

# The Munday Times

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Number 37

## WALTER COUSINS TELLS OF OLD DAYS HERE

### Jibes Taken At Old Timers Who Attend Banquet

Over 220 Are Present For Annual Feed Of Chamber

OFFICERS NAMED

W. R. Moore Head Of Body; Succeeds T. G. Bengé

Walter Cousins of Dallas, former cowpuncher and pioneer druggist of Munday, held the attention of over 220 banqueters here Tuesday night, as he "dug up" memories of the early days of this section, took continual jibes at and paid tribute to many of the old timers who were in attendance. Cousins reviewed the pioneer days and occasionally "pulled" a joke on those of his old friends who were present.

One striking thing about his visit back here, he said, was the absence of so many people whom he knew back in the old days—those who, in terms of his cowboy language, had gone to "the great roundup yonder."

Cousins pushed back his chair so he'd "have more room," fumbled his notes, and started recalling old days when he was a druggist—a person who could make a pint of rainwater sell for \$16—in Munday, and also was the only notary public west of the Brazos river.

The speaker was introduced by R. E. Baskin, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Seymour, who also presented Mrs. Cousins.

Announcement of new officers of the chamber of commerce was made. W. R. Moore, president of the Munday Lions club, will succeed T. G. Bengé as president of the chamber. Leland Hamrah was named vice-president.

New directors elected were T. G. Bengé, W. V. Tiner, Virgil Reynolds, and P. V. Williams. Hold-over directors are Emmett Parttridge, J. A. Caughran, Pitzer Baker, C. R. Elliott, W. E. Braly, J. C. Campbell, E. W. Harrell and Lee Haymes.

Also a speaker on the program was Peter Loran, prominent citizen of the Rhineland community near Munday.

Maud Isbell, publicity director of the Munday chamber, gave an account of the accomplishments of the organization during the past year. Highlights of the year have been the construction of a livestock auction barn here and the establishment of a one-variety cotton community.

The one variety community was started in 1937 with the selection of Acala cotton seed at the variety to be used. Last year cotton from the project sold for an average of 10 cents a pound and about \$7.50 more per bale than regular cotton.

Munday is one of three points in Texas from which one-variety cotton was exported directly to England, after being ginned in one-variety block gin and wrapped in special cotton bagging.

Tribute was paid to H. P. Pendleton, chairman of the cotton committee, and to W. W. Rice, Knox county agent, for their work the past year. The work of the 4-H (Continued on Page 8)

### Seymour Boys Will Fight Here Monday Night

Next Monday night's fight card at the school gymnasium will feature Munday fighters against Seymour, it was announced this week. Seymour is bringing some real fighters here to be matched against local boys, and these bouts are expected to be equally as good as those staged last Monday night.

Included in the card will be old Battling Ball again, matched against "Skiball" from Rochester, against whom Ball won the decision on Monday night, February 27. "Skiball" says he's going after Ball this time!

Included in fight activities this week are matches at Rochester on Thursday night, and local fighters will go to Olney on Friday night for return bouts with Olney fighters. Scoutmaster Cecil Cooper has accepted a challenge to fight in the Olney bouts.

### LOTS OF MAIL

The heavy flood of mail caused the House of Representatives last week to allot each member an additional \$75 for stamps and supplies, making a total of \$175 allotted instead of the usual \$100.00.

Governor O'Daniel's insistence that voters write their legislators, together with unusual interest in governmental questions this year, has brought the greatest flood of mail in legislative history, according to Austin observers.

### Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak At Abilene

The nation's first lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be in Abilene on Friday night of this week, on her speaking tour of Texas.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at Hardin-Simmons University on Friday night. Proceeds from her lecture will go to her favorite charities.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has invited Mrs. Roosevelt to visit the natural resources displays and exhibits there, after which Mrs. Roosevelt has granted a press conference to newspapermen. The conference will be held in the WTCC directors' room.

### Revival For Baptist Church To Be In July

The summer revival at the First Baptist church in Munday, will be held from July 16 to 30, as was announced this week by Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford will do the preaching during this meeting. Rev. O'Brien is a former pastor of the Munday church, and many local citizens will welcome him back for this revival campaign.

The song leader has not been chosen at this time.

### 4-H Council Holds Meeting At Benjamin

The 4-H Club Council met on March 3 at 2:30 p.m. Six clubs were represented.

Minutes were read and approved and committees were called on to make reports of their work. Each club secretary gave a report on the work which has been done by each individual club. Old and new business were discussed.

Mrs. Herbert Gillespie resigned as vice chairman. Plans were made for the district meeting in May.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Astin, who explained rules for the council to abide by.

Mrs. Don Ferris spent Wednesday in Seymour, visiting with Mrs. Robert Jones.

### To Judge Show—



George W. (Stud) Barnes, widely known representative of the Texas Extension Service, who will be in Abilene March 24 and 25 to judge all classes in the West Central Texas Livestock Show and Rodeo.

### Olney Boxers Win Majority Of Bouts Monday

Following three one-minute rounds of real fighting by two 5-year-old brothers of Benjamin, it literally rained nickels last Monday night at the school gym as fans showed their approval of the exhibition put on by these little fighters.

The boys were Joe and Jack Nunley, and they put on a real entertaining bout as they stood and slugged each other like veterans. They are triplets, having a little sister of their same age.

As the bout, which was the sixth on the fight card, ended, nickels began falling and the youngsters had to have help in gathering up their coins. The bout was judged a draw.

Olney won all but two of the bouts which their contestants entered in this return event. The fights began with Billie, Wayne Lain, 7, winning the decision over Bonner Barton, 7.

Reuben Ichart, 26, then took the decision from Billie Jones Snallum, 80, in three rounds of real slugging.

Edell Vaughn, 100, lost to Raymond Carden, 99, being one Olney fighter to lose his contest.

Scotty Boyd, 115, won over Bent Cotton, 115.

Cotton Waingright, 107, won from Vernie Feemster, 107.

A. F. Ichert of Olney, 126, lost the decision to Floyd Nunley, 129, who had him bested in arm length.

Lemoine Blacklock, 132-pound Munday fighter, won over Dickey Mullins, 135, from Knox City.

Bob Long, 150, found the action much too fast for him in his scheduled battle with Kid Stapp, 151, giving out at the end of the second round, thus awarding the bout to Stapp by a technical knockout.

Adrian Daniel, 160, and Ardell Brannon, 162, started in to give fans some of the heavyweight class fighting, but Brannon got enough in the first round and was awarded the bout to Daniel by a technical knockout.

The old gym held a large crowd of enthusiastic fight fans from this section, and several Olney fans accompanied their fighters to Munday.

### Former Barber Of Munday Dies In Arkansas

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of O. G. Warbritton, former resident of Munday, who died suddenly at his home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. Warbritton was a barber and was employed in various shops while in Munday. He moved from here some twenty years ago.

### Eight Calves From County Go Thru The Ring

GET 3 PRIZES

### Archer Club Boy Wins Grand Champion

Although wedged out by tougher competition in the Wichita Falls fat stock show, Knox county club boys made a good showing there last week, County Agent W. W. Rice stated. Three places were won in the junior calf division.

Arnold Koenig's calf, an Aberdeen-Angus, placed third in the junior division to win the highest honor for Knox County this year. Elton Scott's calf placed sixth, and Joe Dean Clough's was eighth.

There was one entry in the senior division, with no winners. Bobbie Armstrong was the exhibitor.

A Hereford calf from the Bridwell registered herd, fed by Leslie Evans of Archer county, won the grand championship of the show. It was a very beautiful and well finished calf.

Knox county calves sold well in the auction ring, Mr. Rice said. Sale of Knox county calves was as follows:

Elton Scott's calf sold for 13 3-4 cents per pound to W. H. Peckham Oil Co.

Joe Dean Clough's calf sold to the Munday Chamber of Commerce for 13 cents.

Gaylon Scott's calf sold to the Wichita Packing Co. for 12 3-4 cents.

Lowell Cure sold his calf to Chas. Featherston Insurance Co., for 13 cents.

Darwin Shipman's calf went to the E. Z. Grocery for 12 3-4 cents.

Finis Bratcher's sold for 12 1-2 cents to J. S. Bridwell.

Bobbie Armstrong's fat calf was bought by the League Ranch at 12 3-4 cents.

Bobbie Roberson's sold to the Wichita Packing Co., for 12 3-4 cents.

### Judge Osborne Suffering From Heart Attack

Judge D. C. Osborne, mayor of Munday, suffered a heart attack on Tuesday of last week, and has been confined to his bed since that time. He is being missed by his many friends who have become accustomed to greeting him on the streets each day.

Reports from his bedside are to the effect that he feels rather well, but is unable to move about because any sort of exercise aggravates his heart condition. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

D. C. Fritz of Abilene, former Munday resident, was in town Tuesday attending the livestock auction sale and visiting with old friends.

### \$1000 for Pup's Name



Somebody's going to name the golden brown cocker spaniel puppy Ruth Yorke, who plays the title role in the radio serial, "Jane Arden," is holding here. Although more than 4000 prizes totaling \$6300 are involved, the person who gives the pup the name it will have after March 24 will win \$1000.

### U. S. CONFUSION SOUGHT BY TRADE WAR ENEMIES

Newark, N.J.—America's enemies in Europe are seeking to profit by sowing division and confusion among the people of the United States, Mark M. Jones, Consulting Economist and president of the Akron Belting Co., Akron, Ohio, said recently in a speech here.

"It is financially and competitively advantageous to the countries of Europe," Mr. Jones said, "to keep the people of the United States divided and confused. So long as they can do this successfully, they can feel certain that the United States will not outstrip them competitively in the world's markets, and will not move too far ahead of them while they are squabbling among themselves."

### Last Rites For Santa Fe Head

Announcement of the funeral services for Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe System Lines, has been made. The funeral will be held at St. James Episcopal Church in Chicago at 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 10th.

"Friends are requested to please omit flowers," the announcement said.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. Paul Pendleton, and Mrs. W. R. Moore were visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.

### Congressman Gossett Seeks To Correct Freight Rate Inequality

Bill In House Same As One In Senate By Tom Connally

Washington, D.C., March 8.—Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, today introduced in the House of Representatives the same bill introduced a few days ago in the Senate by Senator Tom Connally, which bill seeks to correct inequalities and discrimination in the freight rates in Texas and the Southwest.

Regarding this bill, Gossett stated: "Texas and the Southwest have long suffered from unfair economic inequalities with the rest of the United States. One of the causes of this condition has been and is the high freight rates paid by this section. The gross discriminations and inequalities now existing in the freight rate structure

### Tax Collector Will Issue Car Licenses Here

Will Be In Munday On Next Saturday

Earl Sams of Benjamin, tax assessor and collector of Knox county, has announced his itinerary for issuing car licenses in the county.

Mr. Sams will be in Munday next Saturday for the purpose of registering cars to those who desire to purchase their licenses without making a special trip to Benjamin.

Car licenses will be issued at other towns in the county according to the following schedule.

Knox City, Thursday, March 9. Goree, Friday, March 10.

Truscott, Tuesday, March 14.

Gililand, Wednesday morning, March 15.

Vera, on Wednesday afternoon, March 15.

Rhineland, Thursday afternoon, March 16.

### Information To Truck Owners

For your information and guidance, we wish to call your attention to the proper procedure to be followed in the issuance of both farm license plates and also commercial license plates.

In a recent letter we have from the State Highway Department, it states: "It will be necessary for each applicant to execute properly Form 52-A before farm plates may be issued. No deviation from this procedure will be permissible regardless of whether the vehicle has been previously registered under farm license."

The Attorney General's Department has ruled that only commercial vehicles, used entirely within the limitations set forth in Section 6-A of House Bill 6, are subject to registration as farm vehicles.

Either affidavit Form 52, which is an application for the registration of a commercial vehicle, or Form 52-A, which is an application for the registration of a farm truck, can be obtained from this office, or from any car dealer, and must be executed before a truck license can be secured.

We request your cooperation and trust that compliance with the above instructions will be observed when applying for a truck license.

E. B. SAMS,  
Tax Assessor-Collector

### Local Boys On Tour With Texas Tech's Band

Lubbock, Texas, March 7.—Willard Bauman and Paul Stengel of Munday are two of seventy Texas Technological College band members selected to make the three-day concert-club tour March 6-9.

Bauman, junior student in engineering is the son of E. H. Bauman; Stengel, freshman student in engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stengel.

Towns to be visited are Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Jal, N.M., and Eunice, N.M. The band accompanied by D. O. Wiley director, will play nine programs including special concert numbers for spring contests.

Band organizations in the towns are sponsoring the programs and in several cases have invited bands from other towns to be present.

Garden City, Cohoma, and Forsan bands will attend the Big Spring concert; Stanton musicians will attend the Midland program; bands from Kermit, Pecos, and Grand Falls will be in Wink, and those of Hobbs and Lovington, N.M., will hear the Eunice performance.

Special request numbers will be played for benefit of high school musicians, Wiley said.

The Matador band totals approximately 160 members.

### 52 Out-of-Town Guests Attend Local Banquet

Fifty-two out-of-town guests were present at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last Tuesday night, many of them being old friends of Walt Cousins who came to hear him speak on "Rambling Reminiscences." The out-of-town guests were as follows:

Dallas—Will C. Grant, and Thomas R. Thompson, from the advertising department of the Lone Star Gas Co.

Goree—H. D. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Orb Colman and Dr. E. F. Heard.

Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, P. W. Bryan, H. L. Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. George.

Wichita Falls—Wilbur Page, manager of Chamber of Commerce, Homer Lee, Orville Bullington, and Dr. Q. B. Lee.

Haskell—Mrs. Myrtle Myres, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Chesley Phelps, Mrs. Milam Diggs and Mayor F. G. Alexander.

Knox City—Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

Vera—J. J. Collier and J. G. Thompson.

Abilene—Merle Gruber, manager Chamber of Commerce, J. C. Watson, W. P. Wright, M. L. Bird and Harry Holt.

Benjamin—Chas. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett, M. T. Chamberlain, E. B. Sams, Miss Nina Astin, L. M. Williams, W. W. Rice, Sheriff Louis Cartwright, O. L. Patterson, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Covey.

Routon City—Mayor and Mrs. Grover Jones.

Rhineland—Peter Loran, Joe Koenig and Arnold Koenig.

### CLUB BOYS TO SHOW CALVES AT FT. WORTH

County Agent Leaves With 4-H Boys On Thursday

Arnold Koenig's Aberdeen-Angus calf, which won the grand championship of the Knox county 4-H Club show at Knox City, has been entered in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this week. This well-finished calf will compete in the straight Angus class, and County Agent W. W. Rice is expecting a good showing there.

