

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Plan Black and White Gloves Tourney

STORES CLOSE IN TRIBUTE TO WAR VETERANS

WHITE SCOUTS TO BOX; NEGRO LADS ON CARD

Boy Scout Troop Will Sponsor Series of Athletic Shows

Youths of the town and vicinity—both white boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 76 and young colored boys—will furnish entertainment aplenty and put on a series of good athletic shows, under plans of local scout officials for a boxing tournament to be started soon, under the supervision of Scoutmaster Cecil Cooper and Ass't Scoutmaster Glenn Stone.

Already nine husky colored lads are working out and great crowds of interested spectators have been on hand several evenings watching the boys train. Scouts of the troop are also sparring and they will have a prominent place on the card although no matches will be arranged between white and colored boys.

There is still time left for other colored boys to sign up, and it is expected that by the time eliminations are over there will be an imposing group of fighters ready for the ring. Willie Hill is managing the colored boys.

Colored Boys Get Paid

All colored boys who fight in the ring will be paid 40 per cent of the gate receipts, to be divided equally among them. The white boys are putting on the bouts for the benefit of their Boy Scout troop and all money above expenses will be placed in the troop treasury.

Several Shows Planned

After training has been completed, the date and place for the first bouts will be announced here. If the public responds—and such a card is sure to draw widespread interest—other bouts will be announced from week to week.

Each boxing program will feature several negro bouts and two or more fast bouts by the Scouts, and it is expected that there will be at least two hours of good, clean boxing every night of the schedule.

Tickets will be sold later in the month for the events and admission charges will be small. A ticket to the Black and White Tournament will not only help the scout troop financially, but will provide good entertainment and excitement for fans in this section. Special reservations will be made for ladies.

Volley Ball Team Takes 4 out of 6 at Seymour Monday

Showing speed and team work that could not be stopped, the Munday High School girls volleyball team vanquished the Seymour girls for the second time in as many weeks when they played six games there last Monday night.

The game was a return engagement, after the Seymour team had played here the previous Tuesday night at the new school gymnasium. Monday night the M-ettes took the first three sets and Dr. J. Horace Bass, coach, sent in four of the second string players. Seymour played them a deuce game and won one, before the local regulars took over again with devastating results for Seymour.

Eleven girls from here made the trip, in company with Dr. Bass and John Ingram, teacher.

Miss Mary Moore House Counselor

Denton, Nov. 10.—Miss Mary Moore of Munday was voted house counselor of Sayers, freshman dormitory at Texas State College for Women, in a recent election of student government officials. She will be assisted by a house president and secretary. In addition to her house counselor duties she will be a member of student council.

Having freshman classifications, Miss Moore is doing major work in the Department of Journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, of this city.

Football Game Friday at 2:30

The Armistice Day football game to be played at Munday between Mattson and the Munday Moguls will be called at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow instead of after dark.

This is the first daylight game this year, and a large crowd is expected to attend. Most business houses probably will be closed and the game is the only event scheduled here during the day.

LIVE STOCK SALES EVENT GOOD TUESDAY

Is Off Only Slightly In Spite of Cold the Past Week

Popularity of the livestock auction sales in Munday is attested weekly with growing interest of both owners and out-of-town buyers, but the sale on November 8 was the first test of the sale by cold weather.

Light snow Sunday night and continued chilling winds through Monday and Tuesday kept very few stockmen away and the sale compared favorably with other banner days, sales barn officials said. It was generally agreed that any decrease in the amount of stock offered was due to threatening weather and the belief by some that bidding might be off.

Greater Proportion of Sales

However, the most recent sale saw fewer head of stock passed over, with approximately 99 per cent of the stock being sold. Prices are down very slightly at this time, but the bidding here equals or betters that made at Ft. Worth, buyers report. In view of present conditions, all stock brought good prices and bidding was fast.

Crowd Not Off

Crowds of interested spectators and business men have held up well throughout the fall, and the sale Tuesday was no exception. Seats were at a premium, with many women in attendance, and parking space was practically all taken throughout the evening. Bidding started at one and was closed about six o'clock.

Special Sale Nov. 29

Once each month a special horse and mule sale is being featured and the next such occasion will be on November 29. This class of stock is sold each week here, but on the special days, attention is directed to horses and mules instead of cattle, hogs, etc. Week before this, 69 head of horses and mules were sold here, records of the barn disclose. This is an unusually large amount of stock to be offered in a town of this size, and indicates a good market here.

Col. Bill White, regular auctioneer, will be here next week. Regardless of weather conditions, a good sale is already assured, officials told The Times Wednesday.

Alonzo Cartwright Suffers Broken Arm

Alonzo Cartwright, 14-year-old son of Sheriff and Mrs. Louis Cartwright of Benjamin, sustained a broken arm while at play on the court house lawn on November 2. The right arm was broken just above the wrist and physicians had some difficulty in getting it set properly, due to the location of the break. Young Cartwright entered the Knox City Hospital Tuesday of this week for observation and treatment.

BULLETIN

George Keene, proprietor of the Palace Cafe, died about noon today, Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Knox County Hospital.

Mr. Keene was taken to the hospital Tuesday, suffering from a prolonged attack of hiccoughs, and his illness was diagnosed as pneumonia at 3 o'clock Thursday morning when his condition became critical.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time of going to press, Thursday.

\$100 FINE FOR DRUNKENNESS SECOND TIME

Arrest Made as Man is Drunk After Laying Out Similar Fine

Laying out a stiff fine of \$100 assessed in local justice court for drunkenness several weeks ago did not deter one Munday man who was reported to be intoxicated here the same day he was released from jail at Benjamin last week.

Arrested by Constable Alvin Floyd after numerous complaints of citizens that he was prowling about their premises, the man pleaded guilty again to drunkenness before Justice of the Peace G. M. Bryan.

The most recent charge was the ninth time he had been hauled into court here on drunk and spurious check charges during the past few months, Justice Bryan said Tuesday.

"I fined him the maximum amount allowable by law in an effort to get him off the streets here and out of possible danger of being killed," the justice said. He was said to have attempted to gain admittance to several homes here while under the influence of liquor.

County officers didn't want him and it was believed that an agreement might be reached between them and the defendant whereby he would leave this county for at least two years in lieu of being imprisoned again the county jail at Benjamin.

FOUR CIVIL CASES FILED HERE

Four civil cases were entered on the docket of Justice G. M. Bryan's court recently. One, involving a suit for collection of a note was settled in favor of the plaintiff, and three others were filed by S. W. Hughes of Brady, in connection with accounts of the defunct First State Bank of Munday. The latter three suits were filed against non-residents of the county.

Mrs. Marion Jones To Head County Council, H.D.C.

The Home Demonstration County Council met at Benjamin November 4th in the assembly room of the court house at 2:00 o'clock.

The date for the annual old and new officers banquet was set for the night of December 13. The Truscott club will serve the banquet. The date for the annual Home Demonstration Club Christmas party was set for December 20 and all club members are urged to attend.

Seven clubs were represented, with a total of 17 members present for the meeting.

At this meeting new officers for 1939 were elected. The new officers are: Mrs. Marion Jones, Hefner club, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Gillespie, Truscott club, vice chairman; Miss Alice Wilson, Union Grove club, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Murdock, Goree club, Treasurer; Mrs. O. C. Turner, Truscott club, Parliamentarian, and Miss Florene Cornett, Union Grove club, reporter.

End of Time Too Much For Co-Eds

Denton, Nov. 10.—Three co-eds fainted and one "ed" from the Denton Teachers College wired his parents that he wanted to go home to die on the night of the recent Columbia Broadcasting dramatization which led a goodly portion of the United States to believe that "little men from Mars" were ravaging the nation with ray guns and deadly gas.

Like many other Americans, groups of Teachers College students went slightly berserk over the radio version of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Co-eds in one house ran to the windows, looking for the arrival of rocket ships, and several girls had to be revived with ice water. Even after they realized that the broadcast was merely a play, several groups of girls became hysterical.

This Dog Won't Be Called Sissy

When "Heck was a pup," he learned to be tough, and he won't be called a sissy yet.

Heck is a lively little—but not too little—fox terrier dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitney, who are operating a photo booth next door to the Moore Chevrolet company, next week.

The dog viciously resents any untoward movement of strangers around his masters and there's no doubt about his anger when he hears anyone say "Heck is a sissy."

Heck isn't a sissy . . . but we wouldn't accuse him of it if he was.

County Chairman Of Red Cross Asks Full Membership

Everyone who has lived in an area hit by flood, tornado or other disaster knows intimately of the magnificent work done by the Red Cross in easing human suffering. And the news of such activities is flashed to every corner of the land.

Not so well known, but just as important, are the routine activities of this great organization. Accident prevention, the maintenance of emergency first aid stations in rural areas, nursing service rendered in public health work, the training of life guards for beaches, and a great deal of other work which is just as important, is carried on daily, without any fanfare or publicity. These works of the Red Cross should be better known.

We should remember that all activities of the organization are dependent upon the support of the people at roll call time. As Roll Call Chairman of Knox County, I urge everyone to fulfill his obligation of membership.

Mrs. D. J. Brookreson, County Chairman

DEMO TICKET GIVEN LIGHT VOTE TUESDAY

Less Than Half of the Qualified Voters Participated

About one-half the qualified voters in Munday cast their ballots in the general election held Tuesday, November 8. Unofficial returns indicate that 230 votes were cast, 127 in the north side and 103 in the south box.

Very little opposition was shown the leader of the ticket, Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, or any candidate on the Democratic ticket. In the north box, one straight Socialist ticket was voted, and three voters turned in mutilated ballots in the south box.

Mr. O'Daniel received 122 votes in the north, and 94 votes in the south box. Alexander Boynton, his Republican opponent, was given a total vote of 7 by Munday people.

First Snow Falls Here Sunday Night

Munday's first real cold wave was accompanied by a light snow, which began to fall about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Inclement weather had prevailed throughout the day and by midnight temperature was hovering around the freezing point.

A bright sun Monday morning melted most of the snow by noon. It was just heavy enough to make everything white.

TWO CASES SCARLET FEVER REPORTED HERE

Two new cases of scarlet fever were reported at Munday early this week—the first since the scare a few weeks ago.

Both children are of pre-school age, and are under treatment of a local physician.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED AS BEST OF ALL

Fort Worth, Nov. 3.—"America is confused today, politically and economically, and this is your greatest opportunity, as a financial advertiser, for valuable and productive work," Merrill Anderson, president of a New York City advertising firm, said today at the Financial Advertisers' association convention.

"It is my personal belief that the newspapers are your most economical medium for reaching the people you want."

Wichita Takes 38-6 Decision Here Last Week

The Munday Moguls suffered their seventh straight loss here last Friday night when the Wichita Falls B team administered a 38-6 shellacking before the smallest crowd to witness a game here this season. A cold north wind was blamed mostly for the greatly decreased attendance, for local fans were more hopeful this time for a victory than at probably any other game so far this year.

The passing game, recently developed by Lowrance, made possible the only Mogul score, but this was stopped cold on two other occasions when Wichita withdrew its second string to put the regular B team in. The visitors sent in 10 substitutes four times during the game.

Wichita scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one by a pass into the end-zone which a Mogul backfield man should have knocked down. They kicked the point on one score, and the quarter ended 13-0 for the visitors.

Two more scores were made by them in the second quarter after 10 substitutes had gone in. The score at the half was 25-0.

In the third quarter, Wichita scored again and ran the ball over for a point after the kick was blocked. Score, 32-0.

Munday scored in the last frame but the kick was not good. Wichita retaliated with a final touchdown and failed to kick the point, making final score 38-6.

Summary

Munday	Wichita
First downs	9 9
Yds. scrim.	93 238
No. punts	5 4
Yds. on punts	92 100
Av. on punts	18 25
Passes tried	16 13
Passes com.	9 6
Yds. by passes	52 38
Av. yds. passes	6 6
Int. passes	2 3
Times penalized	1 4
Yds. penalized	5 30
Thrown for loss, yards	41 12
Substitutions made	8 45

HASKELL TAKES HAMLIN; RULE STILL ON TOP

Haskell, who beat Munday by a score of 40-0, on September 23, was able to score only 37-0 on Hamlin last week. Hamlin is to entertain the Moguls on November 18.

Rule, scheduled to ring down the curtain for this year, at Munday on November 24, remains undefeated and untied in the 6-C conference. Mattson, also a C team, plays here at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Armistice Day) and is given slight odds by fans who have seen both teams play.

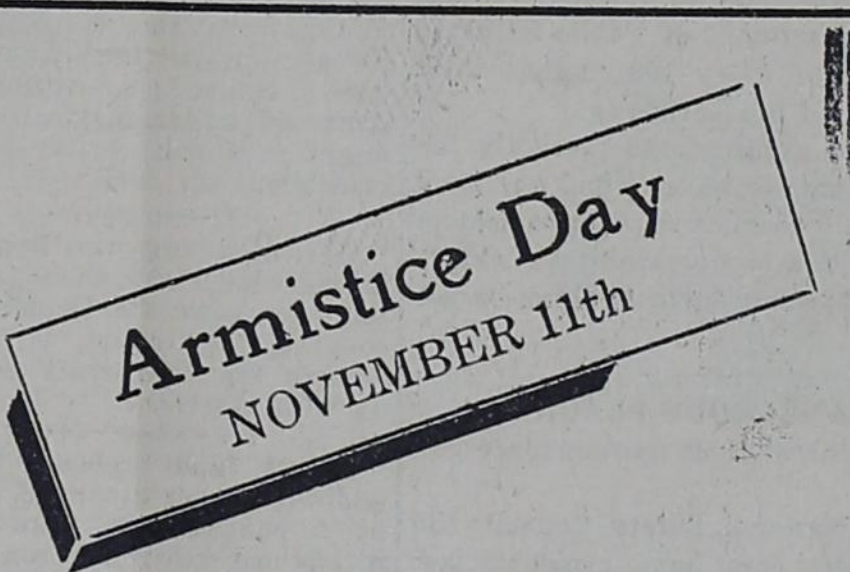
Slightly Burned As Clothes Catch On Fire at Stove

Miss Maurine Beavers, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beavers, narrowly escaped serious burns last Monday morning when her clothes became ignited from a nearby stove.

