

The Munday Times

Volume 35

The Munday Times, Thursday, October 19, 1939

Number 17

Moguls Crush Visiting Tigers, 32-2

Anson's Passes Their Only Threat

Mogul Line Holds Fast As Tigers Threat On Two Occasions

The Moguls of Munday High School romped from goal post to goal post last Friday night to plaster the visiting Anson Tigers, 32-2, and win their third successive conference game of the football season.

Playing against a type of defense they'd never met before, the Moguls failed to make their plays work as nicely as they did against Haskell, and their battle with the Tigers was much harder than the one-sided score would indicate. Anson had been coached for the

Mogul line plays, and the Tigers attempted to stop them by a 7-man line with three backfield men backing the line at close range on defense. In spite of this, Jack Pippin, Forest Yancy and Jiggs Thompson made notable gains through the line, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter.

The Moguls were held to a pair of touchdowns during the first three periods, but the Tigers appeared to be worn out in the last frame, and the winning Moguls broke loose with vengeance. Red Stevens, playing his first game in the backfield, did a nice piece of work there and accounted for several good gains. Pippin scored three touchdowns and two extra points, while Yancy and Thompson each tallied once.

The Mogul line was given two severe tests for strength during the first half, and each time they held strong. The Tigers drove to scoring position and had the ball

within inches of the goal line on both occasions. On their first drive the Mogul line held and the locals gained possession of the ball on downs. Then a swarm of Tiger tacklers broke through to block Yancy's punt behind the goal line for their lone two points. The pigskin was brought out of the danger zone on the Tigers second attempt at scoring.

Doing nice work in breaking up Tiger passes during the second half was Co-Captain Kitchens. Kitchens intercepted two passes that would have scored much yardage for the Tigers. The Tigers only threat was in their aerial attacks, these looking good in the first half but found stubborn Mogul resistance during the second half.

Munday made 20 first downs to the visitors 11, and gained 314 yards rushing to the 92 gained by the Tigers. Anson gained between 50 and 75 yards by completed passes, however.

And thus the Moguls came another step nearer the district 10-A championship. They realize, however, that they have a rough and rocky road ahead of them before the championship is decided. Their three hard hurdles yet to be overcome are Stamford, Albany and Hamlin. Schedule of these games are as follows:

Stamford at Stamford, Oct. 27.
Hamlin at Munday, Nov. 10.
Albany at Albany, Nov. 25.

The lineups:
Munday (32) Pos. Anson (2)
Broach L.E. R. Thurman
Morrow L.T. Burison
Denham L.G. Farris
Kitchens C. Jones
McCarty R.G. Martin
Walton R.T. Fails
Blacklock R.E. U. Thurman
Pippin Q.B. Holland
Yancy L.H. Giles
Thompson R.H. Ball
Stevens F.B. Pearce

Wm. W. Cameron, Waco Lumberman, Dies on Monday

Local Yard Closes On Monday Until After The Funeral

William Waldo Cameron, 62 millionaire president of the William Cameron Lumber Company, died of a heart attack while testifying on the witness stand in district court at Waco last Monday morning.

Cameron was suing the First National Bank for recovery of \$50,000, which was his assessment under a citizen's plan to underwrite assets of the failed Liberty National Bank of Waco some years ago. The Liberty and First National Banks were merged after the failure of the former.

Trial of the suit began last week. It was declared a mistrial immediately after Cameron's collapse.

Cameron was the son of the late William Cameron, who established the large lumber business which bears his name. He gave Cameron Park, one of the largest in the State, to the city of Waco in memory of his father.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Cameron, and two daughters, Mrs. Courtland Van Cleve, of Buffalo N.Y., and Miss Flora Elizabeth Cameron. He also had two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Bolton, Waco, and Mrs. Frank Baird, Buffalo.

The Cameron yard in Munday closed immediately after receipt of a message of Mr. Cameron's death and remained closed until after the funeral on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, at his country home near Waco.

Munday H.D. Club To Hold Mattress Demonstration

A mattress demonstration will be held at the Farmers Union hall on Friday, October 27, by the Munday Home Demonstration Club. A new mattress will be made, and an old one will be renovated.

The public and all interested in this demonstration are cordially invited to attend. Please bring a covered dish for lunch.

MISS ASTIN ATTENDS POULTRY MEETING HELD IN WICHITA FALLS

Miss Nina Astin, home demonstration agent, went to Wichita Falls on Thursday of this week, where she attended a district poultry meeting.

This was a demonstration on caring for and raising poultry, and was in charge of George McCarthy, poultry specialist of the Extension Service.

WRITERS AND ARTISTS COLONY TO BE FORMED AT MINERAL WELLS

While in Mineral Wells over the week end, Miss Maud Isbell learned of a writers and artists colony which will be formed there in the near future. This organization is being boosted by the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting will be held early in November to complete the organization. All writers and artists of this section are invited.

Where Shall We Hang It?



The Justin boys, Fort Worth bootmakers, trying to agree on a satisfactory place on the wall of their new office for the Dog Iron, brand of the late Will Rogers. Top, Sam; center, John; and lower, Earl. The Justins celebrated the 60th Anniversary of their business with open house Monday and Tuesday nights.

NAMES WATCHWORD AS "GUARD LIBERTY"

Washington.—The greatest field of service for all Americans today lies in the protection and salvation of liberty, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president general of the D.A.R., said here recently.

"Our greatest service to our country and to humanity is to hold firm in the faith that human liberties thus far achieved can and must be preserved," Mrs. Robert declared. "This crisis in Europe should make all aware that freedoms everywhere are threatened."

Some of the basic rights which Mrs. Robert listed were: "the right to speak, the right to assemble, the right to differ, the right to fail and profit by the lesson of that failure, and the right to the fruits of one's own endeavor." All she pointed out, would become "simply non-existent" if they were not jealously guarded.

Many Subscribers Taking Advantage of Bargain Rate

Many citizens of Knox county and surrounding territory have been taking advantage of the annual bargain rate offered by The Munday Times on subscriptions for another year. When paying their subscriptions, many have complimented the type of paper which is now serving the people of Knox county. Various improvements which have been made in the plant of The Times have been noticed in the paper by subscribers.

Included in those who have recently paid subscriptions are several students who are in college, but who wanted to get the news of their home and community.

Others are counted as our "new subscribers"—those who have not been having the Times come to their address until recently. We appreciate these new subscribers, as well as all who have renewed their subscriptions.

The Times' bargain rate is still in effect—\$1.00 per year in Knox county and within a 50-mile radius of Munday; \$1.50 a year outside this 50-mile zone. Subscribers are (Continued on Page 8)

Moguls Resting This Week, Then Go To Stamford

Stiff Workouts Are on The Schedule For Two Weeks

Following their 32-2 victory over the Anson Tigers last Friday night, the Munday Moguls are scheduled for a week of rest this week, in that they have no game scheduled for Friday night.

This is one of the open dates on the schedule as planned by Coach Billy Cooper, and the Moguls are in need of this period of rest before entering the remainder of their hard schedule.

It isn't exactly rest for the Moguls, however, as Coaches Cooper and Garner started stiff workouts for team last Monday afternoon. These workouts will continue until their Stamford date, since the coaches have many plays to go through and much coaching to do in ironing out various points of play in the game with Anson.

With no game scheduled for Friday night, this will eliminate the possibility of an injury keeping one of the Mogul star players out of the Stamford game. This open date on schedule is expected to be of particular advantage to the Mogul lineup in this respect.

Fans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of October 27, and this date will find a major portion of Munday's citizenship following the Moguls to Stamford.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, who reside on the John C. Spann farm, are the parents of an 8-pound boy, born Sunday night, October 15. Both mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

Young People To Hold Rally At Spur, Texas

A Methodist young people's rally will be held at Spur, Texas, on October 21 and 22. It was announced Wednesday. This is a rally for all young people of the Stamford district, and the theme of the meeting will be "Living Our Religion."

The following program has been announced:

Saturday, October 21—Registration. Supper. Folk songs and games. Power for Living our Religion. Workers' Group.
Sunday, October 22—Morning watch. Breakfast. Living with other races. Plans for the future. Church School Class, George Link, Spur. Morning worship, Rev. E. B. Bowen, Presiding Elder, of Stamford District. Lunch. General assembly. Consecration service, Rev. H. L. Thurston, Aspermont. Registration, 25c.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending October 18, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938	1939 1938	1939 1938
Oct. 12	48 63	79 86
Oct. 13	44 61	80 93
Oct. 14	49 62	74 91
Oct. 15	49 63	81 88
Oct. 16	51 58	87 83
Oct. 17	49 54	82 87
Oct. 18	49 59	83 86

Collingsworth 4,870 2,964 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 23.11 inches.

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in New Mexico, Arizona and California. They report a wonderful trip.

To Be Here Friday Night



The Cushing-Hutton Concertiers will present a radio revue of song and story in Munday on Friday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A new departure in the concert field which has found instant favor is used for the first time in the Cushing-Hutton Radio Revue. The Cushing-Huttons furnish the flesh and blood talent in a program of light and grand opera gems accompanied by electrically transcribed organ and orchestral backgrounds.

When the curtain is drawn the audience can see only the two artists with a beautifully gridded loud-speaker at either side of the stage. The accompaniment emanates from the speakers and the singers present their dialogues, vocal solos, and duets co-ordinated with the unseen accompanying medium.

Eileen Hutton, soprano, and Wilfrid Cushing, tenor, offer lively excerpts from popular operettas, grand opera selections, folk songs, skits and novelty numbers add variety and lightness.

For two seasons they were supporting artists to DeWolf Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. They have studied under eminent teachers.

This program is artistic, unique, and brings a concert by a duo with a musical background equal to the large ensembles heard nightly over the radio. The transcribed accompaniments were made especially for the Cushing-Huttons by an N.B. C. orchestra in Chicago. With excellent voices, gorgeous costumes, and beautiful scenic effects, the Cushing-Huttons delight every audience.

The program will be given at the school auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for students.

Medical Group In Meeting Here Tuesday Night

Ladies Auxiliary Has Meet With Doctors

The women's auxiliary met with the Four County Medical Society for dinner last Tuesday evening at the Terry Hotel in Munday. This was the regular monthly meeting of the society.

The medical society program consisted of "Transverse Resection of the Prostate" by Dr. E. P. Bunkley and "Syphills" by Dr. R. C. Stoke.

Following dinner with the doctors, the ladies program featured a review of "The Patriot," given by Miss Beeman, English instructor at Goree. During the business meeting it was decided that the placing of the Hygiea magazine in all public schools of Baylor, Haskell, Jones and Knox counties would be the next project for the group.

Members attending were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Goree, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Emory of Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Fritzell and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Knox City; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Foy and Dr. J. F. Bunkley, Seymour; Dr. and Mrs. Ike Hudson and Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Stamford; Dr. R. L. Newsom and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland, Munday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stoke of Vernon and Miss Beeman of Goree.

8,888 Bales Of Cotton Ginned Up To October 1st

Census reports from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C., shows that 7,888 bales of cotton were ginned in Knox county from the crop of 1939 prior to October 1, 1939. This is 4,424 bales short of the amount ginned last year, the report showing that 12,212 bales were ginned during the same period in 1938.

This report was set to The Times by Hoyle H. Sullins, special agent for the Bureau of the Census.

4,684 BALES GINNED AT MUNDAY

A check which was made of the gins in Munday at eleven o'clock Thursday morning revealed that 4,684 bales of cotton had been ginned from the 1939 crop.

Cotton is coming in more slowly now, which is proof that most of the crop in this vicinity has been gathered.

Mrs. W. M. Mayo was a visitor in Dallas over the week end.

Benjamin To Play Sunset In 6-Man Football

Game to be on Scruggs Field on Thursday Night, 8 o'Clock

Munday football fans will have another opportunity of seeing two county teams battle in 6-man football, when the Benjamin team meets the Sunset team on Scruggs Field on Thursday night of this week. The game is scheduled to start promptly at eight o'clock.

