

# The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, July 20, 1939

Number 4

## MUNDAY COTTON IS RECEIVED IN FINLAND

### Half Million On Deposits In Munday's Bank

Reflecting its strength and a sound financial condition of the community, the First National Bank in Munday showed over a half million dollars on deposit at the close of business on June 30, 1939. This, in the face of quieter banking activities during the summer months, is an excellent record.

The local bank's financial statement, published in The Times last week, shows total deposits of \$539,906.54. This is an increase over \$138,000 over deposits at the same time last year, the statement then showing \$401,433.29 on deposit.

### Safety Picture To Be Shown At Lions Meeting

### "Gambling with Fate" To Be Shown Here Wednesday

In order to create the idea of safety among its members, the Munday Lions Club will have a safety program at their regular meeting next Wednesday.

### Buying Steady At Auction Sale Here Tuesday

In spite of a slight drop in market prices for livestock, buying was steady at Tuesday's livestock auction sale, the drop in market not being noticed in prices paid for local animals.

## Panny Farmer Tri-County Golf Champ

### Wins 1-Up Over Jack Wilson In Finals Sunday

### Both Players Finish 36 Hole Flight Under Par

Battling a high southwest wind, but smashing out pars and birdies throughout the match, Panny Farmer and Jack Wilson, both Knox City boys, circled the 9-hole golf course

### Sunset Alumni To Hold Second Annual Meet

### Friday, July 28, Is Set For Picnic And Swim Party

Plans for the second annual celebration of the Sunset Alumni Association got under way at a special meeting last Saturday, called by Buddy Bumpass, president of the group.

### A Busy Man—

### Maybe We All Should Have Studied For Taxidermy!

Just overheard a remark concerning who must have been the busiest man in West Texas. This man is a taxidermist—and maybe that's the profession we all should be in!

### Olney, Munday Bands To Hold Concert Here

Paul Martin, band director, announced this week that the Munday High School band and the Olney High School band will give a joint concert in Munday on Friday night of this week. The concert will be held on the city hall lawn, beginning at seven o'clock.

last Sunday in the finals of the Tri-County Association's annual golf tournament.

to Winston Blacklock, who downed Jim Goode, 4-3. Rupert Williams won the consolation by defeating W. E. Braly.

er beat E. A. Bounds, 6-5; Lindley Carter downed B. Whitaker, 5-3; Jarrell Davis beat Buford Cox, 6-5.

First Flight  
Dr. J. H. Bass won from Joe Wheat of Seymour, 4-3; Chad Wilson beat Roy Cook of Haskell, 3-2; Jim McDonald took Rupert Williams, 1 up; Jim Goode won from Tom Haney by default; N. T. Underwood defeated W. R. Moore, 1 up; Chas. Richmond of Seymour beat C. H. Smith, 4-3; Rogers Gilstrap of Haskell beat H. A. Pendleton, 3-2; Winston Blacklock won from W. E. Braly by default.

### Paints A "Bachelor Girl"



Bradshaw Crandell, nationally famous illustrator and Cosmopolitan Magazine cover artist, has painted "A Bachelor Girl."

### Peter Loran Again Heads Farmers Union

### Sixty Attend Annual Meeting Held Tuesday

### Officers Are Elected At Session's Close

Peter Loran of Munday was unanimously elected to head the Farmers Union of Texas—perhaps the oldest agricultural association in the South—for another year. Election of officers was held just before closing the annual convention which was held in Munday on Tuesday of this week.

### Okla. Minister To Hold Meeting In Early August

Minister J. C. Austerlough of Hastings, Okla., will conduct a revival meeting at the Under the Grove church house beginning August 5th, it was announced Thursday by J. M. White, Church of Christ minister.

### TEXAS CROP ACREAGE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Acres for most important crops in Texas harvested this year will be about the same as last year, according to a bulletin last week from the U. S. Crop reporting service.

### Seymour Rodeo Trippers Here Last Saturday

### 75-Piece Band Gives Concert on City Hall Lawn

A group of Seymour's "cowboys," accompanied by their 75-piece band, were in Munday last Saturday morning advertising the Seymour Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo next Friday and Saturday.

### Singers To Meet Sunday at Local Baptist Church

The Knox county singing convention will meet at the First Baptist church in Munday next Sunday afternoon, July 23, it was announced this week by Jewel Tankersley, president of the convention.

### HERE FROM EL PASO

Mrs. L. C. Miller of El Paso, sister of Dr. R. L. Newsom, was a week end visitor in Munday. She was accompanied by her husband and two sons, L. N. and J. B. L. N. has completed work on his master's degree at the University of Texas.

### New President



A new King Lion was crowned in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, when the international convention of Lions Clubs unanimously elected Alexander T. Wells of New York City president of Lions International.

### Medical Meet Is Held Tuesday

### Dr. D. C. Eiland Reads Scientific Paper At Meeting

The regular monthly luncheon of the Tri-County Medical Society was held at the Terry Hotel last Tuesday evening. Doctors from Knox, Baylor and Haskell counties were in attendance.

### Rev. Longino in Revival Meeting

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist church, left last Saturday for Seagraves, Texas, where he began a revival meeting. He will be gone for the remainder of this month, it was stated.

### ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cox and baby are spending their vacation with relatives in Tyler and other East Texas points. Mr. Whitfield of Shamrock is with the local Perry Bros. store during the absence of Mr. Cox, local manager.

### C. L. Mayes Gets Note Placed In Bale Last Year

### Spinner Classes This Bale Above Strict, Good Middling

C. L. Mayes last week received a reply to a note placed in a bale of cotton last fall. The note was from a spinner in Finland, where it was found when the cotton was started through the mill.

### Sunset School To Begin 39-40 Term August 14

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Sunset school, it was decided to open the 1939-40 term of school on Monday, August 14. School will run for a period of six weeks and will then dismiss for cotton picking, Supt. T. W. Harber announced.

### School Faculty For Another Year Is Announced

There are a few changes in the faculty for this year, it was announced. Mr. Harber stated the following would teach at Sunset:

### Mrs. Bess Neff Represents Life Insurance Co.

The Southwestern Life Insurance Co., with home office in Dallas, announces this week the appointment of Mrs. Bess C. Neff as their representative in Munday and Knox county. She was appointed some two weeks ago.

### J. C. Borden and Family Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden and son returned home last Friday from a very enjoyable vacation in Colorado and New Mexico. They spent a larger portion of the two weeks at the Horton ranch, 25 miles from Antonito, Colo., where they enjoyed fishing with lots of success. On their return home they spent two days at Red River, New Mexico, and followed the Red River valley for quite a way.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

## DON'T BLAME THE BANKS

The charge that there is inadequate bank credit at a time when the banks are overflowing with capital, has puzzled many a thoughtful citizen. And the easiest thing to do is to call the bankers a crew of hard-hearted shysters and accuse them of turning deaf ears to worthy applications for loans.

The truth of the matter, as Senator Barbour of New Jersey recently pointed out, is that federal financing and spending are the main factors at fault. The banks have been virtually forced to invest their surplus accounts in government securities. They are, in the Senator's word, "helpless."

There are, Senator Barbour continued, two possible solutions. One is for the government to go whole-hog into the banking business, and thus subject the people's money to the changing whim of politics. The other is for the government to "quit borrowing and live within its means. The machinery of credit it well organized, well protected, except for federal interference with its proper functions, and able to serve the country adequately if released from the grip of its addiction to public lending, for which the government itself is responsible."

No bank wants to refuse a loan—after all, loans keep banking alive, and build the community prosperity that is an essential corollary of bank prosperity. But a government policy which virtually forces billions of capital into government securities is hardly a stimulant to lending for private, productive business. Furthermore, the bankers' first responsibility is to his depositors—his own tried judgment, to say nothing of the law, compels him to insist on the highest conceivable standards of safety when he makes a loan. As the Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank has said, "The idea that the way to prosperity is to make it easy for people to get into debt, does not stand the test of experience."

You can blame the bankers all you like—but the fact remains that a large volume of private loans can be made can be made only under a government policy that is encouraging to individual activity, instead of a policy that puts the government more and more into competition with its private citizens.

## MORE TESTIMONY APPEARS

The question of Wagner Labor Relations Act amendments is one that has not died down quietly, as some violent enemies of any changes in the Act seemed to have hoped. And every week, new facts turn up that point directly at fundamental weaknesses in the present form of this particular law.

The magazine "Mill and Factory" is the latest to add testimony to the mass of material already accumulated. Its editor has just completed a survey of average American companies in 28 states, and has found that it costs an average of \$20,572 to fight a decree of the National Labor Relations Board.

Only about half the corporations in the United States, he points out, are financially able to pay this amount. The cost is so high that most companies have no choice save to yield to "consent decrees," no matter how arbitrary and unfair they may feel those decrees are.

The survey's results scarcely make one feel that in the present form of the Wagner Act, the American people are scarcely seeing American justice as they are accustomed to see it. The obvious answer is for Congress to do something about the situation at the earliest possible moment—and that something is to amend the Act to make it a real force for industrial harmony, peace, and mutual benefits for both management and labor.

## TRUTH IN STONE

Everyone admits these days the important part the inventor plays in the progress of this country. Occasionally, however, we are inclined to forget that the benefits of individual inventors would be of far less value and service if it were not for the protection provided by the patent laws and the United States Patent Office.

The fact that these laws insure a fair reward for work well done has done much to stimulate research and invention. The result has been the development of new products, which in their turn provide new jobs and payrolls, and offer more comforts and conveniences to all Americans.

To those who are inclined to ignore the contribution of the patent system to this process, a visit to the Patent Office in Washington is recommended. There, chiseled in stone over the door, the doubter will be able to read these immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

The Patent System Added  
The Fuel of Interest  
To The Fire of Genius

And that's the truth in lasting stone that is well worth pondering!

## GOVERNMENT, \$19,000,000,000

The cost of maintaining Federal, State and local governments in the United States for the fiscal year ending next June 30 is estimated at \$19,000,000,000, or \$145 for every man, woman and child in the country.

All the routes traveled by George Washington in an entire lifetime recently were covered by an airplane in a single day.

## THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher  
Aaron Edgar News Editor  
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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 politics, 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.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.—Seneca.

## SO BIG TEXAS

While it is generally known that Texas is larger than several European nations and is easily the largest state in the Union, there are other illustrations of its immensity, for instance—

—If an aviator in an airplane were to fly over a direct airline route to the five corners of Texas; El Paso, Brownsville, Orange, Texarkana and Dalhart, he would travel a distance of approximately 2,000 miles and pass over four other states, a foreign country and the sea!

—El Paso, Texas, is nearer the Pacific Ocean than to the Gulf of Mexico upon which the state itself borders.

—It is farther from El Paso, Texas, to Beaumont, Texas, than it is from New York to Chicago.

—Over 213 states the size of Rhode Island could be placed in Texas.

However, one of the most graphic illustrations concerning the size of Texas is contained in an amusing incident of actual occurrence several years ago. A salesman for a Chicago firm, while stationed in El Paso, Texas, received a wire from his home office to "run over" to Texarkana, Texas, to represent the company in business deal. To which the salesman sent the following reply: "Send someone from Chicago. It's closer!"

## SUDDEN DEATH

"Drink, drive, and die."  
Statistics reveal with startling clearness that two things are the cause of a vast majority of the highway accidents in this State and Nation.

These two things are driving while drinking and excessive speed with faulty equipment.

Leading in the cause of fatal and near-fatal accidents undoubtedly may be listed those who drive while drinking—and this does not mean driving drunk.

Statistics reveal, and the Georgia Safety Commission, for example, is stressing the fact that the driver with two drinks or two bottles of beer is a more dangerous driver than the one who would come under the classification of drunk.

At first thought this might seem an extravagant statement. But have you ever noticed a young man, not necessarily addicted to alcohol, who becomes a show horse after the second drink? He becomes imbued with self-confidence. He races down the highway looking neither to the right or to the left, and sometimes not straight ahead. Result—a fatal accident. The drunken driver, in most cases realizes his condition. He is likely to drive slowly. If he has an accident it is more probably that it will be a minor one.

"The Texas Highway Commission is to be commended for placing this warning sign on the highways," Pierce Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, said. "These signs should have a salutary effect upon the thoughtless driver who thinks a drink or two will not affect his driving. It's a warning sign that should be read and heeded."

## TAXATION—NOT A RACE

The time seems to be rapidly passing when those who used to point to the English as a group with a higher tax burden than ours will have any cause for satisfaction.

