Extension Service must carry the information to the farmers. The Texas Legislature should give our Experiment Station and the Extension Service adequate funds for this work. Strange to relate, one entomologist on the staff of the Texas Extension Service is supported by funds from the federal government. The federal government is putting up money to help the farmers of Texas, but their own state government appropriates nothing for this purpose. Certainly the State should be willing to match dollars with the federal government to assist an industry that is the chief support of so large a number of its citizens.—Progressive Farmer.

One American chemical company is now treating 137,000 gallons of sea water a minute in order to extract bromine from it. Bromine is a vital ingredient in modern high-test gasoline.

The metal-working industry in the United States, it is reported, uses more than a billion and a quarter machine tools of various kinds—an investment worth billions of dollars, and much of it of great use in the present national defense effort.

Since 1900, more than 85 billion dollars have been paid out in wages directly traceable to the auto and which would not have been paid out except for its invention.

One American chemical company alone buys \$1,500,000 worth of cotton each year from the farmer.

The United States alone consumes more pulp and paper than all the rest of the world combined.

Industry in this country produces more than 90 per cent of all the molybdenum in the world. This particular product is of great defense value in making armaments tough.

The University of Michigan has a letter written in 1542 which contains a Spanish navigator's request for funds to build a steamboat.

Joseph Daley, 16, is a judge in the juvenile court of La Porte, Ind., and has the authority of impose fines on bicycle riders who break traffic regulations and have them write essays on careful bicycle riding.

Americans spend nearly a billion dollars a year on games, sports, and outdoor life in general.

COMES THE SPRING FRESHET



Gems Of Thought

PEACE ON EARTH

Peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world.—Woodrow Wilson.

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.—William Collins.

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12: 18.

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness can give peace and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources.—La Rochefoucauld.

PAYMENTS FOR TREES

College Station—Take it from a landscape specialist—every farmer in Texas should be familiar with the Triple-A's 1941 provisions for a payment of \$15 to each farm for the planting and maintaining of trees. This payment can be earned over and above the regular soil building allowance.

Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that in every section of Texas trees are needed for shade for the home, the livestock and poultry, and for windbreaks. In some of the wooded sections of Texas this natural protection is used and appreciated, she says, but on the coastal plains and on the plains of West Texas the need is still strongly felt.

Along the coast and in warm sections of Texas it is easy to grow a windbreak of tamarix, which is commonly called athol, and ever-green salt-cedars. Then, there are so many varieties of pine trees that there are some pines suited to all sections of Texas. The AAA will pay at the rate of \$4.50 per acre for the planting of pine trees.

On the western plains and in the Panhandle of Texas, hardwood deciduous trees are used in combination with pines and other ever-green trees. AAA payments for hardwood trees are made at the rate of \$6 per acre. Among the trees adapted to the semi-arid portions of the state are desert willow, salt cedar, elms, ash, honey locust, Russian olive, jujubes, and red cedar, as well as western yellow pine and Austrian pine.

Thus, under the AAA provisions, planting of 2-1/2 acres of hardwood trees or 3-1/3 acres of pine trees would earn the maximum of \$15 which is available in addition to the soil-building allowance for the farm. Additional tree-planting could earn additional payments under the soilbuilding allowance. For the cultivation of forest trees planted between July 1, 1937 and January 1, 1941, the AAA will pay \$1.50 per acre as part of the soil-building allowance for the farm.

To study the distribution of cosmic rays, University of Texas physicists have devised a "rain-making" chamber which can photograph showers of the rays by condensing alcohol vapors in them.

The Newspaper Collection of the University of Texas Library houses the best existing group of newspapers during the days of colonization in the state and the early Republic.

Willard Bauman, a senior student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited his father, E. H. Bauman, here over the week end.

Dairy Show To Be At Fort Worth

Fort Worth—Record breakers, champions and highest producers from the top dairy herds of Texas and Oklahoma will make up the exhibit of more than 300 dairy cattle to be shown at the Fifth Annual Convention and Dairy Show of the Texas Dairy Products Association in Fort Worth, April 9 and 10.

These have been selected by a Convention Committee for outstanding merit in production and breeding and are highly representative of the five acknowledged dairy breeds—Jersey, Holstein, Swiss Brown, Guernsey and Ayrshire. Each of these groups were selected for the educational value their achievement might have to breeders, farmers and those interested in county or community dairy development.

One sire and 150 of his daughters, property of the Wharton County Jersey Cattle Club, and around which one of the state's most unusual dairy developments has been built, will be a feature of the exhibit.

Another interesting feature will be the exhibit of Ayrshire cattle by the Ponca City, Oklahoma, F. F. A. Chapter, which for a number of years has concentrated on this breed. Their exhibit will consist of the fifth ranking bull of that breed in the United States and three Oklahoma champions.

Other high lights of the exhibit will be cows who have produced the most profit to their owners and individual cows who have broken all existing state records for the production of milk and butter fat. With these will be shown herd sires who have proved themselves outstanding breeders.

Dairy and breed authorities all throughout the Southwest consider the exhibit as offering a most unusual opportunity for Texas bankers and business men, as well as breeders, farmers and potential dairy farmers, to study dairy development and its economic effect on Texas agriculture.

Cotton Ginners To Meet in San Antonio

Preparations are completed for holding the largest and most interesting Texas Cotton Ginners Association annual convention in San Antonio, April 3, 4, and 5, ever scheduled by the cotton ginners of this state.

Approximately 5,000 delegates, composed principally of cotton ginners, oilmill men, affiliated machinery and supply house representatives and their families, are expected to converge on San Antonio for the big meeting.

Emphasis will be placed in the business sessions on successfully dealing with problems confronting the cotton industry today. All business sessions and the extensive list of exhibits will be housed in the Municipal Auditorium located in downtown San Antonio.

The convention dates of April 3, 4, and 5, which fall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were carefully selected so that delegates who desire may spend the week-end in visiting the many places of scenic and historic interest in and around San Antonio. San Antonio's unusual convention and entertainment facilities are expected to contribute much to the increased attendance this year.

An outstanding feature of the three-day meeting will be the "Big Show" staged on Friday night, April 4th—titled "A Night in Old Mexico." This entertainment feature will have added significance as it will be typical of Old Mexico and will be entirely different from any show staged at the past conventions.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

USE A CHECKING ACCOUNT . . .

for

CONVENIENCE

It's so handy to pay bills by check . . . and you don't have to keep a lot of cash around the house. Checking is easy!



for SAFETY

No chance of losing money from your purse when you use a checking account. Checks are handy for shopping use.



for

PROTECTION

When you pay bills by check you have legal evidence of payment in the cancelled checks. Checking protects!



First National Bank in Munday

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Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home Saturday after a few days visit with relatives and friends at Quanah, Wellington, Memphis and McLean.

Miss Margaret Tiner, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner, over the week end.

John C. Spann and sons, Joe and John, visited relatives in Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and children of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the week end here with Mrs. Stodghill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers, and other relatives.

C. P. Baker and son, Kenneth, spent the week end in Naps, Visa, New Mexico, visiting in the home of Houston McCarty and family.

Miss Dorothy Crawford spent the week end with home folks at Dougherty, near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stengel of Pep, Texas, visited relatives in the Rhineland community over the week end.

Winston Blacklock of Vernon visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.

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CLEANING
AND
DRESSING

Moreno, "Merry Magician" To Be Here Monday Night

Moreno, "The Merry Magician," who is appearing Monday night at the Munday auditorium under the sponsorship of the Seniors is considered one of the best professional magicians in America, with more than ten years experience as an entertainer behind him. During this time he has appeared in every state in the union and in 16 foreign countries. He has given more than 3,000 performances before more than 1,500,000 people. He has played before many notables, including Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and has given command performances before royalty. One of his oddest performances was in a submarine at Guantamano Bay in Cuba, and he claims to be the only magician ever to pull rabbits out of a U-boat. Numbered among his friends are every well known magician of the past two decades—including the late Harry Houdini and Howard Thurston.

One of his pet tricks is the famous "Houdini Needle Trick." Some member of the audience places fifteen needles and a length of thread on his tongue—yes, you guessed it, they all come out threaded and only his tonsils know how.

Appearing at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., with President Coolidge in the audience Moreno borrowed the President's watch. Placing it in a bag he apparently smashed it to bits; the pieces rattled and jingled and then with a flourish Moreno opened the bag and poured the undamaged watch into the President's hand, but the flouish died. It just couldn't be, but there it was—the crystal was cracked. After suffering a minute that seemed an hour "Silent Cal" broke down and confessed it had been cracked for some time.

Moreno's entire show moves at a smooth, brisk pace, carefully planned into a program that is sparkling with humor, tinged with mystery and an abundance of good clean comedy. He is truly entitled

to use the name "The Merry Magician." His acts have won unlimited praise from all kinds of critics; the press, school authorities, ministers and influential men in all walks of life.

As Jack Gordon, columnist of the Fort Worth Press, puts it, "Here is a guy you just can't afford to miss." The Seniors are fortunate to be able to bring Moreno to Munday at this time.

Munday Students Prepare For District Meet in April

Six students from the Munday Public Schools will attend the District Interscholastic League meet in Breckenridge April 4, in debate, declamation and extempore speech.

The boys debate team, Charles Baker and Ben Bowden, senior declaimer Jean Martin, junior high school declaimer, Jimmie Silman, ward school junior boy, McCelvey Jones, and extempore speaker, Jimmie Henslee will make the trip.

Coaches who will likely make the trip with the group are Miss Burnett, ward coach in declamation, and Mr. Colley, coach of debate, girls declamation and extempore speech.

Tiny Tot Tribune

Week-end Happenings
Jimmie went to see the river.
Robert Jones visited David Eiland.

Carolyn Hardegree visited her grandmother in Wichita Falls.
Billie Brown visited his grandmother.

George Spann went to Sunday School.
Glynn Weaver and Doyle Purifoy went to Benjamin Friday on the bus.

Hobbies

Kenneth Hendrix, collecting pennies; Robert Jones, collecting marbles, books and soldiers; Glynn Weaver, collecting toy dogs; Loys

Gray, collecting pretty rocks and bottles; Jimmy Bill, collecting picture books; Janet Harrison, collecting bird pictures; Jack Mayes, collecting pennies, sea shells and marbles; Bobbie Waheed, collecting marbles; George Spann, collecting pictures of horses; Patricia Clowdis, collecting dolls; Billie Brown, collecting marbles and airplane pictures; Oma Brazzell, collecting handkerchiefs; Bobbie Hediger, collecting dolls, books, and pretty rocks; Charles Beavers, collecting marbles; Doyle Purifoy, collecting dolls for his brother and books; Wilma Hamilton, collecting workbooks; Thomas Franklin, collecting balls; Norma Smith, collecting dolls; Marjorie Hill, collecting dolls.

Home Chores

Billie Brown, bringing in wood and feeding the cows; Patricia Clowdis, bringing in water and washing dishes; George Spann, watering flowers; Bobbie Waheed, helping at the store; Charles Beavers, washing dishes; Carolyn Hardegree, making beds; Bobbie Hediger, making beds and washing dishes; Oma Brazzell, making the beds; Loys Gray, helping daddy pick up chips and helping mother clean house; Glynn Weaver, bringing in wood; Robert Jones, helping daddy put money in the cash register; Kenneth Hendrix, helping water flowers; Jimmy Bell, helping daddy saw wood; Janet Harrison, cleaning house; Jack Mayes, helping bring the water, feeding the chickens and cleaning the house; Don Killian, feeding the chickens; Doyle Purifoy, helping daddy drive a truck; Wilma Hamilton, drying dishes for mother; Thomas Franklin, getting in the coal; Marjorie Hill, helping mother; Norma Smith, helping mother; Bunky Giles, burning trash.

Things We Have New

Carolyn Hardegree, shoes; Charles Beavers, little chickens; Patricia Clowdis, sweater; Bobby Hediger, dress; Loys Gray, dress; Jack Mayes, a knife; Janet Harrison, shoes; Jimmy Bell, a color book; Robert Jones, a slack suit; Kenneth Hendrix, a shirt; George Spann, chickens; Wilma Hamilton, a bracelet; Marjorie Hill, some little turkeys.

A Good Manners Story

Once a little boy wanted to be first in line, first to the table, first in the best of everything. He ran so much trying to be first that his legs wore down to his shoes; he reached for everything first so long that his arms wore down to his hands; and he put his head out trying to be a "me first" until his nose grew very long. Our slogan for the week: We will not be a "me first."

Birthdays This Month
Oma Gene Brazzell, March 12;
Thomas Franklin, March 30.

Interesting Story Books
Jackie Mayes brought the following books to school: Adventures of Squirrel Furry-Tail, and Tucked-in Tales.

