

The Munday Times

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Munday, Knox County, Texas, August 10, 1939

Number 7

KNOX COUNTY BENEFITED BY GOOD RAIN

Many View New Farmall-A Here Last Saturday

Many citizens of Knox county were on hand last Saturday to view the Farmall-A tractor, a new product of the International Harvester Company, which was on display for a few hours at the Broach Implement Co.

Those interested examined the tractor closely, and many were invited to drive it. Consequently, the new Farmall-A was seen going along the streets of Munday several times Saturday afternoon.

"Cutli-Vision" is the feature possessed by this tractor that appealed to many who saw it. The design of the tractor enables the driver to see the work he is doing, not only ahead and behind the tractor, but directly underneath as well. Four forward speeds was another advantage pointed out in the new machine.

Fred Broach stated Tuesday that he expected to be able to get some of these tractors in the near future. He stated also that the new models in larger tractors would be out some time this month.

65 Employed On Gilliland's New School

Modern Structure To Replace Building Which Burned

County Superintendent Merick McGaughey, here Monday, stated that 64 workmen are being employed on the construction of the new school building at Gilliland. Work of laying the foundation is expected to be started early next week.

Up to this time, the work has been in clearing away the grounds, tearing down the hull of the old structure, and preparing materials for the new. Some brick is being salvaged from the old building, but there's a lot of this material that cannot be used. The new building will replace the structure which burned several months ago.

Mr. McGaughey stated the building will contain seven classrooms, a study hall and a gymnasium-auditorium. It is being constructed with lighting, plumbing and heating systems all being installed according to state requirements. The structure will be of rock and native stone.

The gym and auditorium will also be of the latest type, with lockers, showers, etc., provided for those taking part in athletics. A space is provided underneath the stage for storage of portable seats.

The grounds will also be beautified, with a walk being constructed around the building. A rock wall some three feet in height will be built along the front of the school grounds, it was stated. The building will be wired for electric lights, and it is expected that lighting will be through a rural electrification project.

Two church buildings and another building will be used for the classes until the new structure is completed.

Local Primitive Baptists Will Be At Encampment

Several Primitive Baptists from Munday left this week for Rule, where they are attending the annual Primitive Baptist Encampment. The encampment is Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Those who attended from this county planned to camp out the encampment grounds. They include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Dr. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Judge Clyde Grissom of Eastland was a business visitor here Wednesday.

State Ad Valorem Tax Rate Set At 77 Cents

High Rate Is Reached Only 3 Times Before

News Hawks Barred From Session Of Tax Board

The automatic tax board at Austin, of which Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is chairman, boosted the state ad valorem taxes \$9,856,331 last Friday in a session held behind closed doors.

A unanimous vote of the board set the 1939 tax rate at 77 cents per \$100 valuation, the highest since 1934 and the maximum permitted by the constitution. The 1938 rate was 49 cents. Governor O'Daniel, Comptroller George H. Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart compose the board, with O'Daniel as chairman.

The rate will apply to taxes paid between October 1, 1939, and February 1, 1940. The rate in 1937 was 49 cents, but the poor condition of the school fund necessitated an increase.

Robert S. Calvert, statistician for the comptroller's department, estimated the high tax rate would cut the school fund deficit from \$4,700,000 to \$1,069,259. The deficit in the Confederate pension fund also is expected to decrease. The general fund overdraft, however, will continue to rise, with Calvert calculating it will grow from \$19,932,361 to \$25,832,657 during the fiscal year starting September 1.

First Secret Session
Veteran observers say this is the first time in their memory that the tax board meeting had been closed to newspaper reporters. One of O'Daniel's secretaries stopped reporters at the entrance to the governor's office, explaining that O'Daniel would announce the board's actions immediately after the conclusion of the session. Lockhart and Sheppard said they left it to O'Daniel as chairman of the board to determine whether the meeting should be open to press representatives.

O'Daniel said in a statement that he still believed ad valorem taxes were too high but under the circumstances the board was required to raise the rate of its maximum of 35 cents each for the general and school funds and seven cents for Confederate pensions.

The chief executive pointed out that an increase of the school tax to its limit would not have been necessary except that the levy the past year was far too low to meet school fund obligations. O'Daniel was not a member of the board which set the 1938 rate.

The state tax rate reached a high of 77 cents in only three previous years, 1925, 1933 and 1934.

