

## EXPECT 1,200 AT FIRST NIGHT GAME HERE

### GREAT CROWD THROINGS BARN FOR FIRST AUCTION

#### SCHOOLS WILL START ESSAYS COMING WEEK

#### Must Be Finished By Dec. 1; \$37 Cash Prizes Offered

At a meeting of the Soil and Water Utilization committee held here on September 5, it was agreed to sponsor a contest among the school students of the county. A separate contest will be conducted for each of the four commissioners' precincts of the county.

Each contestant will be required to submit a theme of not less than 500 words on "The History of Soil and Water Utilization in Knox County." Each school in the county may submit two themes. The school authorities will select the two best themes to represent the school in the precinct contest.

The Soil and Water Utilization Committee will select a first and second place winner for each of the Commissioners' precincts, and the first place prize will be \$5.00 and second place prize of \$3.00.

The first place winner of each of the four commissioners' precincts will be judged for the best theme of the county for an additional \$5.00 prize.

The themes must be submitted to the Knox County Soil and Water Utilization Committee not later than December 1, 1938. Mr. W. E. Braly of Munday is chairman of committee and will receive the themes.

Judge E. L. Covey and County Agent Rice will present the plan to the schools of the county this week and it is expected that work will begin at once, getting information on the subject preparatory to writing the essays.

#### Home Talent Play Drew Large Crowd

The "Dixie Blackbird Minstrels," blackface comic production presented Tuesday evening by the missionary society of the Methodist church, was acclaimed a howling success by the large group of people who attended.

Produced by local talent and directed by Miss Bennie Barksdale, representative of an out-of-state dramatic company, the play attracted wide attention because of the large number of local people in the cast.

The first act, after a lengthy introduction by Miss Barksdale, was a juvenile minstrel featuring Charles Baker as interlocutor and composed of Mary Alice Beck, Joan Chamberlain, Joseph Borden, Bradford Campbell, Raymond Albert, Billie Womble, Jerry Chamberlain, Betty Jane Isbell, Mildred Jones, Cora Jean Martin, Betty Golden, LaVerne Haney, Margaret Womble and Jane Campbell.

The next act was entitled "Pegaminies," and included Peggy Clough, Bobby Bowen, Charlotte Ann Williams, Gwynalee Smith, Kenneth Bakers, Joe Layne Womble, Ray Longino, and Donnie Waheed. One of the highlights of the evening's performance was the act including Wade Mahan as interlocutor, and Sid Lee, Jimmy Harpam, L. M. Palmer, Robert Green, and Mrs. Jack Mayes. Circle men in this act were Cecil Cooper, Winston Blacklock, Cecil Fitzgerald, L. S. Hardgree, D. E. Holder, Jerry Kane, John Ingram and Deaton Green.

"The Dark Triangle" was a three-character farce featuring Howard Cobb, Dr. Stone and Aileen Houser.

The last act, which kept the audience in a continual uproar, was a negro church scene and wedding, featuring Harvey Lee as the colored preacher, and Maragret Jean Williams, Lewis Warren and the entire cast as the congregation.

Chorus girls were Zell Spann, Kathleen Houser, Bonnie Jones, Clara Faye Bryan, Louise Gafford, Lenore Longino, Sue Stodghill, Evelyn McGraw, and Dixie Atkinson.

#### CHAN IS REPAINTING

Chandler Hughes, proprietor of Chan's Lunch, is finishing redecorating and repainting of the lunch room this week. Walls are refinished in light blue and the ceiling is old ivory.

#### Flips Nickels; Constable Wins

It was a solemn and much sadder quintet of young men who broke up a nickel-matching game in front of the bank last Saturday afternoon and followed a local constable off toward jail.

The game started innocently enough between two young men-about-town who had more nickels than good judgment, and progressed to the point where passing pedestrians were forced almost off the walk. It stopped suddenly when the long arm of the law reached out—and as a matter of fact did—grab one of the youngsters who showed certain characteristics of a jack rabbit.

After a severe reprimand, in which the winner offered all stakes to the constable, the quiet and much wiser group followed him a short distance toward the hoosegow before being told to beat it home and quit the wicked ways of the city.

Moral: Don't match in front of a bank; better put your money inside one.

#### Former Resident Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Griffith, 61-year-old Haskell county woman and former resident of Knox county, were held in Weirnet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial was in Johnson cemetery here.

Mrs. Griffith died Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at Baylor hospital in Dallas, after an illness of the past three months. She had been a patient in the hospital for three weeks, suffering from a throat trouble.

She had lived in Haskell county for 40 years, making her home in Haskell for the last three years. From 1926 to 1930 she resided in Knox county and had many friends in Munday and throughout this section.

A member of the Methodist church since the age of 15, Mrs. Griffith had lived a long life of usefulness and Christian service before her recent illness. Her church membership was with the Weinert Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, H. C. Griffith; two sons, W. W. Griffith, Haskell; and O. H. Griffith, Perryton; three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Price, Port Lavaca; Mrs. D. L. Melton, Weinert, and Mrs. Elsie Hicks, Haskell; one sister, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Tahoka; and one brother, W. L. Hayes, of Merkel. All were present for the funeral except one son, O. H. Griffith. A number of nieces, nephews, and grandchildren were also present for the funeral.

Pallbearers were: Grover Melton, Brandt Griffin, Elvis Harris, Harold Melton, H. I. Steel, A. J. Mansker, J. H. Montgomery, R. R. Overton, Johnny Grand.

Floral offerings were handled by Misses Zora Elsie Melton, Gena Beth Griffith, Mildred Newton, Sylvia Maxwell, Mrs. Terrel, Mrs. L. E. Newton and Mrs. J. R. Gaines.

#### Veterans Invited To 36th Division Reunion Oct. 8-9

The 1938 reunion of the veterans of the 36th Division will be held in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9, with headquarters at the Texas Hotel, it was announced this week by General John A. Hulen, retired, of Fort Worth, president of the association. Information not contained in this story may be obtained by writing him. Many veterans live in this area and a number of them are expected to attend the reunion this year.

An interesting program with some novel features of entertainment is planned by the committee in charge of arrangements. The Ladies Auxiliary, organized last year, will be prepared to entertain the women who attend, and Gen. Hulen expects a large number of families to be at the 1938 reunion. He states that approximately 1,000 veterans of this Division attend the reunion held annually in Fort Worth on the week-end nearest October 8.

The War-time 36th Division, composed of the National Guard of Texas and Oklahoma, trained at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, from October 15, 1917, when it was organized, until July 1918, when it went overseas.

#### MOGULS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME FRIDAY

#### Seymour Wins First Game of Season by 12-0 Score

On a strange field and with a badly crippled and inexperienced team, Munday High School's Moguls fought a game battle with the Seymour Panthers last Friday night, to lose by a 12-0 decision, on two touchdowns.

Throughout the contest, which was far from one-sided, the local lads gave a good account of themselves and kept the ball in Panther territory practically all the first half. They led the Panthers on first downs by four to one, and piled-up 52 yards gained in scrimmage to the Panthers' 18. Near the end of the half, Chandler, flashing Panther quarterback, took the ball on a nice fake and raced 64 yards in an open field for the only score of the first period.

It was a sort of initiation for several of the Moguls, but their preparation showed to have been in the right direction. A little over-cautions, their nervousness was shared alike by the Panthers, and it took Chandler in the third quarter to really tear the field apart.

Outstanding for the Moguls was Lowrance and G. Thompson, who turned in a whole of a performance on the defensive. Thompson, at half back, got away for a nice 15-yard gain the second time he carried the ball, and he repeated with lesser gains several times during that bright first half.

The Seymour 59-piece band and pep squad put on a nice show during the half intermission when they formed the figure of the State of Texas and played "Eyes of Texas." The maneuvers, led by Drum Major Jerry Thompson and Juanita Foster and featuring 10 drums, was much enjoyed by everyone.

**The Lineup**  
L. Blacklock, LE; Walton, LT; Patterson, LG; W. Blacklock, C; Kitchens, RG; Lowrance, RT; McCarty, RE; Pippin, QB; G. Thompson, LH; Foytik, RH; Warren, FB.

Munday		Seymour	
First Downs	4	12	
Yds. from scrimmage	53	211	
No. Punts	7	2	
Yds. on punts	179	84	
Av. of punts	26	41	
Passes attempted	4	6	
Passes completed	1	3	
Yds. by passing	9	16	
Passes intercepted	0	2	
Penalized	10	50	
Thrown for losses	18	20	

#### Evangelist at Church of Christ

Evangelist J. W. Ballard of Apache, Okla., but now in your little city (Munday) and preaching full time with the Church of Christ.

Lord's day morning, September 25, subject:

- (1) Who built the New Testament church?
  - (2) Where was the church built?
  - (3) When was the church built?
  - (4) How was the church built?
  - (5) What was the church built of?
  - (6) What was the church built for?
  - (7) What is the church?
  - (8) Where is the church?
- Lord's day night subject: Someone went to heaven and someone went to hell. Who were they and how and when did they go? The people of Munday and adjoining communities are invited to hear us.

#### Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending September 21, 1938, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cottonoil Company

	LOW	HIGH	
1938 1937	1938 1937	1938 1937	
Sept. 15-60	59	82	91
Sept. 16-52	59	78	92
Sept. 17-53	63	89	94
Sept. 18-60	69	80	94
Sept. 19-52	61	89	94
Sept. 20-55	68	84	93
Sept. 21-56	64	87	97

Rainfall this year, 23.56 inches. Rainfall to this date last year, 15.16 inches.

#### Over 400 Head Livestock Sold; 21 Outside Buyers Here

One of the largest first of the week crowds ever congregated in Munday was here Tuesday for the first monthly auction sale at the new livestock barn, two blocks south of the public square.

Interest was keen in the buying, which had attracted 21 prominent buyers from out of town, and more than 400 head of cattle, horses, mules and hogs were in the bidding contest. Prices were said to have been much higher than anticipated and in many cases higher than the Fort Worth market at this time.

**Came Early in Day**  
By early morning a large number of stockmen were in town, bringing small droves of bawling livestock from every direction. At least four hours before the sale began, pens at the barn were being filled and by noon the grounds had every outside appearance of a thriving county fair.

The auctioneer began at 1 o'clock and Auctioneer Bill White really delivered the goods, to use the expression of one stockman on the grounds. Bidding was keen on good stock and out-of-town buyers complimented the lot on the quality of the stock put up.

**Outside Buyers Present**  
At least 21 buyers from other cities were known to have participated in the bidding and the sale drew even more than had been expected when first plans were made. Advertising and news stories in the Times for the past several weeks, coupled with handbills, placards and visits of local men to other sections all combined to take announcements of the sale to every section of this and adjoining counties, and into many sections of Oklahoma.

Among those noted from out-of-town were A. W. Estes and P. K. Ballard, Wichita Falls; C. L. Davis and Roy Roach, Olney; R. L. Hull, Henrietta; Dewey Dockery and Roscoe Jordan, Vernon; C. W. Hampton, Fort Worth; W. N. Thomas and Noble Timmons, Throckmorton; Jim Cook, R. J. Thomas, R. L. Taylor, and Roy Steele, Crowell; John Trimmer and Mart Trimmer, Rochester; D. S. Stubbs and Boze Furrh, Stamford; R. C. Dennis and Booker McMahan, Altus, Okla., and Lewis McAlbine, Granite, Okla.

**ROBERT WAYNE POER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poer, Jr., announce the birth, last Saturday, of an eight-pound son at their home in the Brushy community. The youngster has been named Robert Wayne.

**BETTY ELIZABETH HESTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester of O'Brien are the parents of a six-pound baby girl, born last Wednesday.

### Offers Free Employment Service to Farmers and Cotton Pickers

Two agents, I. D. Power and J. C. Miller of the Texas State Employment Service, are stationed in Munday since last Tuesday to assist farmers in securing pickers for the cotton crop and to aid pickers in finding work.

Last year, the employment bureau had two representatives here for several weeks, and records show that they placed more than 1,500 pickers, besides being of inestimable aid to farmers right at a time when pickers were badly needed and unavailable.

There is no charge or fees connected with this service, Mr. Power explained to The Times this week. Neither does the service have any interest in the price that is being paid for picking.

"We find that pickers often converge upon a section that is overworked, and that other parts of the state cannot secure enough help to gather the crop," they explained. "Our purpose, through a system of daily reports from the various parts of the state, is to direct the surplus of pickers to sections where they are needed, and to place local pickers on local farms."