Garden Time

Spring weather is here and we are in the gardening mood. Jackie Mayes, Billie Brown, Robert Jones, Jimmy Bell and Bobbie Waheed set out flowers in our flower beds. We hope to make our campus beautiful with pretty flowers.

An Interesting Science Story

The Green Caterpillar
Jimmy saw a caterpillar. The caterpillar was on a tree. The caterpillar was green. The caterpillar ate green leaves. The caterpillar began to spin. It made a cocoon. It was inside the cocoon. The cocoon was its winter home.

The Second Grade Chirp

Signs of Spring
The second grade went for a walk Monday afternoon just before dismissal. They looked for signs of spring. Here are some of the signs they saw.

Jean Green saw a bird.
Loys McGraw saw some green grass growing.

Charles Elmo Morrow found a wildflower.
James Simpson smelled freshly plowed ground.
Homer Lawrence smelled the rain.

Richard Manire saw some tree buds that were green.

All of the boys and girls noticed that the sky was bluer than it had been. The wind was blowing and sun was shining more brightly. Two weeks from today the boys and girls plan to go on another spring walk. They will look for changes in the plants and weather.

Baby Plants and Animals
Spring is the time for baby plants and animals. Warm days are good for babies.

Seeds are plant babies. They begin to grow in the spring. Birds, rabbits and squirrels have babies in the spring.

There are many baby animals on the farm in the spring, too. Lambs, colts, calves, chicks and ducklings are some of the farm animal babies.

The world needs babies. Baby plants make the world green. Baby plants feed the baby animals.

P.T.A. To Sponsor Skating During Month of April

The Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor the Munday school skating rink during the month of April.

Posters announcing the prices and nights to skate will be posted in town next month. Everyone watch for these and plan to join your friends on the skating rink in the Munday ward school gymnasium.

It will help the P.T.A.; it will help you, and it's lots of fun!

Munday Ward School Declaimers Win

In junior declamation Marquetta Fitzgerald and McCelvey Jones represented Munday ward school division. Marquetta did not place but she is admired by all of us for the nice way she represented us. Her effort was strong and she said her selection well. McCelvey is to be admired and praised for winning first place in the county. We are sending him to district meet with encouragement and pep enough to win. His selection is "Nobility," by Alice Cary. If he says Nobility as well April 4 as he did last Friday, he will represent us in a noble way. Three cheers for the winner of first place in junior boys' declamation!

Number Sense Team Takes Second

Lloyd Zaek Gray and McCelvey Jones brought home second place honors in number sense from the county meet Friday. Only two and one-half points separated them from first place. They worked hard and are to be complimented for their fine representation.

Spellers in Ward Take Second

Jean Ratliff and Carolyn Hannah took second place in the league meet at Benjamin Friday in spelling and are to be congratulated. The substitutes, Ronald Foshee, Ray Hamilton and Rosalee Pippin also did fine work.

Bobbie Marie Boggs and Mary Alice Beck tied for second place in sixth and seventh grade spelling. Vera taking first place against stiff competition at Benjamin.

Picture Memory

The picture memory team was composed of Larry Kimsey, R. L. Trammell, Hazel Jones, Betty Horan, Rodney Heath, Donald Waheed, and Don Weaver. The team won second place in the county, and they are to be commended for the fine showing they made. Lar-

ry Kimsey and R. L. Trammell made the highest grades in the county. Miss Crawford had charge of the picture memory contest.

Boys Debate Goree

The Munday high school's boys' debate team debated the Goree team last Tuesday. The boys' debate team did not have any competition and this debate with Goree was just for practice.

One Act Play Wins Honors

The interscholastic league one-act play, "Wild Hobby Horses," won second place in the county last Thursday night in Benjamin.

Dick Harrell, who played the part of Mr. Caraway won first place in acting. According to the critic judge, Dick stayed in character all the way through the play. He was nervous, irritable, blustering, sickly man of 65, during his entire time of the play. The make-up he wore added another factor in making him the Mr. Caraway he was. His actions and movements on the stage were great for his character. Dick is a newly discovered actor in Munday High School and is one of the best young actors to ever appear in County Meet.

The entire cast is proud that the best actor did not come from the first place winner, but from a play winning second. Other members of the cast include the following:
Sara Caraway, Mr. Caraway's wife.....Patsy Ruth Mitchell
Arthur Caraway, older son, quite professional.....Wayne Blacklock
Donald Caraway, a younger, lazy son.....Milton Thompson
Ann Martin, Mr. Caraway's secretary.....Bonnie Jean Milstead
Nurse Torrence, a professional nurse.....Allene Jungman
Emma, a maid.....Betty Jean Golden.

The cast worked hard and gave wonderful cooperation to their director, Miss Burnett. With their ability and cooperation with each other, Munday High School is proud of them. P.P. Malann R. proud to have them bring home second place honors.

Music News

The choral club of the Munday Public School, consisting of students from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, was given their place in the recent Interscholastic League contest. Their performance of the selected songs was unexcelled and proved that elementary school students can be trained to give excellent and near-professional performances. No one could ask for a better group of singers.

The music memory team, Mell Kitchens, Janie Spann, and Martha Ann Reynolds, was awarded first place as a result of their tireless efforts and splendid cooperation in preparing for the contest.

We Wonder Why

Audrey quit saying "Throw it." (Could it be because of an unseen person appearing on the scene?) Sue was so anxious to go to the Sunday school party? John has changed from Sunset to Goree.

Fleety is so interested in Haskell? Liza enjoys riding in a blue car when a certain individual is driving?

Audrey and Polly enjoy debating when certain boys from Truscott congratulate them? How about Jo-Jo, girls?

Lee and Bobby are so interested in Sunset lately? (Could it be a certain Sophomore girl?)

L.B. is always saying, "Go West, young man, go West?" (Could it be Sunset?)

J.E. likes to go to English class so well? (Is it just to sit by all the girls?)

Lize is not wearing a flag pin this week?

Seniors in Review

This blonde-haired, green-eyed senior girls favorite food is lemon pie and her favorite sport is tennis. She collects small knives for a hobby, and if you want to please her show the comic strip Jane Arden. This senior girl has an ambition to be a stenographer. Her favorite subject is secretarial training, and her favorite movie actor is Tyrone Power. Her parting wish for the seniors of next year is that they may gain as much from their senior year as she.

Who is it? Aurdey Phillips, 1941 grad.

Forrest Yancy is the next outstanding senior boy. His favorite sport is football, but that is quite easily understood because the height of his ambition is to be a coach.

Forrest's favorite color is green which goes very nicely with his brown eyes and brown hair. His favorite food is steak and he enjoys dinner better than any other meal.

He wishes the seniors of '42 to have as many grand times together as the seniors of '41 have had.

A brunette with brown eyes, who is five feet and three inches tall, plays tennis, gets along just fine in secretarial training and who has become renowned as a good debater, is Polly Silman.

Her hobby is collecting fashions; she has a well-trained voice that has delighted many audiences who have listened to her solos and her harmony with a sextette or quartet. Polly has a delightful smile, a winning personality and stands out from the crowd with beautiful jet black hair and light complexion.

County Judge J. C. Patterson of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Thursday.

County Attorney H. B. Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Monday.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Saturday.

George Spann of Abilene visited relatives and friends here the first of this week.

Butane Plants

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A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.


Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if we need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



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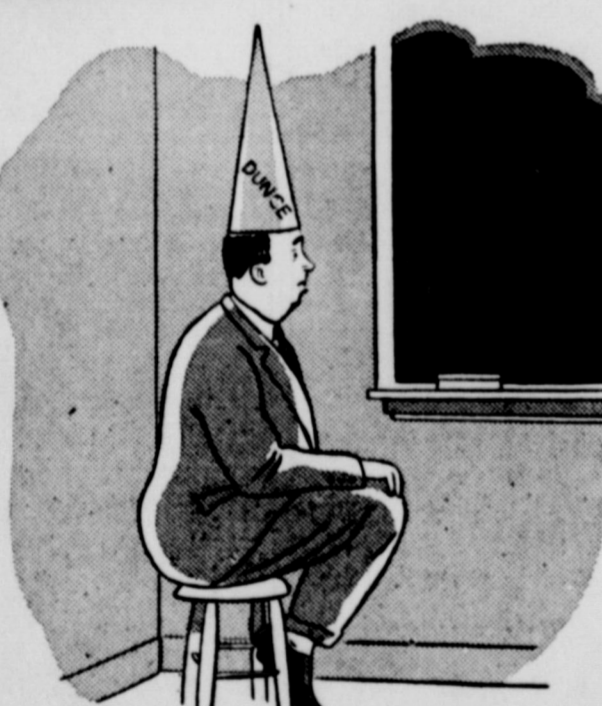
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THE RECORD . . . Facts That Concern You No. 25 of a Series



EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.


Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

INVENTIVE SECURITY

Suddenly one day during the World War, the German troops on the Western Front were faced with an awe-inspiring sight. Big, ungainly objects armored like oversized armadillos were trundling towards their trenches. The troops fired at the very strange creatures, but without effect. They could do nothing, save beat a hurried retreat.

Those strange armored cars were, of course, the first British tanks—the first tanks, indeed, used in modern warfare. They were a "surprise weapon," effecting a decisive change in the course and tempo of military events. It is only by producing such surprises that the defenses of any nation in this troubled world can be securely maintained.

In this light, it is certainly cheering to know that the United States is making due allowance for this factor at a time when the other phases of national defense are coming in for detailed consideration. The government some time ago established a National Inventors Council, headed by Charles F. Kettering, world-famous inventor in his own right, the man who conceived the self-starter for the automobile, and today the President of General Motors Research Corporation.

Mr. Kettering and his associates will examine the thousands of ideas conceived by small inventors and large research laboratories which might be of value to the defense program. Undoubtedly most of the ideas won't be particularly useful. But, buried among them will be a few of the "surprise weapons" that can prove so decisively important.

We can be sure that many of these inventions will be valuable because the United States, more than any other country, has proved itself an "inventor's land." Here, the men who create new ideas are protected by a patent system that is a model for the rest of the world. Here they have the industrial backing to develop the new thoughts they conceive. Men like Dr. Kettering are exemplars of that truth; others are continuing to prove it at the present time.

ONE EXAMPLE, PROVING MUCH

When the national defense program was first instituted, people here were naturally encouraged because of the fact that American industry was so much more imaginative and ingenious than has been the case in other lands. We knew that free people all over the country, working in the factories, would constantly find ways to accomplish what was needed far faster and better than people in the "robot nations."

Two manufacturers got together a short time ago and put this concept into action to the considerable gain of the defense program. Their story is worth repeating.

The two men were Charles R. Hook, President of American Rolling Mill Company, and William W. Finlay, Cincinnati manager of the Wright Aircraft Corporation. They happened to meet at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new plant, and soon began talking about mutual problems. In particular the Wright Company was faced with the job of training skilled and semi-skilled workers while their new defense plant was in the process of construction.

Mr. Hook had the solution. A large storage building at the Arceo Company was turned over to the Wright people, who installed their machinery in it, pending the completion of the new plant. Their training courses are carried out, and many of the younger men in the American Rolling Mill Company are able to take part. Five hundred or more skilled workers will be trained by this activity.

This example of cooperation on the part of two American companies is typical of many other projects of a like nature, now being carried through in all parts of the country, and all aiding in defense and the national security. Cooperation of this sort could never occur in totalitarian lands. Individual interest, individual intelligence, individual enthusiasm, can accomplish it far better than all the whips and scourges in the world.

This nation needs have no fear as long as that is the motivating force behind our defense program and behind the industrial system upon which it depends for success.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature to repeal an existing law which forbids the eating of snakes at public exhibitions. Representative D. W. Stewart, author of the bill, says there have been no violations of the old law reported for many years.

President Roosevelt has given away the old gray hat he wore for luck during his three successful campaigns. It was donated to be sold at auction for the benefit of a relief fund.

Marriages in the United States totalled approximately 1,368,000 during 1940, the largest number in the nation's history, and a gain of about 17 per cent over 1939. A considerable portion of this increase is attributed to those who married to escape the draft.

The man who organized the "blackout" system in England was recently fined for carrying an uncovered flashlight during a London air raid.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Harvey Lee Foreman

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

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

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.—James Thomson.

PRINTING THE NEWS

When to print a disagreeable story and when to leave one out of the paper is one of the most troublesome problems of a small-town editor. In the case of a person who is unfaithful to a public trust, or one who is guilty of serious crime, it is not difficult to decide, because the public interest as well as the public's right to have the news, demands that it be printed.