Miss Beavers had slipped on a leather jacket over her dress and had partially prepared breakfast when she returned to her bedroom to warm by the stove. Her dress flamed suddenly and she first discovered the fire in the mirror on the opposite side of the room.

Displaying unusual presence of mind, Miss Beavers stripped off the jacket, calling for her father at the same time, and the two of them succeeded in extinguishing the flames without serious injury. She suffered slight burns about the hands and arms.

The clothing became ignited from the hot stove where no open fire was present, Mr. Beavers told The Times.



REMEMBER that anxious time twenty years ago? It seemed the war would never end, then it did. To us "over there," it was hard to get used to the idea . . . Living openly and peacefully once more was hard to do at first. Now, twenty years later, it all seems like an adventure . . . But not a very enjoyable one. Peace is worthwhile. Let's all do our part in keeping it.

All business houses in this city, including the postoffice and the bank, are expected to be closed Friday, Nov. 11, in commemoration of the signing of the World War Armistice, 20 years ago.

This day has been proclaimed by the Congress of the United States as a national holiday and business throughout the land will pause out of respect for the war dead and those veterans who were spared in that great conflict.

Cafe, drug store and service station accommodations may be available at least a part of the day, but practically all merchants have signified their intention to observe the holiday.

A football game is to be played here at 2:30 in the afternoon between Munday and Mattson. Everyone is urged to come out for the first daylight game this year.

Munday Ginnings Down to 104 Bales

Late cotton is still keeping Munday's gins running every day, with an average of about 17 bales each week day throughout the past week. Total ginnings to date, Thursday noon, were reported as 7,607 bales, as compared with 7,503 for the same time last week. During the past seven-day period—six working days—the gins have turned out 104 bales.

"We expect to get some cotton along until the weather turns off bad," one ginner told The Times.

This figure is only slightly behind the one of last year on this date, but the crop was later in 1937 and total number of bales this year will probably be one-third of the last year crop, in Munday. About 7,850 is the estimate placed on the 1938 ginnings in Munday by local cotton men.

Figures for the county are not available at this time but will be released soon by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Harrell's Mother Is Called By Death

Federal service for Mrs. Laura Harrell, of Anson, 71, mother of E. W. Harrell of this city, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Bethel church near Anson. Mrs. Harrell died at 12:30 a.m., Monday Nov. 7, from an illness of about a year's duration.

Miss Laura Brown was married to Walter Harrell at Anson 51 years ago and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a year ago this past October. Ever since their marriage they have lived on their farm, six miles east of Anson, where her death occurred Monday morning.

Rev. H. C. Gordon, Methodist pastor of Snyder, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. E. A. Longino of Munday, Rev. Walter Fielder, Bethel, and the Bethel Methodist pastor. Interment was in the Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Walter Harrell, and five children, E. W. Harrell, Munday; Mrs. Sam Turner, Anson; George O. Harrell, Anson; Claude Harrell, Anson, and Vernon Harrell, of Hamlin.

Eclipse of Moon Seen Here Monday

An eclipse of the moon, in the early part of Monday evening, was noticeable here when almost half the moon was covered up for about an hour.

The eclipse was diminishing by the time the moon was well up into the eastern sky, but it was noticeable just above the treetops at the supper hour.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending November 9, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cottonoil Company.

	LOW	HIGH
1938 1937	1938 1937	1938 1937
Nov. 3	48 50	75 63
Nov. 4	33 55	66 76
Nov. 5	47 48	79 67
Nov. 6	34 45	65 77
Nov. 7	26 59	46 60
Nov. 8	29 61	60 75
Nov. 9	32 54	64 61

Rainfall this week, .08 inches.
Rainfall to date this year, 85.28 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 17.51 inches.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

ONE OF THE WORTHIER CAUSES

The annual Red Cross roll call opens tomorrow on Armistice Day—and a drive for members will be put on in Munday, as in every hamlet, town and great city in the country.

Citizens should not feel that this is just another appeal for money, but rather, as an obligation of one person to another. The Red Cross is not charity, in the manner that alms are solicited for a worthy cause. Instead, it is a drive to maintain the fund which is held available to everyone who is overtaken in a great calamity or catastrophe. The first call may come from Knox county; it may be in California, but wherever it occurs, the great organization stands ready to render assistance—to all alike.

The crowning virtue of the Red Cross is the promptness with which it responds in time of need. Red Cross is usually the first on the scene and its help is given at the time it is desperately needed. It is a civic duty, not an act of charity, to support the American Red Cross.

THE STOCK CENTER OF WEST TEXAS

All eyes in Central West Texas are turning toward Munday as news of the livestock auction sales, held here each Tuesday, travels farther and farther.

Success of the project has been definitely established and business men generally agree that the Tuesday sales are drawing more people to Munday and stimulating business better than anything else attempted here in a long while.

Not only do these sales promote business in Munday, but they serve a large number of livestock owners and a good list of buyers. Such sales have long been popular in Fort Worth and other stock centers, but few other towns the size of Munday have enjoyed the whole-hearted response seen here. Buyers from many sections report above-the-average grade of stock offered here, and owners are well pleased with prices which are paid in keen competitive bidding.

The auction sale has become a business institution—and a very good one here.

WHY WORRY?—IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN

By R. L. THORNTON

Pres, Mercantile National Bank, Dallas
We have all heard over and over again that the things you worry most about and try to hedge against hardly ever happen. The things that have brought more damage to me on the one hand, and the things that have brought the greatest fortunes on the other, have all arisen from circumstances which I did not know about, could not hedge against, and, therefore, had not the fine opportunity to do a lot of worrying over and about.

Take, for instance, the ponderous scare the whole world had only a few weeks ago over the inglorious prospect there was for war: what avail was there for you and me to worry, worry, worry about whether we were going to have war? As much as we would want to prevent it, what in the Sam Hill could we do about it? Most certainly I did have a very great care about it and had considerable concern about the final outcome and agreement reached by the high spokesmen representing four great powers that govern 400,000,000 people, but again, what could I do about it? Why worry about things over which we have not even the slightest fraction of control, such as war, markets, crop production, sunshine, rain and such?

What behooves us most is our own little knitting. All of us who are lucky enough to have jobs to which we are supposed to devote a certain number of hours will fare better if we report on or before time with a purpose to do the things before us unafraid, unperturbed, calmly and without worry. If you want to get overdrawn on your energy, just start worrying.

Worry is a kind of termite . . . it eats away at your very foundation . . . digs and gouges at your vitality while you are usually unaware; and when the old frame begins to sag, lean and creak under such disintegration, it is then a little too late and very difficult to prop up or make satisfactory repairs.

My tellers have told me that often they cash certain out-of-town checks in an off-guard way for strange people and no sooner than they had handed over the money began worrying, even lie awake at night counting the outstanding days against the time when they will know the fate of such items and candidly they say they never have any trouble with the transactions that caused them the most worry . . . it's these old-time buddies and cronies who come up kinder sidewise to the window in a "double-second-cousin" manner who slip it to them . . . they mumble softly through their tonsils and get a "V" on a check that comes back with a little white sticker on one end.

I am told that some insurance companies in computing their mortality rate take into consideration the fact whether one worries or works. The reasoning being that if the applicant worries, there is a definite shortening of his expectancy; while on the other hand if he works ever so much, his expectancy is thereby lengthened for several reasons, the best of which is he hasn't time to worry.

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 policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

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

I know a case where a man began to worry about losing his job . . . he worried and worried. According to the actual facts in the case as revealed later, he had not the slightest chance of losing his job, but he did; because his constant worry rendered him inefficient mentally and physically so much so that he was unable to perform his duties.

A business man of much means and ability told me he had been worrying so much recently that about two weeks ago he found himself at home sick and unfit to manage his affairs. Suddenly, he caught hold of himself, ceased his worry and stood in my office only a week later, a fit man to manage his prosperous affairs. Good health and the pleasure it affords are too precious to lose them both at the same time worrying.

So, why worry about the outcome of things beyond our control, such as the weather, markets, personal fortune, social standing, dominance, power, immense wealth or big business?

There is a strange difference between looking good and being good looking.

Usually the woman who marries a man to reform him has to be contented with small change.

CAN LIQUOR MAKE SAFE DRIVING?

An insidious bulletin reached our office last week which needs no caption to be identified as a publication by and for the liquor element. It was headed: "Distillers Bulletin," however, and reeked with the odor of misleading propaganda.

What caught our attention first, was the black headline about the sharp drop in automobile accidents during the past few months. Among other things, the bulletin called attention to the sustained figure in gasoline consumption and states (quoting the New York Times): " . . . one thus learns that the cut in deaths has not been due to reduced exposure to hazard."

The bulletin did not state that licensed selling of whisky had reduced drinking and been responsible for the decline, but readers might be led to understand it that way.

What the bulletin failed to state was that whisky ranked second in Texas last month in causes of accidents. It didn't mention that drinking caused 129 of the accidents (according to another bulletin issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety); that more than 13 out of every 100 crashes were caused by drivers who had been drinking.

We've heard several excuses made recently for taking "a little drink," but we haven't had one good reason why a man should be allowed to have control of a death-dealing machine on our highways who is neither mentally nor physically able to think or act intelligently.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE

Believe it or not—the most dangerous place you can be is at home!

According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from home accidents last year were divided as follows: falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100. The grand total was 32,500 deaths—ninety out of a hundred of which were unnecessary, and could have been easily prevented.

The Red Cross, in company with other safety organizations, has been carrying on a drive to awaken the public to the danger of home accidents, and to show how hazards may be easily removed and avoided. Take a look around your own home. Is there a loose rug at the top of a staircase? It may easily cause a fall that will result in long agony in the hospital, or death. Can unlocked medicine cabinets be reached by children? If so, they are in imminent danger of fatal poisoning by such common first-aid accessories as iodine. Are guns kept unloaded and out of reach of amateur hands?

You can think of many more such vital safety questions. When you do, answer them at once—and not by guesswork, but after a rigorous investigation of every room in your home. And once you have eliminated hazards, keep them eliminated. Remember that a home that is safe today may be filled with dangers tomorrow.

Keep safety in mind at all times—if you want to keep your name and the names of your loved ones off the future lists of home accident victims.

Facts Worth Knowing

Yosemite Falls of the Merced river in the Sierra Nevada are the highest in the world.

Seventy-two per cent of the world is covered by salt water.

Pure gold is rated as 24 carats fine. For example, 14-carat gold consists of 14 parts of pure gold and 10 parts of some harder alloy.

The first American newspaper was the Public Occurrences, published at Boston in 1690.

In 1855 aluminum sold for \$55 a pound and in 1910 is sold for

20c a pound. The annual production in the United States is valued at four million dollars and 86 per cent of it is produced in Arkansas.

If all the silt brought down in one year by the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico was placed on one square mile of land, it would rise to a height of 270 feet. Alfalfa is a native of Western Asia, where it has been cultivated for at least 2500 years.

Casual Comments

BY T. F. FRY

Comparing Walter Winchell with the beloved Abraham Lincoln, the Santa Fe magazine this month explained that "He's for the peep-hole, by the peep-hole, and through the peep-hole."

But neither Winchell nor any other good columnist gets his inside dope that way. The only difference is that Winchell can speak the truth as he knows it because the people he talks about don't subscribe to his paper. This column uses such terms as "A local man," etc., because the writer wants to stay here and sell his papers.

There is a true story here, however (which proves that at least three people, including the writer and his wife, read this column), told by a local woman Friday. She said: "I read about the will being found in a family Bible last week and it just reminded me where I had put a prescription. I had looked for it nearly two weeks . . . but don't you dare put this in the paper!"

Clever wisecrack of a 12-year-old boy at the game Friday night. Asked if he had something in his eye, after rubbing it vigorously with his thumb, the lad replied, "Naw, I'm just trying to see through my thumb."

Sign in Dick Atkinson's office reads: "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: When he hasn't the money, and when he HAS the money."

And I wanted to "speculate" on he game here Friday night, only HADN'T the money. Glad I didn't now. I'd have lost a little.

Maybe it was a true story. A friend tells of sending a famous publisher a sketch which the author described to them as "Something everybody ought to read." Returned, the story bore the notation: "Might use it if it were something nobody ought to read."

T. B. Klepper, in the Foard County News, says he believes it would serve the Mexicans right for stealing all that American oil land if every last American would swear off eating Mexican chili. It might, but this writer isn't that mad about the deal.

A traitor, says the Republicans, is one who leaves their ranks and joins up with the Democrats. A convert, they claim, is one who deserts the Democrats and hooks up with the G.O.P.

Latest (and probably the last) addition to our album of names is by a publisher in Arkansas who nicknamed his young son "Classified," because so much of the time the youngster couldn't be displayed.

Speaking of taxes, a San Francisco daily newspaper says that since we have to pay taxes to support the insane, and that the chief cause of insanity is worry, he would urge a tax on the following contributory causes to insanity:

A revenue stamp on every bill presented at the first of the month.

A license fee for collectors, doubled at every repeat call.

A super tax on landlords who threaten to raise the rent.

A double tax on utilities every time they shut off the gas, water or lights.

A super-penalty on the boss for firing us.

A levy on Uncle Sam every time he sends us a report to be filled out. That's something.

A triple tax on gossiping.

This, we believe, would settle our economic question.

ACCOMMODATING

Pert: "Bill, what are you doing for that cold of yours?"

Expert: "Well, I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

OUT OF SOCKET

"Shav," said the drunk, clinging to a piling at the wharf, "what is that bright thing down there?"

"That," the passerby laughed; "Whv that's the moon you see."

"Well, f' goodness sakes," the tipsy one gasped; "how th' heck did I ever get way up here?"

PUZZLED, INDEED

Little boy (to father who was reading and didn't want to be bothered): "Pana, what did you marry mama for?"