Arnold's calf won third place in the junior division of the Wichita Falls show, and was brought back home to be entered in the Fort Worth show.

Other boys who will exhibit calves at Fort Worth are Joe Dean Clough, Robert Schumacher and Charles Roberson.

Mr. Rice and the boys left Thursday for the Fort Worth show.

### Donald Hobert Is Class Officer At John Tarleton

Donald Hobert of Munday, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was recently elected to an office in the Junior Class organization of that school. Hobert was elected to community chairman.

Miss May Jones, professor of mathematics, who is sponsor of the class stated that this is the first time in the history of the school that the class has been organized according to sections of the state. Each division of the state has a chairman, and under the county chairmen are community representatives. Together they form the executive council of the class. The purpose of the sectional organization, according to Miss Jones, is to enable the class to maintain a better contact during the summer and to provide a suitable organization to work for the interests of the college in all sections of the state.

Riley B. Harrell and M. F. Billingsley were business visitors in Benjamin last Monday morning.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

## AND WHAT OF THE DEPENDENT?

(From the N.Y. World-Telegram)  
Perhaps few people who contribute to social welfare causes have hitherto heard of the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19, affiliate to the C. I. O.

Such ignorance may be startlingly dissipated by the announced demands of this union for a month's vacation in summer plus one week in winter for all member-employees; six months sabbatical leave with half pay after six years service; time off with expenses for conference attendance, also maternity leave up to six months, with half pay after three years service.

To many humble toilers in other fields who gladly give what they can to charity the above may seem a dream schedule. Nor are they likely to ignore the overhead costs involved—particularly in welfare services they have been taught to believe are conducted with a minimum of administrative expense.

As for employers in plain business or industry, some of them might well be staggered by comparisons with such widely different working conditions, vacations, etc., in social service organizations—for which their money is frequently solicited. Suppose they dry up.

But it may turn out that unionized welfare workers can become too rash to be compatible with the accustomed inflow of welfare contributions.

Shall we than have strikes to compel charity?

## FARMERS OBJECT TO WAGNER ACT

Thousands of farmers by petition and letter are urging the repeal or amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act "to give agriculture a fair deal," says the American Agriculturist. This seems strange indeed, coming from a large part of the American population supposed to be exempt from the act. It presents the paradox of exempt farmers being involved as well as labor and industry.

The American Agriculturist goes on to say that "Not only are labor and industry involved in this unfair Wagner Labor Act, but farmers are just as much concerned as anyone else. Agriculture is supposed to be exempt under the law, but in practice this exemption means nothing. Thousands of farmers and their organizations all over America are up in arms over this unfair act, demanding that it be repealed or amended to give agriculture a fair deal."

"American Agriculturist is in receipt of thousands of signed petitions and letters, showing that northeast farmers are almost unanimous in their opposition to the Act, as it is being administered by the Labor Relations Board."

## LET THEM PAY THEIR WAY

For the past several decades Texas taxpayers have been contributing millions of dollars annually to build highways, and at the same time doing out millions more to maintain them. Today there is still a constant demand for construction of additional hundreds of miles of highways and the widening of existing highways to accommodate the increasing burden of traffic.

Texas has already given a right-of-way to the truck industry—whatever taxes truck operators pay toward construction and maintenance being too insignificant to mention. They use the public roads as a place of business and if forced to pay their proportionate share of the cost and repairs thereof, would not operate at many times their present "low rates" they flaunt so proudly.

Truck operation is serving to undermine the railroads—who build and maintain their rights-of-way at their own expense and contribute in addition about \$7,000,000 annually in taxes in support of state, county and municipal governments, our schools—and incidentally our highways—besides providing local payrolls in hundreds of communities.

Proposals are now being made in the Legislature to increase the load limit on trucks—now 7,000 pounds. If this is done it actually will mean the increase of taxes and add to the State debt, for certainly if heavier loads are carried, the taxpayers will have to contribute far more than they now do to repair the incalculable damage such heavier loads would do the highways.

The smaller communities of Texas are deeply involved in this question because they have felt the effect of truck operations more than the large cities—not only because of added taxes, but also because the trucks have served to destroy their business. Trucks bring in to the smaller towns merchandise bought in huge lots at a much less cost than they could be bought by the small town merchant, and undersell the men who built the smaller towns of Texas.

Let the truck operators, then, if they are to continue in business and use the highways, pay their own way, help repair the highways they even now are destroying; let them pay higher wages, work their men fewer hours, and then watch the small towns come back.—The Texas Railroads.

The first German colony established in Texas was founded near Bastrop, Texas, by Baron de Bastrop, a native of Holland, and former Prussian Guardsman of Frederick the Great.

There is a time to wink as well as to see.—Franklin.

## THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

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

**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.

You must control evil thoughts in the first instance, of which you will control you in the second.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## POPE PIUS XII

One of the happiest omens imaginable attended the announcement of the election of the new pope. Word came from Berlin that Germany looked with disfavor upon the choice. A choice that was pleasing, or even acceptable, to Germany would have been viewed doubtfully, not to say darkly, by most of the Protestant world. This dispatch from Berlin made the announcement an auspicious one to all who understand the part the new pope may have to play in the troubled world scene.

The fact that the election was concluded with unprecedented rapidity and that it brings to the throne of St. Peter's one of the foremost scholars of the church, and a prelate who has been very close to Pope Pius XI suggests that the cardinals were actuated more by the man's recognized fitness for place than by consideration of world politics. They were concerned, apparently, more with the caliber of the man than with the favor or disfavor he might find in the eyes of temporal rulers. At the same time, the result stands as an emphatic answer to the impudent German view, expressed soon after the death of Pope Pius XI that his successor must be someone in sympathy with the dictators.

American Catholics doubtless find joy in the fact that the new pope his first-hand knowledge of this country, which he visited some years ago.

He enters upon his duties at a time when the cause of religion in general, and that of Catholicism in particular, face many difficulties. To his tasks as head of the church are added many others which arise out of the troubled state of world affairs and the challenge which political movements offer to that church. There is nothing in the scene that suggest that the difficulties will be any less numerous or trying for him than they were for his predecessor.—Wichita Daily Times.

## PACKING EFFICIENCY

One of the best illustrations of American industrial efficiency is seen in the fact that in the recent year the meat packing industry has paid the farmer more for his livestock than is received from the wholesaler for meat.

Recently the packers were paying an average of about \$9 per hundredweight for cattle and receiving about \$8 per hundredweight for beef, according to the United States News. This is possible, of course, only because of the sale of many byproducts at prices much higher than is obtained for meat itself.

Hides, hoofs, hair, fat, bones, ears, glands—is utilized for some purpose. The use of glandular extracts in medical practice has brought an important new source of revenue to the packers. Trained men remove the various glands from the carcasses and place them in ice-packed aluminum boxes slung about their necks, later sending them to the laboratories where the extracts are being prepared.

It is said that in order to obtain a pound of some of these extracts, certain glands from as many as 2,000 sheep are required.—Haskell Free Press.

## LOOKING AT AMERICA

America has been made great by achievements of individuals—plus, of course, her unique natural resources. In many lines of endeavor Americans have far outdistanced the world. Consider the estee that has gone out to such stalwart pioneers as Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers, Morse, Westinghouse, Goodyear and others who originated huge valuable inventions and created vast employment-giving enterprises.

Thank Heaven, there still persists throughout America the hope among many that either they themselves or their children will climb to the top.

People after people in foreign lands have submitted to having dictators clamp handcuffs on them. They have surrendered their liberty, their freedom. They have acquiesced in being misled, in surrendering free speech, a free press.

More. The citizens of Russia, Italy, Germany have forfeited the right, the opportunity, to achieve outstandingly in business, industry, finance. They have accepted self-immolation. They have handed over all initiative, all authority, all power to political overlords. They have become serfs, automatons, state slaves.—B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine.

# Editorial Can We Pay The Fiddler?

Pending action of the state legislature is a bill which would provide for the semi-annual publication of facts concerning the expenditures of the local units of government.

Because newspaper publishers would gain a slight revenue as result of such publication law some who are opposed to the law have called it a scheme to subsidize newspapers.

As a matter of fact the bill was not the brain child of the newspaper men, but was a logical effort of students of economy and government to bring about a more healthy condition in our governmental units.

Over the period of the past 10 years the citizenship of practically every political unit has been making demands of the government for increased services and out-right grants that have to be paid by the taxpayers. Government costs have gone up in leaps and bounds. Throughout the whole area of new conditions the man who pays the bills has been left in the dark as to who "Pays the Fiddler." Why? Because he as a stockholder in his government does not have an intelligent statement of facts that would enable him to reach a decision when a new demand and a new service is proposed.

Perhaps there could not be found a more careful, honest, intelligent and efficient set of county officials in Texas, than those who conduct the affairs of Hansford county. This writer having spent 1 to 5 hours a month with the commissioners' court knows from observation how hard the court has tried to keep expenditures down to revenue from taxes, and how difficult it has been to plan out the operation of our county organization so that the increasing demands of the citizenship can be satisfied, yet the burden of taxes kept within due bounds. The same situation that faced state officials and caused an increase of more than 700 per cent over a period of 25 years is the problem of county officials.

A statement secured from the county treasurer shows the operation of Hansford county have increased from \$30,100.39 in 1933 to \$53,490.51 in 1938. This represents nearly a hundred per cent increase in operating cost over a period of 5 years. This increase in cost does not represent inefficiency, extravagance, or trickery. It represents the facts that you as citizens have gone to the commissioners' court and DEMANDED this or that, until the bills piled up to the point that it will be necessary to increase the taxes, which you as a taxpayer find so burdensome.

We have the statement that taxes will have to be increased on informants gained at the court house. We find from the treasurer's office

that approximately \$69,000,000 was spent in 1938 for operation of government and liquidation of outstanding indebtedness. From the Tax Assessor's office we find that the tax roll for 1938 called for an income of \$44,159.63. The income from auto license permits will amount to approximately \$12,000. This gives Hansford county an income of approximately \$59,159.63. Thus, even if the tax collector is successful in collecting 100 per cent of the assessment, we have a difference of \$13,000,000 between the income and expenditures. Fortunately, collection of delinquent taxes over the past years left our treasurer in condition to liquidate increased expenditures of 1938 without increased tax rates. This situation cannot continue. If the county government spends more money than the income calls for, then the only solution is to dig this money out of the pockets of taxpayers.

Of these facts the general public has been kept in the dark. Not because anyone was trying to bamboozle them, not because there is an organized effort to rob the county treasurer—but because the average citizen does not take the trouble to look up the facts. It is to correct this situation that the present publication law has been introduced at Austin. It is to present the stockholders of the government with a logical statement of conditions so that he will know how he wants his corporation officials to act, that the publication law is suggested.

It is to acquaint Mr. Average Citizen with fact, so he will know that when he is demanding extra service and extra officials, he can at the same time realize he as a taxpayer will later pay for such consideration. Then, if he knows that he is running up a bill, he cannot complain when his taxes are increased.

Such a law should be welcomed by all county officials. It takes the burden of responsibility for increased taxes from their shoulders, and it places it squarely in the hands of the taxpayers. Such a law should be welcomed by the taxpayer, because it enables him to act with some information available.

In some counties (we hasten to state not Hansford county) the publication law might safeguard the taxpayer from outright trickery and systematic robbery. This writer knows of the grand jury investigation of defeated officials in at least one Texas county, where if reported facts are true, the taxpayers were given a cleaning. The condition existed over a period of years, and would not have been brought to the attention of the public had not opposition to officials caused taxpayers to spend their private funds to pay for a

thorough investigation of county records. Petty violation of regulations were alleged, unnecessary expenditures for activities were alleged, robbery prices for commodities used were alleged, and the facts, whether true or not, were of sufficient credence to cause the defeat of certain officials.

Too often the violations of regulations are not criminal, but nevertheless serve as a medium for unneeded expenditures. Too often we wink at government expenditures not realizing that such expenditures represent the depletion of our own resources.

A publication law such as now faces our legislature should be enacted. If you are interested in such a law this writer invites you to phone The Reporter for more details, or better, write your Representative and Senator, asking favorable action.—Spearman Reporter.

"Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people."

Mistress: "You say Drucilla, that your husband beats you constantly?"  
Drucilla: "No, Ma'am, Ah don't wanta tell nothin' but de trufe. Ah wants to do mah man justice. Some days he's away fishin' or huntin'."

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## POLITICAL REALISM

According to Time, political realists long have harbored the idea that "expenditures cannot be reduced for reasons both political and social; the U.S. economic system is going to support a larger and larger debt; the U.S. budget is not likely to be balanced by the New Deal or by a successor administration for a long time to come. Corollary of this is that the U.S. debt will never be paid off, and that until some drastic event—such as wild inflation—changes public opinion, the U.S. will not again attempt to live within its means."

Such an idea may or may not be well founded, but it is a certainty that if the so-called political "realists" who harbor it were suddenly faced with the realistic and devastating conclusion which it implies, they would instantly abandon it—with the instinct of self preservation. They would fight to the last to halt runaway budgets. They would strive mightily to educate the public to the fact to excessive spending and the piling up of deficits indefinitely is literally suicide.

With the federal debt nearing \$40,000,000,000 and with interest charges now amounting to more than the total annual budget of a few years ago, the man in public life who advocates progressive economy is indeed the realist—not the politician who spends because he thinks the country is going broke anyway.—Quannah Tribune Chief.

**Remote Control**  
Clerk: "May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for a raise and I have forgotten how much she told me to ask for."  
Boss: "Certainly, and when you have finished I'll call my wife and see if she will allow me to give it to you."

**Some Ambition**  
Neighbor: "When you grow up what is your ambition, Tommy?"  
Tommy: "I'd like to have people tremble like leaves at the mere mention of my name."

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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.....GLEN DON MATTHEWS  
 Senior Reporter.....MARY HERRING  
 Grammar School Reporter.....MAMIE TANKERSLEY  
 Sponsor.....MRS. OTTIS CASH

### Honor Roll

The following is a list of all pupils who made an average of 90 and above during the last six weeks of school:

First Grade—Weldon Mansfield, Drucella Frost, June Scott, Charles Hutchinson.

Second Grade—Doris Wayne Phillips, Robba Moore, Charylene Jones, Teresa Harber, Carrie B. Smith, Billy J. Lain, Maxine Hill.

Third Grade—Anna Sue Waldron, Mary Lou Nelson, Leroy Russell, Riley Gene Hoover, Curtis Wayne Gollehon, Ronald Foshee, Dorman Followill.