There are some cases, however, in which the offense is entirely of a personal nature, and in which publishing the story would bring sorrow and embarrassment to innocent persons without serving any beneficial purpose. In these the making of a proper decision is not easy. If the story is printed, relatives and friends of the person concerned will feel that it is unnecessary. If it is suppressed, the scandal-mongers will insinuate that the editor was "bought off."

These same scandal-mongers would howl the loudest, however, if their own shady actions were held up to public gaze.

So it's hard to please everybody and no editor of sense tries to please everybody. He must let his own judgment and his own conscience be his guide.

If he errs on the side of kindness and sympathy for the unfortunate, his error will be forgiven by the more enlightened readers of his newspaper.—Haskell Free Press.

STATE AID TO FIGHT COTTON INSECTS

Farmers need help from the state to fight the insects that prey upon their cotton crops. These pests are reducing the annual crop about a million bales from a full yield. Too much cotton, anyway, someone chirps. Maybe, but why raise it just to feed the bugs.

To fight insects, it is first necessary to get our Experiment Station to find out how to do the job best, and then the Extension Service must carry the information to the farmers. The Texas Legislature should give our Experiment Station and the Extension Service adequate funds for this work. Strange to relate, one entomologist on the staff of the Texas Extension Service is supported by funds from the federal government. The federal government is putting up money to help the farmers of Texas, but their own state government appropriates nothing for this purpose. Certainly the State should be willing to match dollars with the federal government to assist an industry that is the chief support of so large a number of its citizens.—Progressive Farmer.

One American chemical company is now treating 137,000 gallons of sea water a minute in order to extract bromine from it. Bromine is a vital ingredient in modern high-test gasoline.

The metal-working industry in the United States, it is reported, uses more than a billion and a quarter machine tools of various kinds—an investment worth billions of dollars, and much of it of great use in the present national defense effort.

Since 1900, more than 85 billion dollars have been paid out in wages directly traceable to the auto and which would not have been paid out except for its invention.

One American chemical company alone buys \$1,500,000 worth of cotton each year from the farmer.

The United States alone consumes more pulp and paper than all the rest of the world combined.

Industry in this country produces more than 90 per cent of all the molybdenum in the world. This particular product is of great defense value in making armaments tough.

The University of Michigan has a letter written in 1542 which contains a Spanish navigator's request for funds to build a steamboat.

Joseph Daley, 16, is a judge in the juvenile court of La Porte, Ind., and has the authority to impose fines on bicycle riders who break traffic regulations and have them write essays on careful bicycle riding.

Americans spend nearly a billion dollars a year on games, sports, and outdoor life in general.

COMES THE SPRING FRESHET



Gems Of Thought

PEACE ON EARTH

Peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world.—Woodrow Wilson.

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.—William Collins.

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12: 18.

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness can give peace and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources.—La Rochefoucauld.

PAYMENTS FOR TREES

College Station—Take it from a landscape specialist—every farmer in Texas should be familiar with the Triple-A's 1941 provisions for a payment of \$15 to each farm for the planting and maintaining of trees. This payment can be earned over and above the regular soil building allowance.

Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that in every section of Texas trees are needed for shade for the home, the livestock and poultry, and for windbreaks. In some of the wooded sections of Texas this natural protection is used and appreciated, she says, but on the coastal plains and on the plains of West Texas the need is still strongly felt.

Along the coast and in warm sections of Texas it is easy to grow a windbreak of tamarix, which is commonly called athol, and ever-green salt-cedar. Then, there are so many varieties of pine trees that there are some pines suited to all sections of Texas. The AAA will pay at the rate of \$4.50 per acre for the planting of pine trees. On the western plains and in the Panhandle of Texas, hardwood deciduous trees are used in combination with pines and other ever-green trees. AAA payments for hardwood trees are made at the rate of \$6 per acre. Among the trees adapted to the semi-arid portions of the state are desert willow, salt cedar, elms, ash, honey locust, Russian olive, jujubes, and red cedar, as well as western yellow pine and Austrian pine.

Thus, under the AAA provisions, planting of 2-1/2 acres of hardwood trees or 3-1/3 acres of pine trees would earn the maximum of \$15 which is available in addition to the soil-building allowance for the farm. Additional tree-planting could earn additional payments under the soilbuilding allowance. For the cultivation of forest trees planted between July 1, 1937 and January 1, 1941, the AAA will pay \$1.50 per acre as part of the soil-building allowance for the farm.

To study the distribution of cosmic rays, University of Texas physicists have devised a "rain-making" chamber which can photograph showers of the rays by condensing alcohol vapors in them.

The Newspaper Collection of the University of Texas Library houses the best existing group of newspapers during the days of colonization in the state and the early Republic.

Willard Bauman, a senior student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited his father, E. H. Bauman, here over the week end.

THEY SAY!

"The question is can we in the United States build a defense system that will protect us against almost world-wide dictatorship? The answer is yes, provided that American industry is permitted to perform as it did during the years in which it gave the United States the highest standard of living the world has ever known."—Charles R. Hook.

"There is as much difference between making an automobile engine and making an aircraft engine as there is between making a hat and making a pair of shoes."—M. M. Gilman, president of the Packard Motor Co.

"Talk is all right; it's a lot of fun and we like to do it. But it is only by work, work, and more work that we can achieve our goal—to build our defenses as quickly as possible."—George Wolf.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE IN JULY

College Station—H. H. Williamson, director of Extension Service for A. and M. College, announces that the week beginning July 13, through Friday July 18, has been selected as the period for the 1941 Farmers Short Course at the College. The tentative program sets Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the farm men and women's program; Wednesday for agents' conference, and Thursday and Friday for 4-H boys' and girls' programs.

Several nationally known men, including Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard are expected to be present and speak. Director Williamson; D. L. Weddington, executive assistant, Gen. E. Adams, vice director and state agent, and Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, comprise the executive committee.

The Short Course Program committee consists of Roy Snyder, chairman; L. L. Johnson, Onah Jacks; R. E. Callender, R. G. Burwell, Bess Edwards, Mae Belle Smith and Myrtle Murray.

Walter Phillips was a visitor in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Dairy Show To Be At Fort Worth

Fort Worth—Record breakers, champions and highest producers from the top dairy herds of Texas and Oklahoma will make up the exhibit of more than 300 dairy cattle to be shown at the Fifth Annual Convention and Dairy Show of the Texas Dairy Products Association in Fort Worth, April 9 and 10.

These have been selected by a Convention Committee for outstanding merit in production and breeding and are highly representative of the five acknowledged dairy breeds—Jersey, Holstein, Swiss Brown, Guernsey and Ayrshire. Each of these groups were selected for the educational value their achievement might have to breeders, farmers and those interested in county or community dairy development.

One sire and 150 of his daughters, property of the Wharton County Jersey Cattle Club, and around which one of the state's most unusual dairy developments has been built, will be a feature of the exhibit.

Another interesting feature will be the exhibit of Ayrshire cattle by the Ponca City, Oklahoma, F. F. A. Chapter, which for a number of years has concentrated on this breed. Their exhibit will consist of the fifth ranking bull of that breed in the United States and three Oklahoma champions.

Other high lights of the exhibit will be cows who have produced the most profit for their owners and individual cows who have broken all existing state records for the production of milk and butter fat. With these will be shown herd sires who have proved themselves outstanding breeders.

Dairy and breed authorities all throughout the Southwest consider the exhibit as offering a most unusual opportunity for Texas bankers and business men, as well as breeders, farmers and potential dairy farmers, to study dairy development and its economic effect on Texas agriculture.

Cotton Ginners To Meet in San Antonio

Preparations are completed for holding the largest and most interesting Texas Cotton Ginners Association annual convention in San Antonio, April 3, 4, and 5 ever scheduled by the cotton ginners of this state.

Approximately 5,000 delegates, composed principally of cotton ginners, oilmill men, affiliated machinery and supply house representatives and their families, are expected to converge on San Antonio for the big meeting.

Emphasis will be placed in the business sessions on successfully dealing with problems confronting the cotton industry today. All business sessions and the extensive list of exhibits will be housed in the Municipal Auditorium located in downtown San Antonio.

The convention dates of April 3, 4, and 5, which fall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were carefully selected so that delegates who desire may spend the week-end in visiting the many places of scenic and historic interest in and around San Antonio. San Antonio's unusual convention and entertainment facilities are expected to contribute much to the increased attendance this year.

An outstanding feature of the three-day meeting will be the "Big Show" staged on Friday night, April 4th—titled "A Night In Old Mexico." This entertainment feature will have added significance as it will be typical of Old Mexico and will be entirely different from any show staged at the past conventions.

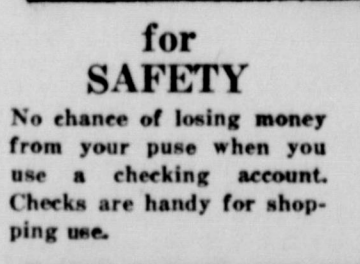
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PHONE **147**
CLEANING AND DRESSING

Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home Saturday after a few days visit with relatives and friends at Quanah, Wellington, Memphis and McLean.

Miss Margaret Tiner, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner, over the week end.

John C. Spann and sons, Joe and John, visited relatives in Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and children of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the week end here with Mrs. Stodghill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers, and other relatives.

C. P. Baker and son, Kenneth, spent the week end in Napa, Vista, New Mexico, visiting in the home of Houston McCarty and family.

Miss Dorothy Crawford spent the week end with home folks at Dougherty, near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stengel of Pep, Texas, visited relatives in the Rhineland community over the week end.

Winston Blacklock of Vernon visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.

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Moreno, "Merry Magician" To Be Here Monday Night

Moreno, "The Merry Magician," who is appearing Monday night at the Munday auditorium under the sponsorship of the Seniors is considered one of the best professional magicians in America, with more than ten years experience as an entertainer behind him. During this time he has appeared in every state in the union and in 16 foreign countries. He has given more than 3,000 performances before more than 1,500,000 people. He has played before many notables, including Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and has given command performances before royalty. One of his oddest performances was in a submarine at Guantamano Bay in Cuba, and he claims to be the only magician ever to pull rabbits out of a U-boat. Numbered among his friends are every well known magician of the past two decades—including the late Harry Houdini and Howard Thurston.

One of his pet tricks is the famous "Houdini Needle Trick." Some member of the audience places fifteen needles and a length of thread on his tongue—yes, you guessed it, they all come out threaded and only his tonsils know how.

Appearing at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., with President Coolidge in the audience Moreno borrowed the President's watch. Placing it in a bag he apparently smashed it to bits; the pieces rattled and jingled and then with a flourish Moreno opened the bag and poured the undamaged watch into the President's hand, but the flourish died. It just couldn't be, but there it was—the crystal was cracked. After suffering a minute that seemed an hour "Silent Cal" broke down and confessed it had been cracked for some time.

Moreno's entire show moves at a smooth, brisk pace, carefully planned into a program that is sparkling with humor, tinged with mystery and an abundance of good clean comedy. He is truly entitled

to use the name "The Merry Magician." His acts have won unlimited praise from all kinds of critics; the press, school authorities, ministers and influential men in all walks of life.

As Jack Gordon, columnist of the Fort Worth Press, puts it, "Here is a guy you just can't afford to miss." The Seniors are fortunate to be able to bring Moreno to Munday at this time.

Munday Students Prepare For District Meet in April

Six students from the Munday Public Schools will attend the District Interscholastic League meet in Breckenridge April 4, in debate, declamation and extempore speech.

The boys debate team, Charles Baker and Ben Bowden, senior declaimer Jean Martin, junior high school declaimer, Jimmie Silman, ward school junior boy, McElvey Jones, and extempore speaker, Jimmie Henslee will make the trip.

Coaches who will likely make the trip with the group are Miss Burnett, ward coach in declamation, and Mr. Colley, coach of debate, girls declamation and extempore speech.

Tiny Tot Tribune

Week-end Happenings
Jimmie went to see the river.
Robert Jones visited David Eiland.

Carolyn Hardegree visited her grandmother in Wichita Falls.
Billie Brown visited his grandmother.

George Spann went to Sunday School.
Glynn Weaver and Doyle Purifoy went to Benjamin Friday on the bus.

Hobbies

Kenneth Hendrix, collecting pennies; Robert Jones, collecting marbles, books and soldiers; Glynn Weaver, collecting toy dogs; Loys

Gray, collecting pretty rocks and bottles; Jimmy Bill, collecting picture books; Janet Harrison, collecting bird pictures; Aek Mayes, collecting pennies, sea shells and marbles; Bobbie Waheed, collecting pictures of horses; Patricia Clowdis, collecting dolls; Billie Brown, collecting marbles and airplane pictures; Oma Brazzell, collecting handkerchiefs; Bobbie Hediger, collecting dolls; Carolyn Hardegree, collecting dolls, books, and pretty rocks; Charles Beavers, collecting marbles; Doyle Purifoy, collecting dolls for his brother and books; Wilma Hamilton, collecting workbooks; Thomas Franklin, collecting balls; Norma Smith, collecting dolls; Marjorie Hill, collecting dolls.