Father: "I don't know. Are you beginning to wonder about that, too?"

Hints for the Household

To revive partly wilted flowers, put stems into warm water and set them in a cool place. Try this on your table bouquet.

Wash white leather with sweet milk and wipe dry. This preserves the leather and gives it a beautiful finish.

Before sweeping, sprinkle salt over carpets. This will preserve the color.

When making a salad or pie, if pieces of apple are dropped into salted water, they will not turn brown. Apples may be safely left in salted water for several hours.

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by dipping a small sponge in spirits of camphor and rubbing the card gently. This will restore the newness.

EDISON'S IMPROVEMENT

Son: "Pop, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

Dad: "No, not the first one, son, but he did make the first one that could be shut off."

WHY HE STOPPED

Cop: "Hey, you, get going! What's the matter with you?"

Driver: "I'm just fine, thank you. But I think my engine is dead."

WHICH MADE HIM SORE?

"I don't know where my wife is," said the disgruntled man, "but wherever she is, she has a cigarette in one hand and a weak no-trump in the other," he growled.

JUST CHILDREN

Little Lucy had just returned from the children's party and was called into the living room to be exhibited before the tea guests.

"Tell the ladies what mama's little darling did at the party," her beaming mother urged.

"I frowned up," the small girl said, unblushingly.

THEY KNOW

"Say," inquired the city chap, "how do you tell the ganders from the geese?"

"Oh, we don't worry about that," the farmer replied. "We just turn them all out together and let them figure that out for themselves."

LOVE AND KINDNESS

By Helen McMahan
If all the love that's left untold
Were broadcast far and near,
There would not be a hungry heart
Nor yet a single tear.

If all the kind words left unsaid
Were scattered on the air,
This world would be a smiling place
With heaven everywhere.

Cast all your cares on God; that anchor holds.—Tennyson.

Chiropractic Removes the Cause of Disease

Fidelia Moylette

Chiropractor

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Phone 141

Office Hours 9-12 2-6

A.C.C. Home Coming May Draw Record Crowds, Nov. 11-12

Early correspondence indicates that this year's "home-coming" crowd at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, November 11 & 12, will be by far the largest in the history of the school.

The complete program has been announced by Crutcher Scott, president of the ex-students' association. With the fall of dusk Friday, the 11th, festivities on the campus will begin with the traditional burning of a large bon-fire, followed by what is expected to be the biggest pep rally ever held at the college.

Saturday's program will open with the reunion meeting at 9 a. m., of the classes of '08, '18, '28, '38, which have been sent special invitations. The annual home-coming chapel program in Sewell Auditorium will come at 9:30. The seventh yearly West Texas Barbecue, with all old student's and friends as guests of the college will be held at 12:00 noon.

Climaxing the two days fete, the Abilene Christian College Wildcats will meet the Daniel Baker eleven from Brownwood at 2:00 on Morris Field in Abilene.

Many of the organizations of the college are also planning banquets, suppers, and other affairs in honor of their old members which will be visiting the campus during the homecoming.

PAGE THE WCTU

A portly and very dignified woman had taken a seat in the smoking car by mistake, and made little effort to conceal her indignation when she saw a man nearby fill his pipe.

"Sir," she said, "smoking always makes me ill!"

"Wal, in that case, madam," the sympathetic soul replied, "I'd suggest that you give it up."

Cotton crop curtailment was given by DeWitt county superintendent W. F. Hancock as one of the direct causes for the decrease in that county's scholastics this year, which will number 200 less than in 1937. Many farmers have migrated to counties where cotton is not the primary crop, Hancock believes.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE In The TIMES!

DR. A. J. BEZNER

CHIROPRACTOR

(Smith Apartments)

Where Nature Gets a Chance . . . the Sick Get Well

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.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201

MUNDAY, TEXAS

GULF Service Station

R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr.

THAT GOOD GULF—Gas—Oil—Greases

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

CARS WASHED & GREASED

Munday, Texas

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE

OPTOMETRIST

Munday, Texas

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

Women and The First National Bank . . .

Wise women know the advantages of a checking account . . . they enjoy the security, utility and economy found in the services of The First National Bank. Start an account today.

● A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS ●

First National Bank in Munday

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FREE CHECKUP—on Batteries and Cables . . . Get Ready for Winter!
CYMO (Check Your Motor Oil)
"There's pride and satisfaction in using Gulfpride."
H. D. WARREN'S GULF Service Station

There IS a Difference . . . in haircuts. A good one is a cut that fits the shape of your head and keeps the hair in its place. Let us demonstrate.
GAFFORD'S Barber Shop

Chan's Lunch
● Come in and try our home-made chili, or bring your jar and take a pint or quart of it home.

Come-a-Running TO SEE THIS GREAT NEW TIRE

MARATHON

It's made by the world's largest tire manufacturer! Just the buy you've been looking for to put an end to your tire worries... you'll be safer on wet, slippery roads with the new Marathon. Get Marathon today. It's a bargain! "Lifetime Guarantee."

AS LITTLE AS **68c** A WEEK BUDGET PLAN

GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES

Let us help you select the right Goodyear Truck Tire to fit your hauling need. A slight change of size or type can mean dollars in your pocket! Come in—no obligation.

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Plymouth
Munday, Texas

Now is the Time..

—To get your WATER HEATER, ANTI-FREEZE, DEFROSTERS for WINTER DRIVING!!

Hot Water Heaters up from **\$4.95**

FIVE STAR ANTI-FREEZE
Per Gallon **80c**

Hastings Steel Vent Rings, Fram Oil Filters and Thompson Packless Water Pumps.

Large Glass Amber Reflectors
45c
Value for **19c**
Other up from 10c

New Tires

4.50x21 Tire	\$5.25
4.40x21 Tire	\$4.50
4.50x20 Tire	\$4.99
5.25x18 Tire	\$6.25
5.50x17 Tire	\$6.99
6.00x16 Tire	\$7.75

OIL—OIL

2 gallon factory sealed can. Fully guaranteed
Per can **89c**

BATTERIES

Brand new batteries as low exchange,
as **2.79**

CLEARANCE LIGHTS

Red or Green **19c**

COLD PATCH

25c Size For **7c**

CREAM SEPARATOR OIL

Full quart—factory sealed can.
Only **25c**

Smitty's
Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

West Texas Utilities Is "Model" Company

As peace with honor to both sides is predicted between the government and the public utilities, the plight of our own West Texas Utilities Company can be discussed with prejudice. While it has escaped the general wrath issuing from Washington, the company suffered indirectly from the name-calling that so often failed to discriminate between wrong-doers and right-doers.

MILKMEN HONORED FOR HEROISM



Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Wilmington, Del., chairman, Department of Public Welfare, American Federation of Women's Clubs, made the presentation to W. A. Turner, left, and Frederick Fenton.

Milkmen heroes honored with Pasture Medals, presented by the Milk Industry Foundation, for deeds of valor on early morning rounds were acclaimed at the national milk conventions in Cleveland.

W. A. Turner, Richmond, Va., received the gold Pasture medal for swimming flood waters with milk cans tied on his back to supply a boys' camp. Frederick Fenton, Long Island, received the silver Pasture medal for rescuing guests in a hotel fire. Bronze medals were awarded to fourteen other milkmen.

"If milk could be produced on the farm at less cost and sold more cheaply, more of it would be used," said Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, University of Vermont, speaking at the meetings. "This would benefit the consumer, profits for the producer and distributor would be more secure."

"It is unfair to compare a composite price," he said, "to the farmer of 3 cents per quart to a retail price of 12 or 13 cents to the consumer and imply that the difference represents the distributor's margin."

Well over 100 rural residents in the Rio Grande Valley had electric lights for the first time recently when 75 miles of line for an electric co-operative north of Mercedes, (Hidalgo county) were energized. Eight hundred more homes are expected to be wired, according to reports.

A rooster owned by R. M. Foskel, of Houston, began to crow lustily when only four weeks old. Chicken fanciers say roosters are usually two and one-half or three months old before they start crowing.

"YOU SHOW KEEN JUDGMENT WHEN YOU SAY KEEN KUTTER"

KEEN KUTTER

You can do your work faster, easier and better by using good tools and cutlery—KEEN KUTTER. This distinctive trade-mark identifies tools and cutlery of surpassing quality in steel, temper, skilled workmanship—perfect balance—razor-sharp edges that hold longer! The years will prove how right you were to choose KEEN KUTTER—America's standard of quality since 1870—the best known brand of tools and cutlery in the world!

- KEEN KUTTER Axes Cut Faster, Easier**
Every KEEN KUTTER Axe is accurately balanced for easy swingings. Falls true to stroke, cuts deeply, breaks chips without binding. Stays sharp and, with proper care, lasts lifetime. Built by master toolsmiths. All patterns, weights and finishes. \$2.25 to \$3.75.
- KEEN KUTTER Pocket Knives**
If you want a stronger, longer-lasting pocket knife that stays sharp... blades that open smoothly and easily... get a KEEN KUTTER! Crucible steel blades... brass linings... nickel silver bolsters. Popular models priced from 50c to \$2.00.
- KEEN KUTTER Kitchen Cutlery**
You can lighten your kitchen tasks by using keen-edged KEEN KUTTER Kitchen Cutlery. HAMMER FORGED to give it extra strength and better edge-holding qualities. Priced as low as 25c.
- KEEN KUTTER Food Choppers**
The kind of food chopper you've always wanted. Cuts with scissor-like action—does not mash or crush and does not leak. Food feeds rapidly and uniformly without clogging or packing. Operating instructions and a FREE Cookbook, with each chopper. Four sizes, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Guinn Hdw. Co.
J. I. CASE DEALER
Munday - Texas

It is undisputed that WTU was among the first to meet all regulatory requirements, both state and federal, and that the pioneer West Texas institution long has been viewed as a model operating company. Its rates, in addition, are well below the net average of all municipal, politically operated plants in the state of Texas according to the last report of the Federal Power Commission.

The magazine, Business Week, outlines the peaceful settlement between government and the electric industry and quotes a U.S. treasury official, John W. Hanes, as saying: "The price of war is too great."

"There have been a lot of informal conferences between utility men and key officials in Washington," the magazine reports. "The result is that at least an important part of the utility industry manifests sincere hopes for a broad, reasonable, and lasting settlement."

Seen as a basis for the settlement is the new program of national defense under which the transmission line type of electric service assumes greater importance than ever before. A billion-dollar expenditure on steam generator plants is talked and emphasis once again is placed on the service rendered by the private companies.

"In the conference," Business Week announces, "the talk has been of wide interconnection of properties for war preparations. This means a lot more than mere interconnection of lines within a single system. It contemplates interconnection of separate systems. Above all, it looks toward hooking the private lines onto the lines of the government's big power projects—which would seem to imply a strenuous curb of federal competition with private companies and some retreat from yardstick rates."

This, apparently, bears out the contentions of the private companies that hydro-electric power systems must be backed by steam units due to the frequent droughts which result in failure of water supplies for such ventures.

The two big points in the peace moves, says the magazine, are, first, national defense can be used to bring all factions together without loss of face to either side, and, second, long strides have been taken by the power companies toward voluntary compliance with federal regulation.

Explaining the setup under which the West Texas Utilities Company operates, W. R. Cabaness, local manager, said the company is incorporated under the laws of Texas and all its officers and directors are West Texans living in the towns it serves.

Officers are Price Campbell, president; F. W. Schroeder, vice-president; Dan A. Gallagher, secretary-treasurer; and R. M. Wolfe, auditor.

Directors, in addition to the officers, are P. W. Campbell, Chas. W. Hobbs, Dan R. Junell, W. G. Swenson, and J. M. Wagstaff.

A majority of the company's preferred stockholders live in West Texas. Recent auditing reports show that no money has left the state for common stockholders, or the holding company, in more than eight years.

The company last year paid over \$453,000 in local, county, state and federal taxes and over \$1,200,000 in wages to the thousand-odd employees it maintains.

The silver anniversary of the organization was observed in 1936 marking a quarter century of service to West Texans. Its first transmission lines was built in 1915—form Abilene to Merkel. It since has extended high lines over a wide, but sparsely settled, section of West Texas and now covers 40,000 square miles of territory where it serves some 36,000 homes—giving it an average of less than one customer to the square mile.

The company was unaffected by the recently inaugurated wage-hour law, both because of contentions that it is not engaged in interstate commerce and because its hours-times-wages are above the standard required by the administration.

OBEY THE RULES

Conductor: "I'm sorry, but you can't smoke in this car. Don't you see that sign that says 'No Smoking'?"

"Yeah," the man replied, "and right by it is a sign that says 'Wear Fitrite Corsets.' Now you show me your corset, and I'll throw this cigaret away."

Phone 147

CLEANING and PRESSING

FOR HEALTH DRINK

MILK

Business men, housewives and children all find that Munday Dairy milk gives that extra energy you need during work or play.

Phone 106 Our Man Today
MUNDAY DAIRY
GRADY THORNTON, Prop.

Speaking of friends, I had hardly hung up my hat and dusted off the typewriter when here comes a nice letter from Doug Meador, range boss in the West Texas Press Association, and my favorite columnist, writer of Trail Dust. You would know who wrote these lovely lines, even if I hadn't mentioned it, though, for you've met Doug before in this column: "I like Amarillo. The spirit is that of the west, still the town is clean and new. Especially I like the road from Canyon north where the skyline pushes through the haze... skyscrapers on the plains like splendid dreams..."

Another old friend I ran across was Charles Day, whose lovely poem, "Wanderer," caught my eye from a column of Gene Howe's paper. And here on my desk is Lola Clark Pearson's "Good Cheer" page in the Farmer Stockman. The minute I read Charles' poem I felt I'd had a little visit in Brownwood with him personally.

Ode to Henry Wallace

Inspired by his many plans to save the farmers, hoping he will eventually find one that will function, so they can "Whistle While They Work."

I bought a wooden whistle
But it wooden whistled;
So I bought a lead whistle.

