

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, November 23, 1939

Number 22

W.P.A. PROJECTS LIKELY FOR THIS COUNTY

Moguls Will Head For Albany Friday Night

Game Is Called For 8 O'Clock Friday Night, Albany

The question of where the Albany-Munday game will be played has been settled—we go to Albany as scheduled at first, and Albany will be our guests next year! Some discussion was held on the matter of reversing this schedule, but it stands as is!

So the Munday Moguls will head for Albany on Friday afternoon for the last conference game remaining on their schedule—and Mogul followers from Knox county will be on hand to see the Moguls perform in this last 10-A battle.

Coach Billy Cooper is preparing the Munday players for this game, but not without his usual pessimistic attitude. Cooper saw our Friday night's opponents in action last Friday night when they defeated Hamlin; he knows football, so when he's inclined to be pessimistic, fans may know that it won't be a "gravy train" for the Moguls.

"Albany has a tough ball club," Cooper said Tuesday in commenting on the coming battle. "They have five running plays that are hard to

SEYMOUR NEXT

The Moguls are scheduled to play Seymour at Seymour on next Thursday, Thanksgiving. According to Dr. J. Horace Bass, the game will begin at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Moguls will be out to avenge their 13-7 defeat at the hands of Seymour earlier in the season, and this game is expected to attract many Munday and Seymour fans, as well as others over the districts.

break up; they pass laterally all over the field; they have good forward passing; they have fast running backs and a big, powerful line." And that's about all he will tell fans who question him—but he's talking to the Moguls plenty this week.

Both elevens that will wage battle on the Albany field Friday night have been defeated by Stamford, by pretty much the same score, and that's the only conference game either side has lost. So the affray will rightfully be the deciding one as to which team will be runner-up to the district champions.

The Moguls have suffered no injuries in recent games that will keep any player from seeing action against Albany. The locals are in prime of condition and ready to "do battle" against the boys whose gridiron they invade Friday night.

So from the opening whistle at eight o'clock until the last second of play, this is expected to be a game of thrills and spills—one in which district 10-A fans will get their money's worth.

Executive Of Boy Scout Work Here Friday

Boy Scout's Round-Up Work to Begin Here In Near Future

Mr. C. H. Peden of Wichita Falls, chief Boy Scout executive of the Wichita Falls area, was here last Friday working in the interest of the Munday troop of Boy Scouts. Mr. Peden was accompanied by O. C. Harrison of Seymour, an interested scoutmaster of this section.

These men had a lengthy conference with Scoutmaster Cecil Cooper in regard to the work here.

Mr. Peden explained that a scout executive would be available this year and would give much of his time toward scout work in the section, working with the local troop.

A scout round-up committee is working out plans for securing memberships in the scout organizations. The local committee is composed of Lee Haymes, chairman; E. W. Harrell, Riley B. Harrell, L. M. Palmer, A. H. Mitchell and W. R. Moore.

Medical Group Opposes Change In Football Rule

Resolutions Of Body Sent To League Officials

The Baylor-Knox-Haskell Medical Society met in its regular monthly session Nov. 21st at the Terry Hotel, Munday, Texas. The guest speakers were Dr. A. M. Dashiell and Dr. E. H. Wright from the State Board of Health at Austin.

There was a general discussion on football injuries and the new Interscholastic League eighteen-year age limit rule which goes into effect next year. It was the opinion of the Society that this rule would increase the number of serious football injuries and the following resolutions were unanimously passed and will be sent to the Interscholastic League at Austin.

WHEREAS, the Interscholastic League of Texas has amended its Constitution and Rules to read, effective 1940-41 school term, "No one shall take part in any contest in this League, who, on the first day of September preceding the contest has reached or passed his eighteenth birthday," and

Whereas, this will make it necessary for the average size high school of the state to play boys in scheduled football games who have not reached maturity when the long bones have completed their growth and are no longer easily fractured at their epiphyseal ends, where a large percentage of football fractures occur, even now with a nineteen-year age limit, and

Whereas, boys of 13 and 14 years of age have not completed development of such vital organs as the heart, kidneys, and skeletal muscles and severe stress and strain as is often experienced in football might do irreparable damage to these parts so important to the future health of the individual, and

Whereas, it would not be wise to overlook the training for football of these boys of 13 and 14 years of age, the schools should not be forced by age limit rules to use these young boys in scheduled games and subject them to the dangers of the game, therefore,

Be it resolved that the Baylor-Knox-Haskell Medical Society request the Interscholastic League to change the age limit to nineteen.

Funeral For Joseph W. Lane Held Thursday

Joseph W. Lane, age 77 years, 4 months and 8 days, died at 4:15 Wednesday at the home of his son, Noah Lane of Haskell. Mr. Lane had been in poor health for several years, but recently developed pneumonia.

Mr. Lane was a former resident of Munday and Goree. He was a member of the Baptist church at Goree.

Mrs. Lane passed away some 26 years ago, and Mr. Lane had been making his home with his children for the past few years, going to Haskell from Munday last July.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the John Lane home in Munday, at 3:00 p.m., with burial in the Johnson cemetery.

Surviving his are nine children, who are: John Lane, Munday; Noah Lane, Haskell; Ed, Roy, Charlie and Carl Lane, all of Goree; Mrs. Minnie Parks, Breckenridge; Mrs. Vidgie Wisenhunt, Arkinda, Ark.; and Mrs. Willie Martin, Goree.

Rummage Sale To Be Held Saturday

A rummage sale will be held next Saturday at the city hall, being sponsored by the junior department of the Baptist Sunday School. Cakes, pies and dressed chickens will be sold at the sale, and the patronage of all citizens is invited.

Cotton Blooms

Oddity Of Blooms In November Cited By Old Timers

Something which folks who've lived in Knox county a lot longer than we have declare hasn't ever happened before, to their knowledge, is taking place in Knox county.

Cotton is blooming right along—and here it is late in November.

We were inclined to regard the tale as fabulous; whereupon we were invited to see for ourselves. But we accepted the word of J. A. Caughran and Clyde Hendrix. Hendrix says he can't recall cotton ever blooming this late in the year, neither can his father or mother—and they're no newcomers to Knox county.

"If we could have had the moisture this would have been an ideal fall for farmers," many people are saying, "as cotton would have continued to produce."

Well, with the warm weather we are having, maybe it'll still rain and we'll be able to make a crop!

NEW BARBER HERE

W. G. Breland, formerly of Seymour, came to Munday last Saturday and began work at the W. A. Strickland Barber Shop. Strickland recently purchased this shop, formerly known as the Sessions Barber Shop.

Ardelle Speice and W. L. Barber spent the week end deer hunting near Mason, Texas.

State Commander of American Legion to Visit Local Post

Other Posts Invited To Meeting On December 8

Ex-Service Men Asked To Be Present

Two Thanksgiving this year, for which we should all be thankful, but more pleasant to us is the knowledge that The Times has so many friends in Knox county.

Friends of The Times have been coming in regularly and subscribing to the paper, and we're thankful for this as well as for the many nice things they say about the home town paper.

We are constantly adding new names to our mailing list.

December is nearly always the "boom month" on subscriptions, so we're expecting to see many of our Times friends during next month. Our bargain rate will continue through next month, so come on in, folks!

Mrs. J. W. Lea Dies At Winters, Texas

Friends in Munday were notified Wednesday night of the death of Mrs. J. W. Lea, who died in the Winters hospital after a brief illness. She entered the hospital last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lea was 27 years of age, having been born on November 9, 1912. She was married to J. W. Lea in Eastland in 1928. The couple lived in Ballinger and Winters until about two years ago, when they moved to Altus, Okla., later coming to Munday, where the husband is employed at the Western Produce Co.

Mrs. Lea was visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Nelson at Winters when she became critically ill. She had been in failing health for over two months.

Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson of Winters; four children, Richard, 10, James Lewis, 8, Margola Valera, 4, and Bobby Royce, 9 months. A sister and two brothers also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled at Winters on Thursday with Rev. W. A. Strickland of Abilene conducting the service. Lowry Post of the American Legion and the Munday Fire Department sent flowers, Mr. Lea being an active member of both organizations.

WE LEFT OUT THE "NO"

In the story last week concerning goodfellow Christmas baskets for the needy, which are being sponsored by the American Legion, we left out a "no" where it was badly needed.

The sentence reading "There will be subscriptions to a Christmas fund" should have been "No subscriptions will be asked for this fund."

The Christmas barrels will be filled by voluntary donations upon the part of Knox county citizens in order that needy families will share in a joyous Christmas. All the American Legion asks is that everyone cooperate and this will assure the success of this goodfellow movement.

Sunset to Play Benjamin Here At 3 P.M. Friday

Six-man football will again make its appearance in Munday next Friday afternoon when the Sunset Eagles will attempt to ride the Benjamin Mustangs.

The time will be 3:00 p.m., and the place is Scruggs Field.

This is a regular conference game, and the winner will be next to the top in conference standing.

A large crowd is expected to be present to see this interesting 6-man game.

Arledge Stock Farm Winner At Graham Fair

Competition at the North Central District Fair at Graham was very keen this fall, with exhibitors from 12 counties competing in the livestock, agricultural, and home arts departments.

A final check up shows that the Arledge Stock Farm of Knox County was a very profitable winner at this fair.

The Arledge farm placed eight firsts, one second, one third, and two fourth places in their exhibition of Hereford cattle. The honor of having the grand champion bull also went to the Arledge Stock Farm.

Another project which is being considered for Munday is that of setting up street markers at the various street intersections, which may also include a general survey of the town. This project was also favored by several citizens present.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce is investigating the possibilities of these two projects.

Singers To Meet On Next Sunday At Knox City Church

The Knox County singing convention will meet at the Methodist church in Knox City next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, it was announced by J. C. McGee, president.

A splendid program of songs, which will include many special numbers, is being planned for this meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Stores Will Be Closed Thursday

Indications this week are that practically all stores in Munday will be closed on Thursday of next week, observing the traditional Thanksgiving rather than the one set aside by President Roosevelt.

A number of the store managers have said positively their businesses would be closed, and it is expected that others will follow suit.

Today—Thanksgiving No. 1, finds only the bank and postoffice closed. They will also observe next Thursday as Thanksgiving. The Munday schools will also observe next Thursday.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Owens' Funeral Is Held Saturday

Many Friends Come To Pay Last Respects To Deceased

Flowers which decorated the entire funeral bier spoke a message of tribute and love for the deceased when funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two-thirty for Mrs. Lillie Mae Owens, beloved resident of Munday.

Mrs. Owens passed away at her Munday home at 2:10 last Friday afternoon, following an illness of several months. She received hospital treatment and expert medical care during this time, but all efforts to prolong her life were futile.

Born on October 27, 1908, Mrs. Owens was 31 years and 21 days of age at the time of her death. She came to Munday with her parents when a small child and was educated in the Munday schools. With the exception of a short residence in Vernon after her marriage, she had made her home in Munday since that time.

Mrs. Owens joined the Methodist church when a small girl, and her membership was with the local church.

Survivors are her husband, Earl Owens, a son, Dickie Owens, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davy, all of Munday; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Felty of Celeste, Texas, and a brother, J. W. Davy of Dallas.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Longino, who came home from conference at Lubbock for the service. He was assisted by Rev. W. H. Albertson, Baptist pastor. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home. Many friends gathered at the church to pay their last tribute to this loved one who had parted this life.

At the service a beautiful solo, "Death Is Only A Dream" was sung by Mrs. H. A. Longino.

Palbearers were Adale Wilkins, Morton Allman, and J. D. McStay, of Vernon; Leroy Ballinger of Wichita Falls, L. M. Palmer and James Rayburn.

Rhineland Hall To Be Scene Of Dance Nov. 30

Rhineland Hall at Rhineland will be the scene of a Thanksgiving dance on November 30, it was announced Tuesday by Rev. Matthew Wiederkehr.

Music for this dance will be furnished by Hugh Cumisky and his well-known orchestra of Wichita Falls. Admission will be 75 cents, and a large crowd is expected to be present.

"This will be the last dance at Rhineland Hall before Christmas," Rev. Matthew said. "During the season of Advent, which is December 3 through Christmas of this year, no dances are held at Rhineland Hall."

R. J. Walling Is First Back With 7-Point Buck

Deer hunters headed toward the "hill country" last week upon opening of the deer season, but R. J. Walling of Munday was the first one back who reported a kill.

Mr. Walling was in town Munday and said he killed a nice 7-point buck while away. He and his father, W. H. Walling, went to 28 miles west of Fredericksburg. Walling's deer dressed 150 pounds.

W. H. Walling had been in ill health, and because of rain in that section he was unable to hunt while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fetsch and daughter, Angie, and son, Fick, spent last Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman and family spent the week-end visiting friends in McKinney, Sherman and Denton, Texas.

Sunset Speaker



Congressman Ed Gossett, who will address the Knox County Teachers at their annual banquet on Thursday evening, December 14. The meeting will be held at the Sunset school.

WEDNESDAY IS PRESS DAY NEXT WEEK!

In order that employees may take Thanksgiving as a holiday, The Times will go to press on Wednesday of next week. The Times office will be closed on Thursday.

