MARKENS

BOXING CARD DRAWS MANY AT FIRST EVENT

Boy Scout Troop Will Continue Series Of **Athletic Events**

an occasional right and left found its mark to draw cheers from the crowd as the left found his office. crowd as the local Boy Scout Troop
No. 76 sponsored the first of a
series of boxing matches last
(Monday night. In spite of the chilling winds from the nothern regions, a good crowd was in at-

the Boy Scout fund, and plans are gymnasium. to use the money for the purchase of Boy Scout uniforms.

card are as follows:

won from R. L. Williams, 117, Munday and Record of victories. of the judges.

Two flea-weight Scouts, Jimmie Lee Haney, 96, and Frankie Boone, 96, mixed it up for three rounds. Boone was given the decision. Another colored bout was held

in which Jessie Tucker, 143, won a 2 to 1 decision over Bob Brooks,

Scout Sergeant Lowe, 125, won over G. C. Conwell, 120. Buster Colbert, 155-pound black, won from Othella Morton, 150, by

Next came two battle royals, which gave fans much entertainment. Scouts entered the ring blindfolded and with only one glove. They were to pick up a tin can, then feel around until they found an opponent, drop the can and "let him have it." Younger Scouts in the mad scramble were Jimmie Lee Haney, Willard Reeves, Frankie Boone, and Charles Baker. Older Scouts in the second battle royal were Troy Denham. Joe Dean Clough, Glenn D. Raybrun, and Calf and H.D.C. Show Sergeant Lowe.

The event ended with three rounds by two husky colored boys L. B. Hill, 175, and Bennie Dean, 165. Hill won the decision.

Geo. Isbell's Hand

it out. The glass cut deep into on display. and narrowly missing the artery.

dressed at the hospital.

School Program Planned For Dec. 1

A "school night" program will be held Thursday night, December 1 in the elementary school audi-

Something new and different i planned in that every class school will be represented with some numbers on the program.

A small admission charge will be made which will be placed in the piano and interscholastic league award fund.

Miss Mildred Kennedy will be director.

One Drunk

One drunk, a Mexican, was a guest of the city Saturday night, the police blotter disclosed this week. He paid his fine and was

L. W. Hobert went to Stephenville Wednesday and was accompanied home by his son, Donald, Chancey, student in A. & M. Col- 70 years old. lege who met them at Stephenville.

Mrs. W. R. Moore went to Denton Wednesday and was accompanied home by her daughter. Miss let 100 years old. of Houston, Miss Wanda June years old.
Williams and Miss Louise Ingram, 3rd, H. A. Patterson, coverlet who will visit home folks here made 1855. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Isbell mo-tored to Childress Tuesday where they met their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Meadors and two children, of Amarillo. The party returned painted on birch bark. Embroidered C Thanksgiving dinner with relatives, Thursday.

Dr. R. L. Newsom Remodels Office

Repainting and remodeling work s transforming the offices of Dr. R. L. Newsom into very attractive rooms this week. All of the rooms are being painted white with the exception of the waiting room, which will be in light green.

Dr. Newsom is also adding a desk and an attractive medicine and supply cabinet to a portion of his quarters. When work is Gloves flew fast and furious and completed, this will be an added

but the visitors came back strong in the next round to take 15-5 honors. The final game was a deuce ard are as follows:

That set went 15-15 for limitary but the purchase but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce network of the U.S. mail system but the visitors came back strong three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce three years later to 30 miles. Last year the mileage grew to 42, as the honors. The final game was a deuce three years later to 30 miles. Last year three years later to 30 miles. The year three years later to 30 miles was a deuce year thre Ernest Williams, 121, colored, game, finally coming out 16-14 for Munday and keeping clean the

day took the fourth game 16-14 in a thrilling climax to the night's two years ago he carried The urday, December 17. program.

Munday has a clean, fast team, Aaron Edgar Now featuring Bernice Wallace in the most spectacular plays, but including at least seven others who carry their parts well. Goree is probably the toughest assignment handed the girls this season. They play game there soon.

Netted \$76 For **New School**

Knox City, Munday, and Seymour were in attendance at the Calf Show and home demonstration club Cut By Car Glass show and nome demonstration club exhibit held at Vera on November George Isbell suffered a severe benefit of the new school building injury to his hand last Saturday at Vera, and the affair proved to be when a headlight lens on his car a veritable Fair event for that broke as he was attempting to take community. There were 22 calves

his left wrist, severing a ligament | H. A. Patterson was chairman of the event; C. D. Roberson, vice Mr. Isbell received treatment chairman, and Mrs. Barnie Welch, from a local physician and went to secretary-treasurer. W. M. Ford Knox City where the wound was also was on the committee. Lunch was served by women of the community. Vera people were very appreciative of the response ac-corded the exhibition by citizens from all parts of the county.

Those displaying calves were: Knox City Bobbie Armstrong, one. Munday

Joe Dean Clough, one. Rhineland Arnold Koenig, one. Robert Schumacher, two. Gilliland Lowell Cure, two.

Vera Wade McGuire, one. Gaylon Scott, two. Elton Scott, two. Darwin Shipman, three. Hope Bratcher, one. Finis Bratcher, one. Bobbie Roberson, one. Joe Wayne Roberson, one. Charles Roberson, one.

Goree Billie Robinson, one. Other awards, in the home demonstration division were announ- made.

ced, as follows: Antique section in charge of Mrs. Jesse L. Trainham.

panied home by his son, Donald, Antique Quilts: 1st, Mrs. M. A. who is attending John Tarleton Cozby, quilt 125 years old. College, there, and another son, 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, quilt 3rd, Mrs. R. I. Hart, quilt 65 years old.

Coverlets Mary Moore, Miss Geneva Smith 2nd, W. C. Hobby, blanket 50 sweaters in both towns ended 21-6 were Pollock and Huntsman as ence year, although it is said that

Old Relics

bottle, 80 years old.

Embroidered Quilts 1st, Mrs. J. G. Thompson. (Continued on Page Seven)

COLORFUL RECORD OF RURAL MAIL CARRIER DRAWS SLOWLY TO CLOSE

a Model T Ford. Better roads letters out to the people. Defeats Gorce were built, his route was lengthened, and faster cars came out.

continues to spread.

long list of subscribers have seen A. Wilson. The series was decided to be a the paper grow and continue to

Thirty-two years of carrying the Munday "paper" when it was all mail; of being the bearer of good handset, laboriously printed and news, or surprising news, and only a sample in size to what it is sometimes of sorrowful messages, today. The old copies have become is the record of W. W. Hyde, U. yellowed and shopworn now, but S. rural mail carrier of Knox City. Mr. Hyde—at three score and four, At 64, this veteran of the postal appears just as healthy and hardy route has only one more year to as many men much younger. The look forward to before his retire- great outdoors has been a blessing

of experiences to look back upon. kind. He recites many stories of which convened at Memphis last Starting his route on December hardships and bad weather that week-end, returned Rev. H. A. Lon-7, 1906, Mr. Hyde made the rounds make us huddle a little closer to gino to Munday as pastor of the with a pony and light cart for 15 the fire and wonder if all this work local Methodist church. Appointyears, until he went modern with is really necessary just to get our ments for all pastors within the

First set went 15-13 for Munday creased to 27 miles in 1909, and for many more long years. He back for another year.

"One Of The Boys" At Times Office

Aaron Edgar, a product of Wella very light team, with one ex- ington, Texas, took up his duties a technical knockout in the third ception, but an able crew. all as "one of the boys" at the Munaround, which may turn the tables day Times office last Monday when Munday plays their return morning, working practically anywhere anybody can get him to

Edgar was reared at Wellington and entered the newspaper field immediately following his graduation from John Tarleton College at Stephenville in 1927. He comes to Munday from Eldorado, Texas, where for the past two and oneagreement.

He's just an old country boy from the sandhills, so feel free to come in and make yourself known

A group of business men from 103 Bales Cotton Ginned This Week mated that the sale aggregate of \$10,000.

Munday gins turned out 103 bales of cotton during the last five- number of animals to be brought day working period, a check at in for the sale. The sale will start noon Tuesday disclosed.

were reported at 7,867, and the large number of cattle will also total at noon Wednesday was 7,970. be sold. Cotton is coming in pretty slow but all gins are still operating.

boys could eat turkey Thursday.

Lions Program Includes Life Of **Andrew Carnegie**

Miss Jimmie Boone was a guest of the Munday Lions Club at their regular luncheon last Wednesday and gave a very interesting and well prepared review of the life of Andrew Carnegie, American philanthropist. Other gueses included M. H. Reeves and Aaron Edgar, whose membership is with the Eldorado Lions Club.

Recognition was given Lions Porter Bryan and John Ingram, who were voted into the club last

This meeting was held at the home economics cottage, and it was voted to continue meeting there until definite arrangements were

Pastor of Local Congregation

ment in 1940, but he has a wealth to him, but it has not always been

Mr. Hyde will retire when he ing sessions Sunday. ened, and faster cars came out, reaches the maximum age limit al-

three out of five affair, but Mun-day took the fourth game 16-14 in the paper grow and continue to the paper grow and conti

Livestock Sale Last Tuesday is Largest Of All Time

With approximately 500 head of cattle being disposed of last Tuesday, the weekly livestock sale held at the commission barn is reported cattle, some 300 head of hogs were year. also sold.

ed at this sale, with all livestock 26 smallpox vaccinations. bringing higher prices. It is estimated that the sale ran into an

The regular horse and mule sale will be held next Tuesday, and those in charge expect a large at eleven o'clock. In addition to Ginnings at noon last Thursday these, it is also expected that a

Increasing in attendance and in the number of livestock sold, the ed early Wednesday morning upon The report was hiked up one weekly sales are creating interest learning of the death of C. C. day this week so that The Times over all of the Munday trade ter- Palmer, local barber. Mr. Palmer

WE LIKE IT!

Members of the Munday Times family continue to come in every day, several each day, to renew their subscriptions to The Times. And boy! Do we like it!

We appreciate, more than the monetary value, the friendship you have for The Times and the fact that you want to keep the paper coming to your homes. And the fact that our "Times Family" is growing daily, with new subscribers being added to the list, is another thing to be

Our bargain rate of \$1.00 in the county will continue for a while longer, and we urge others to take advantage of this offer before it is withdrawn.

Rev. Longino Returned Here

As Pastor Begins Third Year As

The Nortwest Texas Conference, conference were read at the clos-

tendance, and the local troop has been encouraged to continue these events.

Munday girls had right smart of a tussle on their hands Thursday high the commission barn on Monday might December 5. P. Three times his route has been to a faithful age limit allowable under the postoffice regulations. As a reward for his as the "new Methodist pastor." His return to Munday begins his the years the mail has gone out. Three times his route has been balance of his life, and there are church and not allowable under the postoffice regulations. As a reward for his as the "new Methodist pastor." His return to Munday begins his the years the mail has gone out. Three times his route has been balance of his life, and there are church and not allowable under the postoffice regulations. As a reward for his as the "new Methodist pastor." His return to Munday begins his the years the mail has gone out. Three times his route has been balance of his life, and there are church and not allowable under the postoffice regulations. As a reward for his as the "new Methodist pastor." His return to Munday begins his the years the mail has gone out. Three times his route has been balance of his life, and there are church and the postoffice regulations. As a reward for his as the "new Methodist pastor." Rev. Longino was back home Three times his route has been balance of his life, and there are church, and not only his Methodist night, December 5. Proceeds go to girls volleyball team at the local lengthened. At first he had only many hundreds of residents and friends, but those of other de-23 miles to travel, but this was in- other friends who wish this to be nominations, welcome the Longinos

ontinues to spread.