132 Counties To Benefit By Tax Remission Bill

Abilene, Texas.—Organization of permanent local expenditure and taxation committees in every city and town in West Texas is urged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a report issued today by its public expenditure and taxation committee. James D. Hamlin of Farwell is chairman of the committee and signed the report.

For several years the regional organization has advocated abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes. This long advocacy bore fruit with the recent approval of S.B. 224 by the Governor, officials pointed out.

The new law will, beginning in 1941, remit to the counties half of the ad valorem taxes collected for state revenue purposes.

In the 132 counties of West Texas, this will amount to a saving of more than \$2,000,000 yearly.

For Knox county it will amount to approximately \$8,568.

The tax remission law, together with the new road bond assumption law which allots back to the counties one cent of the gasoline tax, and which will mean several million

Rev. E. B. Bowen Preaches Here Sunday Morning

Caughran Is Named Delegate To Annual Conference

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Stamford, presiding elder of the Stamford district of Methodist churches, was in Munday last Sunday and preached at the regular morning services at the Munday Methodist church.

During the services the regular quarterly conference was held for the local church. Business of the church conference included the election of a delegate to the annual conference. This was done by ballot, and J. A. Caughran was elected delegate from the Munday church.

The annual Northwest Texas conference will be held in Lubbock next November.

While in Munday, Rev. Bowen was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caughran.

Dr. and Mrs. Bass Go To World's Fair

Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass left last Friday for New York, where they will attend the New York World's fair.

They left last Friday morning, going from here to Austin, Texas, where they were joined by another party. While away they plan to visit in several of the eastern states. They will be gone some two or three weeks.

School Days Have Begun

CENTENNIAL COST RISES TO \$5,000,000

As a sort of final memory of the big blowout of 1936, State Auditor Tom King last week announced that total expenditures on the Texas Centennial Celebration were \$5,098,894.

From the state came \$3,139,750, from the Federal government \$1,905,566, and from donations and other sources was derived \$53,578.

Although the main celebration was held in 1936, the construction of memorials was not completed until last year.

Joe Nesbitt of Sherman, Texas, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

In Revival



Fred McClung, well known Church of Christ evangelist, is coming to this county to hold a revival meeting at the Church of Christ.

McClung was recently offered a movie contract in Hollywood, but has rejected this offer. He is one of the most capable preachers of this church.

Services will begin on Friday night, August 18, and the entire public is cordially invited to attend the revival. Both morning and evening services will be held.

TO DISTRICT MEET

Sebern Jones, owner of the Clover Farm store in Munday, went to Stamford last Monday night, where he attended a district meeting held for operators of Clover Farm stores.

J. C. McCoy of Quanah was a business visitor in town last Monday.

Erection of New Benjamin School Begun

Work of tearing down the old Benjamin school building to make way for the new has been completed, and it is expected that work on the new structure will start within a few days.

A lot of good material has been salvaged from the old building. Merick McGaughey, county superintendent, stated Monday that workmen won't need a great deal of new brick in the construction of the building, practically all brick from the old structure being used.

Work of excavating for the foundation of the new building will be started soon, it was stated.

Arrangements have been made by the school board for the use of two churches and two store buildings in which to hold school until the new structure is ready for occupancy.

County School Board to Meet

Members of the county school board will meet again next Friday, it was announced by Merick McGaughey, county superintendent. This meeting is for a continuation of business pertaining to school transfers and bus drivers' contracts.

"All school patrons may always feel welcome to attend each and every meeting of the Knox county school board," Mr. McGaughey said.

Knox County's Tax Rate Will Remain Same

Increased Taxes This Year Is State Levy, Covey Says

County Judge E. L. Covey stated Saturday in a conversation with a Times representative that the ad valorem tax rate for Knox County would remain the same as last year. He called upon citizens to bear in mind when tax-paying time comes that the increase in their taxes this year would be because of the 28-cent raise in the state ad valorem tax, and that no raise was made by the county.

"In spite of the added burden of caring for those on the relief rolls of Knox County, and our WPA participation, the county's tax rate remains the same as last year," Judge Covey said.

"Taxes in all precincts of the county were lowered at least ten per cent last year, and a reduction of 10 cents was made in the Knox City precinct this year. The rate for all other precincts remain the same as last year."

