

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Konx County, Texas, Sept. 28, 1939

Number 14

Dr. Glenn Stone Goes to Vernon

To Take Up New Post In Vernon On First Of October

Announcement was made this week that Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Stone would leave October first for Vernon to make their home. Dr. Stone, who has served this territory as optometrist for a little over a year, will continue this profession in Vernon, being located in the late Dr. Leutwyler's office, which is next to Leutwyler's Jewelry Store.

It is with regret that their many friends in Munday and Knox county see them leave, but they extend their heartiest wishes for success and happiness in their new home. Dr. and Mrs. Stone have made many friends here during the time they have resided in Munday.

Regarding their stay in Munday, Dr. Stone made the following statement to those whom he has known and served:

It is with deep regret that we take our leave from Munday. We do not say this as a matter of formality, but in all sincerity. We have enjoyed living here among so many good people, and have been very happy among the many good friendships we have formed and which we shall carry with us. I have enjoyed the business associations while here in Munday and heartily thank those who sought my services during our residence here. It will be my pleasure to continue serving our friends in and around Munday in Vernon. Our home will have a welcome sign out to all who will stop and visit with us and we hope there will be many of our friends call on us.

Beauty Expert Coming to Fair Store Oct. 5th

Martha Lee's representative, Miss Mable Eddleman, is coming to the Fair Store in Munday for three days, George Salem, manager, announced Tuesday.

Miss Eddleman will analyze your skin, giving you expert advice upon your individual beauty problems with special instructions in method of treatment.

Mr. Salem urges all ladies of this territory to make their appointment for a Martha Lee French Skin Facial and instruction in the art of personality make-up. This is a service offered by Miss Eddleman which is complimentary to customers of the local store, through the cooperation of Martha Lee.

Library Hours Are Changed

Beginning Monday, October 2nd, the library will be open from one o'clock until five o'clock each evening. The hours are being changed to accommodate the school children.

C. H. Smith Goes To Abilene Bank

C. H. Smith, an employee of the First National Bank in Munday for over two years, left the first of this week for Abilene, where he will be employed at the Citizens' National Bank. Smith left here Monday and assumed his duties with the Abilene bank this week.

This new position comes as a promotion for Mr. Smith, since he will be connected with a larger bank. W. E. Braly, cashier of the local bank, complimented Smith very highly on his efficient work in the Munday bank and upon the many courtesies he had shown to customers of this bank.

He came to Munday in May of 1937 and served the local bank very efficiently while here, making many friends in Munday and Knox county. The Times joins Smith's many friends in wishing him success in his new position.

Mrs. P. V. Williams and Mrs. Deaton Green attended the circus in Abilene Wednesday.

H. A. Pendleton was a business visitor in Abilene last Wednesday.

Moguls Have 'Fighting Chance' Against Rule

Game Will Be Friday Night On Scruggs Field

Moguls Out to Avenge Another Defeat Of Last Year

Again pointing to the avenger of another defeat of last year, the Moguls of Coaches Cooper and

Garner are expected to "bounce back" into the winning column next Friday night, after suffering a defeat at the hands of Seymour's Panthers last Friday night.

In the last game of the season last year, the Rule eleven handed the Moguls a beating of 26 to 7. This year, it is likely to be a different story—in fact Coach Billy Cooper is displaying his first note of optimism in looking forward to Friday night's game.

Both teams have an equal amount of experience, Coach Cooper said, both having played two games this season. Both teams

also have practically the same number of lettermen back on the squad this year; and, according to statistics, the teams will be evenly matched from the standpoint of experience, weight, and strength in returning lettermen.

However, neither the Moguls nor Coaches Cooper and Garner are expecting a "set-up" in Friday night's game by any means. Rule will bring a hard fighting bunch of gridmen into the Mogul camp, and though Munday is slightly favored to win, there's a likelihood that it will be anybody's ball game from start to finish.

The Moguls have received lots of encouragement from Munday football fans during the recent weeks, and a large crowd is expected to "decorate" the sidelines to see them "mix it up" with Rule next Friday night.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conway, who reside six miles west of Munday, are the parents of a 6-pound daughter, born last Saturday. Both mother and little daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lee of Wichita Falls were business visitors here Wednesday.

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

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Monday afternoon on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green spent the week end in Clarendon, visiting with Mr. Green's parents.

Homer Lee Resigns As President Of Local Bank

Sells Interest To W. E. Braly And J. A. Wiggins

Wiggins to Move Here Braly Is Elected President

Announcement was made Wednesday that Homer Lee of Wichita Falls had resigned as president of the First National Bank in Munday.

A major portion of Mr. Lee's interest in the local bank has been purchased by W. E. Braly of Munday and J. A. Wiggins of Peaster, Texas.

Following Mr. Lee's disposal of this interest in the bank and resignation as president, the board of directors met Wednesday morning and elected W. E. Braly as president. Mr. Braly has been vice president and cashier and active in the management of the bank for a number of years. J. A. Wiggins was elected vice president, and M. L. Wiggins, who has been assistant cashier for some four years, was named cashier.

The board of directors remain the same, it was announced, with the exception of J. A. Wiggins being added to the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of D. C. Osborne several months ago.

Mr. Braly stated that this change in officers and directors would not change the policy of the bank in any manner. Mr. Braly will continue as manager of the bank and the bank's policies will continue as they have been in the past.

J. A. Wiggins, who is M. L. Wiggins' father, will move to Munday, probably in December, and will assume an active position with the bank. He is an experienced banker, having operated the Farmers Bank of Peaster, Texas, for a number of years, and his experience and ability are well known throughout this section.

Masonic Lodge To Confer Degrees On Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Munday will be held next Monday night. L. M. Palmer, worshipful master, has announced this meeting to begin at seven o'clock.

Opening will be earlier Monday night, due to work in both the Followercraft and Master's degrees. A large number of visiting Masons are expected to be present for this work.

All members of the lodge are urged to attend this important meeting. Visitors are always welcomed.

Truscott 6-Man Team Will Tackle Sunset Friday

Thirteen aspirants for the Truscott high school six-man football team have been working out under Coach Warren Morton for their first game with the Sunset half-dozen on the Truscott gridiron Friday afternoon.

Coach N. T. Underwood of Sunset is expecting to take a powerful team to battle the Truscott Bulldogs. Sunset's squad started practice upon the opening of their school early in August.

The Bulldogs will be light and shifty, according to reports from the Truscott camp. Their lineup will average about 125 pounds to the man.

DEFICIT JUMPS PAST \$20,000,000 MARK

Deficit in the state's general revenue fund last week passed the \$20,000,000 mark.

In the semi-monthly Treasury report, Treasurer Charley Lockhart said the deficit was \$20,135,978, as compared with \$18,981,543 at the last report 15 days ago.

The Treasury is eight months behind in paying general warrants and a year and one month behind on Confederate pension warrants.

Marriage Licenses

The records of County Clerk Marvin Chamberlain of Benjamin show that four marriage licenses were issued during the past week end. They were to the following:

Jesse Donald Carroll and Ruby Alice Myers, both of Crowell, route two.

Gordon Scroggins, Munday, and Opal Brown, Knox City.

Charles A. Nelson and Vina Mae Taylor, colored, both of Knox City.

William Allen King, Weinert, and Margaret Bumpas, Knox City.

Rev. Bryant To Open His Church Year on Sunday

Rev. Winston Bryant, the newly elected pastor of the Presbyterian church of Munday, will begin his church year with the services next Sunday, it has been announced by members of the church.

Rev. Bryant has preached at the local church for some two or three Sundays. Recently the church officials met and elected him as full time pastor. He plans to move his family to Munday within the near future.

Organization of the church has been kept intact for the past few years in which the church has had no regular pastor, so it was not necessary to go through the process of re-organization in order to revive the services.

In opening the church year, Rev. Bryant will probably have announcements in regard to other phases of the church work. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services of the church.

Negro Is Jailed After Car Wreck Sunday at Goree

Joe Hawkins, negro, was arrested last Sunday night after the car he was driving collided with the one driven by Everett Thompson of Munday last Sunday night. The wreck, which badly damaged both cars, occurred near Goree. No one was injured.

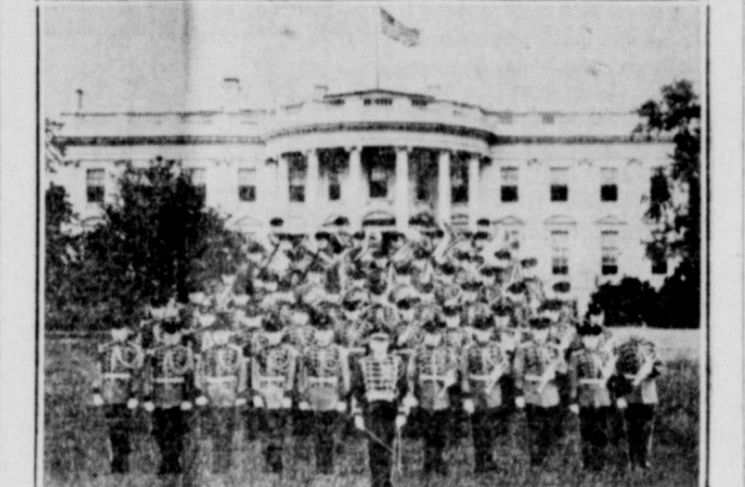
The negro was taken to the county jail at Benjamin, where he is being held over for grand jury action on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Deputy Orvel Capehart took fingerprints of the negro and sent them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to see if Hawkins had any sort of criminal record. A check through the files in the sheriff's office failed to find fingerprints that matched those of Hawkins.

Accepts Position

Clyde Isbell, formerly of this city, but recently of Haskell, has accepted a position at the Home Furniture Company, beginning his new duties last week.

Famed Band To Give Concert



Wichita Falls, Tex.—The United States Marine Band will be presented in matinee and evening concerts on October 12 at Wichita Falls Memorial Auditorium.

