

ENTS 275
BELT IN AREA

ETTE HIDDEN TAX
LY ONE-HALF COST

York (I.P.S.)—Hidden in a package of cigarettes (most 7 cents—according to a cigarette production tax prepared by William Hollingsworth, President of the Tobacco Dealers of the Inc. Hollingsworth set the cigarette output at 163 billion equivalent to 8,150,000,000 taxes of twenty each. He had Internal Revenue collectors to be approximately 490 dollars and municipal taxes 55 millions. Total of 545 million dollars of taxes is equivalent to 6.7 per package. With the price of cigarettes at 15 cents, this means that half of the price of cigarettes goes for taxes.

or County
ioneer Woman
Dies Monday

ral services were held Tuesday night, south of town, for Mrs. Maggie Robertson, who died Monday morning. Mrs. Robertson was one of the best of Baylor county, having been born in 1857. She was the wife of Mr. E. W. McGlothlin of Falls, a former resident of the county.

ather Report

ather report for the week of January 25th, 1939, as reported and compiled by H. P. Hill, Co-Operative Weather Observer.

LOW HIGH
1939 1938 1939 1938

19... 29... 35... 63... 65
20... 29... 51... 69... 62
21... 40... 41... 74... 54
22... 34... 41... 56... 53
23... 30... 41... 63... 57
24... 33... 39... 54... 53
25... 37... 22... 61... 45

fall this week, .60
fall this year, 2.11 inches.
fall to this date last year, .45.

IGGLY

erries box 15c

ds 3 for 10c

ull quart
ason Jars 10c

UTH—Made
y Wiggly 25c

RIT 39c

ND CARTON 39c

WIGGLY and
d in quality, qt. 35c

—Lay in
it this price \$1.19

pound cans 5c

7 for 25

3 boxes 10c

Full quart
ce jar 19c

nskins pk 35c

SH GROUND
ou buy, lb 17c

2 pkgs 15c

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, February 2, 1939

Number 32

C. OF C. NAMES DATE FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Benjamin To Present Play At Rhineland "Fingerprints" To Be Staged Friday By Senior Class

Special arrangements have been made with Mr. John J. Hoffman, superintendent of the Rhineland School, for the presentation of the Senior play, "Fingerprints." The play, directed by Frances Diering, will be staged in the Rhineland High school auditorium at 7:45 p.m., Friday, February 3, 1939. The Rhineland Lone Star Band will perform in concert before the play as well as between acts.

Fingerprints, by Myrtle Elsey, was presented in Benjamin last Friday night. Those who saw the play declared it one of the best and most realistic plays presented in our school. Consequently, we do not hesitate to extend individual invitations to those who have seen the play as well as those who were unable to attend the first performance. To the people of Rhineland and adjacent communities we issue a special invitation and we assure you a pleasant, laughable and entertaining evening.

The following is brief synopsis of the play: Ned Thorndyke and Jimmy Lee are owners of the Thorndyke ranch. Ned's sister, Amelia, comes to spend her vacation on the ranch and brings with her the rich and elegant Whitney family. Roger Whitney has heard rumors of rich oil deposits on the Thorndyke ranch, and has made up his mind to buy the place. He falls in love with Ned's daughter, Pamina. Pamina becomes infatuated with Jimmy, while the latter is himself in love with Pamina. He suddenly disappears, leaving them to think he has committed suicide, but reappears just as suddenly when he discovers Rogers' scheme.

The Whitney's pay an exorbitant price for the ranch only to find that the oil rumors were false. Hosesy Hawks, a fingerprint detective, Mignon, a French maid, and Porcellin, a colored servant, furnish much comedy.

Munday Moguls Take 3 Straight Games Tuesday

Slowly beating their way back to the winning ways of other days, the Munday High School Moguls swept the entire field in three games in the local school gymnasium on Tuesday evening. A small crowd of fans sat in the stands and enjoyed the posting of winning scores in the two basketball games and one volleyball game.

The Mogul junior boys basketball game opened the play by polishing off the Haskell High School junior Indians in a decisive manner. After running up a quick score of 11 to 0, the Moguls coasted to a 28 to 10 victory. Seemingly inspired by the brilliant play of the juniors, the big rough Moguls ran out in their classy new warm-up suits and at the end of a hard, aggressive game, they took the senior Indians by a single point. The score was either knotted or was seasawing throughout the entire game. It was a typical spectators' game and kept the stands in a complete uproar. The Mogulettes then took the floor and with steady offensive play took a volleyball game from the Weirnet lassies by a score of 15 to 2. The Weirnet girls came back with a flash of play by which they had previously defeated the Mogulettes in Weirnet, and took the second game by a close score. The Munday girls took the third, deciding game.

24,345 Bales Of Cotton Ginned

Recent census reports show that there were 24,345 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Knox county from the 1938 crop, prior to January 16, 1939. The report, released recently by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, was sent to The Times by H. V. R. Sallins. This figure is 16,712 bales short of winners in the county from the 1937 crop, the government report showing 40,057 bales as having been ginned to the same date in 1938.

Knox County Quarantined Against Hog Cholera

Knox City Lions Club Sponsoring 4-H Club Valf Show For Knox County

DATE SET FOR FEBRUARY 18

\$75.00 In Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded During Show

A committee consisting of Roy Baker, Henry Arledge, O. L. Jamison, O. W. Causey, G. E. Steen, Lee Smith, and Walter Rice, County Agent, met and made plans for the 5th Annual Knox County Calf Show. The date was set for February 18. The Lions' Club of Knox City is sponsoring the show and is in charge of all details.

Seventy-five dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the boys having winning calves. A loving cup will be awarded to boy having the grand champion calf. During the past four years Knox County has gained considerable recognition for its club feeding work. In 1935, 5 calves were shown in the first calf show; in 1936 8 were fed out; in 1937 15 were exhibited, and in 1938 30 calves were shown and for 1939, 26 calves were started out, but due to the prevailing high market prices, 6 cull calves have already gone to markets. Knox County had the Grand Champion Calf at the Wichita Falls district show in 1937 and repeated in 1938.

County Agent Rice refused to comment on the possibility of having another grand champion calf this year more than to say that he has some good calves on feed this year. The district show at Wichita Falls comprises 17 counties in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls is sponsoring the district show to be held March 1, 2 and 3 and the best 10 calves from the Knox County show will go to Wichita Falls to compete there. Rice plans to take 5 Aberdeen-Angus calves to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Calves will be shown representing the Hamilton ranch, League ranch, O. D. Propps, Ben Hunt, and Masterson ranches, all Knox County grown calves. Rice has never fed out a calf from any other county, and insists that local calves be fed out, and in doing this the rancher can see his own calf in the finished condition, and may see where he can improve the breeding of his herd by purchasing different type bulls.

The feeding of 4-H calves has a three-fold purpose: First, it gives the boy much-needed training and provides him with useful and interesting occupation before and after school hours. We are more interested in the boy than in the calf and we are training some boys that will become feeders later in life. Secondly, farmers are watching and learning from the 4-H boys in their feeding projects and are feeding more cattle now than ever before in the history of the county. Knox County has always produced a surplus of grain sorghums that should be sold through cattle instead of being sold at harvesting. (Continued on Page 8)

Former Citizens Visit In Munday

Visiting old friends in Munday for several days last week were G. A. Moore and sons, Earl and Clifford, all of Lamesa, Texas, and Mr. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Jim Johnson of California. The Moores are former residents of Knox County, moving to the plains in 1923. They greeted their many friends and renewed many friendships while here, and, doubtless, noticed a number of changes had taken place in the "old town" since they lived here 16 years ago.

John Reneau Well Is Showing Good Prospects

the digging of water wells for the purpose of irrigating crops. This project, though still in the experimental stage, is expected to be developed this year and become one of the major activities in Knox County. Among the first to begin this experiment with farming locally is John Reneau, of this city. Mr. Reneau completed the drilling of his well last week and attached a pump to the well to test his water supply. Reports this week are that he has an abundance of water for irrigation purposes, the well being able to supply as much as 500 gallons per minute. Mr. Reneau's well is located on approximately the highest point in the tract of land which he expects to irrigate, and will afford a natural flow to any portion of his crops which he wishes to place the

Ban Is Placed On Moving Hogs From County

Does Not Apply To "Market Hogs" Became Effective On January 30th

An epidemic of hog cholera in Knox County has resulted in the county being placed under quarantine by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas. It was announced this week. The quarantine became effective on Monday, January 30, and will continue until released by the sanitary commission.

County Judge E. L. Covey and other county officials met with members of the sanitary commission last week in Fort Worth, at which time it was announced that the county would be placed under quarantine. Reports from the county agent's office are to the effect that cholera is rather general over the county, and many farmers are losing hogs, due to this disease.

The quarantine prevents hogs being moved from, or into, the county. This will not apply to hogs being consigned to recognized slaughtering establishments for immediate slaughter. Hogs entering the county must be accompanied by a health certificate issued by a veterinarian approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, showing them to have been properly immunized. Full details of the quarantine are contained in a notice appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Trophies Here For Winners In State AAU Meet

L. M. Palmer, who is in charge of securing various trophies for the State A.A.U. Basketball tournament, displayed a number of the trophies at the regular meeting of Wednesday. These trophies and medals are much better than those presented at the tournament last year.

Large trophies are to be given the first and second place winners of the tournament, as well as consolation winners. All are properly engraved and are trophies that will be cherished by the winning teams. In addition, approximately 30 medals will be awarded to various individuals. These include the all-tournament team, individual players on the winning teams, most valuable player of the tournament, etc. Practically all of these medals are already on hand.

STREAMLINED HUNTING

Far cry from hunting coyotes in the early days of the sport which has developed among certain young pros of Texas Tech. Coyotes in abundance still inhabit the prairies west of Lubbock, and J. E. Harding, business ad instructor, armed with a shotgun and 1938 automobile, cruises around someone's pasture until he scares out a coyote. Then the idea, says Harding, is to chase him and shoot him before you can drive your car into a canyon. Results of his latest expedition were two coyotes and four flat tires.

County Judges and Commissioners, In Session, Austin, Recommend Diversion Of Gasoline Tax To Take Up Road Bonds

WITH LEGISLATORS

Miss Iva Dell McCanlies of Benjamin is in the thick of the legislative activities at Austin, having been appointed as one of the stenographers in the House of Representatives. According to reports, she is serving as stenographer for three of the representatives, one of whom is Grady Roberts of this district.

An efficient stenographer, her work is praised as among the best of the entire stenographic force.

Funeral For Mrs. Gussie Scott Is Held Monday

Former Resident This County Dies At Wichita Falls

Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie Scott were held from the Church of Christ in Munday at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Scott, who was a former resident of Dallas and died at the state hospital in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Elder J. E. L. Harrison conducted the services, and interment was made in the Johnson cemetery. The Mahan Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements. Pallbearers were Lonnie Offutt, Tolle Welborn, Coy Phillips, Sutton Beasley, and Chalmer Hobert. Flower bearers were Laverne Barber, Audrey Nell Phillips, Lovelle Phillips and Darlene Duke Granger.

Mrs. Scott was born in Granger, Texas, on April 18, 1882, and died at the age of 56 years, 9 months and 8 days.

She is survived by her husband, J. B. Scott, of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cain of Dallas and Lenora Scott of Wichita Falls; a son, George Scott of Dallas. Other survivors include two brothers and two sisters, who are: S. S. Gardner, Fort Worth; L. A. Gardner, Sonarves; Mrs. A. A. Hugg, Tahoka, and Mrs. A. T. Berryhill of Knox City.

Trustee's Sale Opens Friday At Economy Store

Buyers of the stock of The Economy Store, which was sold at public auction last week have decided to sell this merchandise at greatly reduced prices rather than to the expense of moving all merchandise away from Munday. It was thought at first that this stock would be moved, but buyers have changed their plans. The store will open at nine o'clock Friday morning with a "Trustee's Sale."

The public is invited to take advantage of the low prices offered during the endurance of this sale. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coats attended the homecoming services at the First Baptist Church in Knox City last Sunday. These services were in celebration of having paid all indebtedness against the church. The program opened with Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning and closed with the evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock.

Scouting To Be Encouraged In Knox County

Plans whereby work of Boy Scouts will be taken to other communities of Knox county are now under way, coming as a result of the meeting last Friday night of those interested in promoting the work of Scouting on a larger scale. The idea which is prevalent here is to "carry Scouting to the boys" instead of having the boys go outside of the county to the nearest scout work.