Two precincts of the county carry an 85-cent ad valorem rate. These are Precinct 4, Munday and Goree; and Precinct 3, Gilliland and Truscott. The other two precincts—No. 1, Knox City, and No. 2, Benjamin and Vera, have a 90-cent rate due to the special road bond tax in these precincts.

Judge Covey said in view of the fact that this increased rate on state ad valorem taxes this year, he wanted to explain that this was fixed by the state tax board and not locally by the county board.

"Although all government agencies, from the metropolitan counties to the federal government, have practiced the idea of spending all you can get regardless of how you get it, Knox County has practiced the policy of paying off indebtedness, lowering the tax rate and making no new debts," Judge Covey said. He stated that in a rating which was given counties of Texas last year, Knox County was among the highest ten counties of the state on her credit rating. This high rating is caused by the policy of the county government which Judge Covey explained above.

HERE FROM VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diggs and daughter and granddaughter of Weslaco, Texas, visited old friends in Munday the first of this week. They are former residents of Munday, having moved to the valley about 13 years ago.

Jean Williams is visiting in Abilene this week.

Large Crowds Expected At Methodist Revival

TO OPEN SUNDAY

Rev. Kirby To Be Here Monday To Preach In Services

All plans are completed for the Methodist revival, which opens next Sunday morning in Munday. The meeting will continue over a period of two weeks, with both morning and evening services being held.

The weather permitting, all evening services will be held on the lawn just east of the church. Seating arrangements will be completed this week. Morning services will be held in the church building.

Rev. H. A. Longino, who is in a revival near Anson this week, will return to his home church for the meeting. He will preach at Sunday's services, and the evangelist, Rev. J. E. Kirby of Wellington, will be here Monday to continue with the revival.

Rev. Kirby is one of the most spiritual young preachers in the

1.36 Inches Is Recorded Here

Rainfall Is Heavier In Other Portions Of County

Folks who were becoming very despondent over the dry weather and crop conditions in Knox county woke up Tuesday morning with a much brighter picture confronting them. This picture had changed within a very few hours.

The reason—rain! Rain-promising clouds had threatened before, and then disappointed us. And it looked very much like the same procedure Monday night. But all promises were made good in the rainfall that visited Knox county.

The rain began falling about midnight in Munday, and continued for several hours. Tuesday morning the rain gauge registered 1.36 inches, and the precipitation came in such a manner that the dry, thirsty Knox Prairie land drank it all up.

Other portions of the county reported heavier rainfall. Citizens of Rhineland said it was somewhat heavier there than at Munday. Knox City reported an inch, a little less than Munday received, while the northern portion of the county reported heavier rains.

At Truscott the rain began at nine o'clock Monday night and continued until four o'clock next morning. It was estimated that better than two inches fell.

At Gilliland, a good rain fell and this, supplementing the 2-inch rain there last week, has put that section of the county in excellent condition.

Good rains were reported east of Munday, with about an inch falling at Seymour. It grew lighter, however, south of town and was very light at Stamford and Anson. A nice rain was reported at Haskell.

Crop prospects were so brightened by the rain that local cotton men who were making out reports on conditions Monday set out to revise them Tuesday, reporting prospects for Knox County much better.

Farmers Union Delegates To Go To San Antonio

Local Union Rejects Proposed Change In Dues

Several delegates from the local Farmers Union will attend the special called meeting of locals of Texas to be held in San Antonio on August 22, it was announced this week.

Peter Loran, president of the Farmers Union of Texas, Mrs. Loran, J. E. Edwards, state secretary, and Mrs. Edwards will attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards plan to go to San Antonio on Sunday, August 20, and visit relatives while in San Antonio.

Among others from the local union who are expected to attend the meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Draper, Claude Hill and wife, Til Gaines, Tuck Whitworth and others.

In a meeting last Saturday, the local union rejected a proposed change in the constitution by unanimous vote. This change was passed at the state meeting in Munday recently, and proposed a raise of 50 cents in the membership's annual dues.

Air Condition Systems Installed In Local Stores

Air conditioning systems have recently been installed in two Munday stores, their managers deciding to make their stores more comfortable for both customers and employees.

Sebern Jones completed installation of an air conditioner in the Clover Farm Store last week, and has it in operation this week.

E. W. Harrell and his helpers at Mansell Hardware have also provided a means of cooling their store a few weeks ago.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

PATENTS AND THE FARMER

Under the American patent system this country has enjoyed the greatest era of industrial and social progress in the history of mankind. What is happening today under the encouraging guidance of our patent laws is positive evidence that all groups in the United States benefit from them. Certainly the farmer is a case in point.