Advertisers are asked to bear this in mind and arrange to have their advertising a little earlier next week.

Schools of the county who send in their school news regularly are also asked to cooperate with us by getting this news earlier for this one week at least. Although the holiday comes on our regular press day, subscribers will be expecting their Times, and with the cooperation of everybody we can get The Times to you early and still have a holiday—for which we'll be thankful, and much obliged!

Application Is Made to Improve City Hall Lawn

Likelihood of securing several projects locally under the National Youth Administration was brought out Tuesday night at the city hall when Armon L. Kimbrough of Haskell, area N.Y.A. supervisor, met with the board of directors of the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

It was pointed out at this meeting that the city of Munday has already made application for building of sidewalks around the city hall lawn, leveling and resodding of the lawn. Mr. Kimbrough said this project will likely be approved in the near future, as the Fort Worth office is now working on its final passage.

Other projects available for Munday and vicinity were explained in detail. One of which attracted considerable interest was the Resident Center for girls.

Under this plan, Mr. Kimbrough explained, the body sponsoring the project furnishes a house and a portion of the furnishings, pays the utility bills plus \$5 per month for incidental expense. The remainder of furnishings and a supervisor are furnished by the N. Y. A.

The Resident Center accommodates 20 girls, 10 in shifts of 15 days each. These girls live at the resident center during the 15-day period where they are engaged in various projects and are taught various projects that will be beneficial in securing private employment. After the 15-day period, these 10 girls go to their homes and the other "shift" of ten girls go on duty. For this period, the girls receive remuneration of \$20 from the N.Y.A., \$9 of which goes to pay expense of operating the home.

Kimbrough explained how this project is working in Haskell, and invited a representative group from Munday to visit this project. "Once the project is started, you will have no trouble in getting girls who are approved by the N.Y. A. to work in this project," Kimbrough said. He explained that the eligibility list included girls from 18 to 25 years of age, and who come from families whose incomes have been reduced until it is necessary to find other means of increasing the family incomes.

Kimbrough explained that certain rules and regulations are set up which must be observed by the girls who occupy the resident center.

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Booklet On Xmas Lighting Is Available

Many people are asking about lighting decorations for the home during the Christmas season, according to A. H. Mitchell, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, who said that descriptive folders, illustrating attractive and economical methods of lighting both inside and outside of homes, were available at his office.

"A string of lights over the porch, or strung around evergreen trees in the front yard, gives a Yuletide effect to the entire premises," he reminded.

"Other creations include a paste-board Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeer atop the house and lighted with a flood lamp. A lighted star guiding the three shepherds is another appropriate Christmas design."

The little booklet in Christmas lighting, he said, is free to all who care to ask for it.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

NO LAST FRONTIER
(From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

"Our last frontier is gone," sigh the historians who read the history of America as the pushing forward of the frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That offered to ambition and enterprise a field of unlimited opportunity. And now that we have achieved the conquest of the continent, what are we to do? Are we to lament with Alexander that there are no more worlds to conquer? The westward march of our frontier meant new lands to make fruitful, to plant with wheat and corn or to drive out the buffalo and replace them with domestic cattle. The historians are right—that frontier is no more.

Yet there are other frontiers which are beyond their calculation. These frontiers are not geographical. They are not measured in miles; they are the frontiers of knowledge and invention. The frontiers of the new sciences which year after year are being advanced from the realm of pure theory and high speculation into actualities. Our old frontier had a definite limit. That limit was reached. But the frontiers of the mind of man have no limits and no measure.

Our great grandfathers saw steam revolutionize the world. We have in our days seen the marvels of the automobile and the airplane. Have our people come to their Pacific when we can say surely that progress is stopped? Not at all. Our genius for invention means new frontiers for us to push forward, great, new and as yet undreamed of world to conquer. We are not a static people. We have never been content to sit down and be satisfied that all has been done that man can do. The great thing in our history has been our inability to stay put. We have always been pushing forward to new and larger fields of endeavor. There is and can be for Americans no last frontier.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

America is and has been a nation of pioneers—pioneers who were willing to take a long chance in the hope of gain. Railroads were strung across barren wastes, settlers migrated westward, men gambled with billions on the strength of a dream. They dreamed that the country they were building would some day become the greatest nation on earth. It was the American dream, and it came true.

A silent partner in that achievement was the local bank. Every undertaking of any size must have the aid of an established banking house. Not a railroad could have been built, not a community founded, had not the banks first blazed the financial trail.

Accompanying the rapid progress which has taken place in this country, there have been failures, industrial, civic. They were inevitable. For where there is utter safety there is no progress.

The banking system reflects the temper and character of the people and the nation they build. In the early days, the banks in some measure had to take chances the same as the scout with a six-gun at his hip. Time has proven, however, that the pioneer spirit in banking brought rich returns in community and national development.

Today the banks still accurately reflect the character of America. We have grown more conservative. The banks have done likewise. But just as in the old days, the banks are inseparable from the community and the demands of the community. When a community prospers, the bank prospers. The community and its financial ally progress or decline together.

PLEASE PASS THE BISCUIT

Since the last gubernatorial campaign the plea, "Pass the Biscuit," has become a famous utterance, and if it is placed in practice in affairs of government, local, state and national, it is due to become as popular as, "Be Sure You Are Right and Go Ahead," expressed more than a century ago by that Son of the Alamo, David Crockett.

There is far more to the phrase or request than mere humor.

Just look about at public affairs generally and you will observe from year to year, the same old pie-eaters at the political counter. Elected once or employed today, the rule seems to be that the lucky ones appear to get into their blood and bones the idea that no one else has a right to aspire to their place, and as time passes on, they even get to where they act like they think the offices and jobs belong solely to them and that the poor taxpayer has no rights whatsoever.

More happiness would accrue to the greatest number and even a higher degree of efficiency would be observed in the conduct of public business if the biscuit were passed around regularly.

There are men and women under the capitol dome at Austin who have been there year in and year out, almost since the dome was first built. Some of them act like they owned the capitol itself.

And the humorous part of their actions is that they seem to believe that none can be found who can do as well as they can with the job.

It is interesting also to observe how many of these old political pie-eaters now on the payroll, try to convince their boss that they supported him ardently in the last election; that if it had not been for him, his election would have been in doubt, and yet they pledge not to play politics to hold their jobs.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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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.

He who wakes to find himself famous hasn't been asleep.—Roger Babson.

SUDDEN DEATH

(Eleventh in a series of articles on Safety by Captain J. C. Tappe, Traffic Department, of the Texas Safety Council.)

All over the broad expanse of Texas you see signs that read "School Zone—Drive Slowly." In a great many cases during the morning and evening hours when school begins and ends, you will see Young America with a red flag stationed at either end of the highway near his school building. He asks you to stop so that he, a modern little Chesterfield, fully alive to his responsibility, may escort across the path of danger, the tots entrusted to his care against traffic.

"As Director of the Texas Safety Council, which during the summer has organized many Junior Safety Patrols, I urge the motoring public, first to heed the sign to drive slowly and carefully, and secondly to observe the orders of Young America on patrol duty at the school as carefully as you would those of the traffic policeman at the city corner," Pierce Brooks said.

"Of course no driver wants to maim or kill one of these little children. But carelessness and negligence and drink can get the job done before its awful reality is registered on your mind. Then follows a life of regret. Always will haunt you the memory of the mangled body of what a few moments before was a boy or girl, in vigorous health and with vaulting ambitions—probably a future President of the United States.

"Your business can't be so rushing, nor your time so valuable that you can't lose the minute or two necessary to observe every rule of precaution near these school buildings. Salute Young America with the red traffic flag. He is the guardian of the statesmen of tomorrow. His charges are those who a generation hence will have their names written upon fame's eternal scroll. Upon his charges depends the perpetuity of a republic. Surely your patriotism, your sense of the value of these, aside from the heartache you will cause some parent, will be sufficient for you to drive carefully near schools."

CORROBORATING TESTIMONY

Many readers will remember how Dr. Victor G. Heiser, world famous health authority and best-selling writer, and consultant to the Committee on Healthful Working Conditions of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently pointed to the good work industry had done in wiping out industrial hazards and plant accidents.

Now, from one of the leading figures in the world of successful business, comes testimony to back up Dr. Heiser's point that American industry is not merely interested in the acquisition of profits—that forward-looking industry knows that the best policy is to build a long-term organization on the basis of fair play for all parties in the enterprise.

The corroborating testimony comes from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the occasion of completing a \$100,000,000 building project which he has carried on to a successful conclusion on the face of eight years of depression. Mr. Rockefeller's words on business policy or worth heading as characteristic of the great majority of American industry today.

"We believe," he says, "that the ultimate objective of all activities in a republic should be the development of the manhood of its citizens; that such manhood can be developed to the fullest degree only under conditions of freedom for the individual, and that industrial enterprises can and should be conducted in accordance with these principles.

"We believe that a prime consideration in the carrying out of industry should be the well-being of the men and women engaged in it, and that the soundest industrial policy is that which has constantly in mind the welfare of the employees as well as the making of profits.

"A business, to be successful, must not only provide to labor remunerative employment under proper working conditions but it must also render useful service to the community and earn a fair return on the money invested."

Mr. Rockefeller's words, evidencing as they do such high standards set by American industry itself, help to explain why Dr. Heiser found that industry has accomplished so much in the direction of providing better care and safer surroundings for its millions of workers.



THEY SAY!

"Only the grim and solitary courage of each of us, the determination to exert all our intelligence, all our individual influence in every way, can insure the preservation of peace for our country."—Business week.

"A Democrat running for office in this delightful community has about as much chance of reaching his goal as a snowball cat being chased by an asbestos rat through Hades."—Rev. John Edward Price, Sidney, N.Y.

"It seems to be the theory that once Congress is embarked upon a costly folly, the Federal government is compelled to complete it."—George A. Dondero, U.S. Representative from Michigan.

PURCHASE COTTONSEED NOW

By purchasing their cottonseed for planting this fall rather than waiting until spring, Texas cotton farmers can save money. F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that fall prices are ordinarily cheaper than those quoted after January 1.

Pooling of orders will increase the savings to farmers since they can get the benefit of wholesale price. In many instances, cotton gins and cotton warehouse men in Texas have been aiding in the purchase and distribution of planting seed in lots.

NEW RAILROAD RATES

Savings of close to 50 per cent on hauls of less than 100 miles and nearly 30 per cent in distances slightly greater have resulted in the Southwest from new railroad rates on cottonseed cake and meal, when went into effect October 16, according to W. R. Nisbet, animal husbandman for the Extension Service. The saving is decreased as the distance increases. Rates on cotton hulls have been lower than for cake and meal so the reduction on rates for transportation of hulls were not as great.

PRICE OF FREEDOM

"De choir will now sing 'I'm Glad Salvation is Free,' while Deacon Jones passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member dat while salvation am free we has to pay de choir for singin' about it. All will contribute accordin' to his means, an' not to his meanness."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Gems Of Thought

Only in the love we have for others can we truly live.—Phillips Brooks.

Peace and freedom cannot long be separated. Without freedom there can be no enduring peace, and without peace no enduring freedom.

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going.—David Starr Jordan.

Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To love is better, nobler, more elevating, and more sure, than to be loved. To love is to have found that which makes us capable of sacrifice; which unseals the force of another world. He who is loved has gained the highest tribute of earth; he who loves has entered into the spirit of heaven.—Bishop Westcott.

SUFFICIENT SHADE TREES

Where there are not sufficient shade trees around farm houses, livestock lots, or other farm improvements, fall is the time to remedy this situation, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She suggests making wide, shallow depressions where the trees are to be placed this winter. These trenches will collect and hold moisture for next year's growing season. Water falling off roofs of houses, barns, and garages is often sufficient to grow a number of trees if it is conserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burnett of Plains, Texas, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Miss Wanda June Williams was a visitor in Lubbock over the week end.

Miss Wilma June Burnison, a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison, over the week end.

CITADEL OF WAR

by Helen Harper, age 17
Today all we hear are they cry of War! War!
And over my head I watch a tiny star.
And inside of me, there is a stirring turmoil
That leaves me restless as Mother Nature's soil.

It's just as if a citadel seems to hover near
Beckoning to our boys that we all love so dear.
I remember then, an unknown soldier's cenotaph
That give his life for peace and thru dimming tears I laugh.

For always as long as there is life left in men
There'll be war for us, our boys to send.
We sweethearts, wives and mothers have to give
Up the ones we love and still war will live.

Today, I've begged a boy thru tears, not to re-enlist
And I sorrowfully thank God that his mother's gone to rest
For he's another son that may to war go
And in my heart's the sorrow, that had she lived she would know.

I dream of some day when I too will have a boy
That will throw his arms around me, so sweet and so coy.
And then I seem to feel sorrow, in heroic malice,
When I think that my boy may be carrying a soldier's chalice.

If we were the ones to keep this glorious peace,
There'd be no such war and sorrow would cease.
But we are only mothers who have raised the baby son
And we must cry in heartbreak when he takes hold of the gun.

Of course I'm just a young girl who loves a soldier boy.
But he's as dear to me as when he was his mother's joy.
And I know as I watch them, passing solemnly by
That I may be a mother, whose boy will live or die.

