

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, August 17, 1939

Number 8

FARM PURCHASE LOAN COMMITTEE NAMED

First Bale Of Cotton Is Ginned Here Last Friday

Claud Reed Gins First 1939 Bale Cotton Is Displayed In Town Saturday

The first bale of Knox county's 1939 cotton to be ginned in Munday was brought to town last Friday by Claud Reed, who resides between Munday and Knox City.

This cotton was grown on Mr. Reed's place about five or six miles north of town, in the Hood community. The cotton had opened prematurely, due to dry weather. This bale came in four days earlier than the first bale of 1938 cotton, it having been brought in last year by Herman Jungman on August 15th.

The bale was ginned Friday by the Farmers Co-operative Union Gin, and was placed on a truck and brought to town Saturday to be displayed. Wallace Reid, manager of the gin, said Mr. Reed received 425 pounds of lint cotton from the 2,200 pounds of pulled cotton which was ginned. The cotton was from burned cotton and the turn-out was poor because of the condition of the pulled cotton.

Munday's first bale was wrapped in cotton bagging. Mr. Reed had not sold the bale Monday, and he stated it would be several days be-

fore he would get another bale from his cotton. This is the first year that Mr. Reed has farmed his place himself, it was stated. Mr. Reed sold this cotton Wednesday to Oates Golden for 9 cents per pound.

Following the usual custom, the first bale was ginned free of charge, and ginner here stated that possibly the second bale would also be ginned free.

A premium list was made up Wednesday among Munday merchants and a total of \$33.50 in cash was secured to be divided equally to Mr. Reed and the person who gins the second bale in Munday. Those contributing toward the premium are the following:

First National Bank, The Rexall Store, Roxy Theatre, Jones and Eiland, Gafford Barber Shop, Virginia Reid, J. C. Campbell, Book-out's Bakery, John C. Spann, E. A. Holler, Bowling Club, Angelina McReynolds, J. B. Williams, H. D. Warren, Cooper's Auto Service, Home Furniture Co., Moore Chevrolet, Broach Implement Co., Tiner Drug Co., W. W. McCarty, Guinn Hardware Co., R. B. Bowden, Banner Ice Co., Munday Times, Lee Haymes, Palace Cafe, Eiland Drug Store, Dr. D. C. Eiland, S. M. Jones, Mansell Hardware Co., The Hat Shop, Atkinson's Food Store, West Texas Utilities Co., The Fair Store, Perry Bros., J. Arthur Smith, Baker-McCarty, Dr. R. L. Newsum, Grater Service Station and West Texas Cotton Oil Co.

Pendleton Gin Gets 2nd Bale of 1939 Cotton

H. M. Michels, whose farm is located east of Munday, brought in Munday's second bale of 1939 cotton last Wednesday.

This bale was ginned Wednesday by the Pendleton Gin Company, and following the usual custom, it was ginned free of charge.

Mr. Michels also shares in the \$33.50 premium for the first and second bales, which was made up among Munday business and professional men last Wednesday by Wallace Reid and J. E. Edwards. This money was turned over to Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was instructed to pay the premium to Mr. Reed, who ginned the first bale, and to Mr. Michels, who would call for their premium. The cotton had not been sold Thursday morning.

To Dallas Market

George Salem spent the first of this week in Dallas, where he attended market and purchased new fall merchandise for The Fair Store. This new merchandise is expected to begin arriving in Munday within the next few days.

Safety Prexy



The Texas Safety Council, a state wide non-profit organization, engaged in promoting safety in Texas, has elected Pierce Brooks of Dallas, former director, as president. The organization was formed in 1933 by leading Texans, and since that time has been a powerful factor in the education of Texas people on safety matters, and in the reduction of the annual accident death rate. Geo. A. Davisson, Jr., of Eastland was elected vice-president of the organization; M. E. Gregory, of Dallas, secretary. Headquarters of the organization are in Austin.

Officers and directors of the Council devote a portion of each year without charge to the promotion of safety campaigns over the state. Captain J. C. Tappe, head of the Traffic Department, has been active, particularly in the last year, in organizing Junior Safety Patrols throughout the state. As a result of his work, in cooperation with the director, 32 local committees were affiliated with the state organization in the last year.

Officials expressed the thanks of the Council to the Civic Organizations of the state for their cooperation in the past year, and especially commended the newspapers for their splendid cooperation in the program to make life on highways and streets safe.

"The last reporting month in Texas showed an increase in traffic deaths for the first time in 18 months," Brooks said. He again urged the people to observe these rules:

- If you are drunk, don't drive.
- Read, Believe and Observe road signs.
- Don't pass cars on inclines or curves.
- Remember the human element is the most important in driving an auto.
- Keep your car under control at all times.

Cotton Insects

County Agent Walter Rice reports a heavy infestation of cotton flea hoppers in the county. These insects are difficult to locate because they are very small gnat-like insects that destroy the very small squares as they are first formed.

The farmer usually first notices the presence of the flea hoppers because his cotton is not putting on bolls as it should. The hoppers are very hard to see, and when disturbed they hop away.

The cotton should be dusted with sulphur, about 12 to 15 pounds per acre. If leaf worms or boll worms are present—and they are here, Rice stated—the cotton should be dusted with 9 pounds of sulphur mixed with 3 pounds of calcium arsenate.

Earl Sams, county tax assessor-collector, was in town Monday on official business.

Crowell Banker And Mother Are Killed In Colo.

Knox City Couple Is Hurt In Accident

News reached here Monday that Gardy M. Thacker, 41, cashier of the Crowell State Bank, was instantly killed in a car accident in Colorado last Monday. His mother, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, died Monday night in a Pueblo, Colo., hospital, several hours after the crash.

Relatives with the Thackers were Mrs. Bertie Propps and daughter, Marjorie, both of Knox City, who were injured.

The accident occurred when a tire blew out near Pueblo, plunging the car off the highway. They were enroute to Manitou Springs, Colo., on a vacation.

Former Resident Here Last Week

Hugh Craig of Amarillo, Texas, was here the latter part of last week, visiting with old friends. Mr. Craig is a former resident of Knox County but hadn't been back to Munday on a visit for 21 years. He saw a number of "boys" with whom he played ball back in the days when he lived here.

Mr. Craig was returning to Amarillo after a visit with his sister, Mrs. R. K. Russell of Winters, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot and family of DeLeon, Texas, visited Mrs. A. E. Womble the first of this week.

State School Money Received

\$1 Per Capita Issued For Knox Schools

Additional money for the 1939-40 schools of Knox county was received the first of this week, it was announced Monday by County Supt. Merick McLaughlin. This latest issuance was \$1 per capita for the schools of the county.

Mr. McLaughlin stated that this makes \$18 per capita which the county has received from the state apportionment, and the remaining four dollars is to come in the future. He expects an additional \$2 in September and the remainder either in October or November, he said.

The same apportionment of \$22 per capita has been set for next year, McLaughlin said.

Foundation For Gilliland School Is Being Laid

Foundation work on the Gilliland school building was begun the latter part of last week, it was reported by Merick McLaughlin, county superintendent. Workmen were excavating for the concrete foundation, it was said.

A portion of the gravel and cement was on the grounds, and it was expected that work of pouring the concrete foundation would get under way this week.

Ed Headrick of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headrick, last week.

Knox Is One Of 51 Counties To Receive Loans

Three Farmers Named On Committee To Select Tenants

Appointment of three farmers as an advisory committee for this county to select tenants who will receive farm purchase loans has been announced by the Farm Security Administration. The committee will also appraise the value of farms which the selected tenants propose to buy.

Committee members, named by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, are: Ernest A. Beck, Vera; Preston C. Phillips, Munday; and C. James Bohannon, Knox City.

This county is one of 51 new counties in Texas and 37 in Oklahoma which were recently designated for purchase loans after Congress had increased the amount of money available for this part of the Farm Security Administration program.

No down payment will be required. Applications are being received now for farm tenants, share croppers and farm laborers at FSA's county office Seymour, Texas, and County Clerk, Benjamin. Preference will be given to those already owning livestock and equipment.

Farms will be large enough for a practical working program, consideration being given to the size of the family. Last year loans were made in 56 Texas and 27 Oklahoma counties. The average loan was \$6,000, of which 78 per cent went for the original purchase and 22 per cent for new or repair improvements.

Cost of new dwelling houses, built under competitive bidding by private contractors, average around \$1,400. On many of the purchased farms, however, the FSA officials say this is the lowest cost at which substantial homes of comparative quality have ever been built in this country by either public or private agencies. On many of the farms, existing dwellings were remodeled.

Land owners who are interested in selling their land should list their farms for sale with the Farm Security Administration Office, Seymour, Texas.

Cream Can Falls; Big Toe Breaks, And It's No Fun!

Rexall Manager Goes Home Each Day To "Nurse" Toe

A man broke his toe with ice cream! Doesn't seem possible, does it? But it happened! He wasn't eating ice cream at the time—no, it didn't happen that way.

A. L. Smith, general manager of the Rexall Store, has the reputation of being one of the busiest men in Munday. During one of his busy periods one day last week, Smitty started to move a container of ice cream from the counter. There was about five gallons of cream, and it weighed about as much as five gallons should weigh! Anyway, Smitty wanted it moved, so he starts out to move it.

The cream—can and all—fell. It hit Smitty squarely on the big toe of his right foot. We don't know what he said—well, use your own imagination!

It hurt him pretty badly at first, but Smitty entertained no idea of going to the M.D. Directly the thing went to throbbing and palpitating—the toe, not the cream—and Smitty did decide to take it to the doctor. There it was found the toe was broken, and it was encircled with a plaster of paris cast. Smitty took it home and put it to bed!

During most of this week he's been dividing his time between the store and home—and the toe usually dictates to him regarding the time to go home. Folks generally think Smitty will recover, but we doubt if he'd give that much for another can of cream!

Walling Goes To Merkel Schools As Principal

Resigns Position In Sunset Schools

Ishmael W. Walling who has been a teacher in the Sunset School for the past four years will leave soon to assume his duties in Merkel where he has accepted the position of Grade School principal. There are 15 teachers in this Grammar School. The twelve grade system will be inaugurated in the Merkel public schools when the new 1939-40 session begins.

Mr. Walling is a graduate of Munday High School. He received a B.A. degree from the East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce where he majored in Chemistry and Administrative Education.

The people of the Sunset Community, as well as the children, sincerely regret losing Mr. Walling, but are glad that he has a promotion in the teaching profession. Mr. Walling has done excellent work in the Sunset School. He has also been very active in Church and Civic affairs.

Munday Club To Sponsor Pie And Chicken Sale

A pie and chicken sale will be held next Saturday at the City Hall in Munday, being sponsored by the Munday Home Demonstration club.

Big, thick home made pies and dressed chickens will be on sale during the day. These are being prepared by the club women and proceeds of the sale will go to benefit the local club.

The public is cordially invited to attend this sale and purchase a pie and chicken for their Sunday dinner.

To Gulf School

P. V. Williams, local agent for the Gulf Oil Corporation, left last Saturday morning for Houston, where he is attending the school held there for Gulf agents of Texas. The school will continue through two weeks, and Mr. Williams plans to stay there for a greater part of the sessions.

Rhineland Boomers Win 24 Games During Season

Four Games Annexed By Rhineland In Past Week

The Rhineland Boomers, much dreaded soft-ball club during all of this season, won four ball games during the past week to run their string of victories to twenty-four for the season.

The Boomers defeated Seymour last Friday night in a one-sided affair, the score being 20 to 7.

Last Sunday they won two games by defeating Vera 3 to 2 and then trouncing Gilliland 14 to 4. Lunched Wilde led the hitters for Rhineland in the three games by belting 4 triples, a double and a single out of seven official trips to the plate.

Tuesday Rhineland won from Vernon, 3 to 2. R. Kuhler was the hero of this game. He lined out a single in the eighth inning to drive in two runs and win the ball game.

Lefty Decker was the winning pitcher in all of the four games and despite this heavy schedule, Lefty proved his ability on the mound.

Next Friday night, the Boomers play the Seymour all-stars at Seymour, with the Rhineland girls also (Continued on Page 8)

Rains Bring Added Moisture To This County

Heavy showers during the first three days of this week have brought added moisture to sections of Knox county and have added to crop prospects generally over the county.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, showers fell in the south-east portion of the county, and heavy showers were reported from Goree to Seymour.

Wednesday afternoon a heavy rain fell in the Rhineland community and other portions of the county. H. P. Hill, local weather observer, reported .77 of an inch in Munday during this week.

Mrs. Henry Mason of Wichita Falls came in last Monday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

Club Boys Go To Encampment At Lake Pauline

Fifteen Knox county 4-H club boys attended the encampment at Lake Pauline on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Fishing, baseball and boxing were the principal pastimes of the boys.

The following attended the camp: Gaylon Scott, Wade McGuire, Charles Roberson, Bobbie Roberson, Finis Bratcher, Hope Bratcher, all of Vera; Lowell Cure, Gilliland; Bobbie Armstrong and Jimmie Croft, Knox City; Bill Herring, Claude Richardson, Donnie Partridge, Wendal Partridge, Lendon Walling, all of Sunset; Emmett Partridge and Walter Rice.

All reported having a good time during the encampment, which was for club boys of this entire area.

4-H CLUB PROGRAM

J. Q. Scofield, district agent, and A. L. Smith, beef cattle expert of the Extension Service, spent Thursday in the county with Walter Rice, looking over the 4-H Club calves and offering suggestions to the boys regarding their feeding practices.

Twenty-nine calves are now on feed in Knox county, Rice said.

Pitzer Baker and sons, Kenneth and Charles, spent the week end with relatives in Floydada. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Baker, who visited in Floydada a few days last week.