**Asks Farmers' Cooperation**  
Farmers are urged to report to either Mr. Power or Mr. Miller, at Munday, any need of help that they may have. With these listings on file, the agents can immediately direct applicants for work to the various farms and save both farm-

#### COTTON MEN MEET HERE TO PLAN BETTER GRADE STAPLE

#### Prominent Extension Workers Speak to Large Group

Munday cotton growers were given an opportunity this week to send cotton direct to English mills, in a plan explained by prominent government cotton men and extension service agents to about 75-100 cotton growers assembled at a called meeting Wednesday morning.

Growers of Acala cotton heard the plan explained by Mr. Barre, of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Mr. Barre told them that due to the fact that 75 per cent of the cotton grown in Texas last year was classed as short staple, which has been one of the factors in the decline of export cotton trade, the federal government, under the Smith-Doxey Act, plans to send to England not more than 10,000 bales of cotton that have been grown in one-variety communities where the cotton has a staple length of not less than 31-32 of an inch and is of a middling or better grade. The cotton must be picked, Mr. Barre said.

**Only Acala Accepted**  
Munday does not have a large acreage in Acala cotton that meets the above requirements, and efforts are being put forth to get a large number of bales from this territory into the project. Cotton sent in must be Acala.

The cotton will be classed by a federal cotton classer as it goes into the press box at the gin, and the bale is to be wrapped in white cotton bagging. The bagging is furnished free by the government as a means of finding another use of cotton.

Payment will be made on the basis of the classer at press box. The farmer will receive 10 points above the spot market at Houston, or 10 points above the loan value. Cash payment will be made immediately. The bales are identified by a special tag that will remain with the bale wherever it goes. The grower can be easily identified at any time, he explained.

**Only Three Towns Included**  
Only three towns in Texas are included by the government, it was learned here. Munday, Seymour, and Victoria will have this chance at what is termed the best advertising proposition for Texas cotton ever offered to growers.

The spinners in Europe will keep a very close check on this cotton and it will also be followed by the Department of Agriculture men to learn if it is the kind of cotton that English spinners most prefer. This is regarded as a supreme effort by the government to send Texas cotton to market in a

(See "COTTON," Page 3)

#### MOGULS MEET HASKELL INDIANS IN OPENING CONFERENCE GAME

The Munday High School Moguls will be host to Haskell High Indians Friday night at 8 o'clock on the occasion of the first conference game of the season and the first night football game ever played in this city. The game will officially open the new floodlighted

field in the elementary school grounds, and is expected to draw at least 1,200 fans from Munday, Haskell and the surrounding territory.

Munday people have long awaited this day-of-all-days in football for the dedication of the night field, made possible by the work of the local Lions Club. The field was first shown to the public on the night of September 14, when more than 200 people gathered at a rally and barbecue in honor of the newly formed Mogul football team.

**Team Loses Two Players**  
Hopes of a sweeping victory in the coming game were dimmed somewhat on Monday of this week, however, when the State Interscholastic League held two Mogul players, G. Thompson and D. Thompson, ineligible to play in conference games. G. Thompson

**Honor for the purchase of the first two tickets to Munday's first night football game goes to Wade Mahan, it was announced. Tickets were selling fast Thursday.**

played at half in the Seymour game and had trained faithfully with D., who was unable to play because of knee injury sustained here in practice. Coach Billy Cooper had built strong hopes around these two ball toters for the game with Haskell and the ruling is quite a blow to the Mogul squad. Inspection of all players' eligibility was made last weekend by local school officials and a telegram Monday from the state officials declared the two backfield aces the only ineligible. No protest had been made, Coach Billy Cooper said, but players' records of athletic participation were checked to eliminate any possibility of unfairness.

Dropping of the two Thompson boys from the lineup has broken into Coach Cooper's formations and will probably necessitate a change in playing formation from the double wing back that he has drilled on during all the training period, to a punt formation. Several changes will be made in the lineup and Thursday noon, no probable lineup was available.

Marvin McCarty may change from the line to one of the backfield positions and Foytik may go in as a regular back. Other changes may switch Grady Beck into the line and Orville Matlock is expected to see regular service in a guard position.

Munday is placing a new team on the field. Eight players went into the game at Seymour last week for the first football game of their lives, and Coach Cooper is placing his hopes in a green team that is lacking experience... but never in determination and

(See "MOGULS," Page 3)

#### Fair Boosters Here Thursday

A four-car caravan of boosters from Abilene were in this city a short time Thursday morning advertising the West Texas Free Fair, to be held there October 3-8.

Led by a state police car with two patrolmen, screaming sirens announced their entry into the city at 11:20 a.m. Included in the train was another car of fair directors, a large bus of boosters, and a sound truck, which amplified speakers' voices and music. There were 35 men in the procession.

E. G. Wood, secretary of the Boosters Club, was master of ceremonies and his introductory talk was responded to by Leland Hannah, local druggist. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jerry Abbott and his three-piece KRBC string band.

J. A. Fincher, prominent hotel man, lead the group which included also, J. C. Watson, secretary of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association.

Their itinerary on this second trip in a series of five, was to include 20 towns in this section, and the caravan left at 11:35 in order to be in Seymour for lunch.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

## KEEP THE ENEMY RUNNING

There is nothing like keeping an enemy on the run when you get him started. Remarkable gains have been made in accident prevention this year. There is greater cooperation on all sides to prevent death and injury than ever before.

It has become generally acknowledged that in addition to educating the public on safety measures, it is equally important to build roads, intersections and automobiles in such a manner as to make accidents more nearly impossible.

In studying the mechanical conditions which tend to create accidents, in spite of a driver's ability, the question of road visibility from the car is now receiving particular attention. It becomes apparent that in recent years, practical vision for the driver, as well as occupants of the car, has been impaired by the craze for stream-lined effect.

According to Arthur W. Stevens, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the 1938 motorist has a range of forward, useful vision which is only one-eighteenth of that of a man walking; and while cars are about 50 per cent faster than they were 17 years ago, the driver's visibility has been reduced 38 per cent.

No wonder "vision" from the inside of an automobile is coming in for a checking up in the accident prevention drive. With safety glass, which is universally used in automobiles, there seems to be no good reason for designing cars with less visibility. Greater visibility will help keep the enemy (more accidents) on the run.

## A DRAG ON THE COUNTRY

A short time ago the Interstate Commerce Commission increased the freight rates charged by motor trucks in New England and the Central States. In an editorial praising this as a constructive step in dealing with the general transportation situation, the New York Times said: "The problem of rail-motor competition is far from peculiar to the United States and most of the countries of the world are haying to contend with it. The problem is not one of favoring one form of transportation at the cost of another, but rather of preserving the advantages of each in a national transportation system in which each is an integral and coordinated part."

During the past eighteen or twenty years the motor carriers have been in the nature of "teacher's pets" so far as our transportation policy is concerned. Until comparatively recently, they were subjected to no central regulation, and even today they are not regulated as stringently or thoroughly as the railroads. While they pay considerable in taxes, the rights of way—the public highways—are provided by government, for which all the taxpayers help pay. Railroads, on the other hand, buy and build their own rights-of-way and track, and are then heavily taxed on them in addition to taxes on equipment, earnings, etc.

The ICC has for several years been studying the question of unjustified rate-cutting by motor carriers, and has done excellent work in eliminating abuses. The recent decision in the East is an example of this. But a great deal more remains to be done if the prices charged for transportation by all carriers are, on the whole, to be fair and equitable and in consonance with conditions. The railroads, for example, have been going into receiverships by the score—because of a rate-making law that, as construed, prevents them from having a rate structure that will pay expenses much less return a profit.

The integrated and coordinated transportation system of which the Times speaks is a thing greatly to be desired. To achieve it, all carriers must be given a fair break. None must be favored or penalized. The needs of the carriers, as well as the needs of labor and the shipper, must be considered. Chaos in transportation, with its adverse effects on employment, investment and purchasing power, is a drag on the country.

## CAN POT CALL KETTLE BLACK?

We read a lot about the present policy of the Mexican government in confiscating oil properties and agricultural lands of foreigners, as well as Mexican citizens.

Secretary of State Hull has protested to Mexico against the seizure of investments of U.S. citizens without compensation. He warns that if such a practice becomes general, it will lead to a breakdown of civilization and property rights.

And yet right here in the U.S. our own national policy of building tax-exempt government power plants to compete with highly taxed private plants owned by hundreds of thousands of American citizens (and foreign investors) is in principal and effect the same as the Mexican policy. Any citizen who owns stock in a company threatened with destruction by a tax-subsidized government plant can show as definite a loss in his investment as one of the unfortunate investors in Mexico whose property has been confiscated.

The Mexican policy is more spectacular—the United States', more insidious. Both destroy the rights and savings of private citizens and entrench officialdom more firmly in power, to the gradual death of democracy and the encouragement of socialism, communism, fascism or anything but Americanism. Government printing offices have long competed with private printing plants—at a loss—and cost to taxpayers.

## WHEN THE FARMER PROSPERS

"When the farmers of a rural community prosper so do the business men," says the Dairyman's League News. "When a farmer is not prosperous, goods lie in the shelves and the village merchant finds business is very, very dull."

That's one of the reasons why progressive business men favor the agricultural cooperative marketing movement. Moving farm crops on a business basis means more prosperous farmers—and that means more prosperous local and national business industry.

# THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher  
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 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.

The merchant who doesn't believe in advertising rarely worries the merchant who believes in it.

## THE ADORING BRIDE

"Never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride," a salesman told us this week. "She thinks her husband knows everything."

Apparently he knew salesmanship, and something about the fair sex, also. For girls admire the man of their choice. He appears in a glorified light as he expounds his wise thoughts and ambitious plans. He seems calculated to climb high and force the world to sit up and take notice of his success. Stimulated by feminine admiration, his good points shine like the morning sun, while the weak points lie unnoticed in the shadows.

Knowledge of his faults comes after marriage. Sometimes it is like the cold despair of the morning after the night before. Sometimes it comes so slowly that it takes years for a sweet young thing to realize that hubby is human and . . . a lot like all other men.

But don't cast your dreams; your illusions into discard, young lady. Even men of great power have their weak points. And if he doesn't know enough to conquer the world, he's winning a mighty hard battle if he provides warmth, a sheltered home and comforts for his loved ones there. And if he appears to fail in this, at times, it may have been that he went down without the smile from a good wife and a little encouragement to fill his tired heart with new confidence and hope.

## THUD OF THE FOOTBALL

With September comes football, bringing yelling crowds to grandstands, hero worshipping girls, students who can't sleep nights, and graduates pining over the games that dear old M.H.S. loses.

The thud of the football is not all joy to anxious parents, however. When a heap of burly players falls on cherished Son, parental hearts beat faster. What if he should break a leg in the melee?

Some boys receive serious injuries rolling in the dirt. But rolling in the dirt is safer than some things that young people do, with our hearty approval. The youth under a heap of clean-minded football players is safer than some who are under the spell of too speedy friends. Better a broken arm, even, than a mother's broken heart, or a thousand times better a broken leg than a broken life. How much better to carry a lowly football behind ten charging players than to carry a bottle of liquor behind 100-odd horsepower.

Boys are full of energy, and a tragic explosion is about the only alternative besides the safety valve of athletics. And anyway, football teaches boys to think fast, take some hard knocks, and to play for the good of the team. What better three qualifications could a man have?

## THE FIRE STILL BURNS

As the cool evenings come in the autumn months, the fires will soon blaze in countless living rooms of the town and country. In former days, families spent much time watching the dance of the flames and the soft purring of the fire which tended to quiet jangled nerves. The good talkers settled everything from the way the country should be run to what was wrong with the churches.

The memories of those evenings at home still linger with the older ones, but times have changed. We prefer to burn the gas in the tank now, to that in the open stove. We spend as much time in other's homes as we do in our own. But the spirit of comradeship and friendliness was never stronger. We travel more, see more, and know more, and our little domain is no longer bounded by Aunt Sue's sciatia, and Uncle Bob's prize mules. We know the Joneses and the Brownes intimately instead of merely "the people over the way," and as a general thing, we profit by knowing these Joneses and the Brownes—they're better people than we used to imagine.

A great writer once said that no man is big enough to carry his burdens and his sorrows, and all his joys by himself. If that be true—and undoubtedly it is—we ought to know more about these people over the way. Sometimes the path grows too narrow that starts and ends in the hallway of our own home.