Both teams are in excellent shape for this game, and both have good records behind them this year. Neither Sunset nor Benjamin have been defeated in the county this year.

Coaches of both teams are expecting a hard battle when the teams meet Thursday night. A good game is in prospect for all football fans who attend.

Admission will be ten cents for school children and 25 cents for adults, according to Mr. Cunningham, superintendent, of the Benjamin school.

Auction Sale Is Largest Of Entire Year

Sale Tops \$15,000 For First Time During This Year

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports one of the best sales of the year last Tuesday. There were about 600 head of cattle offered for sale, which brought their owners a total of around \$15,000, which is the largest total sale of the year.

Some of the prices which cattle brought in the auction were: Fat beef bulls, \$65 to \$90; light Jersey bulls, \$25 to \$45; beef cows, \$45 to \$62; cutter cows, \$30 to \$42; canner cows, \$22 to \$30; good fat yearlings, \$40 to \$65; good white face steer calves, \$32 to \$47; white face heifer calves, \$29 to \$43; common beef calves, \$16 to \$30.

Sellers were J. C. Morgan, Ed Thompson, J. E. Curry, Mrs. H. D. Warren, H. D. Beaty, Paul Huby, Claude Reid, Johnny Zeissel, S. C. Finley, E. C. Clayborn, J. D. Hollis, Erwin Nichols, Ben Hitecock, Abe Watson, Barney Welch, Grady Thornton, H. C. Griffith, J. T. Harbert, Fred Glover, Joe Bellinghausen, A. J. Melugin, A. K. McLaughlin, E. C. Thompson, C. H. Giddings, E. C. R. Horan, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Fry, historian; Dr. J. Horace Bass, child welfare chairman.

Commander Ferris appointed his membership committee, who are: Buell Bowden, Norman Fry, L. A. Strickland, and Louis Cartwright. The post voted to enter a membership contest with the Knox City post. The post to secure the most members between now and January 1, 1940, will be entertained by the losing post. This is expected to create quite a bit of activity between the two posts, should Knox City agree to enter the contest.

It was also voted that Lowry Post would meet twice each month, the meetings to be on the second and fourth Tuesday nights. Next Tuesday night is the regular meeting night under the new schedule.

Buyers included the Vernon Meat Co., O. McMeen, R. J. Jordan, and L. O. Tucker, Vernon; Wichita Packing Co., and Elmer Packing Co., Wichita Falls; E. W. Hamby and O. P. Hall, Olney; Tommy Jackson, Lamesa; J. A. Kimbrough, Vera; Harry Portwood, Seymour; Pearl Laird, Benjamin; Louis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Clayton Jarman and L. H. Highnote, Haskell; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; Cecil Evanson, Vera; L. W. Brashear, Bowie; Jim Cook, Crowell; John Ed Jones, J. Patton, Claude Hill, C. P. Baker, John Michalik, Henry Jones, all of Munday; Earl and Paul Pruitt, Grover; Johnnie Morris, Cody West, Ruby Hammons, John W. Goode, Ork Coffman, G. C. Conwell and Lloyd Griffith, Goree; E. A. MeLeth, Knox City and Jess Place, Stamford.

Former Munday Boy To Preach At Local Church

Rev. Joe Burton, publicity secretary of the Home Mission Board at Atlanta Georgia, will be here next Sunday and will preach at the First Baptist Church at the eleven o'clock service Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all Knox county people to hear Rev. Burton.

Rev. Burton is a former Munday boy and is the son of W. T. Burton of Munday. He is well known throughout Knox county, and there are many among his old friends who will want to hear his message next Sunday morning.

W. E. Braly was a business visitor in Dallas the latter part of last week.

Miss Nina Astin spent the first of this week in Dallas attending the fair.

County Supt. Merick McLaughney of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Monday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

BUMPERS MORE DEADLY THAN BAYONETS

In Texas during these October days school bells instead of air raid sirens are sounding. Thousands of Texas boys and girls are being educated in the democratic way.

Over here we need no blackouts, no evacuation of classrooms, and no air raid shelters to protect the lives of our children. It is ironic that in the midst of this peaceful school year we are failing to protect our youth from the death and destruction of modern traffic.

More than a thousand victims of school and college age found the bumper more deadly than the bayonet last year in Texas. Almost half the number were killed outright while the rest were seriously or permanently injured.

Cold steel is deadly whether in the shape of a bayonet or a bumper. The grim difference is that traffic can kill off our children long before they are old enough to march away to war.

To combat the danger is the purpose of School Safety Week, October 30-Nov. 4th. At the request of the Texas Safety Association, Governor O'Daniel has proclaimed this week in order that educators, parents, and civic groups might intensify traffic safety education in the schools and colleges.

It is a cause which demands our full support and cooperation!

THE PIONEER SPIRIT

A trail blazer is one who is first in vision or accomplishment; one who enters new fields, one who prepares the way for others; one who has courage, moral as well as physical; a courageous, ambitious, industrious and persevering person; in short, a person who encounters a problem and emerges with its solution.

The pioneer not only subdued an inhospitable land and provided for his own security, but he discharged every obligation to his country and the society in which he lived.

The original pioneers are gone, but the need for pioneering lingers on.

Pioneering is not confined to the subduing of new ground, but it extends to current problems, such as the science of government, man's relations to his fellows, issues which involve labor, industry, finance, agriculture, jurisprudence, science in all its branches, conservation of our natural resources, and, in fact, in a field so large that it not only embraces every conceivable activity but challenges the ingenuity of every member of it.

The pioneers not only developed the land upon which we live and of which we are so proud and grateful, but they created the greatest government on the face of the earth today. It is up to our pioneers of today to preserve it. The reincarnation of the spirit of the trail blazers will preserve it.

THE LAST STRAW

If there has remained any public doubt as to the necessity of revising the Federal Government's policy toward labor relations, the latest antics of the National Labor Relations Board should point sharply to that necessity. The board has ordered an employer to hire and give two years "back pay" to two persons who had never been employed by him.

The Board bases its order on its "findings" that the two had been discriminated against when they filed applications for jobs. According to the Board, the applications had been turned down by the employer because of their past records, and, in the eyes of the Board, the past records did not justify the employer refusing to hire them.

Public reactions to this high handed dictatorship in the matter of employer-employee relations is likely to be one of disgust with this brand of meddling in the private affairs of American citizens. It may easily prove the last straw of many piled high on the back of public patience by the meddlers since they undertook four years ago to control normal dealings between the employer and the men and women on his payroll.

Certainly an employer should still retain the right to choose those who will work for him. Until recently it was about the only right he still retained, insofar as the conduct of his business was concerned. But now, it appears, he is to be forced by dictatorial decree to open his factory door to anyone who seeks a job, no matter what his past record may be. If that is the situation, there is a very real threat to the peaceful routine of earning a living, for those benefited by the new order are those whose business it is to foment strikes and violence—at the expense of those already employed, the employer and the public at large.

This precedent-shattering theorizing by the NLRB should be an added incentive to amend the National Labor Relations Act, and attach greater importance to a thorough-going investigation of the Board by Congress.

Of the 519,000 stockholders of the steel industry, 40 per cent are women.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

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

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.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.—Jean Baptiste Massieu.

FREE ENTERPRISE

In times of war or peace there is one defense we Americans constantly need and should never forget. We consider it so much a matter of course we rarely think of it.

It is the habit of free enterprise—the ability to go ahead on our own, to develop our resources; to freely exercise our enterprising spirit. This habit has most distinguished our work and progress from that of the peoples of other lands. It is not the result of an accident. It found its roots in the stern necessities of frontier life and in the independent character of the founders who firmly believed in liberty of worship, the right of private property, freedom of speech and the printed word. Liberty and freedom of the individual were the foods on which the founders nurtured their industry, government and religion. They and their children and great-grandchildren fought to obtain them. Succeeding generations by neglect are in danger of losing liberties so firmly established that they never challenged.

Nothing is so essential to our defense at home as the maintenance of this spirit of free enterprise on which we have built. Connecticut Economic Council.

THE COST OF DISTRIBUTION

If prices are to be lowered, it must be done in the field of distribution.

That is the gist of a sweeping study of retail costs by the Twentieth Century Fund, a study which took two years to prepare, and has recently been published.

The Fund found that out of every dollar spent for finished goods in 1929—the year in which sales were largest—59 cents represented the cost of distribution.

And in many specific cases distributing costs are much higher still.

This doesn't mean that these costs are always excessively high. In many instances they are not. But it does mean that increased efficiency and economy in distribution is the key to easing the average family's budget problem.

And here is the strongest argument against any law, any tax, and legislative policy which subsidizes waste and discourages or prevents economy in distribution. In late years American retailers have worked long and hard to cut distribution costs. Mass merchandisers have lowered distribution costs by big-scale buying and selling. They have done a great deal more than they are given credit for in the interest of the consumer.

Laws to permit price-fixing, laws against the use of "loss leaders," and laws to destroy chain stores are inimical to the consumer's interest because they tend to increase, not lessen, distribution costs. Recently anti-chain laws have been construed to apply to organized independents. Fair competition has been frustrated, and the consumer legally robbed.

The public must awaken to the loss it suffers as the result of political tampering with a proven competitive system—and to the need of encouraging, not discouraging any industry and any store which is attempting to lower the heavy cost of commodity distribution.

The Rhine river is serving as a bathtub for soldiers of the European war. French and German soldiers bathe together in the stream; however, each remain on their side of the river.

In 1923 there were only 500 industrial laboratories in this country searching for new and better products. Today there are 1,700, representing an increase of 240 per cent in 15 years.

Taxes paid last year by the railroads of this country would have been sufficient to pay a year's wages for an added payroll of 183,000 railroad employees.

It costs more than one million dollars an hour to supply the assembly lines of the automobile industry with parts and materials when production is good.

With only 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States consumes 50 per cent of the world's generated horsepower, meaning better living and more jobs for Americans.



THEY SAY!

"In the building industry there are today five times as many materials of construction as there were twenty years ago. The demands of safety, comfort and convenience are requiring daily new products and systems of construction which have been hitherto unknown."—C. K. Roos, director of research, United States Gypsum Company.

"The very fact that it is the duty of the members of the National Labor Relations Board to accuse and prosecute, must necessarily predispose them to decisions in favor of their own accusations and prosecutions."—Rep. Anderson of Missouri.

In the 50 years from 1880 to 1930 the total number of patents in force in this country increased 3.6 times from 195,000 to 704,157.

HOLDS WAR MEANS YEARS OF DEPRESSION

New York, N.Y.—"War means years of blackouts of prosperity," Mr. William B. Warner, president of McCall Corporation, declared recently.

Urging that the American people establish sound thinking as "our own defensive Maginot Line or West Wall" against European ideologies, Mr. Warner said:

"Our own emotions may betray us, we may be mesmerized by the purely defeatist claim that this nation has not the intelligence to plan its own course and that we inevitably must be drawn in.

"And propaganda will have its impact, for a propaganda offensive is a major part of all modern combat plans. Propaganda knows no flag and oceans are no barrier to it. We cannot avoid it, but we can and must identify and analyze it continuously.

"Therefore, we Americans must continually re-examine our thinking. We must weight the news, sort carefully the recommendations made to us, and then, between God and ourselves make up our minds what is best for America.

"A free-born people, we have no desire to become prey to Europe's ideologies. We find their ideologies weak and meaningless, and quickly cast aside when the opportunity for power presents itself.

"True, we cannot remain untouched by major events in the war; but we can establish our own defensive Maginot Line or West Wall of American thinking for America.

"National security and national progress are and should be the major objectives of this thinking. We must not be blinded by the thoughts of a quick boom in business; by a temporary answer to depression. Rather, we must look ahead and see in what eventual ruin it will land us nationally."