Fourth Grade—Barbara Jane Almonrode, Margie Lowery, Betty John Beauchamp, John Voss, J. B. Walling, Betty Nell Walker.

Fifth Grade—Mart Hardin, Wanda Sue Nelson, Christine Lindsey, Lendon Walling, Paul Miller.

Sixth Grade—Winona Cheek 94, Keith Burnison 93, Sibil Beauchamp 91.5, Virginia Tankersley 90.8, Bily Bob Burton 90.4, Hous-

ton Sweatt 90.  
 Seventh Grade—Glendolyn Frost 96.

Eighth Grade—Jeanelle Partridge.

Tenth Grade—Glendon Matthews, Virginia Parkhill, LaVerne Bumpas, Margaret Jean Hardin.

Eleventh Grade—E. G. Parkhill, Mamie Tankersley.

### Interscholastic League

Since county basketball is over, the students and teacher of Sunset High and Grade School have been working much more on the interscholastic league events—both literary and track. Following are listed the teachers who have charge of each event and the students entering that event.

In the first grade we have Mrs. I. W. Walling in charge of the first grade Rhythm Band. The band is composed of the following students: Drucella Frost, Mildred Michels, Jimmie Scott, Margie Lee Tankersley Noel Smith, Weldon Mans-

field, John Prather, Donald Nix, Dennis Walling, Charles Hutchinson, Joe David Walker, Mary Ruth Cornett, Rayna Worrell, Santos Nabarete.

The second grade rhythm band is composed of the following students: Tommie Joe Richardson Everett Jennings, Bobbie Blankenship, Gerald Freeman, Joe Lynn Yost, Bobbie Winchester Billie J. Lain, Bobbie Joe Fitzgerald, Maxine Hill, Juliette Cheek, Cora Tidwell, Elizabeth Harlan, Charles Hardin, Teresa Harber, Doris Wayne Phillips, Carlyne Jones, Carrie Bell Smith, Robba Moore, Grace Tomlinson.

Mrs. J. S. Shannon is in charge of picture memory and junior girls baseball. Those entering picture memory are as follows: Barbara Jane Almonrode, Margie Lowery, Katherine White, Wanda Sue Nelson, John Voss, Lendon Walling, J. B. Walling, Eva Dean Henderson, Christine Lindsey.

Those entering playground ball are: Francis Walling, Bertha Fay Jennings, Gena Beth Griffith, Edna Fay Henderson, Glyndolyn Frost, Virginia Tankersley, Rosemary Hertel, Sybil Beauchamp, June Stockton, Wanda Sue Partridge, Juanita Lindsey, Elma Lee Brewer. Mrs. N. T. Underwood has charge of music memory. Those entering this event are: Gaynelle Phillips and Wendell Partridge. Alternates are: O. C. Prather and Walter Malone.

Mrs. Underwood also has charge of the choral singers. They are: Glydalin Frost, Gena Beth Griffith, June Stockton, Francis Walling, Richard Henderson, T. W. Hertel, J. B. Walling, Barbara Jane Almonrode, Betty Sue Sanders, Willie Mae Thompson, Betty Nell Walker, Keith Burnison, Billy Bob Burton, Buster Lowery, Cleta Jordan, Wanda Sue Partridge, Mildred Screws, Rosemary Hertel, Gena Floyd, Wendell Partridge, Walter Malone, Leita Lane Gentry, Eva Dean Hen-

# THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

A WORKING GIRL EARNING \$18 A WEEK PAYS \$16 — OR SHE SWEETS MARGES — IN HIDDEN TAXES EACH YEAR!

THE CHIEF INGREDIENT OF A POPULAR HAIR RESTORER USED IN COLONIAL TIMES WAS THE JUICE OF BAKED PORK AND BEANS!

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erson, Wanda Sue Nelson, Glyn Dean Nix, Virginia Simpkins, Katherine White, Virginia Tankersley, Fred Reddell, Elma Gene Cornett, and John Voss.

Junior spelling is in charge of Mr. I. W. Walling. Entries are Winona Cheek, Mildred Screws, and Keith Burnison.

Mart Hardin and Glyn Dean Nix are entering sub-junior spelling, which is in charge of Miss Hutton. Miss Hutton also has charge of the ready writers. Glydalin Frost is the only entry.

Mr. J. T. Sykes has charge of junior baseball in high school. The boys are doing nice work.

High school senior spelling is in charge of Mrs. Ottis Cash. Entries are E. G. Parkhill and Mary Herring. Mrs. Cash also has charge of high school ready writers. Those entering are Glyndon Matthews, Genue Griffith, and Claude Harrison.

Typing is in charge of Mr. T. W. Harber. He states that the two who will go to county will be between Glyndon Matthews, Traphene Wren, Hallie Phine Clark, and E. G. Parkhill.

The track boys have not wasted any time in working out for the track events in the interscholastic league. Mr. Underwood and the boys have been doing some very nice training. Mr. Underwood also has charge of extemporaneous speaking. The extemporaneous speakers are Glyndon Matthews, Claude Harrison, and Margaret

dean, Wanda Sue Nelson, Glyn Dean Nix, Virginia Simpkins, Katherine White, Virginia Tankersley, Fred Reddell, Elma Gene Cornett, and John Voss.

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the third grade when the Gillespie school consolidated with Sunset. She has remained in the Sunset school until the present.

Always the athletic type of girl, she played in the grammar school baseball team for three years. In high school she has played baseball for two years and volleyball for two years. We certainly appreciate our only senior girl that is interested in athletics.

Louise plans to become a nurse upon the completion of her high school career.

Her favorites are:  
 Sport—Volleyball.  
 Movie Actor—Clark Gable.  
 Movie Actress—Norma Shearer.  
 Song—"Umbrella Man."  
 Color—Blue.

### The Juniors

The juniors were all excited Tuesday because their play books had just arrived and the characters for their play have been selected. Remember the title of the play is "Three Days of Grace," and it is a three act comedy. The date of presentation is March 17. The characters are as follows: Constance Brooke, the elder Brooke sister, Katie Belle Sweatt; Newt Hawson, the general handy man; Bill Herring; Liz Yeater, the cook; Cleta Jones; Barbara Brooke, the younger Brooke sister; LaVerne Bumpas; Mrs. Annabel Brooke; Connie's and Bab's mother, Margaret Hardin; Steve Kelso, in love with Babs; Howard Payne Shannon; Dewey Lamb, in love with Babs; Howard Myers; J. Osgood Brooke, Connie's and Bab's uncle; Cecil Joe Burton; Grace Darling, the country cousin; Juanita Hunter; Spud Bowser, Grace's pal; Joe Tom Nelson; William Thorwald, an athlete; Claude Harrison; Ma Hawson, Newt's mother, Virginia Parkhill.

Both the characters and their sponsor, Miss Gray, are working hard on the play and the sure that it will be a success. Remember the date, Friday night, March 17. Remember the title, "Three Days of Grace." Remember the place, the Sunset High School Auditorium, and be sure to come!

### Among the Classes

The freshmen were very sorry not to have Mr. Underwood with them in General Science, Monday morning, but they all enjoyed Mrs. Sykes' teaching.

The girls in First Year Home Economics had their second Future Home Makers Club meeting, Monday, March 6. Miss Gray gave them an interesting talk on the trip to Seymour Saturday. None of the freshmen girls went to the meeting and the discussion was all very interesting to them.

The sophomores are very glad to have two of their old classmates, Prentice and LaVerne Brown, back with them. Prentice and LaVerne left Sunset while in the seventh grade and moved to Rhineland and attended school until they recently came back to Sunset.

In Shop II, the boys work is arranged differently from what it was the first half. They have dropped mechanical drawing and are studying electrical work. Instead of spending all their days working, twice each week students give reports of what they have been doing, and give histories of various tools used in the shop.

### News Among the Grades

The third grade is glad to have Jo Anne Whittemore back. She has been absent for the past three months.

The junior baseball girls have organized their team for this year. Mrs. Shannon is their coach and has worked with them patiently and the team has high hopes of carrying off the county championship. The team as the present is as follows: Catcher, Bertha Faye Jennings; pitcher, Frances Walling; first base, Gena Beth Griffith; second base, Edna Faye Hardin; third base, Sibil Beachamp; first shortstop, Glyndolyn Frost; second shortstop, Rosemary Hertel; left field, Wanda Sue Partridge; right field, Virginia Mincey; center field, Virginia Tankersley; substitutes, Elma Lee Brewer, Stella Merle Earp. On account of six weeks tests week before last, the grade school had to have two chapel programs last week. The fifth grade has theirs on Tuesday and the fourth grade on Friday. Both were in the form of Amateur Radio Programs.

In the fifth grade programs the following pupils won prizes: first place, reading, "What the Trouble Was," by Billy Clay Matthews; second place, song, "You're the Only Star," Gene Floyd; third place, play, "Cora's Callers," Christine Lindsey was awarded best actor in the play. The other characters were Wanda Sue Nelson, Katherine White, Donald Walker, Wendell Partridge, and Lendon Walling.

On the fourth grade program first place went to Richard Henderson, reading, "Bud Discusses Cleanliness"; second, Dance Doyle Dean Johnson; third place, song, "The Little Drummer Boy," Earleen Brewer and Jack Burnison.

The fifth grade pupils have finished their history book and have started on Health text. They all are enjoying it. We are glad to have as a new pupil, Daisy Hutchinson from Brock school. We are also glad to have Mildred Yost back after a week's illness.

### Our Negro Neighbors

Negroes are just as human as anyone and many times we have an opportunity to notice especially their reactions to things of life, especially since they are our neighbors. During the cottonpicking season I had a chance to observe a certain negro family that moved into a tent not far from our store. Despite the fact that there were around eight in the family and they were all living in one tent, they seemed from all outward appearances very happy. How they managed to acquire such a sunny disposition I do not know. It was during the coldest weather and snow was on the ground. Someone in the community as kind enough to donate an old bed. With that and a stove, they lived in the tent during the cotton picking season. They came occasionally to our store to buy the few necessary groceries. Perhaps another thing that caught my attention was the fact that they asked for newspapers and magazines to read. I thought that was very unusual. After thinking over their case I came to the conclusion that because they had never known the luxuries of life, they were happy and content just to be together and to be living.

—Dorothy Garrett

### Now Just What Would You Do?

Now just what would you do if somebody gave you one hundred dollars? Here are the answers of the seniors that have been asked this question.

Traphene Wren: Buy stationery and stamps to send to Oklahoma.

Wardell Sweatt: Go to the Kentucky Derby.

Orville Strickland: Buy gasoline and oil to go west (of Sunset).

Winters Groves: Take the Seniors to Carlisle.

Juanita Matthews: Buy a Model T Ford.

Dorothy Garrett: Fly to Miami, Florida, in May.

J. E. Hunter: Put it up for a rainy day.

Hallie Phine Clarke: Buy candy for all of the babies in High School.

Nettie Griffith: Buy things for hope chest.

Louise Gray: Go to the Golden Gate Exposition.

E. G. Parkhill: Buy gasoline and show tickets for two.

Mamie Tankersley: Buy a pony and saddle and leave West Texas.

Mary Herring: Buy each Senior an etiquette book.

## Two-Price Tags Boost To Taxes

Washington.—Two price tags on every item on the grocery shelf. One for the "low income" family; the other for the "middle" and "high" income families.

That is envisioned by some officials in Washington who believe such a system would work and solve part of the problem of caring for relief families. It is known as the "two-price" plan and is the idea of economists in the Agriculture Department.

First advanced several months ago, the idea was not received too enthusiastically by the public. It is still being toyed with, however, and may make its appearance soon in the form of a formal proposal to the legislature.

It would operate something like this: A pound of butter, for example, would be priced 30 cents and 35 cents. The 30-cent price would be charged the low income buyer. The 35-cent price would be paid by all others. Just where the dividing line would be separating "low" from other income groups has not been made known. The "low" income group, however, would probably include families on relief rolls or with equivalent incomes.

Government subsidy, would of course, be necessary to operate such a plan, unless the grocer or farmer is forced to take a loss on goods sold at the lower price. The question still to be worked out is whether a new subsidy shall be established for grocery store proprietors, or whether the present farm subsidy shall be increased.

In the end, the buyer who has paid 35 cents for butter will pay in taxes the 5 cents to finance the subsidy.

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McCall's Magazine	12 issues
Good Stories	12 issues
Farm Journal	12 issues
Farmer's Wife	12 issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 issues
MUNDAY TIMES	52 issues

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Pathfinder (weekly)	1 year	Farmer's Wife	1 year
McCall's Magazine	1 year	Farm Journal	1 year
Good Stories	1 year	*Progressive Farmer	1 year

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# Society

## Munday Music Club To Present Miss Mary Hope Smith In Concert

Members of the Munday Music Club have announced that they will present Miss Mary Hope Smith, local pianist, in a piano concert here on Thursday evening, March 16th.

Miss Smith is one of the most talented musicians in this section. She is a graduate of Westmoreland College, San Antonio, where she received her B.M. degree. She spent one summer in the University of Mexico, studying under Carl Venh, and another summer was spent with the Venh family at their summer cottage in the Ozarks, where she studied piano and composition. Miss Smith received her M.A. degree in music education from Columbia University this past spring.

The concert, which will be an invitation affair, will be given at the elementary school auditorium.

## Lucille Neff Is Elected Historian Of DAP Club

Miss Lucille "Pat" Neff, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Neff, a student in Baylor University, has been elected historian of the DAP Club of Baylor.

Miss Neff, a junior in the university, was elected at a recent meeting of the club. She will serve in this capacity during the spring term.

## P-T.A. Program For March 15th Is Announced

Members of the local unit of Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Wednesday, March 15, at which time Mrs. John Ed Jones will direct the program on citizenship. The following program has been announced:

Inspirational, Mrs. Albertson.  
The Citizen in the Nursery, Mrs. Chester Borden.

Singsong of Patriotic Songs, Mrs. Longino.  
The Citizen Goes to School, L. M. Palmer.

Hostesses: Mrs. Chester Borden and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

## Goree H.D. Club Holds Study Of Art Appreciation

The Goree Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Homan McMahon this week with nine members present. The club is studying art appreciation and good English along with the home study.

The county agent, Miss Nina Astin, met with the members and gave a lesson on fruit cookery and the value of fruit to the body.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Becknell, McKinney, Couch, Harlan, Fowler, Lamingham, McMahon, Phillips, and Miss Astin and the hostess, Mrs. McMahon.

## Sunshine Circle Meets Monday In Burrow Home

The Sunshine Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Burrow on Monday night, March 6, in a business and social meeting. Names were revealed and new ones were drawn.