Though it was hollow comfort at best to know that others were having more trouble than we are, it has now been definitely proved that there is increasingly less truth to the claim.

A recent study proved this by tracing the relative growth of taxes in the United Kingdom and the United States. Starting in 1913, they have risen 430 per cent in the case of the United Kingdom, and 640 per cent in the case of our own country.

This taxing race has proceeded fairly evenly until 1924. At that point the United States began to forge ahead. And today, between heavy spending and the taxation that ensues, we are in danger of reaching a point where it may be said, as was the case at a very famous boat race of happier memory: "The Americans are first—and there is no second!"

Postage stamps were not used in the United States until 1847. Prior to that time, postage on mail was paid in cash either by the sender or receiver.

## DON'T LET IT SPREAD!



## Gems Of Thought

Sin is the shadow of self shutting out the light of God.—Agnus C. Laut.

The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Better make penitents by gentleness than hypocrites by severity.—Francis de Sales.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

Nothing is eternal but that which is done for God and others. That which is done for self dies.—F. M. Robertson

## Farm Show To Be Feature Of Dallas Fair

Dallas, Tex.—Another gigantic portrayal of Texas Agriculture will be presented during the 51st annual State Fair of Texas, October 7th to 22nd. Featured in this agricultural picture of Texas will be chemistry—this new road to cash crops on Texas farms.

Counties showing credible exhibits will again be awarded \$125 and there will be no competition between such exhibits. This innovation in the Agricultural Show at the State Fair started in 1938, enabled counties to show these things which brought funds into the farmers' hands, or enabled the county to show their main resources to better advantage.

Competition will take its place in individual exhibits, in 4-H Club and Future Farmer exhibits.

The main feature of this program will be the chemurgic exhibits. Officials of the State Fair of Texas, the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont and of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in the building of this exhibit. The chemurgic possibilities of all Texas will be shown.

Last year a total of 64 counties exhibited at the State Fair of Texas. Under the new program it will only be possible to take care of a like number for the 1939 Fair. Arrangements have also been made in the plans to care for an equal number of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and individual farm exhibits.

The Chemurgic Show will be the first ever held for the public in Texas, and those in charge hope to make it a revelation of the possibilities offered in this state for development of farm crops by this means.

A group of negroes were lying on the floor in front of the fireplace when one of them spoke up: "Is it a-rainin' out?"

"Ah don't know," replied the other.

"Well, get up and look," persisted the first voice.

"Ah, rats," said the persecuted one, lazily, "call in the dawg in see if he's wet."

Two lawyers were engaged in a heated argument. Finally one exclaimed:

"Is there any case so low, so utterly shameful and crooked that you would refuse it?"

Second Lawyer (pleasantly): "I don't know. What have you been up to now?"

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## HEADLINER CARTOONIST

Selection of John Knott for a gold plaque to be awarded this month by the National Headliners Club adds to the deserved honors attained by the genial artist who has been drawing cartoons for The Dallas Morning News since 1905. As the creator of Old Man Texas, Mr. Knott has done much to make the nation conscious of its biggest state and to think of Texas in terms other than those of cowboy movies. As a political cartoonist, he has seen his work reprinted in many periodicals of national circulation and in some of Europe's leading papers.

From Austria by way of Iowa, Knott quickly became so attached to Texas that he resisted all efforts to wean him away. In addition to his work as a cartoonist, he is attached to the cronies with whom he plays chess at noon and to the students and former students of his art class at the Dallas Evening School. But a location that some New Yorkers might consider provincial has not deprived him of the national appreciation that began with his cartoons of the World War period.

The Pulitzer committee gave Mr. Knott honorable mention several years ago, and the Dallas Historical Society is preserving many of his original cartoons in its museum in the Hall of State. His cartoons have helped to shift political winds more than once, and the worst calamity a Texas officeholder can imagine is to appear unfavorably in a Knott cartoon. Yet he remains so unpretentious that his associates will not be surprised if he uses his new gold plaque as a paperweight and gets it misplaced in the piles of drawings in his office.—Dallas Morning News.

## REGULAR BEDTIME

College Station.—If children are accustomed from infancy to a regular bedtime except on "special occasions," their chances for normal development are greatly increased. Dosca Hale, A. & M. College Extension Service specialist in parent education and child development, says in urging parents to make sure their children are getting enough sleep.

Not only do regular hours aid in a child's sound physical development, but it also simplifies child management, Miss Hale says. Sufficient sleep is a primary aid to a normal disposition as well.

Many parents question Miss Hale with regard to how much sleep children need. "Between the ages of two and three most of them need between 13-14 hours at night and in daytime naps; between the ages of four and eight they need from 12 to 13 hours," Miss Hale advises.

Little children need to rest frequently, either by naps or by quiet play, while the end of the day should be free from excitement and the half hour before bedtime devoted to quiet pleasure.

## RELIEF FOR GARDNERS

College Station.—No longer must gardeners become round-shouldered and back-sore from their labor now that tools are built so that the operator may stand erect while using them. According to J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist, the chief requirements of a garden tool is that it will obtain

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MUNDAY, TEXAS



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A light garden hoe with a rake and a garden plow with an assortment of sweeps will enable the gardener to cultivate the vegetables quickly and thoroughly.

A number of tips in the purchase of garden tools are listed by Rosborough. He says: The tool should be light, easy to handle, and durable; the handle should fit the normal grip of the hands and should be somewhat flexible, the blade be either welded or forged to the handle instead of being riveted; the tool should be adapted to the particular soil type.

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# Quail Project Is Biggest in U. S.

## Fenced Areas Work in Harris Largest Undertaking of Kind

The biggest quail producing project of its kind ever undertaken in the United States has been inaugurated in Harris County and considerable money available from the funds of counties having the universal hunting and fishing license will be expended on the program, it was said by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game department. Funds will be used to prepare a large number of fenced areas of approximately a half-acre each in seven communities in Harris County.

Valgene Lehmann, of the Texas Wildlife Research Unit, is being transferred to the Game Department and will be in charge of the project. Lehmann, William E. Green, game department Region 5 game manager, and Charles E. Friley, Jr., region 9 game manager for the Commission, have carried on quail management research in several localities and each instance the plan being put in force has proved highly successful.

It is a proven fact that birds and animals cannot live where there is a deficiency of food and cover and it was pointed out by Tucker that the demonstration areas have provided a method whereby the birds are protected and the rate of increase has been tremendous, despite the fact restocking was not carried on.

A 13,000 acre tract in Huffman community, a 5,000 acre tract in Pasadena community, 2,000 acres in Alameda, 3,750 in Hackney, 2,000 in Klein, 4,400 in Fairbanks and 1,162 in Bammel communities will be used in the project. The total acreage is 31,312. Each of the many one-half acre areas will be fenced with barbed wire to prevent cattle, sheep and goats over-grazing them. The plots will be either square or rectangular in shape. In the native wooded areas a strip about ten yards wide will be left at one end of the enclosure. The remainder of the plot to within five yards of the fence will be plowed and planted with food plants suitable for bobwhites. Native grasses will be allowed to grow in the five-yard unplowed strip along the fences. After the first season half of the cultivated land will be left fallow and the other half planted with small grain. Where these projects

cover a period of years, the planted portion should be rotated each year.

In areas where there is no native woody cover the same procedure as outlined will be followed with the exception that in each fenced corner, brush piles about five yards in diameter will be built to provide temporary quail cover. This will be followed by the planting of blackberry bushes, wild rose, plum trees, trumpet vine, grape vine and other cover plants which grow well in that locality. Thus, as the wood in the brush piles settles and decays and becomes of little value, planted cover replaces it. Eventually it will become permanent cover that many coveys of quail can use.

In practically every locality where these fenced areas have been instituted they have proved highly successful. In Matagorda County, for example, nine fenced areas were stocked in the summer of 1937 and the following fall there were nine coveys of quail occupying them and the coveys ranged in size from 10 to 36 birds. On the Charles Von Lengerke place in Colorado County, in a section where there had been no quail previously, 32 brush shelters were erected in the summer of 1938, that winter there were 28 coveys of birds on the 750 acre tract and no birds had been planted. On the Park Ranch near Goliad, Texas, a total of 107 shelters were erected last spring and a recent survey showed 98 of them being used by quail for propagation purposes. On the Ed Johnson ranch in Colorado County, 9 of these areas produced 7 coveys of quail within a few months.

The game department has on records many reports of similar projects being carried out successfully.

The areas will be closed to sportsmen for two years, but at the end of that time they can be opened for hunting at the discretion of the landowners.

The fenced quail plots prove the most successful method of restocking depleted bobwhite areas, but they also attract many other species, including doves, prairie chickens, song and insectivorous birds.

## The "Open Road" Claims Lives Of 62 In Texas

Austin.—The open road, of which the poets like to sing, sheds its romantic lustre in the light of cold statistics, state police decided today as they finished a monthly chapter in their own story of death on the highway.

For highways and country roads claimed almost twice as many lives as did urban streets, a survey of April traffic accidents revealed.

As compared with 37 lives taken in city traffic, designated highways claimed 52 motorists and pedestrians and country roads added 10. The April traffic toll was officially set at 100, a number which includes belated reports on one death



AT 103 SHE GETS ELECTRICITY

MRS. Francis Charlotte Knight lived 103 years before she had the opportunity to enjoy electricity. Today she gets current from the Deep East Texas Electric Cooperative of San Augustine, Tex., and comments that "I'll live longer, now that I can enjoy some of the comforts that electricity brings."

Mrs. Knight was born June 16, 1836, in North Carolina. She was reared by wealthy parents and had slaves to do her every task until after the War between the States when she, her husband Frank Knight and their child came to Texas. They left North Carolina with a brother of her husband, George Knight, traveled by boat via Mobile and New Orleans to Shreve-

port. There, they embarked on the first ox team they had ever seen to complete their journey to Texas.

chargeable to February and seven deaths chargeable to March. Preliminary figures had indicated only 90 instead of 92, were actually killed in April traffic.

## Old Timers

### Pioneer's Saddle Bags Donated To West Texas Museum

Lubbock.—A pair of saddle bags used as medicine kits by a frontier Texas physician have been lent to West Texas Museum, located on Texas Technological College campus, by John W. Sanford of Lubbock. They were used by his father, Dr. William J. Sanford, who came to Van Zandt county, Texas, in 1883 where he practiced until his death in 1907.

Dr. Sanford was born in North Carolina in 1832, was graduated in medicine at Nashville, Tenn., in 1857, served as surgeon in the Civil War four years with the Confederates from Alabama, resumed practice at Lawrenceville, Ala., where he stayed until 1883.

Of eleven children, those now living are the donor of the saddle bags, Mrs. J. J. Kendrick of Lubbock, and P. G. Stanford of Plains.

## Elements For Sound Recovery

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The essential elements for sound recovery and re-employment are so obvious that it "seems strange" they have not been considered by government, Philip A. Benson, president of the American Bankers Association declared here recently.

Mr. Benson listed among the essential elements, "tax modification, a recognition of the social usefulness of business, restoration of faith in the future and the release of the initiative and energies of all the people, the sum of whose initiative and energies makes up the American enterprise order."

"What our people want is more wealth to divide," he said. "That is more goods, more comforts, more luxuries, more steady employment, more security. Those things can be provided only by healthy business and industry, by robust enterprise."

"It is almost superfluous to tell you that political economic management has not produced these evidences of wealth. It is encouraging to note that increasingly large numbers of people are coming to this realization and are willing again to give business the opportunity to perform its normal service to society."

## Look at Stars— 200 Students Enroll In This Course Each Year

Austin, Texas.—Star gazing was popular at the University of Texas even before the construction of the McDonald Observatory.

Some two hundred students enroll each year in the beginners' course taught by Professor E. G. Keller, director of the Student Observatory on the University Physics Building, and approximately 60 people visit the observatory on Tuesday nights when it is open to the public, Dr. Keller said.

Only six students were enrolled for astronomy when Dr. Keller came to the University in 1934, but the enrollment skyrocketed to 140 the following year and reached a peak of 255 three years later. The largest number of visitors to the observatory on any one Tuesday night was 1,500.

W. R. Moore, Jr., Sidney Lee, D. E. Holder, Jr., and Winston Blacklock spent Tuesday night and Wednesday fishing at Lake Kemp.