Not many readers on The Times'
ong list of subscribers have seen on the Times of the U.S. mail system tive order, were M. A. Lowery, J.

E. Clark, Brooks Campsey, and J.
A. Wilson.

Presiding elder, E. B. Bowen;
A. Wilson.

R. O. Browder; Bomarton, Marvin Jayton, J. A. Scroggins; Knox City, A. A. Peacock; Lueders, G. L. Keever; Peacock, E. L. Naugle; Roaring Springs, L. M. Knapper; Rochester, Luther Kirk; Rule, Clarence Bounds; Sagerton. Cecil Tune, supply; Seymour, B. W. Wilkins; Spur, J. E. Harrell; Spur circuit, Rufus Kitchens, supply; Stamford, St. Johns, T. S. Barcus; Vera-Ben-English; Westover, Harvey Brooks, ed by Coach Marcus Smith.

Dr. Taylor Holds Follow-Up Clinic At Rhineland

ations for school children, was held this is not thought probable. half years he has been editor of to be the largest held here since day morning by Dr. W. M. Taylor HOPES CENTER ON NEXT the sales were inaugurated in of Goree. Dr. Taylor stated this September. In addition to the was a follow-up clinic from last

Included in the examinations Ratliff Bros., in charge of the were Schick tests and diphtheria barn, and Mr. Parchman, book- and smallpox vaccinations. Sevkeeper for the sale, stated that enteen Schick tests were made, and unusually good prices were receiv- Dr. Taylor gave 22 diphtheria and

C. C. PALMER

Dies Suddenly At His Home Wednesday

All Munday citizens were shockdied at his home here at 4:30 Wednesday morning, following a heart

Mr. Palmer, who was a member of the Methodist church, had resided in Munday practically all of the time since 1925. He was employed at the Gafford Barber Shop. He appeared to be in good health, working all day Tuesday.

Surviving him are his widow and mer had made many friends who follows: extend sincerest sympathy to the family in their hour of deep sor-

with burial in the Johnson cemetery at Munday.

E. Q. Warren of Knox City was in town on business Saturday.

Local People On Visit to Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes left Munday one day last week for Georgia and Tennessee, where they will visit relatives for some time before returning home.

Mr. Mayes had planned a visit back to the old home of his boyhood days, at Mayesville, Georgia. This is his first trip back to the old home in fifty years, and doubt-less his visit will recall many memories of boyhood days.

RULE TODAY

Took 47-0 Drubbing at Hands of Hamlin Last Week

Munday got beat again last week when the Hamlin Pied Pipers, slated to occupy cellar position in 9-B conference this year, pounced upon the Moguls at Hamlin and earned the most decisive victory of the season. When the dust And Whereas: We believe the settled from their heels and the failure on the part of farmers to settled from their heels and the Moguls' eyes, the score board read 47-0, without a single first down to the visiting hosts. Ham-therefore necessitate the enactin 13 second string men for experience.

DeFrance Burton, former Munday student, carried over the first amin, R. I. Hart; Weinert, J. A. two touchdowns before being pull-

TO PLAY RULE HERE ON THANKSGIVING

here today (Thanksgiving) at 2:30 er than to try to enact a new p.m. The game will end the farm act. season for the Moguls unless prac-A clinic, which included examin- tice scrimmage is indulged in, but

YEAR'S TEAM

Local fans are looking toward next season with hopeful eyes when Jiggs Thompson, Clifford Pippin, and Yancey will be eligible to play. Coach Bily Cooper said garde and staple of our cotton in early in the season that ineligibility order to regain our supremacy of would rob his team of its power the foreign cotton markets rather this year, and has worked toward than to try to regain these markets a banner season in 1939.

Munday vs. Opponents, is given

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Former Munday Resident Writes From Poteet the government.

four children, a son, Wofford, a letter from A. J. Manuel, a former propaganda being spread over the daughter, Alice, who is attending Munday citizen, in which he en- country advocating the Domestic Texas Tech at Lubbock; a son, closed \$1.50 for his subscription to Cotton Allotment Plan is coming Winton, and a daughter, Peggy. The Times. Mr. Manuel, who now from groups who are not primarily Since coming to Munday, Mr. Pal- lives at Poteet, Texas, writes as interested in the economic welfare

and I live about 30 miles south of San Antonio, in an irrigated dist-Funeral services are scheduled rict. They ship out dozens of carfor 10 o'clock Thursday morning, loads of strawberries, tomatoes, get, only about 10 per cent of the gren corn and all kinds of vegetables from here each year.

and was section foreman for the cured from regions other than Wichita Valley over 30 years, so Texas and Oklahoma. Under the that part of the country seems Domestic Allotment Plan, we like home to us, and we thoroughly people of these two states are enjoy reading the "news from at a loss to know how we would home."

Weather Report

Munday Cottonoil Company.

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Rainfall t	o this dat	e last	vear.	
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Co-Op Union Wants Act Given "Fair Chance"

December 10 Set For Vote on Government Program

Favoring marketing quotas as a means of curtailing cotton production, members of the local unit No. 1662 of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of Texas passed resolutions at their meeting last Saturday, asking that the Agricultural Adjustment Act be continued in 1939. Voting as to whether the act will be continued will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The resolution pointing out ad

The resolution, pointing out advantages of increasing the grade and staple of cotton rather than producing a volume of poor quality cotton, is as follows:

Whereas: It is the consensus of opinion of this body the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 has not had a fair chance to prove its merits because the Act was not enacted in Congress until February, and the details of the program were late in reaching the farmer.

vote for marketing quotas on December 10th would in effect destroy the present farm program; and ment by Congress of a new farm law, which would require considerable time and would result in much confusion and delay before a workable plan for the 1939 crop

could be worked out. And Whereas: We believe the most effective plan to formulate a satisfactory farm program would be to eliminate the objectionable The Moguls are slated to play features of the present Agricul-Rule, 6-C team, on Scruggs Field tural Adjustment Act of 1938 rath-

> And Whereas: We can reasonably expect that if the cotton marketing quotas are sustained by an overwhelming vote of the farmers, the acreage allotment for 1939 will be available to farms in sufficient time to plan their crops before

And Whereas: We believe that we should strive to increase the by a large volume of poor quality Summary of the season's games, cotton as we may expect without production control under a new

farm program.

And Whereas: We believe under the present cotton loan plan that the government will have approximately 11,000,000 bales of cotton at the close of this season. If the farmers should fail to adopt marketing quotas, and by so doing adopt voluntary production, the government could not be blamed for the selling the cotton it holds on the market at any price, and in the event of such a course, the world would have no use for the 1939 crop; and consequently, cotton could hardly be given away. We also believe that any law which would eliminate controlled production, with the government holding a great surplus, would be unfair to

And Whereas: We are convinced The Times is in receipt of a that the great majority of the of the farmer but are interested My daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stancill, only in having more cotton to

And Whereas: According to the most reliable information we can cotton produced in Texas and Oklahoma is domestically consumed I lived in Munday about 15 years, so that part of the cotton is sebe able to get the manufacturers to use a greater percentage of our cotton, since 90 per cent of the otton is exported.

Therefore, be it resolved: That we go on record as favoring mar-Weather report for the week end- keting quotas in the coming Deng November 23, 1938, as recorded cember 10th election, and thereand compiled by H. P. Hill, of the fore, continue the present Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 for at least one year and give it a fair

chance to prove its worth. And be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to agricultural leaders in Congress. And be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent

to our local papers. (Signed) S. J. WARREN. President. A. J. BUNTS. Acting Sec'y.

Weinert "Done It Again

1st, Mrs. H. A. Albright, cover- the glory here Tuesday night when here. for the visitors.

fine showing in every way, consid- out in the line. 1st, Ed Allen, gun, 250 years school official. "Weinert had such funds for which sweaters for grad-city. Coody all were recent Texas con- vailed all day Tuesday. ference men, as well as others who Weinert was forced to use any life.

played for the Abilene college man who could be had for the Weinert All-Stars grabbed all schools this year," it was said game, since that school has not been playing football in past years. the benefit game for football | Outsanding men for Munday This is the school's first conferbacks, while Smith and Nichols at they had a team in 1937. Munday "The Munday eleven made a ends and Ingram at tackle stood used all available exes of the school but was unable to cope with the ering the competition," said one The game was planned to raise power from the more Southern

outstanding stars as 'Big Bob' Anland, Ike Shipman, old whiskey bottle, 80 years old.

3rd, Mrs. Lillian Luther, picture,

outstanding stars as 'Big Bob' Anland lettermen would be purland lettermen would be purl forced out with injuries; 'Red' garded as very good considering way. You boys proved that high Whittaker, Simmons, and Dick very cold weather which had pre- school football puts into us a fighting spirit that we never lose in

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

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Most people who are willing to

try anything once, as a rule, have

never tried anything worthwhile.

IT'S ALL OVER-AND NO SHOUTING

ing column has been nothing to shout about. To

many fans, this wrong-way flight spells disappoint-

ment and a serious backset to the enthusiasm that

The 1938 football season of the Munday High

But your editor went out to see a team play . . .

The boys deserve a school sweater, their school

high time in life, and of a school that showed its ap-

When the one Great Scorer comes

He writes not that you won or lost,

IT MUST PAY OFF

which last year received \$11,600,000 in cash from

There are business houses in Munday which

The Times does not solicit out-of-town advertising

and never carries foreign competitive advertising

which might affect local trade because it believes,

first of all, its duty is to support home business. The

Times suffers when local merchants fail to support

this newspaper, and they suffer from loss of trade

all won nationwide popularity through newspaper

advertising. Once established, they did not cancel

all contracts and let business slip. Instead, they

advertisers, but not QUITE as heavy!

he is sure he is in good company.

on what you do today.

Hamlin Herald.

General Motors, Wrigley Gum, and Coco Cola

sure to act when they saw the vision.

To write against your name;

But how you played the game.

to let this obligation go unpaid.

Soliloquizing:

Editor, Owner and Publisher

IT'S THE ENTHUSIASM THAT COUNTS

Every week many thousands of business men cheer themselves hoarse at high school and college football games-each rooting for the old team, a favorite team or some individual player. But there's Grady G. Roberts no lack of pep and ginger, enthusiasm, or whatever one wishes to name it (even plenty of plain tomfoolery, as one old lady called it). *

Which is all as it should be. Anything that in second zone, per year builds up the spirit, encourages clean, wholesome, honest competition and helps people forget their troubles is definitely worth while.

But among these fans are business men who will forget this boyish enthusiasm and this eagerness for victory when they go again to their stores. They will substitute overhead, taxation, insurance costs and business depression for touchdowns and passes which won over the heads of all opposition. They fail to see the similarity in these things.

For successful business requires that same ability to out-figure one's opponents and to fight when the going gets tough, that winning a football game School Moguls is over, and their record in the scordoes. Gridiron victories aren't won by teams that have lost all their spirit and who are looking for alibis and excuses instead of openings to go through. Merchandising has its touchdowns, its goals, was born this year on a new field, with a new coach

its sweeping triumphs and its failures. It has more and under the wing of the Lions Club. -for it has that deeper satisfaction of personal, individual achievement that the football spectator and to win if it could. We've all been for the boys never gets. It gives one the prestige of being one of when they tried, and pretty nearly on their necks the winning team, instead of a friend of those who when they appeared to have loafed. All in all, we

We often wonder what would happen in the as hard and got as little out of a thing as the team business world if the men who wax so enthusiastic has. Every boy who played for the love of the game about a well-played forward pass would show that and for the glory of dear old Munday High is due same degree of enthusiasm over a great business op- a word of commendation from the folks here . . . portunity. If they could but set their eyes on the and we feel so incapable of expressing it. goal, instead of some ten or eleven obstacles that threaten to block their progress, they might score history, the boys will soon check in their suits with when others failed.