Those present were Mrs. Levi Bowden, Mrs. Earl Clayborn, Mrs. Joe B. King, Ruth Baker, Morie Dingus, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mrs. Glenn Stone, Mrs. B. B. Bowden, Mrs. Ed Bowden, Mrs. H. Cobb, Mrs. Bess Porter, Mrs. H. B. Leathers, and Mrs. L. L. Wombie.

Miss Mary Couch spent the week-end visiting with home people in Haskell.

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**BUD LOFFLER**

agent—  
**PLUNKETT MOTOR FREIGHT LINE**

## Amigos Sunday School Class Meets In Barnard Home

Mrs. M. L. Barnard was hostess in her home Thursday night, March 2, to members of the Amigos Sunday school class. Mrs. Chan Hughes and Mrs. John Ingram were co-hostesses.

The rooms were attractive with blooming pot flowers. The St. Patrick's Day scheme was carried out in tallies and score pads. Eighty-four was played during the evening.

A refreshment plate of cherry pie, ice cream and coffee was served to the following:

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wardlaw, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, and Mesdames W. L. Barber, Ura Wilson, W. T. Perday, Curtis Coates, and John Ingram, Chan Hughes, M. L. Barnard, and the hostesses.

## Hefner Home Demonstration Club Meets On March 7th

On March 7th, the Hefner home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Jackson with 18 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Roy Jones, council representative, gave a report of the March council meeting.

After the business meeting, Miss Astin gave a demonstration on comfortable bedding. "Since good health depends so largely on comfortable sleep and relaxation, a comfortable bed in the most important factor in planning a comfortable bed room," she said. "You sleep one-third of your life—choose sleep equipment wisely."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be on March 21st, in the home of Mrs. Hamp Jones.

## Mrs. W. L. Barber Hostess To Munday Study Club Friday

The Munday Study Club met Friday, March 3, at the club house. Mrs. W. L. Barber was hostess for the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Jack Mayes, presided over the meeting. Roll calls were given and then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. M. H. Reeves, program director. The following program was given:

Life of David Guion, Mrs. Jim McDonald.  
Piano selection, "Turkey in the Straw," by Jean Williams.  
Life of Grace Nell Crowell, Mrs. M. H. Reeves.

Selected poems were given by Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and Miss Maud Isbell.

Comments and selections from Texas musicians, by Mrs. Jim McDonald.

The program closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Orb Coffman of Goree.

Members present at this meeting were: Mesdames H. F. Barnes, W. L. Barber, J. C. Borden, R. B. Bowden, F. S. Broach, F. S. Broach, Jr., J. R. Burnison, W. R. Cabaness, D. C. Elland, J. C. Harpham, R. B. Harrell, Chan Hughes, Miss Maud Isbell, Sebern Jones, Lawrence Kimsy, Jack Mayes, Jim McDonald, Paul Pendleton, M. H. Reeves, R. V. Reynolds, and J. L. Stodghill.

## Knox Pioneer Circle Meets With Mrs. Lou Simpson

The Knox county Pioneer Circle met Thursday March 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lou Simpson, with the following members present: Mesdames Allie Campbell, Hettie Rogers, Minnie Ham-mack, Emily Carden, Nan Dingus, May Bowden, Lila Beaty, Jessie Beecher, Annie Burnison, Kitty Redwine, Dorcas Phillips, Hattie Sessions, Vernie Nelson, Minnie Whittemore, and Algie Huddleston and the hostess, Mrs. Lou Simpson.

The circle will meet at Mrs. Annie Burnison's home, on Thursday, March 16, at 2 o'clock p.m. All present reported an enjoyable time.

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

PRINCIPAL players in "The Aldrich Family," heard Thursdays on the Kate Smith Hour, are all currently starring on Broadway. Ezra Stone, Leah Penman, Betty Field and Clyde Filmore, who comprise the Aldrich family, play in different successful stage plays.



An actor got something in his eye at CBS. A comely girl coming down the corridor with a script in her hand, saw his plight and offered first aid. The girl was Eleanor Phelps, above, who plays a woman doctor in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan."

Dr. William Stidger, who is in New York five days a week for his "Getting the Most Out of Life" broadcasts over NBC, commutes to his home each week-end.



Jack Roseleigh and Marion Barney above, are two of radio's best-loved parents. They're heard as Mother and Father Young in "Pepper"

Young's Family," broadcast weekdays over NBC.

Several of Dave Elman's hobbyists who have appeared on his Wednesday night "Hobby Lobby" series on NBC are considering offers to display their collections at the New York World's Fair.



Virginia Sims and Kay Kyser are heard on the "College of Musical Knowledge" on the NBC-Red network Wednesday nights.

Of the 10,000 persons who wrote to the Voice of Experience threatening to commit suicide, the majority have again written him saying that his inspirational reply made them change their minds.



Oscar Bradley, music director of the Screen Guild Show heard Sundays on CBS, is happy because his new series enables him to play a more symphonic type of music than in several seasons past.

## A Little Boy Who Did Not Look

By Larry Kimsy

There was once a little boy who crossed the street without looking both ways. A car came and he almost got hit.

Just as the car passed, he walked behind it. Another car was coming the other way it hit him and killed him.

How his mother did cry. That should teach us to Stop, Look and Listen at all times.

A Safety Rhyme

By John Calvin Brown  
Try to be careful  
Try to do right  
Try to remember  
To watch the red light.

Who's that walking across the street?

With an empty head,  
And heavy feet,  
He looks to the east,  
He looks to the west,  
But never to the light  
That serves him best.

## Buddy Gafford Thanks Friends

Buddy Gafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gafford, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now back in school, attending his regular classes.

Buddy says people were very nice to him during his illness, and he takes this means of expressing his thanks to his many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Mattie Jetton of Electra, sister of Mrs. J. E. Jetton, and Mrs. Bertha Williams of Dallas, also a sister, spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jetton.

You will be interested in our special musical number next Sunday morning. The choir is going at full speed now and, if you are not interested in good singing and church services, did you ever check

## up and see just where the things you are interested in terminate?

One should never take a long journey without having his map along for safe guidance. Of course, your religious life will cost you time and physical energy, but an irreligious life has some costs too. "When the outlook is dark, try the up look."

With all the criticism that the church is still the recipient of, yet through her channels a soul may be brought to the fullest communion with God and develop the most rounded Christian character. "It isn't enough to be good; be good for something." The Church is your friend, make use of it.

H. A. Longino

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending March 4, 1939 were 18,528 as compared with 17,656 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,116 as compared with 4,442 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 23,644 as compared with 22,098 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe System handled a total of 21,701 cars during the preceding week this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar motored to Stamford last Sunday afternoon.

Boyd Carley visited friends and relatives in Tipton, Okla., last Sunday.

Pitzer Baker and W. A. Baker were visitors in Silverton last Sunday.

Miss Frankie Sanders is in Quanah and Vernon this week, working with the West Texas Utilities Co., offices during their spring openings.

Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, who has been in poor health for some time, is confined to her bed for a period of several weeks.

H. A. Pendleton and Pitzer Baker were business visitors in Farmersville several days last week.

## Buy License For A New

# Ford V-8

INSTEAD OF YOUR OLD CAR!

—SEE—

## BAUMAN MOTORS



# NEWS for Value Shoppers

EVERY DAY IS SALE PRICE DAY WHEN YOU SHOP AT BAKER-McCARTY'S

### Topmost Prints

8 1/2 square, Regular 19c yard 49c  
3 1/2 yards for

### Men's Khaki Shirts

Sanforized, sizes 14 to 17 1/2 \$1

### Cannon Towels

Beautiful plaids in all colors, sizes 24x44, a real value at 4 for \$1

### PANTIES

Many of these Munsingwear, vaines to 59c, 3 pair for \$1

### House Dresses

Large group odd sizes, Values to \$1.49, 2 for \$1

### Men's Shorts

Broadcloth, Vat-dyed, all sizes 19c

### Tennis Shoes

Sizes for any member Of the family 59c

### Cretonnes

Sun and Tub-fast, per yard 15c

### SLIPS

Tailored and lace trimmed, Values to 98c 49c

### Dress Lengths

Beautiful spring patterns in all the new silk materials, 3 1/2 yds \$1.98

### Men's Dress Shirts

Non-wilt collars, Values to \$1.50 89c

### Boys' School Pants

Sanforized Khakis And Blues \$1

### Silk Dresses

Special purchase of these for this occasion, you'll marvel at this value \$1.98

### Pebble Crepe

New plain colors of blue, nu biege and ball rose, yd 39c

### Men's Dress Hose

Our regular 35c value Now 4 for \$1

### Ladies' Hats

New Spring Styles \$1

# Baker - McCarty

"The Store With the Goods"

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Men's and Boys' Spring Dress Felt Hats . . .

All the new shapes and colors. These hats are made to sell for \$2.50. See them in our window at \$1.50

## BAKER-McCARTY

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"



Editor-in-Chief  
Assistant Editor  
Senior Reporter  
Junior Reporter  
Sophomore  
Freshman  
Sponsor

Amateur  
By 7:30 last high school auditorium filled to its capacity of approximately 1000 people anticipating the program with the following interesting program.  
Reading, Sue Organ Grinde Burnett.

The Umbrella Rhythm Band.

Rhythm on the Mary Sue Brooks.

Twins, Joan A.

You Must Have Baby, A. B.

Teacher, Kingward Brown.

Lullaby, Joe bara Jackson, J. Stark.

Hillbilly Band Sleepy Time J. Stark.

In Our Little Ardis Burnett.

Tad and Tod, Ira Fowler.

I Wish I Had Elaine Galloway Honey, Vera!

Old Black Joe I'm A Little Jackson.

There's A G Vera Students.

Daisy Bell, N. J. Stark.

Sy and I, Jun Woodland E.

Carrie Neal R. That's Life, I

Quartette Higher Cults

trude Laird. Amid the Tu

Fern Parker.

## W

SORE-THRO Your Doctor's good mop and is unexcelled relief from pain sore-throat and bottle guarant Store.

LOST—Junior sweeper. Lost moving several to

DON'T Our Parade anted to relief with all for ringworm and irritations or Large jar only Store.

House One small only \$1.00, re year. This is vest; more re- vested than an GEOR

"RUPTURED" Free. We ex- truss right in for correct tru plete stock. E vice Free—THE STORE, Drug

WE CAN give braces. Some service. Don't gency comes. I

FOR SALE— of red top ca bundle in stack Route 2, Mund

We Sup Wit Ple Bab

Our chance to Our chiel health-gi and vital M

# 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: Bettye Jo Crenshaw  
Freshman Reporter: Nadine Parker  
Sponsor: Frances Diersing

### Amateur Program

By 7:30 last Friday night, the high school auditorium was almost filled to its capacity. A crowd of approximately 350 people were anticipating the coming program. Everyone was well pleased with the program which was presented. The following made up the interesting program.

Reading, Sue Moorhouse.  
Organ Grinder's Swing, Lynda Burnett.  
The Umbrella Man, First Grade Rhythm Band.  
Rhythm on the Swanee Shore, Mary Sue Brockross, Peggy Stark, Twins, Joan and Jean Galoway.

You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, A. B. Sams.  
Teacher, Kin I Go Home?, Edward Brown.  
Lullaby, Joe Bob Parker, Barbara Jackson, and Lathell Carpenter.

Hillbilly Band, Vera Students.  
Sleepy Time Down South, Peggy Stark.  
In Our Little Wooden Shoes, Jo Ardis Burnett.

Tad and Tod, W. T. Cartwright, Ira Fowler.  
I Wish I Had Been a Boy, Erdis Elaine Galoway.  
Honey, Vera Students.  
Old Black Joe, Seventh Grade.

I'm A Little Dottie, Barbara Jackson.  
There's A Goldmine in the Sky, Vera Students.  
Daisy Bell, Nadine Parker, Perry J. Stark.  
Sy and I, Junior Class.  
Woodland Echoes, piano solo, Carrie Neal Russell.

That's Life, I Guess, Junior Class Quartette.  
Higher Culture in Dixie, Gertrude Laird.  
Amid the Tulips, piano solo, Ina Fern Parker.

"I Must See Annie Tonight," and "Two Sleepy People," Melba Trainham and Nathan Mitchell. (A Senior class presentation.)  
My Daddy Says, Bobby Tib Burnett.  
Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley, Ina Fern Parker, Wanda Nunley, Nadine Parker.

"Ignert Quartet," Junior boys.  
The first grade rhythm band gave an excellent performance and therefore won the first prize of \$3. Perry J. Stark and Nadine Parker won second prize of \$2, and there was a three-way tie for third place.

Immediately after the program there was a cakewalk.  
There was a total gate receipts of \$28.55. Six dollars of this went for the prizes. The sale of the cakes raised the net profit for the Seniors to \$41.55 for the affair.

The Seniors wish to thank everyone who entered, and those who helped to make the program a success. They wish to thank Mr. Watson and Mrs. Burnett for their splendid cooperation. They also wish to thank the judges who so capably selected the winners.

**Seniors**  
The Seniors wish that everyone would come to school Wednesday to have his picture made for the annual. Mr. Dixon of Seymour will make the pictures.  
The dollar deposit must be made by the end of this week by anyone who wants an annual.

**Miss Diersing**, the sponsor of the annual, urges that everyone cooperate in this matter.

**Juniors**  
Lately the other classes have been wondering why the juniors had a class meeting last week. They know it must have been important, because Mr. Green, our home room teacher, called us from our respective places during physical education to attend it. Everyone knows the reason for our meetings, but this one has remained a deep, dark secret. Someone has vaguely suggested that perhaps we are about to spring a surprise on somebody, but Miss Diersing seems to think, judging from the expression on Mr. Greer's face, that Mr. Greer had a surprise for us! She didn't say whether it was pleasant or unpleasant. However, it has been noticed that the Juniors no longer throw erasers or make noise in the study hall.

The Juniors' version of "SI and I," our class song, was presented at the amateur program which was sponsored by the Seniors Friday night. Although the rendition of our song was hardly so successful as we had hoped, we feel that it was not a complete flop.  
We hate to admit it, but one of the late entries in the program was made up of members of the junior class. It was the "Ignert Quintet," led by Roderick Gotarub, alias Billy Jo Sams. They sang several classical songs and gave us some quotations from Shakespeare and Shelley!