SHORTY and SCOTTY invite you to Gafford's Barber Shop  
 Courteous, Efficient Service  
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# TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Austin, Texas.—Floods of domestic sheep and elk upon the range of the wild mountain sheep in Texas will keep these nimble-footed and interesting animals from increasing much beyond their present number, it is reported by Bob Snow of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who has just completed a survey of wild sheep with the assistance of the U. S. Biological Survey.

Mountain sheep, which are found in the Beach and Diablo Mountains of West Texas, now number fewer than 400, according to Snow, who counted 130 in the Beach mountains, and who believes, after his survey, that there are approximately 250 in the Biablos. Those mountains are the only ones upon which there is suitable range for wild sheep. Elk have taken over some of it and domestic sheep are making huge inroads upon part of the range.

While it is not likely sportsmen will ever have an open season on wild sheep, which are among the most colorful animals in the Lone Star State, three ranchmen of the Trans-Pecos are leading the fight to help the species survive. They are A. F. Yates, Vivian McAdoo, and T. M. Pyle, upon whose lands most of the wild sheep range is found.

Texas sold more than one-twentieth of the federal duck stamps which were purchased by sportsmen throughout the United States during the period from July 1, 1938, to June 15, 1939, being fifth in total sales, a report of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey reveals. A total of 57,675 \$1 duck stamps were bought by Lone Star State hunters.

Minnesota led with 116,196. Michigan was runner-up, having sold 79,129. Wisconsin accounted for 78,911 and California, by showing a big increase over the previous year, was the other State ahead of Texas with a total sale of 61,790.

Total sales for the 1938-39 period were 984,401. Funds are used by the Biological Survey to supplement other funds used for the purchase and maintenance of migratory wildfowl refuges in the United States and Alaska.

Duck stamps for the 1939 season went on sale July 1 at all first and second class postoffices.

One of the most unusual instances of charity in wildlife on record was discovered recently by Horace LaGrone, a school teacher of Deadwood, Panola County, Texas, it is reported by Hilbert R. Siegler, Regional Game Manager for the Game Department. Mr. LaGrone recently observed a bluejay repeatedly feeding another adult jay. After calling State Game Warden Ray Biggerstaff's attention to the unusual occurrence, LaGrone killed the bluejay receiving the food. He discovered this jay could not feed himself because he had no lower mandible, or beak.

Neal Wood of near Tatum, Rush county, Texas, is one farmer who will not allow insectivorous birds to be killed on his lands and especially sparrows, that species which is regarded in many quarters as a distinct nuisance. Mr. Wood has found that the sparrows had entirely cleaned the army worms from his cotton patches.

Bats, protected by law in Texas because of the affective work in helping to keep down insect crops, can be seen by tens of thousands in some places in the State. Dr. A. J. Nicholson, Regional Game Manager for the Game Department, recently observed a flight of bats from a large cave near Bracken in Comal county, which continued for one hour and 45 minutes. The flight was approximately 25 feet wide and one foot thick. One bat didn't get its usual night foraging spot for a blue-darter hawk swooped down into the flight and carried off one to be part of his evening meal.

The Mexican three-tailed bat is the most common of a large number of species found in Texas.

C. L. Simmons of Abilene, a representative of the Southwestern Life Ins. Co., was a business visitor here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison and daughter, Wilma June, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Anderson in Dallas last Sunday.

# Workers Advised To Stay With Jobs

Workers in Knox county this week were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their unemployment benefits.

Roy Epperson, supervising examiner for this district, said, "Quitting without good cause may result in a claimant's being assessed one of the stiffest penalties of the unemployment compensation law."

He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause ranges from the loss of one benefit check to the loss of all benefit checks.

"The intent of the law is to help the worker who is unemployed through no fault of his own," Epperson declared, "and it is not to be confused with old age benefits or relief."

# Automotive Sales In Texas Increase

Austin, Texas.—Texas automotive sales for the first half of 1939 were sharply above those of the corresponding period a year ago, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported here today.

For the first six months of the year, passenger car registrations were up 35 per cent, and commercial car registrations showed a gain of 20.6 per cent over the period from January to June last year.

Automotive sales for June showed a decline from those of May of only eighth-tenths of 1 per cent, increasing 56.6 per cent over June, 1938. Commercial car registrations lagged 6.5 per cent behind May, but 22 per cent above June of last year.

## NOT O.K. WITH CORRECTION

"A newspaper once referred to a newly-elected state official as being a bottle-scarred veteran of the World War. The official was so ridiculed that he threatened suit. The paper, in order to appease him and quiet the matter, offered to run an apology and correction which appeared one morning saying that it was not intended to refer to the official as a bottle-scarred veteran, but what was intended was to say that he was a battle-scarred veteran."—CAPS and Lower Case.

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

The BATTERY that gives you everything! Power, economy and long service . . .

**SOUTHLAND BATTERIES**

custombuilt for the South—now as low as

**\$2.98 exch.**  
Guaranteed 6 Months

**MOTOR OIL**  
100 pct Paraffin Base  
2 GALLON Sealed Can **89c**

**Batteries Recharged For Only 39c**

4.50x21 Heavy Duty RED TUBE **95c**

Southland Spark Plugs Each in Sets **39c**  
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

50 ft. No. 1 GARDEN HOSE **\$2.59**

FAN BELTS **24c**

Giant Size COLD PATCH **19c**

Steering Wheel SPINNER **23c**

Tire Cord BOOTS **5c**

Eveready "B" BATTERIES **\$1.09**

**Smitty's**  
Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

**I GET MY FARM NEEDS AT GUINN'S**

—Whether it be a file, hoe, rake or one of the major items of farm equipment, such as plows, etc., or even a J. I. Case or Allis-Chalmers Tractor . . . Guinn's can supply all my needs.

**THEY DO BLACKSMITHING**

Then, too, I find that Guinn's can do all my blacksmithing, giving me high class workmanship . . . and electric and acetylene welding. Guinn's Is Best For Me!

**Guinn Hardware Co.**

**Ach! VOT A VOR - RLD**

People of all ages—young, middle aged, old—regularly read The Times, not to keep informed of what's happening in Europe, the Orient, or elsewhere, but to learn what is happening among Knox county people.

The Times carries stories, personals, society news, of people whom The Times readers have known for many years. And that's why they like The Times . . . it gives them news of their home people instead of sordid news of world affairs, world dictators, etc. News of these they can get by means of the daily papers, or the radio—but news of their home people, their friends, is not available in this manner.

And so Local News is The Times main reason for existence, and to adequately provide you with news of local importance is the purpose of The Times. Let The Times become a habit with you and your family . . . enjoy its news, its interesting features, its personal mention of people you know.

Read ALL The News in The

**Munday Times**

# Society

## Hill-Searcey Family Reunion Is Held Sunday

The families and kindreds of Mrs. Emma Hill and A. M. Searcey met on Sunday, July 16th, at the Cartwright pasture for a family reunion. All spent the day talking and enjoying the association of loved ones.

At the noon hour dinner was spread under the large trees and all enjoyed a bounteous meal.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcey and family, Mrs. Annie Coley and three daughters, Bobby, Joy Fay and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill and family, Mrs. Emma Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Searcey and son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Erice Dobbs and family, Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Miss Rhonda White, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Dora Fowell, all of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hargrove and son, Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hargrove and son, Ralph, of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill and two sons, Leo and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cude family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and sons, Dwane and Eugene, all of Sunset; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cude and son, Bobby of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King and children, Mary Ella, Betty Frank and Jack, of San Antonio.

Sixty-five were present to enjoy the day. After the day was over, all agreed to meet again next year before departing for their respective homes.

Mrs. H. H. Cowan, who is attending N.T.S.T.C. in Denton, Texas, visited friends and relatives here and returned to her home in Haskell County last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman and children of Dozier, Collingsworth county, visited friends here a while Tuesday afternoon. They were enroute home from Denton, where Mrs. Coleman had been attending school.

J. C. Borden and E. H. Bauman were business visitors in Throckmorton Monday.

## Munday Home Demonstration Club Meets July 14th

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met on Friday, July 14, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Reneau with Mrs. L. W. Hobert, Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Harrell as hostesses.

After a short business meeting and a report of the last county council meeting, a very interesting lesson on "Better Speech" was taught by Mrs. Wallace Reid.

The next meeting was changed from Friday, the 28th, to Thursday, the 27th, on account of the county council meeting.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and fruit drink was served to 14 members and one visitor.

## Chas. A. Bisbee Miss Fields Marry At Greenville, Texas

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Charles Alexander Bisbee to Miss Grace Pauline Fields of Greenville. The wedding was at Greenville on June 21st.

Mrs. Bisbee is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields of Greenville.

Bisbee of Benjamin. He was editor of the Benjamin Post several years and was for a time associate editor of the Munday Times. He is now connected with the newspaper at Kermit, Texas, where the couple will make their home.

## Thorp Community Enjoys Ice Cream Supper Friday

A community ice cream supper was enjoyed by citizens of the Thorp community on Friday night, July 14. The supper was sponsored by the Thorp church.

This event was a huge success, as demonstrated by the 32 gallons of ice cream and 20 cakes that were consumed. It was estimated that 200 people attended.

The social was free in every respect, the people of the community bringing the cream and cake to be served.

### NEW SUBSCRIBER

U. D. Willis, who resides in the Pleasant View community in Haskell county, was a business visitor here Saturday. While in Munday he was a caller at The Times office and subscribed for the paper. Mr. Willis is a new subscriber, and we are glad to add his name to our constantly growing list. Welcome to "The Times Family," Mr. Willis.

Editor and Mrs. Sam Roberts and family of Haskell visited here last Saturday afternoon. They were enroute to Byers, Texas, to spend the week end with Mr. Roberts' mother.

### VACATION IN MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caughran, who were accompanied by Miss Shelly Lee of Munday and Miss Quintina Wiggins of Peaster, Texas, left last Saturday for Ruidosa, New Mexico, on their vacation. When Austin gave up his trip to the World's Fair at New York he decided to seek the cooler climes of the New Mexico mountains.



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

## Mountain Pioneer a Guide in Newest National Park



The Misses Martha Vierbome and Annette Ogle, tourists who drove up the recently-opened federal highway from Gettling, Tenn., into the heart of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, were thrilled at having for their guide "Uncle George" Lemons, 84-year-old outdoorsman of the mountains, who trod the same path with "hog" rifle and traps when it was a mere Cherokee Indian trail.

### CARLOADINGS DOWN

The Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending July 15, 1939 were 22,834 as compared with 25,868 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,454 as compared with 4,573 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 28,288 as compared with 30,441 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,836 cars during the preceding week of this year.



### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The attendance and interest in the revival campaign are very gratifying. There have been several conversions, additions, and rededications. The Holy Spirit is moving in the hearts of the people. We wish to urge you to get in now and receive the blessings that are to be had. Bro. Avery Lee is leading the singing in a very gratifying way. His solos are superb. When you hear him once you will want to hear him again. Bro. O'Brien is at his best in his preaching. His evangelistic messages in the evening are gripping hearts and moving lives toward God. His morning sermons are on the book of Job. He is giving the best exposition of Job that I have ever heard. He is answering the many perplexing

E. H. Bauman and H. A. Pendleton were business visitors in Dallas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Felty and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson of Celeste, are here this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davy. Mrs. Felty is Mr. Davy's daughter.

Wayne Tidwell, who has been attending the University of Texas at law school for the past few months, returned home Tuesday morning.

Luther Lytle and daughters, Bonnie Dell and Frances, of Peaster, Texas, visited G. V. Hunter and G. H. Beaty and families last week.

Vernon Melton of El Centro, Calif., visited relatives and friends here on Thursday of last week. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. H. E. Garrison and little daughter of Hereford, Texas.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.  
Graduate Chiropractor  
COLON IRRIGATIONS  
Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

## Moths Don't Take A Vacation!

Says Katharine Fisher  
Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Remember this when you close your house to take your vacation. It may be the signal for the busy season of the moths in your household. They get in their best—or worst—work when undisturbed in a quiet, dark place. So before starting on your holidays, go around the house and check up very carefully to be sure that your possessions are well protected against these destructive little pests.

You have the choice of a number of different methods which are effective for defeating the moth. But none of these will do a good job unless it is effectively used. Few people seem to know what these effective methods are. Some manufacturers and sellers are pretty casual, too, in the way they try to tell you. I am dismayed by department store advertisements which say: "Just hang this in your closet. It will release a vapor fatal to moths."