I can visualize plainly my son, so sweet
And I can see him toddling, on little chubby feet.
And maybe he also, has dark unruly hair.
With deep brown eyes glowing, full of mischief in the air.

I hold him, oh so closely and so tenderly,
That I may enjoy his sweetness, while he is here with me.
For maybe in later years he too, will march solemnly by
And I will be standing then, just as today, and cry.

For in my heart is pounding the trampling of boys' feet.
And inside of me there's anger that war cannot defeat.
War is taking sons from Europe



in Munday it's
EILAND'S
Drug Store

Miss Wanda June Williams was a visitor in Lubbock over the week end.



For those who depend on it, the pay envelope is of vital importance. In spite of this, how many times have you heard someone say, "I don't know where I spent my salary, but it's gone!"

If a careful record of all expenditures were kept, this could not happen. With a Checking Account you have an accurate record, while the cancelled checks are receipts for every payment.

PAY BY CHECK AND BE CERTAIN!

The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

and countries over there
And I'm devoutly praying, that war our sons will spare.

Miss Margaret Tiner, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner last Sunday.

C. H. Smith and Joe Kethley of Abilene were here Friday night to attend the Mogul-Winters football game.

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Invest in Rest . . . Every Jol Guaranteed
Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory
We Specialize in Innersprings

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

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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8 to 12 and 3 to 6
MUNDAY, TEXAS

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

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SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

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Insurance . . .

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

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES GET DIRTY
CALL 105
• We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.
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D. P. Morgan Phone 105

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Graduate Chiropractor
COLON IRRIGATIONS
Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

THE SUNSET GLOW

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

EAGLES LOSE TO VERA 25-20

Friday afternoon the Eagles played the Vera High School in football at Vera. The Eagles won the toss and chose to receive. The starting lineup for the Eagles was as follows:

Cude, fullback; Gray, halfback; Burton, quarterback; Shannon, (capt.), left end; Partridge, center; Johnson, right end.

The Eagles were able to hold Vera scoreless the first half. They also managed to keep from scoring themselves by means of fumbles and every conceivable miscue.

When the second half began Vera started scoring. The Vera team made three passes good for touchdowns, and long runs, and one extra point during the third period all of which totaled 25 points.

With only six minutes left in the last period the Eagles were able to make a touchdown when Burton completed a pass to Myers. Burton was successful in kicking the extra points. Johnson intercepted a pass and made another touchdown for the Eagles by catching a short pass over center. The Eagles were marching toward the goal line when the final whistle blew. At the end of the game the score showed to be 25-20 with Vera in the lead.

The Eagles were penalized for a total of 25 yards while Vera was penalized for a total of 20 yards. The Eagles play their next game with Benjamin, November 18th.

Freshman Report

Some of the Freshman girls are playing baseball now, and others will take it up when volleyball is over.

Representing the Freshman hobbies:

Gena Beth: bicycle riding.
 Coy: baseball.
 Frances: sleeping.
 Bertha Faye: smiling.
 June: reading.
 Faye Marie: singing.
 Joe: eating and drinking.
 Victor: baseball.
 Harold: working (Gee whiz!)

Seventh Graders Give Program

Friday afternoon, November 16 the members of the seventh grade gave their program which was under the direction of Mr. John In-

gram. A girls quartet started the program by singing "Sweet Summer."

A boys quartet sang "On Ye Eagles." "Shine On Harvest Moon," was sung by Virginia Tankersley. The play was the main interest of the program. Its name was "Thanksgiving Conspiracy."

The characters were: Houston Sweatt, Wanda Sue Partridge, Nelda Matthews, Kenneth Whittemore, Harold Freeman, and Ellis Johnson. Between acts the following numbers were given: the poem, "Thanksgiving," by Billy Bob Burton; a harp solo by Irwin Wren; a girls trio consisting of Virginia Tankersley, Wynell Cluck, and Wanda Sue Partridge playing the ukulele.

There were several visitors and the entire program was enjoyed by everyone.

This week the students of the high school will start their series of programs.

—Katie Bell Sweatt

Personals

Loma Rae Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips of the Sunset community spent the week end at Graham with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foshee of Knox City spent the week end at Afton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph and family.

Mr. W. H. Walling and son, R. J. Walling of Sunset community went to Fredericksburg to hunt deer. They left November 16th and returned November 18th. They killed one deer.

Mrs. George Murray of Brownsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jennings of Sunset.

—Jane McLeroy

Grammar School News

There are two new pupils in the first grade—Melba and Kenneth Wallace from Munday. This makes 33 pupils. The first grade will have a Thanksgiving program at one o'clock, Friday.

The fourth grade has changed the name of their club to "Our Friendship Club," and have elected Leroy Ressel as secretary.

The fifth grade has received their Knighthood of Youth Castle; and they are all trying to be good

knights. Their five best citizens last week were Barbara Jane Almanode, Betty Nell Walker, Martha Louise Walker, Glynna Dean Nix and Junior McWhorter.

The sixth grade is working very hard to make a success of their club. They are sorry that Paul and Margaret Miller are absent. Each member hopes that they will soon be back.

The third grade is studying about Pilgrims, and are making a Thanksgiving booklet. In Language, they are studying poems. The following poems were written by students of the third grade:

I like to go to school each day,
 With the children I can play.
 On Saturdays when I stay at home,
 I have to play all alone.
 —Robna Claire Moore

Little birdie sings,
 With a musical note,
 That simply rings
 From its little throat.
 —Teresa Harber

Did Ye Know . . . Did Ya???

Evelyn decided she would stay home one night last week end. (So she went Sunday afternoon.)

Cleta likes the song, "South of Border." (Is it because she likes Mexico??)

Nellie likes for people to read her letters! Especially the ones that aren't concerned.

LaVerne has made a practice of coming home early Friday nights. (At least it looks that way!)

Thelma has decided home is the best place for her. (She proved it by staying home all week end on her own account.)

Leola is wearing someone's ring? Rachel is so-o-o downhearted. Jo can't decide whether her favorite boyfriend shall be short or tall and handsome. (Make up your mind, Jo!)

Verbon makes a practice of going to Knox City lately. (Is it because of a certain house he passes on the way??)

Gaynelle has quite a few pictures scattered over high school? (Or is it the same picture just changing hands often?)

Minnie is going to have some stiff competition from "Four Aces" column. But she thinks she can hold her own.

—Minnie the Moocher

John Robert Hill

J. R. Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, was born December 24, 1919 at Munday, Texas. At the age of five he moved to the Sunset community.

He started to school at the age of seven at Gillespie. He has attended Sunset since it has been built.

J. R. is five feet, nine inches tall, and weighs 163 pounds. He has green eyes and sandy, wavy hair. His favorites are: subject, shop; color, blue; and song, "Marie."

He has been active in all sports in school.

On June 16, 1939, J. R. married Ita Prince, who lived north of Munday. They made their home in the Sunset community and J. R. came back to finish school at Sunset.

Origins of Names of Texas Towns

Munday—For Reuben Polk Munday, a pioneer.

Knox City—For Gen. Henry Knox of American Revolution, for whom Knox county is also named.

Goree—For Capt. R. D. Goree, Confederate soldier, who died at Riverside, Calif., in 1922, and is interred at Knox City.

Benjamin—For Benjamin Bedford, son of founder of town.

Rule—For W. A. Rule, treasurer of K. C. M. & O. Railroad.

Wichita Falls—The name was taken from Wichita Indians.

Seymour—One story is that town was named after the Governor of Indiana. Another is that it was named for a cowboy named Seymour Munday, operated line camp for Millet ranch.

Haskell—For Charles Ready Haskell, who died at the Alamo.

Dallas—For George Miffin Dallas, who was vice president under Polk.

Stamford—For Stamford, Conn.

native city of H. K. McHarg, president of Texas Central Railroad.

—Margaret Jean Hardin

"Between the Lines" as read by The Four Aces

Sunset's "Fat Lady," Thelma Burnison. (We know, at least, that she was caught taking radio exercises in an effort to reduce that waistline.)

Sunset's "Gridiron Hero," Burl Johnson. (We gotta win, boys, we just gotta.)

Bill Herring, outside his many other varied activities; viz, astrologer, columnist, and philosopher, has added football to his curriculum.

A certain girl wrote a letter to AUSA Cluck the other day. It read, quote, "Dear AUSA . . . ????" Unquote. That's all she wrote.

Heard: Two elephants going down the hall. On second observation, however, we found it to be Harold Lane Watson going to shop class.

Lost: The heart of Roy Simmons (down Lake Creek way.)

Won: The football tilt with the Benjamin Mustangs Friday. (We hope.)

Found: The beau of an ex-senior by a senior lass.

Needed: A steady of AUSA. He's cynical at an early age.

Hats off honors this week go to James (Punk) Cude, for being a consistent high scorer on the gridiron, and among the leaders for conference honors.

—The Four Aces

Try, Try Again

Do not tell you've been cheated,
 That your life is but a bore;
 That you have lost all your money
 Where fortunes were made before.

Tell me that you've fought in earnest,
 And you're sorry that you lost;
 That you wouldn't trade the lesson
 For twofold the price it cost.

Do not grieve about misfortunes,
 Saying they happen just to you;
 Do not wait until tomorrow
 To advertise what you can do.

Today's the day for action:
 Tomorrow never comes;
 Those who've waited for tomorrow
 Are still living in the slums.

Don't forget your poor friends
 And leave them struggling in the ditch;
 Poor men always need your help—
 It's never needed by the rich.

Poor men count friends upon fingers,
 For a poor man's friends are few;
 Rich men count friends for a lifetime,
 And at death they are not through.

Do not think you are too good,
 That you just cannot be beat;
 Do not glory in your victory;
 Be prepared to take defeat.

I do not write this for the glory;
 It's you people I beseech:
 Read it for the moral value
 Of the lesson it will teach.
 —Louis Herring

Jimmie Boone, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock visited here over the week end.

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Munday—For Reuben Polk Munday, a pioneer.

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Stamford—For Stamford, Conn.

THE MESSAGE OF AMOS

Rev. W. R. Bryant,

First Presbyterian Church

DOOM OR DISCIPLINE

In studying the last lesson in this series of the Book of Amos, I would like for us to review briefly what has gone before. Amos was a simple herdsman prophecy to the rulers and leading citizens of Israel during a great social and moral crisis. Amos pointed out their sins and told them God's judgement accordingly.

The social crisis consisted of prosperity which had led to extravagance, luxury, dishonesty, class oppression and vice. The religious crisis had reached spiritual insensibility, formalism, and ritualism. Looking at the economic situation Amos saw heavy taxation, graft, bribery and greed. In politics and legal dealings he saw injustice, partiality, and foreign influence and alliance. All these evils Amos saw and brought them to the light and warned them of God's judgement.

This great corruption has been brought on by the home-makers (women who had responsibilities in the home); the teachers, prophets, and priests; the bankers (rulers of finance); and the rulers (statesmen). In fact the leaders in all offices or positions were corrupt. This was Israel's condition at that time.

Amos, a simple herdsman, saw and claimed that he had to speak for God or burst. He spoke. His was a terrible message of destruction and chaos due to God's wrath. The people were doomed until we get to the latter portion of the book. There Amos turns and shows a ray of light. In our study today we see that faint spark of hope that he pointed out in the future. Instead of absolute destruction or doom Amos tells them that God's judgement would be disciplinary. The bad grains would be taken out but the few good ones would be left to rebuild the kingdom because God has a covenant with Ab-

raham and David that He would not break.

Amos clearly shows the great mercy of God in judgement. If we today had to stand in judgement on our own merits the future would be black. If God passed judgement on actual facts we would all perish and be lost. But we should continue to forever thank our God for His great mercy, love, and compassion that He has toward us and pray and work to the end that we might be among the few that are chosen.

John the Baptist's voice still cries from the wilderness, "Repent and be baptised that ye may be saved." Christ's invitation still invites all men everywhere to come and believe on His name that ye might be saved. Friends, I invite you, in Jesus' name, to think on these things. I am persuaded that all men have need of Christ but few there be that open their hearts to Him. I speak not only to those outside of the church but I speak to all men regardless of creed, color or nationality. "Many are called, but few are chosen."

If your heart is not right with God; if your life is still tarnished, then listen to the voice of warning. Don't wait, as did Israel in that day, until it is too late. I am not speaking about your neighbor. I am not speaking about another man or another sinner. I am speaking directly to you. I am calling upon your heart in the name of Jesus who loves you and gave himself for you. The entire decision rests with you.

Friends, if you have enjoyed or benefited by this study of Amos, I would be glad to hear from you. Drop me a card to P.O. Box 22, Munday, Texas. If you would like to have me continue writing these lessons in this paper each week and have certain Scriptures that you would like to study, then write

me. Tell me about your request and where you live and I will glad to help you and come to you. May God's richest blessing be yours both now and fore



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A Newspaper for the Entire Family

We believe the kind of a newspaper we will publish for you during the coming eventful year, will satisfy.

AMON CARTER, President

Announcement . . .

I will be at the Terry Hotel, Munday, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 28th, from 8:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m.