Scientists have found that there is only one bird—the buzzard—that fouls its own nest. And, said an East Texas editor to the citizens of his home town: "Don't place yourself in that category; if you can't speak a good word for the town, don't speak about it at all." We need not utter such admonition here, because we don't often hear criticism of Munday, except of those who put out poison for dogs, and we have a much better name for that kind of person.

## ONE THING WE DON'T HAVE

One thing we've overlooked in singing praises of this West Texas country is the absence of hitch hikers. An occasional "thumb tourist" isn't objectionable, but when 31 flag a car in one mile as happened last Sunday in North Texas, newcomers feel that this is almost the answer to a motorists dream of Utopia.

# Look and Learn

1. What is the most used letter in the English language?
2. Which of the states border on the Pacific Ocean?
3. How many feet are there in a mile?
4. What are the five most common American surnames?
5. Why were the inhabitants of America called "Indians?"
6. Which of the Great Lakes is entirely within the United States?
7. What are the five vital organs of the body?

8. What is the smallest state in area in the United States?
  9. How fast do radio waves travel?
  10. What has been estimated as the minimum cost of producing a man of twenty-one?
- Answers to these questions will be found among the classified ads of this paper, wherein will also be seen many advertisements of interest to readers.

## Compliments, Criticisms and Casual Comments

BY T. F. FRY

After seeing the Moguls perform at Seymour last week, we aren't worrying much about the results of the coming games. They may lose one or two more, but we are assured of a good game, and that is what some 200 people went to Seymour to see—and saw. Who was it that said: "It's not whether you win or lose; but how you play the game?"

The poorest sportsmanship is being for a team only if it's winning. Everybody loves a winner but loyalty goes a great deal farther than that. Real friendship includes something about being for a man when he is down and out. But that's off the subject. We'll open bright eyes and see something really new here tomorrow (Friday) night.

It's only 80 more shopping days till Christmas!

Seeing a sign on the highway, recently, which read: Slow Men At Work," your correspondent heard someone say that it must be another WPA project, only there was no need to add the last two words.

The only proof we've ever heard that it didn't pay to advertise was in the story told here Saturday. It concerned a fish dealer who posted the sign: "Fresh Fish for Sale Here." Said one customer: "You needn't have added 'Here' to it. We know where they are." Another said it was unnecessary to add 'For Sale,' as everyone knew what was meant. The next customer said the word fresh wasn't necessary, as it was to be presumed that they were fresh. Finally, one one fellow said the word Fish wasn't needed in the first place; that one could smell them half a mile! Which is probably true. So if your wares smell of their odorous content to that extent, you need not advertise them. After all, advertising, like the smell of the fish, only draws the crowd. You have to have something to back up your claims after an advertisement invites the customer to come in.

Mrs. Dave Eiland doesn't often advertise the Eiland Hotel because, said she: "I haven't many rooms and they rush me so, it becomes bothersome. I'd rather just pick my guests." That is probably the only other reason for not advertising: if one is unable to accommodate the crowds which respond.

Buddie McGregor is advertising an electric device to be attached to stock fences which imparts a sharp, yet harmless shock to stock touching the wire. He tells of a two-year-old mule he has that grazes over the fence all the time, but is careful never to touch the wire. "He's just like a boy," says McGregor. "He enjoys getting close to the wire, but he's careful to show us that he won't get burned." But if he were like a young man, we wonder if he would even want to get the grass just over the fence, if that live wire wasn't there.

The International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons recently decided that no matter how drunk a driver may be, a smart lawyer can find flaws in a doctor's diagnosis. They did, however, figure out six stages of drunkenness namely:

1. Dry and decent.
  2. Delighted and devilish.
  3. Delinquent and disgusting.
  4. Dizzy and delirious.
  5. Dazed and dejected.
  6. Dead drunk.
- And we could add some more: Dirty, dangerous, dissipated, dumb . . .

## AN EDITOR'S JOB

The following, says the Publisher's Auxiliary, is a part of the average weekly newspaper editor's job:

- To be chatty, amusing, and slightly instructive;
  - To catch iridescent bubbles from the spray of town gossip;
  - To have a taste for poetry, an eye for drama, and a nose for news;
  - To be able to write vers de société
  - Like Austin Dobson, To keep people optimistic, To be able to rally contributors Around you like a demagogue And to purge self-exploiters like a dictator;
  - To be as humorous as P. G. Wodehouse,
  - As slangy as a sports writer And as witty as an angel—or a devil—
  - And in no case, to overlook a bit of news, NEVER!
- This is the formula for the perfect Newspaper Columnist.

## TUBERCULOSIS!

A series of articles dealing on the disease and the Texas hospital for Tubercular Patients.

By DOROTHY GARRETT

Janice came in from school that afternoon tired as usual. For some reason or other she had been so tired lately. She always felt worn out, no matter how little she did or how much she rested. She was a Junior in high school and she loved her work. Especially on the school paper, because later she intended to major in journalism. Only ten more weeks of school and then she would have a long rest.

Jan always kissed her mother when she went in. Today her mother looked up slightly startled and said, "Darling, I believe you have fever. You feel unusually warm."

Every day after that for a week Jan had a thermometer stuck in her mouth and every day she had temperature.

One day she and her mother were alone. Janice knew her mother was going to tell her something and from the look on her face she felt that it was something unpleasant.

"Sweet, as bad as I hate to say it, I'm afraid that you have tuberculosis. You have been losing weight and you also have a very poor appetite. Besides that you are running temperature. I think it would be wise for us to see a doctor at once."

"Mother, how ridiculous! Why, I couldn't have tuberculosis and furthermore I don't believe I have it."

That was how Janice discovered she had the "bugs," as tuberculosis is often referred to. A few days later she was given a skin test which was positive. Then she was given an X-ray and the doctor discovered a small spot. It was decided at once that Janice should enter the State Sanatorium and her application was immediately sent in. During these two weeks she stayed in the bed all time. Of course the idea of continuing school was dismissed.

Janice entered the State Sanatorium. Although she got a good three months exam she decided to stay five and a half months. At the present time she has three more weeks to stay and she will then go home. It was so hard to stay away from home that length of time; but Jan is glad she did and she has much to look forward to in the future. Of course her resting days are not over because she will have to take life easy. She plans to continue her school work at a moderate schedule. Janice has a bright future ahead of her if she will only do the things she should and not do the things she shouldn't.

## A LONG TRIP

This one was rehearsed by Bob Burns recently and concerns the honeymoon trip of a young couple on a train. When the conductor called for the tickets, the bridegroom in his confusion, handed the trainman the marriage license, instead.

Looking at it with a far-away look on his face, the conductor handed it back with the remark: "Well, young fellow, you've got a ticket here for a long, weary journey, but it ain't good on this line."

## Why Buy New Shoes . . .

—when we can make the old ones serviceable again. Let us get the school kiddies' shoes ready for the rainy season.

## O K SHOE SHOP

## REMEMBER

THE

## Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory

We now specialize in inner-spring mattresses.

We will also make your old mattress like new.

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

## YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

## Dr. GLENN STONE

OPTOMETRIST  
Munday, Texas

## R. L. NEWSOM M. D.

X-RAY SERVICE  
PHONES  
Office 76 Residence 30  
First National Bank Building  
Munday, Texas

## IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S DRUG STORE

## Mahan Funeral Home

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

## FOR SALE

400 acres, 140 in pasture, balance in cultivation, improved, good water. \$4000 cash, balance in a loan. Might consider some trade.

## J. C. BORDEN

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## For First Class Barber Work . . .

## GAFFORD'S Barber Shop

FULL LINE TONICS AND HAIR OILS  
TRY US FIRST

## Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

## Jones & Eiland

Munday, Texas

## MUNDAY HOTEL

FAMILY STYLE MEALS

Remodeled . . . New Furnishings . . . Rates reasonable.

## ED DYE

## H. D. WARREN

Service Station  
GOOD GULF GAS AND GULFLUBE  
Willard and Vesta Batteries  
BATTERIES RECHARGED

## GULF

Service Station  
R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr.  
THAT GOOD GULF—Gas—Oil—Greases  
Goodrich Tires and Tubes  
CARS WASHED & GREASED  
Munday, Texas

Chiropractic Removes the Cause of Disease

## Fidelia Moylette

Chiropractor  
4th House West of Terry Hotel  
Phone 141  
Office Hours 9-12 2-6

## 4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

## John Ed Jones

SECRETARY  
Munday, Texas

## Phone

# 147

CLEANING and PRESSING

## D. C. Eiland, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Office Hours 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

IT TAKES COOPERATION TO CONTROL THE PROCESS



Each operation, a vital part in itself, is but a link in welding the chain that makes for strong, secure commercial projects. Together each is invaluable . . . alone, each is incomplete, unstable.

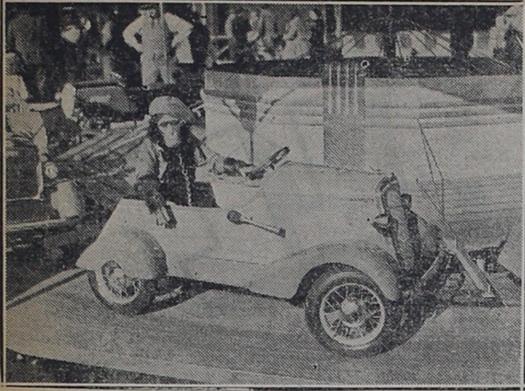
• This bank has been proud of its record as a cooperating force in making Munday a more progressive, financially sound community. We hope to continue for generations.

• A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS •

## First National Bank in Munday

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Never Fails to Delight Children



Stanley, the delight of the children, is one of the Mighty Sheesley Midway's feature attractions. The chimpanzee who has had movie experience is star of the famous Sheesley Monkeyville, the largest group of trained chimps in America.

Riding in automobiles, dancing, Every good-looking, well-kept yard is an advertisement for the good of Munday.

singing, playing the piano, boxing are some of the things Stanley does in the monkey show.

Mighty Sheesley Midway, more than a mile in length with 40 different shows and rides, will be one of the ten features of the West Texas Free Fair, October 3 to 8, in Abilene.

COTTON

(Continued from Page One)

streamlined, attractive and desirable package. Samples will not be cut from the bales as the classifier's designation will be accepted by all handlers.

It was shown in this demonstration that such a one-variety crop would not only pay a premium to growers now, but it would help to restore foreign markets for the product. E. A. Miller, of the extension service, pointed out that two-thirds of the cotton mills in this country were now located in cotton-growing states, but Texas has less than one per cent of these mills, he said. The effort to improve quality and staple of cotton is made necessary by the lessening demand for the Texas product.

Termed Good Business Mr. Miller compared cotton farming to good business, and explained that cotton growers were not only business men, but manufacturers as well, as the cotton is first produced under their supervision. Value of the product, therefore, depends entirely upon the producer, whether he has an inferior grade for sale, or a grade that spinners will demand, when they buy.

Officials stressed the belief that spinners will want more of Munday cotton if a good grade and staple of one-variety cotton is produced.

What Others Say Said County Agent W. W. Rice: "I think this is the best opportunity

Holds Trench Silo Dem. Wednesday

Twenty-six farmers were on hand at a trench silo demonstration last Wednesday on the farm of August Schumacher in the Rhineland community.

E. R. Eudaly, of the extension service of A. & M. College, was the principal speaker for the occasion. Mr. Eudaly said " \* \* \* the trench silo is no new streamlined idea. We find reference to the preserving of feeds and grains in the Bible. The family dog, regardless of his breeding, is smart enough to bury his bones for safe keeping. When we put our feed in a pit it is safe from fire, weevils, and will not deteriorate through age. Just bury it and forget it until you need it. Some of you renters say: 'I may have to move; I can't move this silage.' "Sure it can be moved. Just dig it up. Put ripe or mature feed in the silo. Even frost-bitten feed is good silage by letting it stand in the field for a few days before putting it in the silo."

Those attending the demonstration were John Albus, Press Phillips, Jack Idol, D. C. Chandler, Fritz Zimmer, Pete Albus, Edwin Albus, Joe Decker, Joe Koenig, Joe Redder, Leo Herring, G. C. Finley, Robert Homer, Leonard Birkenfield, Fred N. Decker, W. M. Ford, Joe Wilde, John Schumacher, and County Agent W. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thornton were business visitors to Vernon and Electra Thursday of last week. They also attended the circus which showed at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett and sons, Bruce and Bobby, of Benjamin spent the day here Tuesday visiting friends and looking after business interests.

ty ever given to Munday to improve the demand for its cotton in world trade. If the farmers will fill this order, there will be a big demand in future years as we know the value of cotton that will be put into this demonstration. Should the farmers turn this down, they may never have another such favorable opportunity."