If properly used, this vapor is fatal to moths, their eggs and the larvae. But used in this casual way, the only good it can do is give you a false sense of security. To be fatal to moths, the vapor must be present in a strongly concentrated form. This becomes possible only when you use a sufficiently large quantity of the vapor-producing material. Then, to keep the vapor from escaping and weakening, and moths from entering, the closet must be kept as airtight as it is possible to make it.

This is easily done by covering the cracks around the closet door, including the one along the floor, and even the keyhole, with gummed paper or the sealing tape used by fumigators, and sold in drug and department stores. Hang in one closet all the woolen clothes you wish to store, seal it, and keep it sealed until the things stored in it are needed.

The larger the closet, the greater the quantity of vapor-producing material or fumigant will be needed to get the desired strength of fumes. A pound of fumigant for a very small closet measuring 2' x 2' x 7', or 28 cubic feet, gives good protection. A closet 3' x 3' x 7', or 63 cubic feet, will need 2 1/2 pounds, and so on.

These fumigants or vapor-producing materials are made of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene and are usually sold under brand names. They come in cake form and in loose crystals or flakes. The latter are sprinkled evenly on the top shelf and floor of the closet. Because of the smaller surface exposed, those in cake form give off their fumes more slowly. Therefore they may not be quickly effective, and a greater amount may be needed to give prompt protection. Weigh these cakes before using them and compute the amount you need, according to the size of your closet. It takes three or four days to fumigate a closet after it is sealed.

Woolens, such as your blankets and rugs, may also be fumigated by sprinkling them generously with one of these fumigants and then wrapping them very closely in heavy paper. Don't think that your woolens are safe if you put them in dresser drawers and sprinkle in some moth balls or other fumigants. So much of the fumes will escape through the cracks around the drawers that there seldom remains sufficient strength to give complete protection.

everyone is invited to attend at the tabernacle at Weinert.

Ladies Bible class Monday at 3 o'clock.

Singing in the church Wednesday night. The meeting at Weinert will close Sunday night. Bro. Malphers of Haskell will preach Thursday night, and Saturday night. I will close the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each service.

There will be a regular meeting of the church in Weinert after the meeting closes. You are invited to attend each Lord's Day.

M. T. Chamberlain and daughter of Benjamin were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Steele of Valera, Texas, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowden. Mrs. Steele is Mrs. Bowden's sister.

G. R. Eiland, Jr., of Lamesa, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parker and son, who are visiting here from California, spent last Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Be careful now . . . tomorrow may be too late.

## FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH



For economy and health, the wise woman serves dairy products. Milk, butter, eggs, supply almost every required vitamin and minerals at a lower cost than any other foods.

Munday Dairy  
PHONE 106

## Avoid Heavy Foods This Summer And You'll Feel Much Better!



Try A Delicious and Nourishing MALTED MILK

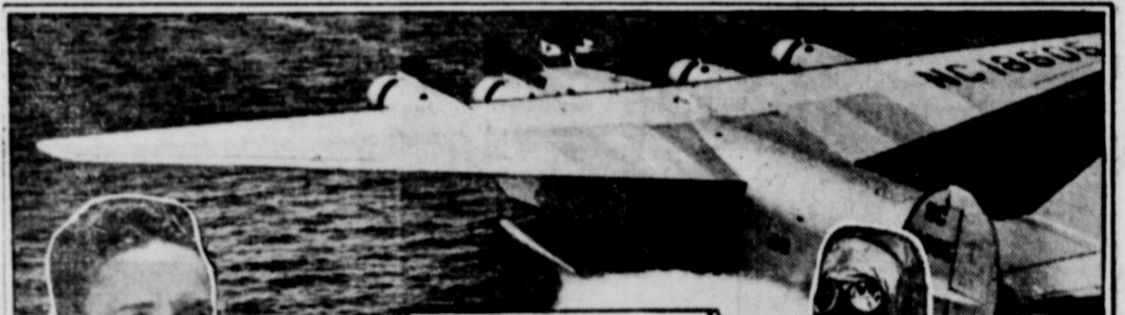
15c

Do you overtax your digestive system? If you do, that is probably the reason you feel listless. Especially during the summer months you should be careful not to eat much heavy food. Drink Malted Milk . . . for quick energy! Served with fresh, crisp wafers. Enjoy a double-thick Eiland's Malted Milk today!

DRINK YOUR HEALTH DAILY!

Eilands Drug Store

## People and Spots in the Late News



### MAKING AIR HISTORY

Regular transatlantic passenger flying, just a dream less than a dozen years ago, became a reality with this epochal take-off of the Dixie Clipper from Port Washington, L. I. The four-motored, 41-ton plane carried 22 paying passengers—six of them women—a crew of 11, and 408 pounds of mail.



MAN VS. MARS . . . Fashions for Frenchmen produce some grotesque effects as war clouds darken diplomatic skies. This outfit, designed for protection in time of air raids, was displayed at an air raid precaution exposition in Paris. It is an overall mask suit, with special sacks for provisions.



### FAST-WORKING NETTER

Diminutive Frank Guernsey of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., won one of the briefest finals in major tennis title annals when he retained his national collegiate title at Haverford, Pa., by sweeping through Chester Murphy, one of the University of Chicago twins, in less than an hour, at 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.



### HEADS CRUSADE

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, former national president of American Legion Auxiliary plans enlistment of two million women crusaders against "consumer - penalizing taxes" following her recent election to presidency of National Consumers Tax Commission.



### INDUSTRIAL SOCIOLOGIST

Election of Dr. Alan Valentine, 38-year-old president of Rochester university, to directorate of Freeport Sulphur company was acclaimed as an important milestone in American business and as "example of industry's recognition of its enlarging responsibility to American people." Board Chairman John Hay Whitney pointed out that "the future of the country and all its citizens is closely bound up with the contributions of corporate business to the job of making democracy work."

### CREPE FOR COOLNESS

This classic little spectator sports frock is of white crepe with a sash of blue crepe tied around the waist like a cummerbund. Its youthful simplicity is accented by its button-down-the-back closing.

See NEW YORK ON WORLD PARADE in the Grandest World's Fair of All

Of course you want to see the greatest spectacle man ever planned—The New York World's Fair. A thousand things to see and do! Exhibits manifesting mankind's progress in art, industry, science, education—an endless variety of entertainment in that grand, gay, gorgeous joyland, the Fair's amusement area. Plan now to go.

Travel the Safe Comfortable Way by Rail . . .

Avoid the hazards of the highway. Enjoy every minute of your journey. Rest and relax while you ride by going the rail way.

There are some 50 attractive travel routes—great cities, scenery, historic shrines, woodlands, too—going one route returning another you can see more, enjoy most.

And, to start you right Katy service—fine, fast, luxurious comfort-trains—air-conditioned with elite Pullmans and new-made chair cars.

Katy Economy Coach Meals! Revised low priced, satisfying meals, served on tables at your seat in Katy's newest air-conditioned chair cars!

Breakfast 30c  
Luncheon 35c  
Dinner 40c

FREE World's Fair Booklet

There's a World's Fair booklet for the asking. And you can get all the information you desire about the wide variety of low fares and special tours. Just see the Katy Passenger Agent in your city, today.

Go the Rail Way KATY

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"POLITICALLY SPEAKING"

I see where Governor Harold G. Stassen moved for peaceful settlement of the P.W.A. strike crisis. President Roosevelt says the PWA can't strike against the government.

Now that reminds me of Col. Hugh S. Johnson's NRA. That meant shorter hours and bigger pay. Why are we a lot of crying children waiting up late hours for Santa Claus that's already filled our stockings—but failed to leave enough fireworks for us to fill in the odd hours with for the same price?

Like Teddy, Franklin D. is a builder. The United States has had two Roosevelts. Outside of the two Adams, we can think of no other exceptions. Theodore and Franklin were not closely related—fourth or fifth cousins, yet it may be only coincidental, or it may be due to environment, or to conditions of a climatic nature—both New Yorkers—or to whatever it is due, there is no denying the fact that they both had much in common.

Teddy, the Terrible, as often referred to, with a lot of bluff and bluster, he was after all, as is Franklin D., a doer of things. Neither could be classed with a type often referred to by the old Indian prophets as "Him too much talk." One of the greatest achievements of Teddy Roosevelt was the building of the Panama Canal. It will be remembered that he sent Col. Goethals down there with orders to begin construction before Congress had made the appropriation. Old Teddy replied to the criticism for this—that he would build the canal and then Congress could talk about it for the next forty years and possibly in that time make the appropriations.

And so our own Franklin D. pushes construction, giving the unemployed work and now they are striking. The P.W.A. has spoiled them, like too much candy spoils the good child. Minneapolis has 10,631 persons on the P.W.A. rolls, but nearly 6,000 have been fired for staying off the job for five consecutive days, and so now President Roosevelt may have to send his army of soldiers down to spank these crying boys who are striking on his 100 P.W.A. projects now under construction.

JEANETTE CONYERS

## 1940 Wheat Acre Allotments Are Received Here

### Knox County Among 24 To Receive Their Allotments

Fulfilled this week was the AA A's promise of an early wheat program, as 1940 acreage allotments sped to wheat farms in 24 counties.

Glenn D. Scott, who handles statistical work in connection with acreage limits, said all wheat farmers in Texas are to receive their allotments by August 1.

Last year it was September before the first ones were issued.

Counties which had received allotments by July 13 are Hemphill, Nolan, Fisher, Young, Foard, Somervell, Hardeman, Potter, Armstrong, Hutchinson, Oldham, Roberts, Hartley, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Hansford, Wise, Clay, Randall, Lipscomb, Sherman, Farmer, Knox and Wichita.

Jess Watson, Young county wheat farmer and vice-chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee said every farmer who seeded wheat for harvest in either 1937, 1938 or 1939 or who intends to do so for 1940 must be covered by a "work sheet" giving the record of his farming operations.

The 1940 state allotment of 4,221,702 acres is 505,502 acres more than it was for 1939.

Texas wheat farmers who planted within the prescribed limits last fall have received approximately \$2,974,080 in 1939 price adjustment payments, and are scheduled to get around \$5,500,000 in 1939 wheat conservation checks besides \$325,920 or so which remains to be paid of the price adjustment series.

As wheat harvest progresses over the state, a number of commodity credit loans are being made, Watson said. Last year wheat loans amounting to more than two and a half million dollars were made in Texas.

Earl Sams, tax assessor-collector of Benjamin, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Annabelle Simpson, 16-year-old daughter of Otis Simpson, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Stamford hospital last Friday night. Her local physician reports that she is doing nicely, and will return home in a few days.

## Foreign Niche At The Fair



In the Latin-American Court on Treasure Island nations to the south of United States have provided California World's Fair visitors with all the color and romance of their respective countries. At the right are lovely señoritas of the Mexican Pavilion. At the left is the El Salvador Pavilion, featuring one of the best marimba bands in the world.

## New Tractor With "Culti-Vision" Handled by Broach Implement Co.

"I just couldn't believe it until I saw it," said Fred Broach, who has just attended a preview of the new Farmall-A tractor, held at Sweetwater by the International Harvester Company.

"This latest rubber-tired addition to the Farmall line," continued Mr. Broach, "which sells for a new low Farmall price, brings the grower of row crops something he has never had before—full vision of the work that is being done directly under the tractor. Just as television brings the radio listener something he has never been able to see, so the Farmall-A enables the man who is cultivating corn or other row crops to see what he is doing without having to crane his neck or twist his body.

"It's all in the design of the tractor," said Mr. Broach. "The engine is cleverly placed so it does not obstruct the view of the rows. The driver rides easily in a comfortable sponge-rubber upholstered seat and watches the cultivator shovels at the same close range that is possible on a horse-drawn riding cultivator.

"It's surprising," Mr. Broach said further, "how much more power and low-cost service have been built into the new Farmall-A. It will bring power farming to the man who farms small acreage, with 40 to 60 acres under cultivation. It will also be welcomed by the big grower who needs a second or a third tractor to supplement the power of his larger tractor.

"A complete line of quick attachable field machines has been designed to fit the Farmall-A. The owner will be independent of horse power and freed from the tiresome chores and expensive upkeep of horses.

"At its interesting low price this new Farmall-A will be in big demand immediately. Production at the factory is in full swing and samples should arrive soon. Nothing of such importance has happened in the agricultural implement field for a long time. Growers in this vicinity will look forward to seeing and trying out the new Farmall-A as soon as the first shipment arrives."