Walter Cousins Will Be Speaker

School Auditorium To Be Scene Of Local Festivities

DATE IS MARCH 7

Arrangements Being Made For 200 Guests

Munday's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held on Tuesday night, March 7. This was decided at the regular luncheon of the local organization which was held last Thursday at the Terry Hotel. Most of the time Thursday was spent in discussing the annual banquet date, appointing committees and making arrangements for the entertainment.

A treat is in store for those who attend the banquet, in that an old-timer will return to Munday to serve as principal speaker for this annual banquet. The Chamber of Commerce has selected Walter H. Cousins of Dallas, one of Munday's early day merchants, to make the principal address and his returning to Munday is expected to bring many people out to hear him.

Mr. Cousins, who is familiarly known as "Cuz" to his old friends, is editor of the Business and Commercial Journal at Dallas, and is known to all druggists and readers of the journal for his timely philosophy and wit.

Arrangements are also being made, although incomplete at this time for a good musical program for the banquet.

Ticket sales will be limited to 200, since it is believed to be too great a task on the local organization to accommodate more than this number. Two years ago, 397 were registered for this annual affair.

Various committees which have been appointed by T. G. Bengel, president, will work out plans for the banquet. They are as follows: Speakers committee: Dr. J. H. Bess, chairman; Miss Maude Isbell and Virgil Reynolds.

Committee to nominate officers for the new year: W. R. Moore, chairman; C. R. Elliott and P. V. Williams.

Ticket sales: W. E. Braly, chairman; Lee Haymes, J. C. Campbell, Leland Hannah, W. W. McCarty, Dick Atkinson and W. G. Gafford.

General committee: J. A. Caughran, chairman; Raymond Stapp, R. B. Bowden and George Hammett.

Menu committee: Mrs. T. G. Bengel and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

In addition to banquet plans, other matters taken up at the luncheon included the installation of an electric range at the elementary school building. It was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce and the Munday School Board would share equally the expense of installing wiring for the range, and the West Texas Utilities Co. is donating a good sized range. It will be installed in the dressing room now being used as a kitchen.

E. W. Harell gave an interesting report on Boy Scout activities in Munday.

Young People In District Meet At Rochester

Methodist young people of the Stamford District held a two-day district meet at the Methodist Church in Rochester last Saturday and Sunday. Towns represented were: Munday, Spur, Stamford, Aspermont, Westover, Bomarton, Knox City, Rule, Roaring Springs, and Avoca.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

THE PENALTY OF SUCCESS

It is likely that almost everyone is addicted to occasional "day dreaming," and probably the most popular dream of idle dreamers is that some day they will be successful business men, that their worries will be minimized; that they can just sit back and take life easy while the business carries on.

There has come, however, a rude awakening. A successful businessman has many more problems than most people suspect; with success his worries have increased rather than decreased, and life for him is anything but a bed of roses. The awakening comes in the form of an official report to the President on the subject of statistics, questionnaires and, in general, red tape.

In one year, the Central Statistical Board reports to the Chief Executive, individuals and business concerns in the United States had to answer 135,000,000 questionnaires for various Federal agencies. (One concern alone had to fill out 141,000 forms.)

Some sets of questions are even duplicated as many as four times, the Board found in its study. "For example," the report states, "a very large proportion of all employers are called upon four separate times to report the individual earnings of a substantial number of their employees during a given time."

And the fact that an employer has answered the same questionnaire two or three times doesn't relieve him of the responsibility of answering a fourth one if some government agent asks for it.

If successful business men, then, have any time for day dreaming, it is likely that they dream of the day when being a success won't be such a complicated state.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Nothing can replace property destroyed by fire. An insurance policy may provide you with the money to duplicate—but the burned property is gone beyond redemption. It represents utter and complete economic waste. It is a drain on the resources of the nation.

The direct loss by fire has been running in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the indirect loss is several times as great; which would bring the total to a billion as a low estimate.

That billion dollars would give employment to a million workmen at \$1,000 a year each. It would build more than 300,000 homes costing \$3,000 each. It would buy more than 1,200,000 automobiles at \$800. It would build 200,000 miles of splendid highway. It would give university educations to 250,000 young men and women. It would provide annual pensions of \$50 a month to 2,000,000 old people.

This, then, is what fire destroys—wealth, opportunity, and irreplaceable resources. America's criminal carelessness with fire is one of the blackest spots on our national escutcheon. A fire you never heard of may have deprived you of a job, or an order for your factory. It may have raised your taxes. For fire hits everybody—and it's everybody's business to help prevent it.

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER

A healthy state of economic affairs in America can be one of the strongest barriers against an infiltration of foreign ideas into this country. As the nation swings into the new year a prosperous state of business does not seem out of the question if only there can be a national recognition of the fact that the route to progress lies in teamwork and pulling together by all groups.

The growing recognition that petty bickering and fingerpointing will get us nowhere is one of the healthy signs on the horizon today.

Through the united effort of all groups working toward our Number One goal—that of putting men back to useful pursuits in private industry—sound recovery can be achieved.

Foreignisms, which destroy religious and political liberties, have all had their root in economic distress and human misery. We should never forget that if all groups in the nation will work together toward the common objective of sound economic recovery the door will be shut abruptly in the face of ism-mongers who undermine our institutions.

A slogan that is today echoing the length and breadth of the land is—Let's All Work Together. And if such a slogan can be translated into action the threat to religious, political and economic liberties will be materially lessened.

A TEST TUBE TEASER

A news item says that a mid-western botanist, after much experimentation, has finally developed a new type of okra. This new vegetable is described as spineless okra.

The story doesn't say just what scientific significance is attached to this agricultural discovery, nor does it say that it is tremendously important.

Whatever its importance, it is bad psychology, for it is liable to give some Washington spenders a new idea. The result might be that they will soon be trying to develop a spineless taxpayer.

There are some men who expect to be paid a dollar an hour for their working time, and then turn around and waste their spare hours as though they weren't worth five cents apiece.

Facts Worth Knowing

Thousands of cattle die of licking fresh paint off farm buildings every year.

Coon families sometimes travel in small companies composed of members of the family or six or eight youngsters, probably reared in a hollow tree.

Approximately 6,000,000 state hunting licenses are issued every year in the United States.

More steel went into household refrigerators, ranges and washing machines during 1937 than ever before, reflecting widespread purchases of house goods.

Direct taxes in the fiscal year 1936 constituted only 48.1 per cent of the Federal revenue, while indirect taxes and customs made up the balance.

THEY SAY . . .

"Our American manufacturers are the most resourceful and original in the world."—W. H. Conant, author and writer.

"I haven't the slightest idea what we are going to do when the supply of oil runs out, but we are going to do something long before it runs out."—Charles F. Kettering, Vice-President in charge of research of General Motors Corp.

"Free enterprise is the one thing which stands between us and a stale, flat, unhappy world of universal regimentation and individual conformity to a single pattern."

"A. W. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co."

"After nine years of depression, America still has its number one problem—to get men back to work. This is the essence of sound recovery."—Howard Conley, chairman, The Walworth Company.

"It is glorious that here, in the United States, everybody knows what is going on in the future than in any other country. It is the only country where somebody else thinks should be made public."—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

"Without a free and well-informed press, particularly one that is not under the tacit intimidation of prosecutors, courts and legislators, democracy cannot function."—Editor and Publisher.

SCIENCE OFFERS FRESH FRONTIERS, SAYS BREER

New York (IPS)—There is no reason to regret the vanishing of frontiers of land since science has new and more exciting ones to offer. Dr. Carl Breer, Director of Research for the Chrysler Corporation, New York, declared here recently.

"With proper emphasis," he said, "scientific research will accomplish far more in the future than it has in the past. Although we already know much about science," he added, "what we know now compared to what remains to be learned is nothing. We have only made a beginning in utilizing for our needs the substances that nature has placed all around us—chiefly because of the many fundamental laws of science that still await discovery and which stand as a beckoning challenge."

Dr. Breer pointed out that research is not a complex affair, as some imagine it. "It is," he said, "simply recognizing the fact that the universe itself is an engineering project and then attempting to understand and utilize as many of its fundamental laws as possible."

THE TRUTH

Sitting at a concert hall waiting for the concert to begin, a man, seeing a little boy in front of him looking at his watch, bent forward and asked, "Does it tell the time?" "No," answered the little boy. "You have to look at it."

Along the county road came a \$7,000 limousine. As it caught up with a small car, the owner couldn't resist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound?" "That? Oh, that's the \$6,500 jingling in my pocket," replied the small car driver.

Judge: "Well, here you are once more, Rastus."

Rastus: "Yassah, boss, I's back afore you again, but dis time ah has a cause."

Judge: "Well, what is it Rastus?"

Rastus: "Judge, what would you do if someone steal your wife?"

Judge: "I'd cut her company, Rastus, and let it go at that."

Rastus: "That's 'er what ah did—and ah cut him deep!"

Teacher: "Do you know why we call English the mother tongue?"

Pupil: "Because father never gets to use it."

She: "And if I refuse you, will you kill yourself?"

He: "That has been my usual custom."

DISILLUSIONED
Every year college deans pay the routine question to their undergraduates: "Who did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year the University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided:

"I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

"Among the mysteries of modern science is the privilege of sitting by the radio and hearing another fellow watch a football game for you."

ONE WORD
Teacher: "Define the first person."
Sammy: "Adam."

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

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

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

LET'S STOP AND THINK

No one will deny that the United States government is a great institution; that it has done things that no other government in all history has ever accomplished. For instance, during the fiscal year of 1938 it collected in taxes approximately \$5,659,000,000 which is the largest sum any government ever collected in any year.

That vast sum is just about a fourth of all the world's monetary gold, but despite this unparalleled "expense account" our federal government still operates at a deficit. And anyone who thinks the end is in sight has only to look about him—at new bureau after bureau and at the growing national debt—to realize that the tax burden is going to get heavier.

Perhaps this is an optimist's view, but maybe, after all, that 1938 tax load will be worth all it cost. Certainly it will be if it compels us to re-examine the whole question of the relationship between government and the citizen taxpayer, for the world today seems to be moving too rapidly along the road of greater subordination of the individual to the state. In some lands that subordination is complete; the citizen simply exists for the convenience of the state.

In America, things have not reached that point. That approach will be dangerously near, however, if taxation is allowed to advance to the point so high that it will constitute virtual slavery to government.

A good mental exercise right now would be to remember and analyze the oldest truth ever spoken about our 151-year old democracy—that a democratic government exists to serve the citizen, and that as a general thing it serves him best by leaving him alone.

VANISHING WINTERS

Many of the citizens have noticed and remarked that the old-time winters were stiffer than those of today. There have not been the severe winters of twenty and thirty years ago when cold weather brought snow and ice storms with a vengeance that lasted, not for just a day or three, but seemed to hold on the entire season.

There now comes to us reports from Moscow that, after ten years of research in the Arctic regions, they find the polar ice melting and the world's weather growing warmer. This has been the opinion of our own prognosticators for quite some time. Of course there is a certain amount of severe winter weather in various sections, but the duration is less and the average temperature is higher. The reason for this change in weather is a problem unsolved. It may be if we live long enough, say several thousand years, the polar ice will disappear entirely.

Some scientists figure that the Gulf Stream is warming things up for us. Others are blaming it on the sun, and maybe both are correct. However, the oldsters about this area may recall the days of old when there was not a question raised about winter disappearing, for winter used to have a way of making herself felt through force and intensity which was apparent to skaters and snow-fight enthusiasts of local centers.

For those of us who don't believe that our winters are milder, consult the Weather Bureau averages for the past 60 years and they will prove it for you.

Telling a man he looks mighty nice pleases him more than to tell it to a woman. That's because a man doesn't hear it as often.

One nice thing about babies, they don't insist on telling the smart things their parents say.

Sympathy is what one woman offers another woman in exchange for a little bit of local gossip.

Economy is that thing that makes \$3.98 sound to the average woman like a lot less than \$4.

There is no international power of agreement which would have the right to take precedence over German right.—Adolf Hitler.

In the next war there may be a general rush of civilians, especially women and children, to enlist in the army, to escape being bombed in their homes.—Burlington Hawkeye Gazette.

Eight per cent of the products of the rubber industry are used in automobiles.

Eat At
COATES CAFE
HOME COOKED MEALS
Munday, Texas

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
DRUG STORE

Phone
147
CLEANING
and
PRESSING

Mrs. J. O. Bowden spent last Thursday in Abilene, visiting and attending to business.

Boyd Carley and Miss Lorene Newsom were visitors in Galveston over the week-end.

Thomas Rigsby, of this city, was a business visitor in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee and Mrs. L. B. Lee Sr., of Wichita Falls spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spann.

Miss Bertha McNeill, bookkeeper in the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital, visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.