If you have any trouble with your Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, or need Glasses—consult me there on that date, or call at my office at any convenient time.

DR. FRANK C. SCOTT

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES

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RATLIFF BROS.

BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

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Better days are ahead for you and your family. Days when you can forget about the old before-daylight-to-after-dark grind in the field. Days FREEDOM . . . the All Chalmers way!

Ready to bring you this freedom—is a new kind of farm power. With the Model B Tractor a matched equipment . . . you have a complete power system less than the price of a tractor alone a few years ago. Here is your chance to grow and harvest more kinds of crops . . . put soil-conserving ideas into practice . . . be PAYING livestock instead of horse. Here is your opportunity to farm and live better—with more at the end of the year to show for your time and effort.

THE PARADE OF FREEDOM FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY



BEATS FIVE HORSES The Model B works at twice the speed of horses or mules. Pick-up or pull type moldboard plows. Pulls a 2-disc plow.

ALL-PURPOSE CULTIVATION YOU CAN SEE BOTH SIDES. Variable wheel spacings. Adjustable front axle (extra). Multiple-row cultivator for narrow rows.

ALL-CROP HARVESTING The Model B Tractor harvests your crops, too. Operates the Model 40 All-Crop Harvester by power take-off.

FULL-VIEW MOWER Five-foot mower is centered mounted for safety—cut bar out in front—in full view. Makes better tractor balance.

FOR LISTED CROPS Matched implements for the Model B Tractor include one row listers, bedders and bedder-planters. Aids in soil conservation.

Guinn Hdw. Co.

Everything in Hardware and Farm Machinery MUNDAY, TEXAS

Society

Mavoureen Reeves and Travis Martin Marry Here on Saturday

Wearing a Jensen silver gray crepe frock, turquoise blue velvet sash and corsage of white orchids, Mavoureen Reeves became the bride of Travis Martin of Seymour in a five o'clock ceremony here Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Reeves. For something the bride carried a handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother.

As the Rev. S. E. Stevenson of Goree, uncle of the bride, read the wedding service, the couple stood before an improvised altar of greenery flanked by bronze chrysanthemums in tall white baskets and sandalwood holding white tapers.

Only relatives and a few close friends of the couple were present. Mavoureen, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a dress of grapevine crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Briardiff roses.

Miss Sylva Barnes Is Nominee For Class Beauty

Denton.—Miss Sylva Barnes of Munday was voted one of the eight senior class beauty nominees by her 500 classmates at Texas State College for Women.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Miss Barnes is majoring in business administration.

Candidates will be introduced at a student mass meeting this week and four of the nominees from each class will be eliminated. The judge who will select the class beauties from the remaining candidates is unannounced.

Last year five student officers from Texas A. and M. College selected the four class beauties. Billy Rose and Art Jarrett are others who have chosen TSCW beauties.

Family Reunion Is Held Sunday at I. L. West Home

A pleasant reunion was enjoyed Sunday by the I. L. West family. The children were all present except L. H. West and family of Weatherford, Texas.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. West and family, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West and family, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. A. A. Clark, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West and family, both of Munday; L. H. West, Jr., and Mrs. Sylvia Patterson, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Jackson and Miss Linnie West, Munday.

During the visit the family visited H. V. West, Altus; L. H. West, Weatherford, and Mrs. A. A. Clark, Dallas.

The family expects to be together again in 1940.

Bridge Club Meets Monday Night In W. R. Moore Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge Club in their home last Monday night. High score at the games went to Mrs. H. A. Pendleton and Mrs. Grady Roberts held low score.

Cake and hot coffee were served to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tonn of Haskell spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Tonn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee. Mrs. Lee accompanied them to Haskell for a brief visit.

Munday Girl Named Beauty Nominee, Denton

Mary Moore of Munday was voted one of the eight sophomore class beauty nominees by her 600 classmates at Texas State College for Women.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Miss Moore is majoring in journalism.

Candidates will be introduced at a student mass meeting this week and four of the nominees from each class will be eliminated. The judge who will select the class beauties from the remaining candidates is unannounced.

Last year five student officers from Texas A. and M. College selected the beauties. Billy Rose and Art Jarrett are others who have chosen TSCW beauties.

Hefner Club Has Two Meetings On Recent Dates

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club had a regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the library room. Old and new business was disposed of, and December 15 was set as the date for the Christmas meeting. This will be at the home of Mrs. S. Johnston. Program and refreshment committees were appointed for this meeting.

Arrangements were made to attend the county-wide achievement day in Knox City on November 25.

The Hefner club entertained their husbands November 17 with various games and contests, at which time canned products, needle work, quilts and antiques which represented the year's work of this club were on display. The meeting was at the Hefner school building. Miss Nina Astin was guest speaker.

Sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee were served to all present.

HOME FROM GALVESTON

Mrs. G. R. Eiland and Mrs. Dave Eiland returned home last Monday after a ten days visit with relatives in Galveston. They reported an enjoyable trip, and beautiful scenery all along the route with autumn colors attracting attention along the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and son, Lloyd, of Globe, Arizona, were here last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.



Pictured above is Mrs. Travis Martin, who before her marriage last Saturday evening, was Miss Mavoureen Reeves. The bride is pictured here in her wedding gown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves of Munday.

Sunshine Circle Meets at Church on Monday Night

The Sunshine Circle of Methodist W.M.S. met last Monday night at the church, the third chapter of book being reviewed by Mrs. Ralph Burrow.

Those present: Mrs. Levi Bowden, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. Joe B. King, Mrs. L. Womble, Mrs. H. B. Leathers, Mrs. Burrow, Miss Merle Dingus and Miss Ruth Baker.

The circle will meet at the church next Monday night for Bible study.

Lions To Sponsor Christmas Lights

The Munday Lions Club voted Wednesday to again sponsor the lighting and decoration of homes and business houses during the Christmas season. The decorating and lighting contest will be similar to the one sponsored last year, and prizes will likely be the same as last year.

Details of the contest will be announced at a later date.

Brought Their Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and family of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem of Seagraves came in Wednesday night to spend the first Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed and George Salem. They brought their turkey along with them.

Mr. Sam Roberts of Haskell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts this week while her husband is away on a deer hunt.

W. E. Braly, John Reneau, P. V. Williams, H. P. Hill and Clay Grove attended county court at Benjamin during the first of this week.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

SEE the facts and figures on "Why It Pays to Advertise!"

SEE proof of the results you'll get from newspaper advertising!

SEE how the Times enables you to reach consumer groups you want to reach at lowest cost!

SEE the new Meyer Both advertising service—ads, layouts, and copy available to you exclusively!

SEE the facts and figures on "Why It Pays to Advertise!"

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SEE how the Times enables you to reach consumer groups you want to reach at lowest cost!

SEE the new Meyer Both advertising service—ads, layouts, and copy available to you exclusively!

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Trade Barriers Section Set By Cotton Body

Memphis, Tenn.—Continuing vigorous prosecution of its campaign against discriminatory margarine legislation, the National Cotton Council today announced the establishment of a section on trade barriers and penalties, to be directed by Phillip Tocker, of Fort Worth, Texas.

President Oscar Johnston of the Cotton Council said the trade barrier department has as its major objective the increased use of cottonseed oil through elimination of federal and state restrictions on use and sale of cottonseed margarine.

First move in the new legislative program was made several days ago when the Council submitted a brief to the U.S. Treasury Department at Washington, seeking the elimination of high margarine taxes and licenses included in the present internal revenue tax structure. The brief declared that removal of discriminatory taxes would treble the use of cottonseed oil in margarine, its second largest outlet.

Increased activity in the Cotton Belt campaign will get under way in January, 1940, Mr. Johnston said, when the Mississippi legislature begins its biennial session. Efforts will be made to have legislators of the state do away with present margarine license fees of \$100 on wholesalers and \$10 on retailers. These fees were only to account for the fact that only 7 per cent of Mississippi's retail outlets sell margarine.

Plans are being made to seek the repeal of prohibitive taxes and license fees in Tennessee and Oklahoma in 1941, it was announced, with present activities in the mid-western states to be continued.

The Council said its plea for the elimination of discriminatory legis-

lation was based on margarine's record as a healthful, nutritious food, and on the failure of present laws to provide any appreciable protection for the dairy industry.

Supervising the work of the trade barriers department is a governing committee made up of C. G. Henry, Memphis, Tenn.; S. H. Henry, Melrose, La.; Garner M. Lester, Jackson, Miss.; C. E. Larson, Wilmot, Ark.; W. T. Mikell, Columbia, S.C.; and C. W. Wallace, West Monroe, La.

C. H. Peden, chief scout executive of this area, was here Friday in the interest of the Boy Scout movement.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so good and kind to us during the illness and death of our daughter, sister and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarrell
W. B. Tomlinson and family

R. J. and W. H. Walling spent several days last week down hunting near Fredericksburg.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

WANT ADS

STOMACH COMFORT

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

NOTICE—We have a few "Open, Come In" signs suitable for doors of business houses. Supply limited. The Times Office.

'38 Ford Coupe
'36 Ford Tudor
'29 Ford Coupe
'36 Ford Tudor
'29 Ford Coupe

Ford Anti-Freeze, \$1.00 per gallon. Used car radios.

RAUMAN MOTORS

WANTED—House wiring, installing plugs and other electric wiring. Work priced right, and guaranteed. Clarence Jones, Goree, Tex. 21-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Cheap, with all bills paid. A. U. Hathaway. 1tp

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #39 Electric Fences on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-tfc

TWO furnished three-room apartments for rent, with servant rooms and garage. Telephone 61 or 172. Mrs. Louise Ingram. 21-2tc

TO MY FRIENDS And Patrons: I am now in the O.K. Shoe Shop. Bring your sewing. Dresses, 50 cents and up; coats lined 75 cents up, skirts 40 cents, children's dresses 35 cents up. Mrs. Sam Beaver. 22-2tp

WANTED, Quilting. See Mrs. B. O. Norville, Munday. 1tp

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

FOR SALE—Early Blackhall seed wheat, supply limited. Jack Mayes.

FOR RENT—Small 5-room house, close in. See Mrs. Carl Mahan. 1tp

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Thanksgiving Foods

This joyous, happy time of year takes on added significance this year. Clover Farm Stores, food suppliers to the nation's homes, bring you delicacies that will make your Thanksgiving Dinner a festival of delight for young and old. Buy your Thanksgiving Dinner at the Clover Farm Food Store, to make it a real FEAST!

Clover Farm Fancy	1/4 lb	9c
COCOANUT for pies and cakes	pkg	9c
White Swan	5 oz.	14c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	bottle	21c
Pure Vanilla	2 oz.	21c
EXTRACT—Clover Farm	bottle	15c
Clover Farm	17 oz.	15c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	can	43c
Clover Farm	32 oz.	43c
PRESERVES—ass't flavors	jar	43c

CRISCO For pastry 3 lb 53c
For frying 3 can 53c

Mince Meat Clover Farm 3 9 oz pkgs 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb cloth bag 55c

COFFEE Red Cup 1 lb pkg 17c

Candy & Nuts

No. One	1 lb	21c
Walnuts	1 cello	23c
Peerless	1 lb	23c
Almonds	1 cello	23c
Potomac	1 lb	23c
Cherries	1 box	23c
Brachs	1 lb	13c
Orange Slices	1 cello	13c

CHOICE FRESH PRODUCE

Lettuce Fey California Firms Heads 2 for 9c

Celery Fancy bleached stalk 9c

Tomatoes Texas, vine ripened 2 lbs 15c

• AT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT ...

Fancy Chuck	18c
ROAST	18c
Fresh Lean	18c
ARMOUR'S STAR	25c
PORK CHOPS	18c
SH BACON	15c
Dry Salt	8c
FRESH PORK	15c
JOWLS	15c
ROAST	15c

Butter Cookies Sunshine Package 15c

Pineapple Juice Clover Farm 12 oz can 3 for 25c

5 BIG DAYS—FRI., SAT., MON., TUES. & WED.
November 24, 25, 27, 28, & 29

SEBERN JONES
Owner
Munday, Texas

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Young Businessmen Claim Recovery, Not Reform, Is Needed Most In U.S.

New York.—Recovery, not social reform—is the need of the nation today, America's young men believe and it can best be brought about by reduced government spending, lower taxes and a following of the ideas of business leaders rather than theories of politicians and others.

This is revealed by a poll conducted by the magazine "Future," representing a cross section opinion of approximately 120,000 young men.

The poll also shows sharp criticism of present unrestricted privileges of labor unions, and reveals that a large majority believe less government interference with business activities is necessary to bring about recovery.

Seventy-nine percent of those polled declared the emphasis should be on recovery rather than reform. Only 15 per cent voted for reform. Six per cent had no opinion.

On the question of spending by the government as a prosperity factor, 78 per cent thought it should be decreased; 14 per cent said it should be kept at its present level; only 5 per cent thought it should be increased and 3 per cent had no opinion.

Taxes should be decreased, 60 per cent thought. They should be let alone, another 30 per cent said, while but 4 per cent thought an increase in the tax rate might help stimulate prosperity.