The man who says he cannot push business at experience, and . . . nine crushing, painful heart- D. E. Holder, Jr., was one of the any particular time because of conditions-economic, aches-don't ever doubt that. All we can do-for our lucky ones. He caught a nice weather or competition-hasn't learned the way to part-is to say "Better luck next time and here's a win. Merchants who feel they cannot afford to sweater for you to wear with a school letter instead advertise have given up the battle; they have al- of the big gold numeral." ready bowed to the inevitable, and someone will likely pass the ball right over their heads. It must letter, and we wish a little gold football was availkeep moving.

APPRECIATION OF OUR SCOUT LEADERS

One of the greatest of civic duties of every citizen is the support of the Boy Scout movement, and Munday is twice blessed in this respect, both in interest of the general populance and more especially preciation to those who carried its banner. in the efficient leadership of Scoutmaster Cecil Cooper and his assistant, Dr. Glenn Stone.

Being a scout leader is one of the most thankless pobs in the world; the only reward being the knowledge that one is doing something toward the development and training of our youth. It takes much time and patience to superintend the leisure and recreation of a pack of young boys, and there is a lot of responsibility connected with the job.

People here could have looked a long time without finding a more efficient and desirable corps of find out that advertising doesn't pay, we hate to scout leaders. Their popularity was attested this think what a blow it would be to the newspapers week in the surprisingly large attendance at the Boy Scout athletic event in spite of the inclement | this firm for newspaper advertising. weather, and is being shown in the interest young boys here are taking in the scout movement.

The town needs scouting; boys need it, and scouting needs boys and support of the town. Let's given them a hand at every opportunity.

WAR MACHINERY KEEPS PEACE

General Malin Craig, in a statement to the press on November 13, stressed the country's need for more men, guns, and ammunition to bolster the reserve strength of fighting and defense forces.

To remedy "marked shortages" in reserves and in modern weapons for the regular army, Gen. Craig would place in intensive training some 300 reserve officers and asks an increase of 18,000 in the enrollment of college reserve officer units.

His plan is as sweping as it is surprising to through the postoffice. those who thought the nation's military force was on a par with that of any nation. However, such is not the case, and far-sighted military tacticians, with an ear to the ground always, recognize a necessity of building much war strength and armaments to budgeted from 3.8 to 10 per cent of their gross sales preserve peace.

The old discarded slogan of "Might is Right" is not as obsolete as some may think. There's safety in numbers, and this country is not going to be caught asleep when-and-if the crucial blow does fall.

BACK FOR THE THIRD YEAR

Munday people are very grateful to the Methodist Bishop who saw fit to return Rev. H. A. Longino to this city for his third year as pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Longino and his family, four children now in school here, have been active in civic and social affairs of the city and have done a great good among square deal usually gets a square deal himself .members of his church and other people who have learned to love and appreciate them. Few pastors have enjoyed the popularity these people have, and citizens generally are glad to know that they have old hand-in-hand manner of marriage with neck and WORK! been recalled for another year.

When a boy finds he can't get a certain girl off his mind, he usually ends up with her on his hands. woman, she is smart enough to let him.

Facts Worth Knowing

"Texas, Our Texas," was adopt-[ed as the state song by the 41st legislature in 1929.

The diamond is the hardest only states whose boundary lines nown substance.

Gold is tested with acid. Certain acids eat away all alloy metals each day for every 74 citizens of out do not affect gold.

The San Francisco earthquake was the most disastrous ever recorded in North America. Colorado and Wyoming are the

are all straight. There is one newspaper printed

Compliments, Criticisms and Casual Comments

BY T. F. FRY

This may get every good man round here in trouble at home, but we heard this week about a man who said he was going home and "if my wife doesn't have dinner ready I'm going to raise h---, and if she does, I'm not going to eat a bite!"

Our best depression yarn is told by a local milk vendor who said his customer had put him off for weeks on a \$4.75 milk bill but attended football games out of town that he had to listen to on the

There's a big sale in town now on at The Times office. While people are flocking here in response to Times advertisements. they are also taking advantage of the low subscription offer. We have 2,000 readers who would appreciate the gift of a 50c-piece and about 250 who still should don't know of a group anywhere that has worked take advantage of this 50c-gift offer in their subscription.

Told on a local business man: "The doctor said I'd have to have glasses," he told the wife. "Good three a day, now!" With the team now practically a matter of

In a gay turkey trot sponsored quite a few bruises, some hard knocks, a lot of good by a local merchant last Friday \$8 pair of trousers. A knee was

Real talent at turkey grabbing however, showed up in the art of Rov Atkenson, colored shine king able for each. The writer has long ago worn out at the Sessions Barber Shop. Roy three school sweaters and has only pictures of the was running at full speed when ha big purple "P" that Paris High awarded, but he still overtook the bird in flight, and he never slowed up; just reached out wears a football which has inscribed on it: "Paris and hooked it with a deft right High School, 1922." It brings back memories of a hand and continued on his way. It ence, witnesses said.

We owe this recognition, and we cannot afford Time will tell! An old fellow who called at the office recently to renew his subscription, said when he was sick, 20 years ago his wife would stay awake all night looking after him. Now, says this subscriber: "When I'm sick, the old lady complains because I keep her awake all night." All of which, of course, was said in fun. We've seen too much of the kindly atten-If Sears & Roebuck, mail order house, should tion of one aged person toward an other, to ever take such a tal seriously.

We know some pen squad girls who got a lot of thrills out of the Mail order houses—the scourge of local business trip to Hamlin. The game didn't miles. -once depended on circulars (their catalogs) to cause much fever, but the 80-milesreach the people, but these firms discovered that per-hour ride on the wav back really brought some begging. I'd never got back home." more people read newspapers than could ever be Speed on, hig boy; they sometimes reached by mail and carrier, so they were quick and do it and live.

Said one of the Peppers after the return home: "I'm going down have no systematic method of advertising in The and apply for my social security Times, yet many of these urge this newspaper to check Saturday. I aged enough fight for Trade-at-Home movements. The truth is, today to be eligible."

> Any news is good news . . . but not when it's news of a bridge party in Munday. Members of one club voted this week to keep their parties out of The Times because. said one player: "The preachers throw such a fit every time we play." Another was in fear, last week, of being turned out of the church, she told your reporter.

Football is a pretty rough game, but not for the players. The Quanah Tribune-Chief last week to advertising, with the result that all three lines by the name of F. T. Hill who suf- got married. have outsold every competitor during the past sevfered a broken leg while standing eral years. Their nearest rivals also are heavy on the sidelines at Eldorado, watching a game. Two players ran against Mr. Hill and broke his leg One should avoid being alone a great deal unless without even knocking him down. The players were not hurt.

Some seem to think that the football boys should be given a What becomes of tomorrow depends largely book on "How to Play Football." instead of school sweaters. We do not think so. Your writer would favor a book and a sweater. Seri-The fellow who is anxious to give everyone a ously, though, the boys should already know how. Coach Cooper knows the game as well as anvone in this section, and with a little more experience that bunch of Mo-Some modern young people have replaced the guls should make the theories

A QUAINT CUSTOM THESE COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE

Lubbock, Nov. 23.—Calling cards are taboo at the adobe home of Prof. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology at Texas Tech. Instead, guests carve their names on the kitchen table. Signatures of 48 students and two faculty members have been cut into the pine surface since 1936.

"The custom started quite by chance." said the bachelor profes sor. "When we were cooking steaks one night, a student set the frying pan on my table. When he asked if it was all right, I answered. 'Sure. Do anything you please with my table.' Whereupon he took out a jackknife and carved his name on it."

the United States. Hints for the Household

When removing adhesive plaster noisten the surface of the plaster with either gasoline or kerosene. It will then come off without the east discomfort to the patient.

Try cleaning your bathroom with a soft towel dampened in coal oil and polishing with a turkish towel. If white paint is washed with water in which a few onions have been boiled the dirt will disappear leaving your paint white, glossy and perfectly clean.

To make silk hose last longer put a tablespoon of vinegar in the last water when washed. It will help to set the color in black hose and helps keep the white hose white and both last longer.

Before trying to break a cocoanut put it in the oven and warm. When heated a slight blow will crack it easily and the shell will come off.

HE WAS CAUTIOUS

A young reporter had just been given a lecture on libel laws and had been cautioned about making direct statements which might reresult in a libel suit against the newspaper for which he was working. Soon after he reported an outstanding social activity as follows: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. J. C. Jones, who is believed Lord," said she, "You're drinking to be one of the society leaders of this city, is said to have giver what is reported to be a reception at her home yesterday afternoon.

"It is understood that a considerable number of so-called guests reported to be ladies distinguished in local society, were present, and some of them are quoted as sayinig that they enjoyed the occasion verv much.

"It is said that Montagni Bros. caterers, furnished the refresh ments said to have been served. and the Bon Ton Orchestra the al leged music.

"The hostess is said to have worn what was alleged to be a expensive pearl necklace, which she declared was given to her by looked as if he'd had lots of experi- Mr. J. C. Jones. a gentleman with whom she is said to be living, and who, it is generally believed, is he

THE WINNER

She (at wedding): It's pretty right now, but I'll bet that poor girl won't be long in finding out that a wedding and a fight are about the same thing.

He (henpecked): Oh, I don't know. In a fight you sometimes don't know who will win.

HIS GUIDE

"My wife told me to take the old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put him in a basket and tramped out into the country about eight

"Well, did you lose the cat?" "Lose it? If I hadn't followed it

THE CATCH TO IT Sam: Sorry to keep you waiting,

but I've been setting a trap for Ham: Good heavens; whom do

you suspect? Sam: A mouse in the pantry.

NEEDS SOME He: That woman at the other

table is a leader in girls rescue Sweet young thing: Sure enough!

I hope she comes over here. AGREED

She: We never agree on any-

thing, it seems. He: Yes, on one score. You'll agree with me that I'm always She: I will not! I was the one

carried the news of an aged man who did the wrong thing when we

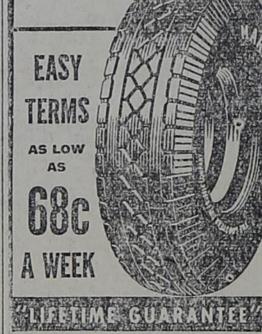
Teacher-Mary, can you tell me what we get from the sun and not Mary-Yes, ma'am. Freckles.

IT ISN'T ROMANCE



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Smitty's Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Scientific Papers Are which is composed of doctors from Baylor, Knox and Haskell counties, held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 15, at The Tri-County Medical Society,

The Munday Study Club. The society has selected Munday as the regular meeting place since this city is the most centrally located.

Scientific papers were given at the meting by Dr. E. P. Bunkley of Stamford, and Dean Culp, tech-nician, also of Stamford

Doctors present were: Dr. Bunk- A little poem, just any kind Doctors present were: Dr. Bunkley and Dean Cupl, Stamford; Drs.
J. W. Foy and R. K. Lowry, Seymour; Dr. W. M. Taylor, Goree;
Dr. T. P. Frizzell, Knox City; Dr.
T. W. Wiliams, Haskell; Dr. J. W.
Moch, Rule, and Dr. R. L. NewMunday.

A little poem, just any kind
I will write, that is I might
I am quite sure that you won't
mind.