Between me and the north pole
Is just a barbed wire fence
But the folks I meet are talkin'
Always, in the future tense.
Of course they've got ancestors
Just the same as you and me
But they're reaching for tomorrow,
It's the land of yet-to-be.

But they wooden led me whistle,
Then I bought a steel whistle,
But steel they wooden led me whistle,
So I bought a tin whistle,
Now I tin whistle.—Acey Bee.

The music lovers of this entire section were thrilled away up to high C this week when the Navy Band, all dressed up in their Navy Blue, red and gold, really strutted their stuff at the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium. The leader, Charles Benter, a close friend of the great Maestro, Phillip Sousa, donned a ten gallon hat and really went to town on "Alexander's Ragtime Band" right on the heels of some of the old masters like Wagner and Strauss which would have probably made the old gentlemen stir the dirt a little, to say the least. However, great symphonies are going Gershwin, so think nothing of it. The great throng of over three thousand people was held fascinated by somber undertones, brilliant cadenzas, beautiful and dreamy waltzes to say nothing of the stirring marches. My heart curled up and my eyes filled with tears as three thousands stood reverently as the great band played "The Eyes of Texas" and somehow or other when an old Marine in the audience requested "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along" and the band graciously played it... I wanted to stand again and yell for those old boys in Olive Drab, one of whom belongs to me... I hope.

Again we are observing Armistice Day. How thankful we are to be in the good old U.S.A. And our deep and lasting gratitude goes to those boys who made it safe for

PEEP SHOW

FOR LADIES ONLY
—BY—
MIGNON

Between me and the north pole
Is just a barbed wire fence
But the folks I meet are talkin'
Always, in the future tense.
Of course they've got ancestors
Just the same as you and me
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Again we are observing Armistice Day. How thankful we are to be in the good old U.S.A. And our deep and lasting gratitude goes to those boys who made it safe for

Our prayers for those anguished hearts who suffered loss, whether here or over there, are unending.

BARGAIN PRICES ON USED FURNITURE

Plenty of Linoleum Rugs... 4 Nice Bedroom Suites... Kitchen Cabinets... Bachelor Heaters

Home Furniture Co.

The Ford Motor Company Announces TWO NEW FORDS

FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. Hydraulic brakes. Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85 or 60 hp. V-8 engine.
Prices begin at...\$584*

AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939

MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. Hydraulic brakes. New 95-hp. V-8 engine.
Prices begin at...\$894*

• The new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money. That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality.

Their quality comes from fine materials, precision workmanship, and from the fact that back of these cars is the only automobile plant of its kind—where production processes are controlled from iron ore to finished car—and savings passed along as extra value.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. See our dealers before you buy any car at any price.

★ Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra

FORD MOTOR COMPANY—MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

D. C. Eiland, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Have returned to Munday and opened auto repair shop at J. C. Mills Service Station. Service on all makes and models of cars. All work guaranteed satisfactory. JOE GILES, Phone 138. 20-2p

ROXY

Munday, Texas
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, GENE AUTREY in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY" with Smiley Burnette. Also serial and comedy.
Saturday Night, November 12—Double Feature Program—The JONES FAMILY in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" Also SMITH BALLEW in "PANAMINT'S BAD MAN"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13-14

IN THE TRADITION OF GREATNESS
John M. Stahl, Maker of Great Pictures, gave you "Back Street", "Only Yesterday", "Festivities of Life", "Magnificent Obsession". Now he climaxes his sensational career with the greatest of them all
Letter of Introduction
ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN and "CHARLIE MCCARTHY" GEORGE MURPHY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION
Also Pictorial, Popeye and News

Tues. and Wed., November 15-16

"I'M A HOBO, NOT A TRAMP"
HOBOS IS LIKE SENATORS YOU GOTTA BELONG!
BOB BURRIS THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER
Also comedy, and New "March of Time."

Thursday, Nov. 17
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, and Chas. Butterworth. Selected Shorts.

Society

Munday Study Club Met Friday Afternoon

The Munday Study Club met Friday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m., in a regular meeting. Mrs. W. M. Huskinson was program director for the afternoon. After the roll call, the club members sang "America" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," accompanied by Mrs. Jim McDonald. Mrs. W. L. Barber read "In Flanders Fields" and "For A Soldier Poet." Mrs. W. M. Huskinson gave a very interesting review of the play "I'd Rather Be Right." The program closed with a piano solo "Have You Met Miss Jones," by Miss Mildred Kennedy. Mrs. R. B. Bowden was hostess for the afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames W. L. Barber, H. F. Barnes, R. B. Bowden, F. S. Broach, Jr., W. R. Cabaness, J. C. Harpham, R. B. Harrell, Chandler Hughes, W. M. Huskinson, Jack Mayes, Jim McDonald, R. V. Reynolds, Grady Roberts, J. L. Stodghill, John Ed Jones, and Miss Maude Isbell.

Large Group of Relatives Visit in Baker Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker were hosts to a large group of relatives in their home here last Sunday when a number of visitors from out of town assembled in a family reunion. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson and children, Walter, Jr., and Sally, of Plainview; Kenneth Henry, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker and sons, Arthur, Jr., and Barry, Lockney; Mrs. E. C. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith and daughter, Margaret; Miss Ruth Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Jack Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and sons, Billy and R. C., Floyd; Guy Guinn, of Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hopkins and son, Joe Carroll, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Collins and Ruth Baker, Munday.

Shower at Sunset For Recent Bride

Mrs. Fred Lain of Sunset entertained on October 31, from 2:30 to 4:30, when friends gathered at her home for a bridal shower, honoring her niece, Mrs. Allen Hester, formerly Miss Lillian Hackney. Games that fit the occasion were enjoyed after which the pretty gifts were presented the bride, and punch and cake in Hallowe'en decorations served to Mesdames Alvie Russell, Will Smith, Bob Burton, Cecil Burton, Marlin Hester, Hugh Burnison, Mildred Carver, Arnold Land, Tom Cheek, Fred Reddell, George Offutt, Ike Hudson, Chas. Hackney, Homer Gentry, Luther Hunter, Vernal Burnison, Walter Moore, Dale Phillips, Clyde Hackney, L. A. Hackney, J. S. Shannon, R. C. Partridge, Misses Wilma Smith, Nell Nix, Mary Helen Partridge, Louise Burnison, Evelyn Offutt, Lillian Ray Hudson, Mildred Grey, and Traphene Wren. Knox City guests were Mrs. Floyd Walker, Ansel Waldrip, J. P. Hester, and Miss Winnie Ferguson. Those from Munday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, A. E. Whittemore, Press Phillips, and Miss Novelle Phillips. Thirty-three gifts were sent by friends who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Haskell visited here Sunday with their son, Virgil Reynolds, and family. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts spent Friday night and Saturday in Fort Worth and attended the S.M.U.-A. & M. football game.

Complete Beauty FOR THE — Complete Holiday

Full enjoyment means that your skin and hair must be perfectly groomed.



Mayfair Supreme Oil PERMANENT — OR — New Ray Machineless PERMANENT (Reg. \$3.50) SPECIAL 2.50 FLORENCE'S Beauty Shop Phone 72

Signs Legion Week Proclamation—



GOVERNOR JAMES V. ALLRED

Above is shown Gov. Jimmie Allred of Texas, as he signed the proclamation to observe American Legion Week in Texas from November 4 to 11. The week probably will become nationally observed each year in connection with Armistice Day celebrations on November 11.

Mexican Couple Wed in True Castilian Style

An unusual wedding was performed near here at high noon last Saturday when Senorita Leona Acala and Manuel Davila were married at the home of the bride's mother, Senora Reys Acala, on the Michels farm. Justice of the Peace G. M. Bryan was called upon to read the marriage vows and the ceremony was begun with an interpreter until the young couple discovered they could understand enough of the justice's English to proceed in the usual manner. Three young couples attended the bride and groom and all were well dressed in white. The house was decorated in gay colors and more than 100 Mexican guests were in attendance upon the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony a Mexican dinner was served to a large group. The justice was called back to town by another engagement but reported that the aroma emanating from the highly seasoned foods was very inviting.

Justice Bryan also united in marriage Lonnie R. Adkins and Miss Thelma Landers, of Seymour. They came here last Friday evening and were married at 9 o'clock that night in the justice's office at the city hall. Their license had been obtained at Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Hosts to Monday Night Bridge Club

The Monday Night Bridge Club which met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker this week, had three special guests, besides ten regular members. Those enjoying the games included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and their invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Miss Mary Couch. George Hammack was in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones were in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday where Mr. Jones attended a state convention of Clover Farm Stores. Cecil Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. John Cooper, who has been seriously ill, in Stamford, Sunday. Mrs. Cooper recently underwent a major operation but is reported to be doing fine this week.

P. V. Williams and daughter Miss Jean, D. E. Holder, Jr., and Roy Maples and Orb Coffman of Gore, attended the football game at Dallas Saturday. Miss Wanda June Williams, who is attending T.S.C.W. at Denton, and Jack and Rupert Williams, students at A. & M. College were also in Dallas and visited with the party.

Attention Farmers! We have a car of certified Acala 8 cotton seed from the California Planting Seed Distributors, Bakersfield, California, which is operated by the State of California in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is known as "Blue Label Certified Seed." We urge you to get your planting seed now. Munday Cottonoil Co.

Mr. Paul Astin of Earl, Arkansas, is visiting his sister, Miss Nina Astin, of Benjamin, this week. County Judge E. L. Covey was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counts and family of Abilene are visitors in the city. Mr. Counts is a student in Hardin-Simmons University.

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10c 3 Photos 10c

NOTICE--Will be back Nov. 13 to Nov. 20 Same Location; Next to Moore Chevrolet SEE THE NEW STYLE FRAMES

Woman Dies As Result of Storm

Stamford, Nov. 10.—Mrs. C. M. Wolsch, 40, caught by a small cyclone which demolished the family home near Sagerton on the night of November 2, died at the Stamford sanitarium last Friday morning.

Mrs. Wolsch was hurled 100 yards by the twister. Her injuries included two broken legs, and a fractured skull. Her 4-year-old son, Ken Maynard, suffered a scalp wound but has been dismissed from the hospital.

Funeral plans are incomplete. The Kinney Funeral Home has charge of the body. Survivors include the husband; three sons, Buford, R. Q., and Ken Maynard; and a daughter, Mrs. Ben Miller of Stamford.

Red Cross Program On Texas Stations

Friday from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock p.m., three Texas stations, WFAA, Dallas, KPRC, Houston, and WOAI, San Antonio, will broadcast "Texas and the Cross of Red," which as previously announced is a dramatized history of the service of Texans to fellow Texans since 1886.

How Texans caught the spirit of the Red Cross in the alleviation and prevention of human suffering from disaster, from epidemic, from accident, from war is vividly portrayed through the characterization and sound effects.

Including the half-hour program will be Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, who will address the people of Texas for three minutes.

FARM LOANS 5 PER CENT

- Liberal Appraisals
- Prompt Service

—See— J. C. BORDEN

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

John Ed Jones SECRETARY Munday, Texas

Gems Of Thought PHILANTHROPY

PATIENCE Patience and gentleness is power.—Hugh Hunt. Let patience have her perfect work.—New Testament, James. Only he who, through divine impulse and a spiritual sense of right and duty, rises joyously at all times, happy to live and act in humble obedience to the dictates of principle and righteous law, can ever know the fulness and glory of the meaning of liberty.—Charles M. Joy. Everyone is bound to bear patiently the results of his own example.—Phoedrus. County Judge E. L. Covey was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Meat Curing Plant ... NOW IN OPERATION

We can give you a complete cure on hogs. A good many farmers have already placed their meat here, and we invite everyone to visit our plant and inspect the new meat curing vault.

Banner Ice Company

GEORGE HAMMET, Local Manager MUNDAY TEXAS

SPECIAL

Parmak Fence Chargers \$12.50
New Zenith Battery Radios at \$15.00 Discount.
Several good 2-volt Battery Radios as low as \$12.50 complete.
Heavy Duty B Batteries \$1.59
Medium Duty B Batteries \$1.09
WE CAN SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS 30 Pct. ON YOUR RADIO TUBE NEEDS
No radio taken for repair unless it can be returned same day received.
Cut Rate Radio Shop —at Home Furniture Co.— R. C. JOHNSON

Elder J. W. Ballard, minister of the local Church of Christ, was called to Apache, Okla., his former home, recently to conduct a funeral service.

Bulova GODDESS OF TIME

17 JEWELS \$2975
In the Charm and Color of yellow gold a great value! CREDIT TERMS

W.W. McCarty

Headquarters for the BULOVA WATCHES



Save Time and Trouble
Now is the time to select your Christmas Greetings.
Never before has our showing been so varied and so complete.
You'll save time and trouble by doing your Christmas Card shopping early at
Let us print your cards on our new Kingsley Press.
in MUNDAY it's EILAND'S DRUG STORE

TAX NOTICE

The Munday Independent School District needs MONEY It is having to borrow money to meet the pay roll.
Everyone who can pay their taxes now should do so.
R. D. ATKEISON President Board

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—MISSOURI Winter beardless barley seed at 75 cents per bushel, also winter seed oats. See either J. R. Spivey or C. C. Browning, Truscott, Texas. 17-4tp

FOR SALE—75 fresh milk cows, Guernsey and Jersey springers. Bob Hayley, Seymour, Texas. 19-4c

FOR SALE—Early black hull wheat. Small quantity of good cleaned, threshed wheat. See me for extra good bargain. A. R. Reeves, 2 miles north of Weinert. 1tp

FOR SALE—Winter barley, free of Johnson grass, 50c bu., and red rust-proof oats, 40c. Small quantity early Black Hull Wheat, 75c bu. Grover Jones, Goree. 17-6tp

FOR SALE—5-room house, bath, modern features, garage, servant quarters, improved yard. Priced reasonable. Terms. Write Mrs. J. D. Kethley, McMurry Station, Abilene, Texas, or see P. V. Williams, Munday. 20-2tc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—**THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't."** 9-tfc

WARNING—If you don't see us before you buy a new radio we both lose money. Eilands Drug Store.