Here are the results of other questions:

Which of the following tax levies do you think is the most oppressive to the company you work for?

Social Security and Unemployment 30 per cent
Income Tax 16 per cent
Excise Tax 12 per cent
Capital Stock Tax 16 per cent
State and Local Taxes 26 per cent

Which of the following groups needs reform most?

Labor Unions 53 per cent
Government 33 per cent
All Others 14 per cent

To promote sound recovery should there be more or less government control business?

More 12 per cent
Less 76 per cent
No opinion 12 per cent

Would it contribute to recovery if labor unions were made responsible under the law for their actions as are corporations?

Yes 88 per cent
No 2 per cent
No opinion 10 per cent

Do you think the Wagner Act should be amended?

Yes 74 per cent
No 10 per cent
No opinion 16 per cent

To create more jobs and reduce unemployment, do you think it would be better to follow the ideas of:

Business Leaders 80 per cent
New Deal Political Leaders 8 per cent
Labor Union Leaders 1 per cent
Conservative Political Leaders 11 per cent

Summarizing the results of the survey, "FUTURE" states:

"The dominant feature of the replies to this poll is the thorough dissatisfaction of 'Future' readers with the course that labor tactics are now taking. The preference of business recovery over social reform is not surprising, although the proportion is extremely high. And the opposition to government spending and government control could have been reasonably assumed although here, too, the vote is exceedingly one-sided. But the decisive and determined feeling against labor leaders is something that must be reckoned with—both by labor leaders and the government that has chosen to pamper them."

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our good neighbors and friends for the sympathy rendered us in the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. J. C. Newsom
Mrs. Clyde Warren and family
Mrs. W. A. Bolling and family
Carl Newsom and wife
Tom Newsom.

CARD OF THANKS

True friends are those who stand ready to help in times of need, and just such are those who did all they could in the great sorrow which has come to our home. We are truly grateful for such friends and for every deed of kindness and word of sympathy shown us in this time of sorrow, and for your tributes of love expressed by the many beautiful floral offerings.

Even in our bereavement our hearts are comforted by these friendships, and we pray God's richest blessings on each and every one of you.

L. E. Owens and son, Dick
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davy and Family

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Cotton Loans For 1939 Crops Are Announced

Texas cotton farmers cooperating with the AAA will be eligible for a loan on their 1939 crop, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced following notification of the Commodity Credit Corporation that loans would be available.

Minimum rate of the loan will be 8.3 cents per pound on 7-8 inch middling cotton, the same as the basic rate in 1938. The 1939 loan, however, will make allowances for location differentials, as well as differentials for grades and staple, and will be made on the basis of the net weight of the cotton.

Since an allowance of 40 points will be made for tare, the loan rates for middling 7-8 inch cotton will vary from 8.70 cents per pound in parts of West Texas to 9.20 cents per pound in Gulf regions, Slaughter said.

The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1939 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1939-40 marketing year. Non co-operators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60 per cent of the rate applicable to co-operating producers but only on that part of their production in excess of their farm marketing quotas. Loans will be made only to producers who hold a clear title to the cotton.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other lending agencies under arrangements substantially similar to those pertaining to previous cotton loans.

The loans to the producers, however will bear 3 per cent interest instead of 4 per cent as in the past and will mature July 31, 1940.

Loans will be made only upon cotton represented by negotiable insured warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation and all cotton to be eligible must be classified by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture.

The location differentials will reflect differences in values between different sections of the cotton belt. The recognition of existing differences in market values attributable to location in no way indicates approval by the Department of Agriculture of the freight rates prevailing in the various parts of the cotton producing area, Slaughter said. A study of the freight rate structure on cotton is now being made by the Department of Agriculture to determine if any action should be taken under Section 201 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

The recent marketing price of cotton has been about 56 per cent of parity. During the next few months, however, the income of cotton producers will be substantially supplemented by the cotton price adjustment and agricultural conservation payments which will, if added to the current average price of cotton, indicate a return to producers of about 12.2 cents per pound on the estimated production of 11,900,000 bales for 1939.

In Texas almost all cotton price adjustment payments have already been made, Slaughter said, and many conservation payments have gone out, applications for payment being handled at the rate of about 5,000 per day.

House Charges "Gambling" With School Lands

Public Stands to Lose Because High Cash Refused by Official

Austin, Nov. 16.—The State Land Commissioner is "gambling" with the public school lands in asking for bids on a high royalty basis, a statement issued today by Boyce House, well known Texas author and newspaper columnist, contends. The statement, bristling with pointed questions, follows:

"The State and Commissioner is asking bids for oil leases on submerged lands belonging to the State School Fund. He is asking a flat price of a certain number of dollars per acre and the lease then goes to the company that offers the most royalty. Royalty is not cash; royalty is paid out of the oil—'if' and 'when' found. The Commissioner isn't even requiring the company that gets a lease to drill at all. What good is high royalty if a well isn't drilled?"

"But suppose that the company is kind enough to drill and the well turns out to be a dry hole, what good is high royalty on a duster?"

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

DONOTHY KNOX, pictured here, plays the millionaire, Frieda, who vies with Dr. Susan for the love of the handsome Patrick



Briggs in the CBS serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan." Miss Knox was last seen on Broadway in "The American Way."

Fred Allen often dines in a small restaurant around the corner from Radio City where only his waiter is aware of his identity.

Harry von Zell, the "We, the People" announcer, has moved to a farm several miles from New York City, and between broadcasts tills the soil and tends the stock with the help of only one hired man.

Alan Bunce, pictured here, has played a doctor in scores of radio programs, and he's currently heard



as Dr. Jim Stone in the "Meet Miss Julia" series on the air. Having played many parts on the stage he has never once been cast in the role of an M.D.

Fans marvel at Sunda Love's speed in replying to audience mail but there's a simple explanation. Before coming to radio, the "Stepmother" star worked as a stenog-

rapher to help finance her education.

Maestro Peter Van Steeden probably gets more laughs than any other bandleader in radio. His orchestra plays for Fred Allen on Wednesday nights and on Comedian George Jessel's "Celebrity Program" Friday nights.

Dennis Day, Jack Benny's new singing discovery, wouldn't think of facing the microphone unless he



had in his pocket the piece of the Blarney Stone given him by an uncle when he visited the Emerald Isle some years ago.

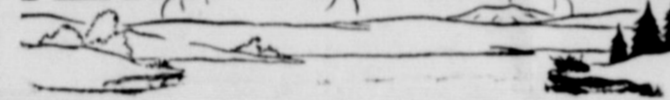
Charlie McCarthy really silenced Charles Laughton on a recent Sunday night program—but definitely! Playing "Captain Blah" of H.M.S. Bounty, in Charlie's version of "Mutiny on the Bounty," Laughton shouted so much during rehearsals and the broadcast that he had to cancel a subsequent personal appearance.

Claudette Colbert will preview her picture "Drums Along the Mohawk" as guest of the "Kate Smith



Hour" when the songstress moves her company to Hollywood for its Friday, Nov. 3 broadcast over CBS.

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS



"UNLOADED" GUN KILLS

With the hunting season in full swing in Texas, the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has issued an appeal to every sportsman to treat every gun as if it were loaded, and has set out a series of rules, which if observed, would do much to lessen the tragedies of accidents in fields and woods.

"It is the 'unloaded' gun which does the most damage," the game chief pointed out, "and if the following rules are observed there will be more sportsmen to take the fields another day."

Three-eighths or five-eighths or even eight-eighths of nothing is still nothing. And the taxpayers are the losers.

"On one tract, for example, the Land Commissioner is asking \$100 in cash and if a fellow comes in and offers \$1,000 an acre in cash, the Commissioner will not accept it. Does that make sense?"

"Under the circumstances, would it not be better to lease the land to the company offering the most cash on the barrel-head for the State School Fund? Otherwise, isn't the Commissioner 'gambling' with the taxpayers' land?"

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the actions open, into your automobile, camp or home.

Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never leave a loaded gun unattended.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or at the surface of water.

Always remember alcohol and gunpowder do not mix.

"TWO FACED" FISH

No wonder J. G. Kane of Port Arthur was unable to catch a certain sand trout recently—it had two mouths. Mr. Kane caught the fish in the lower jaw and brought the ten-inch finny tribe member to the office of the Port Arthur News, just in case there was any doubt about his story.

SPORTSMEN COOPERATING

Texas sportsmen are becoming more sportsmanlike, in the opinion of the Executive Secretary of the Game Department, who has received numerous reports from many of his game wardens since the dove season opened detailing fewer violations this year than at any time in the history of the department.

There was a time when the dove hunter, if a covey of quail got up in front of him, wasn't the slightest bit reluctant about firing into the birds. However, law enforcement and the educating of sportsmen to the needs of proper observance of game laws has brought about the change, the game department head believes.

Few wardens have found it necessary this fall to file cases against sportsmen for hunting quail out of season, the Executive Secretary said. The quail season does not open until December 1.

PRESSING ANTI-POLLUTION

Pollution of Texas streams, which destroys as many fish as sportsmen take has been fought by the State Game Department for years and its campaign apparently is bearing fruit. More and more oil companies are taking steps to properly dispose of their salt water. For example, a company recently completed a huge pit near Mexico which will hold 1,000,000 barrels of water. The largest holding pit in the state is located near Luling. It will hold 8,000,000 barrels. The department's recently-filed suit against fifty-nine companies for alleged pollution of the Neches-Angelina river system is being watched with much interest by sportsmen who know the damage wrought by the pollution of streams.

Officials of a Norwegian tanker, The Leisten, recently paid a fine of \$535 for pollution of water at Port Arthur.

Fish Parasites Not Harmful

Thousands of Texans, knowing the early fall and winter months are better for fishing than the summertime, are haunting their favorite lakes and streams and to these, in answer to many inquiries, the

Game Department's chief aquatic biologist has been sending word that no parasites which live in fishes found in Texas waters are harmful to human beings if the fish are well cooked. Even the dreaded tapeworm is killed by cooking, but the biologist is stressing the fact that all fish should be WELL COOKED.

HEFNER NEWS

The McNeill gin is running only part of the time now, as the fleecy staple is about all gathered.

The Methodist church has a new pastor, Rev. Lopl, since conference.

Mrs. S. E. Murdock of Golden has returned home after a visit here with her son J. T. Murdock's family.

C. E. and A. L. Haskin returned from Port Lavaca recently after visiting with relatives in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart and children of Bermeigh, New Mexico, have returned home after visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Roy Jones was a delegate to the state meeting of Federated Clubs at Wichita Falls last week.

Quite a number from this community attended the funeral of J. C. Newsom at Monday November 15. His wife, two daughters, and two sons visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. B. Warren, while in Knox County. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom were formerly residents of this community and have many friends who deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in their great loss.

John Harris is improving after an appendectomy in the Knox City hospital.

Mrs. Jim McDonald visited relatives in Wichita Falls the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Grady Roberts visited relatives in Haskell the latter part of last week.

George C. Spann of Abilene was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Editor O. C. Harrison of Seymour was a business visitor here last Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Stone of Vernon visited with friends in Monday last Sunday afternoon.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

J. C. BORDEN

Munday, Texas

AT TINER'S...

16 ounces Witch Hazel	29c
16 ounces Coconut Oil Shampoo	29c
16 ounces Antiseptic Solution	29c
16 ounces Rubbing Alcohol	29c
16 ounces Milk Magnesia	29c

Tiner Drug Co.



Our way of expressing thanks for your patronage during the past year is to offer you better values — the complete list of Thanksgiving foods at very economical prices, so you can load up on good things to eat with a minimum of extra expense and absolute confidence that everything you buy is a real value.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, crushed or sliced	No. 3 can	20c	
APRICOTS	No. 3 can	20c	
Candy Bars choice 3 for	10c	Candy CHERRIES lb box	25c
COFFEE Folger's One pound can		27c	
Peaches DEL HAVEN—No. 3 can	15c	Cherries Red Pitted	15c
Corn Mayfield 3 for	25c	Cut Beans 3 Cans	25c
TAMALES, Ratliff's or Rio Rita, Ige can	3 for	25c	
Shortening CRUSTENE 4 lbs	42c	Bird Brand, Vegetole 8 lbs	79c
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans	15c	Baked Beans Heinz 2 for	27c

JELLO any flavor	5c	Cranberries quart	17c
CELERY giant size	10c	NUTS Almonds, Brazil, Walnuts, fresh stock—lb	23c
Pinto Beans 10 lbs	57c	LARD Sunvale lb	9c
BACON Sunvale lb	23c	Pork Links lb	25c
T-Bone, Loin lb	24c	Country Butter lb	29c
YAMS peck	35c	Vegetables ALL BUNCHES	5c
Grapefruit doz	23c		

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY
This store will be closed on Thursday, November 30

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

Moselle Trammell Editor-in-Chief
 Bonnie Jones Assistant Editor
 Raymond Phillips Senior Class Reporter
 Bonnie Jones Junior Class Reporter
 Joelle Tidwell Sophomore Class Reporter
 Mikred Jones Freshman Class Reporter

Senior News
 S is for seriousness and serious are we,
 E is for enthusiasm, eagerness and energy.
 N stands for nice, and also for neat,
 I is for importance, we just can't be beat.
 O is for orderly, we are every day
 K stands for reverence, to all we pay.
 S is for Seniors of Munday High School,
 May they always be brilliant, and never a fool!