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



**THE CHANGING NATIVES OF BOLIVIA, PREPARE TWO DIFFERENT KINDS OF FOODS—ONE KIND ONLY FOR THE MEN—ANOTHER JUST FOR THE WOMEN.**  
**INTEREST ON THE DEBT IS EQUAL TO ONE OUT OF EVERY \$ DOLLARS OF GOVERNMENTAL REVENUES.**  
**THOUSANDS OF CREDS OF SINGAPORE AND SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PLATINUM ARE BOUGHT EACH YEAR BY THE AMERICAN JEWELRY INDUSTRY FOR JEWELRY—BUT FOR PROSAC ENLARGING AND TESTING—**  
**OVER 40% CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF THERE IS A GREATER PROPORTION OF WORKERS OVER 40 IN INDUSTRY TODAY THAN BEFORE THE DEPRESSION.**  
**GEN. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO USE A LIGHTNING ROD—HE INSTALLED ONE ON HIS HOUSE IN 1752.**

**Sophomore News**  
Friday morning the Sophomore class had charge of the assembly program, which was an impromptu affair. The students and the faculty took part and made the program a success. Songs, a liars' contest, and music were the net innovations. Mr. Watson's lie was unanimously voted winner, when he said that he was going to marry Miss Diersing. Of course, Miss Diersing wished it were the truth... but maybe it is! Who knows?  
Some of the Sophomores won prizes at the amateur program, and they turned up with smiling faces today. Don't we all wish we could have won? We, however, congratulate the Rhythm Band.

**Washburn News**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulley of Weiner visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.  
Mildred Smith visited Sue Barton last Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cude and families of Sunset.  
Several from this community are attending court at Benjamin this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pierce of Sunset visited in the Yates home Sunday.  
Mansel Boland and family visited relatives here over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks visited A. M. Servey Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith left Wednesday morning for Gorman, Texas, to be at the bedside of Mrs. Smith's nephew, R. V. McClellan, who is dangerously ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McAfee and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gulley visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith Sunday evening.

**Fall of Alamo**  
**To Be Re-Enacted**  
**At San Antonio**  
Visitors to San Antonio's annual Fiesta de San Jacinto this year, April 17 through 23, will have the opportunity to witness a spectacle never before attempted during this most colorful of all Texas celebrations.  
The spectacle, entitled "La Noche de los Militares," or Alamo Spectacle, will be a re-enactment of the battle of the Alamo with all the theatrical realism of a movie production. It will be staged on Wednesday night, April 19, at Ft. Sam Houston under the direction of Col. Joseph M. Swing, assistant chief of staff of the Second Provisional Division, Fort Sam Houston, as part of the army's participation in the annual fiesta program. Col. Swing has also been asked to act as grand marshal of the Battle of Flowers of Parade, the high point of the week when the carnival spirit reigns throughout San Antonio.  
The Alamo spectacle will retell the story of the Alamo's fall in action replete with the booming of cannon the clash of swords and the rattle of musketry. Travis, Bonham, Bowie, Crockett and other notables of the famous battle will be portrayed by picked army officers.  
Scenes in the spectacle will include the arrival of David Crockett and his small force, followed by the arrival of Bowie and later Capt. Juan Seguin, who warns Col. Travis of the approach of Santa Anna and his Mexican army. During the final battle scene, it is planned to use blank ammunition in 75 millimeter artillery to carry out the effects of the fierce fighting. The sixth and final scene will portray Santa Anna's victory, and jetant flames will simulate the burning of the bodies of the fallen defenders of the Alamo.  
As a setting for the spectacle, the army will construct an exact

## Present Activities Of The Texas Relief Commission Are Outlined

During the year of 1938, an average of 3,519,164 pounds of surplus food commodities and an average of 433,561 clothing and household articles were distributed each month by the Commodity Distribution Department of the Texas Relief Commission to an average of 55,050 families which had a monthly average value of approximately \$806,394.68, according to Mr. Roe L. Montgomery, director of Commodity Distribution for the Texas Relief Commission.  
During the year a total of 42,227,973 pounds of foodstuffs and 5,202,734 clothing and household articles were distributed. The total retail value of commodities distributed was approximately \$9,676,736.24. The average retail value of food and clothing issued to the average family per month was \$14.65. The food commodities distributed included wheat flour; soybean flour; cornmeal; wheat cereal; rice; beans; dried peas; Irish potatoes; fresh tomatoes, cabbage, apples, peaches, oranges and grapefruit; canned grapefruit juice; dried apples, peaches, apricots, raisins, and prunes; dried milk; butter; cheese; eggs; cotton seed oil; shortening; sugar can syrup; canned English peas; and canned black-eyed peas; all donated by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and various canned vegetables produced in the WPA Canning Plants. Clothing and household articles distributed included men's, women's and children's clothing and various household articles produced in the WPA Sewing Rooms; men's, women's and children's woolen garments purchased by the Works Progress Administration, and mattresses manufactured by the WPA Mattress Project.

Since the beginning of the program, the Texas Relief Commission has distributed commodities in Texas in the retail value of approximately \$41,026,022.48.  
As of January 1, 1939, the Texas Relief Commission had surplus commodities on hand and ordered in the approximate retail value of \$4,237,987.00.  
The Corporation has purchased surplus farm products in Texas in the amount of \$24,521,397.07 which included cattle, cheese, cornmeal, cotton, cotton mats, cottonseed oil shortening, eggs, goats, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, hogs, dry Irish milk, onions, canned peas, skim potatoes, rice, small grain seed, sheep, tomatoes, wheat flour, and graham flour. A part of these commodities was distributed in Texas and the balance was shipped to practically every state in the Union, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation donates the commodities purchased to the approved State Relief Agencies. In Texas, the Texas Relief Commission is the approved agency. The Corporation makes these donations to the Texas Relief Commission with the stipulation that the commodities donated shall neither re-enter the commercial channels nor compete with that portion of the supply which remains in the normal flow of trade.

In this connection, two fundamental distribution rules have been rigidly maintained by the Texas Relief Commission: (1) That commodities should go only to persons certified by approved qualified caseworkers as eligible for public aid; and (2) that the commodities should be given to individuals in addition to, rather than in substitution for any other assistance available from Federal, State or local sources.

The distribution of surplus commodities has been carried on in an orderly and efficient manner only through the operation and the coordination of the work of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the Texas Relief Commission, the Works Progress Administration, and the local political subdivisions. The total cost of distribution including Federal, State, County and City funds covering salaries, freight, utilities, truck and warehouse facilities, etc., was less than seven per cent of the retail value of the commodities distributed.

The Texas Relief Commission is responsible for the referrals of the needy employables for work projects of WPA or NYA. The Texas Relief Commission is also responsible for the selection of boys for the CCC program. More than one hundred ten thousand boys in Texas have been enrolled in the CCC. Only those boys may be enrolled in the CCC who are of good moral character, mentally and physically fit, and who cannot be given, through parents or relatives or other sources, the same advantage they would receive by virtue of their enrollment. The boys are furnished subsistence, clothing, housing, medical care and training. They are paid thirty dollars per month, twenty-two dollars of which must be sent to needy beneficiaries.

These indigent families have received approximately twenty-five million dollars. In the absence of such needy beneficiaries, twenty-two dollars is imposed by the Government and given to the enrollee when the term of enrollment expires. These boys, under federal regulations, must be selected through approved casework methods under the supervision and direction of a state agency acceptable to Washington.

The CCC Camps have been of inestimable value to the state in soil conservation and in the building of national parks. The training of the boys while serving out their enlistment has been of even greater importance than the monetary returns from the CCC program. The boys are properly housed in the camps, given good substantial food and out-door exercise which builds up both their bodies and minds. All of the activities are supervised by army officers, trained engineers and teachers.

# WANT ADS

**SORE-THROAT TONSILLITIS!**  
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

**LOST—Junior Premiere vacuum sweeper.** Lost from truck while moving several weeks ago. Finder please return to Tom Haney. 1tp

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

**Houses For Sale**  
One small business house for only \$1,100, renting for \$330.00 a year. This is a good place to invest; more revenue per dollar invested than anything I know of. GEORGE ISBELL

**"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. 9-4tc

**WE CAN give your car superb brakes.** Something new in brake service. Don't wait until the emergency comes. BAUMAN MOTORS.

**FOR SALE—About 18,000 bundles of red top cane.** Two cents per bundle in stack. F. L. STENDEL, Route 2, Munday. 34-4tp

**FENCE CHARGERS:** See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-4tc

**IF C. R. ELLIOTT will call at the Graham Mill & Elevator Co., he will receive a 50-pound sack of K.B. Chick Starter.**

**House For Sale**  
Two 7-room homes with all improvements to make a home, for \$3,000. Can pay \$1,000 cash, balance like rent. If you want a real home in Munday don't fail to investigate them and see. GEORGE ISBELL

**FOR TRADE—Transfer business, state-wide, inter-state and Oklahoma permits, and other property for good farm near Munday. J. C. DWIGHT, 306 Burnett St., Wichita Falls, Texas. 35-2tp**

**RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open.** Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-535-K, Memphis, Tenn.

**Farm For Sale**  
88 acres three and one-half miles of Munday on school bus and mail line. Fine level land and a real bargain at \$42,000 per acre. GEORGE ISBELL

**38 Ford Tudor  
37 Ford Tudor  
36 Ford Tudor  
35 Chevrolet coach**  
Used Cars Priced Right  
—The New Ford Car on Display—  
BAUMAN MOTOR

**We Can Supply You With Plenty Of Baby Chicks**  
Buy the Best... at Prices as Low as the Rest!!  
Our chicks have a better chance to live and grow—a better chance to become real egg producers.  
Our chicks are all hatched from eggs that are rich in all of the health-giving, body-building vitamins needed for extra vigor and vitality.  
**Munday Hatchery**  
"HOME OF RED CHAIN FEEDS"



elaborate preparations to take care of the largest throng of visitors expected to attend the festivities this year.  
Dr. R. L. Newsom and Boyde Carley were business visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.  
Miss Mary Hope Smith has returned home from San Antonio, where she has been taking a course in music.  
Mrs. J. B. Reneau and son, Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., of Paducah, were visitors in Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

**Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC**  
Prepared by  
Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

**A COOKY REVIVAL**  
You've all had this experience. I know. You've found a new recipe that the entire family have approved most heartily, and you've served it a great deal. Then somehow you got out of the way of making it. Perhaps a new favorite took its place—and the first recipe was almost forgotten. In fact, you hardly thought of it until some member of the family began asking why you didn't make those cookies or muffins or that pie any more. Or, perhaps you were offered these cookies or muffins or that pie at a friend's and were surprised to find how truly delicious the product was. Why it was almost like discovering a brand new recipe!

You immediately went to work and that recipe again played many return engagements in your kitchen.  
It's just this sort of revival that has been going on in our kitchen the past few weeks. A few years ago in a recipe contest we awarded a prize to a certain Butterscotch Cookie with a Burnt Butter Icing. We were all enthusiastic about the cookies and made them a great deal that year. Then new cookie recipes came in to be tried and these were shoved into the background. But when we tasted them again we couldn't understand why we ever stopped making them. They were the most delicious combination of a rich butterscotch flavored cookie with a smooth rich caramel frosting over the top. They are the kind of cookies that fit into almost any situation—a party, lunch boxes, or family lunches and dinners—anywhere, anytime they are distinctively and unusually delicious. So I know you'll want to add them to your cookie repertoire—here is the recipe:

**Butterscotch Cookies with Burnt Butter Icing**  
1/2 cup butter 1 tsp. soda  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 tsp. salt  
2 eggs 1 cup sour cream  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 tsp. baking powder 3/4 cups walnuts  
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour cream. Blend in the vanilla and nuts. Chill until the dough is firm. Drop by teaspoonsful on lightly greased baking sheet. (Leave a space of at least 2 inches between each cookie to allow for spreading.) Bake 10 to 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400° F. When cookies are cool, spread with Burnt Butter Icing. This makes about 5 dozen cookies.

**Burnt Butter Icing**  
6 tbs. butter 1 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar Hot water  
Melt butter—keeping it over heat until it is golden brown. Blend in confectioners' sugar. Add vanilla. Stir in about 4 tbs. hot water until icing is the right consistency to spread smoothly. Amount: Sufficient icing for about 30 cookies (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

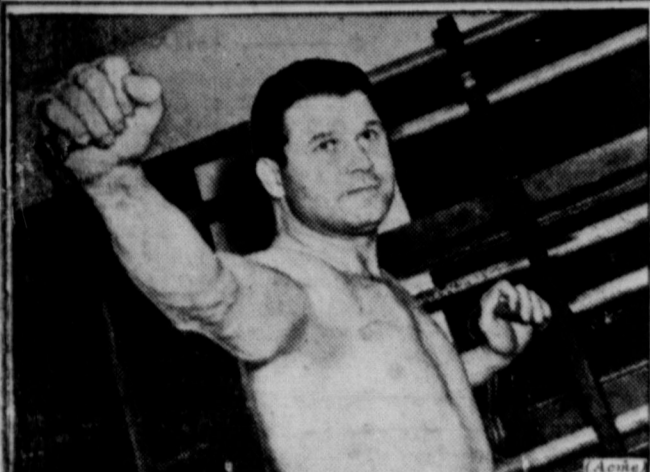
**GIVE THEM A GOOD START**  
... They'll Begin to Lay Sooner With  
**K. B.**  
Chicks will go on the nest weeks sooner when they are fed KIMBELL'S BEST Chick Starter. The proper amount of the right vitamins builds stronger chicks that have greater livability, more vigor and less sickness.  
MAKE SURE THAT K.B. IS FEED YOUR CHICKS!  
FREE SACK OF K.B. FEED GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK  
**JACK MAYES**

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**  
  
**SMILE SMILE SMILE**  
Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...  
**THE TIMES**  
Want Ads

**BUTANE Gas**  
For Farm and Ranch Homes  
Economical For:  
Cooking  
Heating  
Lighting  
—COME IN FOR FULL DETAILS—  
Cheapest prices in town on radios, radio service and materials  
**CUT-RATE RADIO SHOP**  
at Home Furniture Co.

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# People and Spots in the Late News



**BIG BLOW OVER** . . . Announcement that Vivian Leigh, 25-year-old British actress, had been signed to portray Scarlet O'Hara, in movie version of Margaret Mitchell's best seller, "Gone With the Wind", ended months of search during which many prominent Hollywood stars had been rumored as "definitely" cast.