66-YEAR-OLD WOMAN ONE OF MOST ARDENT BOOSTERS OF FARM CLUBS

"I believe women should be members of farm and home organizations. It would not only help the individual family but the entire rural community," said Mrs. E. J. Jones, in giving her report to the Hefner Club at their achievement program in October.

Mrs. Jones is 66 years of age and has been an active Home Demonstration Club member since the beginning of club work in Knox county. Mrs. Jones has a family of three.

The following is a report of her work as given at the October meeting:

Planted 7778 feet of garden space with 48 varieties of vegetables in her garden; canned 175 quarts of fruits and vegetables; saved seed of melons, turnips, beans, peas, okra, onions, tomatoes, and lettuce; loaned cooker and sealer to two non-club members; gave seed and flowers to 12 non-club members; helped good neighbor with chickens, seed and flowers; gave pot-plants to 10 non-club members; visited 16 sick rooms and gave flowers and magazines; made yeast bread and rolls, and cakes (sponge and butter) throughout the year; made cookies for "cake show" held in Munday October 21 and 22, 1938; made 1 dress, 4 slips, 3 aprons, 2 pair pillow slips, 3 dollies, and 2 pot holders; quilted 4 quilts; made 1 apron for line chest; raised 130 spring fryers, and has 28 fall chicks; sold 173 pounds of cream and 18 pounds of butter; sold 249 dozen eggs since last January and

used 84 dozen eggs in the home; sold 4 old Home Demonstration club cook books; sold 4 new Home Demonstration club cook books; sold 10 novelties for linen chest; attended 18 regular club meetings; attended 1 district meeting at Seymour; attended two county council meetings at Benjamin; attended the annual two-day Home Demonstration club encampment; gave review of two short stories and one book to the Hefner club; a member of first reporters association organized this year; elected vice-president of Reporter's Association; contributed to all club expenses during the year which amounted to \$1.50 including her birthday fund; sent 37 reports of club meetings to Goree Advocate, Munday Times and Knox County Herald during the year; read 3 farm papers and magazines and was especially interested in articles pertaining to outstanding home demonstration club work in other states as well as Texas; attended Farm Bureau meetings whenever possible.

Mrs. Jones believes home demonstration clubs have helped rural women to progress more than any other organization. Rural people should organize if they want to learn the best farm and home practices," Mrs. Jones said.

Rhineland News

Miss Walsh, English teacher in the Rhineland Schools, arrived here Sunday after spending the past seven weeks in Wichita Falls.

Miss Fredia Koenig of Wichita Falls spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White and daughter Theresia Marie, of Wichita Falls, were visiting friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Smajstrala and Mr. Johnny Minar of Waco, were visiting relatives and friends here.

The farmers are busy sewing grain after the nice rain we had last week.

Cotton ginning is nearly over. The gin operates only certain days of the week.

Men are at work on the St. Joseph's Church, completing the front entrance.

Church of Christ Texts Announced

We had an excellent hearing and attention at the Church of Christ last Lord's Day, even though the weather was bad. The new church building is about finished in Goree, and we held at week's meeting in the new building to assist the new congregation. About 35 members are meeting on the first day of the week to keep house for the Lord.

I will preach next Lord's Day morning and at night for the Church of Christ in Munday. Subject, "Prayer, By Whom and For Whom."

Night subject, "Conditional and Unconditional Temporal and Spiritual Grazes of God."

The Church of Christ is a friendly one, has fine singing, fine New Testament gospel preaching, and an invitation is extended to all. Come and feel at home.

Elder J. W. Ballard, Minister

Attention Farmers! We have a car of certified Acala & cotton seed from the California Planting Seed Distributors, Bakersfield, California, which is operated by the State of California in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is known as "Blue Label Certified Seed." We urge you to get your planting seed now.

Munday Cottonoil Co.

GUARANTEED Ring Jobs—Any Make Car

We guarantee any ring job on a Ford V-8 or other makes of cars. New equipment and WY KNOW HOW!

Call and Get Our Prices
Bauman Motors

1938 Cotton Crop Third Under 1937

According to a government estimate, issued by the Houston Compress company last week, the cotton crop of the United States will figure approximately one-third less than the crop of 1937. It probably will go over 1934, 1935, and 1936, however, but should be less than any other year since 1926, when tabulations were made.

Texas' bumper year was in 1926, when 5,630,831 bales were produced, but the nation's greatest yield during the 13 years was in 1937, when 18,945,022 bales were reported.

Below is listed a table of cotton yield in the United States since 1926, based this year on an estimate up to October 1, 1938:

1926	17,977,374
1927	12,956,043
1928	14,477,874
1929	14,824,861
1930	13,931,597
1931	17,095,594
1932	13,001,508
1933	13,047,262
1934	9,636,559
1935	10,638,391
1936	12,938,882
1937	18,945,022
1938 (Oct. 1)	12,212,000

Only One County In Seven States Lacks PWA Work

Of the 639 counties which make up the states in the PWA Fifth Region, only one county does not have a PWA project.

The single exception is Kenedy county, Texas. Kenedy county, largely devoted to ranching, has a population of 701. Its largest town, Sarita, has a population of approximately 225.

The states included in the PWA Fifth Region are: Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Out of the 3,071 counties in the United States only three do not have PWA projects completed or allotted. Beside Kenedy they are Putnam in Missouri and Mathews in Virginia.

"These figures," said George M. Bull, regional PWA director, "attest to the service rendered by the Public Works Administration to the agricultural areas of the United States as well as to its metropolitan centers."

"The vast majority of the counties in which PWA projects are located," he declared, "have no large cities."

School projects are most popular in small communities although waterworks systems and sewage systems are high on the list. Community houses, highways and bridges, hospitals, dams and reservoirs, libraries and similar projects have also been built in large numbers in the agricultural counties.

"Even with such large cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia included, the average size of the community in which PWA-financed school projects have been built is approximately 12,500. Mr. Bull said. "The average size of the community in which PWA has aided in the financing of new or extended waterworks systems is even smaller, little more than 10,000 population."

The assistance given by PWA in

building useful and permanent projects has in many cases been of greater value to small settlements and rural school districts than it, perhaps, has been to communities with greater financial resources, he declared.

Without the help of the Public Works Administration many of the less prosperous counties in the United States could not have the advantages of modern schools nor could many communities afford the health protection and convenience provided by waterworks and sewage systems, Mr. Bull said.

"The President and Mr. Ikes both have seen to it that the 25,000 projects completed, and which will be completed at the end of the present program, have been allocated equitably according to both population and need and that agricultural as well as urban areas have felt the benefits in increased employment and stimulation of business and industry which have come from the construction of these projects," Mr. Bull said.

A. A. Smith, Jr., was in Fort Worth and Waco over the weekend.

Earl Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor to the city Wednesday.

Rev. H. A. Longino, Lee Haymes, J. C. Borden and Austin Caughran were in Anson Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough visited relatives in Byers over the weekend. Miss Iula Yarbrough, sister of the former, returned with them to visit for a few days.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

CITY DRUG STORE



Maybe we DON'T believe in Santa Claus. But we DO believe we have a mighty good selection of Christmas Cards this year. We are equipped to print your name on these cards the KINGSLEY way as advertised in VOGUE.

in MUNDAY it's

Eiland's Drug Store

Grind Your Feed . . .

Now in operation—new feed mill; grind all kinds of feed . . . bundles, heads, threshed grain.

MUNDAY MILL
JACK MAYES

NOW IS a Good Time to Have YOUR Tractor Looked Over

PHONE US AND WE WILL COME OUT AND INSPECT YOUR TRACTOR



Our Shop Is McCORMICK-DEERING SERVICE Headquarters

GENUINE IHC PARTS Used

Don't Delay — Our Shop Can Handle Your Job Quickly Now

YOUR tractor has important work ahead of it. Let us look it over and tell you what it needs. There is no charge for inspection—and when work is needed our prices are reasonable. We have the experience and the equipment—you are assured a first-class service job when you turn your McCormick-Deering Tractor over to us.

Broach Implement Co
Munday, Texas

Mrs. Duane Johnson of Oklahoma City has been visiting her father, Rid Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, at Munday for several days. Sunday, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cooper went to Stanton for a visit with relatives there.

Dr. Glenn Stone, local optometrist, is planning to attend the homecoming celebration this weekend at McMurry College, Abilene.

Son is Born
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allred, of the Hood community, announce the birth of a son, born last Saturday morning. The youngster weighed 8 3-4 pounds and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Branch and son, Jimmie, enjoyed a birthday dinner with the former's brother, D. D. Branch, and family, near Seymour, Sunday.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS DRINKING
in water of feed Sulpho Solution are healthy and better layers, free of parasites, such as lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs, etc. Spray the nest and roosts once a month. Get trial size today for only 39c, also \$1.00 for 69c.
TINER DRUG CO.
Your money back if you want it.

NOVEMBER is OPPORTUNITY MONTH!

ALL THRU THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

PIGGY WIGGLY

Scores New Records in FOOD VALUES

CHECK STAR VALUES

All through this advertisement you will see items marked with a star. That means these are EXTRA good buys, perhaps because of special purchases, or the conditions in the wholesale market which enable us to bring you these added savings over and above our regular low prices. These Star Values mean BIG BARGAINS.

ROASTED AND PACKED BY PIGGY WIGGLY
Guaranteed to be the Best Low-Priced Coffee on the Market!!

PW Plymouth Coffee Received Weekly Fresh Ground to Your Order **17c** pound

Peas CONCHO No. 2 Can 2 Cans 25c	Vanilla Wafers Brown's full pound 15c
Lady Alice Beauty Soap 3 bars 13c	Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 3 boxes 10c
Baby Food Heinz, all varieties 3 for 25c	PICKLES Ampico, sour or dills full qt. 15c
Peaches GALLON TINS 43	Crackers 2 lb SUNRAY SODAS 15

THE SAFE, EASY WAY TO CLEAN CLOTHES

PW OXYDOL Medium Size **25** FREE!!
10c Box

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 1ge 46 oz can 29c	Del Monte Corn or Spinach No 2 cans 2 for 25c
Puremaid Peas tall can 5c	Syrup New Crop Ribbon Cane gallon 53c
Tamales Rio Rita brand 1/2 to can 2 for 23c	Chili Beans PureMaid tall Cans 4 for 29c

PW Peaches LIBBY'S ROSEDALE BRAND Sliced or Halves 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **39**

Try one pound of **PIGGY WIGGLY COFFEE**

If you don't agree that this is a better coffee for your money, after the first pot, bring the rest back and we will gladly refund the full purchase price!

1 lb. 23c

Salad Dressing Our Favorite Full Qt 20c	Chocolate Covered Cherries FULL POUND BOX 25c
MINCE MEAT PECAN VALLEY 3 REGULAR BOXES 25c	HOMINY GRITS 1 lb. 8 oz Box 10c
Flour EXTRA HIGH PATENT SKYLIGHT 48 lb BAG 1.29	

NOVEMBER is OPPORTUNITY MONTH!

The Best Yet

Lettuce Firm lge. 3 Heads for 10c	SAUSAGE Mixed in our market Pound 15c
Bananas Central American doz. 15c	Oleo Bluebonnet lb 17c
Apples Washington Delicious, 163 siz doz 20c	Spam Try this delicious New product can 35c
WALNUTS baby Emeralds lb 20c	CHILI Armour's Brick lb 19c
FRESH COCOANUTS 2 Large Ones 15c	Chuck Roast Deliciously Tender lb 15c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES BEETS CARROTS GREENS Turnips-Tops 5	Plymouth Sli. Bacon Extra Lean Mild Sugar Cure 1 lb. 32c Sliced-Packed in Piggly Wiggly mkt
PW ORANGES California Red Ball 288 size 1c each	

PIGGY WIGGLY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, NOV. 11 PRICES GOOD SATURDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

McCarty Jeweler

We doctor your shoes, repair their tongues, heel their soles, and are with them during their dyeing moments. Don't be a heel and wear run-down, poorly-kept shoes. Let us save you money and give you foot health and comfort.

OK SHOE SHOP
9 Years at the Business

A 17 JEWEL BULOVA set with DIAMONDS for only \$42.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

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

Jones & Eiland
Munday, Texas

GUARANTEED Ring Jobs—Any Make Car

We guarantee any ring job on a Ford V-8 or other makes of cars. New equipment and WY KNOW HOW!

Call and Get Our Prices
Bauman Motors

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

Freshman News
 Since I can think of nothing to write,
 I think I will make a rhyme,
 And not to try to write all news
 But to do anything I choose.
 We are all happy to have two
 students back in school. One is
 Patsy Hannah, the other is Harold
 Longino. These two have been
 absent a week because of illness.

The Sophomores are finding it
 rather hard holding any pep since
 cold weather has come.
 The Homemaking II girls are
 starting their home projects this
 week. We are all very interested
 in them.

In English II we have taken up
 the study of the comma.
 In history we have been study-
 ing Ancient Rome and about the
 Roman people.

The algebra class has been study-
 ing simple equations. We are
 starting literal equations this week.

Report of the Juniors
 In English we've been studying the
 parts of speech,
 The thing that everyone should
 know,

Some study it fast and learn it
 Some can't learn it if they study
 it slow.
 A noun is the name of something,
 Such as horse, car or lake,
 A verb is a word that asserts
 action

As run, sing, or bake.
 A pronoun is a word that stands
 for a noun,
 Examples: I, she or you,
 An adjective is a word that de-
 scribes something,
 Such as long, happy, and few,
 An adverb is a word that modifies
 verbs,

In my mind there are very few,
 But some which I can think of now
 are early, very, and too.
 Of course there are three others,
 But my time has grown very short,
 So I'll have to stop for this time
 and go hand in my report.

Five officers of the Future Home-
 makers were sent to Spur for a
 district meeting last Saturday and
 the following are two girls' ideas
 of the meeting:
 Peggy Jo Haynie's is first—
 Last Saturday we at last set
 out on our much-planned-for meet-
 ing at Spur.