Other statements from prominent men, interested in cotton in this section, follow:

"This project fits in with our better seed movement that we have advocated for many years and as our government is taking the lead in this undertaking I sincerely urge the adoption of this program."

"This project is a great move to get Texas cotton before the world and one of the greatest moves to regain our foreign markets that other countries have been taking away from us. It's a fine opportunity to let foreign spinners know of the town and community of Munday, Texas. This is a county-wide movement as well as national, of the whole South for better cotton for all the markets of the world. This is a movement that both farmers and business men of this town and all cotton growing communities should get behind and do all they can to put it over."

Emmett Partridge. "For the past twenty years we have encouraged better quality cotton. Having secured a number of varieties of cotton seed from time to time and distributed over our trade territory in order that we might improve the quality of cotton produced. We heartily endorse any movement to improve quality of cotton and regain our foreign markets."

MOGULS

(Continued from Page One)

possibilities. The question of winning the coming fray is rather problematical—but unimportant—in comparison with the interest in the showing that this team will make against a more experienced squad. Hopes of victory are still strong, however, and it is expected that seating space at the stadium will be taken up long before the opening kickoff.

A barricade fence is being constructed along the sidelines and local officers will be on hand to direct traffic and police the park. Admission to the game will be 50c to adults, 25c for elementary school students and 15c for students who purchase their tickets in advance. Members of the pep squad will be admitted free and it is expected that a large number of girls will be in the holler stand.

Seruggs Field, stronghold of the Moguls, was named after G. A. Seruggs, a former athletic coach here during the season of 1923-24. The name Moguls was selected for the team by Dr. J. Horace Bass. Mogul was said to have been a chieftain of the ancient Indians, renowned for their bravery, endurance and sagacity.

Probable Starting Lineups

Haskell Indians	
Bob Cousins	LE
Milton Wilfong	LT
J. C. Scott	LG
Curtis Ballard	C
Jack Simmons	RG
Fred Barnett	RT
Marvin Huff	RE
Otis Henshaw	QB
Zeldon Thomason	LH
Sam Henshaw	RH
Gene Rogers	FB
Munday Moguls	
Matlock	LE
Walton	LT
Patterson	LG
Blacklock	C
Beck	RG
Lowrance	RT
Kitchens	RE
Pippin	QB
Foytik	LH
McCarty	RH
Warren	FB

Mrs. J. C. Campbell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. T. C. Lowry and Mrs. Reuben Bates visited in Baird over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frankie Baldwin, at Red Springs, Sunday.

Bill Dingus enrolled recently in Texas Tech College at Lubbock where he will begin his third year this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watkins and son of Stamford visited in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hammack, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Cutbirth and daughter, of Baird, visited here over the week-end with Mrs. T. C. Lowry.

Mrs. A. B. Warren and daughter, Miss Lois, were in O'Brien Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner were in Abilene Sunday to visit their daughter Margaret who is attending school at Hardin-Simmons.

TEXAS TRAFFIC FATALITIES OF 43.3 Pct. IN MONTH OF AUGUST

Austin, Sept. 22.—Texas made traffic safety history in August with a 43.3 per cent reduction in street and highway fatalities, state police reported today.

The August death toll was 106, a saving of 81 lives over the same period of last year when 187 persons were killed in traffic crashes. This was the greatest single month reduction in Texas traffic records, the nearest approach being last June when there was a 33 per cent drop.

Captain Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant state police director, said the 1938 death total rose to 1,013—228 less than the first eight months of last year. This comparatively sharp reduction was made in the face of a ten per cent increase in gasoline consumption and a five per cent increase in automobile registrations.

Texas is the only state that is

showing a consistent death decrease through its selective enforcement program. Traffic violation warnings and arrests have been more numerous this year in an effort to decrease street and highway accidents.

"The enviable record Texas has maintained this year is due to the strong enforcement program by state police and city officers," Captain Garrison said. "Public opinion, aroused by newspaper

comments, radio and other means, has played an important part in this co-operative program." With schools opening soon state police urged parents to provide for safe transportation for their children and to educate them against violating safety rules. At this time of year, they warned, traffic accidents begin to increase because of heavier traffic movements, inclement weather and a tendency for drivers to become careless.

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If you are Particular

About the Appearance of Your Clothes—You can send them to us with the absolute assurance of perfect satisfaction.

E Z LAUNDRY  
D. P. Morgan Phone 105



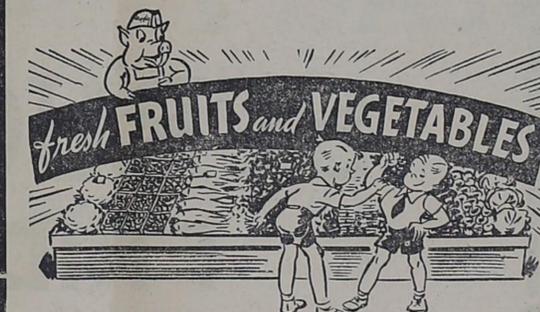
WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



Vacation time and the open road to adventure calls... but don't forget that Piggly Wiggly offers an open road to SAVINGS not just today, but every day, month after month, year in, year out. How come and why? Because of more efficiency, modern methods and management, and recognition that our first duty is to bring you better food at less cost. Because we do this, we prosper and grow... and everybody's happy about the whole thing!

Peaches	CALIFORNIA Home Pack	A PEACH OF A PEACH AT A PEACH OF A PRICE	39c
PICKLES	Fancy Ampico Sour or Dills	FULL QUART	14c

Fresh Shipment	1 lb.	5 lb. TIN
New Crop BURLESON'S	JAR	STRAINED
Honey	19	55



Another truck load of Garden-Fresh Vegetables for Piggly Wiggly.

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS TOPS and ALL OF THE BUNCH VEGETABLES AVAILABLE, ALL WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESHNESS—BUNCH 5c

BANANAS	Central American Golden Fruit	4 lbs.	17c
CUCUMBERS	FRESH LONG GREENS	2 lbs.	15c
BELL PEPPERS	LARGE BULL NOSE	2 lbs.	15c
TOMATOES	FULL FLAVOR VINE RIPENED	3 lbs.	20c

NEW CROP 150 SIZE DOZ. Delicious Apples 29c

APPLES NEW CROP JONATHANS SCHOOL LUNCH SIZE DOZ. 25c

ONIONS NEW CROP SPANISH SWEETS 3 lbs. 10c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA REDBALLS EACH 1c

LETTUCE FRESH FIRM CRISP HEADS 2 for 9c

Grapes TOKAY Buy 'Em At Piggly Wiggly 5c lb

Maxwell House Tea	1 GLASS FREE 20	2 GLASSES FREE 39
JELLO	ALL SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS	5c
SPRY	THE MARVELOUS VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 lbs. 53c
SALMON	DEL MONTE ALASKAN SOCKEYE TALL CAN	23c
PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE SLICED or CRUSHED No. 2 can	17c
Maxwell House Coffee	Drip or regular Pound can	27c
LUX or LIFEBOUY Soap	3 bars	20c
OXYDOL	The Easiest, Safest Way to Clean Clothes med. box	22c
RICE, fancy cello pack	5 lbs.	19c

QUALITY MEAT VALUES

Jowls	FOR SEASONING ALL BOILING VEGETABLES	10 LB.
Armour's BOLOGNA		
STEAK	PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE	lb. 25c
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR'S SUGAR-CURE	lb. 25c
Fleischmann's Yeast	At Piggly Wiggly 3 for	10c
SAUSAGE	GROUND AND MIXED IN OUR MARKET	lb. 15c
Steak & Roast	SEVEN OR CHUCK A DELICIOUS CUT	lb. 15c



Plenty of Parking Space at PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

We Have Everything



Everything in Hardware and Farm Machinery. Come see us... we want your business.

OIL STOVES—Gasolene, Kerosene 2-, 3- and 5-Burners

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS 2 NEW

Four Wheel Trailors —just the thing to haul your cotton to town

SEE OUR NEW GRAIN DRILLS!

A-1 Hammermill at a bargain

GUNS and AMMUNITION We handle Remington shells in all sizes.

WE HAVE HUNTING LICENSES

GUINN Hardware Co. FULL LINE FARM MACHINERY.

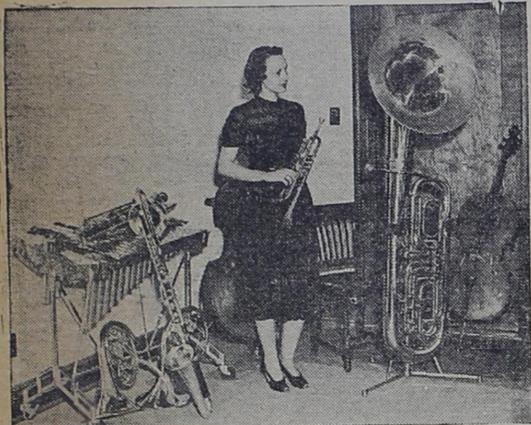
DEALER FOR J. I. CASE CO. Ben Guinn, Owner Munday, Texas

**NEW BUFFET SETTING**



For a recent anniversary dinner for editor William F. Bigelow of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Good Housekeeping Institute created the above buffet table-set, as shown in the October issue of the magazine. It is ideal for small parties. The menu included: Creamed Chicken on Toast, Peas, Carrots with Chives, Biscuits, Mixed Green Salad, Relishes, Marinated Tomatoes, Avocados, and Celery; Assorted Cheeses, Crackers, Salted Nuts, Tea.

**What a Blow This Will Be!**



Surrounded by \$8,000 worth of new musical instruments, this Texas State College for Women student, Miss Amalese Gough of Beaumont, can't decide whether to play the big double b flat symphony model bass tuba, an unusual instrument for a girl, the trumpet, or one of the other new pieces bought by the college. Launching an enlarged musical program, T. S. C. W. will have the only girls' symphony orchestra in the Southwest with complete instrumentation. Gibson Walters, conductor of the 75 piece orchestra, will give instruction to the girls on the new instruments, part of which are shown here.

**Stars Who Wear Glasses  
Have Troublesome Problems**

HOLLYWOOD has long pondered over the case of Leslie Howard. The versatile Mr. Howard, much to the amazement of screen moguls and other prominent actors, has a remarkable reputation throughout the nation as a great lover.



Leslie Howard

In private life one wears glasses, one wears bedroom slippers.

In the October issue of Pictorial Review, Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood columnist and commentator, takes you behind the scenes in the Capital of Make-believe.

"No one admires Mr. Howard's acting ability more than I," Fidler says, "but he doesn't look like a great lover to me, especially when he wears his spectacles, and that brings us to his obstinacy."

"Leslie, being almost helpless without them, insists on wearing those glasses. Mrs. Howard, wise in the ways of Hollywood, is equally determined that he shall not be seen in them by his fans, and any husband can tell you who wins the little arguments which result."

But if the Howard case is amusing, Joan Bennett's came near being tragic, Fidler relates, since she has been so myopic since childhood that objects only a few feet distant are to her only a formless blur.

In an effort to discard her glasses, Miss Bennett embarked on an existence which must have cost her the keenest misery.

"Being unable to see her friends," Fidler writes, "she passed up acquaintances on the street, and they, of course, screamed that she was 'high-hat.' She refused invitations to parties and was considered snobbish. She used a loquacious occasion, and that put an exclamation point after the rumors. She left the movie colony's growing dislike, heard its asides, and naturally developed an inferiority complex which made her seem even more aloof and haughty. It was a vicious circle."

"Suddenly Joan Bennett put her glasses on and walked down Hollywood Boulevard, and instantly became the charming girl she really is," the writer says.

Fidler takes his reader on the set where Loretta Young, Claudette Colbert, and Joan Crawford are playing parts which require

evening gowns. Slowly and majestically they move through the camera range, languidly into the arms of their leading men -- all in bedroom slippers.

Miss Young has other problems, too. She considers a mere eight hours' sleep insomnia and since she rarely retires before midnight, she does not welcome being disturbed before the next noon. For months her problem was to avoid the unwanted telephone calls from important people which invariably started pouring in by ten o'clock.