Home Chores

Billie Brown, bringing in wood and feeding the cows; Patricia Clowdis, bringing in water and washing dishes; George Spann, watering flowers; Bobbie Waheed, helping at the store; Charles Beavers, washing dishes; Carolyn Hardegree, making beds; Bobbie Hediger, making beds and washing dishes; Oma Brazzell, making the beds; Loys Gray, helping daddy pick up chips and helping mother clean house; Glynn Weaver, bringing in wood; Robert Jones, helping daddy put money in the cash register; Kenneth Hendrix, helping water flowers; Jimmy Bell, helping daddy saw wood; Janet Harrison, cleaning house; Jack Mayes, helping bring the water, feeding the chickens and cleaning the house; Don Killian, feeding the chickens; Doyle Purifoy, helping daddy drive a truck; Wilma Hamilton, drying dishes for mother; Thomas Franklin, getting in the coal; Marjorie Hill, helping mother; Norma Smith, helping mother; Bunky Giles, burning trash.

Things We Have New

Carolyn Hardegree, shoes; Charles Beavers, little chickens; Patricia Clowdis, sweater; Bobby Hediger, dress; Loys Gray, dress; Jack Mayes, a knife; Janet Harrison, shoes; Jimmy Bell, a color book; Robert Jones, a slack suit; Kenneth Hendrix, a shirt; George Spann, chickens; Wilma Hamilton, a bracelet; Marjorie Hill, some little turkeys.

A Good Manners Story

Once a little boy wanted to be first in line, first to the table, first in the best of everything. He ran so much trying to be first that his legs wore down to his shoes; he reached for everything first so long that his arms wore down to his hands; and he put his head out trying to be a "me first" until his nose grew very long. Our slogan for the week: We will not be a "me first."

Birthdays This Month

Oma Gene Brazzell, March 12; Thomas Franklin, March 30.

Interesting Story Books

Jackie Mayes brought the following books to school: Adventures of Squirrel Furry-Tail, and Tucked-in Tales.

Garden Time

Spring weather is here and we are in the gardening mood. Jackie Mayes, Billie Brown, Robert Jones, Jimmy Bell and Bobbie Waheed set out flowers in our flower beds. We hope to make our campus beautiful with pretty flowers.

An Interesting Science Story

The Green Caterpillar
Jimmy saw a caterpillar.
The caterpillar was on a tree.
The caterpillar was green.
The caterpillar ate green leaves.
The caterpillar began to spin.
It made a cocoon.
It was inside the cocoon.
The cocoon was its winter home.

The Second Grade Chirp

Signs of Spring
The second grade went for a walk Monday afternoon just before dismissal. They looked for signs of spring. Here are some of the signs they saw.
Jean Green saw a bird.
Loys Gray saw some green grass growing.
Charles Elmo Morrow found a wildflower.
James Simpson smelled freshly plowed ground.
Homer Lawrence smelled the rain.
Richard Manire saw some tree buds that were green.
All of the boys and girls noticed that the sky was bluer than it had been. The wind was blowing and sun was shining more brightly.
Two weeks from today the boys and girls plan to go on another spring walk. They will look for changes in the plants and weather.

Baby Plants and Animals

Spring is the time for baby plants and animals. Warm days are good for babies.
Seeds are plant babies. They begin to grow in the spring.
Birds, rabbits and squirrels have babies in the spring.
There are many baby animals on the farm in the spring, too. Lambs, colts, calves, chicks and ducklings are some of the farm animal babies.
The world needs babies. Baby plants make the world green. Baby plants feed the baby animals.

P.T.A. To Sponsor Skating During Month of April

The Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor the Munday school skating rink during the month of April.
Posters announcing the prices and nights to skate will be posted in town next month. Everyone watch for these and plan to join your friends on the skating rink in the Munday ward school gymnasium.
It will help the P.T.A.; it will help you, and it's lots of fun!

Munday Ward School Declaimers Win

In junior declamation Marjoretta Fitzgerald and McElvey Jones represented Munday ward school division. Marjoretta did not place but she is admired by all of us for the nice way she represented us. Her effort was strong and she said her selection well. McElvey is to be admired and praised for winning first place in the county. We are sending him to district meet with encouragement and pep enough to win. His selection is "Nobility," by Alive Cary. If he says Nobility as well April 4 as he did last Friday, he will represent us in a noble way. Three cheers for the winner of first place in junior boys' declamation!

Number Sense Team Takes Second

Lloyd Zack Gray and McElvey Jones brought home second place honors in number sense from the county meet Friday. Only two and one-half points separated them from first place. They worked hard and are to be complimented for their fine representation.

Spellers in Ward Take Second

Jean Ratliff and Carolyn Hannah took second place in the league meet at Benjamin Friday in spelling and are to be congratulated. The substitutes, Ronald Foshee, Ray Hamilton and Rosalee Pippin also did fine work.

Picture Memory

The picture memory team was composed of Larry Kimsey, R. L. Trammell, Hazel Jones, Betty Horan, Rodney Heath, Donald Waheed, and Don Weaver. The team won second place in the county, and they are to be commended for the fine showing they made. Lar-

ry Kimsey and R. L. Trammell made the highest grades in the county. Miss Crawford had charge of the picture memory contest.

Boys Debate Goree

The Munday high school's boys' debate team debated the Goree team last Tuesday. The boys debate team did not have any competition and this debate with Goree was just for practice.

One Act Play Wins Honors

The interscholastic league one-act play, "Wild Hobby Horses," won second place in the county last Thursday night in Benjamin. Dick Harrell, who played the part of Mr. Caraway won first place in acting. According to the critic judge, Dick stayed in character all the way through the play. He was nervous, irritable, blustering, sickly man of 65, during his entire time of the play. The make-up he wore added another factor in making him the Mr. Caraway he was. His actions and movements on the stage were great for his character. Dick is a newly discovered actor in Munday High School and is one of the best young actors to ever appear in County Meet.

The entire cast is proud that the best actor did not come from the first place winner, but from a play winning second. Other members of the cast include the following: Sara Caraway, Mr. Caraway's wife; Patsy Ruth Mitchell Arthur Caraway, older son, quite professional; Wayne Blacklock Donald Caraway, a younger, lazy son; Milton Thompson Ann Martin, Mr. Caraway's secretary; Bonnie Jean Milstead Nurse Torrence, a professional nurse; Allene Jungman Emma, a maid; Betty Jean Golden.

The cast worked hard and gave wonderful cooperation to their director, Miss Burnett. With their ability and cooperation with each other, Munday High School is proud of them, B.P.M.S.L.C.R. proud to have them bring home second place honors.

Music News

The choral club of the Munday Public School, consisting of students from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, was given their place in the recent Interscholastic League contest. Their performance of the selected songs was unexcelled and proved that elementary school students can be trained to give excellent and near-professional performances. No one could ask for a better group of singers.

The music memory team, Mell Kitchens, Janie Spann, and Martha Ann Reynolds, was awarded first place as a result of their tireless efforts and splendid cooperation in preparing for the contest.

We Wonder Why

Audrey quit saying "Throw it." (Could it be because of an unseen person appearing on the scene?) Sue was so anxious to go to the Sunday school party? John has changed from Sunset to Goree.

Fleety is so interested in Haskell?

Liza enjoys riding in a blue car when a certain individual is driving? Audrey and Polly enjoy debating when certain boys from Truscott congratulate them? How about Jo-Jo, girls?

Lee and Bobby are so interested in Sunset lately? (Could it be a certain Sophomore girl?) L.B. is always saying, "Go West, young man, go West?" (Could it be Sunset?) J.E. likes to go to English class so well? (Is it just to sit by all the girls?) Lize is not wearing a flag pin this week?

Seniors in Review

This blonde-haired, green-eyed senior girls favorite food is lemon pie and her favorite sport is tennis. She collects small knives for a hobby, and if you want to please her show the comic strip Jane Arden. This senior girl has an ambition to be a stenographer. Her favorite subject is secretarial training, and her favorite movie actor is Tyrone Power. Her parting wish for the seniors of next year is that they may gain as much from their senior year as she.

Who is it? Aurdey Phillips, 1941 grad.

Forrest Yancy is the next outstanding senior boy. His favorite sport is football, but that is quite easily understood because the height of his ambition is to be a coach.

Forrest's favorite color is green which goes very nicely with his brown eyes and brown hair. His favorite food is steak and he enjoys dinner better than any other meal.

He wishes the seniors of '42 to have as many grand times together as the seniors of '41 have had.

A brunette with brown eyes, who is five feet and three inches tall, plays tennis, gets along just fine in secretarial training and who has become renowned as a good debater, is Polly Silman.

Her hobby is collecting fashions; she has a well-trained voice that has delighted many audiences who have listened to her solos and her harmony with a sextette or quartet. Polly has a delightful smile, a winning personality and stands out from the crowd with beautiful jet black hair and light complexion.

County Judge J. C. Patterson of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Thursday.

County Attorney H. B. Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Monday.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Saturday.

George Spann of Abilene visited relatives and friends here the first of this week.

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A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

- 1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.
- 2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.
- 3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.
- 4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



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

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

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RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

THE RECORD . . . Facts That Concern You No. 25 of a Series

EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

THE SUNSET GLOW

Editor.....JEAN GRIFFITH
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 Senior Reporter.....RUTH POYNER
 Junior Reporter.....EVELYN OFFUTT
 Sophomore Reporter.....JUANITA MINCEY
 Freshman Reporter.....NELDA MATTHEWS
 Seventh Grade Reporter.....EVA DEAN HENDERSON
 Boys' Sports.....RUFUS FROST
 Sponsor.....MRS. MANERA SAVAGE

The sophomore class is planning to have a party on Friday night, March 28, in the home of their classmate, Coy Dickens. They plan to make it the success of the year. They are very glad that their declaimer, Gena Beth Griffith, won first place in county meet last Friday. Gena Beth represented Sunset as junior high school declaimer. She will go to Breckenridge some time in April to enter the district meet there.

No Bride for the Groom April 11

Volleyball

The volleyball girls are practicing for the district meet very hard. They are going to Breckenridge April 5. The team has lost only one player this year, Juanita S. Rogers.

Everyone is backing the girls up and hoping them success in the district meet.

JUNIORS

The Juniors are working faithfully on their play, No Bride for the Groom, which they promise will really be a knockout.

Due to various reasons there has been a change in characters. Billy Bob Burton will be Digby Prindel, the rich old widower, with young ideas, and Joe Waldron will be Tom Swanson, the boy who thinks he is going to marry Bess.

Keep in Mind "No Bride for the Groom," April 11.

No Bride for the Groom April 11

Second Grade

Raymond Bales, who has been ill for two weeks, is reported better and will be back in school soon.

June Lowrey spent Friday in Vernon.

Martha Jane Gentry brought a pretty pot plant for the room today.

No Bride for the Groom April 11

Sixth Grade News

Best citizens for the week were Denzil Davis and F. A. Johnston. The policeman was J. B. Walling. We hope he doesn't bring up any names before class.

We were very proud of T. W. Hertel for winning second place in county. We were also glad we won second in choral singing.

Several of the boys in our room are coming out for track. We wish them luck.

We have been diagramming in English, and find it very interesting. We have taken up another part of speech, the adverb. The fifth grade is having a hard time keeping up with us in studying the parts of speech.

So long until next week.

No Bride for the Groom, April 11

Valter Vinchel at Sunset

It was reported that the Junior play is not going on so good, can't understand why unless the junior girls are trying to run the class, and instead, are running only themselves and ruining the play. We have heard that there is going to be a little get-together over at Sally Dickens' in a few nights; somebody will be terribly offended if they aren't invited, I am sure. I know that some of the sophomore boys won't indulge in some of the things that they did on the night of the Junior party, or will they? Some of the freshmen are having a little trouble keeping their attention on their school work, it seems that they want it to dwindle on the opposite sex, and how. The seniors seem to find that they prefer to look on the outside of the study hall; someone thinks that they should look on the inside and I am sure that they will look on the inside, too. Yes, I am sure they will. Hoping that Sally's Valter Vinchel.

Senior on Parade

Kaye Eggleston was born at Bomarton, Texas, February 1, 1923. She attended school at Goree until in the fourth grade, then went to Weinert until in the eighth grade, then went to Lubbock and Levelland before starting to school here last year.