Officials of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, found recently that Communists were paying \$3.00 a day to professional agitators to pose as students in the University and "bore from within" American education.

Gems Of Thought

GRATITUDE
While I would fain have some tincture of all the virtues, there is no quality I would rather have, and be thought to have, than gratitude.—Cicero.

Gratitude is one of those things that cannot be bought. It must be born with men, or else all the obligations in the world cannot create it.—Lord Halifax.

Sweet music's melting fall, but sweeter yet
The still small voice of gratitude.—Thomas Gray

Thanksgiving for a former doth invite God to bestow a second benefit.—Robert Herrick.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy.

HOPE FOR DUSTBOWL SEEN IN RECOVERY

Out of a laboratory may come the method of changing the "dust bowl" into a cotton bowl.

Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, botany professor of the University of Texas, is attempting to develop a cotton strain which will be adapted to the semi-arid regions of northwest Texas.

The short season and hot climate of these areas, Dr. Goldsmith pointed out, cut down the insect hazard, hence the one remaining barrier is lack of sufficient moisture.

Cotton now grown in the region is the same as that grown in Texas lowlands; but Dr. Goldsmith is hunting for a strain which will require a minimum of water. In the biology laboratory is a long row of jars in each of which is a varying amount of water and a strain of cotton.

As soon as he finds the seed which will germinate with the least amount of water, the seed will be tested under actual growing conditions in the area.

So far the boll weevil, the pink bollworm and other cotton enemies have not reached the Panhandle.

American business, earning only a fraction of its income of 10 years ago, is now paying nearly twice as large a total of taxes.



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

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

Invest in Rest . . . Every Joy Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co. Mattress Factory
We Specialize in Innersprings

McCarty Jeweler

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

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

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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 LADY ATTENDANT
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Air Conditioned . . .

It's Cooler
It's Comfortable
It's Munday's Best!
FOR AN APPEZIZING 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.
- 175 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

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EILAND'S
Drug Store

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147
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Graduate Chiropractor
COLON IRRIGATIONS

Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

They Work Together.....

Munday's One Variety Cotton; Livestock Exchange

Munday, near the southern border of Knox county, is not in the upper Westex bracket, so far as population goes—but it is a solid town, its people united to a marked degree in community works calculated to advance their collective interests. Models of this type are the Classified Cotton Marketing Association, headquarters in Munday, which is demonstrating the desirability of one-variety seed; and the Munday Livestock Commission Company, which through its operation is on private lease, is essentially a town enterprise. These two ventures in better farm and livestock production are described for West Texas Today readers by the publicity chairman of the Munday Chamber of Commerce.—Editor.

Munday has a cotton program that should be of interest to all concerned in the production of cotton. In 1935, Munday cotton was classed as being half and half variety of short staple. Quite a number of farmers together with T. G. Bengel, manager of West Texas Cotton Oil Company, decided to get a better staple cotton grown in the Munday territory. In the fall of 1936, Mr. Bengel, through the West Texas Cotton Oil Company, ordered two cars of Acala cotton seed from California to be available for planters.

After growing cotton in 1937 of the quality and staple length that was a better grade and that demanded a better price than the government 9c loan for 7-8 middling cotton, the farmers saw the advisability of growing this cot-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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

Here's a New Hammer Mill with Surprising Capacity McCORMICK-DEERING HAMMER MILL No. 10

ALTHOUGH a small mill in size, the new No. 10 is a giant in capacity, grinding from 3500 to 9700 pounds of shelled corn an hour... and other grains and roughages in proportion. Its big capacity and low price make it the real grinder bargain of the hour. Better come in today and let us tell you all about this wonderful outfit.

An important feature of its design is the flywheel or rotor assembly of steel-disk type equipped with 24 swinging hammers which operate in a 24-inch circle when hammers are extended. This rotor is mounted on a shaft which in turn is carried in tapered roller bearings running in a bath of oil.

The finest materials are used in every part of this hammer mill, assuring you many years of perfect service. In addition, all wearing parts are easily replaceable.



Every farmer with livestock or poultry to feed should have one of these efficient mills. We will gladly demonstrate the mill to you and show you how it will solve your feeding problems. There are two other McCormick-Deering mills of larger and smaller capacities.

Broach Implement Co.



ton. It made such a good staple that much of it was sold at local markets rather than being put in the government loan.

Then the farmers asked that one gin be set aside to gin this one variety of cotton. Result was that there was put up 230 bales at Munday and sold at an average of 10 cents which was about \$7.50 more on each bale, than the loan, or local market.

Munday is one of three places in Texas exporting one variety of cotton wrapped in cotton bagging, with Seymour and Victoria the others.

FOR FOUR COUNTIES

Farmers in Haskell, Baylor, Knox and Stonewall counties have set up a central cotton marketing office in Munday where they can sell their one variety cotton on the basis of its merits. The enterprise is known as the Classified Cotton Marketing Association. The market is in charge of experienced cotton men and is operated on a factor, or brokerage basis. That is, farmers pay a fee of 42 cents on each bale sold.

Each bale will be graded and stapled by a U.S. government licensed classer.

Ray Kelly, Munday cotton classer, is manager of the office. Munday was selected as the location of the market because of its central location.

Although the market at Munday was organized by the one-variety communities, all farmers, regardless of the grade and staple of their cotton, can use the facilities of the market by paying the brokerage fee.

Approximately 65,000 acres were planted by members of the one-variety communities from pedigreed or certified seed.

The first sales through the marketing office was held on Friday, September 8. Another on Monday, September 11, and each sale was highly successful.

Representatives from nine of the largest cotton firms were present at these sales.

Evidence of the value of the market to farmers is indicated by the prices being received for cotton sold through the market.

According to County Agent W. W. Rice, the only way to provide farmers with an incentive to produce higher grade and longer staple cotton is to sell this cotton strictly on the basis of its grade and staple length.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Success of the one-variety cotton experiment, the readiness with which farmers and buyers cooperated for the greater good of all, encouraged another cooperative venture at Munday. This—one of the most outstanding business ventures inaugurated during the past year, starting in July, was the promotion and building of a sales barn and creation of a market for better grade livestock.

The Munday Livestock Commission Company is in every way a going concern. A committee of three—C. R. Elliott, W. R. Moore and C. P. Baker—organized the business with 22 stockholders, built the barn in August, and leased it to Ratliff Bros.

The first sale was held September 20 and there is a sale on Tuesday of each week.

A unique feature of this business is that it is owned and operated by local business men.

With crowds and interest on the increase, the weekly auction is being proclaimed the largest between Lubbock and Fort Worth, and people locally are realizing more and more its value to the community.

Although crops are short, and war clouds hover over us, we feel justly proud of our community, its enterprising business men and its citizenship that has a determination to build a "Better Munday."—West Texas Today.

President-Representative

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, who was elected to office by the House of Representatives, served in the House of Representatives for 17 years after completing his term in the White House.

Giant rats that measure three feet long, from nose to tip of tail, are found in Netherland's New Guinea.

America's chemical products represent in value today one-half the world's output—a result of the intensive research in industry.

If all the patents applied for by American inventors in 1938 flowed into the United States Patent Office in a steady stream, there would be one every two minutes, 40 hours a week for 52 weeks.

In the production of each one million American automobiles, it is estimated that the agricultural products from half a million acres are used.

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE Prohibiting the Carrying in and Upon the City Park of the City of Munday, Texas, Any Firearms, or Other Weapons, and Prohibiting the Shooting Thereof, and the Killing of Any Birds, or Other Wild or Tame Animals upon said Area; Providing for Punishment of Any Person or Persons Violating the Provisions Hereof, and Making Certain Exceptions.

1. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to carry any firearms upon any or the area embraced in the City Park as heretofore defined and described by the ordinances of said City.
2. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to carry an air gun, sling shot, or any other weapon capable of being used in the killing of birds and other wild or tame animals in said City Park.
3. That it shall hereafter in any manner be unlawful for any person or persons to kill any birds, or any wild or tame animals within the limits of said City Park of the City of Munday, Texas.
4. There shall be excepted from the provisions of Section 1 hereof only peace and police officers, who shall be permitted to carry firearms upon said area embraced within said park.
5. That any violation of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00, upon conviction thereof.

Passed and approved this 9th day of October, 1939.

H. P. HILL, Mayor

ATTEST: RILEY B. HARRELL City Secretary

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Austin, Tex.—Progress in game restoration by the use of scientific methods continues in Texas. During the past three months, nineteen game restoration areas have been constructed by game managers and other specialists of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. These areas are intended for the restoration of quail, turkey, beaver, and muskrat.

Areas which will be utilized to add to the supply of deer, turkey, geese, and antelope will be set up within the next two months in various parts of the State it was announced by the Executive Secretary of the Game Department. In addition, the state-wide quail project with which the Game Department hopes to increase the crop of bobwhites three or four hundred percent in some areas is going forward. The Department has two specialists in the field who are working with the ten regional game managers and biologists in securing sites for the building of areas in which quail can be increased.

That deer judiciously placed will do much to increase the big game supply of the State is evidenced by a report from Brown county received from the Game Department recently. In February five years ago, there were delivered to John McInnes of Byrds, Texas, four doe deer, and one buck. All four of the does have each dropped nine fawns since that time and indications are that this small planting is doing much to populate Brown county with deer.

Duck hunters who have planted any kind of wild duck food in the last five years in order to improve conditions are requested to get in touch with the local game warden or the Austin office of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. The purpose of the request is to provide a record of what grows and what doesn't grow in every part of the State.

The division of wildlife restoration is making a survey of duck management practices so that in the future recommendations can be made on the basis of experience. The trial and error method is commonly used by sportsmen and many ideal experiments are thus made available for observation.

Game managers or biologists of the Department will inspect sites that have been planted with duck foods and judge the value of the many species that are being sold to Texas sportsmen. Because of unwise plantings considerable sums are wasted each year whereas wise plantings would have improved conditions for ducks.

Already biologists of the Department have accumulated considerable information on the use of native plants as duck food plantings. At the completion of this study sportsmen will be able to obtain accurate recommendations for improving their lakes and marshes for waterfowl.

More and more Texas fishermen are making a real sport of gar fishing on light tackle. They are employing the use of a wire noose, which, when baited with a minnow, attracts gars and literally lassoes them. Three Nacogdoches sportsmen recently took 76 gar from the Angelina River one afternoon and while exhausted at the end of the day, declared they had more sport than if they had been fishing for bass.

If you are one of the few people in Texas who are able to keep wild geese on your place, do not attempt to set out scarecrows in an effort to chase away crows. Mr. J. Gambill, owner of a famous goose refuge in Lamar county, has found that scarecrows would ward off those pesky black birds, but they also frightened away the geese.

LOCALS

RAISES GOOD FEED

T. A. Bolt was in the Times office Friday exhibiting a head of very nice maize which was grown on his place in Knox county. The head was unusually large and firm for feed grown during this dry year, and Mr. Bolt stated he had several acres like this, with this entire planting being as good as the head he was showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell and daughter left Sunday for Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. Harrell is attending the 26th annual convention of the American Waterworks Association in Dallas, while Mrs. Harrell and daughter are visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Deaton Green and children Jean and Gary, and Miss Lorene Newsom visited with Mrs. Green's

Fashion at Belmont Park



This quartet of beauties added color to the fashionable crowd that turned out on closing day at the Belmont Park racetrack in New York for the running of the rich Futurity. The four girls wore the same hat, by Dobbs, which is a revival of the old Cloche last seen in 1929. L. to R., shown rooting their selection home are Kathryn Herner, Jo Hilderbrandt, Helen Bent and Gladys Otey.

and Miss Newsom's parents in Wichita Falls over the week end.

E. B. Littlefield spent the week end in Stamford visiting with Mrs. Littlefield and baby daughter.

Alvin Floyd of Weinert was a business visitor here Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Littlefield are the parents of a baby girl, born on Wednesday, October 11, at Stamford Sanitarium. Mrs. Littlefield and baby are at the home of her

parents in Anson.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright and County Attorney Carl Patterson of Benjamin were here on official business last Friday.