W. H. Atkinson and daughter, Miss Louise, returned home the latter part of last week from Somerville, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Calvin Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hightower of Dallas visited Mrs. Hightower's mother, Mrs. A. E. Womble, and other relatives here several days last week. Mrs. Womble accompanied them home for a visit.

A. J. BEZNER, D.C.
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Manology
Colon-Irrigation
Electro-Therapy
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(Smith Apts.)

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Be SAFE
—with
Firestones
• Don't risk smooth tires during the cold, icy months, when you drive so much at night.
H. D. WARREN'S "GULF" Service Station

PHONE 105
... For Laundry Service That Pleases!
E-Z LAUNDRY
D. P. MORGAN, Owner


R. L. NEWSOM M. D.
X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES
Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday
IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store
• YARDLEYS
• DOROTHY GRAY
• SHEAFFERS
• RCA
• ZENITH

YOUR EYES . . .
Are you giving them proper care and attention?
Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

D. C. Eiland, M.D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 3 to 6
MUNDAY, TEXAS

FARM LOANS 5 PER CENT
• Liberal Appraisals
• Prompt Service
—See—
J. C. BORDEN

I'D RATHER PAY ALL MY BILLS BY CHECK!

• That's what every woman says who has opened a checking account at the First National Bank in Munday. It's so easy and convenient, and you never have to worry about ready cash in your pocket-book. Besides, it's much safer to have a checkbook at your disposal than to have a lot of money lying around the house. See us for further information.
• A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS •
First National Bank in Munday
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday High School
 Editor: JIMMIE BOONE
 Sponsor: MARY COUCH
 Freshman Reporter: WILLARD REEVES
 Sophomore Reporter: EVELYN MCGRAW
 Junior Reporter: RAYMOND PHILLIPS
 Senior Reporter: PEGGY JO HAYNIE

Junior Report

Now that the exams are over
 And we've had our little scare,
 The A students are proud of
 Their grades.

The others—well their little
 care.

Our exams ended on Friday
 And over the weekend we
 thought and thought
 Whether our grades would be in
 the 90's

Or down below in the naughts.
 But after all was through and
 over

And after some had cried,
 Monday when they got their
 papers,

They were fairly satisfied.

Dan B.: "By George, old chap,
 when I look at one of your paint-
 ings I stand and wonder . . ."
 Lewis W.: "How I do it!"
 Dan B.: "No. Why you do it."

"Would you consider it had luck
 to have a black cat follow you all
 day long?"
 "That would depend on whether
 I was a man or a mouse!"

Basketball History

More American people pay ad-
 mission to watch basketball games
 each year than any other sport
 event; and yet this is a compara-
 tively new sport. It was origi-
 nated in 1891 by James A. Nai-
 smith, who then lived in Spring-
 field, Mass. He was an instructor
 at the Y.M.C.A. College and had
 a class of men who wanted a new
 game to play. So he put into ef-
 fect the idea of hanging two peach
 baskets on opposite walls of their
 gymnasium.

Giving a soccer ball to the 18
 men who were divided into two
 teams, he explained the simple
 rules which he had devised. When-
 ever one of the players made a
 goal, it was necessary to climb a
 ladder to the basket and remove
 the ball.

In 1936, basketball players and
 fans all over the nation collected
 a fund of money to send Dr. Nai-
 smith to the Olympic Games in
 Berlin. There, for the first time,
 basketball was added to the list of

Olympic sports.

We are all looking forward to
 the A.A.U. Tournament which is
 to be held here February 23-4-5.
 The girls, especially are wondering
 what boys will visit in their homes.
 Why, I even heard some of the
 Junior girls counting up the time
 until the boys arrive.

We are certainly glad Dr. Bass
 likes the idea of having a band.
 Some students already have their
 favorite instruments and have be-
 gun practicing. Next year we hope
 to have a real band. This will also
 aid in helping the pep squad.

You basketball boys are certain-
 ly improving your playing, but that
 does not mean to stop trying. Go
 to work and show us that you do
 know something about it, although
 in football, you did not impress us
 that you knew anything about it.

Last Friday afternoon at 4:00
 o'clock was really a time for re-
 joicing for the student body. Shouts
 of joy and whoops of gladness
 made us realize fully that mid-
 term exams are over.

Were we happy?
 Well, I guess!
 Exams were over
 Yes, yes, yes.

However amid this rejoicing we
 fully realized that half the year
 is over, and there is a serious side
 to look on. Some of us are really
 going to have to work. We must
 try to get down to business and
 see if we can compensate in part
 for our work in the last half year.
 The half-year course in Civics has
 just been completed and it seems
 that every student enjoyed his
 work in that subject. It was a
 very interesting course and I be-
 lieve it made each student more
 willing and a bit more capable of
 assuming the duties which will be
 his in a few years.

Freshman News

We are the only class in high
 school that keeps a secret.
 Some of our freshman boys are
 going to be the most popular boys
 in high school seven or eight years
 from now.

We wonder why Frankie always
 waits after math class to take
 some girl's books upstairs. (You
 had better watch out, Charles.)

We wonder why Florene wants
 to see all the basketball games
 since "Red," our great basketball
 player, came here.
 We wonder why Jimmie Lee
 likes to go play volleyball at noon
 over at grammar school.

Sophomore Report

Please Tell Us . . .
 Why our basketball boys can't
 ever win?
 The advantage of one meal a
 day and two at night?
 Where the Seniors got their
 dignity?
 Why Mrs. Dillon is so afraid of
 cats?

How much original thought this
 shows?
 Yesterday we heard positively
 the last one on our friend, the ab-
 sent-minded professor. He slamed
 his wife and kissed the door,
 put his cane in bed and went and
 stood in the corner; tied his spag-
 hetti and ate his shoe strings;
 washed his hands, threw the water
 into the bed and jumped out of the
 window.

Home Economics Report

Some of the first year Home Eco-
 nomics girls are having a little
 trouble getting their dresses fitted
 and in on time. They have been
 burning midnight oil all
 week, besides wondering about ex-
 ams.

It anyone has any suggestions
 about arranging club meetings, I
 think our vice-president would ap-
 preciate them.

Diginettes

We are glad to spread the glad-
 tidings that Marie Swain is with us
 again.

Ann has a fine collection of
 books in her personal library. Dur-
 ing all her time as a collector she
 has never found a book entitled
 How to Keep Out of Mischief.

What four boys got caught when
 they used their old excuse of "kill-
 ing boys" for not being in school
 Friday. Mr. Hardegree wants
 fresh meat with that excuse next
 time, boys.

Dan's well known "16" came in
 handy in class last week. Miss
 Couch caught him off guard and
 asked him when Shakespeare died.
 He said "16" and when she said
 "16 and what?" he said "16 and
 16."

Right! And Miss Couch went
 on to the next question.
 Winston thinks Chaucer was
 "Father of Our Country." I wonder
 if he thinks Washington is
 "Father of Modern English Lan-
 guage."

Someone in English IV said the
 "War of Roses" must have been a
 beautiful affair.
 Diginettes (in our language)
 means a "dix" or good joke.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Senior Report

Pencils on the floor
 Paper on our desks
 Mama's little darling
 But the teacher's little pest.

Wriggling in our desk
 Kicking our neighbor's feet
 Making ugly faces
 At everyone we meet.

Throwing good erasers
 Never looking at a book
 Failing our exams
 And then getting shock.

Staying in detention
 For everything we do
 Getting whipped if we mention
 Going home at two.

It's this side of school
 That's never been told
 Just listening to the good side
 Is getting plenty old.

The excuse of turning over a
 new leaf is an old one. We seniors
 have definitely decided to do so,
 however. Especially after having
 taken into consideration some of
 those grades we made on exams!
 Life is too short to worry about
 our past, but we mean to be more
 alert in the future. We didn't
 make any resolutions "cause every-
 one knows you're a "sissy" if you
 keep a resolution.

So We Had A Party

We decided that the Seniors
 needed some sort of social to set
 our life on a BOONE. So I asked
 myself "WILMA mother let me
 have it at our house?" One day,
 while we solemnly ate corn on the
 COBB at lunch, we got up enough
 nerve to ask mother. She sighed
 and said she supposed we could
 make a STAPPE at it. We decided
 to MAC the best of things, but
 there was no doubt a BOWDEN in
 a party would certainly help. We
 began by learning to dance to Flat
 Foot Floogie and a FLOY FLOY.

We DARTERED here ANN there
 getting ready for that important
 night. At first it was HARDE-
 GREE to all the suggestions made
 by the committee. Finally we de-
 cided that an impolite party would
 be the easiest to give. Invitations
 were sent to each of the seniors
 telling them how unwelcome they
 were and how we didn't want them
 to come. Just as we thought we
 were getting away with it, Billy
 LOWRANCE who was taking the
 afternoon off to go fishing for
 BASS. When we found just how
 many to expect, we began making
 other arrangements. The seating
 problem had us baffled at first,
 then someone suggested borrowing
 a few chairs from the neighbors,
 and of course our COUCH would
 accommodate several. We decided
 that the most impolite thing to do
 would be to serve coffee in a sou-
 cer (maybe) and furnish plenty of
 doughnuts for "fankling." While
 we were MAXINE the batter for
 the doughnuts, JEAN came over
 to help us fry them to a GOLDEN
 brown. She also nailed a big sign
 on the front door that said "No-
 body at Home," with a DOT after
 it. Of course the door was locked,
 but we couldn't decide whether to
 use a BLACKLOCK, a MAT-
 LOCK or a POLLOCK. Jean sat
 down on the table to think but I
 told her to get OFFUTT because
 she might break it down. She said
 "Let's use BLACKLOCK," but I
 uttered a LONGINO, so that was
 out. Soon the guests began to ar-
 rive. Mrs. COOPER came first,
 then the PATTERSON brothers



Ned Sparks
Star Theatre's Comedy
Find of the Year

Speaking of the real folks touch, Barbara
 Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular
 First Nighter dramas, plays a host of sophis-
 ticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San
 Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the
 silver screen—but her spare time is spent making
 hooked rugs at home.

Another believer in the simple life is glam-
 orous Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, who
 actually spends her spare time crocheting
 since friend Gale Page brought the new fad
 back from Hollywood.

Jack Smart, portly comic on the Bob Hope
 program, was explaining to your interviewer
 the reason for his rotund figure. "I got that
 way," said Smart, "because of my daily
 doesn't."

You might not guess it from his sophisticated background, but
 Paul Whiteman's secret passion is cow-boy outfits and he'll go "western"
 on the slightest excuse.

Albert Phillips, Dr. Gramby of the Big Sister
 airdramas, is drawing rave notices for his
 creation of the role of Stephen Douglas in the
 stage show, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Shortest audition on record is that of Joan
 Tompkins, who won her role in Your Family and
 Mine after reading two lines.

Like Orson Welles, John Hench, juvenile
 lead of Those Happy Gilmans, was educated in
 Illinois but went to the British Isles to break
 into the theatre. His brushness won him a
 place with the famous Birmingham repertory
 company and his talent kept him there until he
 returned to this country and radio.

Which reminds us that Ray Noble, whose
 swell arrangements preceded him to this
 country when he was one of England's fa-
 vorite bandmen, is one of the few foreign
 dance band men to become just as popular here.
 In turn, Ray likes us
 so well he decided to remain and become an American citizen. You
 hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and stooge.

NELL. We played lots of games,
 and everyone just acted natural,
 'cause it was an impolite party.
 One of the best games we played
 was Peg O' My Heart, which is
 played with little red hearts with
 things written on them. Refresh-
 ments were served, and we found
 that some of the guests were ex-
 pert "dunkers." LOUISE didn't
 know how, but she soon caught on
 to get her poor dog a bone
 in the coffee long enough for it to
 get soggy.

The party was a big success, ev-
 eryone said it was the very best
 party he had been to. They ate an
 awful lot of doughnuts though and
 we had to take the money from
 our class funds when the secretary
 got the BILL (Cooper). She
 thought she would simply SWAIN!
 I still think it was a good party.

Modern Nursery Rhymes
 I'm not a little Dutchman
 And I don't drink beer
 But I betcha five dollars
 I can jump from there to here.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Rightly enough, radio stars are probably
 the most real people in the entire entertain-
 ment world. Of course, when it comes right
 down to it, scratch almost any celebrity and
 you'll find "real folks" underneath, but radio
 stars seem to have kept their sense of balance
 exceedingly well. Most of them, because of
 the nature of their work, have stuck pretty
 much to the microphone and real homes.
 Stars like Lum 'n' Abner, Amos 'n' Andy,
 Fibber McGee, Bob Burns, Uncle Ezra, Al
 Pearce and Tommy Riggs have won their
 fame by their homey qualities and the other
 stars seem to realize that they are as much a
 part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano—and
 they govern themselves accordingly.