She finally solved her problem by hiring a lady who is "more Swedish than smorgasbord," according to Fidler. "She answers the forenoon telephone calls and the party on the other end of the line, after spelling his name a dozen times and hearing it mutilated more cruelly with each repetition, eventually gives up in profane despair, damning all Swedish housemaids but completely exonerating Loretta. In the afternoon, an English maid answers the phone—and Loretta accepts calls."

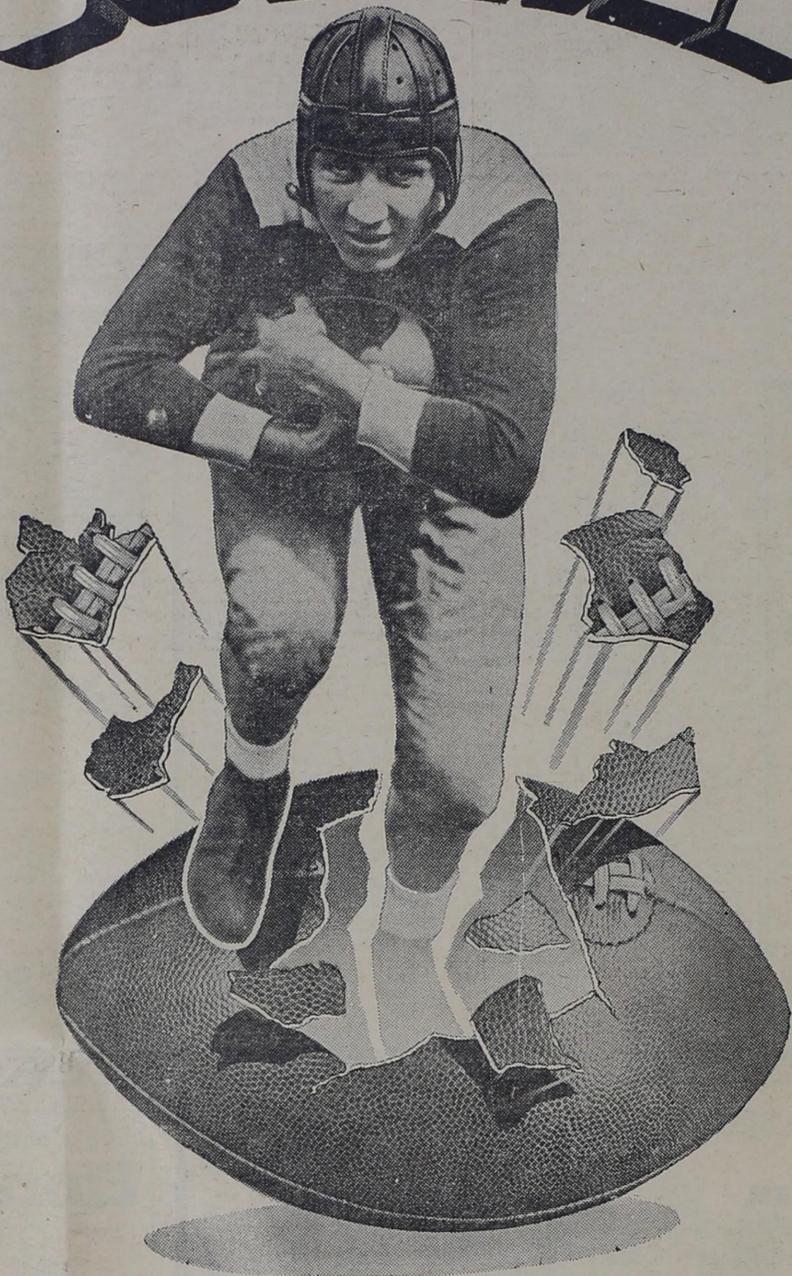


Joan Bennett



Claudette Colbert

# FOOTBALL



## SCRUGGS FIELD FRIDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 23

## Munday Moguls

VS.

## Haskell Indians

(FIRST CONFERENCE GAME)

### THE MUNDAY TIMES

YOUR HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Congratulates the Moguls, Coach Billy Cooper, the Lions Club and Munday citizens on the new floodlights, and will carry full accounts each week of all sports and school news.

**You Make the news  
The Times prints it!**

**"The Times" Announces It's Annual**

# **BARGAIN RATE**

**On a Year's Subscription--Begins Friday**

Effective Friday Morning, September 23, the Annual Bargain Rate for a Year's Subscription to The Munday Times—in a radius of 50 miles of Munday—will be

**\$1.00 a YEAR**

(REGULAR RATE IS \$1.50 PER YEAR)

Beyond 50 miles of Munday the Bargain Rate will be

**\$1.50 PER YEAR**

(REGULAR RATE IS \$2.00 PER YEAR)

This offer is being made earlier this year in order to provide a saving for subscribers. Chuck full of good, wholesome reading matter—news that is news—you can find no better buy in newspapers than the Munday Times. This offer is made to all old subscribers as well as new. Times may be none too prosperous in this section as a result of a short cotton crop and low price, but one of those dollars you have managed to get hold of can

go for no better cause than a year's subscription to this paper.

Don't delay—ACT NOW—how long this Bargain rate will be in effect is indefinite. The offer is made earlier this year and may, therefore, be discontinued earlier. Anyhow, the sooner you subscribe that much sooner will you get the paper.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW!**

# **THE MUNDAY TIMES**

# The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday High School  
 Editor.....JIMMIE BOONE  
 Sponsor.....MARY COUCH  
 Freshman Reporter.....WILLARD REEVES  
 Sophomore Reporter.....EVELYN MCGRAW  
 Junior Reporter.....RAYMOND PHILLIPS  
 Senior Reporter.....PEGGY JO HAYNIE

**School Property**  
 In using textbooks, school yards, and school property in general, we rarely think of the care we give them, and even more often we treat them improperly without thought.  
 We are given these things to use and care for so that others also may use them when we are through with them. We are given the use of textbooks free of charge by the State Board of Education. As students and as citizens, we should use them with the care and respect that they are due.

**FRESHMAN CLASS REPORT**  
 The freshman class selected Dr. Bass and Mr. Cooper as sponsors. We have not set any special time to have our class meetings as yet, but we will have the class meetings whenever necessary until a time is set.

**SOPHOMORE NEWS**  
 The Sophomores have been getting acquainted with school all over again these last two weeks. I'm sure most of us find it the same as it was last year.  
 We are very proud to have Mrs. Dillon as our sponsor. I am sure we shall have many good times with her.

**JUNIOR CLASS REPORT**  
 A bell sounds, a hurry here and there; then we hear the trampling of feet up and down the stairs. Can you guess? Why of course, it is the Juniors, eagerly going to their classes, eager to learn something new. Yes, in spite of the warm weather and the crowded study hall everyone seems to be working and studying. We are

all starting off in a big way. O.K., Juniors, let's see what we can make of it this year.

We played Seymour last Friday night, and the boys put up a good fight. But in the end, you know the result, The Munday boys just couldn't catch up.

In the first quarter, they were doing fine, The ball going right on past that line, And it looked as though the boys were going to score. But just about then, the fourth down was o'er.

Seymour passed, then lateraled the ball, Our hopes were that the man would fall. Our men, their men, some did roll, But Seymour finally did reach the goal.

Our faithful pep squad stood in the night Shouting and cheering with all their might. Girls, we lost, but we will exclaim That all your cheering was not in vain.

And when we play Haskell Friday night, Again we'll put up a greater fight. And if we win, which I hope we do, I'll be back with more poetry for you.

—Reporter

### SENIOR REPORT

We seniors can not quite get used to the idea of being dignified. Two new classmates signed their names on the senior roll this year as Maurice Stapp and Sibyl Louise Robertson.

Over the summer most of us got out of practice, and we always feel as if we are a little behind. It will probably take us a whole six weeks to get into the "swing" of school.

A Spanish II class was organized Friday under the supervision of Mrs. Bill Cooper. Even though a certain amount of studying is required to pass a Spanish course, we always look forward to the class socials.

The Senior Class is twenty-seven strong this year—not many perhaps in number, but enough to go down in Munday High School history.

### FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.—Scott.

This above all; to thine own self be true, and it will follow as the day, the night, though can't not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

Love is music in search of a word.

Poets are born, not made. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.—From the Bible.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.—Patrick Henry.

Give me liberty or give me death.—Patrick Henry.

That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet.

## P.T.A. Will Meet On Wednesday

Program for September 28, 1938  
 Topic: The Family in a Democracy.

Director: Mrs. W. G. Gafford.  
 Purposes and projects of the local P.T.A.—Mrs. J. O. Bowden.  
 Music Arranged by Miss Kennedy.  
 Duties of room representatives—Mrs. R. D. Atkinson.  
 Business.  
 Hostesses—Mrs. P. V. Williams, Mrs. Fred Broach.

### GUIDING PRINCIPLES

of Parent-Teacher Associations  
 A Parent-Teacher Association—  
 1. Has for its purpose the promotion of the education and welfare of children and youth.

2. Is democratic in membership and in form of organization.  
 3. Conforms to the fundamental policies stated in the National By-laws which maintain the educational, noncommercial, nonsectarian, nonpartisan character of the organization and which limit membership in other organizations.

4. Offers to the educational system constructive cooperation in promoting the interests of children and youth; recognizing that the administration of the school is the function of duly constituted school authorities.

5. Accepts lay responsibility for the interpretation of the school program and for the improvement of education.

6. Recognizes that financial support of public schools is a public responsibility.

7. Undertakes only such activities for money raising and entertainment as have social and educational value to the members; avoiding gambling, exploitation of children, and any form of entertainment which is detrimental to character.

8. Brings into closer relationship the home, school and community for the purpose of promoting mutual understanding and confidence and bringing about needed adjustments through counseling together.

9. Provides a means for coordinating the interests, energies, and leadership of a community in an inclusive program for child and civic welfare.

### Planning Board OK'd by O'Daniel

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.—The Texas Planning Board today was prepared to throw all its resources behind the industrialization program of W. Lee O'Daniel, nominee for governor.

O'Daniel met with the planning board in Fort Worth and appeared to be particularly impressed with the work of the board in respect to mapping and the assembling of information required by financial interests which might make industrial investments in Texas.

"I can see where your board and its program fits into the plan I have for the industrialization of Texas," O'Daniel said after hearing members of the board report on their activities.

Since its creation in 1935, the planning board has gathered a mass of information and data on the resources of Texas and much of this information already has been disseminated to industrialists who have requested information on Texas resources.

Numerous industrial surveys have been made by the Board's technical staff and these will be used by O'Daniel when he launches his campaign to bring new industries to Texas.

History of the South Sea Island voyagers who crossed thousands of miles of the Pacific Ocean in canoes and small craft will be told as part of the re-enactment of the colorful history of the Pacific Basin at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

## LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Radio's biggest all-star show will come to the air October 5 over the Columbia network when the new Star Theatre featuring such outstanding theatrical personalities as Adolphe Menjou, Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Reinhardt and his newly-created "Workshop," David Broekman's orchestra and Jimmy Wallington, all under the personal direction of Bill Bacher, makes its debut, under the sponsorship of the Texas company. The big hour program will be heard at 9:30 p. m., EST; 8:30 p. m., CST; 6:30 p. m., PST.



Una Merkel

Fayette Krum, who writes that popular "Girl Alone" drama which expands its NBC network under sponsorship late this month, was a top-flight newspaper woman before she took up scripping. Now she writes and sails her own boat for recreation. "Girl Alone" action is authentic in every detail because authoress Krum knows both her girls and her newspapers.

Skinny Ennis, former Hal Kemp bandsman who has been heading his own band for some time, has been named to handle the music and the vocals on the new Boj Hope variety show from Hollywood over NBC. Ennis was one of the most popular band-singers on the air before he formed his own orchestra, and this is his first big break in his own name.

A novel figure enters the radio dramatic field when "Her Honor, Nancy James," starring Barbara Weeks, noted actress, makes its bow over a CBS network on October 3. Under the same sponsorship that originally brought "The Story of Mary Martin" to the air, "Her Honor, Nancy James," will bring listeners a new, vitally fresh personality in the story of a woman who is striving to solve the social, civic and personal problems of a typical American town, but finds it difficult to keep her business and personal life separate. How she again becomes involved in the life of a man she formerly loved and rises to power in the city promises to be a highly interesting story.