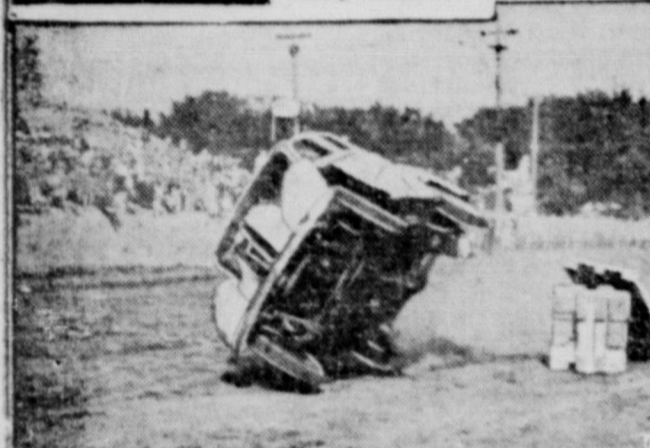


**FOXY FOXX** . . . Signing 1939 contract, calling for estimated salary of \$30,000, Jimmy Foxx, slugging Boston Red Sox first baseman and American League's most valuable player in 1938, is getting in shape for spring training through daily workouts at Philadelphia gymnasium with weight pulleys in effort to remove excess poundage.

**REALTY INVESTMENTS SAFE** . . . Important factor in making real estate "safest and most profitable investment for this and coming years," according to Ray G. Hofford, executive vice-president of Real Estate Association of State of New York, is activity of chain stores in building shopping districts and maintaining realty values.



**TIPS ON STYLES** . . . All set for an afternoon at the races in Miami, Fla., these two smart young misses have picked a couple of winners in resort fashions.



**FAIR PREVIEW** . . . Visitors to New York World's Fair will find all of traditional "exposition" thrills plus many new ones. Photo shows Jimmie Lynch, Texas daredevil, who daily will put motorists through breath-taking acrobatics as part of B. F. Goodrich Company show to stress need for highway safety.

**REICHSBANK PRESIDENT** . . . Dr. Walter Funk, minister of economics in cabinet of Reich's fuhrer Hitler, has been appointed president of the Reichsbank to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, deposed by der fuhrer in move believed to forestall shadow drastic changes in Germany's financial and economic policies.

**HOME MADE MATTRESSES** . . . A lot of Texas farm families are sleeping better of nights since "corn shuck" and other inferior mattresses were replaced by 3,417 cotton mattresses farm women and 4-H club girls made at home in 1938. Home demonstration agents are spreading the mattress-making technique as rapidly as possible, according to Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home improvement specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Altogether 26,493 members of home improvement demonstration clubs in 132 counties and 13,493 4-H club girls in 78 counties took part in the home improvement program. Of the 3,417 mattresses, 745 were made by 4-H club girls with the assistance of their club sponsors. In addition to the mattresses made at home, farm families added 3,189 factory made ones during the year. Other items of improvement included the addition or improvement of 17,973 bedrooms and 9,901 kitchens and the addition of 5,249 windows, while 73,688 articles of bed linen were bought or made. The women and girls spent \$624,483.48 for these and similar improvements. Mrs. Clayton said, and they received good measure for their expenditures because most of the money went for materials while they, or their menfolk, did most of the work.

**FARMERS GETTING SMARTER** . . . Texas farmers and ranchmen are getting smarter, is the belief of those who attended the recent farmer-manufacturer meeting here, where some 50 manufacturers from the mid-west and east, plus a number of Texas industrialists, met with a like number of Texas agriculturalists in a two day session to discuss their mutual problems. "The big thing I got out of the meeting is the definite conviction that Texas farmers and ranchmen have been doing a lot of thinking," commented H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. "Farmers that 10 years ago didn't know how far they lived from town rose up and told the manufacturers what they thought was wrong with the relations between industry and agriculture, and ranchmen gave an impartial analysis of their problems. They backed up their statements with facts and figures, and reeled off from memory accurate statistics about the freight rates, domestic and foreign markets, and the tariff," the director said. "Those of us who are concerned with the welfare of agriculture sat back and felt pretty good about the whole thing. Before us developed concrete proof that farmers and ranchmen have been thinking, reading and planning. "Once all those concerned with agriculture understood the fundamental problems as well as did their representatives at the meeting, we will be well on the way to a solution of all our troubles." The meeting brought about a more thorough understanding of the common problems of agriculture and industry. Williamson pointed out, and he expressed the belief that a series of meetings between Texas manufacturers, business men, farmers, and ranchmen would be of great value.

Sied Waheed and Kamal Waheed were business visitors in Paris, Texas, the first of this week. George Salem left Monday for Dallas, where he attended market and purchased merchandise for The Fair Store here. One Guy: "Did you mark the place where the fishing was so good?" Guy Two: "Yes, I put an X on the side of the boat." First Guy: "That's silly. What if we should get another boat?" Henpeck: "A room with two beds, please." Hotel Clerk: "But you are traveling alone, sir." Henpeck: "Yes, it's just that I wish to enjoy the silence from the other bed."

Miss Nina Astin of Benjamin was a visitor in Munday the first of this week. Miss Cloe Mayo visited friends in Dallas over the week-end. George Hammett was a business visitor in Abilene last Tuesday. From New Jersey comes the tale of a man who disliked work. He was stretched out under the protecting shade of a tree when his wife went out and awakened him. "Loafing, loafing, continually loafing," she said. "Well," he replied. "It beats doing nothing, doesn't it?"

Mrs. L. C. Davis spent last Sunday in Haskell, visiting her sister.

Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, her mother, Mrs. Doran Brown, Mrs. Caley and Miss Joyce Earley of Rochester visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain last Sunday. Curtis Coates visited relatives in Naacogoches and Henderson over the week-end. He was accompanied by his sister. Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson of Goree visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chamberlain last Sunday. It was the first time she had been to dinner with her fiancée's family, and they smiled indulgently as she refused a scotch and soda. "I've never touched it in my life," she explained. "Why not try?" urged her host. "See if you like the taste." She blushed and slyly consented, and he poured her out a mixture, which she delicately raised to her lips. "Why?" she cried, "you've given me rye!" Mrs. J. O. Bowden went to Sipe Springs last Sunday to visit her mother.

# THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools  
EDITOR: BERTHA STENDEL  
SPONSOR: JOHN J. HOFFMAN  
STAFF REPORTERS:  
Senior: Lucille Petrus Junior: Alma Schumacher  
Sophomore: Ethel Stengel Freshman: Teresia Andrae  
Grade School: Elsie Schumacher

**Senior Class News**  
The girls seem to be getting down to the business of volleyball lately, they even practice on Sundays. Great improvement is seen in their playing since the first of the year. Well, as we all know, practice makes perfect. The Seniors seem to be in great need, as usual, so here is a want ad column.

Wanted—Some new pupils to take up the course of scolding. We guarantee to make expert scolders in less than six weeks. Also diplomas issued to graduate scolders. For further information see Angelina or Lucille.

Wanted—Some good, reliable axle grease to grease Teresia's pump handle.

Wanted—the information on Alma's galoshes. We wonder why she wears them on a nice sunny afternoon. Is it because they help her stand on her feet or does she wear them as luck of the seven league boots. She reminds us of a tumbling tumble weed.

Wanted—Some new and fresh bubble-bubble gum for the students. Their old has holes worn in it now.

Since when was the song "Buttermilk and Turnip Greens," so popular around some of the Senior girls?

What travels faster, heat or cold. Heat, because you can catch cold.

How do you punctuate the sentence "I saw a \$5 bill on the street"? Make a dash after it.

Where can happiness be found? In the dictionary.

Which is the hardest riddle of all? Life, because we have to give it up.

What can you keep even after giving it to someone else? Your word.

**Juniors**  
The measurement of angles in circles is occupying most of our time in geometry class now. But to help us along in this course, we would like to publish a want ad, as follows:

Wanted—A compass that will not slip from the center when we do board-work. (Or maybe, as Mr. Hoffman says; some Juniors who can handle one.)

In German I have been busy trying to memorize poetry. That is just a "wee bit" difficult for us, but we really think we could be understood by someone who had very sharp ears.

In Case You Didn't Know—For a few days Jenn has been without a voice. We have not been able to find out what happened.

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

# ELECTRIC WIRING

We can do your job according to the National Electric Code, meeting the requirements of the Rural Electrification Administration. OUR JOBS PASS INSPECTION.

Our Quality is High . . . Our Prices Low  
**LET US FIGURE YOUR JOB**  
IN MUNDAY  
**Eilands Drug Store**

# Rhineland News

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brewer of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of Mrs. John Sokora over the week-end. Messrs. August Loran, Henry Decker, and Joseph Koenig were in Wichita Falls last Thursday attending the 4-H Stock Show. Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus and family, and Messrs. John Albus and Mike Meddinger made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday. Mr. John Herring and son, Alfred of Henrietta were visiting friends and relatives in Rhineland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetsch are the proud parents of a baby girl who made her arrival last Monday.

**THINGS ONE REMEMBERS**  
by R. M. Hofer  
A western state legislature recently killed a bill increasing gross weight limit of trucks on public highways from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds, and increasing their length from 50 to 60 feet. As one representative said, if we pass such a bill, we might as well "let the trains put rubber tires on their wheels and use the highways."

It is refreshing to see the American Federation of Labor, through its Executive Council, go to the heart of the nation's unemployment problem and urge the Administration to remove "fear, lack of confidence and distrust" from the path of industrial expansion. It stressed improved psychology as the best means by which private enterprise may be "accorded the widest opportunity" to absorb the jobless. Let us hope that our political leaders will be able to match the intelligence of the labor leaders in frankly recognizing the artificial restrictions that are paralyzing this nation industrially.

The business baiters in Oregon proposed a law to prohibit banks and trust companies from acting as executors or administrators of estates—about as silly a thing as one can imagine. That proposal was defeated. They then proposed a law to prohibit banks and trust companies from "soliciting" such business through advertising in any form whatsoever. This is just another example of the trend of the times in legislative bodies to limit or destroy the right of free speech and free action in a supposedly free country. It's high time the public awakened to the danger from too much legislation and regulation or private initiative.

A bill to establish punitive and confiscatory taxation of chain stores, was killed by the unanimous report of the taxation and revenue committee of the Oregon legislature. That is the practical way to encourage business. When the legislators of a prominent state recently bogged down in their endeavors to find new sources for taxation, or ways to increase

**Grade School News**  
We have now finished "Our National Parks," and are now starting on "Reading to Learn." We are proud of all those on the honor roll for the fifth month. They are: Everett Kuehler, Anna Fetsch, Bernard Kuehler, Bernadine Homer, Agnes Redder, Elsie Schumacher, Mildred Stengel.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our summer revival meeting will be held from July 16th to 30th, with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, of Stamford doing the preaching. You will all welcome his return. It has not been definitely decided who will lead the singing. Next Sunday night the adult Union will render a special program at the regular preaching hour. The program follows: Song, congregation. Prayer, Mr. Franklin. Scripture reading, Heb. 8, J. F. Simpson. Solo, Saved by Grace, Mrs. W. A. Strickland. Bible Quiz, Mrs. J. O. Bowden. Part One, The Great Baptist Distinctive, M. H. Reeves. Part Two, The Right of Direct Access to God, J. J. Keel. Part Three, Habit and Custom Must Not Come Between, Mrs. B. L. Blacklock. Part Four, Self and Ceremonies Must Not Come Between, Mr. Geo. Hammett. Part Five, We Must Bear Faithful Witness to This Great Truth, Mrs. A. U. Hathaway. Horn Duet, to be supplied. Summary of the heroic barriers that have been erected between the souls of men and the Savior, Pastor. W. H. Albertson

Mrs. W. V. Tiner spent last Monday in Abilene, visiting her daughter, Margaret, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

**ROXY**  
Munday, Texas  
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,  
March 10-11  
ZANE GREY'S  
"The Mysterious Rider"  
Also episode 9 of "The Lone Ranger."  
10c & 15c  
Saturday Night, March 11th  
Double Feature Program  
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"  
and TEX RITTER in  
"Where the Buffalo Roam"  
Sunday and Monday, Mar. 12-13

They built an empire with glory and guns!  
M-G-M's mighty drama of men women could love!  
**BERRY TAYLOR**  
STALLION  
M-G-M SHORTS  
Screens Play by James M. Cain, Jesse Murfin and Harvey Ferguson • Directed by W. E. Van Dyke II • Produced by Mervyn LeRoy  
Also, News, Pictorial & Popeye  
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14-15  
Preston Foster, Tony Martin, and Slim Summerville in  
"Up The River"  
Also new March of Time and comedy.  
Thursday, March 16th  
"BLONDIE"  
Based on the comic strip created by Chic Young. With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.  
5c & 15c  
COMING MARCH 19-20!  
"JESSE JAMES"

# Refrigerators

We have on hand at our office, at the ice plant—and at the Home Furniture Co.—a complete line of the best Air Conditioned Refrigerators made. These refrigerators are sold under a Positive Guarantee.

## The Customer MUST Be Satisfied!

We invite everyone interested in getting the best in refrigeration to call at our office at the ice plant, or at the Home Furniture Co., and inspect these better refrigerators.

• We solicit your ice business, and are ready to give you prompt delivery service.

**BANNER Ice Company**  
G. B. Hammett, Manager

# The

Published by  
Editor  
Sponsor  
Freshman Rep  
Sophomore Rep  
Junior Report  
Senior Report

**A Real Meeting**  
The officers of the Nominics Club attending at Seymour St. registration the night played for fifteen Nickols presided over session. A person given by five Sey lowered by an excellent sonality by Miss L. Tech. The afternoon with business discussed over by Winifred L. was elected presiding ing. Those who Munday were Beth Jane Stodghill, Pat Spann, and Peggy

We will always y Clyde for her big Dorothy Shaw for Elnor Beth for Harold White for Jena Joy for the locket. Mary Dell for Frances for her it's awful!!! Dixie for her junk. William for his Red for his doll Bobbie Barton medals. Lenora for her Mildred Davis esque beauty. Melba for her grades. Jonelle for her The enige Fres their ignorance. Weldon for his ball squad. Jimmie Hensley with two seniors Hollis for his And Dick for h imitation.

Sophomore After many, n hours, the Sophor found out Louise ( song. It's "Hi-P. Wouldn't it see Polly weren't g Johnnie Maud eyes at Forrest. Lee weren't wa tain little fresh Bonnie weren't Evelyn weren't the students coming.

W friend free s seeing better farme thing • W or Lis luster store. need c We d lene v Gu

# The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday High School

Editor.....JIMMIE BOONE

Sponsor.....MARY COUCH

Freshman Reporter.....PATSY HANNAH

Sophomore Reporter.....EVELYN McGRAW

Junior Reporter.....RAYMOND PHILLIPS

Senior Reporter.....PEGGY JO HAYNIE

**A Real Meeting at Seymour**  
The officers of the Home Economics Club attended an area meeting at Seymour Saturday. After registration the high school band played for fifteen minutes. Betsy Nickols presided over the morning session. A personality skit was given by five Seymour girls followed by an excellent talk on personality by Miss Looney of Texas Tech. The afternoon was taken up with business discussions presided over by Winifred Lee of Spur, who was elected president for the meeting. Those who attended from Munday were Beth Haynie, Sue and Jane Stodghill, Patsy Hannah, Zell Spann, and Peggy Jo Haynie.