Miss Vivian McStay of San Angelo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McStay of Vernon visited Mr. McStay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, last Sunday.

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



It's like setting your own prices. Many items are up, but we are giving you the advantage of old prices.

THERE'S VALUES AT SMITTY'S

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

custombuilt for the South—now as low as

\$4.39

Guaranteed 12 Months We also have cheaper batteries.

Batteries Recharged For Only 39c

FORD "A"

Carburetor	\$3.60
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
1.00-16	\$1.45

The Best at Any Price

MOTOR OIL

100 pct Paraffin Base 2 GALLON Sealed Cr 89c

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford



WAR!... Terrible... WAR!

It Has Come and Everyone Will Want the

Latest News at the Lowest Cost

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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—along with the best selection of features and comics obtainable.

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Society

Shower in Hobert Home Honors Mrs. Elkin Warren

Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, Mrs. Lonnie Offutt, Mrs. L. W. Hobert, Mrs. George Offutt and Mrs. Clay Grove were hostesses at a lovely shower for Mrs. Elkin Warren in the home of Mrs. L. W. Hobert.

Mrs. Warren before her marriage September 17, was Eva Jones of Goree.

Roses, throughout the reception rooms, enhanced the beauty of the theme of lace covered tables, and candles in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Lonnie Offutt read a history of the bride's former years. Misses Helen, Novelle, Audrey Nell Phillips and Mrs. Sam Beavers sang a quartet and Mrs. Manera Savage read a beautiful scripture expressing the nature of a home.

Mildred Jones gave a toast to the bride, and through ribbon gifts, Mrs. Warren found hidden gifts.

A refreshment plate of open water sandwiches, angel food cake and tea was served to the following guests:

Mrs. Ed Jones, mother of the bride, Mrs. Floyd Warren, mother of the groom; Mesdames C. M. Matlock, A. C. Boggs, Jr., Mahlon Boggs, J. T. Offutt, Don Phillips, Cecil Hutchinson, Guy Parks, J. C. Elliott, I. N. Duglas, Edd Whittemore, J. T. Clayborn, Roy Jones, Press Phillips, J. R. Burnison, Sutton Beasley, Myrtle Cox, Nannie Ross, Miss Fannie Isbell, Miss Helen Phillips, M. L. Bernard, Raymond Ratliff, Sam Beavers, Lonnie Offutt, D. D. Clough, Dalton Sorrells, Ray Willis, George Offutt, Ben Yarbrough, Farris Mobley, L. W. Hobert, Miss Maud Isbell, Audrey Nell Phillips, Mildred Jones, and Mrs. Manera Savage.

R. E. Hughes, editor of the Knox County Herald, and Jimmie Ashcroft of Knox City were business visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Krause and daughter, Jaclyn, of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Krause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWhorter of Sunset are the parents of a baby boy, born Thursday, October 12. Both mother and little son are reported doing nicely.

Coming . . .

THE BIGGEST EVER!!!
SALE
25th ANNIVERSARY
GREAT ONE CENT SALE VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE!
WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOVEMBER 1 2 3 4

The Rexall Drug Store

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 46



The Munday Times

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Mogul Squad Honored At Fish Fry Monday Night

Several local football fans expressed their appreciation for the 1939 Munday High School Moguls by honoring them with a fish fry last Monday night at the Coates Cafe.

Every boy who had been out for practice this year, both in grammar school and high school, were guests of these fans. Then, too, there were the coaches, Billy Cooper and Howard Garner, and Dr. R. L. Newsom was also a guest.

Worth Gafford, Howard Collins, Bud Nelson, Lee Haynes, Gene Thompson and John Earl Nelson caught the fish at Lake Kemp. On each trip they would bring the fish back and have them stored at the ice house.

Plenty of fish were cooked for the feed, and several who did not attend the banquet were invited in after the boys had eaten all they could and were given a fish feed.

Due to lack of room to care for all of them at once, Curtis Coates fed the boys in two shifts—some of the boys having to be placed on the "reserve squad" for the feed.

Others having a part in the feed were Sebern Jones, Ardelle Speice, and of course, Curtis Coates, who prepared the fish.

It was just those boys' way of telling the 1939 edition of Munday Moguls how they appreciate their efforts on the gridiron this year.

Monday Night Bridge Club Meets In Baker Home

Members of the Monday Night Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker on Wednesday night of this week. High score for men went to W. R. Moore, and Mrs. Grady Roberts was high for the ladies.

Cookies and custard were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach and the host and hostess.

Munday Home Demonstration Club Meets Recently

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Reneau recently, with Mrs. Elmer Dickerson as co-hostess.

After a very interesting round-table discussion, a report was heard on progress made by the yearbook committee in the meeting at Mrs. Pruitt's on Wednesday, October 11. The county council representative gave a report of the last council meeting.

Mrs. Chas. Matlock who was sent to the Rural-Urban Women's Conference at Dallas, gave a report of this meeting, which was very interesting.

A refreshment plate of pie and coffee was served to 15 members.

Mrs. Grady Roberts Hostess at Bridge Party Wednesday

Mrs. Grady Roberts was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Guests assembled for two tables of bridge, with high score and traveling prize going to Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey.

Present were Mrs. Jack Mayes, Miss Cloe Mayo, Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds of Haskell and Mrs. Don Ferris.

George C. Spann of Abilene visited friends and relatives and attended to business matters here the first of this week.

Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel spent the week end in Dallas. While there they attended the fair and football game.

Miss Maude Isbell visited in Mineral Wells several days over the week end.

Mrs. E. N. Jones and daughter, Myrtis, of Paducah, spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leathers. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Leathers' mother.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Davidson of Raymondville, Texas, visited old friends in Munday several days this week. Dr. Davidson, who is a dentist, formerly had his office in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood of Odessa spent last week end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Ed and Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Eiland's mother.

Vincent Lane, who operates a gin in Weinert, visited home folks here over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City were visitors here last Sunday.

Dr. Cadenhead Of Weinert Honored On His Birthday

Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, well known Weinert physician, was honored with a shower on Thursday night of last week. The birthday party was a surprise to the Weinert physician, who has served that section for many years. The party was in the home of Mrs. Cecil Jones.

The home was decorated with Halloween lanterns, giving the spirit of fun and merriment. Guests registered in a book made by the hostess and were then served Russian tea and cookies by Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. George Burkett, Mrs. Everett Medley and the hostess.

A large host of friends sang "Happy Birthday" as the Doctor entered the room. Rev. J. A. English made a fitting speech on "Friendship," bringing out the deeds of a family doctor. Cecil Edwin and Billy Louise Jones sang "The Old Family Doctor" with guitar accompaniment. This was followed by a reading, "A Friend Who Just Stands By," by Alice Mae Hickman.

Guests numbered about 250. There were 118 'Mr. and Mrs.' signatures registered, as well as several others from out of town. And Dr. Cadenhead received as many gifts as there were signatures on the guest register.

Among those present were Dr. T. S. Edwards of Knox City and Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule.

The honoree was then led into a room where the many gifts were presented him. He was presented a handsome fitted case by the football boys and lovely pajama suit by the home economics girls.

Pioneer Circle Meets Thursday With Mrs. Dingus

Mrs. Nan Dingus entertained the ladies of the Pioneer Circle in her home on Thursday afternoon, October 1. All enjoyed the evening.

Refreshments were served to Hettie Rogers, Verna Nelson, Kattie Redwine, Allie Campbell, Emily Carden, Hattie Sessions, Annie Russell, Nan Sweet, Lila Beatty, Mother Collins, Jessie Beecher, Edith Russell, Nancie Edwards, Bertie Wilson, Bertha Sweet, Annie Burnison, Lizzie Brownfield, Mrs. Weaver, one visitor and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Sessions on Thursday, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parsons of Weinert are the parents of an 8-pound girl, born on Monday, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Rochester are the parents of an 8-pound girl, born Sunday, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Johnson visited relatives in Lawton, Okla., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner spent last Sunday in Abilene, visiting Margaret Tiner, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Lloyd Bowden of McCamey came in last Monday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden.

W. C. Cunningham, superintendent of the Benjamin school, and Wendell Watson, teacher in the school, were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

Boyd Carley left Monday morning for Abilene, where he will be employed by the Texas Life Insurance Co.

Troy Harrell of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrell.

John C. Spann visited his mother, Mrs. G. C. Spann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spann in Abilene over the week end.

It's Some Feed For Dry Weather

Tom Voss, who farms in the Sunset community, is exhibiting the type of dry weather feed that can be grown in Knox county. Large well-formed heads are exhibited in town from Mr. Voss' feed crop that hasn't had any rain to speak of since it was planted.

These heads are at the office of Chester Borden, the First National Bank and The Times office.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Bridal Shower Given in Honor of Mrs. Strickland

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Olive Strickland, the former Hallie Phine Clarke, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. R. C. Partridge, with Misses Nettie Griffith, Faye Marie Partridge and Louise Gray as hostesses.

The program consisted of music arranged by Mrs. N. T. Underwood. "Comes Love," "If I Had My Way," and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Misses Cleta Jones, Ann Burns, Nellie Prather, LaVerne Bumpas, Margaret Jean Hardin, Katie Bell Sweet, Virginia Parkhill and Evelyn Offutt. A solo arrangement "Over the Rainbow" was sung by Wanda Sue Partridge, with Mrs. Underwood as piano accompanist.

Cake and punch were served to Mesdames Leonard White, Claude Hill, O. C. Prather, John Lindsey, C. H. Harrell, Tom Clarke, J. R. Hill, M. M. Henderson, T. W. Harber, Hoyt Gray, Sr., Clayton Lauderdale, Roe Myers, Grady Phillips, Nell Hardin, H. M. Jones, Jack Krause of Fort Worth, N. T. Underwood, J. S. Shannon, R. C. Partridge, Misses Nellie Louise Prather, Ruth Harrell, Gena Beth Griffith, Exa Faye Hutton, Margaret Jean Hardin, Ann Burns, Evelyn Offutt, Katie Bell Skeatt, Virginia Parkhill, Loma Rae Clarke, Jeannelle Partridge, Pauline McAfee, Cleta Jones, and LaVerne Bumpas.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames J. R. Phillips, Press Craike, Claude Richardson, Cleveland Hutchinson, R. L. Myers, Ottis Cash, Don Phillips, E. G. Parkhill, Sr., D. G. Griffith, L. C. Sweet, Bruce Campbell, George Offutt, Ike Hudson, J. W. Howell, Ruth Moore, George Burns; Misses Ruby Hutchinson, Wardell Sweet, Reba and Murlen Lauderdale, Winters Groves and Nell Nix.

Area Ginnings Fall Far Short Of Last Year

The federal bureau of census shows that ginnings in thirty-three counties of the area including Knox county are short of ginnings for the same period last year by 18,293 bales. These counties had ginned a total of 113,582 bales prior to the October 1 report date.

Leading the counties in cotton production was Wilbarger, with 12,664 bales ginned, and Wilbarger was included in 12 counties registering gains over last year. The other counties with increases were Baylor, Collingsworth, Donley, Cooke, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Hale, Motley, Parker and Wichita.

The comparative report by counties includes:

County	1939	1938
Archer	181	419
Baylor	2,519	2,239
Briscoe	437	533
Childress	2,196	4,132
Clay	3,183	6,328
Collingsworth	4,870	2,964
Conke	7,738	7,241
Cottle	2,620	3,279
Dickens	3,561	5,255
Donley	1,563	647
Fisher	7,655	13,265
Floyd	1,160	886
Foard	5,152	1,864
Garza	5,015	1,586
Hale	3,968	525
Hall	2,498	5,439
Hardeman	4,133	4,615
Haskell	7,264	12,613
Jack	473	645
Jones	12,103	17,436
Kent	1,163	2,618
King	322	623
Knox	7,888	12,212
Montague	1,439	2,657
Motley	1,551	1,243
Palo Pinto	363	494
Parker	786	190
Throckmorton	272	702
Wheeler	1,214	1,341
Wichita	12,664	10,087
Wise	2,922	2,983
Young	1,781	2,260
Totals	113,582	131,875

Miss Floy Nelson, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrow have returned home from their vacation which they spent at various points in New Mexico.