Weekly Trades Day Likely

Much time at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday morning was devoted to discussion of a weekly trades day in Munday.

This was started by discussion of the anniversary sales day of the Munday Livestock Commission Co., which will be held on September 19 this year. It was decided to make this a big day in Munday, with all merchants cooperating in promoting a trades day for people

of this territory.

In addition to the trades day, talks on profits to be had from cattle feeding projects in the county will be slated for Tuesday morning, September 19, at the sales barn. This program is expected to precede the livestock sale. Plans of those in charge of the anniversary sale are to make this an outstanding day both at the sales barn and among the business houses of

Munday.

Discussion of a weekly trades day—falling upon Tuesday of each week—then ensued. W. R. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will appoint a committee of five members to work out details of this weekly event.

Twenty-three members of the Chamber of Commerce were present at the regular monthly meeting, which was in the form of a breakfast at the Terry Hotel.

Interest In Revival At Methodist Church Grows

Work On Knox City-Munday Road Expected Soon

Commissioner Ed Jones, in town Tuesday, stated that work on hard surfacing the Munday to Knox City road is expected to get under way within the near future.

The county has all of the right-of-way secured, it is understood, and the road is now in the hands of the Texas Highway Department. For the past week or more now, it has been expected that road crews would begin work almost any day.

Employees for the highway department are especially anxious to begin construction of the road as soon as possible, it was said, because the type of road to be built must be built in warm weather.

Former Employee Of The Times Here

Luther Redwine, a former employee of The Munday Times, his wife and niece came in the latter part of last week for a visit with Mr. Redwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine, and with old friends.

Mr. Redwine was connected with The Times about ten years ago. He is now in the coast-wise service of the Merchant Marine, with headquarters at Port Arthur. Redwine is on a 30 days paid vacation.

Mrs. Fred Glover of Benjamin was shopping in town last Friday.

Munday Saves \$1,800.00 in Fire Insurance Cut

Property owners of Munday will save around \$1,800 on their fire insurance during the next twelve months as a result of rate reductions which will go into effect September 1.

The board of insurance commissioners has cut rates more than 10 per cent on nearly all types of property, including residences, industrial buildings and public edifices. This cut brings a saving of \$150,000 to 68 West Texas towns. Munday's saving is ten per cent of her 1938 premiums, which amounts to \$1,800.

In a table issued by the insurance commissioners the following figures were shown for Munday: Net premiums 1938, \$18,137; net losses, \$2,893; 5-year premiums, \$70,481; credit, 10 per cent.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

PATRIOTISM ON THE INCREASE

This country has thrived and grown great on patriotism. People in foreign lands sometimes say Americans are too proud of their country, while at the same time they envy us our happier lot. It never strikes them that there may be some connection between the United States high living standards and the pride in country of the men who do the nation's work.

In any case, it is encouraging these days to sense in the air a stronger manifestation of American patriotism that has been apparent for some time. One seems to hear a frequent echo of the words of Daniel Webster: "Thank God, I—I also—An American!"

Symptoms of this feeling are found everywhere in novels and biographies celebrating the high points of our history, in the movies, in stage plays like "Lincoln in Illinois" and "The American Way." There is even a song being published called "That Good Old American Way," and reminding us to:

Look across the sea
When you're inclined to be
Blue at the luck fate has dealt you
Forget those who scoff
For we're so much better off
Living our life as we want to."

This increase of patriotic feeling is a good and healthy sign. It is not solely apparent in the movies, in plays, and in songs. These things merely reflect what the public is feeling. And this patriotism, at the present time, seems to say that America has decided there is every reason in the world to feel confidence in this country and its future—to go forward and accomplish things the way our forefathers did, leaving no time for discouragement or fear.

YES—BANKS WANT TO MAKE LOANS!

A short time ago Gurden Edwards, director of the Research Council of the American Bankers Association had an extensive study made to find out just how interested banks are in making loans. And here, according to the published report, it what they found!

1. A very high percentage of commercial banks are making active efforts to stimulate the use of bank credit by both business concerns and individuals.

2. They have made liberal adaptations of their loaning methods and policies to meet varied requirements of individuals and business concerns applying for credit.

3. The needs of small borrowers in the fields of business and personal finance alike are being well taken care of by the commercial banks.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who has thought about banking. Loans are commercial banks' main source of livelihood. They pay the overhead and the profits, if any. They help the community to grow, which is necessary to the growth of the bank.

No banks want to refuse any loans, but there is a percentage of loan applications which must be refused—because they are unsound or unsafe, would endanger the depositors' savings, and perhaps be illegal. After all, the banker doesn't own the money, and the protection of his depositors, who do own it, must come first. But that doesn't obviate the fact that banks are more than eager to make sound loans, for any productive, legal purpose.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

It's not often these days that good news to business and the general public comes from official sources in Washington, but a welcome break in the tradition occurred not so long ago. It took the form of announcement from the Department of Agriculture to the effect that the "alarming growth of interstate trade interference" has at last come to a halt.

Mr. Wallace's department is even encouraged at this point to voice the hope that, the next time the state legislatures meet, they will see the way clear to remove many of the obnoxious "barriers" and "tariffs."

Taxes by states which discriminate against products made in other states are objectionable to industry because they incite retaliation, and the resulting tax war slows up the free flow of commerce. It means less goods sold, and if carried to extremes could result in industrial stagnation.

That stagnation would, of course, involve further depression, and that is where the public comes in. So industry and the general public are united in hoping for a complete end to state trade barriers, and both are ready to hail this latest cheering word from Washington.

Because her husband didn't tell her he had a wooden leg before their marriage, Mrs. Helen Leto of New Orleans sought an annulment.

Officials of a detention home at Bridgeport, Conn., discovered that a bottle of liquor used by several inmates of the institution in a celebration was smuggled in inside a cake.

On the grounds that a fall prevented her from dancing, skating and other sports, Mrs. Isabelle Hilton, 72, of White Plains, N.Y., sued the New York Central railroad for \$35,000.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Life is sweet . . . why take chances?

SUDDEN DEATH

No employer would entrust an expensive, powerful and lethal piece of machinery in the hands of an inexperienced operator.

Yet the States of the American Union are doing precisely that. The modern automobile is an agency of convenience, in most cases a necessity, and certainly one of pleasure—but it also is an agency of death, destruction and sorrow.

"This condition would not be true if there were uniform drivers' codes and there were strictly enforced," Pierce Brooks of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Council, said. "About all that can be said for the average driver's license law now is that he must be able to see a few feet, know how to shift gears and apply his brakes, together with a few brief lessons in steering this powerful engine of destruction.

"Would it not be far more sensible to include in this law, provisions that the driver must know distances in which his car will stop at a given speed, as well as how many miles an hour it will make? Would it not be sensible to require certificates showing that his brakes had been inspected and adjusted at regular intervals, that his tires were kept in condition, and that his headlights were adjusted to that the oncoming driver would not be blinded and forced into an unavoidable accident?"

The movement for uniform and more stringent laws along this line are sweeping the Nation and probably will be a fact within a very short time.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

Those who have run their own businesses, and who try to earn a living therefrom, know all about the law of diminishing returns. But government is only gradually learning that the principal involved has its application to taxing measures, too. It is beginning to become plain that when "hidden taxes"—the ones concealed in the price of products—become too high, people buy less and the total yield may prove to be less than was the case when the rate was lower.

The New York Post, commenting on the cigarette tax in its home state, brings this point to the attention of its readers.

"The pyramid of taxes on New Yorkers' cigarettes is serving one useful purpose," the Post philosophizes. "It is demonstrating, better than has any other tax in years, all the varieties of trouble that can be caused by imposing levies heavier than the traffic can bear.

"Retail dealers are losing customers by the droves. Purchasers of cigarettes are being annoyed and, in many cases, cutting down on other expenditures. Yields from the tax are much below expectations.

"Everybody is losing and the gain to the city and State treasuries seems likely to be scant. There may even be a loss.

"The State tax defeated itself. Economists call this the 'law of diminishing returns'."

KILLING TO CURE

As late as the year 1800 more than 200 crimes were punishable by death in England and it was until 1846 that there began in this country the process of pruning the powers of government to put its citizens to death on flimsy charges.

Thus we may well look into a bill now pending in Washington and which would make our death-dealing forefathers green with envy.

Under its provisions, officers or directors of companies who "have knowledge" or any anti-trust violations are liable to any or all of the following penalties: a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail, mandatory forfeiture of twice their salaries for the period of the violation, and temporary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its competitors.

No one would object seriously to drastic penalties if guilt in anti-trust cases could be determined with absolute accuracy. But, with the present cloudiness and obscurity of much of this legislation, business men frequently cannot tell whether certain industrial practices are legal or illegal. Such decisions rest on the whim of a bureau in Washington. In such circumstances, sentence of "industrial death" for those who may have stepped over the borderline in ignorance is scarcely the way to aid that return to prosperity that business is so anxious to achieve.



Gems Of Thought

Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow.—Cicero.

True glory dwells where glorious deeds are done, Where great men rise whose names athwart the dusk Of misty centuries gleam like the sun!

William Dudley Foulke

The glory of great men should always be measured by the means which they used to acquire it.—La Rochefoucauld.

That glory only is imperishable which is fixed in one's own moral make-up.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The glory of good men is in their conscience and not in the mouths of men.—Thomas a Kempis.

The nearest way to glory—a short-cut, as it were—is to strive to be what you wish to be thought to be.—Socrates.

DEATH WORKS OVERTIME

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—until Saturday about noon—you have been very busy. You have looked forward to the week-end and the possible trip to the Gulf, a visit with nearby friends, or a casual destinationless joy ride.

As you climb into your car for any journey, whether short or long, always be extremely careful. This week-end and every week-end, remember Death is Working Overtime!

Records show that 46 2-3 per cent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents in Texas occur on Saturday and Sunday. These same two days account for only 33.8 per cent of the total week's traffic.

As you relax and indulge in week-end pleasure—remember that the chance to "bring 'em back alive" is greatly reduced. The odds are in Death's favor.

Drive with caution at all times. Reduce speeds when adverse conditions prevail. Help make Texas roads and streets the safest in the nation.

"ROSES ROUND THE DOOR"

That old idea of "roses round the door" is not only sweetly sentimental but of scientific value, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Vines on trellises used as screens do not cut off the air from farmhouse windows and doors, and they are effective in reducing solar radiation on the walls of the house, recent experiments prove. Because the vines are lower in temperature than the house, it is also believed that they take heat from the walls by radiation, she says.

FULL STOP

The genius of a local man had carried him to big success in business with aid of much education.

He was asked to distribute the usual speech of good counsel! "Now boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education. Take arithmetic. We learn that twice two makes four, that twice six makes twelve, that seven sevens make—and then there's geography."

WILLING

Fuzzy: "Lady, do you have a pipe organ I could tune for you?" Lady of the House: "We do not have a pipe organ." Fuzzy: "Seem' as how I haven't a chance to earn anything, how about giving me a bite to eat?"

THEY SAY!

"Above all things, we want this country to remain at peace in the world. We have nothing to gain for business enterprise in the long run, nor for the mass of our people, from the false and unsound temporary stimulation of commercial activity for war. In fact, many of us believe that we have never recovered from the distortion of normal trade caused by the great war, and we earnestly want the utmost peace and good will in the world for the benefit of world trade and all the blessings which active world trade can give to the people everywhere."—John A. Brown, president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

"If, in order to combat the notion that American young people need to look for guidance to that dictatorial regime which is the embodiment of Communism, it is felt necessary to set up counterorganizations among youth, let such organizations have the sponsorship of leaders whose devotion to American institutions has been tested."—Raymond Moley.

"If the people of the United States are to weigh intelligently the merits of public vs. private rendering of electric service . . . not only must public systems include taxes at the same rates as those paid by private utilities, but they must also accurately debit all free or under-cost services which are furnished by other governmental departments, and all of which represent an expense to the taxpayer."—E. R. Abrams.

COTTON EXPORT PROGRAM

The cotton export program is intended to help cotton farmers by helping them sell more American cotton to foreign buyers.

Under the program, the Government will pay a cent and a half per pound or approximately \$7.50 per bale on lint cotton that is exported—and equivalent cotton fabrics and other cotton products that are exported. It will make American cotton competitive with foreign cotton. Foreign cotton has been underselling American cotton and foreign buyers are going to take the cotton that is most attractively

priced—so long as its the kind of cotton they can use to advantage.

The purpose of this export program is to assure the United States its fair share of the world trade in cotton. It plans to do this by restoring the normal competitive position of American cotton in the world markets.

The allowances for cotton products are based upon the raw cotton they represent. In certain products such as rubber fabrics that have rubber coating or other materials added, cotton makes up only a part of the products. The Government payments on those products are based upon the amount of cotton that is in them. For example on all cotton fabrics—other than those that are coated—the allowance runs a little less than two cents a pound. On articles made from cotton fabrics the rate is a little over two cents per pound. Each pound of these fabrics represents the use of more than one pound of cotton. That's due to waste and other factors in the manufacturing process.

The program went into effect on July 27th. Payments will be made on lint cotton that is exported any time between 12:01 a.m., Thursday, July 27, 1939 and June 30, 1940. Also payments will be made on cotton that is exported on or before July 31 of next year, provided that cotton is sold for export on or before the end of June. A similar provision applies to cotton products. To qualify for the payments cotton products must be exported on or before June 30, 1940. However, payments may be obtained on cotton products exported at any time prior to the end of October—of the cotton goods are sold for export on or before June 30.

The export program is intended to benefit the entire cotton industry. It is hoped that it will strengthen the established system of cotton trading—and that holding the export market for American cotton will avoid painful and costly adjustments in southern agriculture and industry. Those administering the program have expressed this hope and have stated that they are confident that all concerned will cooperate to make the program a success.