After registration we entered
 the school auditorium where we
 were entertained by a well-arranged
 program.

At twelve o'clock we were
 served a delicious luncheon pre-
 pared by the Future Home-
 makers of Spur. The business meet-
 ing, during which officers were
 elected to serve for this year,
 filled our afternoon. By four o'-
 clock we had met many girls and
 made friends with quite a few of
 them.

An excursion was planned for
 that afternoon, and we "small-
 town" girls gazed in awe at the
 dream of a ranch we visited.

We were awakened from the
 dream by the "call to home." Dur-
 ing the pleasant drive home we
 decided that we had spent one of
 the proudest days of our life and
 that Mrs. Jewel Lea was "one swell

sponsor.' * * *
 Now for Lenore Longino's—
 We five girls enjoyed the dis-
 trict Homemakers meeting at Spur
 very much. The meeting was large-
 ly entertaining with a few help-
 ful suggestions. I was privileged
 to see several of my old friends
 and make a few new ones.

The following officers were
 elected for this area:
 President—Winifred Lee, Spur.
 Vice President—Frances Nor-
 man, Rule.
 Secretary - Treasurer—Esther
 White, Wilson.
 Parliamentarian—Clara Brush,
 Roosevelt.
 Reporter—Doris Gillahay, Ver-
 non.

It happened that the main fea-
 ture of the trip, for us, was a visit
 to the Pitchfork Ranch. This un-
 usual privilege was not a part of
 the District Homemakers meeting
 but was an added feature for the
 Munday group, thanks to Mrs. Ul-
 ric Lea of Knox City, who took
 us. Mr. Parr, the manager of the
 ranch, spared no pains to make
 our visit enjoyable and helpful.

Odd Bits of News
 Some students may have the
 idea about Spanish which we have
 found expressed in a little poem,
 but we hope they do not.
 Spanish is an awful language
 As dead as it can be.
 It's killing off all the Spaniards
 And now it's killing me.

We are really enjoying our Span-
 ish course this year under Mrs.
 Cooper, and we feel that soon we
 will be able to walk up to our
 Mexican friends and converse with
 them.

Friday is November 11, and it
 marks the twentieth year since the
 terrible disaster of the last World
 War. For a time it seemed as
 though twenty years would not
 elapse before another disastrous
 war would set in.

Whether these twenty years have
 been "twenty years of peace" or
 "twenty years of war" in general,
 we have the privilege of saying
 that we have not been directly in-
 volved in any war for twenty
 years.

Yes, it is true that there has
 been Italy's conquest of Ethiopia,
 Japan's conflict with China, and
 Germany's conquest of Austria and
 Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia
 and Spain's local disturbance. Each
 of these conflicts has affected the
 United States and other Demo-
 cratic nations in its own way; but
 we have so far been able to with-
 draw our interests to the effect
 that we, as Democratic nations,
 have not entered these conflicts
 directly. With the cooperation of
 other nations with the interests
 of peace at heart, let us totally
 abolish war so that we may say
 "A Century of Peace" has passed.

Senior Report
 The seniors are responsible for
 the chapel program this week. The
 theme is Armistice. You students
 who aren't seniors better not take
 the afternoon off unless you want
 to miss some real entertainment.
 Several of the more prosperous
 senior girls of our class have pur-

chased so many new clothes. Could
 there be a hidden reason?
 Would you like to get in on a
 secret? It was one big job to find
 out Maxine Eiland's real age—
 no one knows why she should be
 so stingy with such information.
 After some inquiring I found that
 she was born on July 29, 1922, in
 Munday. Like some of the rest
 of us, she has always lived here.
 She likes school because she has
 to go and she might as well make
 the best of it.

Never in all of her life has she
 invented anything; still she is fa-
 mous and well liked—because of
 her joviality.

Maxine boasts of a room of her
 very own.
 When a club is founded, the first
 person who is asked to join is
 Maxine. Her name appears on
 guest lists, detention-hall lists, gro-
 cery lists and all other lists ex-
 cept a "sucker list." She is an
 active member of the pep-squad,
 and that is more than we can say
 for some others. She likes picture
 shows, Lamesa, silly sayings and
 by-words, and food. She knows
 a great deal that she doesn't tell.
 Since Maxine made a quarter last
 week she thinks that she won't
 be a "career woman," but just re-
 tire on it and live in luxury. In
 case the quarter gives out she will
 go to C.I.A. or Tech and take
 a business course or be a labora-
 tory technician.

When some of the "home town"
 kids came back from college for
 the weekend they had become so
 mysterious that we couldn't un-
 derstand them. They would say
 "Who's that coming down . . . the
 street? What's that coming in
 . . . the door? What's that going
 out . . . the window?" Until we
 wonder if "that's what you learn
 in college."

6-B NEWS

We are very glad to have Mr.
 Palmer for our home room teach-
 er.

We are all glad that we passed
 for the first six weeks and we all
 hope to pass every six weeks.

Mrs. Porter is our English teach-
 er. We have been studying para-
 graphs last week and this week.

Last Friday we wrote about histor-
 ical men of Texas. In English we
 also elect president and secretary
 every six weeks. Our first presi-
 dent and secretary was Bobby
 Haymes and Jean Reeves. For
 this six weeks our president is
 Bonner Barton and our secretary is
 La Verne Haney. We also wrote
 paragraphs for Tuesday, and La
 Verne Haney was chosen best.

The Flea and the Dog
 Dog: "Oh, what is it that keeps
 biting me? This is the last time
 I am going to scratch it."
 Flea: "Oh!! You scratch entirely
 too hard!"

Dog: "Who is that?"
 Flea: "It is I, the one who has
 been biting you, and don't scratch
 so hard. Why the last dog I vis-
 ited did not scratch half as hard as
 you do."

Dog: "Well then, you can go
 back and visit him some more, be-
 cause I am going to scratch as
 hard as I can and kill you."

Flea: "Wait a minute before you
 start. I want to make a bargain
 with you."

Dog: "Maybe . . . let me hear it
 first."
 Flea: "I want to say my pray-
 ers before I die."
 Dog: "I guess I will let you, but
 hurry up."

Flea: "Dear Lord, I hope nothing
 happens to my sister who is on this
 dog's ear, like what is going to
 happen to me. Amen. I am ready."
 Dog: "I am going to give you a
 chance to go somewhere else."
 Flea: "Oh thank you, very much!
 I will do something for you some-

THE EAGLES ECHO

A PUBLICATION OF THE SUNSET SCHOOL

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 Grammar School Reporter.....MAMIE TANKERSLEY
 Sponsor.....MRS. OTTIS CASH

Shakespeare vs Bacon

For many years some have be-
 lieved that Bacon was Shakespeare.
 Shakespeare had all the virtues
 of other writers summed up in
 him, and his rich poetic talent
 and deep knowledge of human na-
 ture raised him above the crowd.
 He excelled in everything: endings,
 soul-stirring tragedies, and pas-
 toral tragedies. People were amaz-
 ed that a poor boy from a country
 town could write greater drama
 and poetry than all the learned
 men from the universities and the
 court circle.

That is probably why some
 Shakespearean students of the mid-
 nineteenth century decided that he
 simply could not have written all
 those plays and poems. So they
 said that Sir Francis Bacon was
 the author instead of Shakespeare.
 Now Bacon was an able writer, in
 a serious, logical way and he was
 also a great lawyer. He knew the
 world and was learned in philoso-
 phy and science. Yet you will seek
 in vain for the poet whose airy
 imagination could conceive "A
 Midsummer Night's Dream."

Despite those things, people still
 insist that Bacon was Shakespeare.
 However, there are few scholars
 today that credit the theory. But
 there are still some who cling to
 that idea. A few days ago Ed-
 mund Spenser's (who died in 1599)
 tomb was opened in an effort to
 settle the controversy of the poets.
 It is believed that Shakespeare
 (Bacon?) placed poems in the
 tomb. If this were true, the hand-
 writing could be compared with
 specimens of Bacon's penmanship.

There were two hitches, though:
 Lawrence Turner, keeper of muni-
 cipal Westminister Abbey, did not
 know the precise spot where
 Spenser was buried or how deep
 grave might be. Also, probably, a
 manuscript buried more than three
 hundred years would not be read-
 able now.

For three days, workmen under
 directions of officials of the Ba-
 conian Society, searched for Spen-
 ser's casket. Experts decided that

time.
 Dog: "I think you have done
 enough!"
 —La Verne Haney

the one they found was not his.

The search ended due to the
 fact that the Dean of Westminister
 Abbey does not want further ex-
 cavations.

So the question still remains. It
 seems that people forget that
 Shakespeare was a genius, and
 they hate to admit that a country
 boy from Stratford can "go to
 town."
 —Dorothy Garrett

Volleyball News

Friday night, November 4, the
 Sunset High School girls played
 Goree, and I'm sure Goree was
 happy Monday morning. Goree
 beat Sunset two straight games.
 The Sunset girls really played
 "punky" much to the disgust of
 those who saw their first game, in
 which they really played ball. But
 even though the girls were de-
 feated, that just strengthened their
 determination to beat all of their
 next games and that means Ben-
 jamin Thursday night. At least
 the girls say that they are going
 to stay awake from now on. Ev-
 eryone should come and see these
 Sunset girls beat the Benjamin
 Mustangs.

Senior Basketball Boys

The Eagles ran up against a
 little hard luck last Friday night.
 They did not play the brand of
 ball which they have been play-
 ing. The first quarter, with How-
 ard Myers rapidly ringing the
 goals, the Eagles were 8-0 in the
 lead. At the half the score was
 11-5 with the Eagles still in the
 lead. During the third quarter,
 Strickland fouled off in about two
 minutes of play and from then on
 until the end of the game, the
 Wildcats continued to lead in the
 scoring. The Eagles promise that
 in the future you will see a differ-
 ent team in action. Thursday night
 of this week Sunset will play the
 Benjamin Mustangs in the Sunset
 gym.

There will be no games Friday
 night, November 11.

Senior Report

The seniors have finished read-
 ing Macbeth and have started

working on their contracts.
 Work has also been started on
 the annuals for the coming year,
 1939. This work should go over
 with a bang, because all of them
 are going to act as salesmen.
 They also think that they will
 know how to vote if they ever get
 an opportunity since they visited
 the polls Tuesday morning. Some
 seem to think that they would like
 a job as judge at an election.

Junior Report

The juniors have been busy the
 past week pursuing regular class
 work. In English the study of
 biographies has been completed,
 and grammar study is to be taken
 up. In history the study of the
 tariffs of the United States has
 proven to be a little tedious, even
 though a little tedious. The class
 has been working hard as they
 have observed the nearness of the
 six weeks exams.

New Members on Eagle Echo Staff

Since the basketball season open-
 ed, two new members have been
 added to the Eagle's Echo Staff.
 They are AUSA Cluck, who writes
 the boy's basketball news, and
 Nellie Louise Prather, who writes
 the girls' volleyball news.

These two new members were
 not elected until recently due to
 the coaches request that the re-
 spective teams be permitted to se-
 lect their own reporters.

We are all very glad to have
 these two new members on our
 staff.

News Among the Classes

The first grade pupils have been
 building houses for their pets.
 Several have completed their pet's
 house and are happy about it,
 since it has been such cold weath-
 er. Many in the class made nice
 booklets about their pets and other
 animals that are interesting pets.
 They are now making toy pets
 from thin boards. Some are on
 wheels made from spool ends.

Ruby McWhorter has some nice
 new glasses to help her eyes. Ruth
 Montgomery has come to our
 school from East Texas, and the
 first grade pupils are glad to have
 her.

The second grade pupils are
 working on an Indian unit. They
 are learning many interesting
 things about the Red Skin people.
 They are making costumes to use
 in a play for Thanksgiving.

The third grade pupils are en-
 joying their Thanksgiving book-
 lets. They are practicing on a
 play "Bobby Thanksgiving" for a
 chapel program.

Last week the sixth grade gave
 a play "The Pumpkin Hill Gram-
 mar School Graduation." It was
 really good.

We are sorry to hear that Win-
 ona Cheek's mother is in the hos-
 pital.

Friday Mrs. N. T. Underwood
 was called to Paint Rock on ac-

count of her mother's illness. Mrs.
 J. T. Sykes is teaching music in
 her place this week.

Wendell Partridge got his head
 cut when the cellar door fell on
 it. The doctor took nine stitches.
 He is back in school, however, this
 week.

The seventh grade is glad to
 have W. C. Stephens back in school.
 The seventh grade pupils were very
 disappointed because Sunset lost
 all three games to Goree Friday
 night, but believe and hope that
 they will win the next time.

The Snow

The snow flakes are falling
 And falling very fast
 It leaves the mountain very
 white.
 The distant mountain is a beauti-
 ful sight.

The children want to be quiet
 Pleading to let them go and slide
 In their sleds away they go
 And you will hear their merry
 echoes.

When the snow starts melting
 The children are very sad
 And no more fun they can find
 Until the snow comes again
 sometime.
 —Winona Cheek

Spiritual living and blessedness
 are the only evidences by which
 we can recognize true existence,
 and feel the unspeakable peace
 which comes from an all-absorbing
 spiritual love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If God be for us, who can be
 against us.—Paul's Epistle to Ro-
 mans.

Poultry experts recommend
 burning a small electric light all
 night in laying houses throughout
 October and November. One 15-
 watt bulb will burn ten hours
 every night for 13 1-2 cents per
 month of the electric rate is 3
 cents. Increased egg production
 over a long period should result.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines
 you have tried for your common
 cough, chest cold, or bronchial ir-
 ritation, you may get relief now with
 Creomulsion. Serious trouble may
 be brewing and you cannot afford
 to take a chance with any remedy
 less potent than Creomulsion, which
 goes right to the seat of the trouble
 and aids nature to soothe and heal
 the inflamed mucous membrane
 and to loosen and expel germ-
 laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed,
 don't be discouraged, try Creomul-
 sion. Your druggist is authorized to
 refund your money if you are not
 thoroughly satisfied with the bene-
 fits obtained. Creomulsion is one
 word, ask for it plainly, see that the
 name on the bottle is Creomulsion,
 and you'll get the genuine product
 and the relief you want. (Adv.)