Speaking of the real folks touch, Barbara
 Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular
 First Nighter dramas, plays a host of sophis-
 ticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San
 Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the
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 got the BILL (Cooper). She
 thought she would simply SWAIN!
 I still think it was a good party.

Modern Nursery Rhymes
 I'm not a little Dutchman
 And I don't drink beer
 But I betcha five dollars
 I can jump from there to here.

See, Saw! The Cat's Claw!
 Little Jack Horner
 Sat in a corner
 Eating his Xmas pie
 He put in his thumb
 And pulled out a drum
 And said, "I'd lots rather lead
 a Swing Band!"
 Old Mother Hubbard
 Went to the Cupboard
 To get her poor dog a bone
 When she got there
 The cupboard was bare
 So she just went on relief.

Jack be nimble
 Jack be quick,
 Jack tripped over a yardstick.

Mary had a little lamb
 Whose fleece was white as snow
 So what! Can we help it if he
 wasn't the black sheep?

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Drivers May Continue Use of Old Licenses

Texas drivers may continue to
 use their operators' licenses after
 April 1, the statutory expiration
 date for all such permits, the pub-
 lic safety commission has an-
 nounced.

The commission said an indefi-
 nite period of extension was advis-
 able pending legislative action on
 two proposals for reissuing driv-
 ing permits. The two bills referred
 to in the legislative hopper are
 Senate bill No. 3 and House bill
 No. 50.

Licenses issued to chauffeurs and
 drivers classed as commercial op-
 erators were not affected by the
 safety department's order for ex-
 tensions as these permits expire
 one year from date of issuance.

Since Texas' drivers' licenses law
 was enacted in 1936, two and three-
 quarter million licenses had been
 assigned to passenger vehicle op-
 erators. These permits were is-
 sued by tax collectors over the
 state under the statute which stip-
 ulated that they would expire on
 April 1, 1939. However, no action
 has yet been taken by the 46th
 legislature to provide for renewal
 or reissuance of the licenses.

Safety department officials said
 the new expiration date would be
 announced later.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

We met again on January the
 31. We went to the troop room
 again today and worked on our
 chairs. Some of them are finished
 and they look very nice.

Lola Jones, patrol program will
 be given to the Iris Patrol next
 Thursday. We hope that the Yucca
 Patrol enjoyed the one that we
 gave last week.

Lois Wardlow, Lola Jones, Billie
 Lou Spele and Miss Crawford met
 at Miss Crawford's room Wednes-
 day on business of the girl scouts.

We meet twice a week. On Tues-
 days we work on our troop room
 and on Thursdays the Yucca Patrol
 or the Iris Patrol gives a program.
 The patrol leaders and scribes and
 Miss Crawford meet once a month.

We are enjoying the girl scouts
 work very much.

The members present Tuesday
 were Miss Crawford, Latreace
 Johnson, Betty Lou Spele, Lola
 Jones, Jamie Haynie, Helen Hay-
 nes, Marion Roberts, Joyce Spele,
 Billie Lou Spele, Anna Lois Bry-
 an, Edna Lois Wardlow, and Ber-
 nice Douglas.

Mrs. B. L. Blacklock spent last
 Sunday in Abilene, visiting her
 mother and sister.

For your Valentine

CHOOSE AN
ELGIN
 "ANNIVERSARY"
 \$19.75

Watch values never before
 offered for less than \$24.75

• The perfect gift for your "Valen-
 tine"—a genuine 75th "Anniver-
 sary" Elgin! Come in today and
 make your selection. Our special
 price is for a limited time only.

Model 3753
 \$19.75

Model 3527
 \$19.75

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 \$19.75

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5 talking pictures
 Farmers are invited to attend
 our FREE
JOHN DEERE DAY
 Wednesday, Feb. 8
 10:30 a. m.
ROXY THEATRE

"AROUND THE FARM CLOCK"
 An instructive picture
 that shows how to keep
 your farm equipment
 working like new

"THE TATTLE TUGGER"
 An all-Hollywood
 comedy packed
 with fun and
 laughter.

"MR. SHEPPARD LOOKS INSIDE"
 An inside picture of
 the operation of
 a modern
 farm tractor.

"THE MARK OF THE GENUINE"
 A renewed of new ideas,
 new developments, new
 John Deere equipment
 to cut your costs.

"WHAT'S NEW IN FARM EQUIPMENT"

ASK FOR TICKETS
 Admission by
FREE
 ticket only

Bring the wife and boys
 along and have a big day with
 us. You'll enjoy every min-
 ute of our program.

Admission is by ticket only. If you don't have tickets, or need more, ask
 us for them. They are FREE to farmers.

Mansell Hardware Company

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest
 cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-
 day may lead to serious trouble to-
 morrow. Creomulsion, an emulsified
 Creosote that is pleasant to take,
 Creomulsion is a medicinal com-
 bination designed to aid nature in
 soothing and healing infected mu-
 cous membranes by allaying irrita-

The Mustang

A Publication of the Benjamin Schools

Editor-in-Chief.....Nathan Mitchell
 Assistant Editor.....Polly Chamberlain
 Senior Reporter.....Polly Chamberlain
 Junior Reporter.....Aline Smith
 Sophomore Reporter.....Betty Jo Crenshaw
 Freshman Reporter.....Nadine Parker
 Sponsor.....Frances Diersing

Seniors
 With only two weeks of preparation, the play, "Fingerprints," was presented Friday night by the Seniors.

The play was a great success. Everyone present enjoyed it immensely. The Seniors are glad that the people enjoyed their presentation.

The senior class treasury was enlarged by a sum of \$35.00. This money will help carry the Seniors to Carlsbad Cavern, and perhaps into Mexico.

The Seniors wish to thank the students for their splendid co-operation and also all of the teachers for their assistance to the Seniors.

Immediately after the presentation of the play, all of the Seniors went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, where they were served refreshments.

The Seniors greatly appreciate the kind thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, and of their room mother, Mrs. Snaulm.

The Seniors wish to thank Miss Diersing for her splendid efforts in helping the Seniors present their play.

Boys' Week

In observance of the week set aside at National Boys' Week, a program has been planned for the High School boys.

This week is from the 8th to the 14th of February. On February 9th, Thursday, an assembly program will be presented by the high school boys. The next day, the boys will run the city and county governments. A boy will be elected to each city and county office. This boy will have complete charge of the office, and, if any business comes up, the boy must attend to it (with the advice of the real officer). The purpose of this is to teach the boys to run their governments.

On the following Sunday, the boys will attend church in a group. On Tuesday, a banquet will be given for the fathers and sons. The purpose of which is that the boys and their fathers might become better acquainted.

Juniors

The Juniors are seeing a repetition of last summer's political campaigning in the high school. The boys are trying to be elected into their favored office.

The Juniors were visited by an

ex-senior, Jack Qualls, who told them of his college activities.

Sophomores

Most of the Sophomores went to see the Seniors' presentation of "Fingerprints," and are now declaring that it is the best play ever presented here.

Several Sophomores enjoyed the president's birthday party and dance Monday night.

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At \$3,000 a Week movie Producer Leads Soft Life

It was a long pull upward, seeing that he started out as a train boy on a small mid-western railroad, but by dint of hard work and a few breaks he finally got to the top. And what does the "top" mean to him financially? Oh, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 a week, with four or five homes and a million other little luxuries that make him the envy of every mortal.

Who is this fabulous fellow who gets to work no earlier than noon and whose prime delight is playing the horses at Santa Anita? Why, of course, he's a Hollywood movie producer.

The producer, however, wants it understood his life isn't altogether a bed of roses. As he puts it, he's on top only in theory. Actually, he's right in the middle of it, fighting temperamental stars on one hand and the sales department on the other. Then there are directors and writers to handle, not to mention the great public. The producer has to please them all.



Claudette Colbert

In the March issue of Cosmopolitan, J. P. McEvoy plays Boswell for a typical but anonymous producer, who talks out loud about himself, his job, the people he works with, and the trade. Listen to this confession made by the producer, as recorded by Mr. McEvoy:

"I can remember when twenty-five dollars was a lot. Now I can get rid of twenty-five hundred a week with less effort. What comes of it? I couldn't tell you, it just melts away. There really isn't much to do with money out here except spend it. I save some, of course, but not much. I'd rather gamble. Silly, isn't it?"



Clark Gable

He tells of a little anecdote about Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, just to illustrate his point. Both literally screamed bloody murder when they were assigned to star in "It Happened One Night." They wanted no part of the picture, which they were certain would prove a dud. So what happened? The picture broke box-office records and conked all the prizes.

Average Man Is Shown In "Thanks For Everything"

If he comes from the farm his name is Joe Doakes; if he lives in the city they call him Joe Zilch; if you see him at a prize fight he's Joe J. Park; the courts have christened him John Doe; and now the Average Man, Mr. America himself, has a new name! It's Henry Smith, and he's what all the fun's about in "Thanks for Everything," the 20th Century-Fox comedy hit, showing at the Rexall Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

It wasn't hard to find a name for the Average Man but finding the actor who could portray him was quite a problem. The studio finally decided to make up a photographic montage consisting of about five hundred average American faces, printed one on top of the other, and then try to find the man who most closely resembled the result. When the composite was developed it was found that the average man bore a striking resemblance to all of people—an actor by the name of Jack Haley.

So Haley became Mr. Average Man. Darryl F. Zanuck then looked about for a group of high and low comedy experts to round out the cast. He didn't have to look far. For Adolph Menjou, Jack Oakie, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin and Binnie Barnes were ideally suited to the other featured roles.

"Thanks for Everything," was directed by William A. Seiter from a screenplay by Harry Tugend. Harry Joe Brown was associate producer.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WANT ADS

YES, We have some good Used Cars
 '37 Ford Tudor
 '36 DeLuxe Ford Tudor
 '37 Ford Tudor
 '34 Chevrolet Coach
 '29 Ford Coupe
 —BAUMAN MOTORS.

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-tfc

IF INTERESTED in buying a farm, a ranch, or a home in town see me. I will help you if I can.—George Isbell. 23-tfc

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

FOR SALE—About 18,000 bundles of red top cane. Two cents per bundle in stack. F. L. STENGEL, Route 2, Munday. 82-2tp

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room home, lots of pretty shades, servant house, garage, storm cellar, for \$1,250. \$250 cash, balance like rent. George Isbell. 82-2tc

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with all forms of itch, eczema, ringworm and other itchy skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar only 60c at The Rexall Store. 24-14tc

Heart Attack Fatal To Baylor Civic Leader

C. L. Caldwell, 63, Was Well Known Here

C. L. Caldwell, 63, one of Seymour's outstanding civic leaders, died at his home in Seymour Tuesday afternoon of a heart attack suffered downtown.

Mr. Caldwell, who was a Baylor county resident since 1905, was well known in Munday. He was president and general manager of the Seymour Mercantile Company, and was active in all community and civic affairs of Baylor county. He was born in Hillsboro, Texas, and attended Trinity University at Waco, Texas. Recently he was elected vice president of Texas Hardware Dealers at a meeting in Dallas.

Surviving are the widow; one son, R. L. Caldwell; one daughter, Mrs. George Morris; two brothers, O. P. Caldwell and W. F. Caldwell, and one sister, Mrs. S. S. Knox, all of Seymour.

Chinese Checkers

See our large assortment of this popular game . . .

25c 49c 98c

Rexall Drug Store
 "The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

SORE-THROAT TONSILITIS!

Your Doctor would recommend a good mop and our Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for affording quick relief from pain and discomfort of sore-throat and tonsillitis. Every bottle guaranteed. The Rexall Store. 24-14tc

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jax, Phil says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADLERIKA
 CITY DRUG STORE

WARNING!—Don't order your radio. Beautiful 6-tube radio, complete with tubes, powerful dynamic speaker, wincharger type—only \$19.95. (No deliveries—no installations at this price.) We will gladly demonstrate this set in our store for you—Ask to hear it.—THE REXALL STORE, biggest stock of radios in West Texas, barring nobody. 25-tfc

WANTED—Tractor tire salesman, good commission paid. Must have car. Must live within 50 miles of Vernon. Good job for any man who is willing to work. Apply to A. C. Teel, Montgomery Ward, Vernon, Texas. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Brick residence. See Jones and Eiland. 27-tfc

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND PARTICULARLY RESIDENTS OF KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby notified that the Livestock Sanitary Commission has ascertained that Hog Cholera is epidemic within the following described district:

Knox County and this epidemic is the direct result of the movement of sick hogs from various states and counties within the state and through public sales yards.