As a precaution against cotton being exported and then shipped back into this country to compete with cotton not exported from this country, no payment will be made in connection with exports to Canada, Mexico and South American countries. Under existing legislation, restrictions can be placed on imports of raw cotton or of cotton goods. It will take some time to apply these safeguards, however, and that is why payments are not being made just now to the nearby countries. Otherwise, cotton which had been exported under the program might be brought back into this country and resold here at our price which is higher than the world price.

IS YOUR HOME DANGEROUS?

Better lighted stairways, elimination of small rugs on highly waxed floors, periodic inspection of electric connections and appliances will do much toward preserving the sentiment of "Home Sweet Home."

This is a suggestion of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the Extension

FREE! FREE!

The FOURTH person bringing a wash to our Laundry after one o'clock each evening will receive use of washing machine FREE!

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D. P. Morgan Phone 105



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A bank account provides the necessary happiness that permits uninterrupted study essential to acquiring a college degree. It makes possible a complete growth by affording some indulgences in social activities. Happiness—is based on combined essentials backed by an intimate knowledge of money value. Start buying happiness today!

"BUY A FORTUNE ON EASY TERMS"

The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Service of A. and M. College, who says increasing numbers of accidents in the home may eventually change the song to "Home is Sweet but Dangerous."

Almost 50 per cent of all accidents occur in the home, so it would be advisable to have first aid stations in the home as well as on the highways, Mrs. Claytor says. First aid kits should be kept handy, and members of the family should be instructed concerning the administering of aid to the injured, the specialist advises.

If a few precautions are taken, such as those previously listed, Mrs. Claytor concludes, the percentage of accidents in the home can be materially reduced.

WHY HE WAS "BOSSY"

John and Henry were working in the garden, and John, the older brother bossed Henry until the little brother called: "Mother, please come speak to John. He thinks he is a woman."

A MORAL INFLUENCE

"Aren't your neighbors honest, Sambo?"

"Yessir, dey is."

"Then why do you keep that loaded shotgun near your hen house?"

"Dat's to keep 'em honest, suh."

Fools rush in where wise men use their brakes.

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

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4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

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Air Conditioned . . .

It's Cooler
It's Comfortable
It's Munday's Best!
FOR AN APPETIZING MEAL
—Come To—
COATES CAFE
We Serve Home Made Ice Cream

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OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

FARMS FOR SALE

- 210 Acres, improved.
- 88 Acres, improved.
- 175 Acres, improved.
- 140 Acres, improved.
- 169 Acres, improved.

All these farms located within five miles of Munday, Texas

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IN MUNDAY IT'S

EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE
147
CLEANING AND PRESSING

Thompson Asks Governor For Special Session

Advocates Tax On Oil For Paying Texas Pensions

Austin.—Placing conservation of human beings above all else, Ernest O. Thompson—the fighting Colonel who saved Texas' mighty oil industry for its people—fervently appealed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel this week to call a pension-raising session of the Legislature.

"Your duty is clear. The opportunity is here," Thompson pointed out.

His non-political plea swept Thompson into statewide leadership of a campaign against saddling a harsh sales tax on the poor—main objective of rich major oil companies.

Thompson made specific recommendation to prevent "soaking" the common citizens in a letter to Governor O'Daniel. He wrote:

"A five-cent per barrel tax on oil will provide sufficient revenue for all social security requirements which the people have voted."

Elaborating on his solution, Thompson added:

"The balance should go into a permanent fund to be invested against the day when our Texas oil will be depleted. This fund could not be spent. The earnings of that fund would supply the revenue lost from oil depletions. We know our oil will play out. We should have something to take its place when the oil is gone. This permanent fund will do the job."

"The oil companies want to saddle a sales tax on our people. You can save the day by keeping this one hundred million dollars per year in Texas and make a sales tax forever unnecessary in our state."

The fighting colonel hastened back to the capital city from Camp Hulen at Palacios, where he was in annual encampment as commanding officer of the 11thth Quartermasters regiment of the Texas National Guard. He is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Money derived from an increased oil levy, Thompson assured the Governor, would be enough to pay fully the old folks, take care of the penniless children, give the blind a guiding hand, and provide

for teacher retirement.

His suggestion to the Governor, offered in the spirit of "good neighbor"—Thompson always has been eager to help the Governor in any way—came as thunderclaps of an oil-price cut crisis were heard throughout Texas. While dark clouds gathered over oildom, Thompson, calm leader in emergencies, took it upon himself to advise the Governor. He emphasized:

"The big oil companies have cut the price of crude oil 20 cents per barrel. This cut in price is wholly unwarranted because the stocks of all oil above ground is at a record low for 12 years and the demand for gasoline is at a record high."

In other words, the major oil companies boost the price of gasoline, which virtually every Texas citizen must use, and then slash the price of crude oil.

"This means a loss of one hundred million dollars a year to Texas. This extra one hundred million dollars will go into the cash drawers of the oil companies back East unless you act promptly to keep it in Texas. It is far better to care for the aged than to enrich Eastern millionaires on our Texas soil."

He pleaded to the Governor: "Let's free Texas from this situation. The opportunity has been offered us by the unprecedented greed of these crude oil price cutters."

In plain, forceful language, he further stressed the rapidly growing necessity for an extraordinary session:

"I urge you to promptly call a special session for the purpose of providing funds for 'all social security needs.' These funds 'can easily be provided for by a tax on oil.'"

Thompson's insistence was encouraged in Gov. O'Daniel's repeated statements that he would not convene the Legislature in special session.

The position of the fighting colonel in urging the Governor to summon the extra legislative meeting was easily explained by veteran observers. For years Thompson has been an outstanding spokesman of forces opposed to a general sales tax, besides the fact that he was a strong runner-up to Gov. O'Daniel in last summer's gubernatorial race. In addition, Thompson is well established as a progressive, liberal and courageous member of the nationally important railroad commission, guardian of the oil industry, and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

In this capacity, he pointed out to the Governor:

"If it should be said that the Texas railroad commission should busy itself with writing orders, my answer to it is that we are charged with the duty of looking after the whole people, not just those who wish to make money out of oil. The whole state of Texas depends upon oil for its prosperity. The prosperity of the oil business has made Texas the white spot of the nation."

"Five hundred million dollars have been rolling into our state treasury each year from the sale of oil. Now to have one hundred million dollars will affect every citizen of Texas. He pointed out that the little man may not own the oil wells, but he gets a reflection of the general prosperity."

"When you put the little man out of business, you hurt everybody," Thompson insisted.

He complimented members of the Legislature with whom he has worked in harmony for many years:

"The railroad commission of Texas is charged with the duty of regulating production of oil and gas, but the Legislature wisely provided in this statute, that we would consider the consumer as well as the producer."

Thompson has always stoutly subscribed to the philosophy that the general welfare of all the people is of much more concern than the specific prosperity of any group. He commonly puts it like this:

"A state where a few are very rich at the expense of many is not a good place to live"

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb of Hamlin spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hammett.

Miss Patsy Mitchell and Miss Zell Spann spent the week end in Wichita Falls with Mrs. Erna Mae Lee.

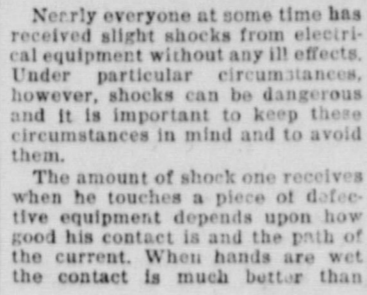
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SHORTY and SCOTTY invite you to **Gafford's Barber Shop** Courteous, Efficient Service Munday — Texas

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

Avoid Shock Hazards

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.



Extension lamp cords for outside use should be rubber-sheathed and have a strain relief.



When they are dry, the water is a good conductor of electricity. If the insulation of an appliance cord is kept in good condition, the cord will be safe.

Nearly everyone at some time has received slight shocks from electrical equipment without any ill effects. Under particular circumstances, however, shocks can be dangerous and it is important to keep these circumstances in mind and to avoid them.

The amount of shock one receives when he touches a piece of defective equipment depends upon how good his contact is and the path of the current. When hands are wet the contact is much better than when they are dry.

Moist, damp earth, floors with wet shoes and wet clothing are also good conductors of electricity. Care should be taken in the use of electrical equipment in these conditions. Even in dry conditions, there is frequently a quantity of ground moisture in the form of pipes, water tanks, heating equipment, etc., which may be in contact with the ground. Under these conditions, care should be taken in the use of electrical equipment.

When they are dry, the water is a good conductor of electricity. If the insulation of an appliance cord is kept in good condition, the cord will be safe.

shocks will not be received even though hands are wet, but just for safety's sake, it is good practice to dry the hands before handling appliances connected to the circuit. To make sure that this rule is followed, the best plan is to avoid using appliances in locations where water exists, such as close to the bathtub or very close to the kitchen sink. The general rule should be to use appliances far enough away from water faucets so that one cannot touch the faucet or the water and the appliance at the same time.

Electric fixtures in bathrooms, which are within arm's reach, should be of porcelain or other insulating material. The handles of wall switches and the cover plates for convenience outlets should also be of insulating material. Pendant sockets made of insulating materials are preferable to the metal type in damp locations or in the vicinity of water.

Most household cords with rubber sheathings are made of hard plastic and are not so flexible as the old rubber sheathings. These cords should be replaced when they become brittle and cracked.

When they are dry, the water is a good conductor of electricity. If the insulation of an appliance cord is kept in good condition, the cord will be safe.

Range Program For '40 Outlined

College Station.—Spokesmen for livestock producers of Texas, who went to a national conference in South Dakota and helped draw up the AAA range program for 1940, came home last week with feathers in their caps.

Out of the conference came two recommendations with a special bearing on Texas: one, that pasture mowing be added to the list of conservation practices drawing payment under the program, and, the other, that the rate of assistance for furrowing of range land on the contour be sizably increased.

An avowed trieste to West Texas ranchmen who have popularized improved run-off control techniques, the furrowing control recommendation would offset the payment rate for that practice at 2 cents a hundred linear feet, instead of 50 cents an acre.

Mowing of pastures to kill no-account weeds and brush, an operation found to be of particular benefit to grazing areas of South and East Texas, should earn 25c per acre, the conference decided.

Both moves had been recommended earlier by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, which had five representatives at the meeting.

Report of the conference, which called for no fundamental changes in the range program but did provide for a higher allowance of funds for deferred grazing, was expected to gain the ready approval of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, whose signature is needed to put the recommendations into effect.

As usual, participating ranchmen next year will receive range-building allowances, to be earned by a wide variety of conservation practices. No practice was dropped from the list. Deferred grazing, which now qualifies for 60 per cent of a ranch's range-building allowance where supplementary practices are recommended and carried out, will qualify for 75 per cent of the allowance next year.

The same provisions regarding supplementary requirements will apply. L. W. Anderson, of Pecos, who attended the conference as a ranchman and state committeeman, reported.

Among other Texans at the meeting were Howard Kingsbery of Santa Anna and Jess Watson of Newcastle, state committeemen; E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator and executive secretary of

the state committee; and Fred Rennels, special range representative of the state office.

SHORT STICK FOR FARMERS

"The American farmer is fighting a tight economic battle with a short stick, that of low cash income."

"Agriculture's most effective weapon is education and leadership," H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has pointed out. "Rural leadership is one commodity in which there is no over-production, nor is there likely to be any," he said.

The director held that there had been great strides made in education. He cited the rural schools, vocational teaching, and 4-H club movement as examples, together with the achievements of farmer cooperatives.

"To me one of the greatest demonstrations of present day rural leadership is to be found in the successful management and operation of the AAA programs by farmers, both on county and state levels," he added.

"When the AAA program was launched in 1933 in the form of the cotton plow-up program, the Extension Service was drafted to administer it for there was no other organization able to handle it at the time. As later programs were developed, farmer county and state committees took over more and more of the load. Today there are several thousand farmer leaders in Texas actually supervising AAA activities."

Director Williamson hailed "the type of leadership now exhibited by farm people in the direction of the AAA programs on state and county levels, county land use programs, cooperative associations, home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs," as the "silver lining in America's agricultural situation."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and children spent the week end with Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton left Monday for Lake Kemp to spend a few days fishing.

Miss Zada Wiggins of Peaster, Texas, spent the week end here visiting her brother, M. L. Wiggins, and in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caughran and Miss Shelly Lee.

It's better to be careful than crippled.

Quail Restoration Work Active; New 42,000 Acre Project Begun

Austin, Tex.—Quail restoration work in Texas continues to advance with the announcement here that the United States Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will cooperate in a 42,000-acre project in Falls, Milam, and Bell counties on the North Elm Creek watershed, 18 miles northeast of Temple.

Agreement to use the solid block of 42,000 acres for the restoration of quail and for the demonstration of sound farming practices by the Soil Conservation Service was reached by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Department, and Homer G. Towns, regional biologist in charge of the Soil Conservation Service wildlife program. The project is the largest attempted by the Game Department in quail restoration work and it is believed that fully 100,000 acres of Texas black-land area will be benefited by the overflow of quail to be raised on the project proper.

The Game and Soil Conservation Service are cooperating in providing natural and permanent improvements on the land which, it is believed, will restore quail to a ratio of approximately one bird to six acres for the entire 42,000 acres.

Fenced areas ranging from one-fourth to five acres in size will be constructed on each of the 240 farms in the North Elm Creek area. From one to ten of these will be placed in each farm, depending

on the size of that specific land owner's acreage. These areas are fenced to exclude cattle and sheep and thus to prevent over-grazing of the foods and cover needed by Bob White. A large variety of shrubs, which will provide shelter for the quail, will also be planted throughout the area. Large sections of fence rows which are now without vegetation of any kind will also be planted with bushes. These will not only provide suitable habitat for quail but will also assist in preventing soil erosion. Gullies, many of which in the area are now clear, will also be planted with shrubs which will also check erosion and provide food and shelters for bob whites.