She tried out in dramatics in Levelland, and also in the one-act play at Levelland. Kaye was queen in the sophomore and junior year. Some of her favorites are: Song: "Only Forever." Teacher: All. Subject: Homemaking. Hobby: Music. Sport: Tennis. Saying: Hon, don't do that. After finishing school she plans to take a nursing course at Lubbock.

Contributions For Iron Lung Still Coming

Vera Donations Run To \$53.25

Contributions are still coming in for the fund to purchase an iron lung for Knox county. The committee met on Wednesday night of this week and made plans for concluding the drive in the near future.

Following are contributions which have been received since the list was published last week:

R. J. Walling	1.00
Claude Hill	.50
Orbie Norville	.25
Carl Dooe	.25
Mrs. S. A. Bowden	1.00
Doris Webb	1.00
J. P. Jones	.50
F. M. Harrison	2.50
H. A. Gentry	1.00
C. T. Hackney	.50
W. B. Latham	.50
S. T. Reed	.50
W. A. Smith	1.00
C. B. Hutchinson	.50
J. F. Reddell	1.00
Joe Wilde	1.00
Alvin Homer	.25
John J. Hoffman	1.00
Louis Homer	.50
John Albus	1.00
Rhineland C.Y.O.	5.00
Leo Kuhelr	1.00
Frank Herring	1.00
A. R. Watson	.25
Munday Times	2.00
Grady Roberts	2.00
Aaron Edgar	1.00
Roy Jones	2.00
Howard Collins	1.00
Oscar Spann	1.00
J. A. Reid	1.00
R. J. Michalik	1.00
Haskell Tel. Co.	5.00
Travis Lee	2.00
Muncie Almanrode	1.00
Moody Johnson	1.00
George Rector	1.00
S. J. Bevers	1.00
Jim Steele	1.00
W. L. Moore	3.00
Jess Yost	1.00
Hugh Beaty	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Smith	1.00
Virginia Ruth Smith	1.00
Peter Loran	1.00
Tom Benge	1.00
Munday Cottonoil Co.	5.00
S. Vidal Colley	1.00
Munday Fire Dept.	10.00
Ardelle Spelec	1.50
The following is a list of contributions from Vera, Texas:	
Wilbur McMurry	1.00
D. R. Sullivan	2.00
R. H. Horn	.50
B. Sanders	2.50
Weiss and Co.	5.00
Ervin Nichols	.50
J. J. Collier	1.00
Alvin Robertson	.75
Tom Russell	1.00
J. W. Trainham	1.00
L. H. Richards	.50
J. J. Moore	1.00
Jake Welch	1.00
Mrs. R. E. Hughes	.50
John Morris	1.00
E. A. Boyd	1.00
J. C. Seaton	1.00
S. L. Shipman	1.00
Hershel Hardin	.50
K. B. Ritchie	.50
J. F. Hughes	1.00
R. F. McGuire	.50
Mrs. F. E. Kinnibrugh	2.00
Mrs. Lucile Couch	2.00
W. M. Ford	1.00
H. H. Sullins	.50
Rex Patterson	.70
J. J. Cockroft	1.00
R. N. Smith	.50
W. F. Roberson	1.00
Mrs. Dudley Benge	.50
L. L. Richards	1.00
R. F. Richards	1.00
V. McMurry	1.00
J. A. Kinnibrugh	2.50
J. W. Hollobough	1.00
C. D. Roberson	1.00
Jessie G. Thompson	2.00
R. B. Bedell	.50
Mrs. J. D. Jefeocat	1.00
W. H. Hopper	1.00
Earl Albright	1.00
A. K. McGaughey	1.00
Alton Robinson	1.00
Mrs. Roxie Morris	1.00
Mrs. Bill Townsend	.30
Minor Coffman	1.00
Cora Coffman	1.00
Harry Beck	1.00

Barton Carl of Goree and Sidney Lee were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

SPEECH DELIVERED IN HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES BY ED GOSSETT, MAR. 11

Mr. Speaker: As the Lend-Lease Bill becomes law, America renews and redoubles her efforts to use her vast resources to preserve democracy and to avoid war. We seek to substitute economic force for military action. The success of this program depends upon the efficiency with which it is prosecuted. Maximum production and preparedness is the surest way to peace. If preparedness and production is our best insurance against war, then we'll be derelict in our duty to future generations, as well as this one, if we don't do a good job. We must not be "too late with too little." National unity in this effort becomes a necessity. Politics and partisanship must be laid aside until the crisis is over. No individual or group of individuals within this country, from selfish motives or otherwise, must be permitted to interfere with this program. Both industry and labor must do their part. All must realize that small sacrifices now will save large sacrifices later. Causes for strikes must be removed and strikes that delay production must be prevented. Profiteering in any way out of this crisis is abhorrent to democratic ideals and insulting to American citizenship.

This is the first time in American history that a President has fully and frankly faced all the facts in a time of international crisis and has attempted to put this nation upon an adequate war basis in time of peace as a means of staying at peace. This is the first time in the world's history that an honest and intelligent effort has been made by a great nation to substitute economic force for military action. This is the first, sensible and serious peacetime effort ever made by any people to preserve their freedom, promote their security, and avoid armed conflict. Heretofore we have got into all wars with little or no anticipation or preparation. Our different approach to his crisis offers hope of a different result. Our potential enemies have usually provoked or declared war upon us because one of two errors, i.e., (1) thinking they could bluff us, or (2) thinking they could whip us. No such mistakes should be made in the future.

To avoid these mistakes now requires the united efforts of the American people. Had George Washington received full support from the 13 colonies the Revolutionary War would have ended without the suffering at Valley Forge. Had Abraham Lincoln received the full support of even the Union over which he presided the Civil War would have ended in half the time with half the loss to both sides. Had Woodrow Wilson received the support of even a majority of the American people in his post-war efforts, the present world conflict would not have occurred. If Franklin Roosevelt receives the support to which he is now entitled from this country, much suffering and hardship and probable disaster will be avoided.

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. O. Bowden returned home last week after spending several weeks in El Centro, Calif., visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan of Abilene visited Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, and friends here over the week end.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending March 26, 1941, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
	1941	1940
Mar. 20	35	43
Mar. 21	46	44
Mar. 22	50	43
Mar. 23	48	49
Mar. 24	46	30
Mar. 25	46	33
Mar. 26	41	48

Rainfall to date this year, 4.72 inches.
 Rainfall to this date last year, 2.95 inches.

Gas Company Taxes Take \$378 an Hour

Tax collectors throughout this territory have received checks from the gas company in payment of city, county, state and district taxes. The 55 different kinds of taxes paid by the Lon Star Gas System make a total of \$3,268,995 for 1940, according to company officials.

This sum is \$378 for every hour of the day and night, or more than \$8,871 for every day of the year including Sundays. This means, company officials stated, that an amount equal to the entire net revenue of the company for 183 days of the year went back to the public in taxes for school, county, city state and Federal purposes. The sum does not include state and Federal gasoline taxes and other hidden taxes in the cost of all supplies purchased.

The tax bill of this company now amounts to 91 cents for every customer's gas bill rendered every month, the officials state. This is pointed out as significant in view of the fact that many gas service bills during six months warm weather amount to little more than a dollar each month. The figures reveal that 15 cents out of every dollar collected from all gas customers goes to pay taxes. For 1939 the taxes amounted to 68 cents for every bill rendered every month and the taxes of the company are increasing a very substantial per cent each year.

First Presbyterian Church

Progress on our new church building is going forward rapidly in spite of much bad weather.

Many of our members it seems, have taken this opportunity to stay away from church on Sunday. We urge all of our members to remember that we meet every Sunday morning at the study club. If you don't know where that is, then come to the new church lot and turn north at the northeast corner and go five blocks and look for the Presbyterian church sign.

We need you in your place each sabbath in spite of our temporary setup.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

During 1939, approximately 1,094,000 dairy milk cans were manufactured for dairy use by farms and dairy plants in the United States.

ROSES

More beautiful roses grow on healthy foliage. Mildew, black spots, and certain plant disease cause dwarfing and stunting. Spray or dust with Aeme Wetttable Dusting Sulphur and kill or prevent the above plant disease.

2-Pound Can 25c

TINER DRUG COMPANY

Palace Market

... for Fresh and Cured Meats

Our fresh meats are home grown and grain-fed.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CURED MEATS

Remember... A Meal Without Meat is A Meal Incomplete

Let Us Fill Your Meat Orders

C. R. ELLIOTT

Owner



In spite of price advances, which we cannot control, our groceries are still priced low. Why not be thrifty and stock up while these prices are still in effect? They're bound to advance in the very near future.

Salad Dressing FULL QUART 14c

FLOUR EVERLITE 48-LB. SACK \$1.54

Tissue	6 rolls	25c	Spinach	3 cans	25c
Pickles	quarts	13c	Chili Beans	3 cans	25c
Oleo	2 lbs for	25c	Tomato Juice	3 for	25c

Tomatoes NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 19c

Soap CRYSTAL WHITE or P. and G. 7 GIANT BARS 25c

Spuds	peck	25c	Hams Picnic—Oreole brand	lb	19c
Carrots	3 bunches	10c	Brick Chili	lb.	20c
Lemons	Sunkist doz.	15c	Spam	12-oz can	25c
Apples	each	1c	Jowls fine for boiling	lb	10c
Oranges	Calif. 288's doz.	15c	Sliced Bacon	Vernon's lb.	25c
Lettuce	3 heads	10c	Hominy	2 No. 2 Cans	15c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 5 lb. can 97c

PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 3 No. 2 Cans 22c

PEANUT BUTTER full quart 25c

SYRUP, Bre'r Rabbit gallon 59c

We will pay top price for Eggs—See Us Before You Sell!



SPECIAL NOTICE ... TO ALL FARMERS

Why pay more for your blacksmithing and welding of all kinds when you can get your plowshares sharp-ended for 20 and 25 cents? Pointing 50 and 75 cents only.

We have all modern, up-to-date shop equipment and experienced workmen who know how to get the job done right, or you don't owe us anything. Ask our many satisfied customers and tell your neighbors where to bring their work.

Don't fail to drive by and see our new 2-row go-devils and 2- and 3-row bed knifens.

We also carry knives, sweeps, plow shares, plow handles, and cotton chopping hoes, etc. We cut down and make 2-row planters and listers and cultivators for any and all makes of tractors.

Milstead General Repair Shop
 OLL DENHAM, BLACKSMITH

TELEPHONE
46

Munday Times
 Commercial Printing



NOTICE...

Farmers and ginners are reminded that several letters have been received that give much promise that the One-Variety program will be returned to Munday. You are urged to fill out the Smith-Doxey classing application very soon. Only pure Acala cotton would be eligible for the program and there would have to be some Acala on every farm to be eligible to classification.

Farmers Union Cooperative Gin

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

When trouble comes, your soul to try,
You love the friend who just "stands by."
Perhaps there's nothing he can do—
The thing is strictly up to you.
For there are troubles all your own,
And a path that you must tread alone;
Times when love cannot smooth the road,
Nor true friendship lift the heavy load.
But, just to feel that you have a friend,
Who will "stand by" until the end;
Whose sympathy, through all, endures,
And whose warm handclasp is always yours—
It helps, some way, to pull you through,
Although there's nothing he can do,
And so, with a thankful heart I cry—
God bless the friend who just "stands by."
(From Ray and Bill Holder's Lancelot Herald.)

Big, smiling Tom King has been even more than a "friend who just stands by"; he has held out a helping hand more than once to this writer and his retirement as State Auditor means the loss of the services of a capable and sincere public official. He carries with him the satisfaction of having been appointed by two Governors and of having been confirmed by two Senators and having served longer than any other man in the history of the department.

Surplus of St. Patrick's Day material:
Two Irishmen, about to fight, agreed that the one who first wanted to quit had only to yell "Sufficient" and the other would stop. Flanagan got Casey down and was pounding him unmercifully when Casey yelled, "Sufficient" but Flanagan kept on. A spectator said "Don't you hear him say that he's got enough?" To which Flanagan replied, "Faith, an' he's such a liar, who'd be believin' of him?"
A similar story is the one about the Dutchman who was going to fight an Irishman and it was agreed that when one had enough, he would yell "Sufficient" and that would end the fight. The Dutchman knocked the Irishman down five times. Finally Pat floored his

opponent and pounded him, whereupon the Dutchman shouted, "Sufficient." Pat jumped up, snapped his fingers and said, "D - - - it, I've been tryin' to think of that word for five minutes!"

They sit like this upon a seat,
And now and then they kiss;
And then he says some fool thing,
And they sit
Like - - - - - this!