Miss Maxie Dingus of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gingsu, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green went to Wichita Falls last Friday where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Kathrin Mosby.

Judge and Mrs. Dennis Ratliff and family of Haskell spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden.

He flew through the air With the greatest of ease; But the funny part was, He forgot the trapeze.

Johnson Reunion Is Held At Home Of E. Y. Johnson

Members of the Johnson family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Johnson recently for a reunion. At noon a delicious dinner was served to:

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goin of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. V. Johnson and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, all of Munday; Mrs. Mary Thompkins, Fort Worth; Uncle Billy Brinson, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sokora and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Della Burns and sons, all of Munday; Crawford Leach and children, Crosbyton; Mrs. A. Z. Parks, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and family, Wiley Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reneau, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnison, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson and daughters.

Rev. Joe Burton, publicity secretary of the Home Mission Board will be here next Sunday morning and will preach for us.

Next Sunday week is State Mission Rally Day. We are asking every member of the church to set as a minimum for their offering for that day the equal of one day's income to Missions. This would be a small thing for us to do, but if every one of the 700,000 white Baptists in Texas would do that it would make a great showing for State Missions. Let's take it to heart and pray for the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit to help us to do the worthy thing. Measure your sacrifice by the sacrifice that Jesus made for you on the cross. In fact, Calvary should be the measure of all our efforts in Christian service.

Let's be in our places Sunday, beginning at ten o'clock, for the services. It is easy to find an excuse for not being religious. Let's, as did Jesus, say to the excuse

bringer, "Get thee hence, Satan!" and come on the house of the Lord. W. H. Albertson

Weinert Bride Is Complimented With Shower

The 1939 senior class of Weinert High School complimented their former classmate, Mrs. Geneva Graham, with a miscellaneous shower at the home economics cottage on Tuesday afternoon, October 10.

Many useful gifts were received by the honoree, which she graciously accepted. Everyone wished her happiness for the future.

The guests were served delicious punch and cookies by the home economics girls, who were assisted by Mrs. Foote.

Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and son, Larry, visited relatives in Fort Worth over the week end.

Ever-Ready Prestone
The SUPERIOR ANTI-FREEZE PER GALLON \$2.65
NO SHORTAGE THIS YEAR . . . WE WILL HAVE PLENTY AT ALL TIMES.
Don't wait until freezing weather to put anti-freeze in your car! We will check your radiator, hose connections carefully. By having your radiator ready, you will be prepared for the first cold snap—and save time and worry.
R. B. Bowden's GULF STATION

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .
THE RATES OR METHODS of Ideal Security Life Insurance Company, of Anson, have not been changed, nor do we ever expect them to be changed or raised.
OUR CASH RESERVE
CONTINUES TO GROW, and we have NO UNPAID CLAIMS. Our rates have been thoroughly proven as being BOTH ADJUSTABLE and SAFE. If you are not with us, you are losing the mental satisfaction our many policy-holders enjoy. If there should be any information you would like, write or call us.
Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.
W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Secy-Treas, Anson

Cold Days Ahead!
SELECT YOUR... STOVES
BEFORE WINTER SETS IN!
Don't wait until the day when you "have to have it" to buy your winter stove. The wise thing to do is to be prepared when the first blasts of Winter get here.
No matter what kind of fuel you use, we can supply you with the stove you need. We have in stock heaters that burn Kerosene, Natural Gas, or Coal.
These Stoves are beautiful in design . . . Economical in Price!
Mansell Hardware Co.

THE SUNSET GLOW

Published by Students of the Sunset Rural High School

Editor-in-Chief.....CLAUDE HARRISON
 Assistant Editor.....GLENDON MATTHEWS
 Sponsor.....MISS EXA FAYE HUTTON
 Senior Reporter.....GLENDON MATTHEWS
 Junior Reporter.....JANE McLERROY
 Sophomore Reporter.....RUFUS FROST
 Freshman Reporter.....EDNA FAYE HARDIN
 Grammar School Reporter.....VIRGINIA PARKHILL
 Boys' Sports Writer.....DONNIE PARTRIDGE
 Girls' Sports Writer.....CLETA JONES

Volleyball Started
 The Sunset girls have finally started playing volleyball. As yet they have not elected a captain, but they anticipate electing the girl who works hardest and who is most capable of the role.

Following is a list of the girls who are trying out for the volleyball team: LaVerne Bumpas, Nell Prather, Loma Rae Clarke, Pauline McAfee, Wynell Lowery, Jeanelle Partridge, Bernice Henderson, Juanita Rogers, Jane Burton, Francis Walling, Gaynelle Phillips, Jo Smith, Rachel Walling, Juanita Hunter, Edna Hardin, Ruby Hutchinson, June Stockton, Juanita Mincey, Agnes Brown, and Johnnie Nell Brown.

With Miss Phillips as coach of the team, we are certain that the girls will strive to be better players. We think that Sunset will put another good team out this year for volleyball, and with the aid of Miss Phillips we know that our opponents will have an extremely difficult job ahead.

Seniors Receive Rings
 On Monday afternoon the Seniors were overjoyed to learn that the long-awaited rings had arrived. After the rings were received, the Seniors accomplished no more work for the day, for the remainder of the time was spent in examining the rings. All Seniors were in a daze from the time the rings arrived until school was out. Seriously, all were pleased with the rings and are proud of the honor of wearing them.

Sunset Plans Another Halloween Carnival
 We may be early, but we want everyone to know that we will be expecting them at Sunset on October 30th to attend the carnival. To us this is the big night. We are sure there'll be lots of fun, so everyone come!

Mr. S. McLeroy and Miss Phillips have charge of the carnival, and they have some grand ideas. Each class will sponsor one event, and the entire high school will sponsor

the crowning of the queen. Each class has elected its queen, and the one who has the most votes or pennies in her box will be crowned the "Queen of Sunset."

The Seniors elected LaVerne Bumpas queen, and Juanita Hunter, duchess. The Juniors elected Jane McLeroy queen; the Sophomores, Wynell Lowery, and the Freshmen, Gena Beth Griffith.

Everyone is working hard and nobody will know who wins until the night of the carnival. Be sure that you are present to see the blushing "Queen of Sunset."
 —Rachel Walling

Neutrality?
 It seems today that the second World War is just beginning. The entire European continent is preparing for what will probably be the greatest, most destructive war in world history.

We, the people of the United States, wonder why we should be dragged into another European war. We think that if the Europeans start a war, then they should be able to end it without the assistance of the United States. The Americans desire peace.

About 63 per cent of the American people think that if Germany wins the present struggle, she will then attack the U.S.A. If these people are correct in their belief, then we hope that the Allies will win the war without the aid of America.
 —Ruth Poyner

The Seniors on Parade
 (Note: We are proud to bring to the readers a brief story of the lives of the Sunset Seniors. For the next few weeks we shall give you short biographies of the Seniors, the story of each student separate.)

LaVerne Bumpas
 LaVerne Bumpas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas, was born November 1, 1922, at Dallas, Texas. When she was very small her parents moved to Haskell county. At the age of seven she enrolled at Cliff, where she went to school until her debut at Sunset in 1935. She has attended school at Sunset since that date.

When in grade school LaVerne was on the baseball team. Upon entering high school she has taken an active part in basketball, baseball, and volleyball. Her favorite sport is basketball; her color is blue; her study is Homemaking; her favorite song is "Sweet Little Headache," and her hobby is writing letters.

LaVerne is five feet three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown eyes, and . . . is red hair.

We are very glad to have LaVerne as one of our classmates, and we hope that she makes good in whatever she undertakes to do in future years.
 —Juanita Hunter

My Own Opinion
 My man, when you travel life's highway,
 Though the road may curve and bend,
 Stay on the right side forever,
 And you'll be on the right at the

end.
 And when you're fighting life's battles,
 Though they be with the brown,
 black or white
 It makes no difference how small
 you are,
 You'll win in the end if you are
 right.

And always remember your pastor
 However far you may roam,
 For he belongs to the children of
 Jesus
 And carries a light that leads
 home.

Don't build weak castles too high,
 But build them sturdy and well;
 For if the tower falls, 'twill land
 you
 In the bottomest pits of Hell.

"Salvation begins at the cradle,
 Souls are not mended too soon,"
 'Tis the battle cry of the Savior,
 As he rules o'er the sun and the
 moon.

Always follow your Savior,
 And sound his battle cry;
 I promise that you'll meet Him
 At his home up in the sky.
 —Louis Herring

Grade School News
 The seventh grade has ordered arithmetic workbooks. They are anxious to get them so that they can learn more about the "art" of math. Sibyl Beauchamp is absent because of illness. The seventh grade is glad to have Elma Lee Brewer back with them.

The sixth grade elected Mart Hardin king, and Wanda Sue Nelson queen, to represent them at the Halloween Carnival.

The fifth grade king is J. B. Walling, and the queen is Barbara Jane Almanrode.

The first grade reports a new pupil this week, Etta Mae Jenkins.

Personals
 Mrs. R. C. Partridge visited her daughter who lives in Fort Worth last week. Her daughter and grand-daughter returned with her. Mrs. Partridge plans taking her daughter home Friday afternoon. While unloading some grain last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. R. L. Myers fell from a wagon and broke his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and family attended a reunion at the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson of Munday Sunday.
 —Jane McLeroy

Did Ye Know . . . Did Ya?
 Sunset has a football team. (At least it looks that way by the score of their last game.)
 Nellie and LaVerne couldn't talk the latter part of last week. (Was it because they yelled too much at the football game, or did someone leave them speechless?)
 We took up six weeks exams this week? (If you didn't, you had better wake up and be prepared next time.)
 That a senior girl and a sophomore girl were so sleepy the other day? (Say, girl, take a tip from Minnie and get in a little earlier when you attend county fairs.)
 Pat still believes that "an old flame never dies."
 That LaVerne won't admit her hair is red. (Say, Bumpas, you must be color blind.)
 The Seniors were once Freshmen even though they can't realize it. (Stay in there, fish, and show them you can take the teasing.)
 That Juanita has been so happy here lately? (Perhaps she has received a letter from a long-remembered friend.)
 Thelma is getting so popular? (Especially with a certain Soph

boy.)
 Howard types all of his letters so no one can identify his handwriting.
 Yours 'til Hitler shoots. Bill's feet off . . .
 Minnie the Moocher

We Wonder Why
 Edith Simmons had the blues last Saturday night.
 Prentice hates the song, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."
 Victor keeps his girl friend waiting so long.
 Katie Bell was wanting to stay in town Saturday night.
 Vaudine likes to ride merry-mixups.
 Willie Mae get that "ole" feeling when she gets near a certain boy.
 —Snoopy and Sally

Did You Know That . . .
 The world's largest rosebush in Tombstone, Arizona, covers 2,000 square feet, and has thousands of blossoms.
 Near Tucson, Arizona, stands the Wonderland of Rocks, which are thousands of acres of rock men, beasts, and fowls carved in stone by the wind.
 is a church where Catholics, Jews is a church where Catholics, Jews and Protestants work together.
 California has a mother who has nine million offspring, but she is an orange tree!
 The only real important diamond mine in the United States is located near Murphreesboro, Ark.
 The oldest, largest living thing in the world today is the General Sherman Tree, 36.5 feet in diameter.
 In Benton Harbor, Michigan, there are no barber shops because the men never cut their hair or shave.
 In Mackinac, Michigan, there are no cars; the law forbids them.
 —Margaret Jean Hardin

WASHBURN NEWS
 Health in the community is very good at this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Seymour visited Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bradley, here last week.
 Janie Sue Haney of Munday visited Mildred Smith last week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Paramore of Dallas are visiting relatives here this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter, Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Searcy and son Wayne, visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma last week end.
 Mrs. J. W. Gulley is visiting relatives in Olney this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gulley visited relatives near Weimert last Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooksey of Goree visited here last Sunday.
 Angeline Yates visited her grandmother Clayborn at Munday last Friday night.
 J. A. Hill and family visited relatives at Thorp last Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donoho are the parents of a new baby, which arrived in their home last Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bentley who resided here this year have moved to Oklahoma to make their home.