**Freshman Report**  
We will always remember... Clyde for his big brown eyes. Dorothy Shaw for her cute walk. Elnor Beth for her timid ways. Harold White for his big mouth. Jena Joy for the pictures in her pocket.

**Mary Dell** for her slender figure. Frances for her slang (kiddo—it's awful!). Dixie for her dislike for love junk. William for his short legs. Red for his dull-colored hair. Bobbie Barton for his clanky medals. Lenora for her studious ways. Mildred Davis for her picturesque beauty. Melba for her good science grades. Jonelle for her winsome ways. Juracy for her black curls. The entire Freshman Class for their ignorance. Weldon for his place on the football squad. Jimmie Henslee for her popularity with two senior boys. Hollis for his handsome features. And Dick for his Ritz Brothers imitation.

**Sophomore Report**  
After many, many hard spent hours, the Sophomores have at last found out Louise Gafford's favorite song. It's "Hi-Falutin' Neuton." Wouldn't it seem queer if— Polly weren't giggling. Johnnie Maud weren't making eyes at Forrest. Lee weren't watching for a certain little freshman girl. Bonnie weren't blushing. Evelyn weren't hurrying to see the students come out of bookkeeping.

Darlyne weren't writing notes to Leslie. Allene were noisy. Joe Dean could get to Algebra class on time. Audrey weren't getting into mischief. Louise weren't putting pins in people's seats. Grady could get rid of the hicoughs. Sue could make up her mind which to go to: the Rexall Store or the popcorn stand.

**Junior Report**  
By observing, we find that a few of the seats in the Junior Class have been vacant. That is due to some out-of-town business several had to attend to.

**Notice**  
We might remind a few of the students in Munday High School that books are made to study from and not for amputation. We might also remind some students that Friday evenings are for school, but we just can't understand why so many hogs are killed, or so much illness, and so many cars are to be washed on Friday evenings.

It seems that some of the high-school boys really are prejudiced against our neighboring town, Knox City. I wonder what the reason could be, girls? We have heard that Clayton Stevens, "Red," and Forrest Yancy were in San Antonio this week-end. Is that right, boys? Even the Diginette snooper couldn't find this out: why didn't Dan and Lewis come to school last Monday morning?

The Seniors certainly have been around these last few days asking everybody about everybody else. If you want to know the reason for it, it is that the Seniors have biographies which are due week after next and they are busy digging up slander, and facts about their classmates! The Juniors are just a little more reserved, for they have to write autobiographies. Six weeks exams are again staring students in the face. This week marks the close of the fourth six-week period for the scholastic year of '38 and '39. Only twelve more weeks remain to determine the deciding factor in the minds of the seniors and a deciding factor in the other students' minds. These twelve weeks should not only show up what we are able to do now, but let us make them so that

they will show what we are capable of doing in later life.

**Can You Speak Their Language?**  
by F. Sherman Baker  
(Taken from Correct English January-February, 1939)

"Don't talk to me about correct English," said a middle-aged salesman to me last week. "I'm selling merchandise to hardware dealers who don't know a noun from a preposition, and if I talk to them in a high falutin' language there ain't a chance in the world of me gettin' an order." I agreed with him that it would be disastrous to talk to his prospects as though he were addressing a group of college professors, but I refrained from pointing out that the reason why GAL 2—TOM TOM—

he was still in the same minor sales position that he has held for fifteen years was chiefly due to his inability to adapt his speech to the person with whom he was talking. He could talk the language of his customers, but not his executives. He was a good salesman "on the road" but not in a conference. He was a "good fellow" with a ready fund of stories for his customers, but he never saw his superior officers outside of business hours. He couldn't talk their language.

It is this ability to adapt one's speech to one's listeners that is of the greatest importance. It is a grave mistake for a company official to talk to his workmen as though he were addressing a learned society; here the utmost sincerity, clarity, and simplicity are required. It is equally ineffective for an employee to try to influence his company's officials in semi-literate language. This idea is so obvious that it would scarcely bear repeating, were it not for the fact that this lack of adaptability is so widespread. Nor is the fault confined to those who make careless mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. "He talks like a college professor," is a common indictment of a certain type of pompous person who parades his knowledge of big words to impress his listeners.

Some well-educated person, who should know better, have the irritating habit of "talking down" to their audience. I have in mind a scientist who patronizingly explains his ideas in meticulously simple words as though he were addressing a group of school children. The converse of this type of person is the man who describes a pet theory involving difficult calculus and abstruse scientific terms when he knows you have never progressed beyond beginning algebra and elementary physics.

What is necessary then is to keep always in mind the type of person with whom you are talking. A large vocabulary is essential to enable the speaker to choose the words that will be most suitable to his audience. Absolute clarity is his objective and it is obvious that he will not use the same vocabulary in discussing the price of



Ken Murray Stood the Test

Jack Haley's advice on becoming a radio comedian reads: "Study the screwy dialect of Arty Auerbach, take a course in double-talk, filling your mouth with marbles, and make believe you're addressing a six-months-old child." Sounds simple.

**Lovely Joan Banks**, featured in Her Honor, Nancy James, is only two years out of High School but she has already starred with top radio names like Walter O'Keefe and Stoop and Bud. She is a talented comedienne as well as dramatic actress.

It's Rancher McGee, he's known as in these days. Anyway, Fibber McGee is looking over ranch houses in California's San Fernando Valley. Wouldn't you love to listen in on his conversations with the real-estate agents?

**We caught Eileen Palmer** of Those Happy Gilmans the other day broadcasting in her stocking feet. Seems she turned up in a pair of those new wooden shoes and the director made her take them off because they made too much noise in the studio.

H. L. Mencken has put his stamp of approval on the inclusion of the word "gracie" in the American language dictionaries to signify "dumb-belle." That makes Gracie Allen one of the few living persons to become "a word for it."

**George Gail of the Theatre Guild** and Jane Seymour of "The Women" have joined the already star-studded cast of Big Sister.

Wanta' be a radio actor? Then don't be yourself. Is the advice of veteran Bill Adams, heard on Your Family and Mine. "The trick of real acting," Bill says, "lies in losing your own identity and acquiring that of someone else."

**Pollie Loreta Poynton**, Chicago radio star, journeyed to Manhattan recently for a film test and this candid shot between scenes indicates that already she has taken up the Hollywood way of crocheting.

meat with a workman that he uses to discuss the international situation with a cosmopolitan.

**Folks**, again we wish to announce the coming event of our Senior play to be staged Thursday, March 30. This is the first official statement of the date, so plan now to reserve Thursday evening, March 30, for the Senior play. It's one grand feature. DON'T MISS IT!

**Refund**  
Mr. Smith called on the minister, with the query: "Is it all right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?"  
Minister: "Most certainly not!"  
Mr. Smith: "Then perhaps you will return that \$10 I paid you for marrying me."

**Few Hard Knocks**  
Lady: "You poor man! Does nobody offer you work?"  
Tramp: "Yes, lady, now and then. But generally speaking I meet only with kindness."

**Doctor Was Needed**  
Brown: "I told my wife she needed a new hat yesterday."  
Green: "You told her that? Good gracious, what did she say?"  
Brown: "She said, 'You sit down quietly, dear, while I phone for the doctor.'"

**Referee:** "Any more of your questionable kicking of opponents young fellow, and off the field you go!"  
**Football Player:** "Why, Ref, I'm more shinned against than shinned."

# LISTEN TO THIS

The sparkling humor of Ken Murray made such a hit with listeners when he made two guest appearances that he has been signed as regular proctor of that Wednesday night Star Theatre on CBS. Funnyman Murray rates as one of the select few vaudeville headliners who successfully weathered the advent of commercial radio and talking pictures by being conscripted for the upper bracket of each medium when the "two-a-day" became a lost art. His weekly exchange of barbed quips with Ned Sparks, Frances Langford, Kenny Baker, et al, reach more people than he did in years of vaudeville, so "weep not for Caesar, etc."

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# Legislature Wants A Ballot Box Mandate For Pensions Legislation

By Julian Capers, Jr.  
Austin, Texas, March 8.—If the people of Texas want to assume a new tax burden of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year in order to pay liberal pensions to aged people, school teachers, dependent persons and those with impaired eye-sight, they are going to have to say so with votes at the ballot box, some time this summer.

That appeared to be the consensus of informed opinion in Austin this week-end, as the House of Representatives sent all of the various tax bills it has received to a subcommittee with instructions to bring out recommended legislation without delay. Whatever tax plans are submitted to raise the social security money, they will, in the opinion of those closely in touch with the situation, be incorporated in one or more constitutional amendments.

**A Taxless Session**  
This Legislature appears at this time entirely unwilling to heap that much tax burden upon the citizens without a direct mandate of the ballot box. So the prospect at this writing is that this will be an entirely taxless session of the Legislature.

Whether the constitutional plan incorporating a tax program will be a series of amendments, offering alternate proposals, such as a sales tax, a "use" tax, a transaction tax, an income tax, a gross receipts tax, and increased natural resources taxes, or whether it will be a single "omnibus" amendment, including several of these tax plans, depends entirely upon the prevailing sentiment among members of the House committees on taxation and revenue and on constitutional amendments.

The familiar arguments against each of the tax forms mentioned have been heard by the legislators from spokesmen from each of the affected groups. The sales tax, obviously is a burden upon the lower income group—the farmer, the laborer and the small salaried worker. The transaction tax is a multiple sales tax, with its evils and burdens multiplied. The gross income and "use" taxes are but sales taxes, with the collection method simplified. The natural resource people claim they are approaching the breaking point in their ability to pay further taxes. The protests from representatives of almost every economic group, including farmers, labor, manufacturers, retail merchants, oil men and consumers have poured into Austin until many of the legislators are convinced that the best way out of the maze is to check the problem back to the people.

**May End Santa Claus Era**  
They think that the voters who are at work, trying to make a living, educate their children, pay their taxes and carry on a normal life, may be shocked into backing the legislators in a sane and sensible social security program that will take care of actually needy people, and not attempt to play Santa Claus to everybody in the State. They point out that this type of citizen still outnumbers the group who want "something for nothing," and many predict that if the legislature checks it back to the people as a whole to write the formula for extracting \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of additional taxes from their depleted incomes they may go to the ballot box and turn thumbs down on the "pensions for everybody" program of the demagogues and professional pension agitators.

Meanwhile, conservative sentiment in both houses is proceeding on the theory that if the tax problem is submitted to the voters for solution, the way will be cleared to effect some governmental economy, achieve an improved fiscal setup for the State government, abolish some useless bureaus, and commissions, and pare down the excessive operating costs of some departments. The regular appropriation bills will be given the most careful scrutiny this session, and present plans call for the taking of plenty of time to consider them, instead of rushing them to conference committees the last 48 hours of the session for hasty and ill-considered action.

Whatever the outcome of the referendum plan on taxes when the people finally pass on it, the legislators feel that "they cannot go wrong politically by leaving it to the voters. If the voters voluntarily assume the huge new tax burdens, the solons have perfect alibis; while, if they reject it, no one can accuse the members of the House and Senate of "failure to take care of the old folks."

J. C. Campbell and daughters, Dolores and Dorothy, and Patsy Janet Cutbirth, spent Sunday in Wichita Falls, visiting Mrs. J. C. Campbell, who is in the clinic hospital there.

John Owens of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens here the latter part of last week. The Owens took him to Vernon Sunday.

## A HIGH-GRADE TRAGEDY

We wuz camped thar on the prairie  
Twixt Pease river and the Red;  
It was long ago, an' springtime,  
With the sunrise-gittin' red,  
Bacon sizzlin', coffee simmerin',  
Bedrolls scattered everywhere;  
Sourdough sinkers in the ovens,  
The smell of springtime in the air.

Mesquite wood crackled in the camp  
pit,  
Bull Durham smoke was in the  
air;

Night men ridin' tired horses,  
Wuz driftin' to the camp in  
pairs,

Husky cowboys calmly waitin',  
Starvin' hungry, 'thout a doubt,  
Till the cook says, "Come on, gitt  
it,

If you don't I'll throw it out!"

Summie Boone is pettin' Smoky,  
Smoky is his personal boss;  
Finley Campbell's rigin Joe Lee,  
For Joe Lee Ferguson is boss.

Alec Jones is saddlin' Strychnine,  
An' cussin' kinda soft an' low;  
For Strychnine's goin' to chis the  
moon

When Alec lets him go,  
He's pressin' down his Stetson,  
An' a-tightenin' of his belt;

When he steps across this cyclone,  
Just a'showin' how he felt,  
He hung the hooks in Strychnine  
An' thumbed his wicked neck,

While Strychnine reached for a  
black cloud  
With Alec still on deck.

He's buckin' double fence row,  
Each jump he's goin' higher;  
With Alec a-settin' purty,  
But he's headin' for the fire.

With a forefoot in the fryin' pan  
An' a hind one in the bread,  
As chief cook of the outfit  
I am wishin' I wuz dead.

The coffee drowns the campfire,  
An' we are feelin' weak,  
When the boss says we'll have  
dinner

Four miles from Groesbeck  
creek,  
On ribbon-counter cowboys,  
Of this good year 'thirty-nine,  
I'm jest draggin' back a memory  
Of a day in 'ninety-nine.  
—Walt Cousins

Self conquest is the greatest of  
all victories.—Plato.

**AUTO GLASS**

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

1½ Ton Hydraulic Jack \$2.98

2 Gallons BISON Motor Oil 89c

Goldenrod Tire Pump \$1.95

2 Gallons HY-POWER 100% Pennsylvania Oil \$1.39

1 Pound Cup Grease 11c

Radiator Stop-Leak Capsule 5c

**Smitty's**  
Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

## Times Want-Ads Bring Quick Results



## FARM EQUIPMENT

THANKS, FRIENDS--  
We want to thank our many farmer friends who attended the Allis-Chalmers free show at the Roxy Theatre. After seeing this show, we believe you have a better idea of how well we can serve the farmers of this county with almost anything they need.

• Whether you need a Tractor, Planter or Lister, Go-Devsils, plows of any kind, lister shares, etc., we invite you to our store. We can furnish you anything you need on the farm.