—CHOICE MEATS—  
We Sell Choice, Home-Killed Beef

Armour's Bacon 19c  
Sliced Bologna 10c  
Kraft Cheese 2 lb box American 42c  
2 lb box Pimento 47c

Pork Shoulder 15c  
Dry Salt Bacon 7 lbs 49c  
2 lb box American 42c  
2 lb box Pimento 47c

C. R. ELIOTT'S MARKET

BRIDGE FISHING ILLEGAL  
Anglers are reminded that it is now illegal to fish from bridges on roads in Texas maintained by the State Highway Department. The bill providing this was passed recently by the state legislature as a safety measure when it was pointed out that several hundred persons were killed or injured last year while fishing off bridges. It is also illegal to leave fish on bridges.

Jack Tidwell of the Hood community had an attack of acute appendicitis on Wednesday night of last week and was operated at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital. His physician at Gore reports that his condition is excellent and he will return home soon.

Mrs. R. W. Hightower of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Womble, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Witt of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris a few days last week. Mrs. Witt is Mrs. Ferris' sister.

## New Counties Named For Farm Purchase Loans

### Knox Is Included In Tenant Purchase Plan by FSA

Aid to tenants in buying farms will be extended this year to fifty-one new counties in Texas and to 77 new Oklahoma counties, it is announced by the Farm Security Administration.

Telegraphic information was received from Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture approving new counties recently recommended by the state advisory committees of Texas and Oklahoma. The telegram said that 4,369,398 had been allocated Texas and Oklahoma \$1,675,190 for an estimated 264 farms. Last fiscal year, ending June 30, Texas tenants received 359 purchase loans and Oklahoma 181. Increase for the new fiscal year was made possible when Congress raised the national appropriation from last year's \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

In addition to new counties named in today's telegram, the 56 Texas counties in which loans were made last year were approved for continuation of loans this year, along with the 27 similar counties in Oklahoma.

Anticipating that the old counties would be approved, applications were received in them since July 1, to July 20, and it is estimated that more than 8,000 applications have been received in these old counties of Texas and more than 4,000 in Oklahoma.

Application in new counties will be received at county offices and begin as soon as FSA county supervisors return from state conferences which will be held in Oklahoma the week starting July 24,

and the following week in Texas. Taking applications will be expedited as rapidly as possible in the effort to select purchasers and appraise farms in time for purchasers to take possession before the new crop season.

From thousands of applications expected, the 542 successful ones in Texas and 264 in Oklahoma will be chosen by county advisory committees of three dirt farmers in each of the designated counties. The county committees will also appraise farms to be bought after options have been obtained by the applicants, FSA farm purchase specialists checking the appraisals.

Loans will run for forty years, with three per cent interest, no down payment being required. They are open to all tenants, share croppers and laborers, but preference will be given to applicants already owning livestock and equipment. The average loan in Texas and Oklahoma last year was \$6,000, of which 78 per cent was for the original purchase price and 22 per cent for new construction or remodeling of buildings, for fences, terraces, or other improvements to put land and buildings into first-class condition. Size of farms bought last year ranged from forty acres in the very fertile areas to around 1,900 acres in the ranching areas.

Counties were selected from those having the highest number of tenants, and distributed equitably in various types-of-farming areas.

New counties to which the purchase program will be extended:

Texas: Anderson, Austin, Bastrop, Bee, Bosque, Brazos, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Camp, Collin, Colorado, Comanche, Delta, Denton, Erath, Fannin, Fisher, Freestone, Goliad, Grayson, Grimes, Hardeman, Hays, Henderson, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Karnes, Knox, Lavaca, Leon, Limestone, McCulloch, McLennan, Marion, Matagorda, Parker, Rains, Rockwall, Runnels, San Jacinto, San Saba, Shelby, Upshur, Victoria, Walker, Willacy, Wilson and Wood.

## P. B. Broach Home From Hospital

P. B. Broach, well known Munday resident, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Knox City hospital one day last week. He had been troubled with appendicitis for some time and the operation was deemed necessary.

Mr. Broach was returned to his home here last Monday, and is reported to be recovering nicely. The ambulance from Mahan's Funeral Home went to Knox City and returned him to his home here.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar left Friday for several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge of McLean, Texas.

Don Ferris and A. H. Lawson attended a district safety meeting of the Lone Star Gas Company in Wichita Falls on Thursday night of last week.

John Lane was a business visitor in Spur last Wednesday.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

## NOTICE FARMERS...

We will pay the following prices for your produce...

Cream 23c  
Springs 2 lbs & up 13c  
H. Hens 10c  
Western Produce COMPANY  
H. H. LEA, Mgr.

## WANT ADS

"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 Dep't 9-1fc

30 Model A Tudor  
29 Model A Coupe  
30 Chevrolet Coupe  
33 Chevrolet Coach  
... and others.  
BAUMAN MOTORS

LUMBER BARGAINS—20,000 feet No. 2 1x4, 1x6, 1x12, 2x6, 2x8, shiplap, center-match flooring, \$3.25 per 100 feet. 1x6 Fencing, rough, \$32.50 per 1000. THE REXALL DRUG STORE, The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County. 3fc

FOUND—Set of keys and leather key holder. Owner may have same by calling at the Times office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—18 acres of land, one mile south of Munday. Guarantee title, \$70.00 per acre. See T. A. BOLT, Munday, Texas. 3-2tc

FOUND—Small purse containing photo and Social Security card. Card bears name of O. L. Brown—ing account No. 465-16-3974. Owner may have same by calling at The Times Office and paying for this ad.

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fences on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-1fc

## Toward a Greater America

AS long ago as June, 1916, there was born in the editorial offices of A Good Housekeeping Magazine an idea which, recurring at different times and in different places since then, has finally emerged into what may well be the beginning of an American renaissance of patriotism.

In an editorial appearing twenty-three years ago in that month's issue of Good Housekeeping, William Frederick Bigelow, editor of the magazine, wrote:

"The stability of a democracy rests upon the honest participation in its forms of government of a majority of the enfranchised citizens. So long, however, as a mere majority support certain ideals, those ideals will merely live, not flourish. Only through the driving power of a public opinion so general as to merit the usual term 'united' can worthwhile advances be made. Now any man buttonholed on the street will tell you that we need a great increase of both intelligence and honesty in our electorate. Charges—and proofs—of fraud are the commonplace of every election season. . . .

"At the present time—and we have never heard that it was ever otherwise—it is the custom for a young man who has come of age during the year to join the ranks of the voters without any attention being paid to him. Yesterday he was a child legally; today he is a citizen with as much influence at the ballot-box as the most learned and experienced man. He makes his way to the polls, casts his ballot, and goes out to swell the ranks of those who look upon voting as a matter of slight importance and never once think of the significance attached to the casting of a ballot. It does not occur to him that voting constitutes the chief difference between being a citizen and being a subject. . . .

"Our proposal is that hereafter on the Fourth of July—which we at

present don't know what to do with—there be suitable services in convenient places for the men and women who will vote for the first time at the following November election. Certificates of citizenship, bearing the state seal and appropriate wording, and signed by some designated official, should be given to each new voter, who should take an oath of citizenship, the duties and privileges of which should be explained in a public address by some well-known man of unquestioned probity. The occasion could be made very impressive, and in a few years would doubtless be looked upon as the public event of the year.

In Good Housekeeping for June, 1921, for July, 1923, and for July, 1925, Bigelow repeated his advocacy of a national Citizenship Day. The General Federation of Women's Clubs took up the banner and through its Department of American Citizenship launched a campaign for recognition of such a day.

Now, in elaborate ceremonies which recently took place at Manitowish, Wisconsin, sponsored by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Service, when 350 native Americans were inducted impressively into the privileges of citizenship, and in scheduled observances in New York and elsewhere, there has come recognition of the wisdom of beginning the voting careers of the country's young people with fitting solemnity. This movement inaugurated by Good Housekeeping is expected to reach greater and greater proportions.

# BIG VALUES in Our 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

In appreciation of the nice volume of business we've had on our 2nd Anniversary Sale, we are continuing these extra-low prices for next Friday and Saturday, July 21-22.

Sugar Imperial 10 Pound 47c  
Cane Cloth Bag  
Post Toasties 3 13-oz 25c  
Pkgs.  
P & G Soap White 7 Bars 25c  
Naphtha  
Oxydol Regular 19c  
25c Value BOX

JELL-O pkg 5c

K-B Shortening, 4 lbs 39c

Clover Farm Pork & Beans 16 oz 5c  
Can

Fireside BEANS 24 oz 10c  
Can

## FRESH PRODUCE

Central American BANANAS lb 4c

Blue Goose LEMONS doz 19c

California LETTUCE 2 for 9c

Vine Ripened TOMATOES lb 5c

Colorado Green BEANS 2 lbs 15c

HEAR  
Bewley's  
Chuckwagon  
Gang  
at our store at  
3:30 o'clock  
SATURDAY  
afternoon

Choice Fig Bars 1 Pound 10c Bag

MILK Clover 6 Small 19c Cans

KRAUT 3 No. 2 19c Cans

Tomato Juice Campbell's 3 14-oz 19c Cans

TOMATOES 4 No. 2 25c Cans

SEBERN JONES, Owner  
THIS SALE FRI-SAT., JULY 21-22

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

## Making the Most of Pastures

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor  
Farm & Ranch Breeder-Feeder Ass'n.

The mower is conceded to be the best pasture-growing implement, and this applies sometimes to planted summer pastures (sudan grass, etc.) as well as to permanent pastures where the mower keeps down weed competition with the grass. Both on permanent and temporary pastures the use of the mower cannot be dated by the calendar, but must depend upon the conditions to be met. In most of the Southwest the spring growth of weeds has already been mowed before now, or has been permitted to seed. Certain other weeds, however, come along later in the season and should be mowed about the time they begin blooming.

Briars and sprouts of various kinds, and seedlings of certain trees, also yield to the mower's persistent use. It is generally conceded that July and August are the best months in which to cut sprouts to rob the roots of the sustaining foliage before the storage of food in the roots is completed for the season. This operation is hard on the mower but worth it, and an old mower which is past its usefulness for cutting grass will still cut weeds and sprouts. Many farmers who have no hay to cut are buying second-hand mowers to use on the weeds and sprouts in the pastures.

There are times, however, when the mower is also important in the temporary pasture. Everyone knows that sudan or other hay and pasture grasses begin to get "stemmy"—that is when they shoot up the coarse seed stems and start making seed, they are less palatable to livestock and also less nutritious. We have all seen such a pasture where the foliage has been eaten off and the bare stems left standing.

If the pasture gets ahead of the animals which graze it—that is when they do not keep it grazed fairly close—the mower comes in to play to cut back the seed stems and throw all the growth into new

foliage instead of seed. Fresh growth has a higher protein content than old growth, and is more palatable besides. It will pay to run the mower over the temporary sudan grass pastures even though there is not enough hay to rake and cure, whenever stock do not keep the seed stalks down.

After corn is laid by grass and weeds often spring up and grow luxuriantly. This late summer growth can be turned into cash by grazing the corn fields with sheep. Fencing off such temporary grazing has been greatly cheapened and simplified by the invention of the electric fence, which, with one or two wires properly installed and energized (by battery or power) keeps the animals within bounds quite effectively. The sheep may destroy a small amount of corn, but the gains from the grass and weeds will more than offset the loss in grain, and the corn ground will be in better condition than if the weeds and grass were permitted to grow unmolested, and seed the ground for next year.

Temporary summer pastures will also furnish more and better grazing if they are divided and the divisions grazed in rotation. Here again the temporary fence, electric or otherwise, pays well for the trouble and moderate expense of installing. Dollars are lost every year on many Southwestern farms through failure to take advantage of the grazing available. There must be animals to graze and fence to confine them, but there is no form of wasted opportunity so common, and which offers so great a promise for extra farm income.

The new agriculture which is growing out of the cotton crisis is a balanced agriculture, of which both crops and livestock are essential parts. We have too long thought of agriculture as crop farming, and animal industry as a thing apart. True agriculture includes both, for nature's own laws de-

mand that plants and animals be kept together in that God-given reciprocal relation by which each feeds the other and the residue returns to the soil—nothing lost.

## Connally Pushes Pension Program

Washington, D.C.—Senator Tom Connally of Texas has introduced in the Senate and expects to urge before that body the adoption of a proposal to secure two-thirds Federal participation in Old Age assistance payments up to a maximum of \$15.00, the State and Federal governments to continue to share equally above that amount, as at present. If enacted into the Social Security Act, this would have the effect of providing \$10.00 from the Federal government to match the first \$0.00 from the State government for federally eligible old age pensioners in Texas instead of the equal basis of contribution now in operation.