The present tour is the first the band has made through the Southwest in more than 10 years. A symbol of music to capital dwellers, intimately associated with martial music over the air waves and long a favorite on tour, the band comes to Northwest Texas fresh from triumphs in playing before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their American visit.

The marine band made its first appearance in 1800 at the behest of President John Adams and has been official White House band since that day. John Philip Sousa was at one time conductor, and the

Knox People To Suffer From Cut In Old Age Pensions

How the announced slash of \$6.00 in old age pensions for October will affect old folks of Knox county has just been learned by a Times representative.

There were 162 old people of Knox county on the pension rolls during August. These people received an average of \$14 in old age pensions.

The slash of \$6 per person will bring that average down to \$8 per month. Outside the possibility of some of these people being taken off the roll entirely, the cut of \$6 means that in October the old people will receive \$972.00 less pension money than they did in August.

Local Boy In Military Band At John Tarleton

Winston L. Blacklock of Munday has been selected as a member of the Tarleton College military band. He was among the sixty best musicians selected after an extensive tryout by D. G. Hunewell, band director.

The band at Tarleton functions at a band in the army. They play at all reviews, inspections, and military ceremonies. In addition they play a number of concerts, representing the college at all official programs.

One of the high-lights of the season with the Tarleton bandmen is the annual trip to the Battle of Flowers contest in San Antonio. For the past four years Tarleton has won first place in her class in the band contest at this celebration.

R. C. Johnson was here Wednesday afternoon enroute from Lubbock to his home in Sweetwater. Mrs. Johnson underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Lubbock hospital Sunday, and Ralph said while here that she was getting along nicely.

Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin was a business visitor in town last Monday.

Benjamin Has 6-Man Football Team This Year

Schedule of Games In 6-Man Bracket Is Announced

Benjamin High School has already organized its 6-man football team for this year. Fourteen men are engaged in daily workouts—under the supervision of Coach W. D. Greer and Wendell Watson.

Boys coming out for practice are Billy Joe Sams, Perry J. Stark, Lester Duke, C. E. Williams, Bill Brookreson, Bud Kendrick, Alonzo Catwright, Pete Rutledge, Willie Escobar, Edward Lee Kirk, Douglas Meinzer, Junior Montanden, Joe Barton, C. W. Harbert. The boys elected their captain and co-captain Monday, September 18. Their first match game was with Vera September 22.

Football Schedule
Sept. 29—Sunset at Truscott, Vera at Mattson, Benjamin vs. Megargle at Olney (at night).

Oct. 6—Sunset open, Truscott at Vera, Mattson at Benjamin.

Oct. 13—Benjamin at Truscott, Vera at Sunset, Mattson open.

Oct. 20—Sunset at Benjamin, Truscott at Mattson, Vera open.

Oct. 27—Truscott open, Mattson at Sunset, Benjamin at Vera.

Nov. 3—Truscott at Sunset, Mattson at Vera, Benjamin vs. Eliasville at Benjamin.

Nov. 10—Benjamin at Mattson, Vera at Truscott, Sunset open.

Nov. 17—Truscott at Benjamin, Sunset at Vera.

Nov. 24—Benjamin at Sunset, Mattson at Truscott, Vera open.

Nov. 29—Sunset at Mattson, Vera at Benjamin, Truscott open.

Fair Boosters From Abilene Are Here Monday

With sirens wide open and auto horns blowing loudly, boosters for the West Texas Fair at Abilene, which opens next Monday, "blowed" into town Wednesday afternoon. Being headed by a Texas highway patrol escort, the group traveled in the patrol car, a gaily painted passenger car, a pick-up with sound equipment, and two buses.

The boosters arrived in Munday at 1:25 Wednesday afternoon and stayed only a limited time. The Abilene Lions Club band rendered several numbers, the spokesman extended Munday citizens an invitation to the fair and called on W. R. Moore, president of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, to say a few words.

Remaining towns on their Wednesday's itinerary were Knox City, O'Brien, Rochester, Rule, Old Glory, Sagerton, Stamford, then back to Abilene.

Some 25 citizens and 14 band members were in the booster group.

JACKIE MAYES IS IMPROVING AT WICHITA FALLS HOSPITAL

Jackie Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes, who has been seriously ill at a Wichita Falls hospital, is reported to be gradually improving for the past several days.

Jackie was taken to the hospital for treatment the first of last week, and his condition was considered as serious until he recovered to the extent that he could receive nourishment several days ago.

Rid Campbell of Wichita Falls was visiting relatives and friends here the first of this week.

Sunset School To Open Again On October 9th

New Teachers Named To Fill Vacancies

A meeting of the school board of the Sunset Rural High School was held last Tuesday night, at which time it was decided to re-open the school on Monday, October 9. School has been out for the past four weeks, having started early and then dismissed for cotton picking.

It was the opinion of the board that a majority of the cotton in that section of the county would be gathered by the date set for re-opening the school.

Supt. T. W. Harber announced that the following new teachers were elected to take the places of those who have recently resigned:

Mrs. R. I. McLeRoy will take the place of Mrs. I. W. Walling in the primary department. Mrs. McLeRoy holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Maurine Savage was elected to take the place of Mrs. John Ingram as teacher of grade school English. Mrs. Savage holds a B. A. degree from Abilene Christian College and an M.S. degree from N.T.S.T.C., Denton.

Miss Mary Louise Phillips, who holds a B.S. degree from T.S.C.W., at Denton, was elected to take the place of Miss Shirley Gray, who recently resigned. She will teach home economics.

Second Trades Day Attracts A Crowd to Town

Again large crowds assembled in town last Tuesday afternoon for the second trades day which is being sponsored by Munday merchants.

Serving as a stimulus for business and as a means of showing their welcome to Knox county people, the Munday merchants announced two weeks ago that they would continue the weekly trades day on Tuesday of each week. Since that time, each Tuesday has found a larger crowd of people in Munday—many attending the auction sale at the Munday Livestock Commission Co., while others visited and shopped in the business district.

"Trades Day" will again be observed here next Tuesday, at which time every citizen in this trade area is invited to come to Munday and spend the day.

Two Mattresses To Be Made Monday In Demonstration

A mattress demonstration will be held in the auditorium of the Sunset school next Monday, beginning at 8:30 Monday morning. Two mattresses will be made.

Those interested in learning to make good mattresses for just the price of the cotton and ticking are invited to bring a covered dish of your choice and attend the demonstration.

The demonstration, which is open to all who want to come, is in charge of the club women and the county home demonstration agent.

Veterinarian To Be At Rhineland

Dr. R. L. Noyes, federal veterinarian, will attend a meeting of farmers in the Rhineland school on Thursday night at eight o'clock regarding the testing of cattle in Knox county for Bang's disease. County Agent Rice said 71 farmers had applied for the testing of their cattle.

Noyes will attempt to test the entire community, if at all possible.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett returned home Sunday from Austin where they had been attending the bedside of Mr. Hammett's father, W. A. Hammett. They report the elder Mr. Hammett slightly improved.

Mrs. J. T. Stall of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, and other relatives.

A. L. Smith and Howard Collins were business visitors in Hobbs, New Mexico, the first of this week.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOREMOST

Despite the appearance of other advertising media, the newspaper remains the most productive channel whereby industry can reach the buying public—and industry is fully aware of that fact.

A recent survey well illustrates the sustained popularity of newspapers among advertisers. The survey was made by four national associations serving chain stores, and covered 138 representative systems operating more than 33,000 stores, coast-to-coast, and having annual sales well in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

During the typical year covered by the survey, these companies spent more than \$55,000,000 for advertising, an average of \$1,754 per store. Almost 58 per cent of the money was spent with newspapers. A little less than 10 per cent was spent on handbills and similar printed matter, much of which was produced in local newspaper plants. Only 4.30 per cent was spent for radio, with the balance made up of expenditures on miscellaneous media.

Breaking the figures down, it was found that drug chains spent 82.24 per cent of their advertising dollar with newspapers, grocery chains spent 56.53 per cent and general merchandise and variety spent 51.35 per cent.

That is a testimonial to the character of the American press. No institution holds a higher place in the esteem of the American people. This is particularly true of the newspapers serving the smaller towns of the country, which are read from "cover to cover" by their subscribers—news, locals, advertisements and all.

OLD STORY—NEW APPLICATION

Perhaps the most famous of all fables is that of the tortoise and the hare. Though it has many applications, it can stand no more, for it does apply very forcibly to the case of our own country.

Throughout the past many years there have been advocates of two systems for the United States. One group has repeatedly suggested that we could get to Utopia in almost no time flat if we would but adopt one streamline scheme or another. Their plans always sounded fine, but whenever they were put into action, they never seemed to work. Like the hare in the fable, they ran very fast for a little while and then fell asleep by the side of the road until the race was lost.

By contrast, the progress America has made through individualism and the system of private enterprise appeared slow. Under it we have moved steadily ahead, but because this forward movement is so steady it doesn't look at all spectacular when compared with the promises of those who back the hare and rabbits of Utopian schemes. It is only looking at the race over a period of years that we can see how well the United States has done by depending mainly on private enterprise.

A study recently made by the National Industrial Conference Board helps to make the moral a very pointed one. It says in part:

"The American standard of living, if measured by the composite of goods and services received per capita, was valued in the 1937 market place at \$590. Our prewar standard of living, with prices at 1937 market levels, would have cost \$480. The net gain of 70 per cent arising from advances in the nation's productive and distributing systems was spent largely for the purchase of new goods and services that were not available before the war."

We in America have the highest standard of living in the world, and under our system of private enterprise it has gradually gotten higher as the years roll by. Other systems have sounded more flashy, more spectacular, more glittering, than ours, but none of them has worked half so well. There is truly a lesson for all of us in the story of the tortoise and the hare.

U.S. ATTAINS FIRST PLACE IN CHEMISTRY

From the Clearwater (Fla.) Sun.

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The cutting of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the great trans-Atlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo.