Beware, the New Year,
For Christmas is near,
Since Thanksgiving is here. som, Munday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas County of Knox

issued out of the Honorable Justice | week. No. 1 Court of Tarrant County, on In English we have taken up lit-the 20th day of October, 1938, by erature and are reading short stor-Hal P. Hughes Justice of the Peace ies. We find them all very interof said Justice Court for the sum esting. . of One Hundred Ninety-Seven and 48-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of City Service Oil Co., in a certain Peggy Heath! If you are intercause in said Court, No. 44,480 and ested in beautiful almond-shaped styled City Service Oil Co. vs. Ed hazel eyes, we recommend Peggy's. McCoy, and placed in my hands for service, I, Louis Cartwright, as Sheriff of Knox County, Texas, did, realize that you're not the only on the 31st day of October, 1938, "catfish in the studyhall," this levy on certain Real Estate, situ- school would be a better place.

It some of you students would street. He hit his neighbor's nose, and this, of course, angered the neighbor to such an extent that the ated in Knox County, Texas, de-

50 acres of the S.E. 100 acres of section No. 22, Block 2, D. & W. R. Wilma June under the weather. We R. Co. Survey in Knox County, hope she will be back with us plied, "Yes, but your rights end In geography we have been Texas, and levied upon as the property of Ed McCoy and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1938, Homemakers Send Delegates the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Knox County, in the City of Ben- day Club and Mrs. Dillon went to jamin, Texas, between the hours the district rally at Rule. of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., by virtue of Munday's club ranked second in said levy and said Alias Execu- funds, excelled only by a club that I will sell said above described had sponsored a carnival. Real Estate at public vendue,, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the "hello" to several old ones. Two property of said Ed McCoy.

give this notice by publication, in son for the spring meeting. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Munday Times, a newspaper published in Knox County. Witness my hand, this 31st day of October, 1938.

LOUIS CARTWRIGHT Sheriff Knox County, Texas terested in. By Orvel Capehart, Deputy

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pressing my sincere appreciation at parties. The hostess never to all those who were so kind dur- worries when Mac is there. ness will long be remembered. Mrs. Geo. Keene

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Thanksgiving!!

mous magician.

their department.

Some freshman news I cannot find, good meat anyway-A Happy

We'll have a feast, I'm sure, On the Thanksgiving holidays, A turkey maybe two or three, Just whatever it may be.

Sophomore News We are all very sorry Mr. Cooper has been ill, and we hope he

gets better soon. Mrs. Dillon has divided the Home Notice is hereby given that by Economics II class into groups, virtue of a certain Alias Execution and we are serving each other this

Just Passing

Some movie stars have nothing neighbor's nose begins. This fact con, Georgia. Quiet Please! zen began to shout and wave his mons.

If some of you students would hands up and down on a crowded Mr. Cooper's favorite sport is

school would be a better place. neighbor to such an extent that the Charles, Ben, Dick, and Jimmy quarrel came to blows. On being

scribed as follows, to-wit:

Undivided one-fifth interest in the mineral rights under the North

are known as the stooges. No wonder, did you ever see one without the mineral rights under the North

are known as the stooges. No wonder, did you ever see one without the others?

Last week 6-B enjoyed a picnic out at the roadside park. We had a very enjoyable time. The weekend activities got posed to be a free country!" A

to District Rally at Rule Sixteen delegates from the Mun-

hundred and firty-nine girls were And in compliance with law, I present. They voted to go to An-

"We Seniors"

The life of our president and class supporter, Mac Haymes, deserves honorable mention this week. Since his birth, on August 25, 1921, Mac has lived in Munday. Mac's past means little-his present and future are what we are in-

In our estimation Mac ranks among the highest when it comes to friendship. He probably has more friends that any other person in M.H.S.

I wish to take this means of ex- He has always been a "live wire"

ing the recent illness and death Mas served as manager of the of my husband. Your thoughtful- football team last year, and this year he at least "suits out" whether he plays every game or not.

Everyone about the disaster the poys scouts endured this summer, but Mac actually witnessed it. Mac is no longer just one of the students of M.H.S. He is outstanding as a participant in most of the chool activities.

Mac says he doesn't have time for a hobby, because after all he has a career! (He is an A-1 soda jerker at present.) Anyway blondes stand a good chance with him, and he is crazy about "good food." I suppose he is looking forward to the holidays. After all . . . good food . . . blondes . . . h-m-m-m what else do you want?

The senior rings have their place of honor upon the fingers of the proud seniors, thus branding each as a true "dog of the kennel." This is "turkey week" you know so we can hardly wait for our share of the cranberries. No. I din't say raspberries!

We selected our invitations this week which marks the turning point in each of our lives.

Traffic rules and regulations have been more closely observed since the Highway Patrolmen gave us a lesson in safety. Some of us realized just how poor drivers we really are. We aren't all women drivers, either.

Junior Report

The juniors are finding that diagramming sentences is not so hard as we thought. Anyway, everyone is making good grades, and we hope to continue the good

Now that we have completed the unit in geometry known as 'Straight Line Figures," we are advancing rather slowly into "Parallels and Perpendiculars."

History is becoming more interesting, as we have seen a nation, once so small and weak, gradually enlarge its territory and become a strong nation.

Some pupils in physics just could not get over the idea that people back in the very early days were smarter than we are today: but when they read the laws of Newton and laws of other famous scientists, they became convinced, because they soon found out that if anyone thought out those laws they were plenty smart.

Well, another time for Thanksgiving has finally rolled around. and if we take careful notice, we can see several turkey gobblers cooped up. We wonder why? Ah, well, what do we care? They're

Last week we enjoyed having some visitors in high school. Two of them were ex-Munday students:
Peggy and Sarah Eiland. We have been rounded thanksgiving booklets in English this week. They were family is presented with a certificate which is to be presented to the funeral home, together with the photograph from which the been very glad to have them and we harder next week. hope they come again soon.

This year Munday was fortunate

in getting two new teachers who, life. we feel, are very well liked among the students, teachers, and all people who know them. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cooper came to us from Cisco. You who have seen our football games probably have met our coach, Mr. Billy Cooper. He has done a wonderful job in train-ing our football team, and, even though the team has not met with Thursday afternoon the Munday victory, I am sure you will agree Public Schools were honored by a that the progress which the Public Schools were honored by a have made in teamwork, cooperateribute to visit from Mr. Favors of Knox tion, and attitude are a tribute to City, two members of the Texas Mr. Coper's work, and we believe, Highway Patrol; Mr. Connor and will prove to be more so in the Mr. Russell, and Moreno, the fa- near future.

Moreno was with us last year the Spanish teacher in high school, and we were glad to have him and she also assists with the study hall in grammar school. Mrs. Coop-Mr. Connor and Mr. Russell ex- er, to all who know her is a "swell plained to us some of the work, | teacher and friend." She was queen the objectives, and the need for of Hardin-Simmons in her senior cooperation among the people of year there, as well as president of the Cowgirls, in the same year. One illustration which Mr. Rus- Football is her favorite sport.

sell, I believe, gave us is well for Mr. Cooper finished the public each of us to remember. When schools at Temple from which he driving or walking along the public went to Hardin-Simmons, where highways or in towns, please re- he and Mrs. Cooper both received member that your rights concerning the highway end where your went to Meicer University at Ma-

was illustrated by an incident Mrs. Cooper finished the public which ocurred when a foreigner schools at Abilene and went on to who had become an American citi- receive her degree at Hardin-Sim-

In health we have been studying sidewalk philosopher instantly re- vitamins.

where your neighbor's nose be- studying Belgium and the Nether-

We made Thanksgiving booklets | One member of the deceased's

In health we are learning "first extra service through which the aid." This week we learned how to Mahan Funeral Home hopes to make a tourniquet. Some day we bring families of deceased loved may be able to save somebody's ones some measure of consolation

Added By Mahan

New Service is

Rhineland News

throughout the years.

painting is to be made. This is an

oilette, and 8x10 watercolor.

Carl Stengel and Bill Clark of Funeral Home Waterloo, Iowa, visited here last weekend.

A life-sized beautiful oil painting of your deceased loved one! K. W. Homer were visiting on the This is a new service, being added plains the past week. by the funeral homes of larger Mr. Albert Birkenfeld of Scot-

cities, which the Mahan Funeral land, Texas, was a visitor here Home has recently added in Mun- this week.

day. Exclusive rights have been Messrs Albert tand William Kuhsecured for this immediate terri- ler were visiting in Scotland, Texas, recently.

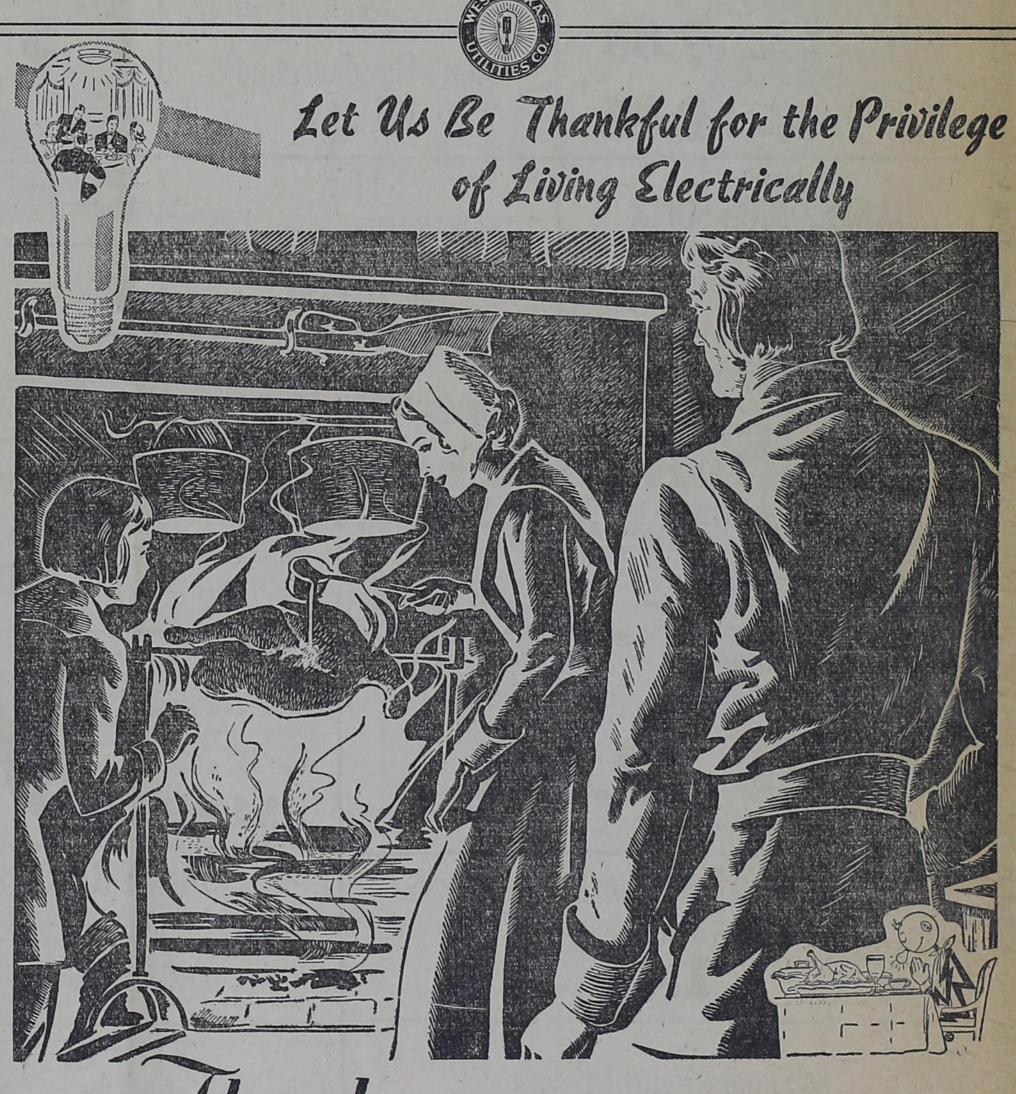
Pictures of loved ones who have Rev. Matthew Wiederkehr and passed away may be had as a gift Mr. Leo Fetsch were in Wichita from the Mahan Funeral Home. Falls this week. Selections as to size, etc., are in

accordance with the type of funer-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts left al desired. The paintings include: Monday for a week's visit with 20x24 real oil life size, 11x14 oval relatives and friends at Austin.