THEREFORE, under authority of law a quarantine is hereby declared upon all premises within the above described district prohibiting the movement of any hog or hogs into said district from any other State or County within the State, excepting hogs consigned to recognized slaughtering establishments having Municipal or Federal Meat inspection for immediate slaughter, and excepting hogs entering said area in compliance with Texas Interstate Regulations to wit:

Hogs for purposes other than immediate slaughter must be accompanied by a health certificate issued by a Veterinarian approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry showing them to have been properly immunized with either the simultaneous or the Dorset-McBride-Niles serum method and to have been dipped or sprayed in or with a disinfectant approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture under the supervision of the Veterinarian issuing the certificate.

(a) Hogs are forbidden to enter Texas within 30 days after vaccination with the simultaneous method and must reach their destination before the expiration of 30 days from the date of treatment if the Dorset-McBride-Niles serum method is used. Excepting that hogs receiving serum only may not enter said area.

(b) Health certificates shall show the approximate weight and the amount of the serum injected into each.

(c) Hogs shipped for purposes other than immediate slaughter must be transported in clean and disinfected cars, and not handled through public stockyards and chutes at point of origin, enroute or at destination.

And prohibiting movement of hogs through public sales, prohibiting the movement of hogs within the said area excepting hogs moved to recognized public stockyards, and hogs for immediate slaughter to recognized slaughtering establishments within the area, unless accompanied by a written permit from the Livestock Sanitary Commission, and prohibiting movement of hogs out of said area, excepting hogs consigned to public stockyards under Federal supervision.

hogs consigned to slaughtering establishments under Federal supervision, and apparently healthy hogs consigned to another state in compliance with state of destination's regulations, and prohibiting the movement of any hogs out of a herd of hogs in which any hog is visibly ill, within the said area.

This quarantine is to be in force and effect on and after the 30th day of January A.D. 1939, and until released by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of the State of Texas.

WITNESS our hands at Fort Worth, Texas, this 27th day of January, A.D. 1939.

LIVESTOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF TEXAS,
 By: L. J. Wardlow
 R. H. Martin
 Roy Jackson
 Commissioners.

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

State of Texas.
 County of Knox.

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations in Knox County, Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of said County on the second Monday in February, same being the 13th of said month, receive proposals from any banking corporation of said county aforesaid that may be desired to be selected as a depository of the funds of Knox County, Texas, and also as depository for the trust funds of the District Clerk of said County and as a depository for the funds of the permanent school funds of said county and the funds of the Common school districts of said county. Said proposals shall be delivered to the County Judge in Benjamin, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock A.M., on the 13th day of February, 1939. Said proposals shall be for the term from the time of such bid till the selection of a depository on the second Monday in February 1941.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the County Judge of Knox County, Texas, in the sum of \$1,000 the same being not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue of the preceding year as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid shall be accepted said banking corporation will enter into and give the required bond. Upon the failure of the banking corporation that may be selected as such depository to give the required bond the amount of said certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

This notice is given in compliance with Chapter Two, Article 2544, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

E. L. COVEY, County Judge, Knox County, Texas.

To C. of C. Banquet
 Among Munday citizens to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Wichita Falls last Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel, J. A. Caughran, W. E. Braly, W. H. Atkinson, and C. L. Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, and children of Seymour, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bryan here last Sunday.

ROXY

Munday, Texas
 Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, February 3-4
 BOB BAKER in

"Prairie Justice"
 with Dorothy Fay. Also Chapter 4 of "The Lone Ranger" and comedy.

Saturday Night Only, Feb. 4th
 —Double Feature Program—
 "Annabel Takes A Tour"

with Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, Bradley Page, Ruth Donnelly.
 —and—
 TIM MCOY in

"Code of the West"

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 5-6
 "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

with Adolph Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan. Also News, Scenic and Musical.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 7-8
 Charles Bickford, Barton McLane, Preston Foster in

"THE STORM"
 with Tom Brown, Andy Devine.

Thursday, February 9th
 JACKIE COOPER in

"Newsboys' Home"
 with Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, and the Little Tough Guys.
 —Bargain Show . . . 5c & 15c—

Developments Below Rio Grande Reviewed By Texas Legislature

Austin, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Texas legislators assembled in Austin, took time out this week-end from consideration of taxes, pensions and other controversial domestic issues, to view with interest and some apprehension, new developments below the Rio Grande which may vitally affect Texas in the near future.

Expulsion from Mexico of Frank Kluckhohn, correspondent of the New York Times, because the Mexican foreign office disliked Kluckhohn's illuminating stories of the growing Mexico City-Berlin axis, drew comment from observers here on the similarity of methods which are being employed by the Hitler government, in Germany, and the Cardenas regime, in Mexico. Hitler has firmly established in European totalitarian government circles, the policy of ruthless suppression of any press criticism, and has extended this rigid control of the press into other nations by the expedient of banishing foreign correspondents who attempt to write the truth about what they see. Cardenas, in the Kluckhohn case, apparently has adopted the Hitler technique.

Kluckhohn reported the facts concerning Mexico's recent barter agreement with Germany, under which 17,000,000 barrels of oil, claimed to be from the expropriated American and British properties in Mexico, is being traded for industrial and military equipment. Publication of this concrete evidence of growing Nazi German economic penetration of Mexico drew the ire of Cardenas, and expulsion of the newspaperman followed.

Meanwhile, the Texas legislators, naturally concerned over any development which affects the market for oil—Texas leading industry—

were preparing to consider a resolution offered by Rep. Travis Dean, of Hamlin, calling upon the American State Department to act vigorously to reclaim the seized American oil properties taken over without payment by Cardenas last March. The American holdings have been estimated at a value of \$150,000,000.

Dean's resolution will go first to the House oil and gas committee, and probably will be out on the floor for discussion early in the current session.

Passing through Austin enroute to assume his new duties as Mexican minister to Berlin, Juan Azacart, told reporters that Hitler is "doing great things for Germany," and predicted an even closer relationship between the Nazi leader and Mexico. He denied that the 17,000,000 barrels of oil figuring in the barter deal between Mexico and Germany was from the expropriated American properties.

PLEASANT VIEW

The recent rains are very much appreciated by the farmers, and grain is growing nicely.

Mrs. Lynn Cooke of Corn spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Conwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suggs of Burk Burnett and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Jr., of Wichita Falls visited relatives here the past week-end.

Misses Billy Faye Allison of Munday and Vera Mae Conwell spent Saturday night with Louise Suggs.

Arthur Reagan spent Saturday night with G. C. Conwell, Jr., Messrs Leo Cunningham, Cecil Suggs, G. C. Conwell, Jr., Reuben Ed White and R. B. Jacobs and Misses Vera Mae Conwell, Louise Suggs, Mary Ruth and Lovise Jacobs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conwell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Suggs Monday evening.

143 To Graduate From TCU in 1939

Fort Worth, January 30.—One hundred and forty-three students will be candidates for degrees in the class of 1939 at Texas Christian University, according to a tentative list of seniors released this week by Registrar S. W. Hutton. Commencement date was announced as Monday evening, June 5. Baccalaureate services will be held the preceding day. The speakers have not yet been decided upon, Mr. Hutton said.

\$400.00

We have invested \$400.00 in Washing Equipment, which includes a High Pressure Washer, and a Vacuum Cleaner that will get the dirt.

CARS WASHED \$1.00

WASHED & GREASED \$1.50

GULF

Service Station

R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr.

NOW OPEN

Munday's New Plumbing, Wiring And Tin Shop

Let us help you plan your next job of plumbing, wiring or sheet metal work.

FREE ESTIMATES—PHONE 240

MUNDAY PLUMBING COMPANY

Electric Wiring & Tin Shop
 G. L. HOLLY, MGR

HOW MUCH Does Advertising Cost?

NOT LONG AGO we heard a house-to-house salesman tell a prospect: "I can sell you this gadget 25 per cent cheaper because my firm doesn't advertise."

HOW MUCH DOES ADVERTISING ACUALLY COST? —As a customer every day in your life, you are entitled to know. AUTOMOBILES are extensively advertised. But only 3½ per cent of the selling price of a car goes for advertising, or about \$17 on a \$500.00 machine. Before large-scale advertising, you paid \$1,000 for a car not so good.

COFFEE, canned foods, soft drinks, etc., have large advertising budgets. Only 5½ per cent of the selling cost, or one-half cent on a 10-cent can, is used for promotional advertising. The average retail store spends from 1 per cent to 4 per cent on advertising. That costs you from 1 to 4 cents on a dollar purchase.

IS IT worth your while to pay this much for the knowledge that advertising gives you? And do you think the extensively advertised products would be possible without the volume production that is entirely dependent on advertising?

News paper Advertising Pays YOU Dividends!

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Dr. Glenn Stone Douglas Unite Read By

Dr. Glenn Edward Stone and Miss Catherine Douglas were united in marriage Saturday morning, January nine o'clock. The bride's Rev. A. C. Douglas, read the rite service at the First Methodist church in Pecos.

The bride was a spring golden bierge, with fur trim accessories of black. Her was of bridal roses. She tended by Catherine Harri Ahlene, who wore a frock-wool, with black patent lace Elmer Treat, of Roswell, N.

Mobil Lubricants

YOUR CAR
 .. Washed
 .. Lubricated
 .. Vacuum Cleaned
\$1.50
 Mobil FREEZONE qt.
James Gaith
Magnolia Station
 U.S. Tires & Tub

Wha The

What is
 This one of interest?
 Here's a sign
 empty hand
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THE EAGLES ECHO

A PUBLICATION OF THE SUNSET SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief.....NETTIE GRIFFITH
 Assistant Editor.....E. G. PARKHILL, JR.
 Freshman Reporter.....JUANITA ROGERS
 Sophomore Reporter.....JEAN GRIFFITH
 Junior Reporter.....GLENNDON MATTHEWS
 Senior Reporter.....MARY HERRING
 Grammar School Reporter.....MAMIE TANKERSLEY
 Sponsor.....MRS. OTTIS CASH

The Eagles in Action

Thursday night of the past week the Eagles clashed with the Wildcats of Goree and had a game of basketball that won the attention and approval of all. At first Orville Strickland and Payne Shannon looked about as they pleased and gave Sunset a lead of nine to four at the end of the first quarter. Strickland took the scoring honors of the night with eleven points. Sunset did not maintain the lead throughout the contest, however, as the Wildcats, favored Goree 14 to 13. The Eagles went in to the second half with a fire of determination and opened up to give Sunset a lead of 21 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth and final period of the contest produced some brilliant play on the part of the Eagles, making this quarter by far the most interesting of the game. As the game drew to a close, the Eagles seemed to improve, looping goals right and left. The game was brought to a thrilling climax with a score of 37 to 30, with the Eagles victorious. Two of the Eagle squad, Shannon and Hunter, fouled off while only a few minutes of play remained. Supplanting Shannon was Burton and in place of Hunter was Matthews, both true to the Eagle spirit, showed some good playing. Altogether it was a nice, clean, hard fought game and merited the approval of all present.

The Eagles return to Goree next Thursday night to participate in the invitation tournament there. They invite everyone to attend and promise some genuine action.

The Seniors On Parade

Orville Strickland was born October 13, 1919, at Princeton, Collin County, Texas. The family moved to Munday when Orville was one, and Orville has lived there ever since.

He started to school at Gillespie and attended that school until Sunset was built.

Orville has taken part in all athletics since he has been going to school. He played four years in junior baseball and three on the junior basketball team. He has played on the senior basketball

team all of his four years in high school, and is captain of the team this year. In his basketball career so far, he has won nine medals. In his freshman year, he ran in the mile relay, and in his junior year he won first place in discus, also winning second in shot put.

Orville's favorites are:
 Hobby—Baseball.
 Girl friend—Blonde.
 Song—"It Makes No Difference Now."
 Color—Black.
 Actor—Spencer Tracy.
 Actress—Joan Bennett.

News Among the Grades

Third Grade—Dorrells Worrels who spent last week in a hospital at Hollis, Okla., where she had her tonsils removed, is back in school this week.

First Grade—This is the first grade's week to present a program. They are planning a nice one. There will be several musical numbers first and then a play, "Broadcast From Healthland."

Sixth Grade—Due to mistakes in the recording of the grades in the sixth grade, it was found that Delbert and Sybil Beauchamp should have been placed on the honor roll list.

Seventh Grade—The seventh grade has two new pupils, James Almon Miller from Munday and Stella Merle Earp of Weinert.

Fifth Grade—The fifth grade is sorry to have Wanda Sue Nelson out because of her sister's illness. Mildred Yost is also out because of illness. All the classes have begun singing their Choral Club songs.

The classes all enjoyed the second grade's program and were glad to have high school and outside visitors present.