In explanation of his plan, Senator Connally said:

"Under the present law, the Federal Government pays to each State an amount equal to the average paid by the State to old age pensioners who are eligible and are on the roll under the State administration of old age assistance or pensions. The maximum limit is \$15.00 per month on the part of the Federal government, but there is no minimum fixed by the law. The result has been that in some states the Federal contribution has been out of proportion to the same contribution in other states. For instance, in Arkansas, the state contribution amounts to something over \$3.00 per month, and therefore, the Federal government pays to the eligible old age pensioners in Arkansas something over \$3.00 per month. However, in other states, such as Colorado and California and some of the richer states, the Federal government in some instances pays the full \$15 maximum limit and in some states pays an amount something less than the maximum limit. This situation has created a state of in-

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

"DEAR TEACHER" is back on the airwaves with her "Bright Idea Club" Saturday mornings at 10:30, e. s. t., over the NBC-Blue network.



She is Madeline Gray, pictured here, and her new idea offers prizes to youngsters for telling things to do in their spare time and ways to make money. She will present children themselves on the radio.

Dave "Hobby Lobby" Elman is rapidly depleting the ranks of the NBC page boys. To date eight of them have resigned to act as guides out at Elman's World's Fair exhibit.

Erno Rapee, distinguished conductor of the CBS "Musical Playhouse," has a valuable collection of unpub-



lished scores of famous composers, several of which are being played for the first time during this new Sunday series.

Doc R. Kwell, the sage of Boothbay Harbor, was joking when he said on the Rudy Wallace Hour: "Hot dogs with mustard are only a dollar and a half at the New York World's Fair." However, none other than Grover A. Whalen himself took the Doc seriously. Whalen insisted on setting Wallace listeners right on food prices at the Fair just a week after Rockwell had his little joke.

When Clyde Beatty, famed lion tamer appearing at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City, was scheduled for a recent radio program his cats were so nervous, he feared to let his wife substitute for him and sent Mrs. Beatty to New York to do the broadcast.

Cecil B. DeMille's Monday night Radio Theatre celebrated a first and a last recently. Charles Laughton, famed English actor who had just returned to Hollywood from a two-



years' sojourn abroad, made his first appearance in a full-length radio drama on the hour. That night's show was the last Radio Theatre until September 11.

Bob "Believe It Or Not" Ripley has been given the largest gavel in the world by Vice-President Garner to exhibit at his Odditorium on Broadway.

Latest of the vocal groups to appear regularly on the airwaves is the "Stardusters," now featured Wednesday nights over NBC on George



Jessel's program. They comprise three boys and a girl, the girl being May McKim, pictured here. Although this is her first regular series, she is an experienced radio singer.

## Liquor Control Board Performs Important Act

Austin, Texas.—An important function of the Texas Liquor Control Board—preventing a known law violator from moving to a distant county and obtaining a new license to operate—was described by Joe Sharp, representative of the Board, to members of the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at their July convention.

"It is said that law violators have no respect for precinct, county or other boundaries," Sharp declared, "but a centralized state agency like the Liquor Control Board has helped to overcome this enforcement problem in many instances.

"It accomplishes this by disseminating information accumulated on all individuals who obtain alcoholic beverage licenses. If an individual should violate the law in one county and be forced to discontinue his business, he is prevented from moving to another county and again engaging in the same kind of illicit business. The information from the central agency acts as a bar to his obtaining a state license to operate."

Sharp also pointed out that the functions of the central agency were never meant to take away any responsibility or duty from local law enforcement officers, but were expressly intended to supplement and aid local efforts to uphold the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristol Thompson have returned home from Alpine, where they attended Sul Ross State Teachers College for the first six weeks of summer school.

## "Liberty" At Fair



Mme. Jacqueline Zay, noted French sculptress, inspects the heroic statue of "Liberty" which she created in Paris for the French Pavilion at the California World's Fair, during a visit on Treasure Island. The huge figure graces a court in front of the building housing the French exhibit.

Mrs. S. A. Bowden and Mrs. Erin McGraw and daughter left Monday for Rising Star, Texas, where they are visiting relatives.

County Clerk Marvin Chamberlain of Benjamin was a visitor here Saturday night.

Miss Cloe Mayo returned home Friday night from Dallas after a week's visit there with friends.

Weldon Parker of Graham was a visitor here last Sunday.

A. L. Smith, Melvin Strickland and Mac Haynes were visitors in Seagraves, Texas, last Thursday and Friday.

Jimmy Mills of Roswell, New Mexico, was a visitor in Munday the first of this week.

O. W. Lee was a business visitor in Dallas last week.



Munday, Texas  
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee  
July 21-22  
The Three Mesquitters in  
"The Night Riders"  
Also chapter 13 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Saturday Night, July 22  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
PROGRAM

"Almost A Gentleman"  
with James Ellison and ACE,  
the wonder dog

"Unmarried"  
with Helene Twelvetrees and  
Buck Jones

Sunday and Monday, July 23-24

HERE ARE YOUR  
LUCKY STARS!  
Get ready for the  
gayest, breeziest  
romance of the  
Season!



Also news and comedy.

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 25-26  
"Calling Dr. Kildare"  
with Lew Ayers, Lionel Barrymore. Also comedy.

Thursday, July 27th  
STUART IRWIN and  
GLORIA STUART in  
"It Could Happen To You"

Bargain Show 5c & 15c

## GUESS AGAIN!

COME ON. SHOW ME THAT ELECTRIC BILL

WAIT TILL AFTER WE EAT THIS OVEN MEAL, IT COOKED ITSELF WHILE I WAS OUT

CLEAN PANS, TOO? I'D BETTER RAISE MY GUESS

FLAMELESS COOKING LEAVES NO SOOT!

IS THAT ALL WE PAY? ABSOLUTELY. ONLY HALF WHAT YOU GUESSED IT WOULD BE

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE  
Manchester

MODEL RC6. Hotpoint's new value Headliner! Three large utility drawers. Floor space, 39 x 25 in. Height, overall, 39 1/2 in. Oven, 16 in. wide, 15 in. high, 20 in. deep.

ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN at the

West Texas Utilities Company

equality in the amount of Federal contributions because of inability or unwillingness of some states to make substantial payments or contributions to eligible pensioners on the old age pension rolls. An anomaly is presented of the Federal government paying eligible pensioners on the old age pension rolls a little over \$3.00 in Arkansas and to a person similarly situated who may reside in Colorado \$15.00 out of the Federal treasury.

"To somewhat rectify this inequality, the amendment which I have offered provides that the Federal government shall contribute two-thirds of the payment to be made to eligible old age pensioners on the state rolls to an amount not exceeding \$15.00 (in other words, the Federal government would pay \$2.00 for each dollar provided by the State, or \$10.00 in Federal contribution to \$5.00 state contribution, to a maximum of \$15 under such proportion). It further provides that from \$15.00 up the state and the Federal government shall match payments equally as under existing law.

Senator Connally continued: "The purpose and the effect of the amendment, if adopted, will be to aid the states which have not adequate revenues to provide payments under existing law, and the states where there are relatively large numbers of old age pensioners in proportion to the remainder of the population. It is well known that in certain states of the Union that condition exists.

"My amendment will be urged when the bill is considered by the Senate. I feel its adoption and enactment into law will afford a very substantial contribution toward meeting the obligations with respect to old age pensions," Senator Connally concluded.

## Texas May Get Funds for Wild Game Projects

Austin, Texas.—Texas, leading State in the Pittman-Robertson game projects, is eligible to receive \$71,606 of federal game funds during the 1939-40 fiscal year, according to word received by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from Washington. That sum will be augmented by \$17,924 by the Game Department, as required under the Pittman-Robertson Act, it is announced by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Commission. The money will be used to continue research work by biologists into game conditions and for financing several important wild-life restoration projects in a number of sections of the State.

Texas, the first State to submit a program of game restoration last year when the Pittman-Robertson Act went into effect, is leading the nation in the work. A report by

Now You Can Buy Furniture in Munday, on Our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

It isn't necessary for you to have ALL CASH in order to get that suite of furniture you've been wanting . . . MANSELL BROS. HARDWARE has a "Monthly Payment Plan" to fit your need.

We have Living Room Suites, Studio Couches, Bedroom Suites and other items in furniture that can be purchased by this method. Come in . . . Select your furniture needs, and let us explain this plan to you in detail.

MANSELL HARDWARE  
E. W. HARRELL, Local Mgr

## Julian Montgomery Says Highway Department Will Continue Operations In Its Usual Efficient Manner

Relative to the veto by the Governor of approximately \$1,000,000 of the appropriation to the Highway Department for the next biennium, Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, issued the following statement today:

In January, 1938, the State Highway Department, upon the recommendation of Thos. H. McDonald, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, employed Mr. Owens of the Missouri Highway Department to make an efficiency survey of the Department's office and field methods and procedures. The Department substantially followed the recommendations of Mr. Owens' survey, and, beginning last September, the personnel of the Department was reduced by 115 employees and the operating expenses were decreased by approximately \$150,000.00 annually, or more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium.

As matters stand today, the personnel of the Highway Department has been reduced to the absolute minimum required for efficient operation.

Heretofore, only the Departmental employees at the central office in Austin were itemized in the Appropriation Bill. For the first time in the history of the Department, the recent Legislature itemized 327 field employees which heretofore had never been itemized in the Appropriation Bill. These employees had been carried en masse in the same way that several thousand of the Department's other field employees always were provided for in the Appropriation Bill, namely, through a general authorization to the Highway Commission to employ such personnel as was necessary efficiently to conduct the Department's business. The Legislature, in its wisdom, decided, however, that it was proper to itemize these 327 field employees in the Appropriation Bill for the coming biennium. The itemization of these 327 field employees for the first time made it appear that the appropriation to the State Highway Department was increased for the biennium by more than \$1,000,000.00, when as a matter of actual fact, the 327 positions itemized by the last Legislature always have been filled by the Highway Department, but never have been shown specifically in the Appropriation Bill.

Accordingly, the itemization of \$1,000,000.00 shown in the present Appropriation Bill for these 327 field employees is not an increase in the Department's appropriation.

It is my opinion that Governor O'Daniel had no desire actually to reduce the needed personnel of the State Highway Department and thereby interfere with its efficient operation. It is my belief that the Governor felt that the practice followed in previous years of carrying these positions as non-budget items was more simple and that to permit the itemization of these positions in the Appropriation Bill for the next biennium would create the erroneous impression that the Highway Department was receiving \$1,000,000.00 more for the biennium than formerly, while other Departments were being cut approximately ten per cent. This impression would exist despite the fact that the biennium appropriation for the Highway Department actually had been reduced approximately \$300,000.00. It is also my opinion that Governor O'Daniel sincerely felt that if he vetoed the 327 field positions not heretofore itemized, the Department's general authority granted in the Appropriation Bill to employ all personnel necessary for the construction and maintenance of the highway system was sufficient to enable the Department to continue the 327 itemized field positions vetoed by him.

It was explained to the Governor that the Department already had reduced its personnel by 115 and its operating expenses by more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium without unduly limiting or restricting efficient operations, all of which the Governor understood and appreciated.

For such reasons it is my opinion that the Governor simply wanted to place the itemized appropriations on the same basis as in former appropriation bills and he had no intention of doing anything that would prevent the Department from continuing the 327 necessary field employees itemized, and which he vetoed from the Highway Department's appropriation. It seems clear after a careful analysis of the matter and following conferences with the Governor, the Commission

## Armless Wonder



Pretty Joan Whisnant never let the fact she had no arms bother her, for she educated her toes to do the work of fingers and her legs to do the double duty of both arms and legs. She's shown here—and with a ring on her toe, too—using the telephone as ambidextrously as anyone with more appendage equipment. Joan is 18, was a resident of Tulsa and is now one of the chief attractions in the Ripley Odditorium at the Western World's Fair on Treasure Island.

and members of the Department, that there is no idea or intention on the part of anyone to cripple or handicap the Department's work and that it will continue to function in its usual efficient manner.

## Traffic Deaths Occur Leargely On The Week Ends

Austin, Texas.—State police today sought an explanation as to why nearly half the people killed in traffic are fatally injured on Saturdays and Sundays.