NO WONDER
 An Irishman bought an alarm clock and after setting the alarm several nights and it failed to go off, he decided to take the back off and see if he could find the trouble. When he removed the back he found a large dead roach and said, "No wonder the thing wouldn't work, the engineer is dead!"

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPPS
 1900-1939
 AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, IT COST A DRIVER ABOUT 30 CENTS A MILE TO OPERATE HIS AUTOMOBILE. TODAY THE AVERAGE COST IS LESS THAN 5 CENTS—A RESULT OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES OF NEW YORK
 A LIVING STANDARD OF LIVING AND SECURITY.
 LAST YEAR, MEMBERS BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPARED TO BENEFICIARIES AND POLICY HOLDERS TOTALLED \$2,840,000,000—NEARLY THE TOTAL AMOUNT IN FORCE 50 YEARS AGO.

TO SHOW THEY ARE OF MARRIAGEABLE AGE, GIRLS IN BYVA HANG A DOLL IN THE WINDOW—

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS NOW FURNISHING NEARLY 5 TIMES AS MUCH AS IN THE PAST. MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AVERAGE WORKMAN.

LEATHER COINS—WORN USED IN 17TH CENTURY EUROPE—TRUMP WERE SOLD IN GREAT QUANTITIES AND COINED BY SILVER STUDS WERE NUMERED AND THE YEAR SUBSEQUENT.

Within Twenty-four Hours

Rex Ray's Description Of China Bombing One of Horror

Southern Baptist Mission, Wuchow, Kwong Sai, China, July 28, 1939.

It is nearing time for our boat to sail. Our baggage is already aboard. My Baptist sisters, Misses Jessie Green, Miriam Tsai, and Tsai Koo are also on the boat and awaiting my coming. Even though the air raid siren has started screaming, my motorcycle and I can't turn back because the young women are there on the boat without anyone who would help should the worst come. By the time I find the right boat the second alarm is wailing and it is too late to flee nearly one fourth mile back to our hospital and place of refuge.

Yonder they come! Eighteen of them! Japanese birds of Death-Fire-Destruction! They pass just south of us, circle back towards the east, again turn and now they are headed straight toward us and Wuchow! They are divided into two groups of nine bombers each flying abreast! They are coming straight for us lower and lower! Not long now and we shall know whether this is the time for us to take our departure for the Heavenly City. Six Christians of us in all fall on our faces before our Lord and Savior and place our lives in His hands. We pray not for the safety of our earthly treasures, but that His will be done. "If you have more work for us to do, then save us from the terrible destruction that is hurling itself towards our temples of clay. If our work is finished then we commit our souls into your hands, our blessed Savior and our God." They have been released! They are coming! Hear them swishing through the air! Not the swish of angels' wings, but black demons of death and destruction. Fractions of seconds now and it will be all over! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Crash! Crash! Crash! The rapid concussion are bouncing us like the pounding of a giant trip-hammer! Thank God! We are still alive. Jesus said "Watch and pray." I arise and behold, there come the nine other killers straight toward us! The women are still calling to Him who is able to hear and save. I rejoice them at the feet of the Master. We continue our agonizing pleas to Him who watches over His own. Again that sickening sound of the swishing of the black killers toward our prostrate forms on the middle deck of our boat. "Oh Blessed Jesus, save us from this cargo of mutilating destruction that is descending upon

us—if it is the Father's will." Boom! Boom! Boom! Crash! Crash! Crash! All about us! There within two feet of Miss Green a young man is writhing in agony of pain. His lower back or hips is mangled. A beautiful Chinese young woman is bleeding and our fellow Chinese Christian man carries her out in his arms. The last bomb has exploded and the Japanese killers are going back to their roost southward. I arise and go outside to see if our boat is sinking. Yes! And everything is on fire! Our lives have been saved from the cargo of bombs . . . perhaps made from American scrap-iron. These Japanese killers paid some Americans a very cheap price for scrap iron, and suffering humanity on this side the earth is paying a terrible price in blood, suffering and death for it.

What shall we do? Unless we act very quickly we shall soon be consumed in the flames with the dead and wounded on our boats. Seeing the terrible danger we are in now I begin calling for Miss Green and our two Chinese sisters to come out quickly! There's my new motorcycle on the side of the boat undamaged by the bombs. To save it from destruction by the raging fires I quickly shove it off into its watery grave in the river hoping that some day it might be fished out. Here comes Misses Green, Tsai and Tsai Koo, none of whom had received the slightest wound from the bombs or flying shrapnel. The Lord heard our prayers and answered immediately. What are we to do now? There is no way

of escape through the fires. We call to the small boats along the shore more than 100 yards away. They do not answer. Silence! The people in them are dead. Their lives have just been blow out by the bombs. All hope of Earthly Help is gone! Death's cold hands seem to be reaching for us out of the swift current of the muddy waters below our feet as we stand on the side of the boat. Misses Green and Tsai had learned to swim a little in salt water . . . the other Chinese women cannot swim a lick. The fires are getting nearer and hotter.

A long time ago the Lord promised, "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." We must leave the boat soon or never! I jump into the rushing current first. As soon as I come up Miss Tsai follows. As she comes to the surface of the water I take her by the dress collar to tow her but she turns and grabs me. In the struggle to get loose from her my shirt is nearly torn off, but finally I get control and tow her to a big anchor chain of the next floating pier fute down the river. Next comes Miss Green. She keeps her head and does not try to clinch me. After a bit she too has hold of the anchor chain. Then last here comes the other Chinese woman with the current with her feet up and her head down. Finally I get her head out of the water and she clinches me with both hands and down we go. Death seems about to win. I realize that unless I can break this (Continued on Page 8)

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When you butcher hogs, bring them to our Meat Curing Vault and have them cured.

This vault gives you a complete cure. It keeps the same temperature, and your meat will not spoil because of weather conditions.

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ROXY

Munday, Texas

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GENE AUTRY in "Mountain Rhythm" also chapter 11 "Buck Rogers."

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"Valley of the Giants" with WAYNE MORRIS and CLAIRE TREVOR

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22-23

"Daughters Courageous" starring John Garfield, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane. Also News, Pictorial and Disney Cartoon.

Tues. and Wednesday, Oct. 24-25

"Our Leading Citizen" with BOB BURNS

Vitaphone short, "Swingtime."

Thursday, Oct. 26th

"CAREER" with Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis

• Bargain Show, 5c & 15c

DON'T MISS OUR MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN SHOW . . . AT 11:00 P.M.!

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 —From Autobiography With Letters by William Lyon Phelps, published by Oxford University Press, 1939

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WANTED—Farm work for another year. Am well experienced and can give good references. Clarence Stevens, 1 mile east of Hood school. 16-2tp

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

AGENTS WANTED—Part or full time representatives wanted by the largest business of its kind in the Southwest. Highly profitable, no investment required, experience unnecessary. Taylor Memorial Company, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Choice seed wheat, sacked in 100-pound bags. 11-c
 Chevrolet. 12-2tc

FOR SALE—Nice gas range cooking stove at a real bargain. See it at Isbell's Garage. George Isbell.

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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

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 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

Friday's Football Game

The Mustangs won their first game of the season Friday the 13th, which proves the old statement that Friday the 13th is unlucky is false, for the Mustangs really showed their ability to play football when they scored 46 points to 19 over Truscott.

At ten minutes until three, the two teams pranced on the field and began to warm up and practice passes. The Truscott pep squad began that old favorite "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," but the Benjamin pep squad waited until the kickoff to send the boys off with a big yell. The voices of the pep squad girls were much louder than before because of new uniforms worn for the first time.

There is the kickoff, and the Mustangs are off with that light of determination in their eyes, to "win or die fighting." The Mustangs put up a grand fight and the captain led the boys off with a long run which shot their courage up to the top notch. The first touchdown was made with flying colors by Alonzo Catwright, and the Benjamin spectators compliment him with praise and encouragement from the sidelines. Thus began the victory for the Mustangs as they seemed to hold their own and fight a winning game from then on. Truscott was in the lead at the first quarter by one touchdown but Benjamin soon made them "eat dust" as Truscott was forced to call time out in the first half.

At the half, Truscott saluted their team with a "T" formation. The Benjamin pep squad then marched on the field and gave their favorite football song (their version of the "Beer Barrel.")

Other touchdowns were made by

Billy Sams, Eugene McGregor, William Escobar, Lester Duke, and Douglas Meinzer. And by the way, Billy Sams scored two for us. The extra points were made by Bud Kendrick (2), Billy Sams, (1), and Tooter McGregor (1).

The Truscott boys seemed very pleased after the half to see a second team of Mustangs prance on the field. The whistle blew and a Truscott Bulldog kicked the ball. It was Benjamin's ball on their own three yard line. Bill Brookerson was in fullback position. Quickly they left the huddle. They were in punt formation. But it was a fake, and Bill shot a pass to our "star of the game," Lester Duke, for a twenty yard gain. Again, first down, Cid Williams carrying the ball and made a 10 yard gain.

The Truscott coach then asked Mr. Greer, "Where's your second string?" Deep down in Coach Greer's heart rang out "We're all just pure old Mustangs and No. 1 players."

Two boys don't seem to agree with Vera, so they received word that they would be "knocked out" when they play Vera. These are that old number 8 and that line-crashing number 2.

Senior Report

The clatter of typewriters is ringing all periods of the day as a last desperate attempt is put into a spurt for the finish line in typing, for Thursday is the deadline, announces the teacher, in grim tones as she looks meaningfully at the students (also those who bury the teacher with lessons one day, yet they have loafed the day before. Seek forgiveness—thou sinners!)

What could all that ballyhoo from

SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK PROCLAIMED



Bumpers were declared more deadly than bayonets for Texas school children as Governor O'Daniel called upon educators, parents and civic groups to intensify traffic safety education during School Safety Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 4. Directing the state-wide safety campaign will be, left to right in the picture, L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor O'Daniel; Col. Homer Garrison, Director of Public Safety Department; and George Clarke, Secretary of the Texas Safety Association.

the playgrounds mean? When listening it sounds like a memory lesson in English as perfectly (or at least should be) sensible high school girls prance around. (Seemingly playing a game of follow the leader). Ah, at last the mystery is solved as the sponsor, Miss Diersing, explains that these girls are pep-squad girls busy learning formations to be given at the next football game, and chanting a little verse to keep in step. The pep-squad girls are to also have charge of the coronation ceremony at the Halloween Carnival and you just wait and see if it won't be an eye-opener.

That playground will soon give someone the opinion that it is the House of Seven Horrors if one only should lend an ear to the noises and shrieks coming from that section every other day. The walls and shrieks coming from there proves to be (if one dares to look around the corner of the Administration Building) only the high school girls exercising under the direction of the volleyball coach, Mr. Vaughn.

All classes attended by the Seniors this week have been in form of reviews of lessons studied this six weeks. How these days fly, and the Seniors hardly realize this is the first six weeks (especially since so much work must be done in such a short time because... well, you ask them.)

Government debates and history themes caused an overcrowding of the library Wednesday so two of those "we don't like crowds" students found time to linger in the library after school.

The study of English Literature almost proved too much for the Seniors when they began reading the early English essays. These essays describe a fantastic land of jewels dipped from rivers. Rivers of sand and gravel (minus water). Sir John must have visited the County of Knox in his lifetime.