We do Blacksmithing, electric or acetylene welding and plow work of all kinds.

**Guinn Hardware Company**

# NOTICE

For the benefit of those wishing to register their cars without making at special trip to Benjamin, I will be at the following places on the respective dates:

- Knox City . . . . . Thursday, March 9
- Goree . . . . . Friday, March 10
- Munday . . . . . Saturday, March 11
- Truscott . . . . . Tuesday, March 14
- Gilliland . . . . . Wed. Morning, Mar. 15
- Vera . . . . . Wed. Afternoon, March 15
- Rhineland Thurs. Afternoon Mar. 16

**E. B. SAMs**  
TAX-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR  
KNOX COUNTY

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URCH

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the adult social pro- preaching ous:

b. 8, J. F. Mrs. W.

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plied. oric barriers etween the Savior, Albertson

spent last visiting he ho is attend- University.

Y

xas y Matinee, 11 Y'S erious "The Lone 15c March 11th Program han in du" TER in Buffalo " Mar. 12-13

Florence Rice Len Broderick Charles Bickford

f. Cain, Jesse Martin Directed by W. S. d by Mervyn LaBoy

erial & Popeye Wednesday, 14-15 Tony Martin, nmerville in "River" of Time and March 16th "DIE" sic strip created With Penny urthur Lake. & 15c ARCH 19-20! JAMES"

### C. of C. Banquet— (Continued from Page One)

club boys in feeding out prize calves was also commended. J. H. Bass, superintendent of Munday public schools, acted as master of ceremonies. Entertainment at the dinner was furnished by a group of students from Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, with Rex Felker, trick roper, acting as master of ceremonies. Towns represented at the banquet were Abilene, Dallas, Benjamin, Goree, Haskell, Knox City, Vera, Wichita Falls, Seymour and Rhinecland. The dinner was served by the home economics girls in the gymnasium of Munday high school.

### Weather Report

Weather report for week ending March 8th, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
March 2	21	55
March 3	26	47
March 4	43	55
March 5	37	50
March 6	33	32
March 7	40	54
March 8	40	48

Rainfall this year, 2.47 inches. Rainfall to this date last year, .49 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers went to Crowell last Saturday to attend the F.F.A. livestock show. Marvin Myers is teacher of vocational agriculture at Crowell.

### Reduced Rate Of Interest On All PCA Loans

The interest rate to members of the Stamford Production Credit Association was reduced one half of one per cent on all money advanced beginning February 24, J. L. Hill, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, announced for the Board of Directors of the Stamford Production Credit Association. "This is made possible," said Mr. Hill, "by the continued ready sale of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures to the investing public bearing low rates of interest and the favorable operating results of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and the production credit associations during 1938." Mr. Hill explained that the association discounts the farmers' notes which it takes with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. "The new rate will be four and one half per cent per year, and as usual interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the money. It should, of course, be understood," continuing Mr. Hill, "that all money advanced before February 24th will continue to carry the five per cent rate until paid. The reduction also is effective in all the other production credit associations throughout the country. "This is the lowest rate at which production credit has been made available and the lowest discount rate made by the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Based upon the present volume of business, this interest reduction will result in

### All-Washable House A New Design in Living

A NEW adventure in living, in the form of an all-washable house, is open to the American housewife who cherishes in her home a combination of beauty, economy and cleanliness. The exciting fact about this house is that everything in it, from the rugs to the wall to the love seat to the bedposts, can be washed with plain soap and water.



Modern Furniture in Yellow and Grey is the Motif in the Living Room.

The house, which has been decorated by House Beautiful and tested by Procter and Gamble, will be open to the public without charge beginning February 17, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sundays, on the second floor of the International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York. The convenience room, planned as the housewife's workshop, has a telephone, typewriter, bookshelves, sewing machine, cabinets for records and an ironing board built into the wall. The motive behind the whole decorating scheme is the building up of light colors. The living room furniture is yellow and grey, the rug green and the walls light blue green. The dresser is yellow. In the bedroom the wallpaper is of periwinkle blue; flower paintings hang above the bed and flowered chintz frames the window seat. The mahogany bedroom, with its canopied four-poster bed, has frilled curtains, striped yellow wallpaper and a yellow rug, laid on gun metal linoleum. Before being pronounced washable, all the fabrics in these rooms were tested six times in the Procter and Gamble laboratories.

### Abilene Plans For Annual Fat Stock Show

Abilene, March 8.—Throughout West Texas, preparations are under way for the West Central Texas Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held in Abilene March 24-25. F.F.A. and 4-H club boys of the 12 county area surrounding Abilene are putting finishing touches on their best calves, lambs, hogs and capons for entry in the livestock show. Non-professional cowboys from all sections of the West Texas range are getting in practice for the calf roping, bronc riding, bulldogging and bull riding events of the rodeo. In Abilene, staid business men and young Boosters are "going western." They are donning the loudest "drug store cowboy" regalia, preparing to give visitors and contestants of the show the heartiest welcome they have ever received. Entries for the livestock show promise to be the best in several years, Show Manager J. I. Moore reports. R. B. Tate, Nolan county agent, is planning to enter animals in the Abilene show which will later be exhibited at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. Other entries will include top animals from Shackelford, Coleman, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Rannels, Coke, Scurry, Mitchell, Stonewall and Haskell counties. Approximately \$800 in premiums will be awarded the owners of the winning animals. One of the special features of the rodeo, to be held at 2 o'clock

each afternoon, will be the five-man-team contest. For this event, a special prize of \$75 is being offered. Any five men from one county are eligible to form a team for this event. Judging of teams will be on the basis of points won in the various events. Rodeo stock will be the famous string of brahma cattle and bucking horses owned by Ollie Cox of the Double Heart Ranch near Sweetwater. Cox will also be arena director for the show. Judges for the rodeo will be Jess Slaughter, of Big Spring, Howard county sheriff, Ben Howell of Trent, veteran rodeo performer; and John Selman of Stamford, foreman of the SMS Flattop Ranch. Sheriff Sid McAdams of Abilene will be tie judge. The show is being sponsored by the West Texas Fair Association and the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Benjamin were visitors in our community Saturday. Arledge Suggs spent Sunday with J. C. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Owen of Benjamin spent the week-end with relatives in this community. Leo Cunningham spent Saturday night with Cecil Suggs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conwell of Corn and Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell of Lake Creek community visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conwell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Suggs visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conwell Saturday evening.

### D. P. Morgan Has 3rd Anniversary

D. P. Morgan, who operates the E-Z Laundry, stated Wednesday that he observed his third anniversary of his laundry business in Munday on Tuesday, March 7. Mr. Morgan has washed lots of clothes during this time, and stated that he is appreciative of the splendid patronage which the people of Munday have given his business.

### PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham visited relatives at Knox City the past week-end.

**RUSSELL'S**  
**Poultry Remedies**

Keeps your poultry healthy, saves your baby chicks.  
WE CARRY A FULL LINE AND LARGE STOCK

**At Keison's Produce**

## See What You SAVE

No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET

<b>Potatoes</b> 10 LB. MESH BAG	<b>27</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b> Fresh Crisp California	2 heads <b>9c</b>
<b>FRESH Strawberries</b> 2 PINT BOXES	<b>25</b>
<b>Peanut Butter</b> Puremaid 3 1-2 Pound Pail	<b>39c</b>
<b>Dog Food</b> Favorite Brand 1 lb Can	<b>5</b>
<b>CHEESE</b> , Kraft's Mello-Cure	lb <b>19c</b>
<b>BACON</b> , Armour's Dexter	lb <b>25c</b>
<b>DEL-MONTE Peaches</b> No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>15</b>
<b>RAISINS</b> , 2 lb pkg	15c
<b>RAISINS</b> , 4 lb pkg	25c

**3MEAL COFFEE** 1 lb ..... 23c 4 lb Pail ..... 95c  
Berry Bowl Free! 1 lb Pkg. Free

**3 Pound Package** ..... 89c  
1 Pair Eversharp Scissors FREE

**3 Pound Package** Large Cake Plate FREE **79c**

**3 Pound Package** Large Fruit Bowl FREE **79c**

**JERSEY Corn Flakes** 3 PKGS. **25**

**OATS** Moonrose Brand With Plate large pkg **25c**

**LIGHTHOUSE Cleanser** 3 CANS **12**

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

### Adjustment Of Farm Debts Is Necessary Here

Because farm income was greatly curtailed last year by low prices and widespread drought during the growing season, farmers of Knox County now have a greater need than ever for services of their county farm debt adjustment committee, Guion Gregg, Dallas, State FDA supervisor, said today. The Knox County committee will meet on Friday March 24, 1938 at 2:30 o'clock at the county courthouse, it was announced by Guy H. Tomlinson, San Angelo, Texas, the district supervisor. "Foreclosure of their farmstead is facing many people of this area" according to Howard M. Williamson, Seymour, Texas, Farm Security supervisor, whose agency has charge of the debt adjustment work. "Many farmers who own their own team and tools are going to lose them if we can't help them make some arrangement with the mortgage holders," he added, pointing out that tenants who have encumbered livestock and equipment are also welcome to the service. "This service is free and confidential," Mr. Williamson continued. "The committee seeks to work out an agreement between the debtor and creditor whereby the farmer can meet his obligations to the satisfaction of the latter. Dozens of farmers in this county have already used this service."

He added that farmers who are unable to attend the county committee meeting, but who need its services should communicate with the county, district or state supervisor. "Foreclosure of their farmstead is facing many people of this area" according to Howard M. Williamson, Seymour, Texas, Farm Security supervisor, whose agency has charge of the debt adjustment work. "Many farmers who own their own team and tools are going to lose them if we can't help them make some arrangement with the mortgage holders," he added, pointing out that tenants who have encumbered livestock and equipment are also welcome to the service. "This service is free and confidential," Mr. Williamson continued. "The committee seeks to work out an agreement between the debtor and creditor whereby the farmer can meet his obligations to the satisfaction of the latter. Dozens of farmers in this county have already used this service."

Freddie had been playing truant from school and had spent the whole day fishing. On his way home he met one of his young cronies who accosted him in the usual greeting: "Catch anything, Freddie?" At this Freddie, in all the consciousness of guilt quickly responded: "No, I ain't been home yet."

### Library Report

For Month of February  
The library will now be open six days a week, which includes Saturdays, from twelve o'clock until 5 p. m.  
The district and state librarian visited the local library recently and was very complimentary of the work being done here. Following is the report for February:

No. days to issue books	20
No. books loaned girls	23
No. books loaned boys	53
No. books loaned adults	213
Total	289
Average daily circulation	14
Smallest daily circulation	7
Largest daily circulation	22
Fiction loaned adults	149
Non-fiction loaned adults	20
Magazines loaned	24
Books donated	14
Books bought	18
Fines collected	\$1.60
Rents collected	5.96
Total	\$7.56

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Haskell last Wednesday night. Mrs. R. H. Neff returned home last Sunday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting her sister for the past few weeks.

## VALUES

You've been Waiting for

COMPLETE STOCKS OF FINEST FOODS, NOW SELLING FOR LOWEST PRICES.

**FRESH**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**APPLES**  
Large Size Delicious  
**Doz. 25c**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
If Available **2 boxes 25c**

**SAVE MONEY!! BUY NOW!!**

**Cauliflower** large head **ea 18c**

**PASCAL CELERY** juicy, tender large stalk **15c**  
—Crisp and Sweet... Pascal is Tops for Celery

**Bunch Vegetables...**

**BEETS, CARROTS, SWISS CHARD, RADISHES, ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES **5c**

**IDAHO BONDED RUSSET POTATOES** the Perfect Bakers **lb 4 1/2c**

**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless 96 size **6 for 11c**

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS AT LOW PRICES**  
—Takes the Guess Out of Buying—

<b>PALMOLIVE Soap</b> 3 bars	<b>16c</b>	<b>Furniture Polish</b> qt bottle	<b>25c</b>
<b>Rice</b> Extra fancy long grain 40 or pkg	<b>25c</b>	<b>OATS</b> WHITE SWAN 48 oz pkg	<b>15c</b>
This is REAL RICE		GOLD MEDAL pkg	<b>25c</b>
		—with carnivalware; cup & saucer or plate	
<b>CAKES</b> Real Fresh		<b>WHOLE GREEN BEANS</b> No. 2 can	<b>10c</b>
<b>MARSHMALLOW &amp; COCOANUT TOP or CHOCOLATE LB</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>PICKED HOT PEPPERS</b>	16 oz jar <b>15c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> , Standard pack	No. 2 size can, ea. <b>6c</b>	<b>Cottage Cheese</b> 2 lbs	<b>25c</b>
<b>Kraut</b> Medium size can Wapco	<b>5c</b>	<b>BRAINS</b> pork, fresh	lb <b>15c</b>
—Wisconsin Long Shred		<b>Ham Hocks</b> cooked	lb <b>15c</b>
		—Fine with Beans!	
<b>Jowls</b> Sugar Cured	lb <b>12c</b>	<b>Sausage</b> Pure Pork	lb <b>19c</b>
<b>HAM</b> Armour's Star Half or whole	lb <b>27c</b>	<b>Cottage Cheese</b> 2 lbs	<b>25c</b>

**Flour** Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested. FREE with each 48 pound sack, 8 nice crystal glass tumblers!!

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

# ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX.

### Volume 3 TE

### San Ang Boxing Be He

### High Cla Be Pitt Loc

Cecil Cooper announced Wednesday next Monday night to be the exciting match gym. Word comes that some ten ers will come matched again good bouts will be on Monday. It was announced that the Holiday night were re profited. When ed a percentag cepts. Local continue their golden gloves r So it's San A night folks. Be boys in action!

### Several I Lectur By

Several local lene last Friday to hear Mrs. J veit's address v the Hardin-Si ditorium. They reported address by the She spoke on tl at the White H many activities dent and his t day. Attending fr Mrs. Carl Jun Reynolds, Miss P. Morgan, M. Haymes, Wiln and Jean Willis

### Allred St Work A As

Inducted into possibly for lif firmjadow youn 40 years of lif fighting district busting Attorn scrapping Gove For former 4 Allred last wee office as Feder Southern Texas was administrer ict Clerk C. L. presence of Mr Mary Mrs. Alm father, Renne watching was Judge T. M. I serve with hin district. Named by F to the Judgshi for life is he so After taking the new judge redo to hold cou ly of nearly fi volving violatio tion laws. In s assessed prison

### Local Men To Gro Hel

George Ham the local Banne Wesley Russell panied by the n kell plant, wen day, where the meeting of the sation. They reported meeting, with a from Eastland rado City on tl ion is one of which Texas is