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to develop the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, believes that the United States now outranks all countries in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of that field.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Arton Edgar News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates
In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing news fairly, impartially, and without prejudice.

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 is the most powerful who has power over himself.—Seneca.

A SAD REFLECTION TO ENCOURAGE US

Nothing is born without travail. Back of the birth of a babe there is suffering and pain, sacrifice and careful planning.

The same is true of the birth of movements, of new organizations, of institutions that help humanity.

Look about on every hand in this community and you will see where men and women have created things—things that they had their hearts in, about which they have wrapped their very lives, and which represent their longings for something better.

Schools, churches, homes, businesses, all are here because someone back yonder in the yesterdays were willing to pay the supreme price that they might be a reality.

Along every highway, bordering every street, out in the fields, things that were once born are visible monuments to ambitions and faded hopes. The empty structure, the vacant rundown hovel of boards of bricks, of stone or mortar; the rusty plow, the dilapidated vehicle, the old sewing machine in the abandoned loft—these tell their own heart appealing and sad story of misplaced effort and misdirected energy, of waning hopes and faded aspirations.

Go to the cemetery and there you will find other evidences of indifference, of neglect, of forgetfulness. Tombstones have fallen down, graves have caved in, weeds are growing on unkempt mounds where in bygone times were buried those who once passed this way in life.

Go to the books that tell the history of humanity and there you will find accounts of the rise and ruin of empires once the pride of the world.

Let these be an inspiration to those yet in the land of the living to the end that all will determine to carry on as befits mankind and do what can be done to correct this defect in the ways of man in the world.

PRICES AND THE WAR

One immediate result of the outbreak of war in Europe has been a sharp and sudden rise in the wholesale prices of many basic commodities. After current stocks in the hands of retailers are exhausted, the increased cost may be felt by the consumer.

It is the government's hope to prevent price-profiteering. But, as any economist can tell you, prices must inevitably rise substantially in many fields, even though profiteering is eliminated. This is perfectly natural, on the basis of supply and demand. Nations at war present an almost insatiable appetite for a long list of commodities—grains, dairy products, metals, etc. When consumption takes a great and immediate jump, the sources of supply are strained and price rises follow.

The current situation makes it all the more important to prevent artificial and avoidable increases in prices, both wholesale and retail. As a specific case in point, those various existing "anti-consumer" laws which encourage price-fixing, discourage honest competition, and attempt to hamper the efficient distributor in order to aid the inefficient, may be cited. To an extent never before true, laws of this character menace the millions of hard-pressed American families, to whom making both ends meet is a difficult problem.

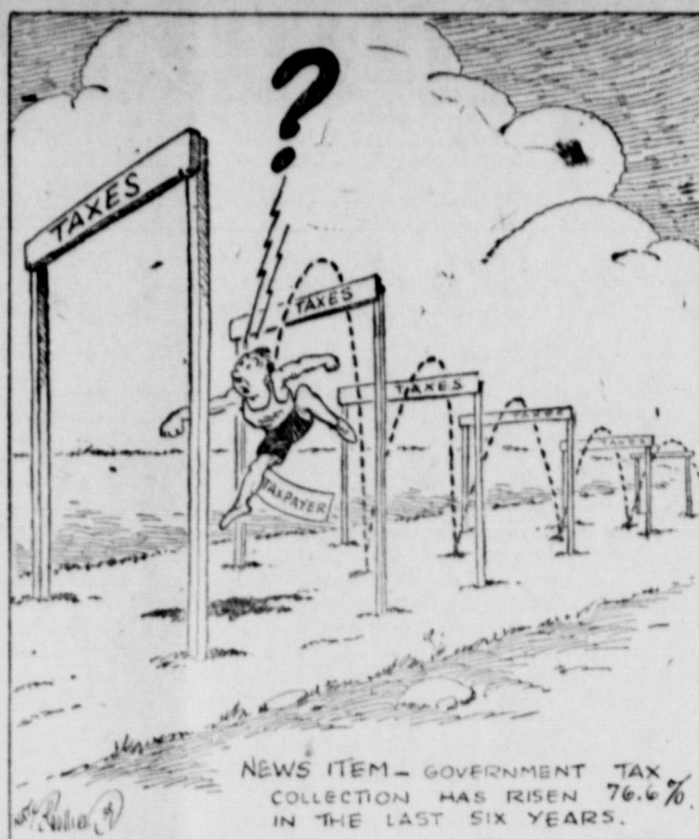
In other words, let real, unhampered competition do all it can to hold prices to fair and natural levels, for the benefit of the consumer.

America must put its house in order to preserve democracy in the United States. There is plenty of work to keep American workers busy if the machinery of production and distribution can be set in full motion. We have the men, money, resources, ideas and the appetite for the fruits of production. What America needs is a concerted effort by American leadership, working under a doctrine of principles of social and economic justice, in harmony with the already stated political principles of freedom in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

In a recent survey of investors 83 per cent said they were not investing funds in job-providing enterprise because tax burdens on companies were too high.

The advance of scientific research in agriculture has led the patent office to grant patents on new developments in plant life.

OVER THE HURDLES



Gems Of Thought

Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven in the work of the world.—Ruskin.

Our times of testing will come no oftener and no more violently than they are needed to make us listen and obey.—Jandron.

Love and Truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Good habits are not made on birthdays, nor Christian character at the New Year. The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Mattie B. Babcock.

Faith can place a candle in the darkest night.—Margurita Sangster.

MACHINERY TERMED AID TO PROSPERITY

New York, N.Y.—If this nation wants to raise its annual income and thus improve the lot of the individual American it needs to encourage the fullest possible use of time saving machinery, the magazine "Iron Age" declared in a recent analysis of the improved machine as a builder of employment and widespread consuming power.

In an article bearing the title "He's Back in 1899 and Doesn't Know It," the magazine pictured the American of today as stumbling blindfolded through gas lit streets peopled by policemen with old-fashioned bell-shaped helmets and women dressed in the fashion of the "nineties," by way of indicating that today this country produces no more income than in the days of horsecars and the Florida sex-tette.

"We cannot expect to enjoy a 1929 standard of living if we merely produce income at the rate people did in 1899," the article said. "Our national consuming power obviously depends on the national income that we produce. National incomes finance our buying power.

Our problem is to increase national income. Everybody agrees to that. The question is, how? By pump priming? Government in business? Shorter working hours? Slowing down machines? Why not do it the way we did it between 1899 and 1929. We did it then by investing in time savings; time savings made possible by increased productivity, and then, in turn, made possible by improved methods and improved machinery."

BEAUMONT SAFEST TRAFFIC CITY IN TEXAS

San Antonio—Most dangerous. Beaumont—Safest.

These were the verdicts of the Texas Public Safety Department last week as records of highway deaths for the first seven months of the year 1939 were made public. San Antonio had 27 deaths. Beaumont had two.

The motor vehicle fatality chart ratings, indicating the number of deaths for each 100,000 population, are as follows:

Beaumont, 3.08; Waco, 3.28; Corpus Christi, 5.13; Wichita Falls, 5.83; Amarillo, 6.19; Dallas, 6.48; Fort Arthur, 9.2; El Paso, 67.41; Fort Worth, 7.49; Houston, 8.23; Galveston, 8.77; Austin, 9.52; Laredo, 9.71; and San Antonio, 10.31.

Texas farm income rose from \$4,328,000 in 1932 to \$8,574,000,000 in 1937 and \$7,632,000,000 in 1938. At the same time, the number of farms purchasing electricity climbed from 11,837 in 1932 to 31,205 in 1937.

THEY SAY!

"No high level of employment and income has ever been achieved without a large outlay on plant equipment and new construction."—Dr. Alvin Harvey Hansen, Professor of Political Economy, Harvey University.

"I was brought up in a home where dollars were scarce, and thrift was regarded as a virtue. Along with that was the parallel teaching that an honest dollar must be EARNED, and that any other kind of dollar was undesirable. I have never found a reason to forsake that teaching."—O. M. Brees, Editor.

"It is undoubtedly essential that we recognize the continuing need for social change and adjustment, it appears also important that we be willing to make changes slowly, and will full realization of the dangers inherent in placing too great pressure upon our economy as a going institution."—B. M. Selekman.

"Work is the true elixir of life. The busiest man is the happiest man. Excellence in any art of profession is attained only by hard and persistent work. Never believe that you are perfect. When a man imagines, even after years of striving, that he has attained perfection, his decline begins."—Sir Theodore Martin, 92 years "young."

TIPS ON TERMITES

Most effective way to keep termites out of the house is to insulate all wooden parts that would otherwise touch the earth by embedding them in concrete and providing metal shields where needed. Unfortunately, adds M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. Extension Service, this is fairly expensive, but it will end termite troubles if properly done.

AHEAD OF POPULATION

While in the last 60 years the population of the United States increased only 2.6 times, factory wages were increasing 11 times, factory jobs 3 times, and the value of the goods produced in the country's factories 11 times.



BUY HAPPINESS

On the Installment Plan

A bank account provides the necessary happiness that permits uninterrupted study essential to acquiring a college degree. It makes possible a complete growth by affording some indulgences in social activities. Happiness is based on combined essentials backed by an intimate knowledge of money value. Start buying happiness today!

"BUY A FORTUNE ON EASY TERMS"

The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

SAYS U.S. HOUSEWIFE AIDS RESEARCH GAINS

New York, N.Y.—The American housewife indirectly influences industrial laboratory research and thereby aids in the making of many important discoveries, Dr. Colin G. Fink, professor of Electro-Chemistry at Columbia University here, pointed out in a recent interview.

"The influence of the American housewife reaches into our laboratories," declared Prof. Fink, himself a contributor to industrial progress in the field of electrical chemistry.

He pointed to research now being carried on to improve the appearance of food containers as an example.

"The housewife's desire for a bright, shiny surface inside the container must be met.

"We have just learned to coat steel with aluminum so that articles made of it would be acceptable to the housewife," he added. The American housewife, in demanding improvements such as these, was in a very real sense a "dictator" for both science and industry, Dr. Fink declared.