Barbara Weeks

Little Barbara Dvorak, heard with comedy star Billy House on those CBS Sunday "Laugh Limer" broadcasts, is one of the few radio performers on big shows affected by school beginning again. The top-notch little actress is in the second grade of elementary school and, you might guess, excels in reading.

Bill Perry, featured with Mary Eastman as soloist on "Saturday Night Serenade—Your Pet Program" returning to CBS October 1, entered radio in reverse. After attending Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, he became manager of a radio station in Nashville . . . only to quit that job to become a singer.

## SAFETY OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IS BEING STRESSED BY STATE DEPT.

### U. of T. Students Work Part Time

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.—State police voiced warnings today to parents and others charged with the safety of children to provide for their safe transportation to and from schools.

Safety officials particularly urged that drivers of vehicles transporting school children use caution in discharging their passengers. Never permit them to alight from automobiles or buses except at the curb nearest the school or other destinations, they warned.

Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant director of state police, declared that precautions should be taken this school year to avoid the recurrences of tragic accidents that, last year, killed 106 children between the ages of five and fourteen and injured 1,087.

He urged that teachers instruct their students in safety, particularly as to their conduct while walking or riding to and from classes. Capt. Garrison said parents and instructors alike should be able to forestall many school traffic accidents by warnings to:

Cross streets only at intersections, and then only after making sure that no vehicles are approaching.

Not play games while walking to and from school and walk only on sidewalks.

Be particularly careful when retrieving footballs, baseballs, and other paraphernalia from streets as most accidents to children happen at those times.

A number of Texas schools have adopted traffic safety subjects as a requirement for their students, Capt. Garrison said. The state safety department, through its safety education bureau, is assisting them with this type of instruction.

### Police Enforce Trucking Laws

Austin, Sept. 22.—License and weight officers of the state police department made 1,231 arrests in August for violations of the 7,000 pound truck load limit.

One hundred forty-four other charges for commercial registration violations were filed, police officials said. The special unit of truck law enforcement officers was created last June 1 so that uniformed patrolmen might deal with other traffic violations exclusively.

course of the year, and registration at the Employment Bureau to date indicates that we will have a student worker for any job we are asked to fill."

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS  
 for  
 Free Demonstration Service and Supplies, write

W. H. McDonald  
 1406-15th Street  
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

## Beautiful Girls Feature of Fair

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 22.—Great-est assembly of beauties, thrilling acts ever to visit the State Fair of Texas has been contracted for the Auditorium during the Golden Jubilee Celebration October 8 to 23. Popular prices will be in effect throughout the Fair period.

Opening in the Auditorium will be the Mike H. Barnes Jubilee Follies direct from Chicago. A cast of 125 includes scores of beauties, precision girls and show girls, as well as numerous other acts. Happy, only rival of Charlie McCarthy, is one of the headliners. The Barnes' show has been acclaimed this year as top-notch throughout the Middle West and in Canada. The Show will be presented from October 8 to 16, inclusive, matinee and night.

Hollywood Revue, a bevy of motion picture and radio stars, will appear in the final days with six performances.

## Pellagra Not Communicable

Austin, Sept. 22.—"Pellagra, while not a communicable disease is of concern to the State Department of Health since many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. "The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of Pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

### In Munday

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE  
**REXALL Drug Store**

- YARDLEYS
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFERS
- RCA
- ZENITH

Texas marine resources, among the most valuable in the State, have not been scratched by industry, according to the Texas Planning Board.

It seems to us that freight rates, all over the country, should be based on service rendered.

A postage stamp will take a letter a long ways, provided you know anybody who is a long way.



**GOODYEAR**  
 Here's a first-rate tire at prices that R-1 mean a real saving! The R-1 gives you all Goodyear quality features . . . center-traction . . . blowout-protected plies . . . 12% heavier tread . . . at a figure that proves it pays to buy now!

AT THESE THRIFTY PRICES

4.40-21	71¢	4.75-19	81¢
	A Week		A Week
5.00-19	88¢	5.25-17	93¢
	A Week		A Week

**GOODYEAR G-3**  
 If you want the best tires—get G-3 today.

**GOODYEAR AS LOW AS SPEEDWAY**  
 Your best low-cost tire bell "Lifetime Guarantee."

## ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Buy Goodyear tires, a battery, quality auto supplies this easy, convenient way. You don't need ready cash. Payments arranged to suit your budget.

## REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

Dodge Plymouth  
 Munday, Texas

## Banner Ice Co.

PURE CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE

—Made in Munday—

BANNER ICE SERVICE PLEASES EVERYBODY

George Hammett Mgr

"BANNER PRODUCTS HELP BUILD WEST TEXAS"

## CHOOSE your DRUGGIST as you would your Doctor

• Filling doctors' prescriptions is the most important part of our business.

Two registered pharmacists are employed here to give you the best of service.

## EILAND DRUG STORE

"IF IT'S FROM EILANDS IT'S RIGHT"

**GULF**  
 GAS—OILS—WASHING GREASING  
**ED DYE**  
 East End Earnest Street

## Give the Wife A Needed Rest . . .

By sending your laundry to us. You can entrust us with your nicest clothes, of any material, with perfect confidence.

We do the Job—

- Thoroughly
- And Quickly
- And Cheaply!

GIVE US A TRIAL

## Munday Laundry

E. E. Dickens, Prop.

This month is the time to recondition your motor.

Call on us and get an estimate of cost.

## BAUMAN MOTORS

### Our Greater Services to You Are . . .

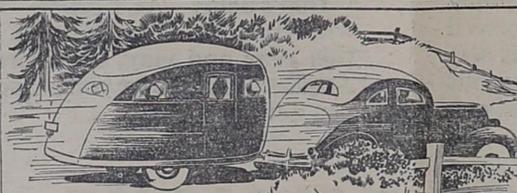
1. Our RATES are as low as safety will permit.
2. We have arranged with eight different banks to accept your payments and thereby save you postage, money order fees, time and trouble.
3. We pay postage on your return receipts when your card accompanies remittance to the office.
4. You telephone us COLLECT to notify us of the death of a policy-holder.
5. WE PAY DEATH CLAIMS QUICKER, that you may save by paying CASH; and to prevent the embarrassment that comes with death when no protection has been provided.

• THESE SERVICES have given us more Policy-holders than any similar company in West Texas.

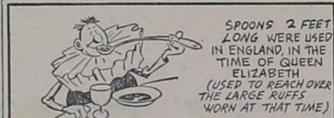
## Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.

W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Sec.-Treas.  
 Box 306 Anson, Texas Phone 78  
 J. M. LITTLEFIELD, Haskell, Texas, Local Agent

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



THE TRAILER INDUSTRY, BORN DURING THE DEPRESSION, NOW INCLUDES 350 MANUFACTURERS EMPLOYING THOUSANDS OF WORKERS



SPRINGS 2 FEET LONG WERE USED IN ENGLAND IN THE TIME OF QUEEN ELIZABETH (USED TO REACH OVER THE LARGE RUFFS WORN AT THAT TIME)

SNAKES CANNOT CLOSE THEIR EYES, NOR CAN THEY HEAR—THEY HAVE NO EYELIDS OR EARS



TAXES PAID LAST YEAR BY 150 LEADING CORPORATIONS AMOUNTED TO \$14 PER EMPLOYEE



OL' KING COTTON  
 COTTON NOW GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN MORE THAN 10,000 FORMS INCLUDING CELLULOSE, RAYON, SMOCKERS, POWDER, PLASTICS AND FINISHES

# The Mustang

A Publication of the Benjamin Schools

Editor-in-Chief.....Nathan Mitchell  
 Assistant Editor.....Polly Chamberlain  
 Senior Reporter.....Polly Chamberlain  
 Junior Reporter.....Aline Smith  
 Sophomore Reporter.....Betty Jo Crenshaw  
 Freshman Reporter.....Nadine Parker  
 Sponsor.....Frances Diersing

On September 5th the Benjamin school resumed the academic and scholastic activities and for the past two weeks has been establishing the principles which will govern our student body during the coming year. The students are cooperating wholeheartedly with the entire faculty in order to make this a banner year. With the capable supervision and direction of a highly qualified faculty, these objectives are in the offing.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, who has been superintendent here for the past two years, is with us again this year to assist with his administrative undertaking. The following comprise the faculty:

Mr. Wendell Watson, science and history; Mr. W. D. Greer, mathematics and industrial arts; Miss Frances Basye, home economics and typing; Miss Frances Diersing, English; Mr. Voyle Vaughn, history and sixth grade; Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Spanish and fifth grade; Miss Bliss Miller, fourth grade; Miss Toby Baird, public speaking and third grade; Miss Oleta Thompson, second grade; Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, first grade.

Each year the school is confronted with the problem of securing a few new teachers, and this year we were fortunate to secure some very good ones.

We wish to familiarize our patrons and friends with the outstanding characteristics of a teacher whose initiative and ingenuity must be complimented.

Mr. Voyle Vaughn was born in Lockney, Texas, July 8, 1913. His primary, elementary and high school education was secured in Oklahoma, Abilene and Lubbock, respectively. He attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock; received his B.A. degree in 1936 and his M.A. degree in 1937. His advanced graduate work has been done at Texas University. Mr. Vaughn has a history major and a government minor. He was president of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, and a member of the Free-Law Club, International Relations Club and the Young Democrats Club while he was attending college at Lubbock.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a talented young man as one of our teachers.

The Benjamin school board met on Monday, September 19, for the purpose of adjusting the financial status for the ensuing year. The budget for the school year was

approved, and Mrs. Earnest Scales was elected as supply teacher.

## SENIORS

What amazing institution brings us back to school? The seniors find it indescribable. Nevertheless, on September 5, we found ourselves entering the door to a more complex education.

The seniors found that their ranks are composed of eighteen members. These members met and elected the officiating members of their class. For the presidency, the seniors elected one of its three male members, Nathan Mitchell; for vice president, Claudia Snailum; for secretary, Thelma Lee Hughes; for treasurer, Robye Jo Trainham; for reporter, Polly Chamberlain.

The seniors feel grateful to Mrs. Snailum and Mrs. Feemster for accepting the position as room mothers for the class, and to Miss Frances Diersing and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham as sponsors.

Friday night, September 16, the seniors boarded the bus and went to Seymour. Upon arriving, a few of the group took a chilly swim in the Seymour pool, after which followed a general rush to the food box.

After delightfully filling that certain "part" of their anatomy, part of the group went to the football stadium to see the Panthers and the Moguls tangle on the gridiron.

The seniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings—which should be any day.

## JUNIORS

The junior class, with thirty-two members is the largest in high school. We should be able to do many interesting things this year.

At our first class meeting, we elected Buddy Sams president, Douglas Meizer vice-president, and Billy Jo Sams secretary and treasurer. Miss Frances Basye and Mr. Wendell Watson are our class sponsors. "The Old Apple Tree" is our class song. Our class motto is "Keep On Keeping On." For our class auto we chose the Model T (Shasta).

Friday night, September 16, the junior class had its first social in the form of a chicken fry and picnic at Moorhouse park. Most of the class and faculty were present, and we all had a very good time.

## SOPHOMORES

On September 7, 1938, the sophomore class met and elected the following pupils to represent them in their year's activities.

President, Bill Brookreson; vice president, Eva Gray; secretary, Wanda Nunley; treasurer, Alonzo Cartwright; reporter, Betty Jo Crenshaw.

Blue and gold were selected at the class colors, and "Ain't We Crazy" as the class song. Our motto is "Whistle While You Work."

The sophomores were very fortunate to secure Miss Miller and Mr. Vaughn for their sponsors. We selected Mrs. D. J. Brookreson and Mrs. L. M. Williams as our room mothers.

## FRESHMEN

The freshman class held a class meeting September 16 to elect their class officers. They elected Edna Earl Russell, president; Bonnie Parker, vice president; Opal Ellen Hall, secretary; Nadine Parker, reporter; Miss Baird and Mr. W. C. Cunningham, sponsors. Mrs. Frank Moorhouse, Mrs. Omar Parker and Mrs. Voyle Vaughn were chosen as their room mothers.

## Vernon Men Face Theft Charges

Harry Blair, head of the Vernon Livestock Sales Commission Company, Wednesday made bond of \$5,000 in connection with theft by pretext of 80 head of cattle in Haredman County, for which Horace Graham gave a \$6,400 bogus check.