It has been demonstrated many times that wildlife management and sound farming practices go hand in hand. Cooperation by the Game Department and the Soil Conservation Service on the North Elm Creek project will still further tend to demonstrate this double-barreled improvement of farm lands.

Dr. A. J. Nicholson, regional game manager for the Game Department, and Robert Mauermann, an assistant biologist for the Department, have been assigned to cooperate with Soil Conservation officials on the project.

Miss Evelyn Headrick is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Headrick of Benjamin.

Indian Rain Dance To Be Held Near Winslow

Announcement has just been received from the Hopi reservation in Northeastern Arizona that the great snake dance of the Hopi Indians, held annually during the latter part of August, will this summer occur at Mishongovi Pueblo August 23rd and at Walpi Pueblo August 26th.

These snake dances, prayers for rain in which live reptiles are used by the performers, date from prehistoric times and are one of the weirdest and most gripping of all American aboriginal ceremonies.

The Hopi pueblos, or villages, are located about 90 miles north of the Santa Fe main-line station at Winslow, Ariz., from which point a special three day motor cruise will leave August 22nd, to attend the snake dance at Mishongovi on the 23rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Stone are spending this week in Artesia, New Mexico, with Dr. Stone's parents and in Pecos, Texas, with Mrs. Stone's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Idol of the League-Davis ranch near Benjamin were business visitors here Friday.

Fred Warren of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren and other relatives here over the week end.

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

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custombuilt for the South—now as low as **\$2.98 exch.** Guaranteed 6 Months

MOTOR OIL

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

Batteries Recharged For Only 39c

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

Southland Spark Plugs **39c** Each in Sets. 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**

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Plan a socket, too, for the **Greatest Refrigeration of all time!**

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in an **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**

Buying a refrigerator is NOT like buying a hat: a refrigerator should be satisfactory in Winter or Summer, Spring or Fall—year after year. So COMPARE! Point for point. Buy the type which gives the best year-round refrigeration. Absolute food protection at low cost even on hottest days! That is what your money buys when you purchase an Electric Refrigerator!

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CELEBRATING 3 MILLION REFRIGERATORS

Factory-to-You SALE!

We Have Made A Real Purchase . . .

. . . of 55 Farm Radios—direct from the manufacturer . . . at approximately 50 cents on the dollar.

These sets are all brand new, of the very latest Superheterodyne 1 1/4 volt circuit . . . no batteries to recharge . . . no windcharger needed . . . no mess . . . uses only one dry battery block that gives 1,000 hours of carefree service at approximately one-half cent per hour.

For the next ten days we are offering these sets complete with aerial kit . . . everything ready to play for **\$19.50** . . . and your old radio

REMEMBER—10 Days Only at This Special Price!

The Rexall Store

"THE MOST COMPLETE DRUG STORE IN KNOX COUNTY"

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Society

Young People Of Hefner Have Enjoyable Party

Mrs. Lucille Marlow gave the young people of the Hefner community an entertainment last Friday evening. After a social hour, a delicious plate and ice drinks were served to the following guests:

Jo Marlow, Omilene Barnett, Pauline Harris, Doris and Imogene Lambeth, Vera Holder, Lucille Jackson, Bernice, S.R., and Walter Hudson, Vivian, Marshall, Jack and Raymond Stewart, C. A. Hicks, Leroy Leflar, Edwin Jetton, Gladys and Phillip Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and the hostess, Mrs. Lucille Marlow.

Sunset H.D. Club Met Thursday With Mrs. T. J. Partridge

The Sunset Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday, August 8th, at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. T. J. Partridge, with Mrs. R. M. Almanrode and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt as assistant hostesses.

A very interesting demonstration of simple salads was given by the home demonstration agent. Mrs. McElroy was welcomed as a new member.

A refreshment plate of fruit drink, salad and cookies was served. The next meeting will be at the Sunset school building on August 22.

Thelma Atkieson Hostess To Members Of New Deal Club

Miss Thelma Atkieson was hostess to the New Deal Bridge Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

High score at the tables was held by Mrs. Carl Jungman. A salad plate was served to the following members and guests:

Mrs. Don Ferris, Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Miss Cloe Mayo, Mrs. Paul Pendleton, and the hostess.

Mrs. Edith Atkinson, Irene and Bud Hargrove and Royce Teaff visited Pauline Harris of the Hefner community Sunday.

McCarty Jeweler



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

Munday H.D. Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. L. W. Hobert

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met last week in the home of Mrs. L. W. Hobert, with Mrs. Don Phillips and Mrs. Chas. Matlock as co-hostesses. A business meeting was followed by a report of the last county council meeting, by the council representative.

Reports were given of the Knox-Haskell home demonstration encampment which was held August 2 and 3 at the Midway schoolhouse in Haskell county. The Munday club had 12 members attending.

Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, met with the Munday club and gave a demonstration of several pretty and appetizing fruit salads. Refreshment plates of frosted sodas and sandwiches were served to 16 members.

White Family Holds Reunion Over Week End

Twenty-eight relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White of Munday last week for a family reunion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White and family, Rhonda and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stovall and children, Wilda, Ruby, Marvin, Maurice and W. E. Jr., all of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White and children, Eula, Francis, Lucille, and Monroe, Jr., of Cameron, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Truman (French) White and daughter, Mary Alice of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White and family, L. W., John Jr., of Wichita Falls. A cousin of the family and daughter of Waco also attended.

Friends of the family at the reunion included Miss Ruth Stracener of Munday, Rev. Rex Benard of Oklahoma and Rev. J. C. Osterloh, Church of Christ pastor, who is holding a revival here. His home is in Hastings, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. White have fourteen grandchildren and eleven were in attendance. Three of them reside in California. They were unable to attend the reunion, but are expected to visit here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spann and children, O. H. and Betty Jane, were visitors last week-end in Lawton, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Spann returned home early this week, but O. H. and Jane spent several days visiting relatives in Lawton, before returning home on the bus.

Mrs. Louise Ingram spent several days last week at Ruidosa, and other points in New Mexico, vacationing.

Ardelle Spelce and family and George Hammett and family are spending a few days on the Pecan Bayou, fishing.

Progress Paced by Engine Design



Paced by progress in the design of the internal combustion engine, automotive and air transportation have developed hand-in-hand. Both the great radial motor in the pursuit ship and the engine in the Chevrolet are of the valve-in-head type. Here, Lieut. Wilmer W. Munzenmayer, of the First Pursuit Group, is showing a visitor one of Uncle Sam's latest fighting ships at Selfridge Field, Mich., during the celebration of the Army Air Service's 10th birthday last week.

Family Reunion Honors A. J. Smith On 80th Birthday, Sunday August 13

J. A. Warren Family Enjoys Reunion Over Week End

With all their children present except one son who lives in Amarillo, a family reunion was enjoyed over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren and their children.

Relatives present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis and daughters, Jean and Marilyn, of Malakoff; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis and son, Roland Ray, of Knox City; F. N. Warren of Lubbock; C. B. Warren and family of Goree, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert and sons, Chancy and Donald, of Munday.

Mrs. Davis and children remained here for a week's visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner of Quanah were visitors here last Saturday, and were accompanied to Baird by Miss Dorothy Campbell.

RETURNS TO MUNDAY

Mrs. P. B. Baker, formerly of Waco, has moved back to Munday to make her home. Her home is the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Bess Porter. Mrs. Baker was in charge of the Knox County hospital for a number of years before going to Waco.

Joan Harrell Is Honored With Party On Her Birthday

A lovely birthday party given by her mother last Saturday honored Joan Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, on her fourth birthday.

Favors of whistles, dolls and balloons were given the guests upon their arrival. The home was decorated with balloons, and ice cream and cake mints were served.

After playing a number of outside games, the children then sang "Happy Birthday," blew out the candles and the birthday cake was served.

Present were Charlotte Hannah, Jackie Mayes, Lee Ansel Bowden, Julia Massey, Marshal Barnes, Betty Lyle Stodghill, Ana Ruth Stodghill, Sue Hallmark, David Chase Eiland, Mary Charles Mahan, Jean Green, Robert Allen Jones, Truman Otis Burnett, Bobbie John Jones, Shirley Joe Patterson, Betty Blacklock, Ann Derr, Doyle Purifoy, Edwin Roberts, Ronnie Gilbreath, Maragret Hammett, Shirley Ann Yost, Marion Elliott, Ann Elliott, Robert Lynn Bowden, Wayne Smith, Lynda Mahan, Carolyn Jones, Charlotte Burnett, Kenneth John Patterson, Gloria Sue Lawson, Martha Ann Reynolds, and Quinie Lee Smith.

Voss Family Holds Reunion Last Sunday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Voss gathered last Sunday in a family reunion in celebration of their parents' 35th wedding anniversary.

All of their children were present, and all had a good time enjoying the association of loved ones and talking over the days when all were children together in the home.

At the noon hour a bountiful meal was served. Plenty of eats and ice cream were enjoyed during the day.

Miss Longino In Young People's Meeting in Ark.

Miss Lenore Longino, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, left last Sunday for Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, Ark., where she is attending the Methodist young people's leadership training school.

This school is held each year for the official staff of workers with Methodist young people, and such other young people who wish to become workers in this age group of the church. There are two of these assembly grounds in the Southern states, one at Junalaska, N.C., and this one near Fayetteville. The grounds are open all summer for the various age groups or areas of Christian service.

Lenore was elected secretary of the young people of the Northwest Texas conference, and thereby becomes secretary of the young people's assembly held annually at McMurry College, Abilene. Her work at Sequoyah will pertain to secretarial work in further preparation for the office assigned her last June at the McMurry assembly.

Miss Betty Greer, a former Munday girl, is also in the company who gathered at Vernon to make the trip. Miss Greer is president of the J.-O.-Y. Union of the Stamford district. They will return home within two weeks.

Mrs. T. A. McCarty of San Antonio came in last Tuesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones, and family. Mrs. Jones, who has been ill for several weeks, has been advised by her physician to remain in bed for several weeks longer.

Miss Helen Haymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Stamford sanitarium last Thursday. She is reported doing nicely.

'Politically Speaking'

By JEANETTE CONYERS

Now I see that almost every week, European nations ship more gold to the United States. Last week end they sent over \$13,200,000 worth, yet they aren't paying any part of their debts with it. They just send it over here for safe keeping.

They claim they aren't able to pay any part of their debts, and we just keep on letting them believe that we believe that statement, or excuse. Now why don't they send over some of their wealthy widows, so as to give some of these alimony suing boys chances to keep some of it for the better development of science. As they now claim to be almost sure that there is life on Mars and Venus they could take some of that gold and build a factory to build planets that would reach those planets, and some rookie pilot would take off and write in the sky his farewell message of love to the widow. Maybe his disappearance would be as easily solved as that 350-year-old mystery disappearance of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on North America!

Maybe we are just a lot of roughnecks, or maybe Uncle Sam has an ace up his sleeve. It's a pity some of that gold doesn't land at Galveston, so's Governor O'Daniel could slice off some of it. Then maybe the other 56 would meet and vote into his liberalization bill that \$50 a month for the old people.

Or maybe some of 'em would just up and marry some of it and trust to the alimony courts for their old days.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Monday on official business.

Mrs. Carl Jungman and Mrs. H. F. Jungman were visitors in Fort Worth last Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Robert Barneet of Haskell will preach next Sunday morning. You will enjoy meeting him and hearing his message. There were 224 in Sunday School last Sunday. You are the loser if you are not finding your place in these services. We are having a good meeting at Brushy. Will close Sunday night. There will be no service here Sunday night on account of the meeting at the Methodist church. W. H. ALBERTSON

Ed Foytik of Seymour was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Roy Mason of Goree was a business visitor here Wednesday morning.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED and GULF FLEXED

- Vacuum Cleaned
- Battery Checked
- Check Differential and Transmission

(We use distilled water) ALL FOR \$1.50

R. B Bowden's GULF STATION

GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES GULF GAS & OIL

Watch....

Our windows Friday and Saturday for other specials not included in the following prices. We will also have specials over our entire store. Come in, shop around, and see our specially priced articles before making out your grocery list.