PREPARE NOW for WINTER DRIVING

Police records show that most accidents caused from skidding occur during the fall and winter months. Cold rains and snow make streets slippery and dangerous. Replace your worn tires now with new Seiberling Vapor Cured tires which have lots of safe, deep anti-skid tread that will protect you all winter long. Remember the patented Seiberling Vapor Cure process produces a tire with no weak spots. Drive in and let us show you what we mean.

GRATEX Service Station
 ELMO MORROW, Mgr.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

Ordinary tires are placed in an oven-like mold, scalded, scorched, baked at 300 degrees F. for from forty to 120 minutes. Seiberling tires are cured by the Vapor Cure process in a gentle steam bath. Cotton and rubber remain alive, tough, strong. Result—a tire with no weak spots.

"Folks, I'm Fighting a Battle, too"
REDDY KILOWATT, Your Electric Servant
Salutes All Veterans on this ARMISTICE DAY

Bargain Prices on 1939 Model FLOOR LAMPS

You can win the war on poor eyesight by conserving precious eyes with GOOD LIGHT

Beautiful New Model FLOOR LAMPS \$7.85 And Up

You can end your private war on darkness with one of the smartly styled, more beautiful 1939 I-E-S lamps, designed to improve the quantity and quality of light in your home. They give eyes the aid, comfort and protection needed, and give extra value in fine workmanship and modern beauty. Ask for a demonstration in your home. Prices on floor lamps range from \$7.85 upward. Table lamps for reading purposes priced as low as \$3.95.

You have your choice of 48 models and designs for any room needing an attractive, highly efficient lamp. Bases are well constructed and triple-plated. Choose either ivory enamel-and-gold or bronze-and-gold finish. Metal frame supports, hand-sewn, all-silk shades. Unusual values in all models.

The new I-E-S Extension Arm Lamp (right), with adjustable features, is adaptable for many uses such as reading, sewing, bridge, etc. Heavy base prevents tipping. One-switch control with flexible lighting. All-silk shade, closely pleated and finished with sewed-on silk trimming. Splendid bargain at \$10.85.

Approved by I. E. S.

Pay Only 85c Down --- \$1 per Month ON ANY MODEL

West Texas Utilities Company

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

Armistice Day

Armistice Day is looked upon as one of the most inspiring days of American history. We consecrate and dedicate this day to our friends and loved ones who have made our country what it is today.

When we think of what those men sacrificed and how they fought so valiantly in order to win freedom for us, it seems as if the day means more to us than we have ever realized.

Armistice Day is a national holiday dedicated to show respect to those who have gone before us. Usually our school does not dismiss for this occasion, but due to the fact that the holiday is on Friday, the Benjamin school will dismiss for the day.

Highland Glee Club

Comes to Benjamin
 The Highland Glee Club from Nolan county will present a free program at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, November 16, in the auditorium. All of the patrons are cordially invited to attend. We feel that the program will be an educational one as well as an enjoyable feature.

National Book Week

National Book Week is set aside each year as a tribute to good literature. This week being National Book Week, the pupils of the Benjamin Schools are presenting various dramatizations under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The purpose of this program is to obtain books for the library.

This program will be given Tuesday evening, November 8, in the auditorium. The price of admission will be a book.

The program is as follows:
 First Grade—Belling the Cat, Mrs. Cunningham.
 Second Grade—Sixpence, Miss Thompson.
 Third Grade—Little Red Riding Hood, Miss Baird.
 Fourth Grade—A Dog of Flanders, Miss Miller.
 Fifth Grade—Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Ferguson.
 Sixth Grade—Wee Willie Winkie, Mr. Vaughan.
 Ninth Grade—One Hundred in the Dark—Miss Diersing.
 Eleventh Grade—The Beau of Bath, Miss Diersing.

Theatre Party

Wednesday night the high school pupils boarded the bus and motored to the Texas Theatre at Knox City. They had the pleasure of seeing "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens, for which credit will be given in the various English classes.

The senior class was guest of their sponsor, Miss Frances Diersing, who also had charge of the entire arrangements.

Volley Ball

Friday night, November 4, the volley ball girls won their first game of the season which was the

Game Law "Dont's" To Be Remembered

Here's a list of don'ts in the game laws under the heading "it is unlawful to . . ."

Hunt out of the county of your residence without a license.

Hunt in the counties of Mason, Menard, Kerr, Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Blanco, Llano, Kendall, Gillespie, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kendall, Maverick, Terrell, Brewster, and Harris without a hunting license except that persons under 17 years of age and persons hunting on his own property or property on which he resides shall not be required to hold a hunting license.

Hunt, kill or possess game birds game animals, or other birds and animals, except where provided by law.

Kill or take turkey hens.

Kill or injure any bat.

Have in possession more than 50 game birds of all varieties at any one time, excepting transportation and storage companies.

Sell or buy game birds or game animals, dead or alive, regardless of where caught or killed; except game breeders; and taxidermists, who may sell unclaimed specimens.

Bring game into this state during the closed season on such game without a permit from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Hunt, kill or take any duck, goose or brant by any means other than an ordinary gun, not to exceed 10-gauge, capable of being shot from the shoulder.

Kill or hunt any game bird or game animal between one-half hour sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Take game birds by net or trap. Ship game except to one's own home or taxidermist, and unless affidavit is attached that the shipper has lawfully killed such game.

Destroy the nests or eggs of any birds protected by the laws of this state.

Hunt under license of another. Receive any hunter on board a boat for pay unless owner has a license for his boat.

Hunt for hire or hire anyone to hunt.

Hunt from a motor boat, sail boat, boat under tow, auto, or aeroplane.

Hunt on a state game preserve. Hunt at night with a headlight in territory where deer are known to range.

Hunt or fish on enclosed lands of another without the owner's consent.

Refuse to stop a vehicle or auto, when demanded by a game and fish warden, and it is unlawful to refuse to allow a game and fish warden to search your game bag when he has reason to believe that a game law has been violated.

Shoot any gun or firearms in, on, along or across any public road in this state.

Possess any deer carcass or green hide with all evidence of sex removed.

Kill doe deer, fawns, or spike bucks.

Use a deer call, except deer horns, which may be rattled.

Keep migratory birds or waterfowl on cold storage 10 days after the season has closed.

Take any game bird with a shotgun larger than 10-gauge.

Take any migratory bird with

THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools

EDITOR

BERTHA STENGEL

SPONSOR

JOHN J. HOFFMAN

STAFF REPORTERS

Senior.....Lucille Petrus Junior.....Alma Schumacher
 Sophomore.....Ethel Stengel Freshman.....Teresia Andrae

Grade School.....Elsie Schumacher

School opened Monday morning with everyone feeling fine and anxious to obtain more knowledge. With a few more weeks of rest we should have more energy and ambition to make this term a successful and enjoyable one.

The girls really appreciate the new lockers which have been added to our school and we wish to thank the ones who put them in. The high school girls will start immediately practicing volleyball, and we hope they will become experts at it.

Senior Class News

Monday seemed to be a great day for the Seniors, since school has opened again to complete the term. It looked as if they did not mind the snow very much for they were all alert and ready for the journey to education.

The senior girls are proud of the new lockers that have been installed.

Since we did not finish describing some of the seniors before our fall vacation we must continue with them now in the weeks to come.

Rhineland Seniors on Parade

Josephine Cerveny
 Miss Cerveny was born on a ranch in Haskell county on May 2, 1922. She then moved to a farm two miles south of Rhineland and has lived there since. She attended St. Joseph's School and the Rhineland Public School. She played on the volleyball team three years and on the indoor ball team two years.

Here are some of her favorites:
 Color—Blue.
 Subject—German.
 Sport—Golf.
 Song—Music Mestro, Please.
 Her future ambition is to be a dancing teacher.

Junior Report

With the opening of school, the juniors have reconciled themselves to the fact that there is a long siege of work ahead. With this in mind, we have resolved to try our best to make the coming months enjoyable for our teachers as well as for ourselves.

We were rather disappointed to hear that our old classmate, Mary Loran, has left us.

The juniors really appreciate those new lockers that have been added for our convenience.

When we came back to school Monday and started our regular work, we were rather disturbed to see Dot sitting in her desk most of the day. Will you please give an explanation for this sudden change, Dot?

One of the juniors was very puzzled, for when she looked at any gun other than a shotgun.

To take any migratory or any other game bird with a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells.

several weeks of cotton picking! than they did before. The eighth grade started out the first day again and are sure all came with the determination to work hard and try to do better in their studies very well except for mathematics, which was very difficult to remember.

NOTICE

I will be in the following places on the dates given below for the purpose of receiving State and County taxes:

KNOX CITY	NOV. 12
TRUSCOTT	NOV. 16
GILLILAND	NOV. 15
GOREE	NOV. 17
MUNDAY	NOV. 19
RHINELAND	NOV. 18
VERA	NOV. 22

GULF

GAS—OILS—WASHING
 GREASING

ED DYE

East End Harast Street

Earl Sams

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 KNOX COUNTY

Why Pay More?

... when you can buy it for LESS at the

ECONOMY STORE

Take advantage of this opportunity to buy your Fall Merchandise during our

Quit Business Sale

WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS . . .

LADIES' SLIPS

All silk, good quality, regular

79c value

—Quit Business Sale—

32c

DOMESTIC

15c VALUE

—Quit Business Sale—

7c yard

PRINTS

36-in. Pepperel

Full width, standard quality,

REGULAR 19c

—Quit Business Sale—

12c yard

THREAD

6-Cord

200-yard spools

—Quit Business Sale—

3 for 10c

OVERALLS

Men's Dickie's Best

8-oz. full cotton, well made

Sanforized, \$1.29 value

—Quit Business Sale—

88c

Men's Work

SHOES

\$1.59 VALUE

—Quit Business Sale—

98c

9-4 Brown

SHEETING

Extra Good Quality

—Quit Business Sale—

14c yard

Men's Work

SHIRTS

59c VALUE

—Quit Business Sale—

38c

36-inch

OUTING

Good Heavy Quality

—Quit Business Sale—

9c yard

One Lot Ladies'

DRESS SHOES

Broken Sizes

—Quit Business Sale—

77c

6-ounce Feather

TICKING

—Quit Business Sale—

12c yard

"Big Friend"

WORK SHIRTS

Full Cut, 79c Value

—Quit Business Sale—

58c

Men's Heavy Weight

UNION SUITS

14-ounce

—Quit Business Sale—

48c

Men's Hanes

SHIRTS - SHORTS

35c Values—A Real Value

—Quit Business Sale—

21c ea.

Men's Leather Suede

COATS

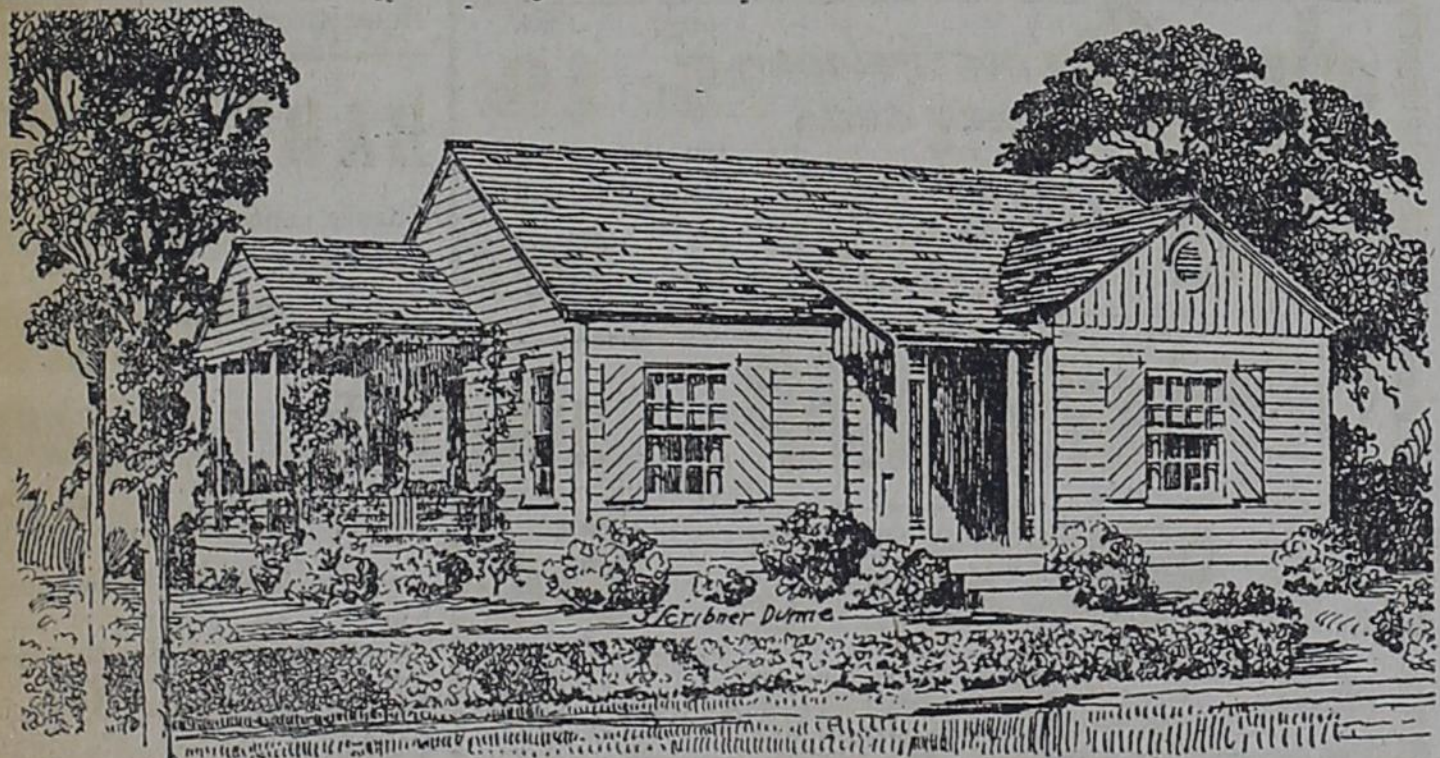
Good quality, \$6.50 value,

waterproof, zipper front

—Quit Business Sale—

\$3.77

CAMERON Home-of-the-Month



\$15.14

PER MONTH
 PAYS PRINCIPAL
 AND INTEREST

1-12th of your
 annual Taxes
 and Insurance
 must be added

YOUR RENT MONEY
 WILL BUY A HOME

COMPLETE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THIS HOME AND MANY OTHER HOMES MAY BE SEEN AT OUR OFFICE

This Home of the Month

Appearance of a \$3500.00 home.