RADIO BEAMS USED TO PROCESS TOBACCO

Richmond, Va. (HPS)—It looks as though American industrial research has scored again. This time it's the use of short wave radio for drying tobacco by a new process.

An engineer here has successfully removed moisture from tobacco with the aid of a 60,000 watt radio sending unit shooting radio waves through the leaves.

Under the new method the tobacco is moved from the warehouse floor into hogsheads, which are put in a heavy metal cylinder, which by use of steam becomes a vacuum. The radio waves are then shot through the tobacco.

Vacuum evaporation removes the moisture and the radio impulses keep the temperature constant, preventing the tobacco being ruined in drying.

FARM AND HOME HOUR

Texas people who listen to the National Farm and Home Hour radio broadcast over the NBC network will hear this feature at 11:30 a.m., C.S.T., with resumption of the wintertime schedule on October 2. This 45-minute program will be heard each week Monday to Friday inclusive, and the 4-H club radio program is scheduled at the same hour on the first Saturday of each month.

The Texas A. and M. farm and home program will continue on the same period—11:30 each week day morning.

CONSUMER-WISE

Limes and lemons that have a fine textured skin and are heavy for their size are generally of better quality than coarse-skinned, light-weight fruit. Nora Ellen Elliott, food preparation specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, also suggests that the shopper watch for decay in limes or lemons, which appears as a mold or a soft discolored spot at the stem end of the fruit.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone returned home last week from several days visit with Dr. Stone's parents in Artesia, New Mexico.

FREE! FREE!

The FOURTH person bringing wash to our Laundry after one o'clock each evening will receive use of washing machine FREE!

THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

D. P. Morgan Phone 105

GREEKS STARTED IT

Men have long recognized that patents encourage individual enterprise. Patents were first granted by the ancient Greeks, who tempted chefs to invent appetizing new dishes by rewarding them for their concoctions.

McCarty Jeweler



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

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE OPTOMETRIST

Munday, Texas

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES

Office 76 Residence 30

First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store

- YARDLEY'S
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFER'S
- R C A
- ZENITH

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

4% FARM AND RANCH
LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED BAPTIST
ATTENDANT

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Air Conditioned...

It's Cooler
It's Comfortable
It's Munday's Best!
FOR AN APPETIZING MEAL

—Come To—
COATES CAFE
We Serve Home Made
Ice Cream

Insurance...

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

Jones & Eiland

MUNDAY, TEXAS

FARMS FOR SALE

- 210 Acres, improved.
- 150 Acres, improved.
- 176 Acres, improved.
- 140 Acres, improved.
- 169 Acres, improved.

All these farms located within five miles of Munday, Texas

J. C. BORDEN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg

IN MUNDAY IT'S

EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE

147

CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

Mozelle Trammell Editor-in-Chief
 Bonnie Jones Assistant Editor
 Raymond Phillips Senior Class Reporter
 Bonnie Jones Junior Class Reporter
 Jozelle Tidwell Sophomore Class Reporter
 Mildred Jones Freshman Class Reporter

Senior News

We're still here, we seniors, and what's more, we're studying for English tests, scanning poetry, memorizing, writing précis, and a few are trying their skill at shorthand. What's all this leading to anyway? Brighter minds—we hope.

Junior Report

Hello, everybody, this is the Junior Class speaking. We may not be so important or so dignified as the Seniors, but we have more fun. Our class started with a bang socially, as we have already had a skating party—and are proud of our sponsors, Mr. Benson and Miss Moody. They certainly know how to help entertain.

Scholastically speaking, we are getting along very well... except perhaps for Chemistry.

We are quite proud of our contribution to the pep squad and football team.

Sophomore Report

There seems to be only home-ness this year for the sophomores, but we have started in earnest and are willing to stand up and fight, determined to make this an out-

standing school term. The subject foremost in our minds in the past week was to master algebra. However, everything else seems to go off with clocklike perfection. English finds us studying short stories. There seems to be some disagreement between Dixie and Charles, as to who will talk. In modern history we are studying about the situation in Europe during the eighteenth century. The homemakers are thinking along the trend of what to cook and how to cook it, while the biology class is studying the cells of animals.

Freshman News

We had a class meeting Tuesday the nineteenth and elected Mildred Jones reporter. We have joined the activities, too. There are four in the band, one in the pep squad, and four boys on the football team. Margaret Jean Wamble and Jane Campbell really rate; for they are twirlers for the band.

We have two new teachers, Mr. Benson, who teaches math, and Miss Moody who teaches homemaking, and English.

New Teachers in Munday High

Introducing: Miss Ila Moody of Era, Texas.

Miss Moody, our Home Economics teacher is a short, attractive, blue-eyed blonde. She was graduated from Arlington High School, and then attended S.M.U. in Dallas. She transferred to N.T.S.T.C. in Denton, from which she received her degree. Her first school was in Lawn, Texas, where she taught one and one-half years before accept-

ing a position here. Miss Moody is very efficient and well informed in the subject of Home Economics, but we especially appreciate her friendliness and lovely personality. We sincerely hope the people of Munday become acquainted with her, as she will add much to our community.

One of our new teachers in high school is Mr. Benson from Fort Worth. He is teaching science and math.

Mr. Benson went to school at A. and M. and N.T.S.T.C. He was laboratory assistant while in school, and this is his first position since leaving college.

Sport News

Last Friday night when the Moguls tangled with the Seymour Panthers, all eyes were focused on two well-balanced teams. Both teams had a strong determination to win, and that made it even harder to try to guess who would be victorious.

At first, the Moguls just could not get started "that good old Mogul way," but after a few plays which warmed them up, they carried the ball right over the goal line.

Then Seymour saw that it was time for her to do something, so she began to carry the pigskin on up the field—then a touchdown. Neither team made its extra point, so the Moguls and Panthers were tied up, 6-6.

It seemed that the Moguls just couldn't accomplish the thought which was in their heads—to get the ball to the other end.

Then Seymour took an urge for another touchdown—a gain not making their extra point; this making the score 12-6 favoring the Panthers. These were the scores at the end of the game.

When we play Rule next Friday night, we are going to have lots of determination, cooperation, and team work. Come out and see the Moguls defeat Rule.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

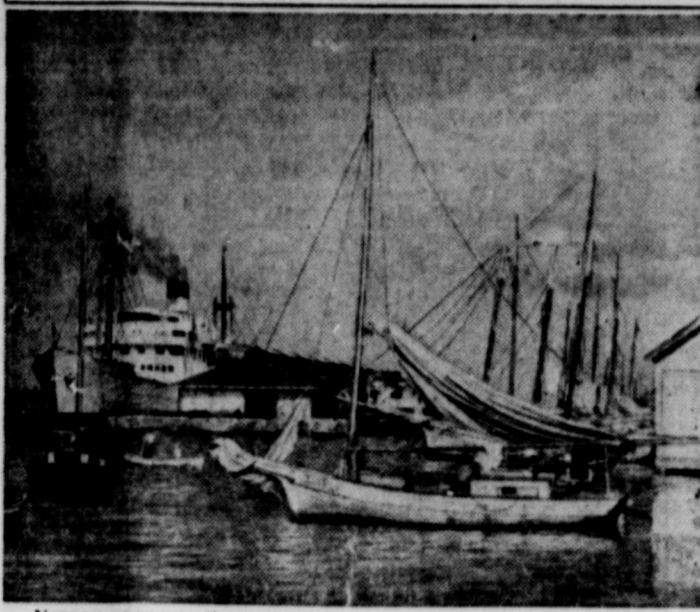
The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending September 2, 1939 were 20,116 as compared with 19,522 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,712 as compared with 5,174 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 25,828 as compared with 24,696 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,384 cars during the preceding week this year.

Donald Hobert left last Sunday for Stephenville to enroll in John Tarleton College for the school year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert, took him to Stephenville.

Mrs. Guy Rutherford of San Angelo visited in the home of her father, C. L. Mayes, and with Misses Fannie and Maude Isbell over the week end.

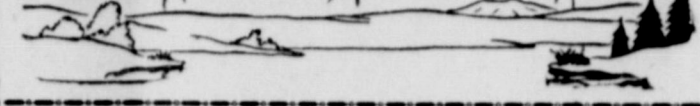
Tenants, including share-croppers, operate 42 per cent of all the farms in the nation as compared with 25 per cent in 1880.

Nassau Invaders—Twentieth Century Style



Nassau once was the scene of invasion and plunder from pirates who entered by way of the harbor and attacked the early settlers. But Nassau's famed harbor has changed since that early date. Cruise ships dock at Prince George's Wharf and yachts, native fishing schooners and sponge scoops dot the harbor.

TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS



Austin, Texas, Sept. 27—Despite a drouth which reduced the range, deer are going to be plentiful and in good shape when the hunting season rolls around November 16, early reports to the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission indicate.

Deer are increasing annually in the Lone Star State. In fact, their numbers are so large in some sections that there would have been a shortage of food for them even had there been no drouth. This condition has existed over a period of several years and Game Department biologists, after considerable research, have reached the conclusion that the deficiency in food has brought about smaller deer. Many persons have expressed the belief that inbreeding was the cause.

Deer are afflicted with several diseases and are victims of ticks, but investigations being carried out by the Game Department biologists indicate that malnutrition is the cause of most of the deaths of Texas deer, although it was believed by many that ticks were the direct cause of fatalities.

All in all, and in spite of the drouth, deer appear to be in excellent health this fall and are spreading into several counties in the State which had not raised them for many, many years. How'd you like to catch a 208-pound gar? That is the thrill Verdel Childers of San Augustine got recently while fishing in the Angelina River. The gar, according to the Game Department's chief aquatic biologist, is the largest reported in Texas.

Fighting to keep the waters of the State as free from pollution as possible, and having limited facilities, the Game Department collected a total of \$4,385 in fines during the 1938-39 fiscal year as compared to a total of \$2,600 during 1937-38, it is reported by the Department's director of anti-pollution.