The death toll is far out of proportion to the volume of traffic on these days, even though week-end travel is high.

Much of the blame, state police believe, must be laid to the "week-end driver"—thoughtless, careless, joy-riding, sometimes drunk and often inexperienced. He must shoulder responsibility for an appalling toll which in five months this year has claimed 279 lives out of a total of 567 fatalities for that period, they declared.

The five-month survey disclosed that 49 per cent of the traffic deaths occurred on week-ends, 26 per cent on Sundays, 23 per cent on Saturdays. But less than 54 per cent of all traffic moves on week-ends—18 per cent on Sundays, 15.7 per cent on Saturdays, state officers pointed out. The volume of traffic was taken from average figures developed by the state-wide highway planning survey based on a year's actual count.

Week-end fatalities were highest in January, when 73 lives were claimed on four Saturdays and five Sundays, and have declined ap-

precially since then, the survey showed. February had 56 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; March 50 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; April, 53 deaths for five Saturdays and five Sundays; and May, 47 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the state drivers' license division described the "week-end driver" thus:

"He is frequently the man who leaves the car with his wife all week, then takes it out on Sunday for a long drive on the highways. He is unprepared by habit for heavy traffic and the emergency that takes spit-second thinking and split-second reaction. Often he doesn't even know the rules of highway behavior, but you can't criticize him to his face. He thinks he's a wonderful driver."

"Frequently he is a student, pushing his car to the utmost to spend all the hours possible that week end with the home folks—and the girl back home. Too often he doesn't live to get there. "And frequently he is the 'hey-hey boy,' who may be 20 or 60. The highway, to his way of thinking, is as good a place as any to take a drink, and it is no worry of his when he runs two or three other cars off the road and causes somebody else to have a bad smash-up."

## "PORTABLE MUSEUMS" SEEN AS EDUCATION AID

A "third dimension" for school books through "portable museums" was visualized last week by Dr. E. F. Holland, University of Texas education professor, as "not so very distant" from the school rooms of Texas.

Dr. Holland cited a WPA visual education exhibit at the University as a start in the right direction. The exhibit, which demonstrates methods of letting Texas students see as well as read, includes dolls representing historic figures and picture series illustrating dress and customs from pre-historic times to the "gay nineties."

"Should Texas receive a WPA visual aid project as have other states, Dr. Holland believes the current skeleton display could be bolstered by such materials as charts of stars in constellations as seen in Texas; specimens of pictures of native trees, wild flowers, food and game; charts showing parts and structures of plants; colorful dioramas parading the state's history; models of artifacts used in ancient civilizations; and collections of photo-latic copies of historic documents.

Bush exhibits will be possible in Texas, Dr. Holland said, only when funds are provided to purchase raw material for their construction. The Federal Government pays only the cost of employing WPA workmen.

## FAMILY RELATIONS PROBLEM TO TEENS

"FAMILY bickering, even when it is fundamentally affectionate, is a bad habit," says Henrietta Ripberger in her column, Tips to the Teens, in July Good Housekeeping. She goes on to say that young women should avoid it because it may lead them eventually to becoming nagging wives. A family is a distinct asset and can be an added attraction to any young personality. She advises her readers to study the unusual traits and habits of their families and "cross-agent" them.

## Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Prepared by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

### A SHORTCAKE TO REMEMBER

Have you ever played the game called "Associations"? It's lots of fun. You say some word—and the other person immediately—before he has time to really think—answers with the first thing that pops into his head on hearing your word. For instance, if you should say "bread" the answer might be "butter"—or "jam" or "staff of life", or whatever it is the person answering you always thinks of first when he hears bread mentioned. And, if you should say "shortcake" you'd probably find that ninety-nine answers out of a hundred would be "strawberry".

For shortcake—just naturally means "strawberries" to most people living in the United States. However, after you've served a Prize Raspberry Shortcake to your family, I'm more than certain that forever after the word "shortcake" will bring forth as many "raspberry" as "strawberry" answers in your home. Of course, I'd never go so far as to say it, that this Raspberry Shortcake is better than the traditional strawberry dessert, but I'm quite willing to award it equal honors.

In fact, this recipe was a prize winner in one of our contests a few years ago. You make it much as you do a regular Strawberry Shortcake. You'll find the "cake" part unusually tenderly crisp and richly delicious. But here is real innovation. Instead of serving it with rich yellow cream or whipped cream—this shortcake has its own delicious rich foamy red Raspberry Sauce. Doesn't that sound luscious and tempting? It's a company dinner dessert that would grace just about any occasion. And here is the recipe:

**Prize Raspberry Shortcake**

2 cups cake flour	1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour	1 egg yolk
3/4 tsp. salt	1/2 cup milk
3 tsp. baking powder	1/2 cups fresh raspberries
	1/2 cup sugar

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until finely blended. Add slightly beaten egg yolk and milk (blended together), and mix to make a soft dough. Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll or pat out one-half of it, and fit it into bottom of ungreased 7-inch square baking pan. Spread with raspberries mixed with sugar. Roll or pat out remaining dough to fit the baking pan and place it on top of berries. Bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400° F. Number of Servings: 6.

**Raspberry Sauce**

1/2 cup butter	1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup cold water
1 cup fresh raspberries, mashed	1 egg white

Place butter in saucepan over low heat. When it is melted, stir in sugar and mashed berries. Blend in cornstarch which has been dissolved in cold water. Cook 5 minutes. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Amount: Sufficient for 6 generous servings of Raspberry Shortcake.

## County Road Maps Available To The Public

Austin, Texas.—Accurate road maps for every county in the State are now available to the public at cost, according to Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer. These maps show all county roads, as well as State highways, in addition to railroads, cities and towns, streams and lakes, major parks and State and National reservations. They also show all dwellings, oil and gas wells, churches, schools, and other structures visible from State or county roads.

The maps are constructed on a large scale and are easily read. Their value to State and Federal Agencies has been proved, and they should be useful to the public in general, Montgomery believes. Most of the maps are on a scale of one inch to the mile, but for a few of the larger and less developed counties a scale of one-half inch to the mile has been used. The maps are printed on sheets of uniform size, 36 by 50 inches. Most counties require only one sheet, but a few counties cover two sheets. Supplementary sheets are used to show in detail the highly developed areas around large centers of population.

These maps were prepared by the Highway Department, co-operating with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads as a part of a federal aid project known as the State Highway Department's "Road Planning Survey," and includes a survey of all the public roads of the State, including county roads as well as State highways. Highway Department field men traversed every mile of road in the State, recording not only the location of the road, but also the position of roadside structures and other items of public interest that are included in the survey. This is the first time in the history of the State that accurate road maps are available for all the 254 counties of the State, and county maps are available to the public at cost of printing and delivery. Before the Highway Department made its survey there were reliable road maps for only 27 counties, and copies were not readily obtainable by the public.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter, Mary, were business visitors in Wichita Falls Monday.

## Business Holds Key To Future, Says Gifford

Schenectady, N. Y.—In the contributions of business enterprise lies the hope for the future of mankind, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said here recently.

"Modern business management should be, and for the most part is, imbued with an interest in the public welfare," Mr. Gifford asserted. "Since it is business with the aid of science that is the creator of material well-being, it is to business, developing and expanding under a system of free enterprise, that we must look largely for the improvement of the lot of mankind."

"In this country we began with democracy in politics. We followed with democracy in education and in spite of temporary setbacks and disappointments we have made real progress toward democracy in material well-being. We already have a higher standard of living in this country than anywhere else in the world and we, in business, look forward with confidence to further progress toward the goal of democracy in material well-being, a goal that is to be attained not by taking away from one and giving to another but by producing more for all. Success will mean much for the cause of peace and the happiness of mankind."

## WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Leathers left last Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., where they will vacation and attend the World's Fair on Treasure Island. They went by way of Paducah, where they were joined by Mrs. Leathers' sister, Miss Myrtis Jones.

Misses Lorene Newsom and Dolores Campbell returned home Saturday for Clarksville, Texas, when they attended the funeral of the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buckman, former residents of Munday.

J. D. Falls of Throckmorton was a business visitor here Friday morning.

## TO WORLD'S FAIR

Mrs. Ben Guinn and daughter, Mildred, left last Friday for Dallas where they took the train for New York to attend the World's Fair. Mr. Guinn took them to Dallas.

M. B. Caughran, who has been attending A. & M. College for six weeks of summer school, returned home last Saturday night to spend the remainder of the summer.

## We Dare You To Try It Because It's Different

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily

You'll get a new idea of what ice cream really ought to be like. You'll love it—this smoother, richer, longer tasting ice cream. We use only the finest, highest quality ingredients to make our own ice cream in our specially clean Counter Freezer fresh daily.

Take your choice of many flavors all of them fit for a King—and his Queen. Ice creams, Sherbets, Epps. In pints and quarts to take home and big generous size cones and sundae sodas that are the talk of the town.

Come in and watch us make our own ice cream. If you like ice cream, you'll not be able to resist trying ours—and taking some home to your family. That, of course, is what you want you to do.

REXALL DRUG STORE

## FEATURED THIS WEEK

Ice Cream Cones 5c  
All we can pile on.  
Fresh Peach 15c  
Pints  
Jumbo Lime 5c  
10c Value for

PHONE 78—FREE DELIVERY

REXALL Drug Store

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County."

## Why take a Chance? On Quality When You Buy A Mattress?

Your Home Mattress Factory guarantees workmanship and material to be 100 pct. as represented, and will gladly adjust any unsatisfactory job.

Our prices are right and work satisfactory. Call us. You need not be without your old bed, we will deliver you a new one or rebuild your old one the same day.

Innerspring RENOVATE	\$12.50
New Innerspring 100 pct. COTTON	\$15.50
Cotton RENOVATE	\$4.00
New Cotton MATTRESS	\$8.00
New Linters MATTRESS	\$4.75

## TRADE IN MUNDAY

Home Furn. Co. Mattress Factory  
Phone 119 M. BOGGS, Prop.  
Your Business Appreciated . . . When Better Work is Done WE Will Do It!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## The Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Announces the Appointment of

Mrs. Bess C. Neff

As Their Representative in Munday

For Information Call 95

## COMING SOON... the NEW small FARMALL-A WITH "CULTI-VISION"

Harvester's new rubber-tired FARMALL-A will be here soon. We saw it the other day at the Company-owned branch and it's the swiftest little all-purpose tractor in the \$500 price class!

You can sit in the seat and see when you ride the FARMALL-A. "Culti-Vision" gives you a clear view of your work, while you ride comfortably in a roomy upholstered seat. No neck craning. No body twisting.

The modern 4-cylinder engine gives you power, smooth operation, and fuel economy. It has replaceable cylinders, Toco-hardened crankshaft, overhead valves, and full force-

feed lubrication. The transmission gives you three ideal working speeds and a 10-mile road speed to take you where you want to go in a hurry.

We wanted to bring one of these new FARMALL-A tractors back with us, so you could have a look at it right away, but there weren't enough to go around. We'll have one before long, though, and you'll really want to see it. It's the tractor to do all the work on a small farm, or to replace the last team on a large farm!

Give us a ring on the phone and let us tell you more about the FARMALL-A.

## Broach Implement Co.

PHONE 61

MUNDAY, TEXAS

### Golf Tourney—

(Continued From Page One)

Semi-finals: Goode won from Wilson, 6-5; Blacklock won from Richmond, 4-3.

Consolation: Cook won from Joe Whitby by default; Rupert Williams beat Tom Haney, 2 up; C. H. Smith won from W. R. Moore and W. E. Braly defeated H. A. Pendleton.

Semi-finals: Williams defeated Roy Cook and W. E. Braly downed C. H. Smith.

#### Second Flight

John Couch, Haskell, won from Dr. Glenn Stone, 5-4; W. H. Atkinson downed Willard Bauman, 8-6; Barton Carl defeated D. E. Holder, 4-3; John Willoughby beat Arthur Smith, Jr., 2 up; Henry Atkinson of Haskell won from Sebern ones by default; H. D. Jones of Knox City won from Buel Bowden by default; Dr. J. G. Vaughtner of Haskell won from Wade Mahan, 2-1; G. Campbell of Haskell won from Fred Broach, Jr., 9-8.

Second round: Couch beat Atkinson, 1 up; Willoughby won from Carl 6-5; H. D. Jones won from Sebern Jones, 3-2; Dr. Vaughtner won from Campbell, 4-3.

Semi-finals: John Willoughby won from John Couch, 3-2; H. D. Jones downed Dr. Vaughtner, 4-3.