Graham, arrested last week, is in jail in lieu of bond which has been reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,500. The cattle were sold later to a Fort Worth commission house for \$3,474. The money has been recovered. Saturday Graham led officers to his automobile and \$2955 of the amount was found vulcanized in an inner tube on Graham's car. The remainder of the money was recovered yesterday.

Blair was arrested Tuesday and returned to Quannah to face charges later returning to Vernon where bond was made. The men will appear before the Hardeman County grand jury which convenes in Quannah September 26.

## Grid Star Wants No Football Team

A prominent educator who was a football letter man at the University of Texas in his college days and who is one of the most ardent gridiron fans in the country has been president for the past twelve years of one of the few major colleges without a football team. The educator is Dr. L. H. Hubbard; the school, Texas State College for Women.

## GIRLS CAN MAKE GOOD IN THE BIG CITY!

These three smart girls came to New York and made good. One took to the camera, one to the air, one to the lecture platform. America's great cities are filled with opportunities.



Left to right: Mrs. Pat Terry from the West, photographer for Tide Magazine; hostess Agnes Hermansen, New Englander, files with a United Mainliner daily; Caroline Hood from Rhode Island.

## Army of Girls Is Marching Upon Big Cities For Jobs

**T**he girls are marching! It's an army of thousands of them, heads up, toes pushing right out of the tips of their shoes, they're in such a hurry to get there.

From all over the United States they stream by train, bus, and auto, to charge upon cities and nothing is going to stop them.

In the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Sarah Comstock has analyzed the problems of the working girl in six important cities.

Where are all those girls living who are descending upon these large cities? How much will it cost them?

The majority of the girls who come to the city to start work have never steered their own lives. They have had parents, guardians,

or deans who have had the say. "But now the girls are alone," says Miss Comstock, "and their blunders are innumerable. Some cut down meals to meet too high a rent. Others injure their health by burning the candle at both ends. There are girls unlearned, lonely, unhappy, ill — for want of knowledge which might mean the whole difference between failure and success."

There are two things you must take to the strange city, the writer maintains. You must have money and references and it is imperative that you have either a position in advance or enough available cash to live without one for months.

In Miss Comstock's survey she has selected six cities where the trend of job-seeking girls seems especially marked: Boston, New York City, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles. Con-

ditions are similar in other large centers. The rates in moderate-price residence clubs vary according to the room, which costs less if you share it; they vary from city to city and from time to time; but it is approximately true that you're not likely to pay less than \$7 a week, and you needn't pay more than \$12, for a room and two meals. Some clubs have a sewing room where you can alter your own ready-mades, and so save a bit; many have a laundry where, for perhaps 10c, you can "do your own."

But even with careful economy you will need to be provided with about \$65 a month. There is no short cut to this requirement.

Miss Comstock has analyzed the problems of the modern working girl in six representative cities and in her article, for the first time, presents a striking word-picture of what faces the "city girl."

## American Youth Will Fight Again If Necessary; Spirit of '18 Not Dead

People everywhere are looking with uncertainty and doubt toward the growing war clouds gathering over Europe—and over United States, indirectly. Germany once lost her bid for a wholesale land steal when American boys went overseas and settled the conflict... so it seemed for the time.

What they won, the great powers of the world have again relinquished in letting Germany regain her strength and again assert her domineering disposition.

Soldiers who fought overseas often say they would not want to go again, but wiser ones see the advantage in carrying a war to the other country before they carry the war to ours. American youth has not changed. There are millions who would enlist rather than cede their freedom to an overseas nation. Soldiers who went over before would go again, if necessary, but they all agree that the next time the job will be finished.

Below we reprint a condensed review of the situation, published last week by the Industrial News Review:

In the view of most of the experts, the week ending September 3rd was the most ominous since the grim days of 1914 that preceded the World War. As usual, Hitler made the biggest news. Tens of thousands of German troops were moved into the new Siegfried chain of fortifications, which faces the famous French Maginot line—supposedly the most impregnable border defense ever erected. According to the formal German press reports, this simply marked ordinary maneuvers, and in no way indicated that the Reich was planning military action against any one. But the fact remains that it was done as a prelude to the Nazi party Congress at Nurnberg—and Hitler has often called party Congresses whenever he planned a move of exceptional daring. And the fact also remains that the German government-controlled press has again been carrying on a virulent campaign against Czechoslovakia.

The Czechs are in an exceedingly bad position—and every indication holds that their position will get worse, rather than better. The Czech government, headed by Edouard Benes, often called "Europe's greatest little statesman," has offered significant concessions to the Sudeten German minority in the country, headed by Konrad Henlein, whom almost every foreign correspondent regards as Hitler's tool. These concessions would give the Sudeten Germans a semi-autonomous government of their own, largely based on the Swiss Canton principle; would reorganize their school system, so that Nazi dogma would be taught to a great extent withdraw the Czech police in the Sudeten area, and would give Sudeten Germans more government jobs. It is astonishing that any government would offer so much to a minority which is determined to effect its eventual overthrow. Yet it is not enough, in the view of Hitler, Henlein called on the Fuhrer and was sent home with a new series of demands. The exact terms of these have not been published at

this writing, but it is believed they entail further concessions which would make a large part of Czechoslovakia virtually a vassal state under German control.

In all this, Hitler unquestionably has the edge—both France and England are desperately eager to avoid war, at almost any cost. On the other side, however, the English government has been showing a somewhat more aggressive attitude than it has in the past—partially, some say, because it has been stung to the quick by foreign criticism, much of it American in origin, and also because there is a growing British movement to free the Chamberlain government either to resign or to take a firmer line. In addition, Britain has made great progress in developing her air defense system in the last year or two, and is unquestionably in much better shape to risk a war than she was even a comparatively short time ago.

However, Britain's desire to effect some sort of peace, however transitory, is still strong. It is this fact which makes Hitler believe that an aggressive attitude on Germany's part will cause France and Britain to bring sufficient pressure against Czechoslovakia to force the concession of almost any demands made by the Sudeten German minority. And the fact that Hitler's bluffs have

succeeded so well in the past naturally gives him courage and confidence in the present crisis.

Russia, which holds the balance of power in Europe, is saying little. She is a Czech ally—and she possesses a gigantic war machine which is probably superior in most branches to Germany's. But she is faced with many domestic problems of her own, and a major war would make it necessary for Stalin to forego many cherished plans for internal development. Germany seems to figure that the bear will stay on the sidelines—and some unprejudiced authorities think Germany is right.

In the meantime, France is mobilizing, and is sending troops into position along her German border. Britain is carrying on naval maneuvers. The Czechs have called reserves to the colors and are apparently ready to fight. Anything can happen.

## Home Demonstration County-Wide News

The Truscott Home Demonstration club met Thursday, September 15th at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Whitaker.

At this time Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Cookies and Party Cakes." Several kinds of cookies were made and at the close of the meeting the hostess served punch and cookies to the 10 members present.

The next meeting will be October 6th in the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith. Candy will be made by the club members.



Whether It's  
**LUNCHEON,  
 COFFEE or  
 DINNER  
 COATES  
 Serves It  
 PERFECTLY**

• Fine food, tastefully prepared in the Coates Manner, is enhanced by the friendly atmosphere in which it is served. Breakfast . . . luncheon . . . coffee . . . dinner . . . make it a point to eat regularly at Coates Cafe.

Air Conditioned

BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
**Coates Cafe**  
 MR. AND MRS. CURTIS COATES

## Haskell Baptist Assn. Meets 5th

Weinert Baptist Church will be host to the Haskell Baptist Association for a two day meeting on October 5-6. The program, as announced in a special letter to The Times this week, will be as follows:

10:00 Song and Praise.  
 10:15 Organization, call for letters, business.

10:45 Report on Evangelism in this Association, followed by round table discussion.

11:20 Annual Sermon, J. W. Partin, Rule.

12:00 LUNCH

1:45 Mission Reports: Foreign, Clarence Wainwright; Home, S. E. Stevenson, State, Houston Scott; District, B. N. Shepherd.

2:30 Missionary Sermon, H. E. East, Knox City.

## THURSDAY

10:00 Song and Praise.  
 10:15 Report of Buckner Home, Mrs. Gay, Rule.

10:45 S. S. Report, A. W. Blaine.  
 11:05 Report on Christian Education, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Haskell.

12:00 LUNCH.

1:30 Song and Praise.

1:40 B.T.U. report Clarence Norwood, Rule.

1:55 W.M.U. Report, Mrs. Bowden, Munday.

2:15 Business: Report of committee on time, place, preacher; digest of letters; treasurer's report; miscellaneous business.

2:30 Closing message, H. R. Whately, Haskell.

## THE TIME AND PLACE

He—Well, I suppose you're plenty angry because I came home with this black eye last night.

She (sweetly)—Not at all, dear, you may not remember it, but when you came home you didn't have that black eye.

## Children To Be Guests of Fair

Dallas, Sept. 22.—Every child in Texas is invited to be the guest of the State Fair of Texas on October 14, officially designated as Children's Day. They will be the guests of the State Fair, and numerous stunts and amusement features are being planned. In addition, they will have the opportunity of visiting a no-home-work school—which ought to sound good to all of them.

Teachers in the various schools, public and private, are asked to immediately communicate with the State Fair and make their requests for admission tickets. Otto Herold, president, announced this is necessary so that the executives can estimate the number who will be in attendance.

Children are assured the best of care and attention and a pleasant day at the Golden Jubilee celebration.

## PRICES UP!

We are paying more this week for all kinds of produce . . . Bring it in.

19c on EGGS  
 20c on CREAM  
 SATURDAY

**Gibbs Produce**  
 W. F. Gibbs

## FENCING COSTS SLASHED . . . Huge Saving For YOU!!

Here's a revolutionary NEW TYPE OF FENCE that will mean a tremendous saving to you: A single wire on light stakes, three rods apart, HOLDS THE STOCK. Put up fences in a hurry—charges 30 miles of fence—fences your entire farm. Uses SAFE current from 6-volt batteries. Only the PARMAC Electric Fence has exclusive new Flux-Diverter, an amazing invention that increases efficiency—longer battery life. The cost is so low, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT. Gives a sting that holds the stock just as safely and surely as ANY FENCE YOU EVER BUILT. LET ME PROVE IT!!

—Price \$12.50 Up—

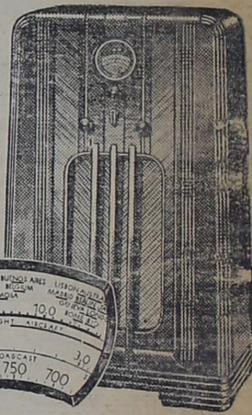
**BUDDIE MCGREGOR**

One Mile West of Thorp Knox City, Texas, Rt 1

# ENJOY

## OVERSEAS PROGRAMS!

**NEW PHILCO COLOR DIAL**  
 used in the Philco Foreign Tuning System. Foreign stations are spread farther apart . . . named and located on the dial, in color . . . enabling you to tune by name easily, quickly, accurately.



... and again "Only Philco has it!"

A SPECIAL

## HOT ONE

This Week Only

• With every All-Wave PHILCO RADIO sold this week we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE—

This **WINCHARGER**

You pay regular price of the radio and we give you Wincharger FREE!!

WE ARE ALSO OFFERING THIS WEEK Special prices on all radios in our stock. Over 100 radios to choose from, priced from \$4.95 up. BUY YOUR RADIO FROM AN AUTHORIZED DEALER—The Dealer who can and will give you the service you should expect.

**Rexall Drug Store**



## On Tires

### RETREAD TIRES

4.50 x 21.....**3.50**

4.50 x 20.....**3.50**

4.75 x 19.....**3.75**

5.25 x 18.....**4.00**

5.50 x 17.....**4.25**

6.00 x 16.....**5.00**

### NEW TIRE SPECIALS

4.50 x 21.....**5.25**

4.40 x 21.....**4.50**

4.50 x 20.....**4.99**

4.75 x 19.....**5.36**

5.25 x 18.....**6.25**

5.50 x 17.....**6.99**

6.00 x 16.....**7.75**

## Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

# GOLDEN JUBILEE Celebration

## STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

### Agriculture

The greatest farm exhibit ever seen in the entire country is already being arranged. It's a picture of Texas' real wealth....

### Livestock

Improved herds and great dairy and beef animals have been entered in this stupendous showing of the 2nd largest Texas resource....