What purports to be a speech delivered many years ago at a Jackson Day Dinner is presented in J. C. Smyth's Liberty Vindicator:
Members of this meeting: You don't know me, I suppose, but I live at Huckleberry—I air the postmaster an a Jackson Democrat. I am a big man—can eat green persimmons without puckerin'. Salt don't keep me nor likker injure me. I am a tearin' critter of the catamount school; in religion I am neutral, and am decidedly masculine on the upright principal.

Jacksonians, I say, exaggerate yourselves. I am no book-larin' man but there is few who can beat me swappin' hosses or guessin' at the weight of a ba'ar. I have come here because my people voted for me, knowin' I was a honest man and could make as good whiskey and apple brandy at my still as any man. I want you all to finish the whole job on the Jacksonian principle and if you don't do as I advise, you'll come up short and it will be harder for you to git a place again than it would be to ride down from the clouds on a thunderbolt through a crab-apple tree and not git scratched.

The House recently passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting holdover State officials from being candidates for any other office. This would eliminate the chief reason urged by those favoring a separate oil and gas commission; that members of the State Railroad Commission run for other offices, one West Texan observer comments.

Mrs. R. F. Mabry and daughter of Lamesa, Texas, spent last week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan spent the week end in Wellington visiting with Mr. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, and with other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the kindness that was shown in our home during our time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore

People, Spots In The News



ESCAPE . . . Members of Novik family who, with three others, crossed Atlantic in 63-foot ketch-rigged trawler after escape from Tromsø, Norway, just before Nazi invasion, shown in New York en route to Vancouver, B. C. Fifteen members of original band left boat at Faroe Islands off Scotland to join British army.



'SISTERS UNDER HOOD' . . . Role that Uncle Sam's motormindedness plays in defense drive is seen in these two cars, shown in front of White House. Army "jeep" uses same thrifty power plant as its stock-car prototype, Willys Americar. It carries four men, travels 70 m. p. h., is small enough to fit in hold of army transport plane.



GRUNDER GOBLERS . . . Key men in almost-all-new New York Yankee infield are: Joe Gordon (center), being converted from second-baseman to first, and Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy (left and right), last year's terrific keystone couple for Kansas City. Third base, with Red Rolfe, seems due to be only unchanged spot.

Rhineland Register

Editor Genevieve Herring
Sponsor John J. Hoffman
Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools
Senior Reporter Florine Williamsen
Junior Reporter T. J. Hoffman
Sophomore Reporter Bernard Kuehler
Freshman Reporter Anna Fetsch
Grade School Room III Rose Marie Kuehler
Grade School Room IV Jewel Marie Hoffman

Do You Believe That . . .
The confirmed prejudices of a thoughtful life are, as hard to change as the confirmed habits of an indolent life; and as some must trifle away youth, others must labor on in a maze of error because they have wandered there too long to find their way out.—Bolingbroke.

Beware of prejudices. They are like rats, and the men's minds are like traps; prejudices get in easily, but it is doubtful if they ever get out. There is nothing respecting which a man may be so long unconscious, as the extent and the strength of his prejudices. Opinions grounded on prejudice are always sustained with the greatest violence.—Jeffrey.

Senior Report
The Seniors are glad to know that the Sophs think we are on the right tracks, and they are therefore following our footsteps.
Albert B. is blue since Nadine is in Munday, but say, Albert, wouldn't Rosalia do?
We take this chance to get even with T.J. He doesn't have a chance with Theresia A., so who could it be other than Florine D., since she is the only Junior girl left.
Joe J. and Rose couldn't get along any better than they do.
Cletus is wondering who requested the piece for him Saturday.
Florine wonders who it is that enjoys filling her coat sleeves with paper.
Calvin says that if he could get in this new 41 of theirs, he would see if he could find Mildred's place.
Richard is good at making flags. Anyway, that is what they are called when they are flown on C. L's back.

Junior Report
After our last test in geometry our teacher must admit that we know our angles. Fifty per cent of the Juniors handed in perfect papers dealing with circles about, on and within which were angles formed by secants, tangents, secants and tangents, radii and tangents, chords, radii, chords intersecting within the circle, and a large number of others.
Turn about is fair play, Seniors, isn't it? So, here something on you:
Who heard it when G. said to G.: "If you'll bring W., I will bring E.?" Oh, oh! Such goings on!
The Seniors and Sophs surely mix well. They say that birds of

a feather flock together. Remember, though, what they say about July and December marriages.

Which Seniors can miss 12 questions out of every 10 asked?
What Senior boy has changed his method of approach after being kidded about visiting Room II so often? What is so attractive there, anyway, sonny boy?
Where are Albert's curls? We see that Geneva has so many.
Why is Genevieve so sad? Is it because a certain boy named Eddie left for the army?
This is Richard W's song for Florine W.: "The Sweetest Thing in Life is the Welcome of a Wife."

Here are the Juniors' favorite actors and actresses:
Florine: Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur.
Theresia: Richard Green, Claudette Colbert.
Rosalia: Clark Gable, Alice Faye.
Rose: Gene Autry, Jane Withers.

Albert: Bill Elliott, Alice Faye.
Joe: Bill Elliott, Alice Faye.
T.J.: Robert Taylor, Alice Faye.

Sophomore News
The Sophs seemed to be a little forgetful on exams. Anyway, they didn't make very good grades in their tests. We will try to do better next time.
In Prose and Poetry we took up the study of essays. We read the Elephant and fould that the elephant is the most dangerous and

SATURDAY MARCH 29

. . . Stations will appear on different parts of your Radio dial.

●CALL 78 . . . ask that your automatic (push-button) tuning be reset to your favorite stations. Our Radio Technician will call at your house and reset the mechanism for 75c.

The Rexall Drug Store

Munday, Texas

powerful of the mammals. One of his tusks weighs as much as an ordinary man. He is the only animal known of which it takes a solid steel bullet to penetrate its skull.

Is It True
Mildred likes her algebra. (Is that so?)
Weldon likes to play bunco? (How come?)
Urban is a little noisy?
Kenneth was absent last week? (Why? Elsie, do you know anything about it?)
Francis likes to ride a horse.
Helen likes her place in front of a boy? (Which one?)
Calvin is always snapping his fingers? (How come?)

Freshman Report
This is now our seventh month of school, and we are getting along fine.
Favorite colors of the freshman class are as follows:
Alvin J.—Blue.
Albert S.—Green.
Albert A.—Maroon.
Everett K.—Maroon.
Anna—Kerd-orange.

News of Room IV
Everyone had a good time at the Easter egg hunt last Saturday, even though the weather wasn't at its best. Rayford Gene Chandler won first prize by finding thirty-five eggs. Mary Ann Decker won second prize and Alvin Michalik got the booby prize. Fidelis Fetch got a prize for finding the prize egg.

We Wonder Why
Louis and Alvin don't like to have their names in the paper. That's why we put it in the paper. Some of the seventh grade girls think a certain girl out of our room is bossy. You don't mean it. Frances answers Mrs. Kuehler with a hoarse whisper.
Alvin was so surprised when he saw his prize.

Everyone is happy because examinations are past for another month. That is, most everyone, for some did not do their best and must do better. However, we believe that some of us fairly enjoyed taking them. Wonder if it was because we studied? We'd say yes.

A Little Bird Told Me:
The students are wondering who writes this column.

Albert B. is getting stuck on Rosalia.
T. J. has been visiting Gorce lately. T. J., is that where Dean lives.

Helen has been admiring her classmate. The one with the blond wavy hair.

Who is the freshman girl that Albert S. brings to the door of Room I every day.
Geneva and Genevieve said the part that the juniors have in their report about play practice nights was not true. But we wonder.

Rhineland News

The following were in Wichita Falls last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williamson and daughters, Florine and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zeissel and sons, Marvin and Vernal; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smajstria and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Michalik.

Mr. Adolph Jungman accompanied by his sister, Valeria, visited here over the week end.

Mr. Robert Albus made a trip to Mineral Wells last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Albus and Michael Birkenfeld returned home with him.

Misses Rosalie Wilde and Bertha Herring visited in Wichita Falls last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Rosalie Andrae accompanied Mrs. Howard Collins and Mrs. Ora Collins to Mineral Wells where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilde were visitors in Wichita Falls the past week end.

Orrin Joe Bowden, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, over the week end.

Back Yards To Give Scrap Iron Aid To Britain

Back yards and farm lots all over Texas are to be rummaged for scrap iron for Britain. A movement started by Fred McDuff of Oklahoma to give everyone a chance to throw in his bit, is spreading rapidly throughout the state.
R. G. Soper of Dallas has been appointed State Chairman for Texas and is seeking to organize the entire state for the systematic collection of old, abandoned and useable iron which is lying around virtually everywhere. The plan is to assemble the iron for transport to the mills where it will be reduced into billets and shipped to England for bullets, machine guns, and other armaments of war.

The first carload of scrap iron for this purpose was assembled in Sherman by the Sherman Lions' Club and for this reason the Lions Clubs of the state are volunteering to take the lead in organizing the campaigns in their towns.

Vacant lots for the deposit of iron are being loaned by owners, and lumber yards are providing signs for the lots reading "Deposit Iron for Britain Here." In many cities employees of the street, fire or police departments have volunteered to place in signs in position, and transfer companies have offered to haul the iron to railroad yards.

"Here is a way for every person to do at least something for the vital cause of Britain and to do it with practically no expense," said Mr. Soper. "Nothing is more important to England's defense than iron. No movement yet projected gives every person in the land a more glowing opportunity to do his bit. Just bear in mind that 110 pounds of scrap iron which can be picked up in a few minutes' search can make a machine gun firing 300 shots a minute."

It is pointed out that not only will this be a great help to England but it will also help clean up many rubbish filled back yards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham visited relatives in Brownwood last Sunday, returning home Monday.

University of Texas chemists have devised an "electric eye" method of determining impurities in liquors, wines and other beverages.

MRS. WALTER PHILLIPS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Walter Phillips was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital last Sunday for medical treatment. She submitted to a major operation last Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Latest reports from the hospital are that Mrs. Phillips is doing nicely, and her friends in Munday wish her a speedy recovery.

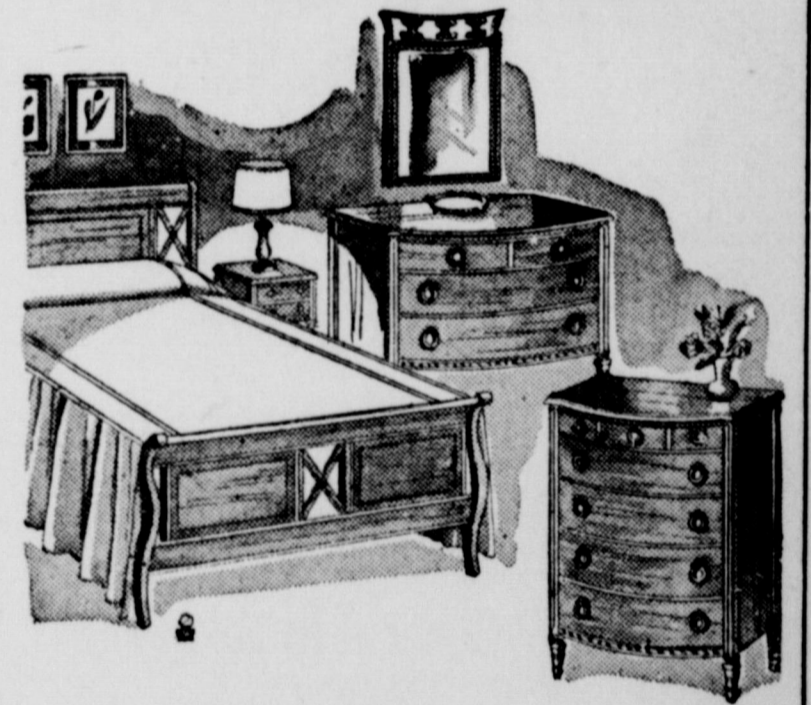
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan of Abilene visited Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, and friends here over the week end.

Good advice—
"USE CERESAN!"
MOST WIDELY RECOMMENDED COTTON SEED TREATMENT

Many cotton growers and cotton seed breeders of Texas and Oklahoma have proved how successfully seed treatment with CERESAN reduces seed rotting and sore-shin, improves stands, saves costly replanting, generally increases yields. From Temple, Texas, tests are reported in which "germination was doubled and seedling diseases greatly reduced." An Oklahoma circular states: "The investment is nominal . . . may be repaid many times in saving of seed and in improved stands and yields." Rely on CERESAN! Treat your own seed, or buy seed marked with the Ceresan Treatment Tag.

DUBAY
SEED DISINFECTANTS
A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP

NEW FURNITURE



Use Our Monthly Payment Plan!!