The Department's campaign to get oil companies to return the

salt water their wells produce to the ground is gaining steady headway, the Director announced. More than a dozen companies are now following that practice. When all of them adopt that plan, Texas will have more fish in its streams, the Director pointed out.

Sportsmen in most regions of Texas are taking advantage of a bumper crop of doves this season and early indications are that the Lone Star State's nimrods who thrill at following a good dog are going to have better quail hunting than in a number of years.

Reports to the Executive Secretary of the Game Department from many sections of the state bear out

that statement. As an example, a warden whose headquarters are at Waco, reported he had counted 207 quail in the country roads of his district during a four-day period. Practically all of them were grown except one bunch of sixteen. Each bird in that covey was about the size of an English sparrow. Farmers are reporting more quail than in years.

Albinos continue to show up in Texas. The latest is a snow-white skunk which has been seen by several persons in Crockett county, the State Game Warden for that region reports. Several persons have been within two yards of the animal and they believe it does not boast a single black hair.

Winter HARDWARE Needs

Cooler Nights...

... are already here, which brings us to the realization that soon we'll be in the midst of another winter. There are many items you'll need for your home this winter, and you'll be able to find them at Guinn's.

Buy Stoves Early!!

The time to buy your winter stoves is before that first cold snap catches you unprepared! We have a large assortment of stoves, designed to burn gas, wood, coal and kerosene. Make your selection early!

Guns and Ammunition...

We handle Remington shells in all sizes... Guns to suit your fancy!

Guinn Hdw. Co.

"YOUR NEEDS CHEERFULLY SUPPLIED"

Livestock at Auction

The Leading Livestock Market in Northwest Texas

Top Prices for your Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules...

Buyers at Barn Every Day

CATTLE ON THURSDAY... HORSES AND MULES ON FRIDAY

VERNON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

HARRY BLAIR Phone 674



Let MARTHA LEE help you solve your beauty problems...

DRY SKIN... OILY SKIN... BLACK-HEADS... ENLARGED PORES... WRINKLES AND SAGGING MUSCLES

We Invite You to Visit our Store **OCTOBER 5th, 6th, & 7th** to meet and consult with **MARTHA LEE'S Representative MISS MABLE EDDLEMON** who will analyze your skin... giving you expert advice upon your individual beauty problems... with special instructions in **MARTHA LEE'S** method of treatment...

Make Your Appointment NOW for your **MARTHA LEE FRENCH PACK FACIAL** and instruction in the Art of Personality Make-Up (This service is complimentary to our customers, through the co-operation of **MARTHA LEE**)

THE FAIR STORE



The DAWN of a NEW DAY

three BETTER LIGHT-BETTER SIGHT

AND BETTER GRADES

STUDY LAMPS

Designed to protect youthful eyes from glare and over-strain. Study made easy—hence, better grades in school. Every child deserves opportunity to improve position in life through advantageous seeing conditions. Good light is precious—but costs little!

WALL LAMPS → Pin-it-on-the-wall wherever needed... bed... sewing machine... radio... book shelf. Gives excellent indirect light. Priced at \$1.95 up.

ADAPTALIER → Modernize drop cord fixtures! The adaptor easily screws into any drop cord, gives indirect light. Inexpensive... Complete with 150-watt bulb. \$1.40 (Pay only 95¢ down).

Pay Only 95¢ Down—\$1 a Month on Any Model

West Texas Utilities Company

PHONE TODAY FOR FREE TRIAL OFFER AND LIGHTING SURVEY IN YOUR HOME

\$7.95 Up

EASY TERMS

Small Down Payment

1940 Model I-E-S Lamps

FLOOR LAMPS →

THE need for good light to protect precious eyes of both children and grown-ups prompts the constant scientific research which today enables every home to provide the proper kind of light for each member of the family. New 1940 model lamps are on display in our local showroom. See them today and select from a beautiful and useful assortment.

"I.E.S. TAG MEANS: 'This lamp scientifically designed and approved by Illuminating Engineering Society.'"

1¢

Lights I.E.S. Study Lamp 2 Hours

Society

Monday Night Bridge Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore were host and hostess to members of the Monday Night Bridge Club when the club met in their home on Tuesday evening for the first meeting of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton received high score in the games. Apple pie and coffee were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach and the host and hostess.

Sewing Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Barnard

The Mystic Weavers Sewing Club met at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. L. Barnard. Eightyfour was played during the afternoon, and a delicious salad course was served to the following members:

Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, Mrs. John Ed Jones, Mrs. Chester Borden, Mrs. Den Ferris, Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mrs. R. R. Bowden, Miss Maude Isbell, Miss Fannie Isbell, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. L. S. Hardegree and the hostess.

Mrs. Lambeth Is Hostess to Hefner Women's Club

The Hefner Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, September 26, at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Lambeth. The meeting was opened with the club pledge and group singing. Roll call was answered with a word and its definition.

After a business session and a report of the county council meeting, important things for achievement day were discussed.

A report of the state association at Lubbock was postponed until the next meeting, which will be October 3, in Mrs. S. O. Lambeth's home, at which time the home agent will give a demonstration on bed making. The program on better speech was led by Mrs. Sidney Johnston.

After an art lesson, Mrs. Lee Coffman gave a demonstration on healthful clothing. Refreshments were served to 12 members and 2 visitors.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.



Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

AUTUMN PERENNIALS

I call these recipes my "Autumn Perennials" because every autumn they blossom forth in this column. Each year I tell myself, "Oh, no, I can't print those recipes again! Everybody has them." But the requests that come streaming in for them soon convince me that they are sure to be new to some of my readers—while among those who have made them before, there are always some who have either lost the recipe, or who are glad to be reminded that it's open season again for Grape Pie and Green Tomato Pie. They are both grand recipes. The Green Tomato Pie is a "hardy perennial" that has survived from pioneer days. Here is the recipe:

Green Tomato Pie
 Pastry for Two Crust Pie
 3 tbs. all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 3 cups green tomatoes sliced very thin (about 8 small tomatoes)
 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. spice (nutmeg or cinnamon or mixed spices)
 1 tsp. butter
 1 tbs. mild vinegar (or 3 tbs. lemon juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind)

Mix flour and 2 tbs. of the sugar together. Sprinkle part of this over an unbaked pie crust in pie pan. Cover with tomato slices (cut in 2 or 3 inch pieces each if large). Sprinkle with salt. Cover with the sugar and add the spice. Dot with butter and sprinkle vinegar (or lemon) over all. Sprinkle remaining flour and sugar mixture over all. Wet edge of under crust, cover with top crust and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450° F., then reduce heat to 350° F., moderate oven, to finish baking (about 50 minutes). Filling for 8-inch pie.

Grape Pie
 Pastry for Two Crust Pie
 4 cups Concord grapes
 1 cup sugar

3 tbs. all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1 tbs. butter

Remove skins from grapes. Put pulp in saucepan without water, and bring to a boil. While hot put through a strainer to remove seeds. Combine the strained pulp with the skins. Mix sugar and flour together, and stir into the grapes. Add lemon juice. Put into pastry-lined pan and dot with butter. Cover with top crust and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450° F., then reduce heat to 350° F., moderate oven, to finish baking (about 30 minutes). Filling for one 8-inch pie.

Question: Can I make a good pie crust if I mix the flour and shortening together and let it stand one or two days in a cold place—then add the water when I'm ready to make it up?

Answer: Yes, it is all right. Of course you must keep it in a very cold place so that the shortening does not melt at all.

Question: I can do most baking all right—but pies get me down. I just can't make them right. I suppose I handle the dough too much. But how can I help it? When I mix the butter with the flour it seems to be in lumps.

Answer: In the first place you'll have a more satisfactory pastry if you use a good grade of lard or a lard substitute instead of the butter. Have your shortening cold and cut it into the flour with two knives working scissor fashion—or a pastry blender. It is a good idea to leave some of the shortening in lumps about the size of giant peas. Use 1/2 as much shortening as flour. For the average two crust pie this will be 1/2 cup shortening to 1 1/2 cups flour. Sprinkle ice water over the blended shortening and flour and blend it in with a fork. Have barely enough water to hold the pastry together—gather it together lightly with the tips of the fingers.

Famed Band Features Abilene Fair



Anson Weeks, famous radio and screen band director, pianist and composer, will appear nightly with his noted band to headline grandstand attractions at the annual West Texas Fair, in Abilene, the week of October 2 to 7. Anson Weeks and his boys, tops in the music world, will head a seven-act revue, with a "Parade of Stars," each night at 8 o'clock. Support-

Mattress Important For Health And Comfort

BY MISS NINA ASTIN, County Home Demonstration Agent

You sleep one-third of your life—choose sleep equipment wisely. According to Mrs. Beatrice Clayton, extension specialist in home improvement, comfortable, healthful sleep is largely dependent upon a good mattress. The mattress should be sufficiently firm to support the body and yield enough to conform to every curve of the body and to

the movements of the sleeper. "Men have been known to go 42 days without food, and a week without water—but they usually die in less than 40 days if totally deprived of sleep." Rest is measured in the amount of energy and vitality with which you face the day—in your pep, or lack of it.

If your mattress is poorly built, your nerves and muscles can't relax properly. You can stay in bed nine hours or more, and still not get the right amount of rest. Deep, sound, refreshing sleep, which causes one to awake refreshed, alert mentally, with sparkling eyes, and with physical vigor that enables one to cope successfully with the problems of this busy world.

Mrs. Clayton also says that if funds are limited, it will be found economical to make mattresses from cotton raised on the farm. Mattresses can be made at home that are perfectly satisfactory and comfortable if directions are followed carefully. To be certain of a good mattress use only high grade cotton and have both cotton and materials clean and sanitary.

Mattress demonstrations are to be given in Knox county by the home demonstration agent, and the public is invited to attend these meetings. Watch your local papers for announcements of dates and places of these demonstrations if you are interested in mattress making.