The Civics class enjoyed a debate that was given in class the other day by four of the class members. The question was: Whether or not the government should take over and own the railroads of today. After the debate was given, a class discussion followed, and we believe that we know a little about the subject, anyway.

For a period of six weeks we have been studying and working in our English workbooks, but now we have taken up English literature again.

Did you ever hear of "shinny"? It's a game; and if you have never witnessed it, just happen over to high school either morning, noon or night (maybe not so much at night) and you'll see the full particulars. If these times are inconvenient to you, happen around in our typing class—yes, we play shinny there too—but it's an entirely different game. We choose up, let so many words a minute count so many points and we're off! Of course girls can play this game, and some are even better than boys.

Junior Report
 A long time has passed since we have told you about our school and school work. We have been publishing our social standing but not our scholastic standing. Since this week ends our second six-week period, we all know just about what we will pass and what our goal should be.

Of course, at the end of every six week we have exams. These exams cover the material that we have learned during the six weeks. This week gives us a chance to show everyone just how much we know.

Our typing examination is to be given on Tuesday and Wednesday. English examination was given Tuesday. Chemistry is rather difficult; so we wait until Thursday to show just what we do know about it.

Just because we take time to tell you about our lessons, don't think that we have to study all the time. Really, we have our time budgeted, and we "work while we work and play while we play."

We aren't so dignified as the Seniors, but just give us more time. We Juniors are getting over the "giggles" compared to the "giggles" that you hear coming from the Sophomores. "Mr. Snoop" told me that they were about to run some of the teachers crazy, didn't he, Miss Moody?



Thanksgiving Dinner ...
Nov. 30, 1939

For the tastiest Thanksgiving Dinner you ever ate, come to Coates Cafe on the above date.

We have ample room for you and your family... our Banquet Room will be used to serve you.

ENJOY THANKSGIVING BY DINING AT
Coates Cafe

I'll let you in on another scene that took place in our Chemistry class if you will all promise to go to Albany and see the Munday Moguls fight for second place in District 10-A.

Mr. Benson: "If there were four flies on the table, and I killed one, how many would be left?"
 Sargent Lowe: "One. The dead one."

I think that is enough dry reading for one week, don't you?

Freshman News
 Well, another six week is almost gone. Some of the freshmen are glad, and some are not. In English and Math we had a test. The Home Economics girls have almost finished their first garment.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is in their dimensions."

Boss (to little darkey applying for a job): Look here, boy, aren't you cross-eyed?
 Boy: "Naw, sir, boss, I was just hawn in the middle of the week looking both ways."

Mr. Benson: "Oxygen is essential to all animal existence; there could be no life without it. Yet, strange to say, it was discovered only a little more than a century ago."
 Jimmie: "What did they do before it was discovered, Mr. Benson?"

Mrs. Benson: "I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Mary, but I think I will give them a quarter of an hour's grace."
 "Well, ma'am," replied the maid, "I'm religious myself, but I think that is rather overdoing it."

Alva was told to stop running around the house or he would fall and hurt himself.
 He replied: "But, mother, if I don't run I'll get hurt anyway. Daddy is chasing me."

Mr. Benson was making a purchase at the fountain pen counter.
 "You see," he said, "I'm buying this for my wife."
 Clerk: "A surprise, eh?"
 Mr. Benson: "I'll say so. She's expecting a sedan."

Class Prophecy
 by Alta Prince

While in the attic in a trunk I was looking through all kinds of junk
 Over in the corner I cast an eye
 A torn old letter I did spy.
 I unfolded it as gently as I could
 For I might have known the news was good

It was a letter from a friend
 Telling everything from beginning to end
 Of the 8th grade class of Munday School.
 They certainly did mind the golden rule.

That was in the year of '39
 We studied hard and did just fine
 Until we had finished and drifted apart
 And each got an occupation of some sort

In this letter it said that Jane
 Was very ill from some sort of strain
 Her pretty blonde hair was almost gray
 But her lovely complexion hadn't given away

There's poor Gilbert who works in a store
 And he walked so much his feet got sore
 But he was able to court a dame
 And finally persuaded her to change her name

Then as a small boy Milton played in the band
 Finally became the best in the land
 Billy Frank works in a mine
 He doesn't work much for drinking his wine

Betty Golden is a teacher, a demerit for all
 They sure know to jump, when they hear her call.
 Harmon is a singer, he doesn't like to be bossed
 He sings to his wife "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

In the shade of a tree he moans and groans,
 And picked up the tune of "Lazy Bones."
 Billie Smith married a man who owned a filling station
 But she closes up when she wants a vacation.

Alva Prince is a farmer who does his best,
 He married a redhead—you

guess the rest.
 A professional boxer is Wayne Blacklock,
 Better stay out of reach if you don't want a sock.
 Mary Ruth's a dancer, a dancer is she
 She curls in a knot by the twist of her knee.

Now Theresa's a housewife her arguments she wins
 Her poor hubby is kept busy dodging rolling pins.
 Margaret Womble is considered heart-breaker No. 1.
 She gives them a smile and then it's all done.

A mechanic is Elton, and I think that for months
 He has never washed his dirty countenance.
 Helen Williams' a car hopper in a large town,
 If the cars don't stop—then she'll wave 'em down.

Ruby Stovall is a beauty operator
 Improve your complexion with a rotten "termator."
 There's Alta Prince who runs the Cafe
 She only serves "Hot Dog in the Hay."

Jimmie Silman is a glorious speaker,
 Once on the stage he grows much weaker.
 Maggie's an artist and is jam full of life,
 She drew a bowlegged man and his pigeon-toed wife.

Cowboy Benson is a cowboy from the golden west
 To annoy the horses he's a regular pest.
 Mr. Bass loses energy as fast as he can,
 Telling hair-raising stories to a bald-headed man.

There the letter ended and was thrown among the junk.
 I sat there with my eyes closed just so I could "think"
 About the memories of the Munday High School Punks.

The Moguls
 Well, the Moguls are still going strong—that is, they are still being victorious. They defeated the Winters Blizzards 24 to 0, and believe me, the name "Blizzards" did not fit them after the game for the Moguls warmed them up a bit—therefore they melted somewhat.

Although this was not a conference game, the Moguls were just as determined to win it as any game they have played. Too, Coach Cooper wasn't here, so that made them want to fight all the harder and not let him down.

Albany is next. "Whether this means defeat or victory for the Moguls we do not know, but we can say that the school, as well as the whole town of Munday is wishing them good luck... and victory!"

M. H. S. Moguls

With a rip and a short
 We Moguls are ready to start.
 We play football,
 We play it fine,
 We stay ahead and never behind.

We play football
 We play it right
 We beat 'em all
 'Till it's a sight!

We trip 'em, we whip 'em
 We beat 'em till it's a shame
 By the time we're through
 They shall have forgotten their name.

The Teacher's Lament
 Why do English teachers
 Have our hair streaked with gray
 And get new wrinkles in our brows from day to day?
 'Poor grammar is the reason why we're this way;
 For example, just the difference between the verbs, lie and lay.

We could teach for half a century
 And ask the help of saints,
 But we'd never succeed in teaching some
 There's no such word as ain't.
 Oh, we know that in a classroom
 A boy or girl will say,
 "I haven't any pencil.
 May I borrow one today?"
 But wait until he goes outside
 And plays among the boys.
 He yells "I ain't got none!"
 And says did instead of done.

We teach double negatives until we're blue in the face
 And have our students conjugate verbs
 And of nouns know the case.

We fairly shiver when we hear 'I seen'
 And 'Me and him' makes us feel downright mean;
 But at 'We was' and 'theirselves' and 'hisself' and 'youse,'
 Our long pent-up temper we finally lose.

So we keep right on pounding day after day
 On how to write and speak in the proper way.
 In class we gloat over success we have made—
 Students know the difference between 'have lain' and 'have laid.'

But wait until we leave the class,
 And hear our students speak
 We wonder what we've taught at all—
 Just what they've done all week.

A well informed sportsman says:
 "A bevy of quail; flight of doves;
 brood of grouse; covey of partridges; flock of geese; plump of ducks; stand of plover and wisp of snipe."

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers left last Friday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and little son, Jerry, of Quamah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar last Sunday.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



For stormy weather ahead, Good Housekeeping for November suggests this black gabardine raincoat that's snug at the waist. Note that the rubbers look like shoes.

DANCE
 Rhineland Hall, Thursday, Nov. 30th
 —Music by—
HUGH CUMISKY ORCHESTRA
 Wichita Falls
 ADMISSION 75c
 This Will be the Last Dance Before Christmas

WE HAVE THE NEW



Lullaby
 BED LAMP - RADIO

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT

Your Bed Lamp and Radio
 BOTH IN ONE COMPACT UNIT

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THE Rhineland Register

—Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools—

Editor ALMA SCHUMACHER Sponsor JOHN J. HOFFMAN
 Senior.....Dorothy Koenig Junior.....Genevieve Herring
 Sophomore.....T. J. Hoffman Freshman.....Elsie Schumacher
 Grade School.....Everett Kuehler

Let us be thankful! That expression will be heard often now, for whether we observe the first or the second Thanksgiving Day, we should remember that it is one of our greatest holidays.

You may say, "What have I to be thankful for?" Well, perhaps life has dealt you some hard knocks during the past year or perhaps you have lost your job. But one job you have not acquired, that is the task of killing men, women and children, and destroying homes and cities. For this alone be thankful and remember that you still possess that great American endowment—Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness!

Senior Class News

When! Is that a relief! Those exams, I mean. The Seniors were very glad when the bell rang last Friday evening for they had just finished their exams. We passed most of them, but we have started the new month determined to pass all of them next time.

Our 'Mask' Club has set a date for our play. It will be on the 9th of November. We are trying very hard in practicing so as to please everyone that sees it.

In case you want to know how to spell chrysanthemum, don't ask a certain Junior, because you might get a little misinformation. Recently he spelled it 'persthanthsm'. He was not by himself, though. Others wrote 'kersanthemum', 'christinumum', and 'erumthsm'. How do you spell it, anyway?

The following sentence was given to us on our English test:

"The canine quadruped was under suspicion of having obliterated by a process of mastication that article of sustenance which the butcher deposited at our posterior portal." Of course the Seniors knew how to handle that. Or did they?

Happy Thanksgiving to everybody! (If this happens to be the week you plan to celebrate it.)

Senior Lives

Clara Franklin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Franklin, was born August 1, 1922. She now resides three and one-half miles east of Rhineland. Clara has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 130 pounds. She has played one year on the volleyball team and is captain of the volleyball team this year.

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, November 24-25

JACK RANDALL in

"Stars Over Arizona"

also chap. 4 of "Oregon Trail."

Saturday Night Only

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Code of the Streets"

with the Little Tough Guys and Harry Carey.

"Calling All Marines"

with Donald Barry, Helen Mack.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26-27

TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL in

"Day-Time Wife"

Also news, Pictorial and Artie Shaw.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28-29

"Disputed Passage"

with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard. Also new March of Time and comedy.

Thursday, November 30th

JOEL McREA and BRENDA MARSHALL in "Espionage Agent" also comedy.

• Bargain Show . . . 5 & 15c

year. She also has played two years on the softball team.

Here are some of her favorites:
 Color: Blue.
 Flower: Rose.
 Subject: German.
 Teacher: Mr. Hoffman.
 Hobby: Dancing.
 Song: Beer Barrel Polka.
 —Margaret Birkenfeld

Junior Report

Although the exams were difficult, everyone is pleased with his grades. Cletus thinks that Miss McGraw should not give such hard tests to little babies like himself. He didn't include his classmates, so he was right in a way, wasn't he?

It is rather hard for Mr. Hoffman and the Juniors to make the Seniors believe that the most valuable fur comes from the fir tree. But, salesmen, don't be surprised if Alma stops in and asks you to show her the most valuable fur for sale. She may be surprised, don't you think so? Especially if she is looking for fur from the fir tree.

Discussions in the Classroom

Teacher: "Richard, if a man came to the door and told you that he wanted to interrogate you, what would he mean?"

Junior: "I guess he would want to question me."

Teacher (rather surprised): "My, where did you get that from?"

Junior: "Well, I just sinned it up."

Teacher: "Cletus, do you have to study out loud?"

Cletus: "Yes, if I don't study German out loud, I just can't learn it."

Teacher: "What do you think a dumb man does?"

Cletus: "He uses his fingers."

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores have passed another examination successfully . . . and some are very proud of their grades.

In biology we are studying the test for starch and fat and are testing leaves to see if they contain starch. We are now working on an experiment to see for ourselves that leaves give off oxygen.

In economic geography we are studying about sugar plantations in Cuba.