There's something about Spring that makes you want to add beauty to your home. New furniture will do it!

We have just received a shipment of New Furniture that can be purchased on convenient terms. Make a small down payment and pay the balance on our Monthly Payment Plan.

- Living Room Suites
- Dining Room Suites
- Bed Room Suites
- Studio Couches, Etc.

See Them on Display at
MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.
MUNDAY, TEXAS

BOONE HAMILTON
Well known Munday automobile mechanic, is now in charge of our auto repair shop. Expert auto repair work will be done here. We invite you to our shop for repairs, regardless of the make of your automobile.

J.B. AUTO SUPPLY
MUNDAY, TEXAS

BETTER METHODS
. . . of farming have been practiced in Knox county since the advent of power farming . . . and few farmers today still practice the old methods.
Guinn Hardware Co. has kept pace with better methods of farming by making better farming implements available to Knox county farmers. We handle Allis-Chalmers and Avery farm tractors, and all types of implements that go with power farming.
Whatever your farm needs, you'll find them here . . . plow shares, lister shares, stalk cutters, breaking plows and other necessities.

BLACKSMITHING
Better blacksmithing is also practiced here. We have the tools, and we have experienced and qualified blacksmiths to turn out the job for you. We try to please each and every customer. Give us a trial!

Guinn Hardware Co.
"YOUR NEEDS CAREFULLY SUPPLIED"

THE MUSTANG

NEWS FROM THE BENJAMIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Editor-in-Chief..... C. E. Williams
 Assistant Editor..... Alonzo Cartwright
 Senior Reporter..... Clyde Kendrick
 Junior Reporter..... Nadene Parker
 Sophomore Reporter..... Glenda Faye Rutledge
 Freshman Reporter..... Peggy Trainham
 Sports Editor..... Wanda Nunley
 Sponsor..... Miss Cole
 Sadie..... ? ? ? ?

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores are still planning and expecting to have a party this Friday night. We would also like to say that we really miss our one and only boy, Jimmy Moorhose, now that he has left, but we still have our five girls. All the Sophomores attended the county meet and we all had a good time.

Junior Report

In the Interscholastic League meet last Friday, two of the Juniors placed. Nadene Parker won second place in typing and E. C. Brown won second in declamation. Two of the Junior boys, Lee Bivins and Pete Rutledge, are participating in track, which is to be finished Tuesday, 26th. Lee is running the half-mile, and high-jumping, while Pete is running the mile and vaulting.

Senior Report

Well, another six weeks gone and the Seniors are counting the days until school is out. Everyone seems pleased with their grades, except Cidy, and it must have made him sick, as he missed school all last week.

Let the Stork Bring Your Chicks...

Safe, dependable, fast delivery on Texas' most popular chicks.

LOWEST PRICES

Your Local Dealer...

Home Furniture Co.

Hamlin Hatchery

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW... DIFFERENT IS WANTED

We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for years.

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER-COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

●What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

The Munday Times
 Commercial Department

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

Sport Fishing Big "Industry"

Austin, Texas.—While the opening of the fishing season in Texas is about a month away, it being May 1, anglers are preparing for the gala day and in so doing are contributing to the more than \$1,000,000,000 (billion) dollars the \$13,000,000 (million) sports fishermen of the United States spend annually in pursuit of their favorite recreation, according to figures received from the U. S. Department of the Interior by the executive secretary of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission.

While Texas anglers spend only about \$70,000 annually for the fishing licenses, sportsmen throughout the nation contribute more than \$10,000,000. Tackle and equipment costs them \$35,000,000; transportation, hotel quarters, food, jackets, gasoline for automobiles and the launchers, hats, coats, shirts and trousers, overcoats, boots, tents, blankets and miscellaneous equip-

ment total more than \$955,000,000.

Sports fishermen sell no fish, so they derive no monetary profit out of their efforts and they outnumber the men engaged in commercial fishing 80 to 1.

Recreational fishing as a sports industry tops all sports, including golf, baseball, tennis, football, skiing, polo, basketball, hockey, ice skating hunting, swimming and roller skating.

Medina Lake, near San Antonio, which nearly went dry last summer, but which has made a great comeback, probably will have better fishing in it in a season or two than it has had for a decade, the chief aquatic biologist of the Texas Game Department said recently.

However, he also pointed out there is an excellent chance that sportsmen who frequent the lake will get the wrong idea as to why the fishing will be better.

The Game Department seized

most of the gars out of the lake and many anglers probably will credit that with the large increase in the number of fish. That will be a contributing factor, but the biggest reason, according to the chief biologist is that there will be much more food in the lake than usual. Tests show that the lake, which has steep, rocky banks, produces very little plankton, which is food for microscopic animals and certain types of fish. However, this year, while the water was down, areas of the lake generally too deep to produce plankton, have thrown out a huge bloom. That's food for fish and food for fish means better sport.

Tiny Dog Trees Huge Panther

A panther which weighed 110 pounds and was seven feet and two inches long, went to its doom recently in Blanco County rather ingloriously. It was treed by a little rat terrier dog which weighed no more than fourteen pounds. Mr. Emil Georg of Twin Sisters killed the panther after it had been treed. The big cat was one of the largest ever killed in Blanco County.

Two West Texas couples recently had the experience of seeing a huge hawk carry off an extremely big snake. The couples, Mr. and

Mrs. V. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Scobee, were riding near Fort Davis when a hawk suddenly took flight from the roadside, and carried in one talon was a snake believed to be a bull snake which was probably five feet long and as thick as a man's wrist.

The hawk was carrying the big snake in one talon, and apparently needed the other one to take off with.

WANTS SMOOTH WIRES USED

Former Vice-President John N. Garner, who is known as an ardent hunter and fisherman, is advocating the use of smooth wires by ranchmen, especially on the bottom of their fences. He believes that many deer can be saved and he points out there is now little necessity for using barbed wire. Most of the cattle now on Texas ranches can be stopped by smooth wire.

Deer frequently crawl under the fences instead of jumping them. A cut from a barbed wire means that screw worms have easy access to the deer's body and will eventually kill them.

"I have seen deer come down to rivers and ponds, wade out in the water, and lay down, completely submerged, except for their heads," the former vice-president said re-

cently. "That is done to drown the screw-worms."

If artificial lighting of poultry houses has been started it must be continued until early April. Sudden stoppage of lights before that production.

The University of Texas is currently sponsoring a conference on "Education of Youth for American Citizenship."

Five distinct types of pre-historic horses roamed the ancient Texas prairies, University of Texas geologists state. One type closely resembled antelopes.

A recent play at the University of Texas was written, directed, produced, costume-designed, musically-scored and acted altogether by student talent.

Chas. Haynie, Jr., a student in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, visited home folks here over the week end.

Gordon Stone of Stanton, Texas, was visiting relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Cecil Bookout of Haskell was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

LOCALS

Mrs. George Keene spent last Thursday in Lubbock where she attended the bedside of her sister who underwent a major operation there.

Mr. Cooper of Knox City, Don Ferris and Arthur Lawson attended a meeting of gas company employees which was held in Seymour last Monday.

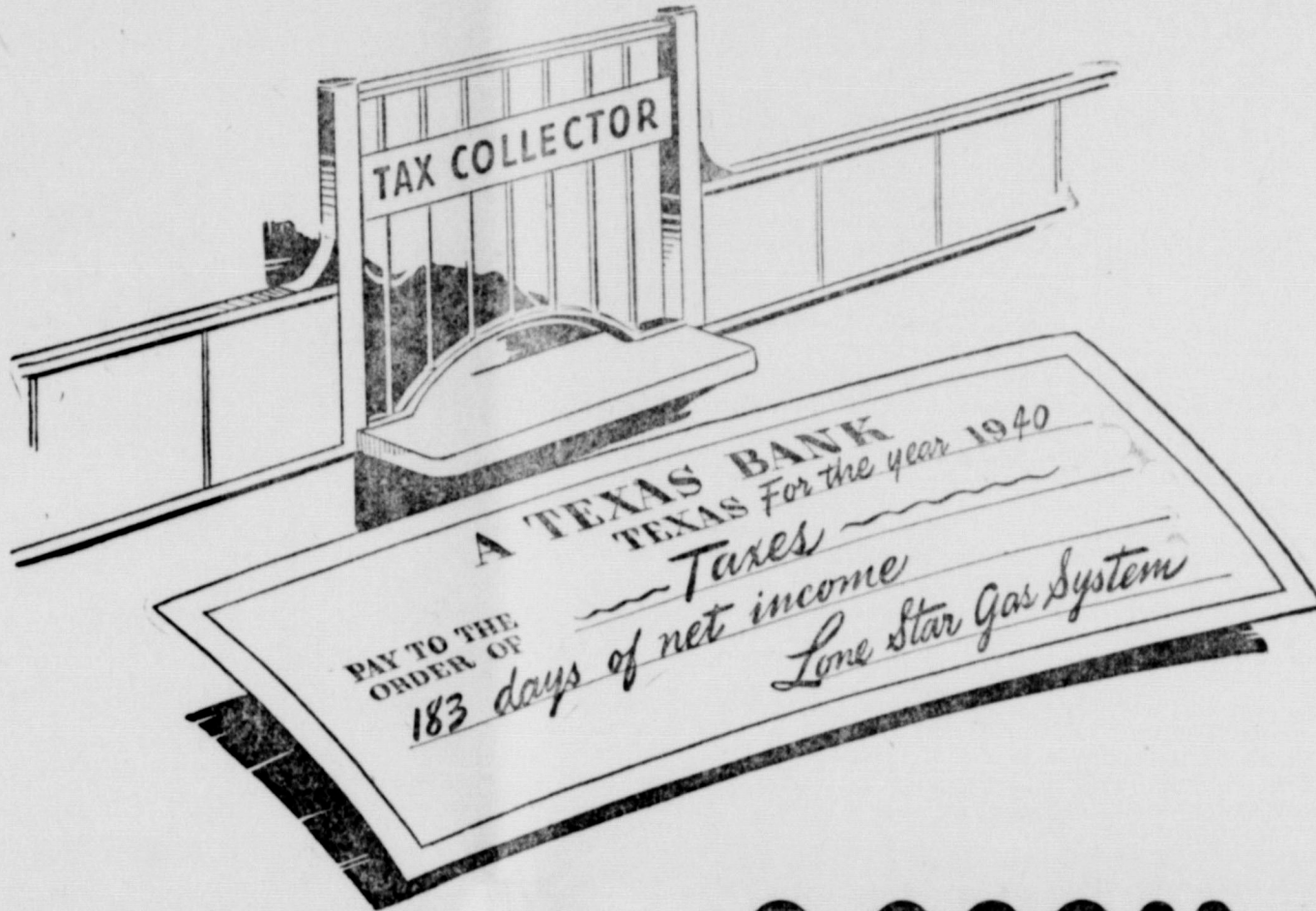
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones visited relatives and friends in Littlefield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bailiff of Merkel spent the latter part of last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Bailiff are Mrs. Hallmark's parents.

Miss Gail Preston of Abilene visited friends here over the week end.

HOME FROM GALVESTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland and Mrs. D. C. Green returned home last Friday from Galveston, where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, for some ten days.



Almost **\$9,000⁰⁰ PER DAY FOR TAXES...**

During 1940 the tax bill of Lone Star Gas System amounted to \$378.00 for every hour the clock struck, day and night... or \$8,956.15 for each of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. This means that an amount equal to our entire net revenue for 183 days of the year went right back to the public in the form of taxes for School, City, County, State and Federal purposes. This does not include such additional taxes as state and federal gasoline taxes and other "hidden" taxes in the cost of supplies we must buy to keep your gas service dependable. Nor does it include the thousands of additional dollars that go to tax funds from the wages of more than 3,600 Lone Star Gas System employees who pay individual taxes in the communities where they reside.

Pioneers in the development of natural gas for more than three decades, Lone Star Gas System brings to homes and industries a dependable gas service recognized as one of the world's finest and at a low cost to its customers. Year after year it has been a large taxpayer helping to provide civic advantages for the public it serves as well as to lighten the tax burden of every citizen and business.

..... **91¢** OF EVERY CUSTOMER'S MONTHLY GAS BILL GOES FOR TAXES

It requires an average of 91c of every customer's monthly gas bill to pay the 55 different kinds of taxes assessed against Lone Star Gas System. To meet this responsibility, 15 cents of every dollar collected for service rendered our customers goes to the payment of your gas company's taxes.



LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

ATHLETICS AND THE NATIONAL DEFENSE

By Billy Cooper

Winston Churchill once said, "Culture and literature are all very well, but culture without strength soon becomes a dead culture." Someone else said, "All history was the story of people's going uphill in wooden shoes and coming down the other side in silk stockings."