- MILK Carnation or Pet 5 CANS 19c
- Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 4 FOR 25c
- Shortening 4 LBS. 37c
- Post Toasties 3 FOR 27c
- P & G SOAP 7 bars 25c
- CORN, Harvest Inn, No. 2 cans 2 for 19c
- PEAS, Pure Maid 2 for 9c
- ADMIRATION COFFEE lb 25c
- FLOUR, Piggly Wiggly; 48 lbs \$1.29; 24 lbs 69c
- K.C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz 20c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beginning of Fall Bargains

- JOWLS Fine for Boiling lb 6c
- SPAM Ideal for Buffet Supper lb 25c
- LARD Bring your Pail lb 7c
- CHEESE Philadelphia Cream 2 for 15c
- Chuck Roast Fcy grain Fed lb 16c
- OLEO Banner lb 14c
- Sliced Bacon Piggly Wiggly Special lb 14c
- Bacon Plain smoked lb 11c
- Fancy Crown lb 18c
- Sugar Cured, thin lb 22c

-PRODUCE-

- Spuds Per Peck 29c
- Lettuce 2 FOR 9c
- California Tomatoes 2 LBS FOR 15c
- Oranges ea. 1c
- Bananas Large Size—Dozen 15
- Cabbage Fancy Quality—Pound 4

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

For Friday & Saturday OF THIS WEEK

ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION Full strength 4 Ounces	8c	ALMOND HAND LOTION 16 oz for Only	23c
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION Full strength 16 Ounces	23c	COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO 4 Ounce Bottle	11c
TALCUM POWDER Sweetpea & Rose 11 Ounces	11c	QUININE HAIR TONIC Alcohol 50% 4 ounce bottle	11c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 10 Volam 4 Ounces	8c	HAIR OIL Amber & Red 6 ounces	9c
GENUINE CASTORIA Small Size	15c	GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER 4 Ounces	11c
PERCY MEDICINE Regular Size	39c	WAVE SET 16 Ounces	11c
ASPIRIN TABLETS 12 in tin Box	4c	MINERAL OIL Russian-extra heavy Imported, 32 ozs	49c
ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 in Box	23c	CASTOR OIL Odorless and Tasteless, 8 ozs	17c
TINCTURE IODINE 1/4 Ounce	6c	CLEANSING CREAM U.S.P. 16 Ounces	39c
MILK OF MAGNESIA U.S.P. 16 Ounces	18c	FURNITURE POLISH Cleans and Polishes, 24 ozs	17c
MILK OF MAGNESIA U.S.P. 4 Ounces	8c		

Tiner Drug Company
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Pendleton, Bengé Attend Meeting of Ginners

Winters Man To Head W.T. Ginners

Over 300 Attend Area Meet of Ginners In Abilene

H. A. Pendleton, manager of the Pendleton Gin, and T. G. Bengé, manager of the West Texas Cotton-oil Co., at Munday spent last Thursday in Abilene attending the West Texas Ginners Association. Mr. Pendleton was chairman of the membership committee of the state organization, and appeared on the program for this meeting. Over 300 ginners were in attendance.

C. N. (Buck) Kornegay of Winters was elected president of the association, with H. O. Rowland of Anson being switched from the presidency to the secretary's post.

The program was held at the Hilton hotel, where the organization took over the crystal room and mezzanine floor for its all-day session.

Semi-serious arraignment of themselves for loss of the world cotton market was luncheon fare for the ginners. Introduced with due solemnity was the Herr Doktor von Rosenberg, presented as a German diplomat and representative of Hitler, ostensibly in this country to study the cotton and ginning industries.

He caricatured complaints against Texas grown cotton, charging a high percentage received at German mills contained gin sweepings and other foreign matter in the center of the bales, voiced a fervent plea for America to barter its cotton for German manufactured products, censured tariff with which "you shut the door in our face," and wound up in tears.

The pseudo-nazi appeared in full dress of a diplomat—even to the tails, red-white-and-blue ribbon across the chest and swastika arm band. Not until the Herr doktor bowed out and he was re-introduced as Caesar Hohn, soil and water conservation expert of the Extension service, did the delegates fully realize it was a farce.

Pretty, red-headed Joyce Whaley of Sweetwater was introduced as Miss West Texas and sweetheart of the ginners. She was presented a bouquet of roses by Rep. Bryan Bradbury.

The election and an address by John C. Thompson, executive secretary of the state association, highlighted the afternoon session. Thompson's subject was "Staying in Business." "If either the cotton farmer or the ginner stay in business the cotton problem must be solved," he declared.

Morning speakers included Cameron Siddall, assistant entomologist for the extension service of Texas A. and M. College. He recommended calcium arsenate for boll worm eradication; sulphur, for flea hoppers.

Reduction of cotton production costs an improvement of quality are necessary if Texas producers expect to compete in foreign markets, said F. E. Lichte, also from the extension service.

T. R. Thomas of the state department of health discussed a permanent study under way for the purpose of eliminating gin dust. He also recommended typhoid immunization for gin employees, as many plants depend on private water supplies.

GUESTS AT FISH FRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Jones and family, Mrs. Jack Mayes and Jackie and Mrs. W. M. Mayo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffman of Goree at a fish fry at their cabin on Lake Kemp last Friday evening.

A SPONGE FOR THE BATH



Sponges of all shapes and sizes are shipped from Nassau to the rest of the world. This chubby youngster holds three prize specimens, which are almost as large as himself.

Is Promoted



ELMER B. JOHNSON
The promotion of M. C. Burton, general freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway, to general freight agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway with headquarters in Galveston has been announced. Elmer B. Johnson, above, assistant general freight agent for the Coast Lines in Northern California, was appointed to succeed Burton. Both changes are effective September 1.

Johnson was born in Oakland, Calif., and entered service of the Santa Fe at San Francisco in 1910.

ON VACATION
W. E. Braly, cashier of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Braly left on Thursday of last week for a vacation trip of a week or ten days. Bank employees received a telegram from Mr. Braly last Saturday. They were at Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

IN PECOS COUNTRY
W. R. (Bill) Moore and L. W. Hobert spent several days last week in the Pecos country, going there for the purpose of buying cattle.

Mrs. J. H. Strube of DeLeon, Texas, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Womble, and family.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

LOCALS

Barton Carl and A. A. Smith, Jr., left on Sunday, August 6th, for Cane Hill, Ark., where they are spending a two weeks vacation and visiting with Mr. Carl's people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald returned home Tuesday afternoon from their vacation which they spent at Santa Fe, New Mexico, visiting with Mr. McDonald's parents.

TO WORLD'S FAIR
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough and two nieces left last week on a vacation trip which takes them through the Grand Canyon in Colorado, the Yellowstone National Park and on to San Francisco to see the World's Fair. They are expected home the first of next week.

Ray Willis and family of Knox City visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, Mrs. Jess Burnison, Mrs. Jack Mayes and Mrs. Wallace Reid were business visitors in Benjamin last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michels left last week for New York where they are attending the world's fair. They are expected home Friday.

Peter Loran of Rhineland was a pleasant caller at the Times office Saturday. President of the Farmers Union of Texas, and always interested in a better market for cotton, Mr. Loran is still thinking and talking ways and means of increasing consumption and finding new uses for cotton, thus causing a better market.

Miss Elnora Snapka is visiting with relatives in Waco this week and will return the first of next week.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Witt and Bobbie and Jimmie Binnion, all of Sweetwater; and Mrs. C. B. Queener and daughter of Kilkore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris last Sunday. Mrs. Queener and daughter remained for a two weeks visit. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Ferris.

Mrs. Burnice Shody of Olney visited friends in Munday last Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Martin and son of Abilene and Mrs. John Nelson and son of Willsboro were visiting in the G. R. Eiland home last Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Eiland, Miss Laverne Eiland and Andy Eiland were visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA
Ben Wanslee Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Beecher of El Centro, Calif. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts of San Bernardino, Calif., who had been visiting here, as far as El Centro and will return in September with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, who will visit here at that time.

Mrs. H. B. Douglas and daughter, Bernice, are visiting relatives in Ada, Okla., this week.

A. T. Hannah of Plainview, brother of Leland Hannah, is visiting relatives in Munday this week.

Three Members Of Legislature To State Jobs

Missing from the rolls of Texas lawmakers last week were three names—those of Representatives W. N. Corry of Keller, Virgil Fielden of Mt. Pleasant, and E. R. Wright of Huntsville—who resigned to take state jobs.

Corry led the parade of resignations, quitting his duties as solon several weeks ago to become assistant director of the Old Age Assistance Commission. He was a close friend, active supporter of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Last week Fielden became the second legislator to drop out of the ranks. He took a job as field examiner for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Third in the parade was Wright who was named head of the Texas School for the Deaf at Austin. His appointment was made by the State Board of Control.

Uniquely enough, all three legislators who got the state jobs were supporters of SJR 12—the famous sales tax pension constitutional amendment which O'Daniel sought to force through the Legislature last spring.—The State Observer.

Miss Jeanette Partridge of the Sunset community is visiting Miss Pauline McCarty this week.

Mrs. Elmer McPherson and son, Billie, of Vernon, and Mrs. B. B. Fogy of Chillicothe are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts this week.

George Moore of Goree was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

County Judge E. L. Covey and Glenn Burnett of Benjamin were business visitors here Tuesday.

Bob Burton, county treasurer, of Benjamin, was here Tuesday on official business.

Jack Kimbrough of Haskell visited Rupert Williams here Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Morely of Quanah came Tuesday for a few days visit with Miss Frankie Sanders.

Miss Babe Fitzgerald of Burkburnett, Texas, spent the week end here with Miss Gail Preston.

Earl Morely of the West Texas Utilities Co. of Quanah was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Douglas H. Jarrell, agent supervisor of the Texas Life Insurance Co., of Abilene, transacted business here last Friday.

Sam Roberts New Head West Texas Press

Elevation of Sam A. Roberts, publisher of the Haskell Free Press, to the presidency of the West Texas Press Association and election of John Nance Garner to life membership in the association were highlights of the annual meeting of the association at Pecos last Friday.

The honor was bestowed on Vice President Garner on motion of Vestal Lott, editor of the Pecos Enterprise. Garner once edited the Uvalde Leader, now edited by Harry Hornby.

Colorado City was unanimously selected for the 1940 convention city. Delegates acclaimed the 1939 session one of the most successful ever held. On Saturday they went to Carlsbad, N. M., for a joint meeting with the New Mexico Press Association and a tour of Carlsbad caverns.

Cedric Harrison of Seymour and George Maker of Fort Stockton were named first and second vice presidents, respectively, and J. C. Smythe of Snyder was reelected secretary.

The Menard News was winner of the cup donated by the Abilene Reporter-News and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for the best West Texas weekly newspaper. The Scurry County Times and Archer City News were given honorable mention.

The Childrens News won the plaque awarded by the Southwestern Paper Company for the best piece of job printing. The Roscoe Times won honorable mention.

The 1940 meeting at Colorado City will be the association's homecoming, since it was organized there.

Tax Equalization Board in Session

Members of the tax equalization board for the Munday Independent School district have been in session for a little over a week, making necessary adjustments in the tax renditions and meeting with taxpayers for discussion of their renditions.

The board met at night some two or three times last week, and was in session last Tuesday to complete their work. Members of the board are: E. H. Bauman, E. W. Harrell and Chas. Haynie.

Jim Reeves of Haskell was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. K. Simmons has been visiting her parents in Electra for several days.

Hefner Home Demonstration Club Meets on Tuesday

The Hefner Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Marion Jones Tuesday, August 15, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers in all the rooms.

Mrs. Homer Lambeth, the vice president, led the club pledge.

Mrs. Roy Jones, representative, gave a report of the last county council at Benjamin.

Two officers were elected to replace two who recently resigned.

Mrs. Sidney Johnston was named a delegate to attend the Biennial Convention of Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, September 6 to 8, at Lubbock.

A report of the Haskell-Knox county encampment August 2 and 3, at Midway in Haskell county, was given by Mrs. E. J. Jones.

A lesson on Better Speech was assigned.

Refreshments of cake, ice drinks was served to 17 members, several visitors and two new members, Mesdames Jay Marlow and J. Ingram.

S. W. McCarty of Levelland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty, here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard left last Sunday for Fort Smith, Ark., where they are spending a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stall of Abilene spent the week end here with Mrs. Stall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones had as their guests over the week end, Miss Glenn Hall of Hallsville, Texas, and Sam Rob Davis of Throckmorton.

Haskell Man Charged in Rule Traffic Death

Complaints of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop and render aid and negligent homicide were filed Tuesday against Thomas L. Lively, Haskell merchant, and former resident of Seymour, in the death of W. H. Gaskin, 61, Rule druggist.

Gaskin died in a Knox City hospital to which he was taken from Rule. Lively was arrested near Stamford Monday night. He waived examining trial and was released under bond of \$5,250.

Gaskin is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jones of Corpus Christi, and a son, W. H. Gaskin of Rule.

Al and Martin Homer and Misses Agnes Koetting and Loretta Homer of Groom, Texas, are visiting with relatives and friends at Rhineland. They were accompanied here by Albert Kuhler, who has been employed during wheat harvest at St. Francis, Texas.

Mrs. Addie Layne and Mrs. C. O. Layne and daughter of Amarillo visited with relatives and friends here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers of Crowell visited Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Myers, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boley of Levelland spent last Tuesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Nice equipped lunch room and domino parlor. Good location. Will sacrifice for cash. Also ice cream cabinet, like new, at sacrifice. Inquire at Times Office. 6-4tc

NOTICE—We are prepared to finance New Cars Only, at the low interest rate of 5 per cent. Jones & Eiland. 6-1tc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #39 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-1tc

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres on Knox Prairie, good house, well and mill, for only \$30.00 per acre.—GEO. ISBELL 7-2tc

MAN WANTED—Reliable 70 year old company has wonderful opportunity for capable man with ear for sales work in Knox county. Desirable profits from beginning. For information write J. M. DOW, ELL, c-o Hilton Hotel, Abilene, Texas. 8-2tp

FOR SALE—35 model Pontiac sedan, 4 door, with trunk, good tires, looks good and runs good. A real bargain, price \$295, one-third cash or trade, balance financed by the month.—GEO ISBELL 1tc

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. 3tc

37 Ford Pickup
37 Ford Tudor
31 Ford Tudor
29 Ford Tudor
30 Chevrolet Coupe
... All desirable used cars
BAUMAN MOTORS

"RUPTURED?"—Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept 9-1tc

BEST QUALITY ICE

No better quality of ice is made than that we make at our Banner Plant in Munday.

Made of pure, soft water, it is crystal clear, clean and pure. One of our Banner Trucks will deliver this Pure Ice to you daily.

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The Munday Times

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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It may be you just want the tires checked ... gas and oil ... the car washed and greased ... or maybe the motor needs tuning, or some repair job is needed to give it better performance.