Since we read so much about favorites of other classes, we may as well give you some of the Sophs'. Here are their favorite songs:

- Roselia—I Bought A Goat.
- Rose—Beer Barrel.
- Theresa—San Antonio Rose.
- Nadine—Rubber Doll.
- Florine—The Wednesday Night Waltz.
- Braxton—Grandfather's Clock.
- Albert—South of the Border.
- Joe—Beautiful Texas.
- Mark—Beautiful Texas.
- Philip: Old Man River, Stay Way From my Door.
- T.J.: South of the Border.

"A popular song dies after about two weeks on the radio," says a song writer.

That must be because it's murdered so often.

Freshman Report

Examinations are over. Most of us are satisfied with our grades. We wonder why Bernard seems worried these fine days.

The boys are playing amateur football instead of volleyball. They seem to enjoy arguing.

Rhineland News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Birkenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoelting and Albert Birkenfeld of Nazareth, Texas, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Homer left for Kansas City, Mo., Friday, where she has obtained work.

Miss Helen Homer is visiting friends and relatives in Groom, Texas.

Mr. John Herring and son Alfred of Henrietta, Texas, were here Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Albus and George Decker visited in Pep, Texas, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Loran of Temple, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Anne Mulroy of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mike Bruckner.

HERE FROM KENTUCKY

Mrs. Frank Frei of Glasgow, Kentucky, spent a few days here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith. She also visited relatives on the plains and at other points in Texas. Mrs. Frei is Dr. Smith's aunt.

Moguls Flash In Second Period To Down Winters Blizzards, 24 To 0

Pippens Share In Scoring Honors

Jack Pippen Flashes A 36-Yard Run For A Counter

It took the Winters Blizzards to hold the Munday Moguls scoreless in the first quarter! This was done for the first time of the season last Friday night, when Coach Billy Cooper's team met the Winters team on Scraggs field. Although the Moguls have suffered two defeats this year—at the hands of Seymour and Stamford—last Friday night was the first time the locals have failed to ring up a tally in the opening period of play.

A member of the Moguls squad said "Winters knew our plays, having had them used against them already this year, and we just couldn't get going." A change of tactics in the second half, however, brought the Moguls through to a 24-0 victory over the Blizzards.

The entire first half was scoreless, being more of a defensive struggle by both teams, with neither bringing about a serious scoring threat. To the fans the Moguls seemed to be playing their most ragged game of the season, but they came back in more of the Mogul style for the second half, to win this non-conference match.

Jack Pippen opened the scoring and accounted for both scores made in the third period. During the fourth, the honors went to Clifford Pippen, who rang up two touchdowns. Jack, however, brought on the thrill of the evening by slipping through his right tackle and taking a 36-yard romp for the second touchdown of the game.

Led by McCarty and Denham, guards, the Mogul line was instrumental in stopping practically every land thrust of the visiting Blizzards. Winters' pass combination was always a threat. They completed them nicely for a while, but the Moguls soon began making interceptions to break up any idea the Winters team might have of scoring.

Munday outdistanced the visitors in yardage gained, making 330 from scrimmage, to the 66 chalked up on the Winters side of the ledger. Most of the Blizzards' yardage was made the aerial route.

Jiggs Thompson, who starred as a blocking back, joined the Pippen brothers in honors in the ball carrying department. Although he didn't account personally for a touchdown, Jiggs made some very valuable yardage while lugging the pigskin.

Coach Billy Cooper was away, having gone to diagnose his opposition, Albany, for next Friday night, and the Moguls were in charge of Howard Garner, assistant coach, who must have taken advantage of those precious minutes between halves to tell the boys how to "sew up" that Winters game!

Play by Play Account of Game

Munday kicked to Winters on their own seven yard line. Number 40 for Winters hit left tackle for one yard. 17 hit the same spot for one yard. 17 ran outside his own right end for no gain. 17 kicked 22

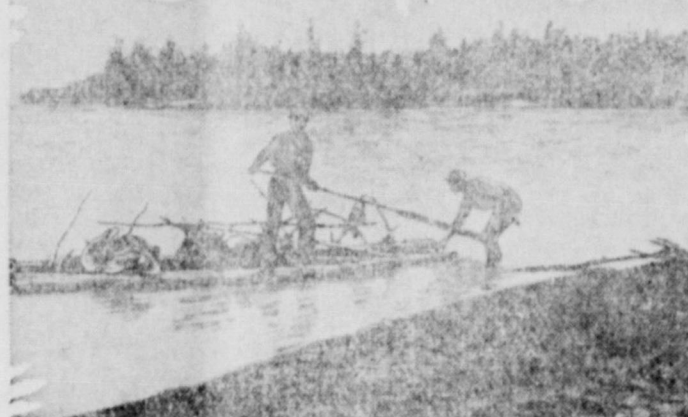
On 2-Pole Raft, Daredevil Pair Shoot Perilous Alaskan Rapids

HIS raft having capsized during a hazardous night descent of Alaska's Chulitna River, Ted Leitzell, of Chicago, Illinois, was guided to safety by the beam of a flashlight held by his companion, who had managed to cling to the boat. Leitzell was confused in the darkness, and had struck blindly out into the swift current, swimming away from rescue, before the light was snapped on to show him the way back.

When their food supply was destroyed by bears a few days before, Leitzell and

"It was dusk when we started. Before we had gone half a mile, a submerged rock overturned us. When I came to the surface, I couldn't find the raft. The water was cold and my heavy clothes were dragging me down. I began swimming blindly, unable to get my bearings."

"Suddenly a narrow beam of light streaked out over the water, coming from behind. It was Joe, signalling with his flashlight. I remembered he had put in fresh batteries, and I sure was glad



LEITZELL AND CHUM LANDING AT TALKETNA AFTER HAZARDOUS 40-MILE DASH

Joe Sertich, of the Independence Mine, had been forced to abandon his camp. They struck out from the foothills of Mt. McKinley in an effort to reach Talketna, Cutting across country, they began hacking a trail through alder growth so thick that they could average only two miles a day, and came at last to the Chulitna River.

"We felled a 16-inch dead spruce and made a two-pole raft," Leitzell said, "lashing the poles together with tent ropes, belts and pack straps. We knew it would be risky going down the river on that, but we couldn't waste any time."

covered on the Munday 25 to get them past the middle of the field for the first time. Pass, 40 to 32 in the right flat gained 5. On the next play Winters was penalized 15 yards for holding. Pass, 40 to 32, was incomplete. Pass, 40 to 32, gained 4 yards. 40 again passed to 32 for 7 yards. Pass, 40 to 36,

yards with no return. On the Winters 30 yard line Jack Pippen hit tackle for no gain. C. Pippen hit over the middle for seven. Thompson tried a reverse to the left for a seven yard loss. Pippen kicked out of bounds on the Winters 12. 34 for Winters hit his right tackle for no gain. 40 hit left tackle for 1 yard. 17 lost 7 yards. 38 kicked out of bounds on the Munday 35. Thompson lost seven on a reverse. J. Pippen kicked up 3 yards over right tackle. J. Pippen kicked 44 yards to the Winters 25. No. 40 gained 1 yard over his left tackle.

40 passed to 32 in the right flat for 10 yards. 40 passed to 38 for 8 more in the same spot. 40 faked a pass and hit the line for 1 yard. C. Pippen intercepted the next pass by 40 on the Winters 47. J. Pippen hit center for 1. J. Pippen shovel passed to Yancy, incomplete. J. Pippen picked up 8 around right end. J. Pippen punted across goal line. No. 17 got 7 yards around his right end. A pass, 40 to 32, gained another 9 yards. 40 hit center for a yard loss. Pass by 40 to left end incomplete. From his own 35 yard line 34 hit tackle for no gain. J. Pippen took 40's punt on his own 30 and returned 30 yards. C. Pippen picked up 3 at center and J. Pippen got 2 at center. On an attempted reverse Yancy fumbled and Winters re-

was incomplete.

Moguls took over on their own 20 and suddenly came to life, playing football for the first time of the night. J. Pippen went around own right end for 16. Thompson smashed tackle for 30 yards. J. Pippen got 6 around end. Thompson picked up 3. J. Pippen got 6 more, then lost 1 on a cut-back. C. Pippen passed to Morrow, incomplete, then to Yancy in the flat, incomplete and J. Pippen got 3 on a smash. Ball went over to Winters and 40 passed incomplete to 36 as the half ended. Score, Munday 0, Winters 0.

Second Half

Walton received the ball on his own 45 yard line and returned 2 yards. Thompson hit over his own right tackle for 12 yards. Thompson then went around right end for 7 almost getting away on the play. J. Pippen added 4 over center. Thompson then stiffarmed his way 19 yards around his left end, placing the ball on the Winters 11. Thompson failed to gain. On the sixth play of the half J. Pippen went around left end for 11 yards and a touchdown. The Moguls looked more like their usual form. J. Pippen failed on the attempted point after touchdown.

32 for Winters made 5 from his own 34. 40 made 2. 38 kicked to Pippen, who returned 10 yards. Thompson made 2 over guard. C. Pippen made 4 at center. J. Pippen made 4 at center. J. Pippen made 4 over his right tackle. Yancy made 1. J. Pippen went around his right end for 36 yards and a touchdown. Munday scoring two touchdowns on 10 plays in the second half.

40 passed over center, incomplete. 17 lost 7 yards on an end run. 38 kicked and J. Pippen side-stepped his way 15 yards before being brought down. Thompson then gained 2 and lost 2. C. Pippen passed to Morrow for 16 yards to the Winters 3 yard line. J. Pippen made 2 and then C. Pippen hit the middle for the Moguls' 3rd touchdown. Thompson dropped the pass for the extra point.

40 on a spread passed incomplete. 21 lost 8 yards on an attempted pass. 38 punted Winters 37. Thompson picked up 1 yard. C. Pippen got 8 at center. Thompson got 8 on a reverse. Jack Pippen and Clifford Pippen getting 2 and 3 yards a shot, went to the 1 yard line in five more plays. C. Pippen carried over for his second touchdown of the game and the fourth for the Moguls.

Munday gained over 300 yards to Winters' 66. Made 14 downs to 5 for Winters. Winters lost 22 yards for a net gain of 44 yards.

Miss Maxine Eiland, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited home folks over the week end.

Hog-Killing Time . . .

And weather for curing meat continues to be uncertain!

You don't have to worry about the weather. Bring your meat to Banner Ice Co., for curing. We guarantee a complete cure in our meat curing vault.

Our prices are so reasonable you can't afford to take chances on losing your winters supply of meat.

Banner Ice Co.
 Your Ice Business is Always Appreciated

HOW . . .

TO MAKE YOUR HOME-GROWN feed last longer!

from all indications we are going to be faced with a

FEED SHORTAGE
 and possibly
HIGHER PRICES

You can make your own feed last longer by adding a larger per cent of rich in protein cottonseed meal or cake and improve the quality and strength of your feed.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.
 T. G. BENGE, Mgr.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Let's Be Thankful for Electric Service, too!

"I am thankful for my electric range. It's so much easier to prepare Thanksgiving Dinner."

Electric Service is something we've all come to accept without much thought. That's because it's so very, very good and dependable. We simply needn't worry about it at all. So it's fitting and proper that we pause at Thanksgiving time to give a moment's thought to the marvelous value—nay, bargain—we get in return for the few pennies a day that we pay for Electric Service. Light is only one of the many items of service included in the monthly statement. Refrigeration, Cookery, Radio, Sweeper, Coffee-maker, Washer, Iron—all these and more cost less today than our grandparents paid for light alone! To use this Service, we need only turn a switch. And behind the switch are a thousand men and women whose constant labor and research make Electric Service both dependable and economical. Jobs thus are created—a \$1,300,000 payroll in this West Texas area. Taxes are paid—almost a half million dollars annually for the support of local, county, state and federal governments. We can well be thankful for modern Electric Service.

"I serve all the people."
 —Reddy Kilowatt

West Texas Utilities Company

Higher Prices Paid For Cattle At Auction Sale

500 Head of Cattle Go Thru Ring Bringing \$15,000.00

Cattle sold steady and a little higher than at last week's sale on Tuesday of this week, with the 500 head sold at the weekly auction sale of the Munday Livestock Commission Co., bringing a total of \$15,000.00.

Prices were as follows: good beef bulls, \$50 to \$75; Jersey butcher bulls, \$30 to \$47; whiteface beef cows, \$45 to \$60; Jersey butcher cows, \$35 to \$45; canners and cutters, \$22 to \$35; good whiteface calves, \$27.50 to \$40; Jersey butcher calves, \$25 to \$32.

The list of Munday sellers included G. L. Pruitt, L. L. Owens, W. M. Gaither, Tom Polk, Jack Mayes, Geo. Steinbach, R. E. Cypert, J. A. Hill, Barney Welch, Hope Bratcher, August Peters, I. N. Mobley, Chas. F. Stengel, W. H. Merchant, L. E. Newton, Frank Kuehler, John Cooper, J. H. Kreger, Victor Redder, J. R. Compton, G. M. Speck, Sammie Griffith, E. H. Mullican, D. G. Griffith, J. H. Patton, Claude Hill, Anton Brown, Otis Phillips, Oates Golden, Manuell Hdw. Co., John Alubs, C. R. Elliott and C. P. Baker.