Our athletes are about the only ones in the past 20 years of America's soft living who have climbed the hill in wooden shoes. They have learned to fight their own battles, to take punishment, to give all they had for what they believed to be right. In other words, the boys and girls fortunate enough to attend schools where physical training was properly emphasized, have, thanks to those far-sighted schools, become acquainted with culture and literature and at the same time were growing strong.

Since our frontiers have been won by our forefathers and seldom have been fought for; about the only thing left for our youth is a life of easy and soft living unless they can take an active part in American athletic programs.

The draft 22 years ago pointed out a great weakness in the physical condition of the American men. An unbelievable number of them were unfit for military service. The government was quick to notice the advantage of those that had been athletically trained, and instituted in the army all the games of American such as football, baseball, track, boxing and others. Since our government recognizes the importance of athletics and spends millions of dollars training the soldiers in athletics, the schools should do their part since they have the first and biggest opportunity.

Today, with a world war in the offing, we hear very little criticism of the many sports which place an emphasis on courage, strength, and fighting spirit. We hope our schools will give proper attention to the activities which are supposed to toughen and harden our youth as well as educate them; so if our country ever demands their service, they will be well equipped.

Athletic coaches are destined to play a strategic role in the nation's defense program for physical fitness, a program that starts in the grade schools and increase in intensity through to the colleges. A tough job lies ahead for them. It is a matter of record that youth training in athletics are better prepared for leadership and success in later life. A check of the officers' personnel of the last war revealed the highest ratings among the men who had been athletically trained. The same is true in the business world.

The reason for this is plain.

There must be a good foundation of body and mind before there can be a good athlete. This is the job for the coaches, they must become the key men in the gigantic program of physical preparedness for the youth of America.

We are in the middle of the most important social changes which have come about in the history of our country's development.

Now, let us look at the athletic program in the light of its contributions to social and educational progress. In order for us to have the best possible type of athletic program two things are essential. The first is we must develop a program that will reach every boy in our community. The second essential that training must begin early in a boy's life. The results we are getting on our present program more than justify the time and money spent on it but it is not enough.

I, for one, am proud to be associated with the type of training that does not have to be forced upon the youth of America. As coaches and men interested in athletic games we try to design a physical energy, the alertness of mind, the spirit of cooperation of young men and direct these assets into channels which will enable them to play the game if life, what ever it involves, after they leave the athletic fields.

As a coach, my main objective is not to teach eleven boys to go out and score touchdowns. Of course I like those touchdowns, we all do. It is a fair statement and an accurate one to say that we football coaches of America see ourselves primarily as teachers, no less than the teachers of English, chemistry, and mathematics. We see ourselves as men who are helping the boys in our charge obtain a well-rounded education that will make them more adaptable to the fast-moving, complex life of today. We are teachers and approach our jobs as such and there has been an increasing tendency on the part of the academic teachers to recognize that fact in the past ten years.

Formerly the coaches and professors considered each other natural enemies. The coach felt that the professors, who piled work on the football players during the season, were trying to hurt the team. The professors thought the time spent on the football field was wasted. Neither looked at the other's point of view. If the coach talked to a professor about a player the professor thought the coach was trying to put pressure on him to get him to pass the ball player. That is not true today. Every worthwhile coach is in frequent conference with members of the faculty throughout the year and is now considered a valuable asset to the teachers. It is to the advantage of the coach, as well as to that of the player, that the player makes

Extension Service Reassignments



GEO. H. ADAMS



C. HOHN

College Station.—Reassignments involving five members of the Extension headquarters personnel have been announced by Director H. H. Williamson.

George H. Adams is promoted to vice director and state agent, succeeding Jack Shelton who left the service last December to become general agent for the tenth district of the Farm Credit Administration. Adams will be administratively responsible for the work of the men district agents and mne specialists at headquarters, and through the district agents for the work of the county agricultural agents and their assistants.

C. Hohn, specialist in soil and water conservation, is transferred to the new position of Extension project leader in land use planning.

Paul G. Haines, who has been

high grades, and to that end, the coach exercises a supervision which supplements the influence of the classroom teacher. This may be the reason why so many investigations have proved that participation in athletics does not hamper but improves scholarship of the boys who compete.

Indiana University just recently completed a study over a six-year period, that showed very definitely that the athletes have the highest scholastic marks and that the marks are highest for football players.

In other words, we, as coaches are interested today in the head as well as in the legs, and we know our sport contributes to the mental and the spiritual as well as the physical.

We are confident, so far as national defense is concerned, that we can depend on these boys, for they have the legs, and the heart and the head.

The base of our present program must be enlarged to give athletic training and equipment to all our boys. This training will give them a physical base that will be beneficial to them throughout their lives and can be quickly utilized for national defense.

Our country is safest from invasion when all our boys have legs that are strong, hearts that are right, and minds that can function without confusion under pressure.

This training period must begin when the boy starts to school. The entire educational program is based upon the theory that a boy starts to school at six years old and that the fundamental principles of a good education begin at that age. All coaches know that it is just as important for us to begin our work with boys at their earliest age. Any system of training, to be efficient, extends over a long period of time. A short cut to physical fitness is no more possible than a short cut to math or Latin.

As a football coach, I know that a great player is one who is willing to give all that he possesses for the game; who thinks not of himself, but of the team, who has courage and determination, mental poise, self-reliance, self-discipline and an ability to think without confusion under pressure and one who can give and take. These are the characteristics which our program provided for all the boys we had equipment for. The good athlete is not necessarily the one who is the star of the game. He is the one whose legs are strong, whose heart is right and whose mind is alert.

We coaches are sometimes accused of developing boys with million dollar bodies and dime heads. We deny this. We insist—and I think we can look anyone straight in the eye when we say it—that we develop the head as well as the body and even more important than either, we develop the heart, that glowing spiritual spark, which is really the mark of a man. It is the mark of the type of man which our country, as we see the front-page headlines, may need badly in the days and months ahead. For if the heart is right, the mind and body will be ready.

Athletics have always provided a healthy outlet for the energies of our youth, which if misdirected will result in moral and physical degeneration.

J. Edgar Hoover says, "One out of every five persons arrested is under 21, because of their rigorous

training and proper character in the ranks of criminals."

Today we want boys who think not of themselves, but of the team. And when the day comes that this country needs him in an emergency, as a citizen, as a soldier, in whatever capacity he may be called upon to act, the heart down within that boy won't let him give a thought of himself. He will be thinking of the team—the nation of which he is a part.

Football does that to a boy, and as long as that is true football and our other sports will be a tremendous factor in the further and continued development of this vital nation of ours.

Director Williamson said the demand for this line of Extension work is increasing rapidly on account of the development of freezer locker plants and the expansion of rural electrification.

Howard Cobb, instructor of business administration in the Munday schools, has resigned his position to accept a position with a firm in New Orleans, La. He left last Friday for New Orleans to begin his work there. Mrs. Cobb will complete the year in the local schools.

Miss Dorothy Hendrix visited her parents in Cooper, Texas, the first of this week.

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ROXY
Munday, Texas

Friday Only, March 28th
"Colorado"

with Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes, Pauline Moore. Plus chapter 4 of King of the Royal Mounted and comedy.

Saturday Night Only, March 29
DOUBLE PROGRAM
—No. 1—
"Barnyard Follies"

with Mary Lee and Rufe Davis.
—No. 2—
"Give Us Wings"

with the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys. Plus Baby Blues.

Sunday & Monday, March 30-31
Jack London's great novel of terror afloat . . .
"The Sea Wolf"

with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield. Plus news and cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday April 1-2
"High Sierra"

with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Plus Shark Hunting and cartoon.

Thursday Night Only, April 3
Bargain Night, 10 & 20c
"Housekeeper's Daughter"

with Joan Bennet, Adolphe Menjou. A farce comedy. Plus short, "When Wife's Away."

Cattle Higher At Auction Sale

A big run of cattle and hogs for the auction sale last Tuesday was reported by the Munday Livestock Commission Co. Cattle prices were steady, with calves selling higher than a week ago.

Top hogs sold from \$7.25 to \$7.50; heavies and lights, \$6.75 to \$7.00, and sows from \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Beef bulls brought from \$6.50 to \$7; butcher bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.25; beef cows, \$6.50 to \$7.25; fat Jersey cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$5; beef yearlings, \$9.25 to \$10.50; butcher yearlings, \$8 to \$9; common yearlings and fat Jerseys, \$6.50 to \$8; fat calves, \$9.50 to \$11.75; butcher calves, \$7 to \$8.50. Some stocker steer calves brought \$11.50, and a carload of light calves sold for \$33.50.

Buyers here for the sale were: Vernon Packing Co. and Albert Waller, Vernon; J. H. Bell, Fort Worth; Wichita Packing Co. and John Ruddy, Wichita Falls; M. P. Wilson, L. H. Furrh and John Trimmer, Stamford; Charlie Morris, Abilene; J. E. Compton, Claude; Perry Woods, Seymour; A.

W. Weaver, Grand Prairie; Jim Cook, Crowell; Lewis Kay, Rochester; J. M. Bradberry and Koch Food Store, Knov City; Glen Bohannon, Throckmorton; Bob Melton and L. H. Highnote, Haskell; C. R. Elliott, Oscar Spann, Mrs. Irene Meers, J. G. Hawkins and F. H. Russell, Munday; C. L. Patton, Mr. Carmona and J. T. Murdock, Goree.

Last Week to Trade Before Registrations . . .

- 37 FORD DELUXE TUDOR \$295
- 335 . . . NOW
- 37 CHEVROLET COACH, radio, heater \$335
- 395 . . . NOW
- 32 Chevrolet Sedan \$50.00
- Model A Roadster \$30.00

OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS

Buy your NEW FORD NOW

Bauman Ford Motors

MUNDAY, TEXAS



Sanitary -- Cold -- Crisp

- Rhubarb Calif. Cherry lb 8c
- Strawberries FRESH FROM LOUISIANA
- GOOD SPRING TONIC
- IF AVAILABLE
- Carrots 2 bunches 5c
- Egg Plant lb 8c

Other items in stock—radishes, green onions, turnips and tops, parsnips, mustard, new potatoes, fresh beans, English peas, avocados, Swiss chard, collards, spinach, celery, pepper, beets, green cabbage, cauliflower, rutabaga turnips, squash, good tomatoes, lettuce, apples, Texas and California oranges, grapefruit, cranberries, cold fruit juices and ginger ale and carton Coco Cola.



Betty Crocker "Strawberry" MARMALDE JAR Only 1c with purchase of KIX 25c of 2 pkgs. of . . . while supplies last

DEL-HAVEN BLEACH quart 10c

Pancrust Shortening 3 lb can 39c Fruit Cocktail 2 tall cans 25c . . . This is an extra good price

SWANS DOWN Cake Flour pkg. 24c

Mail box top and 25c to get colored Kitchen Measuring Set

PENICK'S Golden SYRUP gal. 55c RATLIFF'S Gold Medal Tamales 2 cans 25c

FLOUR GOLD 48 lb sack \$1.69 VITAMIN ENRICHED MEDAL 24 lb sack 88c AT NO EXTRA COST

. . . we will have to raise the price after this week!

Fresh Pork SAUSAGE LEAN, TENDER CHOPS SHOULDER ROAST L.B. 15c

Picnic Hams lb. 17 1/2c Cheese Wis. Cured lb 25c

Margarine lb. 10c Pig Liver lb. 12 1/2c

We have VIGORO for your lawn, garden and shrubs; in fact everything that grows. Also all kinds of bulk garden seeds, onion sets and plants, seed potatoes, and a large line of field seeds.

We will have a good price for your Eggs. Poultry is still a good price. Bring Us your cream!!

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX

PRE - EASTER SALE LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

We have a big shipment of Ladies' Hats and Dresses . . . merchandise you will want to see before you buy your "Easter Outfit."

These are direct from market, and are in all the newest styles and colors. All are smartly styled and reasonably priced.

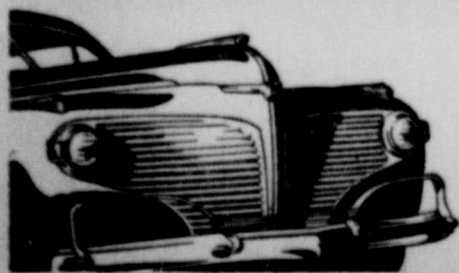
SEE THEM AT

THE HAT SHOP

WHERE CAN MONEY BUY MORE ?

BIG 1941 DODGE

\$825



*This is Detroit delivered De Luxe Coupe price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

FLUID DRIVE ONLY \$25 EXTRA

Reeves Motor Co.

YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER PHONE 74, MUNDAY