The first grade will present the following program in chapel this week:
 Welcome—Weldon Mansfield.
 Melody Waltz—Rhythm Band.
 Only Star—Donald Nix and Rayma Worell.
 Old Rag Dell—Drucella Frost and Marjorie Freeman.
 My Little Rooster—A trio.
 From the Health Broadcasting Station—A play.

This includes the entire first grade in readings and songs and dialogues.

Future Homemaking Class

The Sophomore Home Making class met last Wednesday morning at the class period and organized their Future Homemakers Club. The following officers were elected:

President, Ruby Ingram; vice-president, Ruth Poyner; Secretary, Willie Mae Pearce; reporter, Doris Walker; parliamentarian, Leola Voss, song leader, Ruby Hutchinson.

On the program committee were Doris Walker, chairman, Loma Rae Clarke and Ruby Hutchinson.

The club plans to meet once each month. At this time, they will have a program and later discuss business matters. A small club fee will be charged each member in order for the organization to become a member of the state and national organizations.

The sophomore girls are learning the care of babies and are building toys for them. They are making chairs, trailers, wagons, ABC blocks, and several other things suitable for small children.

Parts of a Car Made by Sunset Students

The engine body—Students in High School.
 Clutch—E. G. Parkhill.
 Low Gear—Jean Griffith.
 Second Gear—Joe Burton.
 High gear—LaVerne Bumpas.
 Brakes—Teachers in high school.
 Steering Wheel—Nettie Griffith.
 Horn—Ruth Poyner.
 Throttle—Thelma Burnison.
 Chokey—George Thomasson.
 Carburetor—Kenneth Myers.
 Radiator—Ruth Jeanelle Partidge.
 Fan—Juanita Rogers.
 Starter—Mamie Tankersley.
 Spark Plugs—Leola Voss, Ruby Ingram, Rufus Frost, Alton Walr.
 Doris Walker, Pauline McAfee.
 Battery—Bill Herring.
 Headlights—Howard Myers and Roddy Griffith.
 Tail Light—Gay Hardin.
 Shock Absorber—Juanita Hunter.
 Rack Seat—Ralph McBeth.
 Front Seat—Margaret Jean Herdin.
 Front Bumper—Claude Harrisson.
 Rear Bumper—Evelyn Offatt.
 Windshield Wiper—Cleta Jones.
 Mirror—Ruby Hutchinson.
 Tires—Howard P. Shannon, Joe Nelson, Katie B. Sweatt, Virginia Parkhill.
 Hood—Marry Herring.
 Gas Tank—J. E. Hunter.
 Radiator—Loma Ray Clarke.
 Radio—Dorothy Hertel.
 Key—Glendon Matthews.
 Exhaust—Ausa Cluck.
 Radiator Cap—Mildred J. Smith.
 The Doors—Traephene Wren, Wintress Groves, Charles Rhea

SO SAY WE ALL!



Smith, Vance Malone.
 Speedometer—Annie Burns.
 Clock—Jim Henry Waldron.
 License Plates—Joe Gray and Dorothy Garrett.
 Hub Caps—Hallie Phine Clarke, Orville Strickland, Joe Smith and James Cade.

Vaccination Said Essential Every 5 Years

Smallpox can be eliminated as a cause of illness and death if every person would be vaccinated against this disease at least every five years, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. There were 600 cases of smallpox reported to the State Health Department in 1938.

Smallpox usually occurs most frequently among young children under 14 years of age. The incubation period averages from 8 to 11 days, and the disease begins suddenly with a severe headache and a high fever. The severe headache and the intense pain in the loins, back and extremities are more characteristic of smallpox

than of any other disease occurring in temperate climates. At the end of 3 or 4 days of these preliminary symptoms, an eruption appears, which within a few hours, becomes distinctly raised above the general level of the skin. With the appearance of the eruption the fever subsides and the patient becomes more comfortable. In contradistinction to chickenpox, the eruption does not occur in crops, but goes through its development in a characteristic fashion nearly simultaneously all over the body.

Every community is in a position to determine the amount of smallpox it wishes to have. Vaccination against the disease is economical, safe and sure and brings complete protection. Smallpox stands as one dread disease which science has brought completely within human control, and the State Health Department's advice is to be vaccinated immediately if you have not been vaccinated within the last five years.

The doors of opportunity are marked "Push" and "Pull."

"Why are there so many ugly warts when, according to the advertisements, it's so simple to be beautiful?"

Factory-Farm Seek Understanding In Meeting At Texas State College

College Station, Texas, (IPS)—A common desire for a better understanding between farm and factory will bring a large group of industrialists from the East, West and South here early this month for a two-day, heart-to-heart talk with a half hundred or more Texas "dirt" farmers.

The business men comprise the Agricultural Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers and include some of the leading corporation heads from a score of different states. They were invited to meet here on February 9 and 10 under the auspices of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College by Dr. E. O. Walton, president of the college.

The meeting is one of a series of farmer-manufacturer meetings staged in different sections of the country to give the manufacturers a better picture of farm problems and farm conditions throughout the nation. It is, however, the first meeting of its kind in the South. The committee of business men previously has met at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn., and at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Warren W. Shoemaker, of Chicago, vice president of Armour & Company, and chairman of the committee of manufacturers, called the scheduled meeting a "step in the self education" of industry.

"We are going to Texas to listen and learn," Mr. Shoemaker said. "Our committee does not have any farm plan and we never expect to have any farm plan. We have nothing to teach the farmer. It is our sincere hope that out of the series of meetings our group is holding over the country we can gather and transmit to industry the facts upon which a better understanding between our two groups can be built. Some of our members are traveling thousands of miles for this meeting solely to learn what the farmers in the Southwest can tell us and I for one am looking forward to that occasion with the keenest anticipation."

Gene Patty of Westover visited friends here for a short time last Saturday afternoon.

W. R. Cabaness and Ed Bauman spent Monday at Lake Kemp, fishing.

A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Tuesday morning.

Miss Stella Broughton spent last Sunday in Abilene, visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Broughton.

They Criticize—

Students Give Young Preachers A Taste Of Actual Life

Fort Worth, Jan. 30.—They practice what they preach.

That is literally true of the members of the Timothy Club, organization of ministerial students at Texas Christian University.

At each meeting of the club, two students preach 15-minute sermons. Then their fellow members criticize the efforts, in the light of the instruction they have received in Bible course and homiletics.

Girls as well as boys participate in the activities of the club, but the girls' interests are usually centered around church secretarial work and Sunday school activities. The students also discuss and practice such special ministerial duties as weddings and funerals.

"The Timothy Club serves as a laboratory for the young ministerial student during the period before he is ready to do actual pulpit work," says Prof. F. E. Billington, faculty sponsor for the group.

"The students are given an opportunity to practice and to show what they have learned. They are getting ready for the years to come."

"Mr. Smith, do you think the bride's pledge of 'obey' should be left out of the marriage ceremony?"

"Well, leaving it in never seemed to bother my wife any."

Mrs. J. W. Medley and daughters of Weinert spent last Sunday here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren.

W. M. Mayo and daughter, Miss Cloe, were visitors in Benjamin last Tuesday morning.

4% Farm and Ranch

LOANS

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John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

THE RH
Published
EDM
BERTHA

Senior
Sophomore

General M
The Benjamin Se
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When you're up a
Meet it squarely,
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Do the best that
You may fail, but
quer.

See it through!
Black may be th
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And your future
But don't let yo
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Keep yourself in
If the worst is be
Spite of all that
Running from it
you.
See it through!

NOTICE

52-54% Copper

40c p

For Treati

THE Rexall D

Economy Store's ENTIRE STOCK Goes in this Gigantic

TRUSTEE'S

SALE!

SALE

**STARTS
FRIDAY
FEB. 3**

One lot Men's & Boys' **DRESS CAPS**
Values to \$1.25—while they last . . .

27c

**MEN'S
CORDUROY CAPS**
50c and 75c values . . . while they last . . .

27c

Entire Stock Famous **Star Brand Shoes** and others, for men, ladies and children, must be sacrificed. The price will be arranged from . . .

25c

Per Pair, and up

The stock of The Economy Store was sold at Public Auction last week. Rather than move this stock away from Munday, the buyers have decided to sell all merchandise in the store at Rock Bottom Prices, passing this tremendous saving on to the people of this territory.

Bargains which you have never dreamed of will be available in this Trustee's Sale! The entire stock will be sold at below factory prices! We are holding nothing back—everything must go during this sale.

Below are listed a few of the items—just to give you an idea of the tremendous bargains which are offered in every department.

CURTAIN GOODS
beautiful patterns one yard wide, while they last, per yard . . .

5c

50 dozen pairs **Hanes Underwear** Shirts and Shorts Each . . .

19c

Men's and Boys' **DRESS SHIRTS**
\$1.25 values . . . while they last, any size . . .

27c

The Best **Ladies Felt Hats** in the house . . . at only

19c

Men's Work Shoes composition soles, any size—while they last . . .

84c

TENNIS SHOES
While they last, any size . . .

44c

Famous "Big Friend" **WORK SHIRTS** while they last . . . any size . . .

48c

All Ladies' **READY-TO-WEAR** must move for less than . . .

1/2 PRICE

Ladies' **HOUSE DRESSES**
80-square prints Each . . .

47c

Ladies Silk Dresses
\$7.95 values . . . while they last, for only—

97c

Light Weight **CANVAS GLOVES**
Per pair . . .

3c

large assortment of **SPRING PRINTS**
15c values, closing out at, per yard . . .

8c

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

The Economy Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

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L19

THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools

EDITOR: BERTHA STENDEL
SPONSOR: JOHN J. HOFFMAN

STAFF REPORTERS

Senior: Lucille Petrus
Sophomore: Ethel Stengel
Grade School: Elsie Schumacher

General News

The Benjamin Seniors will present their play, "Fingerprints," in the Rhineland school auditorium, Friday night, February 3, 1939, at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Rhineland student body had their pictures taken Wednesday morning. They were taken in groups.

Senior Class News

Unable to finish our course in civics in the first four months of school, examinations in this course, were postponed a week. We did not mind it at all for it gave us a longer time to study, and we are hoping for the best. Seniors, remember this poem, entitled "See It Through!"

When you're up against a trouble
Meet it squarely, face to face,
Lift your chin and set your
shoulders,
Plant your feet, and take a
brace.
When it's vain to try to dodge
it,
Do the best that you can do;
You may fail, but you may conquer.

See it through!
Black may be the clouds about
you
And your future may seem grim,
But don't let your nerve desert
you.
Keep yourself in fighting trim.
If the worst is bound to happen,
Spit of all that you can do,
Running from it will not save
you.
See it through!

NOTICE

52-54% Copper Carbonate

40c pound

For Treating Seeds

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Even hope may seem futile,
When with troubles you're beset,
But remember you are facing
Just what other men have met.
You may fail, but fall still fight-
ing;
Don't give up, whatever you do;
Eyes front, head high to the
finish.
See it through!

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

The Seniors burn the candle at both ends (by dancing)?
A current simile is 'as scarce as a thought in a Senior's mind, and as refreshing as an original thought from Angelina'.

Girls . . . the tongue when wisely used makes the most exquisite music?

If you can't win a man by argument, it's best to agree with him. How about it, girls?
It seems like sometimes the Seniors represent the three R's. The teacher does the reading and the Seniors rest and rust (especially in civics class.)

The Juniors haven't decided to work much geometry yet. They expect to start in about three months.

We wonder if the Juniors' minds were as blank as the board was after they finished writing their geometry Monday morning. You must remember it was the day after the night before!

The Seniors think it was a marvelous exhibition of the wall-eyed horse act.

Juniors

All of our classes have been going smoothly since examinations. We hope we will continue like this until the end of the year.

We were very pleased to have Mr. McLaughlin, our county superintendent, visit us Friday. Seniors, we found your poem so interesting last week that we have added a few more verses:

We liked the poem you wrote last week,
But just to be sure everything was true,
Into your private lives we took a peek,
And found some more interesting things about you.

We discovered Lucille is the class baby.
Do you think she acts like it, . . . well, maybe.
Of one thing we are sure, she's a dilly
When it comes to acting silly.
Angelina may eat her soup with a fork.
But you'll have to admit, she adds a spark
To the daily grind of English and History.
Her private life is a real mystery.

You said Teresa didn't worry about boys.
Well, you can be sure she doesn't play with toys.
And about Josephine, Wilma, and Bertha, we're sorry to say,
We haven't found out, 'cause it's been a tough day.

To let you in on the private lives of the juniors, we have written a Gossip Column. The following statements have not been confirmed, but, as gossip, they may contain a few facts.

First on the list is Jean. It has been rumored that her real name is Regina, but she always did like short names as well as short people. One of her favorite past-times is stepping on her teacher's toes.