Now the biology students know why grace is said before eating. You who don't know—it is a funeral for those poor doomed morsels of food we consume which have to go through a much more painful process than we have to after we die—I imagine. The class was being studying the digestive system.

Junior Class Report

The past week was a very busy one for the six-weeks exams which came on Thursday and Friday. Most of us crammed enough to "bail us over" but true to tradition we had the "poor with us and these fell by the wayside."

We mustn't forget to get in a word for the pep-squad, for what I mean we're there. Most of the girls have their royal blue pleated skirts, and gray blouses made, and do we look swell in them? Our pep-squad is few in number, but though it's "little," it's "loud" and once you hear it you'll realize the truth of the latter statement. Each one of the members can and will say that without the help of Miss Francis Diersing (sponsor of our pep-squad) we could not be so successful in backing our football boys.

Listen to this... everybody. Don't forget the Halloween Carnival at Benjamin the 27th of this month. There'll be fun for everybody, so come with your witches hat, broom and all. You girls of B.H.S. had better be lookin' your best (which won't be much) for the election of the class queen will be held this Friday—and then the big race begins. We Juniors have definitely decided to put our queen on the throne this year, and you other classes had better beware.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores have been getting ready for their six-weeks exams. We reviewed algebra, world history and home economics, on Wednesday. On Thursday we reviewed our literature. On Thursday, we felt years younger, after

being relieved of the task of taking our algebra, world history, and home economics. We wondered before whether or not we would know the questions and pass, and as far as that goes, we are still in the dark, but we hope for the best. On Friday we took our literature. Our hands seem rather helpless, and several complain of writer's cramps.

The home economics class canned Wednesday. The class is divided into two groups. One group is devoted to the canning of beans, and the other to tomatoes. All right, you first class "eckers," stay out of that cupboard. At least you

who were caught snooping the other day, can't say you found it bare! We are very glad indeed to have Opal Hill back with us, after her absence of two weeks.

Freshman Report

Calling all Fish! Calling all Fish! The reserves are being called out in our class as we realize that it is October, and that there will be the crowning of the queen for the annual carnival. The Freshmen really intend to work for their candidate for Her Majesty, whomever she may be. We hope to see her sitting on the throne the night of the 27th.

Being in our first year in high school, the most of us are finding it rather straining, what with keeping up with the subjects so generously bestowed upon us, and the exams which have been given lately. The Freshman Class so far has not done any outstanding work, but watch out, you upper classmen! We're going to shine Carnival night. And just as a fair tip, if you expect your queen to win, it's going to take a fight on your part.

English Department

He look hung a price tag in every object in the room. She throw her mind in neutral and let her tongue idle on. No more sense of direction than a bunch of firecrackers. The typewriter pecked sharply, like a hen after corn.

Home Economics I

The home economics girls (and boys) are progressing noticeably in that they have finished their rum-making. With the exception of the masculine member, the students made the rugs out of burlap sacks. Buddy is making his out of twine. (Notice the use of the present

tense.) The rugs are very attractive, and are very economical. This week they are starting their cooking unit. Since they have studied the host's and hostess' duty at the table, we are hoping they invite us in after a while to taste the results of their many burned fingers.

Poet's Corner

He Who Gets Sat On
 He made a run around the end
 Was tackled from the rear,
 The right guard sat upon his
 neck,
 The fullback on his ear,
 The center sat upon his back,
 Two ends upon his chest,
 The quarterback and the half-back
 then
 Sat down upon his rest.
 The left guard sat upon his head,
 Two tacklers on his face,
 The coroner was then called in
 To sit upon his case.

I think that I shall never see
 A billboard lovely as a tree.
 Perhaps, unless the billboard
 fall,
 I'll never see a tree at all.



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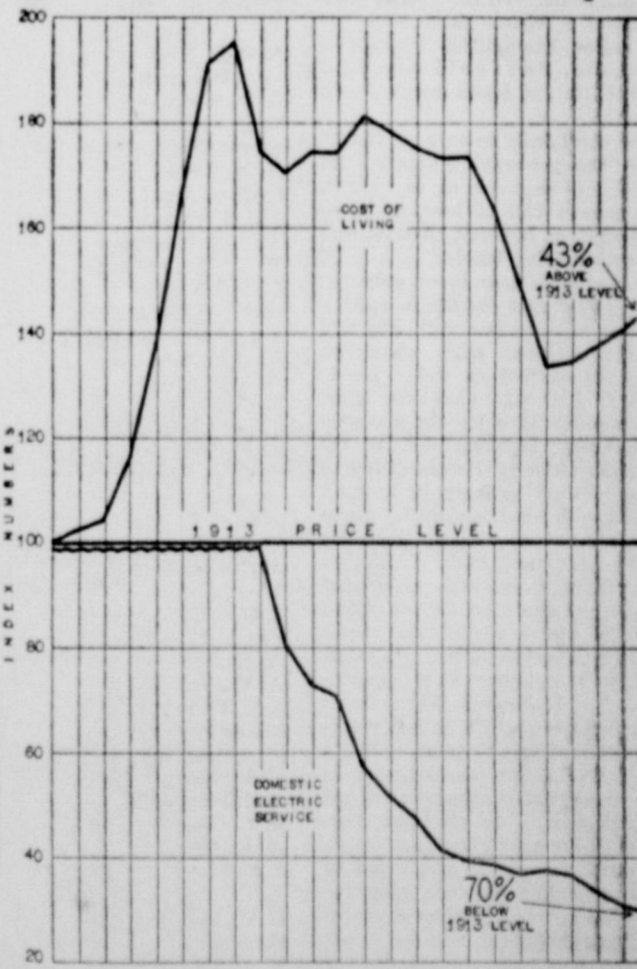
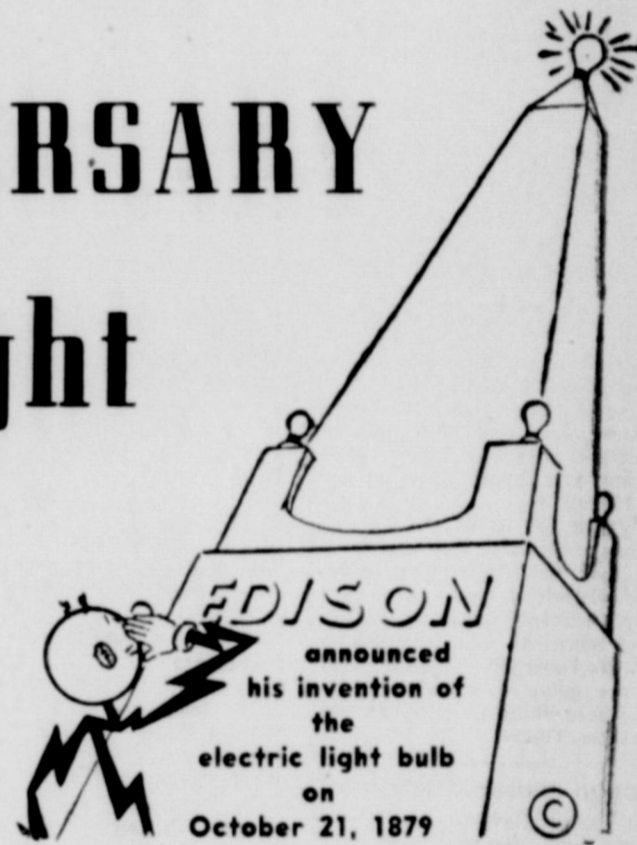
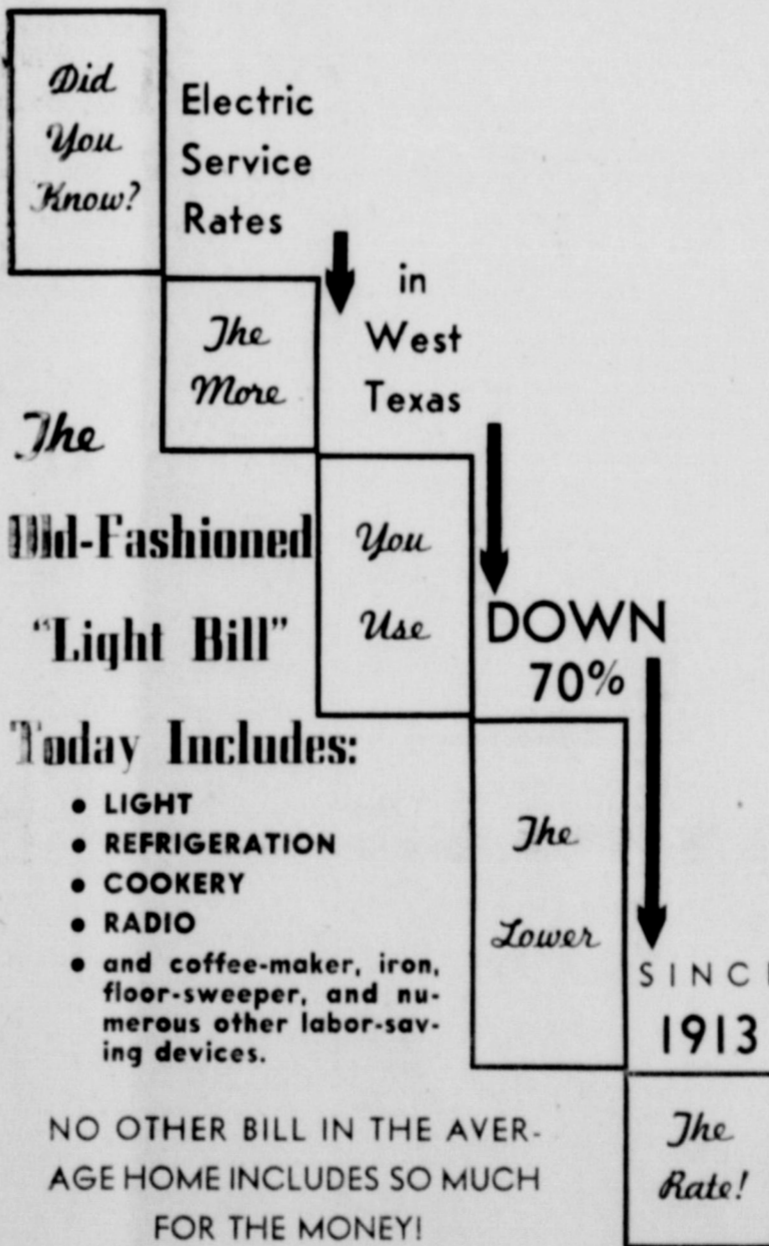
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Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

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 Bonnie Jones.....Assistant Editor
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 Bonnie Jones.....Junior Class Reporter
 Jozelle Tidwell.....Sophomore Class Reporter
 Mildred Jones.....Freshman Class Reporter

Senior Report

The Seniors have elected their candidate for queen for the year of 1939. She is Miss Gladys Booe, a dark-eyed, dark-haired young lady who is running against three other candidates for the title of Queen of Munday High School. Of course we seniors are going to follow what the previous senior classes have done and win.

This event will be held on Halloween night in the auditorium; as the climax of the night's entertainment.

We now have several work-books to help us in our studies and work is proving to be more interesting than before.

As yet, we have not received our class rings, but we are eagerly looking and waiting for the time when we receive them.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomore class had its first class party on Monday night of this week. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. Great excitement was created with a few fire-crackers being thrown in the door.

As six weeks' exams are once more over, we have just about come back down to our standard again.

Freshman News

I made a mistake last week which I would like to correct. Margie Seary is not our vice president. Mary Ruth Jacobs was elected to serve. I would like to make mention of Maggie's working so hard to get money for the freshman candidate to win.

Sporting on the Moguls

Wanted: An adding machine, to help us keep up with the scores of the Moguls. Can you believe it, 22 to 2? This is the score that the Moguls run up last Friday evening when they played the Anson Tigers.