Other sellers were S. R. Hudson, Lloyd Bradley, A. B. Herndon, E. O. Bowman, Dick Frierson, Ford Waldrip, Bill Brown, J. W. Ruthford, J. C. Lambeth, Ed Jones, Ferris Mobley, Chas. Rallsback, Clarence Jones, Buster Tolson, C. J. West, and Floyd Bowman, Gore; L. H. Highnote, and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; V. Bowman, A. W. Weaver, Clyde Mayfield, Wallace Boone, and C. N. Scoggins, Weinert; J. C. Causey, and Clifford Gilstrap, Seymour; Allan M. Hoster, J. W. Howell, Grady Benedict, C. M. Overman, M. L. Hester, M. A. Bratcher, E. C. Clayborn, B. F. Cornett, J. M. Bradberry, J. C. Allison, J. H. McGee, G. T. Hardberger, Knox City; John Wallace, G. F. Festerer, and Jack Neal, Vera; Grady Hudson,

Benjamin; R. E. Worley, Bomarton; Rufe Green, Roby; J. M. Goldston, and Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester and Charlie Sellers, Hamlin.

Buyers included Grover and Clarence Jones, Goree; Lee Cannon Haskell; Pearl Laird, Benjamin; Wichita and Ebner Packing Co., Sam Ballard, Wichita Falls; Mr. Jarrett, L. O. Tucker, and R. J. Jordan, Vernon; R. L. Dickey, Rule; Homer Smith and W. A. Wyatt, Sentinal, Okla.; L. W. Brasher, Bowie; Louis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Roy Steele, C. C. Ribble and S. B. Middlebrook, Crowell; Perry Woods and J. C. Causey, Seymour; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont; Joe Gordy, C. P. Baker, Jones and Eiland, Rev. Longino, R. E. Hutchinson, W. R. Moore, M. F. Whitten, J. C. Elliott, Earl Pruitt, Chas. Mayes, C. R. Elliott, Munday; C. L. Sellers, Hamlin; Roy Roach, Olney; T. L. Ballard, M. H. Mansfield, A. R. Reeves, V. Bowman and Clyde Mayfield, Weinert.

METHODIST CHURCH

I do not think it is news to any one in this vicinity now to say that we have been returned to our post of duty here in Munday. Our friends have greeted us very cordially and with a warm welcome for another year in the work of the Kingdom in this community. May I assure each one that we are very grateful for your reception given and pledge you our cooperation and loyalty for the best year of the four. With your whole hearted support the year should bring joy and gratitude to all concerned.

Next Sunday will mark the beginning of the "New and United Church" in this Conference area. Our local church is taking on some new appearances on the inside that you will be interested in, and the new classrooms will make for more efficient work as well as greater comfort. Your presence will contribute toward a successful beginning of the new year.

The message Sunday morning, "An Escape From Tragedies." The evening service, at seven o'clock, will be excerpts from the Bishop's sermon last Sunday morning. It was a wonderful message and very timely indeed. I hope to be able to aid you in at least getting a glimpse of the great truths given therein.

Several have confessed to me that they have been dilatory in their attendance and now purpose to be more punctual. The former may have been a fact, but the latter can easily be confirmed by being on hand each Sunday, so let's swing in line and off for a delightful and beneficial year in our associations.

H. A. Longino

L. W. Burton of Memphis was here for the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee of Wichita Falls visited relatives and friends in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Terry returned home Tuesday night from Portales, New Mexico, where she had been visiting relatives for a week.

Mrs. Deaton Green returned home last Monday from a visit with relatives in Waco, Texas.

C. W. Brown of Denton was a business visitor in the city first of the week.

Pitzer Baker was a business visitor in Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

Triple Threat



Owen Goodnight Tail Back

Triple threat sparkplug of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys in Abilene, is Owen Goodnight, whose passing and running talents have spelled "good night" for numerous H-SU foes this fall. The Cowboys close the season at home, December 1, meeting their arch foe, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.

Rev. Longino Is Returned Here As Local Pastor

Starts Fourth Year As Pastor of Methodist Church Here

Announcement was made last Monday that Rev. H. A. Longino, returning from the Northwest Texas conference at Lubbock, had been assigned to the Munday Methodist church for another year.

At the close of conference, Rev. Longino started his fourth year with the local church. He reported a good conference at Lubbock, the first for this section since it was voted to unite the three Methodist church organizations—the Methodist church south, the Methodist church north, and the Methodist-Episcopal church, into one church organization.

Rev. Longino has served the local church well during the past three years, and friends in this area as well as members of his congregation, are welcoming him back for another year.

Serving the Stamford district as superintendent is T. M. Johnston, who is transferred from the Perryton district. Rev. Johnston began his ministry at the Margaret-Thalia church almost twenty years ago, and has been presiding elder (changed now to district superintendent) for the past two years.

Appointments for the Stamford district, which includes the local church, are as follows:

T. M. Johnston, superintendent; Aspermont, H. L. Thurston; Avoca, R. O. Browder; Bomarton, L. N. Nappier, supply; Goree, G. W. Baughman; Haskell, O. C. French; Jayton, J. A. Scoggins; Knox City, L. B. Smallwood; Lueders, C. R. McMaster; Munday, H. A. Longino; Peacock, J. W. Hawkins; Roaring Springs, L. A. Reavis; Rochester, C. D. Danron; Rule, Ray Lee; Sager-ton, Cecil Tane, supply; Seymour, T. C. Willett; Spar, J. E. Harrell, circuit; Wendal Barba; Stamford, St. Johns, W. Carl Clement; Vera-Benjamin, R. I. Hart; Weinert, D. A. Ross; Westover, Ansil Lynn; district missionary secretary, H. L. Thurston.

Boy Scouts To Sell Fireworks For Christmas

Cecil Cooper, scoutmaster of the Munday troop, announced Monday that the Boy Scouts of Munday will again sell fireworks during the Christmas season.

A supply of fireworks is already on hand, and the Scouts will sell them on several week ends immediately preceding Christmas day. Local citizens are urged to patronize the scouts, thus helping the organization in financing scout work.

H.-S.U. To Hold Homecoming On Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Abilene, Tex. — Hardin-Simmons University will hold its annual homecoming November 30 and December 1, with the annual West Texas grid classic—the clash between the H-SU Cowboys and the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets—set for Friday afternoon, December 1, officials announced today.

Featured attraction will be the homecoming barbecue, to be served on the campus, at noon Friday, before the game. Mrs. H. A. Pender, Abilene, H-SU '11, president of the ex-students' association, announced.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending November 22, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH	
1939 1938	1939 1938	1939 1938	
Nov. 16....40	53	59	75
Nov. 17....49	53	49	75
Nov. 18....43	47	72	84
Nov. 19....39	44	68	73
Nov. 20....35	32	68	67
Nov. 21....35	37	71	72
Nov. 22....32	40	73	71

Rainfall this year, 13.66 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 24.50 inches.

Passes New Mexico Pharmacist Exams

Roy Baker of the Frizzell Drug Store received a letter from H. E. Henry, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy of New Mexico, stating that he had passed the examination given in Clovis, N.M., a few weeks ago and that he is now a registered prescription clerk and eligible to work as such in the State of New Mexico. Roy passed all the various subjects, making a good grade in each. His many friends in Knox City congratulate him on passing the examination.—The Knox County Herald.

Bowden Car Found Near Ft. Stockton

The Ford V-8 belonging to Buell Bowden, which was stolen on Monday night of last week, was found near Fort Stockton and was returned to the owner the latter part of last week.

Two local youths, reportedly to have confessed the theft, were arrested later at Fort Stockton. They were lodged in jail at Benjamin.

McCarty To Move During This Week

W. W. McCarty, jewelryman, is planning to move his jewelry store to the "main drag" this week. Mr. McCarty is having the building formerly occupied by the Bookout Bakery remodeled to house his jewelry store. Work will be completed this week, at which time the move will be made.

This new location affords Mr. McCarty much more room than the old one, and will enable him to make more attractive displays of merchandise and relieve him of the "cramped condition" which he experienced in the old location.

The front, as well as the interior of the building, is being remodeled, and the new McCarty Jewelry home will be an attractive place in every detail.

Mrs. Robert Green is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mosby, and other relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have a special Thanksgiving service Sunday morning. We should be very grateful to the Lord for His blessings. We have many things to be thankful for. May we find the spirit of worship and gratitude in our hearts, and may we show it by going to the house of the Lord next Sunday.

W. H. Albertson



"Did you hear this one, Chum? An apple a day keeps the doctor away and when you run out of apples you can keep on eating GOLDEN KRUST BREAD"



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY, TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER DOUGHNUTS, fresh twice daily, dozen 15c COOKIES, dozen 12c

LOCALS

Miss Merle Dingus was a visitor in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

TO KANSAS CITY

Miss Pauline Homer left last Friday for Kansas City, Missouri, where she will be employed in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gafford were business visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.

B. Hassen and family of Hamlin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed last Sunday.

Miss Helen Homer left Monday

morning for Groom, Texas, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden and Mrs. S. A. Bowden were in Lubbock last Sunday attending the annual northwest Texas Methodist conference.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home Saturday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge of McLean, and with relatives and friends at Wellington and Memphis.

FARM TO FACTORY

A recent survey shows that 133 different agricultural raw material is used by industry to make every-

thing from airplane propellers to radio cabinets.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Nov. 18, 1939, were 20,308 as compared with 21,049 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,646 as compared with 5,654 for the same week in 1938.

The total cars moved were 25,954 as compared with 26,703 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 28,327 cars during the preceding week this year.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

You'll be off to a good start for your Thanksgiving feast if you shop at Atkeison's.

Quality foods make good meals, and you can save on quality here.

This store will be closed

Thurs., Nov. 30

for Thanksgiving

PRICES

GOOD ALL

NEXT WEEK!

The Thanksgiving FEAST Starts HERE



GOOD FOODS

for a

GOOD MEAL!



Celery LARGE STALKS OREGON—EACH 14c

Bunch Vegetables MUSTARD, BEETS, ONIONS, RADISHES, SWISS CHARD, CARROTS. 3 FOR 10c

Turnips Purple top or RUTABAGAS lb 5c

TEXAS Tomatoes lb 7 1/2 c

Cauliflower Calif. Snowball hd 18c

Lettuce head 5c

Rhubarb pound 10c

Green Beans pound 10c

New Potatoes red, lge size, lb 5c

Grapefruit 96 size Dozen 19c

Oranges Med. size 2 doz 25c

Cranberries Jersey Blacks qt 17c

Cocoa 2 lb box 19c

Cocoanut extra long thread lb 24c

NUTS...

Shelled Pecans—New Crop Pieces 1/2 lb 29c lb 55c

Halves 1/2 lb 32c lb 58c

-Crisco, Spry, Snowdrift-

3 lb can 59c

Mincemeat 3 BOXES 25c

Popcorn giant yellow lb 10c

Black Pepper fey Lam Pong ground lb 15c

HEINZ Plum Pudding 33c

Bisquick package 35c

PRETTY TWIN SERVING SET FREE

Chocolate COVERED CHERRIES lb 23c

Tendered, Cooked Picnic Hams ready to serve lb 27c

Average 4 to 5 pounds

Swift's Premium HAMS Half or Whole lb 25c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon lb 25c

Pure Pork Country Sausage lb 17c

JET Shoe Polish any color 10c

LEGG'S OLD PLANTATION Sausage Seasoning 15

package seasons 25 lbs meat

Per Pkg.

Fig Preserves 13 oz Can 10c

Vinegar gallon jug 29c

Catsup 14 oz bottle 10c

OYSTERS

CHESPEAKE BAY DRY PACK

PINTS, ex. standard 32c

PINTS, selects 43c

WE ALSO HAVE FRESH FISH!

FED FANCY BEEF . . .

ROASTS chuck lb 15c arm lb 20c

STEAKS, loin, round, T-bone 23c

FRESH SHOULDER ROAST lb 15c

PORK HAMS lb 20c

We have a real nice lot of turkeys and hens. Let us have your order Monday or Tuesday for dressed Poultry. We will only dress on orders.

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE LAST WAR COST THE UNITED STATES MORE THAN 30 BILLION DOLLARS, DUE TO BUY NEW MILITARY AUTOMOBILES, WITH 5 BILLION DOLLARS LEFT OVER!

THE INVENTION OF THE LIGHTNING BOLT MADE ONE MAN WEALTHY AS HE MADE MILLIONS OF OTHERS AS POOR! THE HIGH SPEED MOTOR CARS AND LATER DEVELOPMENTS HAVE INCREASED THE USE OF PETROLEUM. THAT THE INDUSTRY HAS GIVEN US MORE THAN 7 TIMES AS MUCH POWER AS IN 1880!

BETTER MODERN METHODS OF REFRIGERATION, SHIPS CONSUMING COAL, AND THE USE OF AIR AND WATER, HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE FOOD AND MEAT FOR LONG PERIODS OF TIME.

SHOOTS IN EARLY AMERICA WERE MADE BY CHARLESTON. AMERICAN ACCOUNTS FOR THEIR MODERN DESIGN. IN SHOWING THE BEST GUNNING WERE MADE BY EDWIN SMITH. BANGALORE AND ALL-INDIA.