Next we have Bernice. We wonder why she was so interested in our discussion about automobiles the other day. We do not know which she likes the best, the Chevrolet or the Plymouth, but gossip says it is the Plymouth. We also wonder why she was yawning when she came to school Monday.

Now we present Dorothy, whom we call Dot. She does not seem to be interested in anything but school affairs, but since she is the baby of the class, we don't blame her.

Well, now we come to Margaret, who is the real geometry student. She used to be bashful but she has gradually developed into the real cut-up of the Juniors.

Now Clara, who has been freezing to death all winter. We wonder why. We haven't had very much cold weather this year, especially accompanied by ice.

Sophomore Report

The sophomores had a little trouble with restrictive and non-restrictive clauses. It just takes time. We will learn our English by and by. Mr. Hoffman thinks we are slow about getting our algebra problems. Factoring seems to be the trouble. We were surprised how the boys could work algebra last Friday, when they were doing board work during Mr. McLaughlin's visit.

Here is a little poem written by the Sophs:
Some think the Sophs are bad
Which makes 'us feel so sad,

But we know this is not true
Because we're sure someone
thinks we're good.

Even if we're bad
We do some good things, too,
The teacher gave us compliments
On the good and neat work we do.

So remember, Freshmen,
When you start to talk
Stop and think before you speak
Because you, too, have your faults.

Sometimes people say some funny things, such as these:
Albert—You know, my hair is just full of electricity.
Richard—Why of course, it connected to a dry cell.

Geneva—Do you think Wayne put enough fire into his speech on animals?
Catherin—My opinion is, he did not put enough of his speech into the fire.

Freshmen

We were very glad to have Mr. McLaughlin visit us during our mental arithmetic class the other day.

Why would Albert rather have a million dollars than a small comfortable farm. Do you know why?
The eighth grade boys seem to get a great thrill in using adjectives when they talk.

Here are some of the discoveries that we are sure you will remember:
In fourteen hundred ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.
In fourteen hundred ninety-eight Da Gama knocked at India's gate.

Can you imagine—
Florine using the mirror so often . . . could it be because . . . is back?
Rose always reading notes.
Theresa going to so many dances. (Must it be?)
Willie Mae counting hours until Tuesday night.
Nadine liking to sit in the back desk.
Roselia watching the clock.

Better Grade Of One-Variety Cotton Wanted

College Station.—Foreign spinners are anxious to receive quality cotton from Texas one-variety communities.

A letter recently received by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, from a cotton brokerage firm in Manchester, England, is an expression of this desire.

"We believe that some 'one-variety' cotton has been shipped to this country, but that it has been mixed in with the ordinary shipments, say a few bales in a hundred, which to our mind, destroys the whole idea. We are very anxious to have a trial lot of 50 or 100 bales of Texas 'one variety' good middling, which will go to a particular mill and be given a thorough spinning test," the English firm stated.

Even lots of cotton produced in one-variety blocks will be offered to foreign spinners through the 20,000 bale experiment, Miller said. "The request shows the need of improvement of Texas cotton and a county-wide or regional basis," the agronomist pointed out. "Our 213 one-variety communities have demonstrated that quality cotton pays in dollars and cents, but we need to build up the volume of this cotton."

Returns From Hospital
Dr. R. L. Newson returned home last Sunday from the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital, where he had been for the past two weeks, recovering from a minor operation.

Mrs. L. C. Davis visited with relatives in Stamford over the weekend.

W. R. Moore and L. W. Hobert returned home last Sunday from Pecos, where they had been for several days, buying cattle.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PREVIEW



YOU will look very gay for your husband at breakfast-time in this Spode-print of spun rayon, from the January Good Housekeeping Magazine. Its reverse tucking at the yoke and high waistline give ample fullness through the bust, and unpressed pleats in the skirt make it easy to launder.



Mansell Hardware To Bring Comic Hollywood Feature Picture To Munday

To Feature Big Farmer's Program

"The Tuttle Tugger" Will Show Here On John Deere Day

PROGRAM TO BE AT ROXY THEATRE

Mansell Hardware Co., local John Deere Dealer, is putting on another big John Deere Day program at the Roxy Theatre on Wednesday, February 8, beginning at 10:30 a.m., for farmers and their families of this and neighboring communities.

"The Tuttle Tugger," an all-Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of the all-day entertainment and educational meeting. Packed with one hearty laugh after another, this rollicking all-talking picture promises to be a real treat for everyone who sees it. In the cast of Hollywood actors are Arthur Lake, Judith Allen, Victor Poel, Greta Meyers, Agnes Ayres, Jack Rice, Allen Craven, and many others.

The picture tells the story of a salesman and a saleslady who get their sample cases mixed up, and what a mix-up it causes! Leroy Bandy, the new milking machine salesman for the Tuttle Tugger Company, thinks he knows all about farming and tries to help the hired man. At the same time he is trying to sell a milking machine. Every time he tries to help he causes trouble and plenty of it. It's a picture everyone will enjoy.

Four other brand-new, all-talking pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include: "Around the Farm Clock"—an interesting, educational picture showing up-to-date power farming methods and equipment; "The Mark of the Genie," an instructive picture that shows how to keep farm equipment working like new down through the years; "Mr. Sheppard Looks Inside"—an inside story of the precision manufacturing of modern farm tractors, and a short newsreel showing new developments in agricultural equipment.

In addition to the five talking pictures, the John Deere Day program will include several talks and demonstrations in which you will be interested. Mansell Hardware cordially invites every farmer, every farmer's wife, and every farm boy in this area to take part in this big day of entertainment and education. Plans are being made to make this open house one of the big events of the year in this community. Many new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present. According to E. W. Harrell, administrator, will be by ticket only, and any farmer who has not received tickets can get them for the "kiss at his store any time before the show.

CARD OF THANKS

We haven't words to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and brethren of Knox City and Munday. Churches of Christ for their many kind deeds and words of consolation, also their fellowship, in our sad hour of bereavement.

For all these wonderful favors and blessings we are truly thankful to each and every one of you, in the passing of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Gussie Scott.

J. B. Scott
Mrs. Gaudalin Cane
Leo Scott
Lenora Scott
Mrs. Ollie Berryhill
Mrs. Clara Huff
Tom Gardner
Steve Gardner

T. P. & L. Sells Plants In Texas

Contract Signed For Sale Of Electric Plants to CRA

Austin, Jan. 30.—Central Texas' empire of public owned utilities became a reality last week with the execution of a contract for the purchase by the Lower Colorado River Authority of properties operated by the Texas Power and Light company in a 16 county area.

Contract between the Authority and the power company for transfer of the properties owned was approved by the board of directors of the Authority.

The purchase price was \$5,000,000. Involved in the trade were properties operated by Texas Power & Light in San Saba, Llamasas, Llano, Burnet, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Bastrop, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Kerr, Lee, Fayette, Washington, Austin and Colorado counties.

While Williamson county was not in the original offer, towns on the border of Williamson county along the Austin-Burnet highway have been included in the properties.

Georgetown, in Williamson county, already is a municipal plant city.

In Travis county, Austin operates its own plant. It already is taking some power from L.C.R.A., and plans to increase its use in the future.

Purchase of the properties opens the way for an empire of cities distributing, through municipal systems, low cost power generated by the Authority at its dams on the Colorado river in the picturesque hill country above Austin.

The Authority will resell the distribution portion of the properties to cities and to rural co-operatives for operation through their own governments, with the Authority's generating plants as their source of power, and the Authority retaining the transmission lines.

Mr. Starcke, operating manager of the Authority, said that some time will be required by the Authority in arriving at the cost of the individual distribution systems to the cities but that cities can purchase them at approximately reasonable cost.

Mayors and city officials of most of the towns involved in a meeting recently with Starcke and other Authority officials expressed unanimous approval of the Authority's plan to purchase the T.P. & L. properties.

The sale of the systems in individual cities, Starcke said, will be arrived at by joint efforts of a Public Works Administration engineer, the Authority's engineers and the city's engineers.

The Authority, he said, will make every effort to assist the cities in sound operation of their municipal systems when they are taken over and continue in an advisory capacity on all of their operating problems.

Twenty-three cities and towns in the L.C.R.A.'s territory, most of them in the area included in the T.P. & L. purchase, already had voted to put in municipal systems to distribute the Authority's low cost power to the consumers.

In the properties purchased from the T.P. & L., Starcke said, are 62 cities and communities, in addition to rural electrification cooperatives, which will be served by the Authority.

The \$5,000,000 purchase price agreed upon by the Authority's board of directors and the power company represented a \$2,398,016 co-pay.

First overtures of the power company to sell the properties were made last Sept. 6, when it proposed to sell its properties in a 16-county area to the Authority for

the return of its cash investment" therein.

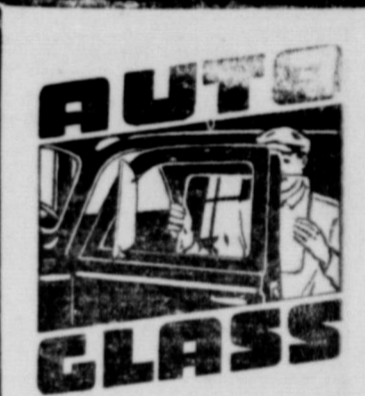
Subsequent negotiations brought out the company's asking price of \$7,398,016, which included ice and water properties.

Later the ice and water properties were eliminated, reducing the original price to \$6,584,577, which was refused by the Authority as too high.

Negotiations on the proposal were reopened late in December and the \$5,000,000 offer was submitted on January 2.

With the power company's reduction to \$5,000,000 from the original price of \$7,398,016, and with cities and rural cooperatives purchasing some of the distribution systems from the Authority, its net cost will be reduced to approximately \$3,500,000 Starcke said.

Early this month, Cong. Lyndon Johnson, in whose district most of the involved properties lie, announced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Authority to finance the purchase dependent upon an agreement between the Authority and the power company on the contract.



We now carry a complete stock of Door Glass and Windshields for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth Cars. Get your needs at Smitty's.

1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Jack \$2.98

2 Gallons BISON Motor Oil 89c

Goldenrod Tire Pump \$1.95

2 Gallons HY-POWER 1009 Pennsylvania Oil \$1.39

1 Pound Cup Grease 11c

Radiator Stop-Leak Capsule 5c

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Natural GAS

Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant

1 cent

- Will cook a good dinner for 3 people
- Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours
- Will heat enough water for 2 baths
- Will operate a living room heater 45 minutes
- Will make 33 cups of coffee
- Will heat enough water for 14 morning shaves
- Will operate a laundry dryer 45 minutes
- Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes
- Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours

LONE STAR Community Natural Gas Co. GAS SYSTEM

Calf Show—

(Continued from Page One)

time at \$6 to \$8 per ton to grain dealers and truckers that ship it out of the county to be fed to cattle somewhere. Knox County also produces a surplus of quality feeder calves that are being shipped out of the county every year. The farmers could profitably feed their surplus feed stuffs to the ranchers surplus calves. Recently several carloads of Knox County yearling calves sold for 8 1/2 cents per pound and were shipped to Chicago to be fed out. The freight had to be added to the original cost of the calves. Why can't Knox County farmers feed out Knox County grain and make money if the farmers in Ohio, Iowa, and Illinois can?

The third important phase of 4-H feeding is that it creates a desire on the part of the local rancher to watch and improve the quality of his herd when they are finished out properly. The rancher is certainly willing to exhibit a finished 4-H calf if it is not of the right type. He is very proud to say "I raised the grand champion calf last year."

Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and try to make Knox County a cattle feeding county as well as a cotton county. More prosperity for the county will mean more money individually for all of us.

Support our 5th Annual 4-H Calf Show, February 18.

Two Local Girls Awarded Caps At Nurses' School

Miss Laverne Eiland, daughter of Mrs. Dave Eiland, and Miss Tiny Newsum, sister of Miss Lorene Newsum and Mrs. Deaton Greene, were awarded their nurse's caps at John Sealy College of Nursing, Galveston, this week. This is an award made upon the completion of their preliminary term of nursing, and the girls have entered into their freshman year in the college.

John Sealy College, which is a branch of the University of Texas at Medical School, awarded caps to thirty-seven girls in the "cap-pine exercises" held last Monday night.

Both Munday girls entered the training course at John Sealy last September.

Jeff Dean Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden of this city, visited friends and relatives here last week-end. Jeff is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts.—Hazlitt.

Boy Scouts To "Run The City" On February 11th

Is Part of Activities For National Boy Scout Week

A complete set of city officials—mayor and all—that's the setup for Munday Boy Scouts for next Saturday, when they take charge of the City of Munday for a day. City officials have agreed to let the Boy Scouts "run the city" next Saturday, February 11, as a part of their activities during National Boy Scout Week.