Consolation: Willard Bauman beat Dr. Stone, 3-2; D. E. Holder beat Arthur Smith, 4 up; Henry Atkinson won from Buel Bowden by default. Mahan trimmed Fred Broach, 4-1. Semi-finals: D. E. Holder took Willard Bauman, 4-3; Henry Atkinson defaulted to Wade Mahan.

### Farmers Union—

(Continued From Page One)

states, told the delegation. The body adopted a letter of resolutions, which will be sent to Congressman Jones, asking that the

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

bill be passed out so that congress may have an opportunity to vote on it during the current session.

This bill is written so that under its provisions a program can be worked out for each commodity, it was pointed out. The cotton program would offer for the first 2,500 pounds of lint produced by a farmer, parity or cost of production, whichever would be higher, placing a floor under income for the small farmers, Reger said.

"In fact it's purpose is for building the income on family size farms," he said. Parity price would be 20c per pound, giving the farmer an income of \$500 as compared with \$200 from 8-cent cotton, Reger explained. The surplus—that is all above the 2,500 pounds—would be sold on the world market.

The Farmers Union was organized Sept. 2, 1902, at Emery in Rainey county and now is functioning in 6 states Peter Loran of Rhineland, president of the Texas association said. There are two charter members, Lee Seaman of Mineral Wells and H. D. Rhoades of Emery. Purpose of the organization is to put farming on the same basis as any other business.

"While our Texas membership totals only several thousand," said Loran, "We have 100,000 members at heart."

The membership more than doubled last year, according to the report of J. E. Edwards, secretary. An intensive membership campaign is being conducted this year. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting in the Munday grammar school.

Sam Rob Davis of Throckmorton visited friends here last Sunday.

Misses Doris Bowen and Dorothy Lee Mullean visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curley Kennedy of Knox City last Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Ashcroft, Chevrolet dealer of Knox City, was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Clarence Lightfoot of Ft. Worth visited his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Womble on Thursday of last week.

### Vera Trounced 17 to 11 Sunday By Rhineland

The Rhineland Boomers scored five times in the fifth and seven times in the sixth inning to defeat the Vera Sluggers in a free-hitting free-scoring contest Sunday afternoon at Rhineland. The Boomers nicked Timberlake for sixteen safeties while his teammates gathered ten. The batting attack for Vera was led by Artis McGregor who doubled and tripled in four times up. Batting honors for the Boomers were shared among C. Wilde, who doubled, tripled and homered, Fon Kuhler, who singled, doubled and homered, and Rein Kuhler who singled twice and tripled once. Scoring in every frame but the third, the Sluggers were on top until the fifth, when Rhineland scored five times. Ten mishaps for the Boomers allowed Vera as many extra runs, while three errors for Vera gave Rhineland four tallies.

Angeline Decker's slugging girls' team from Rhineland will tangle with Polly Chamberlain's fast team from Benjamin next Sunday on the Boomers' lot. After this game the Boomers will play a local team of married men. Both of these games should furnish plenty of excitement. No admission will be charged.

Score by Innings R H E Vera .....110 421 2 11 10 3 Rhineland .....014 067 0 17 16 10 Batteries: Timberlake and G. Hardin, Decker and Leo Kuhler.

### HUNTING AND FISHING ARE LEADING HOBBIES

Are you a baseball addict, a football fan, a follower of skeet, or a bug on stamps? If so you are not numbered among the leaders in the pursuit of hobbies. However, if you are a hunter or fisherman you are in the class heading them all.

A recent survey conducted by Ross Federal investigators in Indianapolis and Boston, two fairly representative cities, showed that 15.1 per cent of the men queried as to their favorite hobby were followers of Ike Walton or tramped the fields and woods with the old blunderbuss on their arm.

Golf was the second leading hobby, polling 13.9 per cent. When it is considered there were fifty favorite hobbies listed by the nearly 2,000 men queried in the poll, the hunting and fishing percentage appears amazing.

The poll is consistent with one taken a few years ago by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in which more than 3,000,000 readers of southern newspapers were queried. It was found that hunting and fishing led all the others.

Miss Ida Mae Spann left last Friday for Alpine where she will attend Sul Ross State Teachers College for six weeks.

### TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Hamett and family went to DeLeon last Saturday night to attend the bedside of Mr. Hamett's father, who is seriously ill. He was taken to Austin for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and family of Wichita Falls are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

D. B. Sauls of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston was a visitor in Munday for a short time last Tuesday.

## Tex Oddities by Sticks' Stahala



**500 HEAD OF CATTLE FOR 1 RANGER HEAD!**

MEXICAN BANDIT-RANCHERS, CROSSING THE RIO GRANDE TO STEAL CATTLE FOR THEIR OWN RANCHES, OFFERED 500 HEAD OF CATTLE FOR EACH HEAD OF A TEXAS RANGER!

OVER 10,000,000 HEAD OF CATTLE WERE DRIVEN TO NORTHERN MARKETS OVER OLD TEXAS CATTLE TRAILS - 1867 TO 1895

GO ABROAD FOR 6¢

SIGN ON EL PASO, TEXAS STREET CAR

**"DID TEXAS FORGET OUR PRESIDENTS?"**

WASHINGTON  
JEFFERSON  
TYLER  
TAYLOR  
PIERCE  
LINCOLN  
TAFT  
WILSON  
COOLIDGE  
CLEVELAND

- ARE ALL TOWNS IN TEXAS

### Weather Report

Weather report for week ending July 19th, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938		
July 13.....	68	83
July 14.....	70	81
July 15.....	70	82
July 16.....	73	86
July 17.....	69	75
July 18.....	72	74
July 19.....	74	83

Rainfall to date this year, 10.14 inches.

Rainfall to this date last year, 18.75 inches.

In the columns below Mr. Hill cites similar conditions during year of 1934, a sub-normal rainfall year.

Comparative Data—Rainfall

	1934	1939
January.....	.27	2.38
February.....	.13	.09
March.....	3.26	.67
April.....	2.58	.85
May.....	3.13	2.96
June.....	.49	3.19
July.....	.10	.00
Aug.....	.45	
Sept.....	.60	
	11.01	

### Peggy Jo Haynie In Beauty School

Miss Peggy Jo Haynie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynie, left last Sunday for Amarillo, where she has entered the San Jacinto School of Beauty Culture.

Peggy Jo is a graduate of Munday High School, finishing her work with the class of 1939.

She will be in Amarillo for six months, and will return to her home here upon completion of her course.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes was called to Haskell Wednesday to attend the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

### PLEASANT VIEW

Mr. G. C. Conwell was dismissed from the hospital a Seymour Wednesday morning after treatment for a broken collarbone received Tuesday in an accident while returning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Messrs. C. F. R. F. and Jack Suggs accompanied by C. H. Suggs of Burk Burnett and Mrs. R. B. White of Haskell left for Premon, Texas, early Saturday to attend

the funeral of their small nephew, Clifton Howard, who was drowned in a surface tank late Friday.

Mrs. G. T. Spear of Azle, Texas, is visiting her son, G. C. Conwell, and family.

Mrs. C. F. Suggs spent the week end with relatives at Haskell.

Mrs. Paul Pruitt and Miss Du-rene Lowe were hostesses at a shower given Wednesday afternoon at Union Chapel for Miss Elrhata Lowe, who is the bride-to-be of Mr. W. B. Fought of Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Raymond Suggs and nephew, Beris White, spent the week end in Burk Burnett. Arledge Suggs returned home with them.

Miss Hele Brown spent Sunday with Louise Suggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Owen have moved back to our community.

E. O. Jamison and Clyde Graham of Knox City were business visitors here Wednesday.

### MAY PERMITS

Dropping slightly from the April total, Texas building permits during May still stood far above those of May, 1939, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced.

Aggregate permits in some forty Texas cities were \$7,684,224, a decline of 4.3 per cent from April but a gain of 29.5 per cent over May of last year.

The number of sheep on Texas farms and ranches is increasing and has already reached 9,400,000. Prospects are that more of the lambs produced in Texas will be fattened in Texas.

Lamb production plan for any Texas farm should involve securing the type of sheep suitable for the location; deciding on the best time for lambing; producing the pasture, grain, and shelter needed; control of parasites; and marketing.

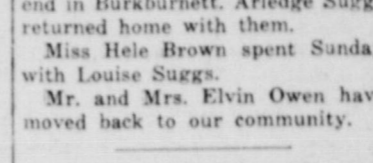
Representative Courtney Hunt of Haskell was a business visitor here a while Friday morning.

### Martin Schumacher of the Rhineland community returned home Tuesday from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. His physician reports that he is in excellent condition and will be up within a few days.

"I dropped in on the young bride last night and found her in tears."

"Why I thought she had such a good match."

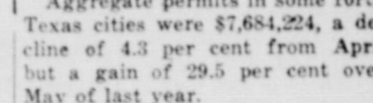
"Yes, but the match went out."



Bright Sayings of Children

"So Monday's your washday, Susie, when you you bake your bread?"

"My baking days are over, Louie, my folks have become so very fond of GOLDEN KRUST BREAD"



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

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

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Sept.....	.60	
	11.01	

## The Coolest Store in Town

YOU CAN SHOP IN COMFORT HERE

### WHY PAY MORE FOR FOOD

**FLOUR**  
Gold Medal, 48 lbs \$1.39  
Gold Medal, 24 lbs 72c  
It's Kitchen-Tested  
EVENTUALLY... Why Not Now?

**SLICED BACON**  
Armour's Star.....lb 24c  
Atkeison's Special.....lb 19c  
Market Sliced.....lb 15c  
JOWLS, sugar-cured lb 11c

**TOMATO JUICE 22c**  
CAMPBELL'S, 1-2 gallon can

**Sugar 10-pound Paper Bag 44c**

**GRAPE JAM 54c**  
Just Pure Fruit and Sugar...  
2 LB JAR 29c—1 LB JAR

**Pure Fruit Jam 24c**  
Peach or Apricot...  
2 POUND JAR, ONLY

**PURE HOG LARD, bring your pail lb 7c**

**SPRING LAMB... Our Guaranteed Beef Government Inspected**

LEG.....lb 24c  
CHOPS.....lb 24c

**Pig Chops Lean Tender, lb 17 1/2c**  
**Pork Roast Loin or Shoulder lb 15c**

**TEA INDIA Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb 25c**  
**JAPAN Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb 15c**  
Why pay a high price for cheap premiums? We get these teas in original chests. Try some!!

**Pennant Coffee 16c**  
Ground as you buy  
Pound Package

**FRUIT JARS AND SUPPLIES** WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE B&B AND KERR

**Grape Juice**  
Pints.....16c  
Quarts.....30c

**PICKLES**  
SOUR OR DILL  
Whole Pickle  
QUARTS.....2 for 25c

**Pineapple**  
GALLON CRUSHED.....69c  
9-oz CRUSHED.....3 for 25c  
JUICE.....46 oz can 32c

PRICES GOOD THROUGH NEXT TUESDAY, JULY 25th

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

# ATKEISON'S

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

## TEXAS SENATOR URGES AIR BASE IN PUERTO RICO

Decries Falling Market for Texas Rice and Beef in Island Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pointing to the strategic location of Puerto Rico, and to the Island's large purchases of rice, cotton, and meat from the United States, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, declared today in a special interview on Puerto Rican affairs that he is strongly in favor of the proposal to place defensive air bases there, and said that at the same time Congress should give serious consideration to the serious economic plight of the Island.

Senator Connally pointed out that the air bases proposed for Puerto Rico will form an invaluable first line defense for the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It is vitally important that we protect the Canal and shipping in that area," he declared. "Planes from the Puerto Rican base will be able to scout far out to sea and send give advance warning of the approach of an enemy. In addition, because of the close proximity of the Island to South America, the bases on Puerto Rico will serve as a warning to the Dictators of Europe to stay out of South America."

Commenting on the economic condition, Senator Connally pointed out that the Interior Department recently reported that 42 per cent of Puerto Rico's population is out of work or dependent on unemployed persons; that their purchases of rice from the mainland last year fell off more than a million dollars; their purchases of cotton products dropped more than two million dollars; and their purchases of meat, more than three hundred thousand dollars.

Officials of the Island blame this condition on the sugar quota, which restricted production in the Island 30 per cent; on the trade agreement program which they say has made it virtually impossible for them to compete in the domestic market



Sen. Connally

TELEPHONE 46

The Munday Times

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