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsic

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

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Thanksgiving

They cooked a turkey » before a blazing hearth

They baked in a dutch oven. They dipped candles, had flickering light. They spun, wove and sewed cloth by hand. They spent weary hours cleaning house. They chopped ice in rivers and lakes.

They didn't have it so easy. They would have been thankful for all the electric servants we now have.

We depend on an auto-matic electric range to

» We use controlled electric heat.

We flip a switch, get a flood of good light.

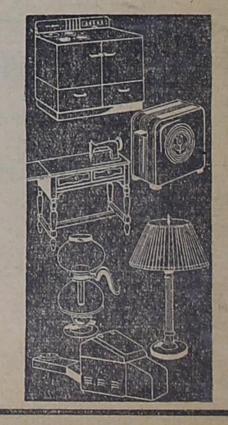
We use electric looms, electric sewing machines.

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Single Cotton Blankets

50 Pair only to offe FORCED SALE

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not be stripped entirely of its ele-

gance. There had been a famous

Her husband, George, did not be-

child of beauty and she was indeed

As time goes on, Jenny's Aunt

When Jenny is eighteen, Mrs.

at a cigar. Before she leaves he

covers from the operation and is

sent away to rest, unknowingly to

"There has been an accident. I

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

THANKSGIVING

A third grade poem

I like to play, jump and run.

on the hay.

Her favorites:

Her favorites:

Color-Blue.

Subject-English.

Color-Blue.

Goodnight."

friends.

of thirty-six.

I like Thanksgiving, I think it's

From school we have a holiday,

The gobbler will roost no more

The Seventh Grade on Parade

Gena Beth Griffith

Munday. She attends Sunset

Sport-Volleyball and baseball.

Hobby-Collecting pictures of

Subject-English and music.

Thanksgiving Day

Sport-Horseback riding.

Ambition-Stenographer.

Song-Garden of the Moon.

Ambition-English teacher.

Dorothy Garrett

By Bobby Gray

There has been an accident!!"

gradualy growing insane. Jenny that the Father knew all that was

goes to the house numerous times in her heart, she simply whisper-

Calendar 1938-39 Knox County Intercholastic League Meet Dates beauty in the eighteen nineties

Basketball, Knox City, February Lieve himself worthy of her, yet

Oth.

Tennis, March 18th.
One Act Play, Munday, March
23rd.
Debate, Munday, March 24th.

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Debate, Munday, March 24th. Literary, Munday, March 24th. Track, Benjamin, March 25th, be- marrying again because he felt an

ginning at 9 a.m. Volleyball, Goree, March 25th, who have never married, and to his preliminaries in the afternoon, be- widowed daughter-in-law, who had ginning at 2 p.m., finals at night. | a child of ten. Jenny was not a

Baseball, Sunset, May 6th. Elimination will be by precincts, a problem to her mother who did only the survivors in each precinct | not understand her. will come to the tournament.

Senior boys basketball teams of Ettee becomes infected with sinus ten members and coaches will be trouble. The family pets her a admitted free to the basketball good deal, and although she is tournament. Junior boys will pay young, they feel sorry for her befor all games in which they do not cause she is always a wallflower participate. Prices for basketball at the dances. Isabella, the other to Mr. Carter, Jo's father. She and volleyball tournaments will be: daughter, marries a man she has gazed at the cattle, who were Pupils and teachers 10c for each long been engaged to. session of games.

Adults 20c to all sessions except Birdsong takes critically ill. It finals, finals 25c.

Bus drivers admitted free. Ball used to go to the winning wanders into the hospital yard to team in each division, ie., basket- find George nervously puffing away

ball, volleyball, and baseball. Musical events as before will be kisses her 'and in a short time a part of the meet, announcement she thinks she has fallen madly of the musical program to be made in love with him. His wife re-

By N. T. Underwood, Director General.

THE SHELTERED LIFE

The Shletered Life by Ellen on the pretense that she must ed, "Father, I thank Thee." Glasgow is one of the most in- care for the bird. Yet, she is teresting novels I have read lately. content to keep this secret in her Although this story has the rural heart with only a look now and plot that so many modern day then from George to let her know stories do, it is developed in a most unusual way, and you are greatly surprised at the tragic ending. It Is the story of a married man and to add that some people look upon stories of this kind with disgust. Why is it that they cannot see the moral of the story? You house she encounters him on the have heard the expression "Crime porch and she is in his arms again. does not pay"-so it is with many of today and tomorrow's stories.

To continue with a review of speaks to George and without saythe book-"The Sheltered Life," ing anything he follows his wife its main characters are two fam- into the house. Jenny runs blindly complishments. In English their files, the Archbalds and the Bird- down the pathway towards home, songs, that still live on Washing- tears blinding her. She sits down ton Street, while others have fled upon a log; but in a few minutes amout of outside reading. Noteto a more fashionable neighbor- she hears John, Mrs. Birdsong's hood. However, as long as Mrs. nephew, calling to her. She jumps Birdsong remained, the street could up and follows him into the li-



Maybe we DON'T believe in Santa out that George committed suicide, Claus. But we DO believe we but between the three of them, the have a mighty good selection of real secret would lie forever buried. Christmas Cards this year. We are equipped to print your name on these cards the KINGSLEY way as advertised in VOGUE.

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from the bed. She slipped her feet into the small house slippers which sat under the bed, and drew a robe around her. She then moved silently from the house.

She crept out of the kitchen door, and into the back yard. There she settled herself on an old bench, and gazed around at the beautiful scenery, as she had done a million times before.

She glanced to the south, where, far above her, the blue mountains towered like stately, majestic towers. A small river, made from the melting snow, trickled its way down the great "king." Jo, Tom, and Pat had named this great mountain the "king" when they got old enough to appreciate the beauty of their surroundings. They had lived in New Mexico all their

Somehow, nature had always impressed Jo. She loved freedom, and she spent many hours riding her pony. Midnight Star, in the forest which stretched far to the north of Jo's home.

Then she turned her thoughtyear before, yet he refrained from ful, blue eyes to the west. West was Jo's favorite direction. Someobligation to his two daughters how, anyone who spoke of the west always seewed to speak of a place here all were free. A place where the 'dogies' wandered and the wind blew free. Jo liked western movies and western books better than any other kind of movies and books. Jo cared nothing for your love shows, and she would not read a novel, But as I was saying, she turned to the west.

peacefully grazing. Tears came to her eyes as she gazed at all this peace and prosis while her grandfather is visitperity, she thought of the nations ing Mrs. Birdsong that Jenny

who were in war. "Today is Thanksgiving," she murmured. "What a lot I have to be thankful for. There are Tom and Pat. If the war lasts long. if it breaks out in this country, they would have to go join the army. How miserable I would be."

> Glyndolin Frost Seventh Grade

Among the High School Classes

Jenny leaves with the family for a vacation. Upon her return, Mrs. again, and the Sophs are really Birdsong also returns soon. Jenny ready for them this time. They do not mind this week so badly beis very fond of her and spends aside from the story, I would like many hours with her when George cause school will turn out Wedcome to school for four days. One day George brings in a mess

Friday in History the Sophs actof ducks. As Jenny is leaving the ed out the play that they had been studying so hard on, and everyone could almost recite the whole play Unknown to either, Mrs. Birdsong when it was over. is standing in the doorway. She

The juniors have spent a busy six work has included Biography and to come and see them in action. grammar study with a generous portant part in the English work. on George's lips. Fallen slightly tions of presidents.

against the desk, he lay back in the Windsor chair, and seemed to entire six weeks and are hoping After being defeated the girls were watch her with a look of helpless that they will make good grades determined to win this third game reproach he has worn so often in on the exams. They were glad to and have the Eagles flying, one So to the world it was handed Friday for Thanksgiving.

made last six weeks.

The seniors are planning to take advantage of the two holidays granted them for Thanksgiving. They visited the West Texas Utilities, sub-station, the auction sale,

enjoyable evening. The Typing Class

the oil mill. and the Farmer's

The typing class, under the The fourth grade has two new ham. which makes an enrollment has made rapid progress and th members are well on their way to are looking forward to Thanks- Sweatt, and Kinters Groves; and | Jesus," is doubtful. tests have been taken with good the one in Heaven, or does it? results. The two highest grades county in June 12, 1926. She now words per minute and Hallie Phine I guess so. lives about four miles west of Clarke with 18 words per minute,

Home Economics Girls Last week the first year home imitator.' economics girls made table linens and served a breakfast. They means "the little or small one," served their breakfasts.

Junior Basketball

Sunset junior basketball boys went that violin. some part of every grade in Sunset some excellent passing. The win serious-minded and sincere. from O'Brien put three wins Louise Gray, Louise means, I am STOMACH ULCERS against only one defeat.

Senior Basketball Boys Fagles went out on the field with the intention of giving O'Brien some competition. At the end of the first quarter the Eagles were out in front with the lead of one to the first quarter the lead of one to the Greeks and to the Greeks and to 'Butlers' in these days.

If your name is left out don't be angry because we'll get to yours some other time. It's getting close to Thanksgiving, and you had betaute the first quarter the lead of one to the Greeks and to 'Butlers' in these days.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The girl scouts were entertained with a tacky party at the home of LaVerne Haney Friday evening.

Various games were played and a contest held for the tackiest one She knelt by the old bench in present. Jean Reeves and Joyce everyone, except a few, she is her little back yard, and knowing Spelce won the prizes.

Sack lunches were served to the following scouts: Jean Reeves, Joyce Spelce, LaVerne Haney, Anna Lois Bryan, Betty Lou Boone, Helen Haymes, Latrice Johnson, Lois Wardlow, Bernice Douglas, Janie Sue Haynie, Lola Jones, and Marion Roberts, Miss It is time for six weeks exams Crawford, captain, and Mrs. Tom

Eagles stepped up with the lead of nesday and they will not have to five points. The final score was 16-11, with the Eagles still in the lead. This made the Eagles feel that they could play basketball. There is a three-way tie now, O'-Brien, Sunset and Goree. Those teams lost just one game each. The Eagles have high hopes of weeks and have made many ac- winning the rest of their games this year. They invite everyone

Volleyball News

Friday night the Eagles fairly in history the Declaration of Inde- landed. In the games with the brary. Over his shoulder he says, pendence as well as the steps lead- Benjamin Mustangs the girls acted ing up to and including the his- as if they had lead in their feet. "There has been an accident. I torical document of the Constitu- In the last part of the first game am trying to get your grandfather. torical document of the Constitu- they really went to work and playtion has been studied. They have they really went to work and play-Turning slowly, she saw blood also studied several administra- ed ball. They scored over their opponents, 17-15. In the second The class has worked hard the game the girls were defeated. get the holidays of Thursday and more, but in this, "it" just did not carry out. The Benjamin girls The seniors are "burning mid- monopolized this third game. They night oil" in preparation for six- played thre very good games, and weeks exams. They hope to make the Sunset girls are looking foraverages as good as those they ward to another interesting game with them in the future.

This Week's Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a Most of the senior class who are day that Orivle Strickland didn't taking economics enjoyed a visit to stop at Hallie Phine Clarke's desk Munday last Tuesday afternoon, and talk when he passed by, or vice versa.

What's In A Name? union gin. They reported a very You ask, "What's In A Name?" There has been a great deal of talk lately about people's names and what they mean.