In the previous games, we usually were sufficiently ahead at the half to be easy, but this time it was along in the half before we could sit back and take it easy—then we couldn't rest very well because we were so busy yelling for the touchdowns the Moguls made.

If some of you people who want to know the real definition of teamwork, good coaching, and good playing, you should come and see the Moguls play a game of football—then you would see the definitions of these in real life.

It took these principles to become victorious, and more than likely it will take these same things—and more—to win from Stamford. We know you can do it—that you are going to do it—so let's hold those Bulldogs, just as we held those Tigers!

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

No day is flawless, no human without fault. To require of your intimate a virtue that even nature seldom exemplifies is pettiness personified. Perfectionism is against life and leads inevitably to misery.

One can hardly imagine a flower full of honey worrying because not having any bees coming to visit it, or a person full of love, fairness, consideration, honesty, cheerfulness and charm being lonely.

A good sportsman is not only one who is fair and honest in sports, but one who is fair with life and every individual with whom he comes in contact as well. He is an individual who can take it as well as dish it out. He gives to others what he would like to receive from them. He is willing to go more than halfway in keeping contact with his friends. In sports he learns how to play by the rules of the game and then plays that way. He is always fair-minded and tries to see the other fellow's side, realizing the truth of the statement that everything has two sides. He is what is known as a "square-shooter." If Jimmie Winter wins the scholarship which he had worked and hoped for, he takes it like a man. He follows the impulse to write a note of congratulation and really does it. We all know that thoughtful small attentions bring a reward out of all proportion to the trouble and expense they involve, but how many of us act upon this knowledge?

Learn good manners and then put them to work in being a good sportsman is a good rule to follow. Genuine good manners are the safeguard against embarrassment because they are founded on consideration for the other person.

Before you can think about getting more out of living, you must have a fairly clear notion of what you are now getting out of it. You are sure to get back as much if not more than you put in it. Play fair with your neighbors and they

will be fair with you. If you are not already a good sportsman, don't feel discouraged. No one is ever too old or too young to learn. You can change your character and personality as easily as an old barn can be made new with a new coat of paint.

Although we are born with what might at first glance seem inflexible ways of behaving in response to given stimuli, it is possible to affect even reflexes and instinctive reactions. One classical example is that performed by Dr. Peckham. He noticed that a spider, who had her web in the corner near the ceiling, would drop to the floor when a tuning-fork was sounded. This appeared to be an instinctive reaction to that kind of noise. He tried it again and again. At first the spider would drop immediately; later she ceased to drop at all. She tried not dropping, and found that nothing happened to her, and after that was not at all disturbed by the sound of the tuning-fork. Her instinctive reaction was the first one called into play. But later she tried another type of behavior, found it just as safe, and discarded the instinctive one. If sometimes when you are playing games and the play does not please you or someone makes you angry don't react to your instinct or impulse, but try to hold your temper like a sportsman.

Subscribers--

(Continued from Page One)

agreed to pay their subscriptions while the rate is in effect, thus saving them 50 cents on their Times.

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Wade Mahan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, in Wellington last Tuesday.

Rex Ray--

(Continued from Page Five)

woman's grip on me soon that death will be announced as victor. So I quit trying to swim and use both hands to break her hold on me. With the Lord's help I succeed. Then grasping this woman with my left hand and swimming with my right we reach the surface just in time for me to catch hold of another anchor chain which we are passing. Then with both hands gripping this anchor chain I am sure this Chinese woman will not turn loose until help comes. There also two other Chinese men and women holding on to the same chain. I work past them and begin trying to climb the chain that runs up to the floating pier at an angle of about 90 degrees. It is my aim to reach the pier and get back to Misses Green and Tsai whom I left holding on the chain on the upper side of the pier. Just as I am using every ounce of my strength in pulling my 190 pounds up that chain I hear a scream for help and see a sight that will haunt me as long as I live. There goes Miss Green down the river! I thought she was safely holding the chain at the upper end of the pier. Her mouth is open and such a look of despair and pleading in her eyes and face that my blood nearly stood still in my veins. So I drop into the river and start swimming towards her. On my way the Lord's hand gently pushed a glassless window frame and a bamboo chair into my path which I grasp with my right hand and keep swimming with my right all the time calling to Miss Green to close her mouth and keep fighting. Now I get close enough for her to grasp the window frame which is sufficient to keep her afloat. So I leave her in the Lord's care and turn now to try to save myself. My strength is about gone. I still hold my bamboo chair with my left hand but it is not buoyant enough to keep me afloat. It seems that I am going to go under in spite of my efforts to keep swimming. So I turn over on my back to try to float and drift with the current. Death's cold hands seem to have hold of my feet! I just don't seem to be able to get them up to the surface of the water any more. But underneath are my SAVIOR'S EVERLASTING ARMS. At last I'm drifting alongside a small boat in which are a group of sweeping girls and children and a man. I reach up and grasp the side of the boat. They try to make me turn loose and drift on down the river. But looking into the face of a drowning man and telling him to turn loose is only wasting their breath. I try to get them to tow me to the bank of the river but they fear the raging fires along the river banks as it looks like everything is burning up. The city on shore; the floating piers; the boats in the river... all ablaze at the same time. So my boat starts rowing across the river with me hanging on to the side like a leech. We reach a big junk in midstream and I manage to get astride the rudder of the junk, where I rest for some three or four minutes. Yonder comes the big Customs launch! What a relief it is to be aboard a friendly vessel again! Praise the Lord! The boat immediately starts at full speed in search of Miss Green and Tsai Koo. We see Miss Green safe aboard a big Chinese motor boat and our Customs boat rushes on up river towards the floating pier where we last saw Miss Tsai. By now this pier too is a mass of flames and there is no sign of life anywhere near. Our boat can only stand afar off as we look on with heavy hearts fearing that the poor girl held on the chain as long as she could and then went down in peaceful death. So we turn away from the roaring fires and go to the boat on which we saw Miss Green. We take her aboard and are happy to find Tsai Koo and our other Chinese sister on the same boat. But no one has heard of Miss Tsai. We are set ashore at the Customs' pier and we start back to the Baptist Mission Compound. All the residential and business district south of our Stout Memorial Hospital is going up in flames and our beloved Wang To school that Miss McMinn built is also burning up. The Wuchow fire department is pumping water from the river in their struggle against such odds, as the city water mains were blown up by the Japanese bombs. Everything is on fire at the same time, but the heroic Chinese firemen are fighting on.

We leave the burning city behind us as we enter the hospital rates. I think we look worse than Let and his family did when they fled their burning cities, as we are hatless, shoeless, dripping with muddy water, and Miss Green lost so much of her dress in the river that she is terribly embarrassed.

As we enter the Mission compound we see the road is a trail of human blood. Our hospital stretch-bearers and also those of the Red Cross are busy bringing the wounded from different parts of the city. Here comes Dr. Wallace; his clothes are bloody from his collar down. He and all the other doctors and nurses are doing their best in binding up the broken, torn and bleeding men, women and children. We bring in all the spare beds we can

find and set them up in the halls of the hospital. Every bed is now filled in the wards, private rooms and in the halls. Now the others that are carried in are being spread out on the floors. Helpers are busy sweeping pathways across the broken glass, smashed windows, and crashed doors that litter the place. All three hospitals have been bombed—our Stout Memorial Hospital, the Red Cross and the Wuchow City. Our American inventions and materials in the hands of these heathen Japanese surely make the Devil laugh. This is not war, it is just mass-murder of the helpless.

Night is drawing near. Our electric lights are out of commission. Kerosene lamps and wax candles are hunted up, and we prepare for the night. The moon rises and casts its stream of light over the smoldering residential district southwest of our hospital. The brick skeletons of buildings along the street stare at us out of their hollow eyes and mock us as we call ourselves "Western Civilization." The night is passing and our hospital morgue is quietly filling with those whose fight against Death is ended. There he sits grinning over 17 who have already lost the fight. There lies an old man; near him is a little boy; over there a mother and another little boy; over there is another woman; there near the door is a fine specimen of young manhood, one of his legs gone; yonder is another with both legs nothing but a mass of crushed bones and torn flesh; and over there in the corner is a young woman and her unborn babe. Yes, "All's quiet tonight on the China front," very quiet. The city supply of coffins has been exhausted and word has been sent to neighboring towns for more. Six thousand people left homeless tonight. Our boys' school building has been turned into a home for many who have lost all of their earthly possessions.

Just a word more about Miss Green's experience. After I left Misses Green and Tsai holding on to the anchor chain, a Chinese soldier came drifting along with the current. He also caught hold of the chain. He and Miss Green planned to help each other up the chain and on to the wooden platform above. Miss Green held on to the chain while the soldier climbed up and stood on her shoulders and reached the platform above. Then he reached down to try to pull her up but their combined strength was not enough and she fell back into the river and was carried under the long flat-bottomed pontoon boats. While under the boats she could still hear Miss Tsai calling "Miss Green, Miss Green!" Then all was quiet and Miss Green quit struggling and decided it was the end. But when she finally came out from under the boats at the lower end and saw me climbing the chain she decided to fight for life a bit longer.

We have searched the river bank and the boats that remain for Miss Tsai, but no sign of her. We have almost lost hope of ever seeing her again. Our last hope is that in some way the Lord has saved her and that she has been sent to the opposite side of the river. I start on the way to borrow the big Customs launch to search among the refugees on the south bank of the river for her. But before I reach the Customs boat I see Miss Tsai

and a Chinese soldier coming! It is like seeing one returning from the dead! Glory to God! We four Christians went through the waters, and God WAS with us, and the rivers did not overflow us. His promises are true and we live on.

After Miss Green fell back into the river and was carried underneath the pontoons, Miss Tsai was left alone. She had just undergone two major operations a few weeks previous and her physical strength was not sufficient. The fires were getting almost unbearable. She tried to climb the chain but couldn't. Then she prayed, "Lord if you have any more work for me to do on earth, give me strength to climb this chain." He answered, and she started climbing, grasping the chain with her hands and sticking her toes into the links of the chain. By this time the chain was so hot it was burning her hands and the flames burning her back—but it was now or never! The Lord gave her the needed strength and she reached the platform above safely. She then rushed around to the other side of the pier which was a two-story building riding on the pontoon boats. Here she found a Baptist Chinese Christian soldier who was busy throwing boards and things to the people in the water. Then he found an empty little boat, rescued an old woman and put her and Miss Tsai into the boat and rowed them to safety on the south bank of the river, and finally back to the Wuchow side and delivered our lost Sister back to her friends at the hospital. He was very modest about it all and acted as though he had done nothing more than pick up a handkerchief. He gave us a pleasant smile and walked on down the road.

Prairie Chickens Help to Farmers

Eating of Army Worms in Cotton Fields Saved Panhandle Crop

Because the Lesser Prairie Chickens saved several landowners as much as a bale of cotton per 8 acres, those fine game birds are going to get much more protection in the Texas Panhandle in the future, or at least in Wheeler County, it is reported by the State Game Warden at Canadian. The Prairie Chickens devoured huge numbers of army worms which seriously threatened the cotton crop in that section of the state.

T. D. Key, owner of large holdings in Wheeler County and many of his neighbors are now planning to plant food for the Prairie Chickens as a result of the birds having moved into their cotton fields and totally destroyed the army worms. The worms had eaten about one-third of the leaves from Mr. Key's cotton when the birds moved in. As many as 500 Prairie Chickens invaded the forty-four acre field at a time and the result is that Mr. Key estimates they saved him as much as five bales of cotton. Many neighbors had the same experience and now have a higher regard for those game birds. They have announced there will be no hunting for prairie chickens in that section during the remainder of the five-year closed season placed on the birds by the Forty-fifth state legislature in 1937.

Mr. Key has planted seventy-one acres of sudan and red top cane for the birds to feed on and plans to raise as much maize and kaffir corn for them. Other Wheeler County landowners are also going to provide feed for the birds.

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