Your battery has an extra load to carry during winter. Have it checked here now!

THERE'S VALUES AT SMITTY'S

Batteries Recharged For Only **39c**

FORD "A"

Carburetor \$3.69
 Valves 25c
 Rings 98c
 Mufflers \$1.95
 Axles \$1.95
 Water Pumps \$1.75
 Fan Belts 23c
 Set Pistons \$4.95

TUBES

1.50-21 95c
 1.75-19 \$1.15
 1.25-18 \$1.15
 1.50-17 \$1.45
 5.00-16 \$1.45

The Best at Any Price

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

custombuilt for the South—now as low as

\$2.98 exch

Guaranteed 6 Months

MOTOR OIL

100 pct Paraffin Base
 2 GALLON Sealed Cr **89c**

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Vera Club Women Meet Wednesday For Demonstration

"Achieving a comfortable bedroom is not an accident but the result of thinking, planning and working," said Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, in her demonstration given to the Vera Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday afternoon. "The first consideration in planning any room is its purpose. Since bedrooms are set aside primarily for rest, and since good health depends so largely on comfortable sleep and relaxation, physical comfort is of utmost importance," Miss Astin continued. "Since you sleep one-third of your life, a comfortable bed is of utmost importance. It is much better to economize on other furnishings than to economize on your bed."

At the close of the demonstration and business meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Jim Robinson, served refreshments to the 16 members present, the two visitors and Miss Astin. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in October at the home of Mrs. Ernest Beck. At this time Mrs. Harry Beck will give a lecture on "The Art of Looking at Pictures."

COFFEE CLUB MEETS

The Coffee Club met on Thursday, September 21, in the home of Mrs. Robert Myers. A covered dish luncheon was served to seven members. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

HEFNER NEWS

Harvesting and ginning days are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parker are announcing the arrival of twins, a boy and girl, September 25.

Mrs. John Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Jacksboro, are spending a few days here.

Mrs. Roy Jones has returned from San Francisco, where she took in the sights at the World's Fair. She was gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery of San Angelo are guests here of W. A. Harris.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. John McKinney of Knox City, who was buried at Vera the 26th. She was buried by her late husband's grave. All her children were present except one. She was the oldest child of the late Mitt E. Jones and wife, who lived a number of years in the Hefner community. Friends of the family offer condolences.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The All-Church Week of prayer services have been well attended so far and the programs have been interestingly rendered. The Haskell Association holds its annual session with our church next week beginning Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The session will continue through Wednesday and Thursday—no night service.

Everyone enjoyed the short Oratorio program given last Sunday morning. That's a fine bunch of youngsters. Mrs. Harrell and her helpers are to be congratulated for the good work they are doing with this department.

The Sunday School average for the past several months has been well over two hundred. We have a fine bunch of officers and teachers. With all of us working at our job continuously and consistently we should build an average attendance of at least 275. It takes four Sundays to get over the teacher being absent one time. If we teachers will begin on Sunday afternoon to study our lesson for the next Sunday we will be so fired with the message to be delivered that we will be doubly anxious to meet the class and bring to them the wonderful words of life. The underlying cause of most absences among the teachers is an unprepared lesson. Let's all of us make our plans to be in our places next Sunday. What a fine opportunity for service! If we belong to the church we should be in the services helping someone else to find the better way of life. With some their names are on the church book and that is all that can be said. With others they are making their lives count for the service of the Lord. Draw your own conclusions.

"So you taught your wife to play poker?"

"Yes, it was a swell idea! Last Saturday I won back nearly a third of my salary."

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Littlefield visited relatives in Anson over the week end. Mrs. Littlefield remained for a visit with her people.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

and ask the Lord to help us live more worthily. W. H. Albertson

LOCALS

Boyd Carley was a business visitor in Abilene last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Conyers returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Groesbeck, Mexia and Corsicana, where she visited her father. She was met in Groesbeck by a niece who is a nurse at Hermann hospital in Houston. Mrs. Conyers is also a nurse and writer.

Boyd Carley and Aaron Edgar were business visitors in Benjamin Monday morning.

Hal Dyer and Porter Bryan of Seymour were business visitors here Wednesday, and Dyer, who is deputy governor of District 2-E Lions Club, was a visitor at the regular meeting of the Munday club.

J. C. Gafford and Warren Gafford of Coleman visited their brother, Worth Gafford, here over the week end. A larger portion of their visit was at Lake Kemp, where the boys were rewarded with a good catch.

Sidney Lee, Arthur Smith, Jr., Barton Carl and Preston Ingram attended the circus in Abilene on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Williams, who reside south of Gore, were business visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Littlefield visited relatives in Anson over the week end. Mrs. Littlefield remained for a visit with her people.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins spent a few days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

"So you taught your wife to play poker?"

"Yes, it was a swell idea! Last Saturday I won back nearly a third of my salary."

Mrs. Glenn Stone and Mrs. Don Ferris were visitors in Vernon last Saturday.

It's Here Again!

WEST TEXAS

★ FAIR

ABILENE, OCT. 2-7

ALL NEW!

ANSON WEEKS

And His Famous Band

6 NIGHTS BEFORE GRAND

STAND — "Parade of Stars"

7 ACTS STAGE TALENT

Followed By

DINNER DANCING in the

SUPPER CLUB

ALL PALOMINO

HORSE SHOW

WORLD CHAMPION

RODEO

— Mighty Sheesley Midway —

If you want good food That will make you sing, Just come to see JESS The Barbecue King!

JESS GARDLEY

Located near Colored School Bring your container for gravy We cook gov't inspected meats

HAYNIE'S

BARBER BEAUTY SHOP

A good place to get your barber and beauty work! We enjoy pleasing you!

Chas. Haynie, Prop.

For Appointment Call 120

ATTENTION

Farmers and Stockmen

We have commenced our season's run, and have a fresh supply of . . .

Meal And Hulls For Sale

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

T. G. BENGE, Mgr.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, September 29-30

THE THREE MESQUITEERS in

"Three Texas Steers"

and Chapter 8 of "Buck Rogers" Cartoon.

Saturday Night Only

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

—No. 1—

"Waterfront"

—No. 2—

"The Rookie Cop"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1-2

RICHARD GREEN in

"Here I Am A Stranger"

with Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce.

Also news, musical and cartoon.

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 3-4

Elsa Maxwell's

"Hotel For Women"

with an all-star cast. New

MARCH OF TIME and comedy.

Thursday, Oct. 5

VICTOR McLAGLEN and TOM BROWN in

"Ex-Champ"

Also selected short subjects.

● Bargain Show 5c & 15c

TELEPHONE 46

The Munday Times



COMMERCIAL

Again We Bring You Our Annual....

BARGAIN RATE

Act Now, send in your subscriptions, both new and renewal, while our Annual Bargain Rate is in effect. Many subscribers are taking advantage of this rate. This is your opportunity to get Knox

County's Leading Newspaper at a real bargain. If not convenient to come in, send us your check and we will set your subscription up a year; or, if a new subscriber, enter your name on our list.

Do This Today !

ANYWHERE IN KNOX COUNTY, OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF MUNDAY ...

\$1.00 A YEAR

BEYOND 50 MILES OF MUNDAY THE BARGAIN RATE WILL BE ...

\$1.50 A YEAR

Many of our subscribers have been waiting for our Annual Bargain Rate to go into effect before renewing their subscriptions. We are announcing our rate earlier than usual in order to make this rate of \$1.00 per year available to those whose subscriptions have expired—as well as to those whose time will be out within the near future.

To those of you who are not receiving The Times, we feel that you will come to welcome it into your home each week. NOW is your opportunity to subscribe at the same low rate as our regular subscribers . . . \$1.00 per year. We will welcome you to our "Times Family," and we believe you will enjoy The Times throughout the year.

See Us for Combination Bargain Rate on The Munday Times and your favorite Daily. We can save you money!

The Munday Times

THE MUSTANG

Publication of the Benjamin Schools

Editor-in-Chief.....Buddy Sams
 Assistant Editor.....Clodell Jackson
 Senior Reporter.....Mary Lucille Smith
 Junior Reporter.....Joe Barton
 Sophomore Reporter.....Nadine Parker
 Freshman Reporter.....Bonnie Parker
 Faculty Sponsors.....Frances Diersing & Wendell Watson

To The Football Boys

There's the gun! For a brief moment the air of suspense hangs over the stadium and tense quietness reigns—the kickoff! Then comes an uproarious, enthusiastic yelling. May the best team win! It looks like a fight to the finish. "Yea, team, fight!" Yea, team, fight!" comes from the pep squad section and echoes amid the cheering of fans, throughout the grandstand.

On the gridiron our boys are fighting—fighting for us and our school colors. No thought of individual honor that comes with achievement have they. That wouldn't be a football player, but a drawback to the team. Remember, boys, in playing football, you work together—a grandstand player never makes the All American.

You've never played this game before. It's tough, it will cheat you in the long run. You'll take falls—hard falls they are when several players pile on you. You'll play when its so cold, you'll shiver and shake. You'll feel like giving up your football togs for an armour of asbestos.

They're out there to hurt you, boys; they'll take every advantage of you for the sake of their team. But you can take it! Show them you've got the stuff! Hand out what you receive; but remember the saying "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." All the world loves a sport and a sport loves the world.

So get in the huddle, boy! Make this a memorable year, and bring

home victory to your fellow-students and your school.
 —The Editor

Senior News

A buzz of voices issued from the English room Wednesday morning as a result of the Senior ring arrival. All Seniors rushed madly with their "hurriedly scratched-up dollars" to that room. As checks were difficult to cash, some delay was caused. To the consternation of the Seniors, they were not allowed to go to the depot, (for the rings) but all bad feelings were forgotten when the rings were tried on. Of course, we Seniors think our rings are the most beautiful rings ever bought by this school but some ex-seniors try to convince us that the latter statement is untrue, but we simply will not agree.