Mary Herring, you can take it pupils, E. W. and Melvin Bing- direction of Miss Lois Spraggins, from me that Mary means "the sorrowful person." The Mother of Jesus. This is one of the popular The sixth grade pupils are glad becoming good typists. The class names for girls in civilized coun-Madolyn Henderson is getting a includes four seniors; Hallie Phine tries. The former may be true, new pair of glasses. All the grades | Clarke, Louise Gray, Wardell but the latter, "The Mother of

> two juniors, Claude Harrison and J. E. Hunter, John means given Glendon Matthews. Several speed by God. It evidently doesn't mean George Thomasson, George

Gena Beth was born in Haskell were Glendon Matthews with 21 means "a husbandman or farmer. Louis Herring, Louis means

"famous warrior." I'm not so sure about that as I am a "famous a feeling that I really am helping Paul Nelson, Paul evidently

worked in groups of four and made this is the only name so far that I Song-"I Still Love to Kiss You their own linens on which they can wholly believe. From all viewpoints, this is very muchly true. bright fame." Congratulations! Mr. standards in North Houston county Friday night, November 18, the Rubinoff. Stay in there and saw around the Grapeland, Percilla and

to O'Brien and won a 21-0 shutout | E. G. Parkhill, Ernest means Gavnelle Phillips was born in from the juniors of that city. Sun- 'serious-minded and sincere." You 400 farmers are receiving \$6,000 Wichita Falls on December 11, set played a grand game from all may be serious-minded and sincere, a month from the sale of milk to 1926. She lived in Knox County standpoints. Victor Thomas was but I think that you are only dayfor eleven years, then moved to high point man with 12 points, and dreaming about a little freshman- Cheese Corporation. Rotan, then she moved to Clovis, Kenneth Mvers was runner-up. The in K.C. Her name . . . ? must be New Mexico. She has attended Eagles did some nice guarding and "Small Fry." Don't take it too QUICK RELIEF FROM

tle.' It evidently does from all I DUE TO EXCESS ACID can hear about you.

The Eagles went to O'Brien. Fri- Margaret Hardin, Margaret Home Treatment that Must Help day night with high spirits in them, means "a pearl"—the most prec- or it Will Cost You Nothing because winning this game meant lous of all jewels to the Greeks Over one million bottles of the WILLARD

INSIDE OF WORK

NEW type of hero has A emerged on the contempo a success. rary scene—the American G-man, much but seldom sees.

He tells his own fascinating their activities. story in the December issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine - his exploits, his family, his aims and ambitions—and tells it intimately very hard on their play. They and straight-from-the-shoulder. have learned the first act and



"G-Men" in training

"Going where I'm not wanted, where I'm hated and feared, is my business and coming back alive is my problem," he writes. "Alive I'm worth a maximum of \$4,600 a year of your tax money. Dead, I'm worth \$6,740 of my comrades cash, a ten-dollar ante from each of the boys, but not even the price of a funeral from you. You make a big to-do over us when we avenge your kidnappings and killings, but in your heart you don't like us. You hire us to chaperon you because you are afraid of the dark, but being free-born America, you don't like chaperons. You don't like anybody who tells you what you have to do."

Harvey Alexander (which is not the G-man's real name, of course) is a perfect physical specimen. He has to be to hold his job, but the chances are he won't live to bounce grandchildren on his knee. Fellows in his trade simply don't live to be old men.

Alexander was appointed by J. Edgar Hoover. He has worked on the Hauptmann case, the Dillinger capture, the Kansas City massacre and scores of other assignments which have been frontpage news. He has investigated prisons and white-slave rings and now brings his first-hand experiences to this sensational article in the Cosmopolitan "Autobiogranhy of America: 1938" series.

"It's a cockeyed business," he says, "but I like it. I never have a chance to get bored and I have make America safe."

A well-rounded crop and livestock program to offset declining income from cotton is paying divi-Robert Travis, Robert means "of dends and raising farm living Augusta communities, say reports from that area. In addition, some the Grapeland unit of Kraft-Phenix

Free Book Tells of Marvelous

The Mustang

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holiday until after the six weeks we have really missed him. exams are over. When these examinations are over, we shall find the appropriate reason for Thanksgiving. At this time we plan to be thankful for many things-we are thankful that we won't have school; that we will have passed our examinations (we hope!). Serithat we have comfortable homes, and endearing parents; that we have our teachers who strive to assist us and mold our live of the first teachers. The game was all the fact. ously, however, we are thankful assist us and mold our lives; that The game was a close one, as the we are healthy and happy. We score was tied at the sound of the pause to meditate on these days final whistle. An extra period had just as our Pilgrim Fathers did, and we too utter their sentiments -Thanksgiving.

Seniors

The Seniors are presently interested in entertaining with a social idea as well as a monetary ob-

Saturday night the mothers of advantage. the Benjamin students who live in Vera sponsored a benefit bridge, forty-two, domino, chinker-check, G-MAN DISCLOSES and monopoly party at the home of Mrs. Feemster. A delicious refreshment course was served. The seniors are grateful to Mrs. Feemster as well as to all the mothers who helped to make the party such

Wednesday night a party of this type will be held in Benjamin at about whom the public hears so the club rooms. These events are sponsored in order to assist the sposors to defray the expenses of

started learning the second. Miss

Diersing is cooperating with the cast in that she is giving special credit in English to those who learn their lines at a definite date and present the play to the best of their abilities! With such incentives the juniors have been working enthusiastically on the play, which is to be presented December

Sophomore Class

The Sophomores are all very busy. They are working hard getting ready for six weeks examinations. Some are worrying about Fnglish exams, and others are worrying about Algebra.

Thanksgiving holidays will be a very welcome event, because we can stop worrving about school for four days. We hope to eat enough turkey-not enough to make us sick, but enough to satiate our de-

The students of the Benjamin sires of a festive mind and mood. High School are not quite ready | Alonzo Cartwright, who has been to usher in the festive season of confined in the Knox County Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, every- Hospital with a broken arm is one is extremely busy studying now at home again. Monday we and banishing the thoughts of a shall welcome him back, because

Sports

The Mustangs went to Sunset last Friday night to play Bomarton. The volleyball girls played the Sunset girls, winning two out of three games. The scores of the games were: 16-18, 15-8, 15-7.

to be played, during which time Bomarton scored four points.

The senior boys lost by the close score of 15-17. At the half, the score was 11-18, in favor of Benjamin; but immediately after play started in the last half, Jimmie Moorhouse and Bud Kendrick fouled off, putting the team at a dis-

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Surprise Party Honors Pioneer Resident Sunday

A large number of relatives from In an impressive Wichita Falls had sent out invitations to the morning. relatives to surprise her father,

came here 51 years ago the 10th of this month, and after whom the town of Munday was named Among those here Sunday were fashioned with a full, pleated skirt Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. John Er sent me back to do it over. Won't Jack Welch, and home demonstrarelatives who had not met in almost 30 years.

Relatives present at this joyous occasion were four children: Mr and Mrs. Lee Isbell, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Reid, Miss Myrtle Munday all of Munday, and Miss Bessic Sue Munday of Bomarton; Mrs. Re-J. E. Munday, Mrs. G. W. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollar and son, all of Munday; Mrs. An-nie Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Preston Lea of Longo best man for the groom. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollar and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hollar and family, Roy Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage, all of Dumont; Mrs. Luke L. Lasater, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Munday and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Varden, Finney, Texas, and Mrs. Charlie Cape, Concho, Texas.

Munday Study Club Meets Friday In Regular Meeting

The house was called to order time. by Mrs. J. C. Harpham. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

After the roll call the following interesting program was given: History of Pulitzer Prize Plays, by Mrs. R. B. Harrell.

Review of "High Tor" by Mrs. F. S. Broach, Jr. Vocal solo, Mrs. Giddings, ac- Miss Sue Couch of

companied by Mrs. Jim McDonald. After a short business meeting Haskell is Married the club adjourned. Attending this meeting were:

Mesdames H. F. Barnes, J. C. Borden, R. B. Bowden, F. S. Broach, Sr., F. S. Broach, Jr., J. R. Burnison, J. C. Harpham, R. B. Harrell. Sebern Jones, Chandler Hughes,

Many Attend Program Presented By Choral Club

A large crowd attended the program rendered last Sunday night ary. by members of the choral club The club, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Longino, rendered this program at the regular church hour at the Methodist church, since Rev. Longino was away at annual conference.

Munday citizens were high in their praise for the splendid program, and complimented the ex- ceives her degree at Austin. celent work being done by the choral club. The unusually large crowd that attended is evidence son of Stanton arrived Sunday for of interest shown locally in this a two-day visit with friends and type of program.

Lee-Walker Nuptial Rites Performed At Wichita Falls

A large number of relatives from several sections of Central West Texas were present here Sunday, Nov. 20, at a surprise reunion honoring J. E. Munday on his 67th birthday which was November 17.

A large number of relatives from several sections of Central West Ceremony which was read by Dr. Story of the other three acts and story of the other birthday which was November 17. and Travis Lee of Longview were Heard gave several piano selec-A daughter, Miss Myrtle Munday, united in marriage last Sunday tions from the opera.

The bride was given in marraige Houston. by her father, Mark D. Walker. Member and with a bolero jacket of blue Jones, Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mrs. Jim you join me in an effort to bring tion agent, Miss Astin. and with a bolero jacket of blue fox. Her hat of black and ornamented with aqua blue flowers, her gloves were of aqua and the other accessories of black. She other accessories of black and ornamented with aqua blue flowers, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mrs. Jim you join me in an effort to bring things to pass this year that will put new life into the church and lift each of us closer to God. We did so much "Passing the Buck"

Miss Leonora Walker, only sis- W. M. Taylor. ter of the bride, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss I. L. West Honored

Preston Lea of Longview was With Birthday

The wedding preceded the Celebration couple's departure for a trip that will include points of interest in birthday dinner on Sunday, No- Keep your Sundays open for South Texas. They will return to vember 20, at his home. Longview to make their home where Mr. Lee is associated with

Mrs. Mark D. Walker, is wo' known in Wichia Falls where she known in Wichia Falls where she craduated from high school. Last June, she received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas State College for Women. Texas State College for Women.

of Wichita Falls High School, and L. H. West of Weatherford. attended the university of Texas. During the time of his attendance in the college he became a member The Munday Study Club met of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He Friday, Nov. 18, 1938, in a regular Lee of Wichita Falls. Mr. Lee being meeting in the home of Mrs. Se- president of the First National bern Jones, hostess for the after- in Munday and he worked in the local bank as bookkeeper for a

and Moulton Wiggins.

At San Antonio

ceived here of the marriage of water-several glasses during the Miss Virginia Sue Couch of Has- | day, every day. Jim McDonald, Paul Pendleton, M. meta. The ceremony was read by Add a sweater to your outfit. H. Reeves. R. V. Reynolds, P. V. the Rev. Dr. Perry F. Webb, pas- a heavy coat when the frosty day Williams, T. G. Benge, Miss Maud tor of the First Baptist Church of come. Avoid sudden chilling. De Isbell, and a visitor, Miss Sylva San Antonio, at his home on Oct- not expose yourself unnecessarily

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch of Has- in a drenching downpour, change kell, members of pioneer Knox to dry clothing as soon as possoble. from high school at Haskell in Be out in the sunlight as much as 1932. She is to receive her Bach- possible. If you have a job that University of Texas next Febru- you will find it pays to spend

Mr. Baxter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter of Lometa. He received his B.B.A. degree from company at Kilgore.

at Kilgore after Mrs. Baxter re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone and relatives here.