... Whatever your auto needs, you'll be able to get it at Cooper's. And we're just as near as your telephone! Call us and we'll come for your car and deliver it back to you in tip-top shape.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ANYWHERE FROM ONE-HALF TO TWO-THIRDS OF THE RETAIL PRICE OF CIGARETTES REPRESENTS TAXES! THE AVERAGE FACTORY COST PER PACK OF POPULAR BRANDS IS 5 1/2¢

FINE HOSIERY, KNIT GOODS AND FABRICS ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED FROM SYNTHETIC FILAMENTS DERIVED BASICALLY FROM COAL, WATER AND AIR!

ICE TEA IS PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN IN ENGLAND, THE GREAT BRITAIN COUNTRY!

GOING UP!

IN 1920 GOVERNMENT SPENDING ABSORBED 7% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME. IN 1929 IT ABSORBED 14.5 WHILE TODAY IT IS OVER 25%!

IN COLONIAL TIMES, A CARVED WOODEN PINEAPPLE WAS PLACED OVER THE FRONT DOOR AS A SIGN OF HOSPITALITY

KEEP THE MOWER BUSY

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

Late summer weeds—gum weed, sunflower, ragweed, broomweed, croton weed, and various other tribes of worthless plants which shade the grass and rob it of needed moisture—are now in the prime of blooming and seedbearing over a large part of the Southwest. Look down under this rank growth and we find grass struggling to survive, when if it had the ground to itself it would furnish several times as much grazing for the rest of the summer, and would be thickening up for next year's growth.

Just as the weeds come into full flower is the best time to mow the pasture, but since there may be several species, which do not all mature at the same time, the practical thing to do is to mow whenever time can be spared for it rather than not mow it at all, even if some weeds are not far enough advanced and other have already made seed. There is still time for the grass to derive a great deal of benefit this fall from the destruction of its weed competitors at this season of the year.

I wish every farm operator in the Southwest could see the results of pasture mowing, as it is practiced by their fellow-farmers under all conditions. It is not as easy to count the returns from a good pasture as from a cotton patch, but thousands who have had a few years experience know by their general economic improvement that good pastures pay, without keeping "books" on it.

The weed crop is not tolerated in the cotton field, and we spend hours and days of sweaty labor plowing, and hoeing to give the cotton all the soil fertility and available moisture. A farmer who permits the weeds to "take" his cotton is looked upon as shiftless, and gets little sympathy from his neighbors for his low cotton yields. But grass is also a crop, and a paying crop with the help of livestock. What kind of cross-eyed reasoning, or lack of reasoning, is it that allows the weeds to rob the pastures while fighting them to the last ditch in the fields?

As a matter of fact, the same amount of labor and time devoted to improving the pastures and the care of the livestock to graze them is paying many farmers more than time in the fields. A mower will

kill a million weeds while a hoe is killing hundreds, and a man and team can cover several acres with a mower in the time necessary to hoe an acre of row crops. If we Southerners were as lazy as some of our northern critics think us, we would be using mowers and fewer hoes!

It takes a good mower in good condition to cut hay, especially of the finer grasses. A good mower is desirable of course, for any kind of a mowing job, but that old machine with broken guards and a dull sickle will do to cut weeds with, if a better one is not available. A good many farmers are buying second-hand mowers to use in pasture work, and I have not yet seen one who kept his mower busy from one to three times a year on his pastures who doesn't think it a good investment.

There is hardly a community in which one or more farmers are not demonstrating the value of mowing as a means of increasing pasture profits. If it isn't being done on the farms, the same sort of demonstration may be seen on the rights of way, where the highway departments mow the roadsides once or twice in the season. There are miles of highways in the southwest which have better grass than the pastures across the fence for no other reason than the occasional mowing which gives the grass a chance to do its best. What the highway authorities can do as a means of encouraging grass in order to check erosion, land owners can also do, for that purpose and for the increased forage.

Unearth Skulls Of Old Elephants

Austin, Texas.—Hitting a veritable "lade" of fossilized million year-old elephants, University of Texas-WPA geologists last week uncovered the skulls of the fourth, fifth and sixth shovel-jawed mastodons to be discovered in a Bee county quarry in 10 months.

Recalling that the fossils of three other mastodons already had been removed from the same "dig," amazed University scientists described the quarry as "no less than a burial ground" of the elephants prehistoric relative, and said this site undoubtedly would prove to be one of the richest fossil beds ever found.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, said that the newly-discovered skulls measure about ten feet, including tusks, and weighed around 400 or 500 pounds—about the same proportions as the three already removed.

That all six skulls were discovered almost in a group substantiated Dr. Sellards' theory that the quarry had been formerly a water hole, flanked by a bog, where the animals had mired and died. Shipment of the fossils to the processing laboratory here should be completed within a month, he said.

The bureau director notified University officials that "an effort must be made to interest the people of Texas in reporting anything they suspect of being a fossil."

Paul Martin, band director of Olney, and his small son were here Friday afternoon. Mr. Martin came over to give a lesson Friday night to the Munday High School band.

Mrs. P. B. Baker and her son, W. D. Baker of Dallas, arrived in Munday Friday morning. Mrs. Baker remained in Munday to make her home, and Mr. Baker returned to Dallas Friday afternoon.

Jim Reeves of Haskell was a business visitor here last Friday afternoon.

Julius Truelson and his mother, Mrs. Timmie Truelson of Fort Worth were here last week visiting with friends. They were also guests of friends in Haskell.

E. Hob Smith of Rochester was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Malakoff, Texas, visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, and her sister, Mrs. L. W. Hobert last Sunday.

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

Must Increase Farm Income, Says Ford



WITH Edsel Ford in the driver's seat to turn the first furrow, the new and vastly-discussed Ford-Ferguson tractor made its world's first public appearance at the New York World's Fair in late July. Shown above are Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson, Irish inventor who developed the principle embodied in the new tractor and its unit implements, with a small model of the tractor between them.

Said Henry Ford "I look for this tractor to accomplish two things—turn the farm deficit into a profit and reduce the expense of going on the land." Enthusiastically seconding his father, Edsel Ford added "The farm is one of the most vital problems now before the country. No political solution yet offered has been able to solve it. To increase farm income by increasing the cost of food to the cities is a policy no one, not even the farmer, approves. And yet every one agrees the farmer's income must be increased."

"My father and I believe that the farmer can do what industry has done—make his profit out of economy of production and greater

efficiency—he will increase his real income without curtailing his market. We built this tractor primarily to cut the farmer's first cost and his operating cost.

"This tractor is the only one we ever made that completely takes the place of horses and mules, thus eliminating draught animals which constitute one of the farmer's heaviest costs. Four cows or six young cattle, which mean income, can be raised on the same land required to feed two farm horses that cost much more."

Henry Ferguson said that among outstanding features of the Ford tractor are light weight, simplicity of operation, maneuverability, fuel and oil economy, absorption of shocks on all-terrain or difficult ground, and ability to strike any part of operation without damage to implements. The new machine will do the work of eight horses and save him, he said.

The new tractor is being demonstrated in the Ford exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Crime World Made Up of Young People Under 25, Police Say

Austin.—The greatest single age group in the Texas crime world is made up of young people under 25 years of age, state police noted today from a six-month survey based on fingerprint cards received by the division of identification and records.

Of 16,079 persons charged with various offenses ranging from murder to vagrancy, 38.6 per cent of the male offenders were under 25 years of age and 48.2 per cent of the female offenders were under that age.

Because it is the policy of some agencies not to fingerprint juveniles, the percentage of youthful offenders was probably understated, state police pointed out, but nevertheless more than 17 per cent of the boys and 18 per cent of the girls were under 20.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, pointed to the fact that the percentage of young offenders is virtually "fixed"—that is, it does not vary impressively from one six-month period to another.

"It's illuminating, though scarcely reassuring, to follow the progress in crime of these age groups. The youngsters under 20 are most likely to steal automobiles. Those under 25 are still mostly engrossed with crimes against property, but by the time they are edging toward 30 they are being arrested for such crimes against person as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault."

Car theft, the survey shows, claims its greatest number of offenders—40.1 per cent—in youths under 20. Slightly more than 25 per cent of car thieves are between the ages of 20 and 24, and thereafter the percentage drops as age increases until it dwindles off almost entirely past middle age.

Burglary shows the same trend, although not so decidedly. Percentages for this offense range from 39 per cent for boys under 20 to 24.2 per cent for young men between 20 and 24 and then downward as age increases.

Although more than 22 per cent of the offenders arrested for robbery are youngsters under 20, the percentage grows to more than 25 per cent for the next age-group of 20 to 24, is still at more than 20 per cent for young men between 25 and 29, and declines only to

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.

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Phone 141 Munday, Tex.



"I know all about it"

"As a business man, I keep a mighty close watch on the habits and thoughts of my customers. And I've discovered something—most of the people in Knox County read the Times and patronize the advertisers in it. That's why I read and advertise in the Times. I can discuss the same problems with my customers and I can sell them much easier. It's an effective system!"

14.3 per cent for men between 30 and 34. In other words, it becomes a sustaining career, Col. Garrison observed.

Murder grows in percentage from slightly more than 5 per cent for the youngsters and 9.6 per cent for youths between 20 and 24 years to 23.5 per cent for men between 25 and 29 years of age, 20.6 per cent for those in their early 30's, and 14.7 for men between 35 and 39.

Both drunkenness and driving while intoxicated are offenses with high percentages in age groups between 25 and 40.

Among female offenders, prostitution claims more than 18 per cent under 20 years, 43 per cent between 20 and 24 years, 17 per cent between 25 and 29 and 13 per cent between 30 and 34 years. The largest percentage of women forgers are those between 25 and 30 years old, and the largest percentage of petty thieves are women in the same age group.

Torn To Direct Chemurgic Show At Texas Fair

Dallas, Texas.—Chemurgic progress in Texas will be depicted in the first exhibit of this kind ever held in the South, and plans for the show are progressing well, according to Elmore Torn, whose services have been loaned the State Fair of Texas and the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont to direct the Chemurgic Exhibit.

An executive committee consisting of Victor Schoffeleyster of Dallas, Gilbert Wilson of Denton, Hubert Harrison of Longview, D. H. Pao of Dallas and Tom Walker of Beaumont has been named to assist Mr. Torn in planning the show and gathering the exhibit for presentation at the two Texas fairs.

An advisory committee has also been named which includes many of the leaders in Texas who are making progress on the movement to find new uses for old crops and new crops which will replace the cotton acres of Texas.

The exhibits will show progress in castor beans, soy beans, sweet potatoes, Tung trees, cellulose products and other crops which can be profitably grown on Texas acres and chemurgically processed. Another feature of the Agricultural Show will be the Hydroponic or Water Culture division. A growing garden where no soil

is used will be demonstrated, as will flower gardens and other examples of soil-less cultivation.

Martha Raye To Be Casa Manana Star 2 Weeks

Fort Worth.—Martha Raye, famous motion picture singer, dancer and comedian, will be presented at Fort Worth's Casa Manana for two weeks, beginning Friday night, August 11. The girl with the huge mouth has been starred in a dozen movies and she is being counted on to "pack 'em in" at the huge open-air cafe-theatre.

But Martha Raye is only one of the attractions, for co-starred with her is Everett West, new national radio singing sensation. The handsome "high-note tenor" is well and favorably known to the people of the Southwest—in fact, they discovered him as far back as 1936 and '37 when he was the stellar member of the California Varsity Eight—otherwise, the Peppers—at Casa Manana.

First time Lawrence Tibbets heard West hit that marvelous high note, the Metropolitan Opera star leaped on a table and shouted "Bravo."

Held over for the first week of the Martha Raye-Everett West engagement will be Abe Lyman and his Californians, the orchestra that has been setting the crowds wild the past week, with Red Pepper, huge trumpeter, and Rose Blane, torch-singer, stopping the show.

There are Trixie, the greatest woman juggler in the world; Gracella Dancers, outstanding adagio team; Emmett Oldfield, acrobatic comedian; Adele Inge, world's champion acrobatic ice-skater; Wanda Ticknor, Texas Sweetheart No. 1, who sings, and 70 Texas lovelies, in a show that—in acts, stars, scenery and costumes—is entirely different from the Casa Manana revue of the first two weeks.

Miss Betty McEachern of Centerville, Texas, is visiting Miss Mary Moore this week. These young ladies were roommates in T.S.C.W. last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkinson visited relatives in Graham last Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Anne, has been visiting in Graham for about two weeks.

Buy Munday Products!

Revision Made In Quotas For Wheat Section

The most common objection in Texas to wheat marketing quotas (which won't be in effect this season, anyway) has been erased by an amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Made known here last week, the amendment will enable a cooperating farmer to sell all the wheat he produces on his allotted acreage, regardless of how high the yield may be, whenever a marketing quota happens to be in effect.

Until the law was changed, the marketing quota was defined as the normal yield of the farm's wheat acreage allotment. An operator with an abnormally high yield wouldn't have been able to market all of his wheat tax-free, even though he may not have seeded more than his acreage allotment.

But as provisions now stand, the marketing quota for a wheat farm would be either the normal or actual yield, depending on which was the greater, of the farm's acreage allotment—plus any carryover wheat on the farm which could have been marketed without penalty in previous years.

This is the same rule as applies to cotton marketing quotas, Vic. L. Cade, Slaton farmer and member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, explained.

Before marketing quotas can apply, eligible farmers must vote in favor of them by a two-thirds majority. A referendum was not called this season because the wheat marketing outlook took a turn for the better under the influence of acreage restriction, drought and the wheat export subsidy program, Cade recalled.

Jessie Rhodes, superintendent of the Van schools, visited his sister, Mrs. L. M. Palmer, and Mr. Palmer here over the week end. His mother, who has been visiting in the Palmer home for several weeks, accompanied him home.

Miss Sallie Hendrick of the Washburn community has returned home after a five weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Alexander of Lockhart, Texas.