A long stretch of white paper decorated the blackboard of the English room Thursday. It was elegantly decorated Friday with figures resembling the circus parade. Do not tell the Seniors (although their artistic ability "ain't what it used to be") that their interpretations of the Canterbury Pilgrims do not bear a slight resemblance to the originals. Come in and see them!

Citizenship seemed to be lacking in the Senior class this week (So we hear.) Who is the guilty person? Who is the little bird who sees all and hears all?

Competition among the two typing classes increased this week as the best score in the "A" class was

15 word per minute. Congratulations, Sidy Williams! In class "B" the record was 23 words a minute, made by Mary Lucille Smith. (And congratulations to you!)

By the way, you Knox City girls, watch for the Senior problem child (Snakehips?) Saturday night. No, don't thank me, you can do me a favor some day.

Smart Sayings

Buddy: "Has the joke editor got my joke yet?"
 Clodell: "Not yet, but he's trying hard."

Billy Brookreson, (boastfully): "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."
 Marjorie Propps: "You really should keep it out of that place."

"Oh, I know a few things!" exclaimed Gertrude, a haughty senior.
 "Well you haven't anything on me," retorted Squirrel (Frosh). "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

Butch: "Drinking water will keep you from getting stiff in the joints."
 Joe: Yeh, but some joints don't serve water."

Mary had a little lamp.
 She filled it with benzine;
 She went to light her little lamp,
 And hasn't since benzine.

And there's the reason why jittersbags don't eat cheese.

There are two kinds of girls. Those who walk home from a ride, and those who ride home from a walk.

A widow may be grass, but never green.

Lovers are never bored because they talk about themselves.

Can You Imagine?

Willie Escobar being fair complexioned and a blond?
 The pep squad yelling as loud as they can?
 Butch McCandles—being football mascot?
 Juanita Brown without her purple lipstick?
 C. W. Herbert without his little red Ford?
 Buddy Sams not going to Knox City on Saturday night?
 The Seniors hiding their class rings?
 Betty Jo Crenshaw without her chewing gum?
 Mrs. Greer without dimples and a desire to be of a "tough" nature?
 The situation of two suitors of a Knox City girl coming over and finding her not dressed, but talking to a pal (boy pal)?

Guess-Whats
 What girl could hardly speak English Monday morning?
 Could the nickname "Dutch" have

THE OLD AND THE NEW



From the battlements of Fort Charlotte, largest fort in Nassau, two West Indian Zouaves, typical of the Bahamas, gaze seaward at the old and the new in transportation, a sailboat, a cruise ship and a flying clipper heading for Miami.

anything to do with it?

What is the reason for the Seniors sudden interest in art?

What gentleman called on Miss Diersing Wednesday night?

What football players delight in threatening the coach?

What senior boy insists on wearing a "nightshirt" to school?

What memorable date in Benjamin history occurred September 22, 1939. (Hint: Benjamin played their first football game.)

Football Game

Last Friday afternoon, the Benjamin Mustangs played their first football game. Our opponent was Westover. As Benjamin's team had never played football before and six-man football was an experiment for both teams, Westover won. Westover had a heavier team according to the average weight, which was 162. The Mustangs' average was 142 which left a difference of 20 pounds.

The lineup of the Mustang team was as follows:
 Left end, Billy Joe Sams.
 Right end, Alonzo Cartwright.
 Center, Edward Lee Kirk, Willie Escobar.

Quarterback, Douglas Meinzer, Bill Brookreson.
 Halfback, Perry J. Stark, C. E. Williams.
 Fullback, Bud Kendrick.

The players have not yet decided as to their permanent positions.

The game taught the boys one thing—you have to be in training. Mr. Cunningham again expressed that idea to them, and hope it will be taken as a serious matter. The Mustangs were rather melancholy of course, for though they did have the true spit, their bodies and minds did not function well enough. However, although the final score against them was 27-0, good sportsmanship was executed in their actions.

Our next game will be with Megargel at Olney, on Friday, September 29, 1939. A night game. Although we can't expect too much headway with Megargel, we do expect to put a fight for victory.

What the Mustangs Think

"The Benjamin football team has an even chance to win their next game. Megargel has had two years experience but Benjamin has very good material and within the next

week will be well trained and in good condition."
 —Billy Sams

"I think Benjamin has a good chance to win their next game. The team needs to improve in blocking and interference running, but the boys will have that polished up by Friday."
 Alonzo Cartwright

"Since the Megargel football team has had two years of experience playing football, I feel sure that it is going to be a hard tough game, and plenty of strength and ability is needed to win it."
 Willie Escobar

"Megargel has two years experience to our one game, and the average weight of their team is 23 pounds more than ours, but we're going to put them up a real fight. I think we have an even chance to win the game."
 —C. E. Williams

"I believe we have a very good chance with Megargel Friday night. Our spirits will be higher than ever in spite of the fact that they have larger men and more experience."
 —Douglas Meinzer

"Hope we win. I think we can. We will let brains make up for brawn because Megargel has some large men."
 —Bill Brookreson

"I believe we will beat Megargel or hold our own because we have a

good team and the pep squad will help us. The boys will all be in good condition."
 —Perry J. Stark

First Grade

We had three new pupils to enter school today. This increased our enrollment to nineteen.

The home unit is being used to bridge the gap between the home and the school.

The children seem to be very interested in work and are adjusting themselves nicely to their new environment.

Clay Grove was a business visitor in Benjamin last Monday morning.

"The Rest of Your Days . . . Depends on the Rest of Your Nights"

Invest in Rest . . . Every Job

Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory

We Specialize in Innersprings



Guard Your Health!

Our cows are tested for Bangs' disease twice each year, and for tuberculosis once each year.

A government inspector inspects our dairy cattle regularly.

This Insures You of Pure Milk Always!

Munday Dairy

PHONE 106 FOR DELIVERY

A Ready Market For
Your Stock



CATTLE . . HORSES . . HOGS . . MULES

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

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS.

BILL WHITE, Auctioneer



WAR!... Terrible... WAR!

It Has Come and Everyone Will Want the

Latest News at the Lowest Cost

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

(Daily and Sunday)

OR THE

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

(Daily with Sunday Times)

AT THE MONEY-SAVING RATE

\$5.50

REGULAR PRICE

\$8.00

SAVES YOU

\$2.50

By Mail in Texas and Oklahoma Only

For a United Time—Due to Possible War Prices of Paper, etc.

The Times and Record News—your neighboring daily newspapers—will give you the latest news, being equipped with the best news services—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—together with the best selection of features and comics obtainable.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

There was a time

—when old-fashioned heating methods blistered your face while your back shivered.



But now . . .

with natural gas service, winter can be just another pleasant, healthful season in the modern home.

A timely reminder

The tag end of summer warns that treacherous days of winter are on the way.

DO you remember the old days? Old-fashioned methods of heating . . . children wore heavy underwear and long stockings in order to keep warm . . . members of the family "huddled" in one or two rooms during cold weather . . . mother went shivering about the house with a shawl around her shoulders . . . someone was always "catching cold"—Remember? There is a direct relationship between your family's health during winter months and the way you heat your

home. Sudden changes of temperature during the treacherous months of cold weather are dangerous. If you follow the old-fashioned practice of "huddling" in one or two rooms while the rest of the house remains unheated—YOU ARE TAKING

CHANCES WITH YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH. Plan now to have adequate heat and healthful temperatures in every room in the home this winter. It's the modern way to fight the "common cold."



The cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred million illnesses each year. Don't give a "common cold" an even break!

Community Natural Gas Co.



Moguls Downed Friday Night By Seymour "Cats"

Locals Lose 6 to 12 To Visitors In Second Game of Season

A fighting bunch of Moguls went on Scruggs Field last Friday night and soon crossed the goal stripe to place themselves in the lead over Seymour's Panthers. This lead was not held for long, however, as the Panthers displayed a bruising running attack to score on the locals in the second period to even the count.

The Moguls' tally came in the first period when J. Pippin, quarterback, scampered 25 yards for a touchdown from scrimmage. Munday failed in her try at conversion.

In the third period, the visiting Panthers opened up a powerful passing attack, and it was by the pass method that their second touchdown was made. Munday tried several passes, but the Mogul receivers showed their need of experience in this phase of the play, pass receiving being a weak point in the Mogul lineup.

Despite the fact that Seymour was credited with 11 first downs to five for the Moguls, the game was not as one-sided as the score or the first downs would indicate. The Moguls were fighting from start to finish, every man of them, and their display of strength and ability caused many comments from local fans who said, "It was a good game, even if we lost."

The Moguls played in the shadow of the goal posts several times. But for strong defense of the opposition in these crucial plays, the score would have added up differently.

With about eight of their last year's letters back on the squad, Seymour boasted a more experienced hall club than did the Moguls, although the Panthers were playing their first game of the season. Injuries and illness during the week of practice made them the underdogs in the very beginning of the game, but for a while it looked like the Moguls would over-

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

come this handicap. Starting lineups were as follows:

Seymour (12)	Pos.	Munday (6)
Crain	L.E.	J. Broach
Smith	L.T.	Walton
Boone	L.G.	Denham
Reeves	C	Kitchens
Starkley	R.G.	McCarty
Harrison	R.T.	Stephens
Shipman	R.E.	Morrow
Plummer	Q.B.	Pippin
Dreen	R.H.	Thompson
Nicholson	L.H.	Yancy
Nelson	F.B.	C. Pippin

Interest Shown In Feeding Talks At Auction Barn

The anniversary livestock sales day program was declared a success by those attending. The program was started promptly at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Walter Rice, Mr. John F. Riggs, with the experiment station at Spur, made a very interesting talk regarding the feeding of livestock under conditions prevailing in the Munday vicinity. Mr. Riggs stated that it was profitable for farmers to feed cotton seed instead of cottonseed cake when the prices varied as much as they do now. He explained that cotton seed would take the place of some grain in feeding steers. Steers have been fed as high as 14 pounds of cottonseed per day for long feeding periods with no ill effects to the steers, contrary to the common belief that it was injurious to feed cottonseed to cattle over long periods. The lack of green feed or alfalfa was the cause of the trouble, according to Riggs.