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FOR SALE-Farm tools, teams, cows, hogs, chickens, and place for LOST-Two ladies felt hats, one and drink plenty of water. At the coming year subject to landlord's brown and one blue, in hat sack. first indication of fever. send for approval. B. H. Terrell, 31/2 miles Lost between Munday Hotel and your doctor, and then follow his northeast of Weinert.

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9-tfc FENCE CHARGERS: See the new ulcer in her limb. She is reported 1939 Electric Fencers on display at to be doing nicely. FOR SALE—75 fresh milk cows, our store. Ask for FREE demon-Guernsey and Jersey springers. Stration.—THE REXALL DRUG Funeral Home took her to Stam-transacting business and deer food and feed estimated to be

Munday Music Club Holds November Meet Thursday

The Munday Music Club held its November meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Bass, at which time the opera,

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. gram, a social hour was enjoyed. know the "Will of God" and to only \$30.00. but the group from Dumont pro- Bruce Greenwood, an aunt of the The house decorations and refresh- walk in it. Our new Bishop is Five types of cake were on ex- Doors open Friday morning at vided a still greater surprise when bride, gave Tenagalia's "Aria" as ment plates served by the hostess very brotherly, considerate, and hibition: Devils Food, White Cake, 9:00 a.m., as will be seen from they came as one party with sev- a violin solo with organ accom- caried out the Thanksgiving motif.

carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

from Goree were Mrs. Orb Coff- last year that fumbles were made man, Mrs. E. F. Heard and Mrs. and few completions realized. Shall

I. L. West was honored by a Lord's blessings?

All his children except two were present. Those present were Mr. God will richly repay you in conthe Standard Tool and Machine and Mrs. H. V. West and family of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. We are counting on you in your Mrs. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Clark of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. place for God. Oscar West and family of Munday.

Colds Warning

seasonable advice on common sense. Attending the wedding from ways of avoiding colds, with the Munday were: Miss Shelley Lee, remark that it is a mistake to say Mrs. Robert P'Pool, Mr. and Mrs. you "catch" a cold, Dr. Geo. W Austin Caughran, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, state health officer, added. J. C. Borden and son, Joseph, Mrs. "As a matter of fact, the cold Jim McDonald. Mrs. W. E. Braly, catches you when you are not up to the mark, physically. There-

Keep yourself as physically fit as possible. Eat norishing food. Have your meals at regular times. tions. Include plenty of milk, other dairy products and fruits in your Announcements have been re- diet. Remember to drink plenty of

kell, to William L. Baxter of Lo- Dress according to the weather. to draughts. Don't sit around in Mrs. Baxter is the daughter of wet clothing. If you are caught

lor of Science degree from the keeps you indoors most of the day, few minutes two or three times a day, at an open windo, flushing your breathing apparatus with

you can play around at all hours The couple will make their home of the day or night, day after day; snatch a few hours sleep, and be

when morning comes. Colds are spread by the discharges from the nose and throat Every time the victim of a cold has a coughing spell, germ-laden droplets of mucus are brough to the surface and spread around. Every sneeze throws germ-lader spray into the air. Avoid these hazards. Don't mingle unneces-

sarily with persons who have colds The careless cougher or sneezer sprays his germs all around the place and leaves them on everything he touches. Don't use a common drink cup. Have your own towel and ash cloth. Always wash

your hands before eating. If you happen to be overtaken 1t 80-ACRE FARM for rent. Must would like him to show you. Don't sell team and tools with the place. be a transmitter. Don't broadcast Friday night. your handkerchief. Use paper Hayley, Seymour, Texas. 19-4tc quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed; eat very lightly

Goes to Hospital

Mrs. Frank Lowrance was given emergency treatment in a Stamford | Thanksgiving with relatives in Sul- ted by farm security administrahospital last Monday for hemor- phur Springs. rhage resulting from a ruptured

9-tfc ford early Monday morning.

UNION GROVE GIVES ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM OF NOVEMBER 7 MEETING

METHODIST CHURCH

Since being returned to this work for another year, we have the Union Grove Home Demonstra-"La Boheme" was studied. Mrs. John Igram, director, gave a brief history of the beginning of the opera, and introduced the characters, setting and story of "La Boheme". She was assisted by Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. The characters are assisted by Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. The characters are assisted by Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. The characters are as delighted been greeted by our townspeople as well as the membership of the church that we represent, with a membership of the church that we represent, with a most heartening welcome. May we assure you that we are as delighted by Mrs. The church that he union Grove Home Demonstration is not quitting business or moving away, George Salem manager of Gee, club kitchen demonstrator.

Mrs. A. P. Denton opened the program with a series of piano purpose of disposing of an unuspurpose of d heme.' She was assisted by Mrs. Louise Ingram, who played the Louise Ingram, who played the As the old darkey said when asked, ren. Members were favored with able merchandise. "It's Just a famous "Musette Waltz" from Act in the wedding ceremony, if he loved the woman to whom he was nelle McGee. The program was prospects and having the nice prospects are nice prospects.

After a most interesting prowell attended and the entire sespenses in rearranging and building move them, and somebody's going sion was one continual effort to of her built-in cabinet cost her to be in luck if they take advanthey came as one party with several well filled baskets of good things to eat.

I. E. Munday is the son of the Land to the real serious and spiritual fervor. Delegates and spiritual fervor.

> we not change our tactics this time and "Buck the Line." We have a large opportunity but it can only be entered through the door of sincerity of soul and with a spirit to sacrifice lesser things. Shall we prove ourselves worthy of our

church services both morning and

H. A. Longino

Christian Science Churches On Thanksgiving Day, the Moth-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. West are to er Church, the First Church of The groom was also a graduate spend Thanksgiving with their son, Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches in all countries will hold a special Thanksgiving service to which the public is cordially invited. The service includes the reading of a lesson-sermon, the topic of which

Is Broadcast is "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is given for the individual members is given for the individual members of the congregation to audibly ex-Austin, Nov. 23-Prefacing some press their gratitude to God for the blessings which have come to them during the year.

The Golden Text is: "Offer unto God Thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High." (Psalms

Among the citations which com- Mrs. W. B. Ford, 2nd, Mrs. H. A. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Patterson. lowing from the Bible: "Ye are the children of the Lord your God: . . and the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, which are within thy gates, shall come, and Avoid rich, indigestible combina- shall eat and be satisfied; that the Lord thy God may bless thee in all the work of thine hand which thon doest." (Deut. 14:1,29.)

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science andd Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all hav- Zona Kinnibrough. ing the same Principle, or Father. and blessed is the man that seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's News From County good." (page 518).

Wade T. Mahan left Wednesday afternoon for Fort Worth to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spann and Mrs. Spann's mother. Mrs. G. C. Spann, of Abilene, visited in the for the purpose of electing officers the University of Texas in the spring of 1937. He is employed balance between work and play. Spann last Saturday. Mrs. G. C. by the American Liberty Pipe Line Don't fool yourself into thinking Spann remained for a few days

> R. C. Price and J. S. Hawes, of entirely fit physically, and ready Waco, were here a short time Satfor your profession, your job, or urday to visit Grady Roberts. They for school, or household duties, formerly were in business at Quan-

> > T. J. Wolf left this week with his daughter. Mrs. Tom Wood, for a visit in Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones were visitors in Throckmorton last Sun-

Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey and son, Jim McDonald last Monday. Larry, returned home last Friday from Fort Worth, where Larry has been undergoing medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fry visited in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Wade T. Mahan visited his par-

Mrs. S. E. Crawford and three sons of Stamford spent Sunday with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Simpson.

family and Miss Marcelle West are Mrs. D. E. Holder, and Mr. Holder. to spend the holidays with Mr and Mrs. A. A. Clark of Dallas.

By FLORENE CORNETT

Club Reporter The Achievement Program of

The bride was given in marraige by the by her father, Mark D. Walker. She was attired in a handsome suit of agua blue wool John Ingram Mrs. Louise Ingram and Mrs. Louise Ingram I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter, W. W. Rice, I so miserably failed in my work and Mrs. Carpenter where the morning services and Mrs. Carpenter where the morning services are the morning services. costume suit of aqua blue wool John Ingram, Mrs. Louise Ingram, here last year that the Bishop county agent, and his assistant

Long List of—

(Continued from Page One)

2nd, Mrs. C. W. Russell, 3rd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. Applique Quilts 1st, Mrs. J. G. Thompson. 2nd, Mrs. Lee Feemster. 3rd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. Pieced Quilts 1st, Mrs. H. A. Paterson.

2nd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. 3rd, W. B. Ford. Hand Painted Pictures 1st, Eugenia Jefcoat.

2nd, Maurice Hughes. 3rd, picture owned by Mrs. Ted Cup Towels 1st. Mrs. Zona Kinnibrough. 2nd, Mrs. Mildred Murry.

Pillow Cases 1st, Miss Zora Lowe. 2nd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. 3rd, Miss Johnny Russell. Luncheon Cloths 1st, Mrs. Zona Kinnibrough.

2nd, Mrs. Lee Feemster.

3rd, Mrs. Lee Feemster. Scarfs Mrs. Jesse L. Trainham. 2nd, Johnny Russell. 3rd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. Center Pieces 1st-2nd, Mrs. A. E. Thompson.

3rd, Mrs. W. B. Ford. Special Exhibit Box and bookends, handcarved by Miss Vera Chapman. Best canned fruit exhibit. the state as in previous years. Im-

4-H Club Girls Exhibit 1st. Leota Patterson. 2nd, Ophelia Ann Evans. 3rd, Sammy Bell Hitchcock.

Crochet Work 1st, Mrs. W. M. Ford. 2nd, Mrs. M. E. Snody. 3rd, Vera Chapman. Candlewick & Embroidered Spreads

1st. Willie Bell Ford. 2nd, Mrs. Jack Cockrell 3rd, Mrs. B. F. Hughes. Quilt display was in charge of at the rate of 2 to 3 pecks per acre. Mrs. Lee Feemster.

Needle work in charge of Mrs.

H. D. Clubs

Sunset H.D. Club met Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the home economics department of the Sunset school for another year.

Those elected are as follows: President, Mrs. A. P. Garrett. Vice President, Mrs. T. J. Part-

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lonnie Offutt. Council Representative, Mrs. R.

M. Almanrode. Reporter, to be elected. Parliamentarian, to be elected.

The club will have their Christmas party soon, at which time the new members and their husbands will be entertained.

Mrs. J. Milton Erwin, Mrs. G. W. Eagle and Miss Jane Erwin of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Longino, student in McMurry College, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino.

Preston Ingram, who is attend-21-2tp by a cold, show as much considents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, at Wednesday night to spend Thanks-Friday night. game last Louise Ingram, and sister. Miss Louise, who is home from TSCW Denton.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson and two sons of Lorenza, and Mrs. Hattie Williams of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West and here this week with their sister,

Chester Keeton, Milam county farmer, has been chosen as the Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts and best example of rural rehabilitason Eddie, left Wednesday to spend tion as reflected in stories submit- R. F. D._____ State___ tion county supervisors at their annual A. & M. College conference. C. H. Smith and Roy Maples re- Starting with only his household turned from San Angelo last Sun- goods, 7 chickens and 65c in cash, worth almost \$2,500.

Fair Store Sale Will Open Friday Morning, Nov. 25

Emphasizing the fact that he port on her kitchen. In her report | bought to be sold at a fair margin The conference at Memphis was it was learned that all her ex- at standard prices. We have to

Gems Of Thought

PHILANTHROPY

We live in deeds, not years; in

Right thoughts and deeds are the

Goodness does not consist in

When men speak ill of you, live

greatness. but greatness in good-

GOD

God is truth and light his shad-

When God dawns he dawns for

Whate'er we leave to God, God

does and blesses us .- H. D. Tho-

OLD-FASHIONED AFTER ALL

We have two milking machines.