### Amusements

The Jubilee Follies at popular prices in the auditorium; the Henries Bros. Shows on the Midway; Bono, the mind-reading dog, and other sensational free acts daily on the ground make up a great amusement program. In addition, there will be much free entertainment in various exhibits and shows....

### Poultry

Rabbits, pigeons, capons, fancy fowls and a regular breeder's and production show will be on hand for the visitor.

### Implements

Without a doubt the greatest display of farm machinery, road machinery and other implements will be a feature....

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Anson visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck.

## First Showing

# the BULOVA "Rite-Angle" WATCH



"RITE-ANGLE" 17 jewels \$29<sup>75</sup>

"RITE-ANGLE" 17 jewels \$33<sup>75</sup>



W. W. McCarty

Headquarters for the BULOVA WATCHES

# THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

MAMMOTH DISHES WERE ONCE THE VOGUE IN EARLY ROME... MANY FAMILIES OWNED SILVER DISHES WEIGHING OVER 100 POUNDS APIECE!

A RUSSIAN TODAY MUST WORK ALMOST TEN TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A PACK OF CIGARETTES

24% OF OUR TOTAL POPULATION ATTENDS SCHOOL: IN ENGLAND THE FIGURE IS ONLY 16%; IN FRANCE, 13%; IN GERMANY, 13%; IN ITALY, 12%.

THE JAPANESE GROW TREES IN FLOWER POTS? THE DWARF TREES OF JAPAN, ARE PERFECTLY FORMED MATURE TREES WHICH HAVE BEEN SO CULTIVATED THROUGH THE CENTURIES THAT THEY ARE NOW SMALL ENOUGH TO GROW IN FLOWER POTS!

THE TAX BILL OF ONE LARGE OIL COMPANY IN 1937 WAS 50% GREATER THAN THE WAGES PAID ITS 72,000 EMPLOYEES

Sheriff Louis Cartwright was a business visitor in this city from Benjamin Wednesday afternoon.

Sied Waheed of the Economy store was in Dallas Wednesday buying new merchandise for his store.

Mrs. Herbert Barnes and son, Herbert Jr., are in El Paso where they expect to visit for the next three weeks.

Virgil Reynolds had business in Haskell Wednesday.

A. Y. Barnes was a business visitor in the city Monday from Rufe.

Judge D. C. Osborne and P. V. Williams were business visitors at Benjamin and Knox City, Thursday.

Miss Stella Broughton spent the weekend in Abilene.

Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin was a visitor here Wednesday.

O. D. Propps, Ford dealer of Benjamin was in the city Tuesday to attend the first livestock auction sale. Mr. Propps pronounced the sale a success in every way.

Dorman Wayne Tidwell has gone to Wichita Falls where he has entered the junior college.

Mrs. W. W. Rice and Mrs. O. D. Propps of Benjamin were in Munday one day last week making arrangements with The Munday Times to print year books for the Sorosis Club of that city.

Sam Roberts of the Haskell Free Press was a business-visitor in Munday on Monday.

George Salem visited in Haskell Sunday.

M. T. Chamberlain was over one day last week from Benjamin.

Willard Bauman left Sunday for Lubbock where he enrolled for the second year in Texas Tech.

## "FALSE GODS" GRAVE HUMAN PROBLEM

ANALYZING the "false gods of our own creation" which separate us into "nations and classes and sects so that we stumble and grope instead of walking straight and sure into our place in life," Celia Caroline Cole in the October issue of Pictorial Review classifies the little deities through which we become scattered and full of failures.

"Strange are the gods that scatter us," says Miss Cole. "Lack of quietness, separation, resignation, self-limitation, sense of duty, certainty, appearance, lack of enjoyment, ignorance, on and on—how wide is the gate which leads to futility."

The author places lack of quietness first "because it is only the quiet, seeing mind that observes true values. Those of you who make a daily practice of quietly listening, know what amazing results come of it. It is the practice of being one-pointed, of using pure concentration."

Miss Cole points out that the god of separation scatters more subtly than do other false deities for he deceives with lovely names.

Dwight L. Moody once said, "If there is a single drop of sectarian blood in my body, I shall let it out before I sleep tonight. If I have in my head one sectarian hair, I shall pull it out now." My church, my country, my family are among the little gods of separation which lead to the belief that we are somehow noble in our sense of possession. "If you stay down there on that plane of possessiveness, you stay down on the plane of war, of greed, of hatred, of fear. Come up to a higher level where you know that the pain of any country is the pain of your country, any church is your church... where you owe your family all the loyalty and harmony and love you can give it, but you owe all that to your neighbor, too."

Our vision of life's purpose is worthless unless it is worked into life itself, according to Miss Cole. We deliberately shut off that vision with these little gods of our own creation—such gods as resignation, which forces us into compromise on our goal; self-limitation, which "scatters us into restless, shallow, meaningless ways and values"; duty, which "scatters us into hard little resentments that sap us like parasites" when it should make us strong and serene; reason which "often keeps us from being one-pointed for it is not the power in us that gets results—what gets results is the place just beyond it, the lighted place of convinced faith"; appearance, which "scatters our strength both by belief and by denial"; lack of enjoyment, which robs us of our lust for life; ignorance, which scatters our energy most of all, because "it encompasses all the rest, for as we lose ignorance, we lose all desire to outshine other people, to possess many things, to separate ourselves from others as being a little superior to them; to separate ourselves from God as being human and frailer."

Strange are the gods which scat-

# WANT ADS

HOUSE in Munday for sale. All modern conveniences.—Mrs. Joe Davis. 11-1fe

1. The letter "e."

"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept 9-1fe

2. California, Oregon and Washington.

FOR SALE—Two 19-inch circular fans, complete ready to install. See Dick Atkeison at the Atkeison Grocery. 5-1fe

3. 5,280.

FOR SALE—Good 7-room house, near school house, price \$750.00. \$250.00 cash, balance \$15.00 per month.—George Isbell. 12-2tc

4. Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, and Jones.

FARM FOR SALE—300 acres, well improved, pretty level land, 11 miles from Munday. \$40.00 per acre. A real buy.—George Isbell. 12-2tc

5. Because Columbus thought he had encircled the globe and discovered India.

HAVE NEW goose feathers for sale for beds or pillows. Also geese for sale. Miss Bertha Sweatt, four miles east of Knox City.

6. Lake Michigan.

7. Heart, brain, lungs, stomach, and kidneys.

NOW OPEN—Jesse Gardley, "the Barbecue King," now ready at old stand south of Masonic Hall with old-fashioned barbecue, cooked over live coals, with real butter sauce. Bring container and get some of that rich gravy. 13-1tc

8. Rhode Island.

FOR RENT—Five rooms in modern stone duplex house.—Mrs. Fannie Bunts. 13-1tp

9. 186,300 miles a second, or more than seven times around the world.

FOR RENT—Store building next door to Moore Chevrolet.—Naylor's Shoe Shop. 1-1p

I SPECIALIZE in children's clothes. When you have sewing to do see me. Mrs. M. Bryan, 5 blocks south of high school building. 1-1p

10. \$2,500.

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-1fe

BOARD and ROOM, 2 gentlemen. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Iler Hickman, last house on N. Boulevard street. 1tc

A. C. Brock, salesman for the Moore Chevrolet was in Burburnett Tuesday, on business for that firm.

Miss Lucille Neff left Sunday afternoon for Waco where she has enrolled for her third year in Baylor University. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. H. Neff, and her aunt, Mrs. Wm. P. Farrington, who returned home later in the week.

Miss Gail Reynolds left Sunday for Denton where she is enrolled in Teachers College.

Miss Pauline McCarty enrolled Monday in Texas Technological College at Lubbock for her final year. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty, who returned to their home that evening.

W. R. Moore left Tuesday morning for Bryan, in company with a party from Throckmorton, to transact business.

Marvin Warren of Goree was a business visitor to the city Wednesday. While here Mr. Warren renewed his subscription to The Munday Times for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder and son, D. E. Jr., visited Sunday in Abilene with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holder, of Brownwood.

T. F. Fry, of The Times, went to Sherman Saturday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Fry, who had been visiting her father, J. W. Burnam, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bisbee of Abilene were in the city Tuesday enroute to Benjamin where they expected to visit Mr. Bisbee's mother.

Miss Wanda June Williams left Sunday for T.S.C.W., at Denton, to enroll for the coming semester. She was accompanied to Denton by her mother, Mrs. P. V. Williams, who returned to Munday the following day.

## For A Good Game And Good Looks...



That lovely "Pep Squad" look—whether fourteen or forty—will make the occasion gayer for all.

Your hair should look as well under those bright lights Friday night as our Moguls will.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS CURLS FINGER WAVES HAIR SETS

VIRGINIA'S BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 127

DALLAS Oct. 8 to 23

# STOCK-UP NOW at LOW PRICES

LETTUCE large head 5c  
ONIONS, yellow globe 3 lbs. 10c  
CABBAGE, fresh green lb. 2c

Lemons 432 Sunkist Dozen 17c

JUMBO PEANUTS, fresh roasted lb 20c  
GINGER SNAPS 2 1-lb. boxes 25c

Candy Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops, 2 lbs. 25

REX JELLY 5 lb. bucket 45c  
COCOA, Our Mothers 2 lb. can 19c  
MILK, Armour's Star 8 small cans 25c

SPAGHETTI 3 PKGS. 10  
MACARONI  
VERMICELLI

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 4 lb. bag 25c

Coffee Good Grade 2 Pounds 25c

BULK COCOANUT pound 19c

Mexican Style  
Chuck Wagon Beans 3 cans 25c

Purason Brand  
Flour 48 lb. bag \$1.39  
24 lb. bag 79c

4-bottle Carton of Pepsi-Cola FREE with each bag!!

BRING US YOUR EGGS

## C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.  
Munday Knox City Rochester

# ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, Sept. 23-24

KEN MAYNARD in "Whirlwind Horseman"

Also last episode of "Fighting Devil Dogs" and comedy.

Saturday Night, Sept. 24th

DOUBLE PROGRAM

CHESTER MORRIS in "Law of the Underworld"

—and—

JACK RANDALL in "Land of Fighting Men"

with the Colorado Hillbillies.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25-26

MARCHING ALONG WITH TIME!

TYRONE ALICE POWER FAYE DON AMECHE AND A MIGHTY CAST

Also News, Musical and Popeye.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28

GEORGE RAFT, HENRY FONDA, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "Spawn of the North"

Also Eddie Peabody in "Rainbow End."

# FLAVOR THAT'S ALWAYS NEW CLOVER FARM OATS

Enjoy the DELIGHTFUL nut-like flavor of Clover Farm Rolled Oats. They are pre-cooked by the pan toasting method for 20 hours and thus are easily digestible.

Clover Farm OATS	48 oz. Pkg.	Reg. or Quick	19c
FLOUR HOME QUEEN	48 Pound Sack		\$1.00
Glendale SALMON	2 tall cans		25c
Clover Farm MATCHES	6 lge. boxes		23c
Fancy Beef SHOULDER ROAST			15c
BOLOGNA lb. 10c	CHEESE lb. 15c	JOWLS lb. 10c	
CHEESE, Kraft Mellow, lb	15	Pan SAUSAGE, lb.	15
TOKAY GRAPES lb. 5c			
Lge. Delicious APPLES doz.	40c	Lge. Oranges doz.	29c
Colorado CABBAGE, firm, green			lb. 2c
Clover Farm Grapefruit Juice	3 No. 2 Cans		25c
White Swan PORK & BEANS	2 oz.		19c
Clover Farm CORN FLAKES	2 13 oz. Pkgs.		19c
Clover Farm WHEAT PUFFS	5 oz.		9c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes PECK			29c
Potted Meat	3 cans		10c
Vienna Sausage	2 cans		15c

Red Cup COFFEE 1 lb 17c

SERVICE Q. & Q. Macaroni 3 6 oz. 10c

QUALITY Cut Beans 10 oz. 5c

DEPENDABILITY Spinach 10 oz. 5c

VALUE Clover Farm Sliced Pineapple No 2 19c

Shortening 4 lb. Ctn. 45c

Potted Meat 3 cans 10c  
Vienna Sausage 2 cans 15c  
This Sale Fri. & Sat. SEPT. 23-24  
SEBERN JONES, Owner

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

THE CLOVER FARM STORE OWNER IS A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY—HE HAS THE SAME INTEREST IN THIS LOCALITY THAT YOU HAVE