Living room and dinette connecting for

entertaining.

Living room and kitchen connect with

large screened porch.

Convenient Kitchen.

Two well ventilated large bed rooms

with ample closets.

Beautiful bath fixtures.

Initial linoleum in bath and kitchen.

Hardwood floors thru-out.

Beautifully decorated.

Mill made, kitchen cabinet, telephone

cabinet, linen cabinet, ironing board and medicine cabinet. Woodwork of individual design.

Cameron's Building Service

For over one-half century CAMERON'S BUILDING SERVICE has remained supreme.

This Home of the Month is designed with every thing considered to make a Home a real pleasure to own.

Progress in design since 1926 has made this 1938 Model Home not only cheaper but also far better than the 1926 model.

You no doubt have ideas of your dream house. We will be glad to consult with you and design a Home for you to suit your individual taste.

Our service to you includes everything, planning, consultation, financing, the complete home ready to move into.

F. H. A. Plan of Financing

How Much Should we spend for a home? The general rule is to pay from two to two and one-half times your annual income for the complete HOME.

HOW Much money do we have to have before we start? You must make a down payment of at least 10% of the cost or value of both the house and lot. If you already own a lot this may cover all or part of the down payment.

You pay the loan like rent.

This Home of the Month is worth \$2480.00 if placed on a lot worth \$300.00 you could get a loan of 90% of the total or \$2500.00 and pay in monthly payments as illustrated.

WM. CAMERON & COMPANY

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO THE

The Economy Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Cotton Growers To Meet at Seymour

Seymour, Nov. 8.—Evidence that there is considerable dissatisfaction locally with the present government farm program, and especially with the individual farm allotments is seen in the fact that a meeting of Baylor County farmers has been called for Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., at the courthouse, to discuss the situation.

The purpose of the meeting as announced by a committee of the county's cotton and wheat growers, is "to discuss the seemingly unequal allotments of wheat and cotton for 1938, and to take steps to

try to remedy same." It was emphasized that there will be no outside speakers at this session; it will be simply a gathering of farmers to discuss their problems. Neither will it be a one-sided affair; "we are quite willing to be convinced that the present program is fair," one of the committeemen said.

One idea that will be advanced at the meeting is to raise enough money to send one or possibly more representatives to Washington to endeavor to show farm officials that the program penalizes the small farmer while benefiting the large landowner.

Farmers and all others interested, not only from Baylor but adjoining counties, are urged to be present and to join in the discussion.

REDUCED RATE TO THE TIMES VERY POPULAR

Subscription List Is Growing As New Names Added

About 40 people have come in during the past few days to renew their subscription or to place a new subscription with The Times, in response to the recent reduced rate campaign inaugurated for the fall season.

There is still time for everyone to save 50c on a year's subscription before the customary rate once more goes into effect. The \$2 rate that applies usually to subscribers living 50 miles or more from here has been reduced to \$1.50, and those living in this immediate section may receive their hometown paper for only \$1.00 per year while this offer lasts.

This campaign was put on in an effort to get our lists up to date and entirely in advance, since it will be necessary to discontinue those papers which are not paid to date or past. Delinquent subscribers will be taken off the lists.

Come into The Times office before this offer closes and arrange for the Munday Times at least another year. Subscribers whose time will not be out for a few weeks—or even several months—may have the time extended from date of expiration at this special rate.

Below we list the names of those who have come in or sent their subscriptions in to The Times:

W. G. Gafford	Moore Chevrolet
Weldon Floyd	J. A. Reid
Frank Knapp	W. H. Machen
W. T. Ford	J. T. Voss
Woodrow Myers	Fred Decker
Ed Whittemore	D. E. Holder
Mrs. Brice Dobbs	R. L. Holder
Anton Kuhler	OK Shoe Shop
F. E. Jetton	R. J. Michalik
C. M. Matlock	K. G. Homer
J. L. Yost	R. R. Davenport
F. W. Franklin	Fred Zeissel
Bob Burton	L. L. Womble
Mrs. J. T. Lee	Grover Sullivan
M. Boggs	Edgar Jones
H. D. Warren	W. H. Sheedy
O. W. Warren	G. M. Bryan
Mrs. Louise Ingram	
Mrs. P. H. Bruggeman	
Mrs. D. J. Brookreson	

Munday P.-T.A. To Meet Wednesday

The Munday P.-T.A. will meet Wednesday, November 16, at 4 p.m. Subject for discussion will be Family Living, and the program will be directed by Mrs. Jennings Barton.

Other numbers on the program will be: New Standard of Family Living—Mrs. Oscar Spann. Music—Mrs. Jim McDonald. The Changed Homemaker—Mrs. J. H. Bass. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Phil Lowry, Mrs. Ed Foytik and Mrs. C. A. Reagan.

Attention Farmers! We have a car of certified Acala 8 cotton seed from the California Planting Seed Distributors, Bakerville, California, which is operated by the State of California in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is known as "Blue Label Certified Seed." We urge you to get your planting seed now. Munday Cotton Oil Co.

Mitchell Given Life Sentence

Baird.—Lonnie Mitchell pleaded guilty to murder of Chester Hutcherson, Merkel city marshal, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary in a speedy trial in 42nd district court here last week.

The procedure took only 25 minutes. Previously, Mitchell had twice been tried in Taylor county and given sentences of death. Each verdict had been reversed by the court of criminal appeals. Finally the case was sent to Callahan county on a change of venue.

Only two witnesses were called. The first went to the stand at 10:50 a.m. At 11 o'clock the case went to the jury, and 15 minutes later the verdict was returned.

Hutcherson was shot in front of a cafe operated by Mitchell late at night on April 11, 1936. After Mitchell entered the guilty plea Monday, District Attorney J. R. Black told the jury that prosecuting attorneys had agreed with members of Hutcherson's family that a sentence of life would be agreeable.—The Abilene Reporter-News.

Health Insurance Scored By Medical Group at Wichita

Speaking before members of the Wichita County Medical society, state and national legislators and laymen, Drs. E. W. Bertner and Holman Taylor, president and secretary, respectively of the Texas Medical association, brought the campaign against socialization of medicine to Wichita Falls Tuesday night at the Wichita club.

Both speakers vented scathing criticisms of the proposed legislation for that portion of a suggested national health program that would set up so-called "health insurance," whereby proponents of the measure have said, a greater distribution of medical care would be afforded.

"There is a need for more medical unity," Dr. Bertner conceded, "but it is a question for the medical profession to decide. Interference will bring every sort of disorder to medicine."

Dr. Taylor declared that socialized medicine was the most important problem now facing the American public. Pointing out that the scheme would cause the public to suffer, he declared that socialization was merely part of a tendency of the times, veering away from democracy toward socialism.

Under the "health insurance" plan, Dr. Taylor said, individuals would be classified in "panels," each doctor having a definite number of prospective patients.

Although this insurance plan was to apply only to low income population brackets at the outset, it was later to be extended to everyone.

"We are hopeful," Dr. Taylor said, "the present survey is being undertaken to prove the folly of 'health insurance,'" he declared. He indicated that he believed that congress would respect the findings of the survey.

Both speakers condemned the plan as bureaucratic, socialistic, costly and impractical.

Ed Gossett, congressman-elect from the 13th district, spoke briefly. George Moffett, state senator-elect, was introduced, as were several area state representatives. Attending the meeting from Munday were Dr. R. L. Newsom, Dr. D. C. Eiland, and Grady Roberts. Others from Knox county were Dr. W. M. Taylor, Goree, and O. L. Jamison, business manager of the Knox City Clinic.

Dr. O. C. Egdorf, president of the Wichita County Medical society, presided at the meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

This next Sunday will close out our second year's work with the Munday Methodist congregation. These have been very pleasant years and, I trust, profitable years in the spiritual life of the membership of the church. From the pastor's and his family's viewpoint, it has been a very pleasant association and gratifying results in many years. The journals distributed in the early part of our next Conference year will carry detailed reports.

We are frequently asked if we will be back another year. Frankly, I do not know, for a new Bishop will preside and usually many changes are made under such conditions. We shall be very happy to serve this congregation another year but, in case a promotion is offered, it would be an injustice to the family not to take advantage of same, since it need not necessarily handicap the work here. Any one caring to contact the Bishop late in the evening, Sunday, Nov. 20, might be given some interesting information.

Let's concern ourselves about this Sunday's work. By each one making a reasonable donation these these last few days every financial obligation of the church for this year may be met in full. Certainly we want nothing less. Subject for my message Sunday, 11 a.m., will be: "Our Rich Inheritance in Christ."

Rev. E. B. Bowen will preach for us at 7 p.m., and hold the fourth quarterly conference thereafter. Shall we not make this a day of climax to a very successful year? Attend Sunday School and each of the preaching services of the day.

then we will forgive you for each service missed during the year. Will be seeing you at church Sunday.

H. A. Longino, Pastor.

ATTENDS MEETING ABILENE WEDNESDAY Jim Reeves and James Williams of the Reeves-Burton Motor Company were in attendance at a Dodge-Plymouth meeting in Abilene Wednesday night to learn better ways of servicing the new as well as the older automobiles. A meeting of this kind will enable them to render better service to their customers, Mr. Reeves said.

Palace Market
Choice Quality
BEEF

Located in Jones Grocery

You will find this market with a complete stock of Fresh and Cured Meats at all times. I am buying choice fat calves and butcher hogs for this market.

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

C. R. Elliott

Another Big **VALUE SELECTION!**

Onions Spanish Sweets	lb 3c	YAMS East Texas	pk 22c
Apples Roman Beauty	pk 35c	Celery Fancy large	10c

WE HAVE FULL LINE OF MEAT CURING ITEMS

Morton's Smoked or Figaro Sugar Cure, plain sugar Cure, Smoked Salt, plain meat salt, Morton's Tender-Quick and all kinds of spices and seasoning.

SHELLED PECANS	55c	NATIVES in Shell, lb.	10
NEW CROP, halves	lb.	VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 cans 20c
YELLOW CORN MEAL	DE-GERMED BEST QUALITY	5 lbs	19c
TOMATO JUICE, Full-O-Gold brand,	15 oz cans	3 for	22c

AUTUMN SOAP SALE

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 bars with WASH CLOTH 22c

Idreft marvelous new suds 25c 10c

OXYDOL 1 large 1 medium all for 29c

LAVA SOAP 2 For 15c

KIRK'S COCO HARDWATER CASTILE 5c

IVORY SOAP large 12c medium 8c

P AND G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 6 For 25c

CRISCO Super-Creamed 3 lb can 1 lb can 63c 24c

TURKEYS The market is just about over... SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!!

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE **ATKEISON'S** MUNDAY, TEX.

CHEESE Wisconsin Cured Full Cream lb 20c

PORK CHOPS Home Grown lb 19c

BABY BEEF Government Inspected for your Protection.

STEAK—Round or Loin lb 28c

CHUCK ROAST lb 20c

RIBS lb 18c

And we have the lower priced beef.

If you like **GOOD CHILI**—... We have our famous Home-Made. TRY SOME!

Bring us your pork and beef to grind—**Pound—1c**

We have a new mill and can do a good job.

Today's SPECIALS

Celery Large stalks	10c
TURNIPS & TOPS	5c
BEEFS	
CARROTS	
COLLARDS BUNCH	
ONIONS , yellow globe	3 lbs. 10c
SPUDS	10 lbs. 17c
CANDY	3 bars 10c
Milk ARMOUR'S STAR 8 SMALL CANS	25c
OXYDOL —1 lge pkg, 1 small—both	30c
Gamay Soap 3 BARS—CANNON WASHCLOTH FREE	23
WHITE RAISINS	2 lbs 25c
Tomato Catsup Gallon Can	49
Staley's Waffle SYRUP	1/2 gal. 45c
OATS , Moonrose—large pkg.	25c
—Cup and Saucer or Plate FREE!	
Cheese Kraft's—American or Pimento 2 lb box	49
PRIED PRUNES	10 lb. box 59c
PURASNOW Double your money back 48 lb bag	\$1.45
Flour Guarantee 24 lb. bag	79c

Store Closed All Day Friday, Nov. 11

C. H. Keck Food Store
RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.
Munday Knox City Rochester

Used Cars That WILL Please

We have just recently traded for several good used cars in different types and models, and we have been enjoying a nice business in car sales, both new and used. Come in and let's trade. We have plenty of cars, from 1932 models and down to 1928 models that we will sell from \$25.00 up and they will go at real bargains.

We have plenty of Anti-Freeze for your car... Prestone and Winter-Flo. Let us fill your car with anti-freeze for the winter.

1938 Plymouth DeLuxe 2 door Tr. Sedan, Radio	1936 Ford Truck, duals, bed, '37 motor
1936 Dodge 2 door Tr. Sedan, Heater	1935 Plymouth DeLuxe 2 door Tr. Sedan
1934 Ford Fordor DeLuxe Tr. Sedan	1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach, with trunk
1937 Dodge, 4 door, Tr. Sedan, Radio	1936 Dodge Coupe, good clean car
	1933 Chevrolet Sedan

We have plenty of car heaters to fit all makes of cars. Install a heater for comfort this winter. They are worth the money.

Reeves - Burton Motor Company