Farmer-Well, we're all set now.

City Nephew-Do they give as

State authorities report that the

sleeping sickness epidemic in

horses seems to be confined this

year to Mitchell, Howard and Scur-

ry counties rather than spread over

portance of getting treatment to

animals while they are in the first

stages of the disease is stressed

The gulf coast area is rapidly

pecoming a successful flax pro-

ducing region, and reports indi-

cate winter crop yields will sur-

pass those in long established

Northern States. Best results have

been obtained when flax is plant-

ed in November in Gulf coast soil

sovreign remedies for all earth's

woe.-Mary Baker Eddy.

ness .- Athenaeus.

ow.—Plato:

all.—Cervantes.

god milk as cows?

by authorities.

thoughts, not breaths .- P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee McStay of Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Harrell of Mexico City, formerly Miss Mildred Moore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore. She will remain here until after the Christmas holidays. the Economy Store, said that his big Forced Sale was margly for the in Fort Worth over the week end. To Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Huskinson and son will leave Sunday for Leland.

Miss., where they will make their



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Where Were Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI on Night of Aug. 10, 1792?

Neatly typed, the answer stated:

quest for "Marie Antoinette" in-

formation was noted on February

During the four years in which

the picture was in preparation,

59,277 such questions were an

swered. This required compiling a bibliography of 1,538 volumes, gathering 10,615 photographs,

paintings and sketches, and mimeo-

graphing 5,000 pages of manu-

scripts containing more than three

This mass of material describes

in detail, the lives, surroundings,

amusements, ambitions, triumphs,

and despairs of the French King

and Qneen, from the time of An-

toinette's arrival at Versailles un-

til she lost her head beneath the

What kind of a woman was

Marie Antoinette This question

was asked by Norma Shearer, who

plays the title role in the elaborate

new production to be shown at the

Roxy Theatre here, Tuesday and

Wednesday, Nov. 29-30. Miss

Shearer was more interested in

Antoinette, the woman, than An-

Research told the star that Marie

Antoinette was a very human per-

son, a woman who broke furniture

when she was angry, threw apples

at Gluck, her music teacher, and

That she was too frank and had

too great a disregard for ceremony

to hide her feelings. That she was

generous, considerate, gay, witty

and courageous, but frequently

liked t oridicule others. That she

hated her royal robes and ornaments, exclaiming when freed from

them: "Thank Heaven I'm out of

harness!" That she was a good

many love affairs? The answer

aided Tyrone Power, who creates

the romantic Fersen as Miss Shear-

er's co-star, to establish his char-

Fersen, it was revealed, had only

one dominating love in his life, An-

toinette. He was a serious but

dashing young blade, with a tre-

mendous fascination for the ladies

of Louis' court. History records

that during a two-year stay in

Paris he fought a duel almost

every morning with an irate hus-

band and always won. After each

duel he solemnly denied having had

the least interest in the lady whose

heart he was accused of pilfering.

XVI take during his lifetime? According to research, he took seven-teen. This oddity in the life

a monarch played an important

part in Robert Morley's portrays

of Louis. He is seen in the pic-

ture as a sloppy king, with hands

ill-fitting and carelessly worn.

merely by passing his death-bed.

As John Barrymore plays this

scene, it is one of the most dram-

atic in the picture and gives pow-

erful motivation to the story. At

the time, Marie Antoinette was to

have been sent back to Vienna

because she was childless. But at

old Louis' death, she became Queen. And so history was changed.

First Baptist Church

began in this country with men whose circumstances, compared to the peopole of today, were most meager. God had given them life,

health, and an opportunity to worship Him as their conscience dic-

tated. As we think of this day

and what it means to us, there

should be a deep sense of gratitude to God, and a fervent appeal to

Him for His reigning grace in the hearts of the people the wide world over. Only God's presence can bring out of the chaos peace and tranquility. In our own land God

has rained his blessings upon us n abundance. Contentment of mind, and gratitude of heart are human conditions which all of us

have cause for, and can find to our profit. David said, "I will bless the Lord at all times; His

praise shall continually be in my

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Did Count Axel de Fersen have

toinette, the Queen of France.

was a great flirt.

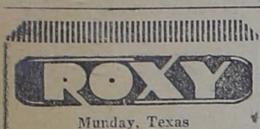
acterization.

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guillotine.

Where was Marie Antoinette on timing. the night of August 19, 1792?

Even an historical expert might "On the night of August 10, 1792, pause before answering. But this the Tuileries was stormed by a test question, sent to the Metro- mob, forcing Antoinette and King Goldwyn-Mayer Research Depart- Louis XVI to take refuge in the ment, received a reply in two min- hall of the Convention.' ntes and eleven seconds by actual Research has had long practice



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-Also cartoon comedy.

Due to the length of this picture we will not be able to run more than one show each night, and we urge you to be in the theatre not later than 7:30.

Thursday, December 1st

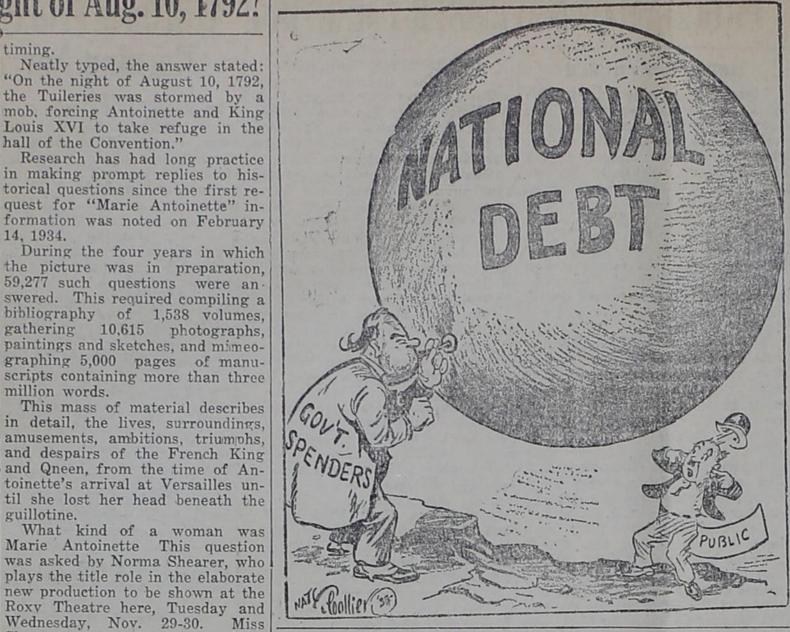
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THANKSGIVING By Bertha Stengel

"Let us give thanks" Thus spoke the Pilgrim heart Flowing with gratitude, "This day we set apart For Him. For food and Shelter; for this free sod

We offer thanks to a great

They did not ask for much Just simple things And freedom, needed by The heart that sings.

"Let us give thanks." Thus spoke the grateful heart. In our own time:

"On this day we impart To Him our gratitude For food, shelter and the same

they won!"

Senior Class News

Hurrah! What a relief. Exams physician in attendance. are over, and worries ended for a and face often soiled, his costumes satisfactory for the Seniors. What caused the death of King

Louis XV? The grandfather of Louis XVI, despite many another physical defect, was a victim of day. We do hope that everyone our community rather thoroughly smallpox. It is also history that fifty ladies and gentlemen of his the turkey dinner! court caught the dread disease

During our civics class Wednesday we held court. Two cases case. The criminal case was a received their examination papers, last Sunday. case of driving while intoxicated, they thought about the coming and the civil case was the collec- Thursday and were very thankful

ALADDIN

and plaintiff's lawyer, Teresia Birkenfeld. Part of the juniors served as jurymen and the others as witnesses in the criminal case. The best the state could get was a hung jury, although a conviction more days we will try more cases, and watch for the results. ping drunken driving. In a few

We were very sorry to hear of Wilma's illness during the first part of the week, which kept her from attending school. We hope she will be able to continue with her school work in a few days.

public school auditorium last Tuesday morning, November 22. Diphtheria toxoid and smallpox vaccine number of boys and girls. The Schick test was also given. An-Still smiling on the liberty other clinic will be held here in lish, is transferred to Weinert, W. M. Taylor of Goree was the California.

tees. This was the second clinic week. With Thanksgiving Day coming we have had this year, a smallpox on, we feel sort of happy, because clinic was held in January during CCC boys in the state of Wyoming we know that we will have a holi- a smallpox scare. Records reveal now.

Junior Report

tion of a note. The judge was that their grades were not as low Josephine Cerveny, sheriff, Lucille as was expected. They say that of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Thurmon, Petrus, plaintiff, Wilma Michalik, they celebrated two Thanksgiving and J. E. McKinney of Seymond defendant, Angeline Decker; dedays in one week. Maybe without were married on November 12, in fendants lawyer, Bertha Stengel, the traditional turkey, but with the Friendship Baptist Church at 8:30

A free clinic was held in the Real hog-killing weather now, and were administered to a goodly spent Sunday at Bomarton with

ond dose of diphtheria toxoid. Dr. F. Fisher, who recently came from Mrs. Maude Jones had her sis-This service was made available ter, Mrs. T. W. Williams of Wichita

while. The grades seemed to be by our aggressive board of trus- Falls as her guest two days last Harding Cartwright is with the

Paul Jones of Tech College at will enjoy Thanksgiving, especially immunized against diphtheria and Lubbock spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver and Mrs. Leslie Jackson visited Mr. were tried, a criminal and a civil Last Monday when the juniors J. Hodges and family near Dickens

traditional grades of the juniors. We enjoy watching Dorothy clos- church services. ing the door, or rather not closing | Eldon McKinney of Seymour and | their home in Vera. it. For that is really the cause of Miss Adams of Bomarton were her having to come back to close also married at 6:00 p.m., Nov. 12. it when she gets halfway down the hall. We hope we can give you some consolation, Dot, by saying

"Practice makes Perfect." When we think of the juniors, we picture a variety of things. For example, when we think of will live in Oklahoma. Jean we picture a Chevrolet. Bernice makes us think of someone tall. Margaret reminds us of a diligent and hard-working student, (sometimes). Dorothy reminds us of an energetic person who never

We were all very sad Tuesday morning when we came to school and were told that Dorothy was not coming to school.

Sophomore Class

The sophomores were looking forward to a holiday on Thanks-

One of the class made a statement that if we had school he was going to take off two hours

We hope that no one eats too much turkey so they can report that they are feeling fine Friday. The biology class is going to draw the crawfish for our biology notebooks. We are very proud of

our notebooks. In algebra we are progressing rapidly. When we came to equations the class thought they would be difficult to work, but when we learned to work them it was fun. We are proud of the results of our examinations. The sophomores

made exceptionally good grades. Freshman Report

Exams have just passed. We hope every student makes good grades. The freshmen did not have to be afraid, because they studied the past month. The freshmen were glad to com-

plete their biographies even if they found some very interesting. The eighth grade finished their study about the Golden Age of

Grade School News

Examinations are over and we are beginning a new month which we hope will be both pleasant and successful.

We are very thankful for the would have been beneficial in stop-ping drupken driving. In a few We are playing volleyball in ear-

We are having colder weather since our short Indian Summer. several are utilizing the time for

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p.m., by Elder J. L. Gray, after ie Patterson of Vera were married November 5, 1938. They will make

Norwood-Jones

Miss Leola Norwood and Mr. James Jones were maried in Oct-Miss Edna Earl Smith and Jim ober, and are now living at Wei-Moore of Cottonwood were united nert. Miss Leola is the daughter in marriage on November 17. They of Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood, and was reared in this community. We join their friends in wishing them a long and prosperous wedded



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