Mr. J. A. Scofield, with the Extension Service, stated that the auction barn was rendering a good service to the farmers and complimented the Munday Chamber of Commerce for their aggressive support of the auction barn.

To aid peanut producers of Texas, the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association will pay members \$63 per ton for Southwestern Spanish peanuts during 1939, diverting the surplus into oil and by-products. The AA will make up the difference to the association between price paid producers and the oil millers' price.

OLD TIMER
"What model is your car?"
"This car ain't no model—it's a horrible example."

Texan Wins Movie Lead



Six years ago a 17-year-old girl walked into the offices of the dramatic department of Texas State College for Women and announced her intention of becoming a movie actress. Her name was Ardis Ankersen; her home town San Antonio. In a few weeks now Warner Brothers will release "Expenses Agent." The feminine lead will be played by Brenda Marshall, the Ardis Ankersen who has insisted that she would be a professional since she was eight years old. Joel McCrea will play the part of her. In college Miss Ankersen was permitted to take several dramatic courses while she was yet an underclassman, and she was the only underclassman ever admitted to the College Little Theater.

THOSE FASCINATING SPOTS

by Mae Pace Killingsworth

by Mae Pace Killingsworth
Visitors by the thousands have come to, and gone from a certain wide and comfortable-looking house which sits on a beautiful street in Cambridge, Mass. Recently, two companions and myself were just three more added to that number when we visited "Craigie House" the old home where a beloved Henry W. Longfellow once lived. It was raining outside; a slow drizzle of a rain it was, when we raised the heavy knocker and waited. There was a sign of much clarity beside the door which read, "Visitors admitted Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m." This was Thursday! We were silently quaking, for we had come many miles. Well, not especially to see this one place. However, we were a rare pleasure, as well as our greatest desire at the moment. Mustering a little more courage we knocked once more and timidly eyed the door.

At last the wait was rewarded and the massive door swung open. An elderly lady in white uniform was saying, "Good afternoon." She was a bit on the stern-looking side and seemed to have no smile of welcome for the strangers, that were my friends and myself. I had been appointed spokesman for the occasion and at this point I heard myself saying, "We've read your sign, but we are from out of town and it is quite impossible to come on a Saturday, so we wondered if you could deviate from regular rules and let us have a look at the home of someone, whom we have long loved and admired."

Somewhat reluctantly, or so we thought, she admitted us looking all the while as though it were not the most pleasant duty she had ever performed. We were standing now in the hallway and our first observation was a wide, circling staircase. Someway, the lines we seemed to remember from schooldays fairly shouted, "From my study I see in the lamplight Descending the broad hall stair, Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra And Edith with golden hair." Yes, they were the very stairs they had descended, to pounce on their father in his study. We could scarcely believe we were seeing a thing so wonderful, but there it was before our very eyes.

Next, we were ushered into that "Study" and the golden brown of the curtains, repeated in the furniture gave a subdued richness to the room. The poet's writing-table, with a heavy fringed cloth, stood in the center. The precious pen was in plain view and it was then explained how things were kept as nearly as possible as they were when the beloved poet roamed the rooms. At one side of the deep fireplace was an ornate arm-chair, a gift to Longfellow by the school children of Cambridge. It was

made from wood of the "spreading chestnut tree" after it had been cut down, the real tree that used to shelter the forge of his old friend, "the village blacksmith." Several portraits of the poet and more of his closest friends, Chas. Felton, Emerson and Hawthorne tastefully adorned the walls. Then there were books, books and more books lining the many bookcases. Withal, it was a room which looked still lived in, and you'd just love to linger.

As we passed from room to room we beheld valuable and beautiful objects collected from all parts of the world. For Longfellow had been abroad several times learning the foreign languages, which he taught for many years. When our tour of inspection was about completed our guide turned and said, "The grandchildren live here at the present time." How delighted we were to get this bit of information, for the wonder had been, "Who are the inhabitants of this charming old place?" Perhaps, a son or daughter of "Alice" or "Edith" was resting within those walls. How we would have loved to have had a tiny peek at them. But the vast house seemed very still except for the voice of the one who had shown us through, as she passed something on to us.



"The trainer said I'd be heavy-weight champ some day if I kept on boxing and stick to good plain food like



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY, TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give Trades Day Tickets.

Thanking our escort, we walked through the great door again. Out into the drizzle, once more, of the late afternoon, but as we went, we seemed to remember something we had read, somewhere "Lay a sprig of lilac from the garden on my grave." Longfellow had asked it of a friend.

Auction Tuesday Brings \$12,000 500 Cattle Are Sold At Excellent Prices

Despite the fact that a rather light sale was anticipated, coming immediately after the first anniversary sale, the management of the Munday Livestock Commission Co., was pleasantly surprised at the result of last Tuesday's auction. The sale followed close on the heels of the anniversary sale, both in the number of cattle sold and in total gross sales.

About 500 head of cattle were sold at auction, bringing a total of \$12,000, which brought Tuesday's

sale among the top of any held here. Sellers included W. L. Johnson and Clyde Mayfield, Weinert; B. F. Cornett, C. A. Hull, J. M. Bradbury, C. W. Armstrong and O. J. McElroy, Knox City; J. S. Mauldin, Roby; John Morris, Roy Moore, Ivan Fanning, Ed Bowman and Louis Hutchins, Goree; E. W. Hamby, Olney; A. W. Adkins, Rochester; O. A. Burgess and Clarence Miller, Gilliland; E. D. Welch and Grady Hudson, Benjamin; L. H. Highnote and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; Perry Woods, Seymour; Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont; K. W. Homer, Rhineland; Lee Isbell, C. N. Smith, C. Offutt, Griffith Bros., C. R. Elliott, Otis Phillips, A. M. Moore, Fred Linn, Fred Broach, and J. A. Hill, Munday.

Buyers included Charley Lawley, Homer Smith and John Preston, Sontinel, Okla.; Lewis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Tommy Jackson, Lamesa; L. W. Brashear, Bowie; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; Claud Farr, Seymour; W. L. Williams, Bomarton; Charley Brothers, Quanah; Roy Steele, Crowell; Clyde Mayfield, Weinert; Grover Jones, Earl Pruitt, Harry Beck, Clyde Patton and Rubye Hammons, Goree; Ol-

lie Fitzgerald, Aspermont; L. W. Highnote, Haskell and J. E. Steen, Knox City.

Economic Slavery

• ONLY 5 of every 65 men live on their personal incomes at age 65. Sixty are dependent.

• May I present a program that will guarantee your retirement during OLD AGE—Avoid

Economic Slavery
MAY I SOLVE YOUR RETIREMENT PROBLEM

Boyd Carley

Texas Life Ins. Company
PHONE 201 MUNDAY

You don't have to be Scotch to appreciate the Values we offer every day . . . Atkeison's offer true thrift . . . not mere low prices, but rather the most value for every dollar you spend.

Callahan Co. Delicious Apples, peck	43c	BELL PEPPER	lb 6c
Roman Beauty Apples, peck	49c	HOT PEPPER	lb 10c
Grapes Thompson Seedless, pound	7 1/2c	CABBAGE, Colo. green	lb 3c
		ONIONS Collin County Bermudas, pound	3c
		CAULIFLOWER	head 15c

Flour Purasnow, 48 lbs	\$1.53	24 lbs	79c
Belle of Wichita, 48 lbs	\$1.49	24 lbs	77c
Cotton Blossom, 48 lbs	\$1.22	24 lbs	65c

THESE PRICES ARE REAL LOW ON PRESENT MARKET

SPUDS RED McCLURES, peck	34c
COLO. COBBLERS, peck	29c

Pinto Beans 10 lbs	65c	Corned Beef per can	19c
Toilet Paper Silk Tissue 5 Rolls	22c	Puffed Wheat K.B. 2 Packages	15c
CHILI, 2 No. 1 cans	25c	TEXAS MAID Compound 4 lb ctn	42c
Mex. Style Beans	3 for 25c	8 lb ctn	83c

CRISCO-SPRY-SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb ctn. 56c 6 lb. \$1.10

LAMB LEG or CHOPS	lb 17 1/2c	CHEESE...	
POT ROAST RIBS, CHUCK	lb 12 1/2c	TEXAS HORN	lb 20c
		WISCONSIN HORN	lb 23c
		AMERICAN or BRICK	2 lb box 49c

Dry Salt Bacon lb 13c

HAMS Half or whole—Country Style Pepper Cured, pound 23c

PORK SHOULDER or SPARE-RIBS, SAUSAGE, lb. 17 1/2c

OLEOMARGARINE, lb 22c-19c and 2 lbs 25c

Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, unsliced lb 17 1/2c

SPECIALS FOR NEXT TUESDAY TRADES DAY...

FLOUR, Gold Medal, kitchen-tested 48 lb sack \$1.55

STEAK, extra good, round-loin-T-Bone lb 25c

SHORTS, at the hen-house 100 lbs \$1.55

FRYERS, we offer you for . . . up to 2 1/2 lbs. colored, lb. 13c

MUST BE FAT AND FREE OF DISEASE

We will pay market prices for all other produce.

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX

Stock Your Pantry with these VALUES

LETTUCE	large head	4c
Beans GREEN OR WAX	2 POUNDS	15c
CRANBERRIES, New Jersey	lb	19c
CABBAGE, fresh green	3 lbs	10c
Milk ROSE BRAND	7 Small Cans	25c
COCOA, Our Mothers	2 lb can	19c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans	3 for	25c
Cake Flour Softasilk or Swans Down—large box		29c
Bacon GENUINE ARMOUR'S STAR—lb.		29c
MATCHES	6 box carton	19c
POPCORN	10 oz can	10c
BORAX		
Washing Compound	6 boxes	25c
Mackerel TALL CAN		10c
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS	1 1/2 lb CAN	18c

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