Better have your friends say "How do you do" than "How natural he looks."

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 island, 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 sites, wonders, fun—going one route, returning another you can see more, enjoy most.

And to start you right. Katy service. Fine, fast, luxurious coach-trains, air-conditioned with extra Pullman and new-made chair cars.

Katy Economy Coach Meals: Round-trip priced, satisfying meals, served on table or counter in Katy's newest air-conditioned coach 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



Why pay more later for needed gas heating equipment?

Whenever, wherever one has the opportunity to save money it is good business to do so. Perhaps that's the reason why so many Southwestern home-loving people are taking advantage of this Summer Sale of improved gas heating equipment! It is the annual sale of your gas company. It is a real money-saving opportunity. Generous price reductions on floor furnaces, circulating heaters and room heaters offer the inducement to plan your winter comfort early. Thus, avoiding the last minute rush. At no other time this year will your gas company prices be so low.



New models at all Lone Star Gas System Appliance Display Rooms . . .

See the newest gas heating equipment now being featured at all Lone Star Gas System Appliance Display rooms. In addition to special low prices special terms are effective. Small down payment with monthly payments beginning in October, if you desire.

Community Natural Gas Co. LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

BUY NOW BEGIN PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER

Victoria Will Have Cotton Export Program

30,000 Bales To Be Shipped Out To Foreign Mills

Colege Station, Aug. 15—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has selected the Victoria area as the source of the Texas cotton in the Department's 30,000 bale export program, now in its second year of operation.

The 30,000 bales of uniform, carefully picked and properly ginned cotton will be selected by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has been advised.

The bales will be covered with cotton bagging and samples will be taken at the gin press box, Miller said. Information as to the variety, grade, staple and point of production will be made available to foreign buyers. The best of care will be used in compressing and shipping.

Representatives of the USDA will trace the bales through to the foreign mills in order to get comments from the spinners. Reports from a similar program in 1938, handled by the AAA, have been gratifying. Typical is one from an Italian spinner, who commented, "I will pay a premium on this cotton and all like it."

"In recent years, foreign spinners have complained that American cotton has been carelessly packaged and handled and that grade and staple in some bales was not uniform," Miller said. "There have been lots of complaints, of course, over the general deterioration of grade and staple. We must blame our lack of quality for at least part of our loss in cotton exports. This experiment is an attempt to show that America is making an effort to produce and handle correctly a quality cotton."

A by-product of the experiment will be information gathered by governmental experts on the cost of handling cotton correctly and the profit that may be expected through extra efforts.

The 14 one-variety cotton blocks in the Victoria area involve 27,501 acres of land and 689 farmers, Miller reported. The cotton for the export experiment, however, will

come from the 11 blocks planted to Acala so that all the cotton will be the same variety.

Selection of the Victoria area as the source of the Texas contribution to the experiment hinged on the concentration of cotton for sale there. The cotton in the quality area is pooled and sold through a central sales office so that buyers have an opportunity to look over large amounts of even running lots of bales.

C. B. Barre, associate marketing specialist of the USDA, stationed at Victoria, said the government hoped to get some 5,000 bales there for federal experiment. In order to get even running lots of cotton, selection of bales for federal export will be restricted to four grades. The central sales office is expected to handle between 12,000 and 15,000 bales of cotton from the 14 blocks.

The cotton in the program will be handled by cooperating exporters. The Texas Cotton Co-Op has been designated as the Texas shipper.

Weekly Health Letter!

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin, Texas.—Assembling of students in the schools of the State next month calls for public attention to the definite health responsibility of parents and teachers, as well as health workers, and is the subject of an address from the State Department of Health to the citizenship.

"A public health education program is an outstanding factor in the development of the physical, mental, and social welfare of the school children of today," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Health teaching should be a basic part of every educational program."

"Practically every phase of the school system is related to health. Housing, screening, diet, disposal of wastes, exercise, rest even the manner of daily contact with others all have a direct bearing on health. Schools must treat the child as a whole—with his physical condition related definitely to his mental and emotional capacities.

"Prevention is the all important factor in the control of communicable disease. 'Communicable'—as we all know—describes that kind of disease which may be imparted or transmitted from one person to another, either by personal contact or through some other method. One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or immunizing agents. It is better for all concerned that the child should be protected from ever tak-

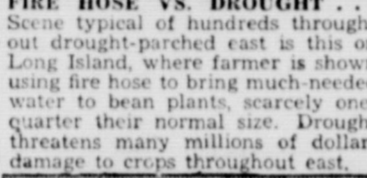
People and Spots in the Late News



TOUGH ON TANKS . . . British marksman is shown demonstrating new anti-tank gun which fires high-velocity bullets that easily penetrate steel-plated tanks. In demonstration on Salisbury Plain the super-rifle was reported to have disabled five war tanks within a few minutes.



GLORIA-FIED FISNET . . . A catchy and cool number for spectator sports is this sweater hand-crocheted to resemble fishnet, worn by Gloria Fied of the films. Bands of solid crocheting in bright red, yellow, green and black form the neck, waistband and belt.



FIRE HOSE VS. DROUGHT . . . Scene typical of hundreds throughout drought-parched east is this on Long Island, where farmer is shown using fire hose to bring much-needed water to bean plants, scarcely one-quarter their normal size. Drought threatens many millions of dollars damage to crops throughout east.



LIMERICKER IN LIMELIGHT . . . Winner of 500 prize contests, Mrs. Ann Albaugh of Baltimore, was congratulated by Maryland's Governor Herbert O'Conor for winning trip to World's Fair in limerick contest sponsored by Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. They met at Maryland Day luncheon.



NEARS DAVIS CUP BERTH . . . Frankie Parker, ex-Milwaukee ball boy who won clinching match when United States regained Davis Cup from England in 1937, became a leading contender for singles job in this year's defense of historic tennis trophy when he routed Don McNeill of Oklahoma to win Seabright bowl, 6-3, 6-6, 6-0.



PLOW AND PERISHERE . . . World's Fair symbolism of "shape of things to come" was given new agricultural twist when problem of plowing vegetable garden in very shadow of perisphere and trylon was solved with rubber-shod Allis-Chalmers small-farm tractor speeding to job from Goodrich arena and dramatizing fast farm work of today against Fair backdrop.

Five of Family In Texas Tech

Texas educational future looks bright if the Loyd family attending Texas Technological College can be used as a yardstick. Mrs. Grace Loyd of Olton, her daughters, Doris and Lucille, and sons, Owen and Tommie, are all attending the second semester in summer school. Family grade average is B-plus.

Until the first of this year Mrs. Loyd was sheriff of Lamb county. Each of the family intends to teach school.

BE CAREFUL WITH SUDAN

Dean of the School of Agriculture University of Arkansas Sudan grass is one of the most satisfactory plants to use for temporary pasture. It makes rapid growth, produces a large amount of succulent, nutritious forage, and withstands hot, dry weather. Its chief drawback is the possibility of livestock becoming poisoned by the cyanide or prussic acid it may contain.

Although it is possible to save the life of an animal by the injection of methylene blue and calcium gluconate in the jugular vein, the poison acts quickly, causing death in twenty to thirty minutes, and it is usually impossible to secure either a veterinarian or the necessary drugs in time.

Fortunately, sudan grass may be managed so that there is very little danger to the livestock pastured on it. If it is the short dark green Sudan grass that is high in cyanide and is dangerous to pasture. The second growth, when it is short and dark green, is especially dangerous. Sudan grass that is 2 feet or more in height, whether first or second growth, and Sudan grass of any height that is pale or yellowish-green in color is low in cyanide and safe to pasture.

Knowing these facts, it is relatively easy to work out a system of grazing Sudan grass that is safe to livestock. It should usually not be pastured until it has reached a height of 18 to 24 inches or more. If two or more fields are available, a system of rotational grazing is advisable.

Drought increases the danger of cyanide poisoning by keeping the plants small, a stage in which they are high in cyanide, and during or immediately following a drought, anyone pasturing his animals on Sudan grass needs to watch them very closely and be prepared to give them immediate treatment if necessary.

Cattle (and probably other animals, too) on Sudan grass of high poison content will usually stop eating after about fifteen minutes because of the action of the poison. Animals vary in their resistance to cyanide. If they are in a low state of vigor and very hungry, they are more liable to eat a fatal dose than if they are not too hungry and in a high state of vigor.

The woods and plains of Texas abound with unusual stories, but the most unique occurrence observed recently was in Hudspeth county where a herd of 25 antelope was seen chasing two coyotes for several miles.

State Game Warden W. D. Stubblefield was riding with Bob Ingram of El Paso along a draw on the old Mitchell ranch when suddenly a coyote came up over the ridge with approximately 25 antelope in close pursuit. Stubblefield stopped his car. The antelope chased the coyotes over the other side of the ridge without noticing the men who then drove to the top of the ridge and saw that the antelope were still pursuing the coyotes. First one and then the other closed in on El Coyote. Suddenly another coyote jumped with the first coyote and Stubblefield and Ingram continued to watch the unusual pursuit for approximately a mile. Then the coyotes and the antelope made a turn towards the car. When the antelope spied it they stopped, stood for a few seconds, then took out across the hills. The coyotes also disappeared rapidly—in another direction.

Pure albino squirrels, that is those which are all white and have pink eyes, are extremely rare but are occasionally found in Texas woods. However, the spotted squirrel, a black and brown, is even more unusual. In fact, the first of that type to be reported to the Game Department was found just recently. Yet, strange as it may seem, an albino squirrel and a black and brown nut-eater were both found within a few miles of each other near the East Bernard river not far from Cat Springs, Texas, recently. Mr. Emmett Knevet of Cat Springs captured the albino when it was extremely young and has raised it in his back yard. Mr. Knevet also reported the black and brown spotted squirrel, which was killed by a hunter near his place.

Bird migrations from the North into Texas has already started. Long billed curlews and upland plovers have been seen in south-central Texas. They are the forerunners of a number of other species of migratory birds which include not only many species of ducks and geese but song and insectivorous birds such as robins, starlings, meadow larks, mourning doves, several varieties of sparrows, warblers of several different kinds, and hantings.

Teal, one of the smaller species of ducks are usually among the first of the ducks to migrate south each year. However, hunters generally regard them as migrating in September, October and November. Representatives of the Game Department sighted teal as far south as Laredo in early August last year.

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS



Raising quail by providing natural cover and a sufficient food supply has reached the point where there are now projects under way in 16 counties of the State, it is announced by Phil Goodrum, director of Research and Education for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. By providing sufficient food and cover for birds, it has been found they will increase appreciably without the state resorting to re-stocking.

The general plan of fencing areas ranging in sizes from one-quarter to five acres to prevent stock from over-grazing the section is being followed in the majority of the counties in which the quail restoration projects are being carried on. In the past the majority of the areas in the experimental project have proved highly successful in quail raising and it is believed certain that most of the projects now under way will do a great deal towards restocking the birds in various localities. The counties in-

California No Place To Find A Job, Bishop Says

Agricultural workers in the Munday area today were urged not to go to California in search of work by W. B. Bishop, interviewer in charge of the Vernon office of the Texas State Employment Service.

"To go with the mere hope of finding work there will result in disappointment and hardships for most migratory workers," Mr. Bishop said.

Agricultural workers entering California increased from approximately 2,000 in January to more than 5,000 in June, according to the records of the United States Employment Service. The June total represented an increase of more than 1,600 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Because of the surplus of workers that continues to exist in California, Texas workers who migrate there in search of jobs that do not exist are certain to find the trip to be a costly and useless venture, Mr. Bishop pointed out.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS INVITED TO CALL

WORLD'S FAIR visitors from outside New York are invited to visit the Institute Laboratories, Fashion Salon, Interior Decoration Studio and Beauty Salon of Good Housekeeping Magazine, according to an announcement by the editors in the July issue. Good Housekeeping is located at 950 Eighth Avenue in the Hearst Magazine Building.

CLOSE HAIRCUT? "Don't give your lawn too close a haircut this warm weather," warns Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In the hot months, lawns should not be cut closer than two inches, she advises. Pulling or digging weeds before they go to seed is also advocated by the specialist.

CAN DAY BY DAY Canning small surpluses of food day by day is considerable trouble, yet is one of the thriftiest home practices, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College. Garden fruits and vegetables are often wasted, she says, because the housewife thinks a surplus of a quart or two is too small an amount to can.

Mrs. Bill England and Mrs. Sam Hayman of Gilliland were shopping in town last Monday.

County Superintendent Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glazner and daughter, Garvice Ann, of Vernon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Womack and daughter Bettie Lynn, of San Antonio also visited in the Roberts home over the week end.

YOU CAN SAVE AT Guinn's

It doesn't matter what your needs may be . . . for farm, for ranch, for home, or lawn or garden . . . it will pay you to visit our store to make your selection. Our stock of shelf and heavy hardware is complete . . . Many are the items you need for your home or farm. Come in and look them over!

—IN OUR SHOP—
Our blacksmith shop is equipped to serve you better. Prompt and efficient work is yours here.

Guinn Hardware Co.

We Have:

- Hardware
- Implements
- Tractors
- Stoves
- Kitchenware
- Lawn Chairs
- Mowers
- Many Other Items

Gift Department . . .

Come to our gift department when you want to find gifts for

- BIRTHDAYS
- ANNIVERSARIES
- And Special Occasions

DISTRESS

We'll Help You . . .

It's easy to end "Shopping Distress" by just coming into Eiland's Drug Store and looking through our various departments.

Eiland's is MORE than a Drug Store. Here you will find many things you need . . . Westinghouse Refrigerators, electrical supplies, alarm clocks galore, greeting cards, your favorite magazine, toilet articles and many other items.

EILAND'S DRUG STORE

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee
TEX RITTER in
"Rolling Westward"
Also "BUCK ROGERS" serial.