A mayor, city secretary, chief of police and various other city officers will be elected among the Scouts to serve during this day—and the entire city will be under their supervision. City officials will, of course, be on hand to assist the boys.

Cecil Cooper and Dr. Glenn E. Stone, scout leaders for Munday, are arranging other activities in celebration of Boy Scout Week. The Scouts will hear President Roosevelt's address on the night of February 8, and it is planned that they will attend church services in a body on Sunday.

National Boy Scout Week is being observed throughout the nation from February 8 to 14, and the local troop is planning some sort of activity for each day.

MRS. SARAH ANN HOBBS

Merkel, Jan. 30.—Death today claimed Mrs. Sarah Ann Hobbs, who had lived 38 years in the Stith and Warren communities. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. Hobbs died at her home at Stith, eight miles north of Merkel. She had been ill for the past four weeks.

Funeral services will be read by Minister E. W. Key at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Merkel. Mrs. Hobbs will be buried in Rose Hill cemetery beside her husband, T. B. Hobbs, who died in 1912.

Mrs. Hobbs was born March 27, 1860, in Alabama. She was married 49 years ago in Dallas county. Survivors are four sons, Bill Hobbs of Merkel, Bill Hobbs of Munday, Charley Hobbs of Dallas and Bob Hobbs of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. U. S. Reeder, and Ella Hobbs, both of Merkel; two step-children, Mrs. W. P. Murphy of Brownfield, and J. H. Hobbs of Merkel; and 22 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Jerry Kane and Winston Blacklock were visitors in Abilene last Sunday.

Little Red Wagon Saves Wear and Tear on Artist



A little red wagon takes the place of a "brown and yellow basket," so far as Daphne Parker, brunette senior at Texas State College for Women, is concerned, and she's not planning to lose it. Used for carrying the heavy supplies which have loaded down many a student in commercial art, the wagon serves its purpose admirably, according to Daphne, who has bestowed upon it the title "Cyclone." The wagon trails her all over the campus, with steps presenting the only real difficulty, but the little artist from Temple seems to have surmounted it.

FATHERLESS

In the House of Representatives, where all tax bills must begin their tortuous journey, the O'Daniel bill and constitutional amendment went fatherless.

When the message was read, Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas said he would probably sponsor the measure, but he never got around to it. One of his colleagues said, "He thought he had a vote-getter but he soon found out that he had a hot potato so he left it alone."

Certainly most legislators did consider the transaction tax a "hot potato" and they left it alone. For a full week the proposal lay orphaned by all legislators—none of them wanted to introduce the bill.—The State Observer, Austin.

O'Daniel's Pension Plan Is Assailed

Wharton Blacksmith, Now in House, Is Assailant

The long awaited message from the Governor read at last—it is idle to say I am not not only disappointed, but sad. If he were right in what he claims was his idea on taxation, then all everyone who is a student of real taxation has learned is wrong.

If his ideas on old age assistance are carried out, every recipient of assistance will be required to render a statement every month as to their income for that month to determine the amount they are to receive before a check may be issued. And to do this thousands of new investigators must be employed to check the monthly income of all the old folks before legally determining just how much they shall receive.

No mention was made at all in regard to the nearly three hundred (300) employees that constitute the personnel of the Liquor Board, or the same five hundred (500) employees in the Old Age Assistance Commission. These two commissions absorb over a million dollars a year of the old folks money they should have and they should be trimmed down that much.

There are over two billion dollars of the best taxable values in this State not on the tax rolls and never have been—everyone knows that. If this unrendered taxable property were placed on the tax rolls no new taxes whatever would be necessary.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending February 1st, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
Jan. 26	34	28
Jan. 27	25	32
Jan. 28	40	35
Jan. 29	40	48
Jan. 30	39	24
Jan. 31	43	14
Feb. 1	39	26

Rainfall this week, 27 in. Rainfall this year, 2.38 in. Rainfall to this date last year, .95 inches.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

essary. The owners of this vast unrendered property see the handwriting on the wall and are making a frantic endeavor to evade their just share of the burden of Government.

If this unrendered property were placed on the tax rolls of this State every honest taxpayer would have his taxes reduced more than half of the present amount that they are forced to pay.

No mention was made of the many costly Boards and Bureaus that should be abolished—absolutely abolished—in the interest of economy and efficiency. They are a nuisance and unnecessary. In short, very little was touched, only a valiant effort to let the tax robbers of this State slide out from under.

Every type of sales tax, no matter what the name, is a serpent placed upon the breast of every poor person in this State, including our old people as well.

W. J. GALBREATH

Cotton Yield Slumps In Area

Ginnings Given For 31 Counties Of This Section

Federal reports issued recently gave a slump of approximately 200,000 bales in cotton production for this section of Texas. Reduced acreage and drought effected this decrease in the 1938 cotton yield in the North Texas district.

Total production up to Jan. 16 was 415,006 bales.

Comparative ginning reports by counties follow:

County	1938	1937
Archer	889	3,056
Baylor	6,328	8,205
Childress	16,546	32,544
Clay	9,533	12,889
Collingsworth	20,960	26,715
Cooke	8,953	14,149
Cottle	18,820	28,490
Dickens	26,514	36,590
Donley	12,352	19,515
Eastland	344	2,440
Floyd	19,548	30,995
Foard	8,361	12,442
Garza	10,599	32,051
Hale	24,810	46,910
Hall	2,924	47,799
Hardeman	12,717	26,001
Haskell	31,907	45,838
Jack	1,038	1,934
Jones	37,195	65,887
Kent	8,311	10,466
Knox	24,345	46,910
Madison	2,291	5,806
Morley	13,730	23,404
Palo Pinto	778	2,112
Shenwell	9,118	14,882
Throckmorton	1,271	2,823
Wheeler	14,900	17,188
Wilbarger	7,494	12,560
Wise	28,646	28,891
Young	3,761	6,671
Young	3,479	7,682
Totals	415,006	665,607

Birthday Balls Well Attended

Two successful celebrations of the President's birthday were held in Knox county last Monday night, with the attendance reported larger than ever before.

A good crowd attended the birthday celebration at Benjamin, and the school auditorium at Munday was well filled by Knox county citizens who came to dance, play forty-two, eighty-four and Chinese checkers.

Last year it was reported that approximately \$30 was sent in from this county to help combat infantile paralysis, as a result of the birthday celebrations. This year, the proceeds are expected to exceed \$100 after expenses have been paid.

Boyd Carley, who served as county chairman, expresses his sincere appreciation to the people of Knox county for their splendid cooperation in this worthwhile cause.

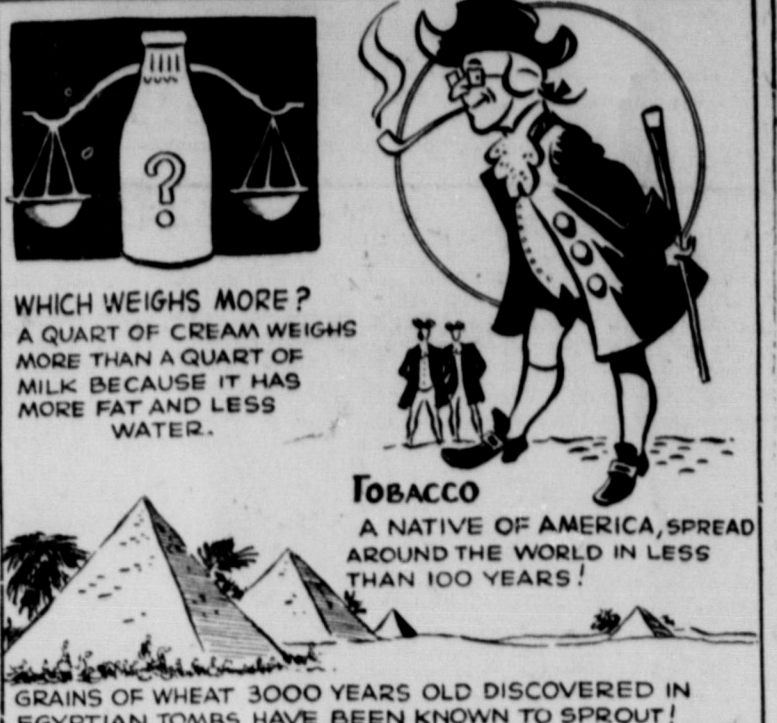
Miss Clara Faye Bryan, former student of Munday High School, enrolled in Seymour High School last Monday. Miss Bryan was a very popular member of the Sophomore class here, and her many friends and schoolmates wish her much success in Seymour.

Library Report For January

The following report of the Munday library for the month of January was made by those in charge of its operation:

No. days to issue books	22
Average daily circulation	14
Smallest daily circulation	3
Largest daily circulation	27
Fictitious loaned adults	139
Non-fiction loaned adults	24
Magazines donated	0
Magazines distributed	38
Books donated	11
Books bought	6
Books mended	0
Books rebound	0
Fines collected	.59
Rents collected	\$3.09
Total collected	\$3.68

Funny FOOD FACTS



Car Accident Tuesday Sends 5 To Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snapka and family, prominent Knox county citizens, were injured in an automobile collision last Tuesday night when the car driven by Cecil Voss collided with the Snapka machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Snapka and daughters, Willa Mae and Frances, and a son were taken to the Knox City hospital for treatment. Miss Frances received more serious injuries than other members of the family, her condition reported as being serious Wednesday. Voss is reported to received only slight injuries.

The accident occurred shortly before eight o'clock Tuesday night, on the Rhineland road. Both machines were badly wrecked, the Snapka car being hurled through the barrow-ditch.

Mrs. W. M. Mayo returned home Monday afternoon from Wichita Falls, where she had been visiting and taking treatment for the past two weeks.

Miss Clara Faye Bryan, former student of Munday High School, enrolled in Seymour High School last Monday.

ATTENTION, FARMERS...

When your lister wings become worn, bring them in and let us build them up for you... like new. We will also be glad to have your favor with any other blacksmithing, electric or acetylene welding.

Remember, we guarantee to satisfy and please you, or your money will be gladly refunded.

O. V. MILSTEAD Gen. Repair Shop

Walter Sherrod, Blacksmith

RED HOT Values

GRAPEFRUIT, large size doz 29c

ORANGES, large Temple doz 25c

LETTUCE large head 4c

Ripple wheat Bag Marbles FREE—Package 10c

Tomato Juice Campbell's 50-ounce can 25c

FRESH Prunes GALLON 25

PICKLES, sour or dill gallon jar 59c

Tomatoes
No. 2 Cans 3 for 19c
Per Case \$1.50

PORK & BEANS pound can 5c

CHEESE, Kraft's Melo-Cure lb 19c

GENUINE Jello 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS—PACKAGE 5c

COFFEE, 3-Meal 4 lb pail 95c

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

Maybe You Don't Care, But Cooper Certainly Does!

That little oil gauge in your motor is mighty important. Most motorists say "OK" when we ask to check it.

Some don't. And those are the ones we want to talk to. For this reason; unless you are absolutely certain that you have enough oil, you should let the attendant check it. That goes whether you stop here or somewhere else! It may be that you need oil most just when you say "No, never mind." If you have too little serious damage can occur to every moving part.

Now maybe this doesn't mean very much to you. It does to us. We know how it protects your car!

Coopers Auto Service
"A Complete Service for Your Car"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sugar 10 Pound CLOTH BAG 49c

MEAL MONARCH or EVERLITE 20 lb bag 39c

K.B. Rolled Oats large 5 lb bag 23c

PLYMOUTH Salad Dressing OR Peanut Butter 25c full qt.

Carrots, Radishes 5c
Green Onions, 2 bu 5c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit, peck 25c
Ratliff's Rio Rita Tamales, No. 2 can 10c

MATCHES True American 6 Box 19c
Carton 19c

PLYMOUTH COFFEE Our own coffee, roasted & packed in our own plant 17c one lb. 50c 3 lbs.

Lettuce Large Firm Crisp Heads 3 For 10c

MEAT VALUES!!
LARD Bring your pail, lb 10c
YEAST Fleischmann's 3 for 10c
FISH... OCEAN TROUT 2 lbs 25c

Sliced Bacon ARMOUR'S POUND 25

Flour SKYLIGHT, Un-conditionally guaranteed, 48 lbs \$1.19

TOMATOES No. 2 cans STANDARDS 3 Cans 19c

MINCEMEAT Marshall's or White Swan 3 boxes 25c

Peck POTATOES 25c Milk Carnation, Blue Cross, each 3c

CANDY BAR, CRACKER-JAX, CHEWING GUM, all 3 for 10

L19