Saturday Night, August 19
DOUBLE PROGRAM
"Undercover Doctor"
—Also—
"6000 Enemies"

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 20-21

IT'S WONDERFUL!
In stars...howls...thrills...romance!
Year's happiest hit!

COLBERT

It's a STEWART WONDERFUL WORLD
with GUY KILBE, NAT PENDLETON, FRANCIS ORR, EDGAR KENNEDY, EARLEST TRUHL

Also cartoon and news.

Tues.-Wed., August 22-23
ROBERT YOUNG and ANN SOTHERN in
"Maisie"

Thursday Night, August 24
• BARGAIN NIGHT, 5c & 15c
JACKIE COOPER in
"Spirit of Culver"

Revival—

(Continued From Page One)
 10:00, you will find me at the church, in the men's room. Other hours can be arranged to suit your convenience. I will count it a privilege to discuss any matters with you and promise to keep it in strict confidence."
 Hours of service are at 8:00 p. m. and at 10:00 a. m. "The evening services meet a more general need, while the morning service a deeper and personal spiritual need," Rev. Longino said. Each of the services are being well attended, and a veritable store of good things await all who will come.
 Various groups are meeting for prayer services, planning and personal workers meetings. The men's meeting is at 7:30 each evening, women's prayer and personal workers meeting, also at 7:30; young people's special at seven o'clock, conducted by Rev. Kirby, and the children's service is at nine o'clock each morning with Mrs. Longino in charge.

Boomers Win—

(Continued from Page One)
 going to Seymour for a game. Next Sunday, the Boomers have a game scheduled with Donnell Ratliff's crew at Goree.
 Scores by innings:
 Rhineland .237 142 1 20 17 4
 Seymour .000 004 3 7 8 6
 Batteries: Decker and Kuhler for Rhineland, Vita, Roe and Reeves for Seymour.
 Vera .100 001 0 2 3 1
 Rhineland .010 200 x 3 6 2
 Batteries: Patterson and Hardin, Decker and Kuhler.
 Gilliland .301 000 0 4 5 3
 Rhineland .104 324 x 14 11 4
 Batteries: Parris, Cook and Walker; Decker and Kuhler.
 Vernon .000 101 000 2 8 3
 Rhineland .000 010 02x 3 7 2
 Batteries: Lee, Taylor and Rogers; Decker and Kuhler.

HEFNER NEWS

Had a nice shower of rain first of the week.
 Mr. E. E. Trimble, D. B. Jones, C. E. Jones and children attended the Trimble reunion at Childress, Texas, Sunday, August 13, in celebration of Grandma Trimble's birthday.
 Mrs. Lee Boggs and son Terrell attended the old settlers' reunion in Wise county on the 13th.
 Several from this community attended the reunion at Caddo.
 L. J. Barrett and mother, Mrs. J. W. Key of Decatur, Miss., stopped at Hefner on August 8, en route to O'Donnell from Dallas, and report Mrs. L. J. Barrett resting much better than the two weeks following her operation.
 On Tuesday a truck hauling gravel from the pit here, turned over, the driver Mr. Johnson, was painfully bruised.
 Jimmie Higgins of Abilene is visiting Dalton Jerry Jones this week.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 12, 1939, were 17,871 as compared with 18,989 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 4,755 as compared with 4,696 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 22,626 as compared with 23,685 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,371 cars during the preceding week this year.

It's Fun to Learn 3 R's Now



A modern method of teaching the three R's, typing is being taught fifth grade students in the demonstration school at the Texas State College for Women as a distinct aid to fundamental education. Myron Garner and Dorothy Mae LaSelle of Denton, members of the summer class, were taught by Miss Gladys Dell Poland of Huntington, senior student. Accuracy rather than speed was stressed in the daily typing lessons. Pupils taking the typing course made rapid progress in spelling and reading.

Vincent Lane To Manage New Gin at Weinert

Vincent Lane, partner with Paul Pendleton in the Texaco Service Station, has accepted the post as manager of the Weinert Gin. Mr. Lane assumed his duty some two weeks ago.
 Lane has been making daily trips to Weinert to attend to duties at the gin and see that it is placed in tip-top shape for the coming ginning season. When the season opens in full swing, he will move to Weinert for the fall.



When you choose a Crane Gas Water Heater you can be sure of a constant supply of instant hot water. Price \$41.95. 12 mo. to pay \$44.
Munday Plumbing and Electric Shop

Livestock Sale Runs To \$8,000

375 Head of Cattle Are Sold at Auction
 With cattle maintaining their usual good prices at the Munday Livestock Commission Co., last Tuesday's auction sale ran a total of about \$8,000. Some 45 sellers had cattle consigned at the sale, and these were bought by 25 buyers.
 The list of sellers included Henry Kelly, R. B. Jones, J. W. Smith, Albert Boyd, Floyd Conwell, Clarence Jones, C. F. Suggs, Grover Coffman, L. P. Jones, L. W. Robertson, Vernon Murdock, and W. J. Swain, all of Goree; Jack Mayes, J. J. Keel, Edgar Jones, E. J. Brazzell, W. A. Bowman, L. B. Patterson, Otis Phillips, J. C. Elliott, C. R. Elliott, and C. P. Baker, all of Munday; R. A. Grinstead, Bud Trimmer, Ben Kay and A. W. Adkins, Rochester; Jimmy Ashcroft, Knox City; H. R. Bettis, Weinert; W. H. Thompkins, Luther Highnote, and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; Harry Beck, Vera; J. C. Causey, Seymour, and Grady Hudson, Benjamin.

Ball Tourney To Be At Seymour

Four Of Knox County Teams To Enter Tourney
 SEYMOUR, Aug. 16.—A softball tournament to be played between four Knox county teams and two from Seymour will start here next week. The schedule for the week is: Monday, Aug. 21, Vera vs. Goree; Wednesday, Aug. 23, Rhineland vs. the Seymour team managed by J. L. Meads; Saturday, Aug. 26, Gilliland vs. Seymour team managed by Tom Hledosek.
 The tournament will be an elimination affair, with each team having to lose two games to be eliminated. Games will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until the schedule is completed. Each contest will start at 8:00 p. m. at the lighted Fair Park field.
 Each of the six teams in the tournament is a good one, and some fast games are expected. Admission will be 10c for adults and 5c for children. A cash prize of \$25 will go to the winner, with \$15 to the second place team.

Hofheinz Hits O'Daniel Secret Tax Session

With a gleeful gleam in his eye, Harris County Judge Roy Hofheinz last week gave Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a merry lambasting for the recent star-chamber session of the Automatic Tax Board which hoisted state property taxes \$9,000,000 a year.
 O'Daniel, who in his campaign last summer told the voters "I'll cut your taxes until you'll be surprised," ordered the secret session at which taxes were given their biggest boost in years.
 For several weeks preceding the Governor had been using his Sunday radio chit-chats to urge taxpayers to be sure and attend the budget and tax meetings of the county commissioners courts.
 The Governor has been urging taxpayers to attend these August budget meetings of the county commissioners courts to see that tax rates are not too high, Hofheinz pointed out, yet the biggest tax board in the state, of which the Governor is chairman, met secretly.
 "When the taxpayer comes to pay his taxes, we county officials will get the blame."
 "We're thinking about putting on each tax bill, 'increase by courtesy of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel,'" he said.
 He commented that if county officials fixed rates in a star-chamber session, "I know what would happen to us."—The State Observer.

Bob Burns To Be In Casa Manana

Fort Worth.—Bob Burns, the most popular, modest and altogether human sort of fellow since beloved Will Rogers, will be presented at the Fort Worth Casa Manana for one night only, Monday, August 21.
 In order to accommodate the crowds who will want to hear the philosopher-humorist and his bazooka, there will be two shows that night at 8:30 and 11 o'clock.

M. B. Caughran, who has been employed with the Texas highway department in King county, is home for a few days.
 RETURNS TO SCHOOL
 Miss Laverne Eiland, daughter of Mrs. Dave Eiland, left Thursday

Youth... THE future, not the present is your REAL BURDEN!

1 Those things which are yours now—health, enthusiasm, etc., can't last forever...
 2 Inevitably, you must forgo the tools and energy you labor with...
 3 Eventually you must retire... will your retirement be one of embitterment—poverty!
 MAY I SOLVE YOUR RETIREMENT PROBLEM?

Boyd Carley
 Texas Life Ins. Company
 PHONE 201 MUNDAY

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

for Galveston to re-enter the John Sealey School of Nursing after spending three weeks vacation here with relatives and friends.

Phyllis Jane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Myers of Wichita Falls, is visiting Noraline and Laura Bess Moylette.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co



"Gee, I left home two hours ago. If mom comes along she'll think I got married since she sent me out for a loaf of GOLDEN KRUST BREAD"



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

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

FOOD VALUES

- Value-minded women will agree that these are "star" values. Check each item for comparison!
- CANDY 3 bars 10c
 - BANANAS, large size doz 15c
 - LEMONS Cal. Sun-kist, large size doz 15c
 - Tomato Juice, Campbell's 50 oz can 25c
 - Apple Butter, Primrose Brand qt jar 17c
 - PIE CHERRIES Crystal Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
 - LETTUCE 2 heads 9c
 - CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon 4 cans 25c
 - PINTO BEANS Choice Recleaned 10 lbs 53c
 - COFFEE, Keck's special blend 2 lbs 29c
 - Milk, Armour's Star, small cans 8 for 25c
 - SHORTENING Mrs. Tacker's 4 lb Carton 39c 8 lb Carton 77c
 - SMOKED BACON, sliced lb 15c

FREE!—ACCEPT AT ONCE... This New Carnival Glassware—No Drip Syrup Jug 24 lb Bag 69c
 —special spring-slide top prevents drip—While Supplies last... with purchase of 24 lbs or more 48 lb Bag

PURASNOW FLOUR \$1.29
C. H. Keck Food Store
 RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.
 Munday Knox City Rochester

Sunset Alumni Holds It's Annual Picnic July 28

Friday afternoon, July 28, the ex-seniors of Sunset and their guests met in the Haskell park for their annual picnic. Games were played in the afternoon. Supper was spread and there was plenty to eat. After everyone had eaten all he could, the business meeting was held. President Buddy Bumpas took charge until Elizabeth Shannon was elected president for 1940. She was in charge of the remainder of the meeting.
 The following officers were elected: Buddy Bumpas, vice president; Faye Marie Partridge, reporter; Margaret Shannon, program chairman; Mrs. Herbert Barnes, secretary; and Harold Partridge, parliamentarian.
 A member from each class was appointed to decide where to meet next year. They are to notify each member of their graduating class. It was decided to have a semi-annual affair, the picnic in the summer and a banquet during the Christmas holidays.
 After the meeting several went in swimming.
 The class of '37 had the largest per cent present.
 There were thirty-six present and each one had a grand time, and felt the "old school spirit" once again.

Mr. Troy Harrell visited his parents of Munday during the past week end. He is working and attending Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls.

There are more than 2,000 distinguishable units in each automobile, made up of more than 15,000 pieces.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending August 16, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938		
Aug. 10	71 74	95 100
Aug. 11	68 72	96 98
Aug. 12	75 70	100 98
Aug. 13	74 75	100 97
Aug. 14	74 75	101 98
Aug. 15	72 76	99 103
Aug. 16	72 76	103 98

 Rainfall this week, .77 inches.
 Rainfall to date this year, 12.45 inches.
 Rainfall to this date last year, 21.03 inches.

SPECIAL For School Girls

Aug. 21 to Sept. 9
 We have a complete stock of Oil Permanent Waves, reduced from:
 \$1.50 to \$1.25
 \$2.50 to \$1.90
 \$3.00 to \$2.40
 \$3.50 to \$2.85

We also have a complete stock of Eugene-Frederies, for individual waving.
HAYNIE'S
 Barber and Beauty Shop

Save on all Your FOOD NEEDS

You don't have to be "Scotch" to be thrifty. Come to Atkeison's and see how easy it is to save every day on all quality foods!

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Thompson Seedless GRAPES lb | 5c | Grape Juice Full quart | 29c |
| OKRA Pound | 12c | ORANGES 2 Dozen | 29c |
| White or Yellow SQUASH lb | 8c | LIMES Per dozen | 10c |
| Sugar Imperial Cane 10 lb Cloth Bag | 49c | | |

FLOUR

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|-----|
| GOLD MEDAL—48 Pounds | \$1.39 | 24 lbs | 75c |
| BELLE OF WICHITA—48 Pounds | \$1.15 | 24 lbs | 63c |
| PURASNOW—48 Pounds | \$1.25 | 24 lbs | 65c |
- A Real Nice Colored Syrup Pitcher Free With PurAsnow

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|--|-----|
| Matches large size box 6 for | 19c | Lux or Life Buoy Soap 3 bars | 19c |
| Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 1 lb pkg 2 for | 15c | Cookies Fresh, large shipment, big ass't pkg | 10c |

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| Pork SAUSAGE 2 lbs 25c | Star Sliced |
| SHOULDER lb 11c | BACON lb 24c |
| LEAN CHOPS lb 17 1/2c | |
| FANCY VEAL BEEF . . . Round, Loin or T-Bone | lb 24c |
| CHUCK ROASTS lb 17c | POT ROAST, ribs lb 12 1/2c |
| DRY SALT BACON lb 9c | |
| Cheese, Wisconsin horn lb 22c | |

WE OFFER YOU ON . . .
 Fryers, 1 1/2-2 1/2 lbs lb 10c
 Eggs, No. 1, in trade doz 11c
 Cream No. 1, over 3 1/2% B.F., Per Pound 21c
 Less 15c Handling Charge

AT OUR HEN HOUSE COME IN!
 WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

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