A survey of what may be expected from research in the next few years, conducted by a Buffalo, New York, bank, reveals that the prosperity of the farmer, as well as that of the manufacturer is vitally dependent upon patents. Agriculture, as well as industry and its millions of workers and stockholders, has a stake in the American patent system which today is the object of certain ill-considered attacks.

The Buffalo bank asked two thousand prominent research men this question: "What will be the outstanding contribution from your field of research during the next three years?"

The responses that came in show that there are, in the offing, undreamt-of uses for soybeans to make plastics, corn for motor fuel, wood for lacquers, and milk for textile substitutes. New chemical fertilizers that produce amazing effects on plant growth are reported. A new potato harvester which may eventually save about one-third the cost of potato production has been perfected and is about ready for commercial use.

A whole new American industry—the distillation of American flower oils for perfumes—has been made possible by new scientific and chemical developments. This will create new jobs in the production of a commodity now imported.

Every one of these developments is dependent upon patents. One manufacturing corporation engaged principally in the manufacture of such new products as these is now the biggest single customer for raw materials produced by American farms.

Scores of new plastic products, substitutes for rubber, silk and many other essentials long imported can now be made from American grown farm products, thanks to the advance of science and technology. The manufacture of these products provides jobs and incomes for industrial workers who in turn create additional markets for the products of the farm.

The results for the farmer and all concerned are larger incomes and better living conditions. And without the stimulus to invention and research provided by the American patent system, this process could not be carried through successfully to its vital conclusion.

GET READY NOW

It isn't pleasant to think of winter while enjoying the warm days of summer. But summer is the time when your home should be prepared against the cold and rainy period ahead, in the interest of comfort and fire prevention.

Check up on your heating plant first of all. Furnaces and chimneys should be thoroughly cleaned, and necessary repairs made by a qualified expert. Likewise, clean out the fuel bin and when you stock it arrange your fuel in an orderly manner. Papers or rags in with wood or coal may result in spontaneous heating.

It is very possible that certain minor changes in construction in your home are advisable as an aid to fire prevention. Wooden beams extending into chimney walls, for instance, have started many fires. And adequate fire stops are all-important.

Check over any exposed electric wiring—dark days bring maximum demand for light, and heavy use of electric heating appliances. Don't make amateur repairs yourself—bad wiring has caused many a serious fire. Your electrician will do it properly, and what little he charges will be insignificant in the light of the fact that it may save your home from destruction.

Finally, go through the house thoroughly, and clean out accumulations of papers, magazines, discarded clothes, broken furniture and other inflammable junk.

Get ready for winter now. It's a little job that pays big dividends.

THE SLUM CLEARANCE PROJECTS

The average citizen, living in towns and cities where the so-called "slum clearance projects" are being put over, is not acquainted with just what has and is happening in connection with most of such projects. In the first place, very few of them are actually slum-clearance projects—far from it. More often they are projects whereby a few people step in and get big salaries which after all is to come out of the pockets of property taxpayers, and in many instances property-taxpaying people, who have saved up a little money and built an extra house depending somewhat upon the rental of that house for a livelihood.

As to the slum clearance feature, well they seldom ever touch the real slum—like for instance in some Texas cities, the slums that may exist, are inhabited by persons who could not begin to pay the rentals charged for governmentally fostered buildings. But they are now going so far as to make some of these projects tax exempt, that means some properties withdrawn as tax-producing property, and the new housing projects to go scot-free of taxes, this helping to dry up the States and the cities taxing sources.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

Thrice noble is the man who of himself is king.—Phineas Fletcher.

THE DICTATORSHIP OF DEMOCRACY

The pages of history are filled with the stirring stories of the rise and fall of dictators. It has been said that they are of three types. In the first instance, there are those who further their own selfish purposes and greed by operating behind a smoke screen of pseudo benevolence. Then there are the dictators of the gangster racketeering type, such as those, who at all hours and at all seasons, seek special favors at the hands of government, reckless of the rights of the common people. In this class are also the dictators of the tyrant type who rule by might and even create ideologies to serve their own purposes and to justify their own misdeeds.

No civilization has long survived under the hobnail heel of might.

In Texas and in America may be seen evidences of the disastrous consequences of their unholly rule.

The third type of dictators is the very antithesis of those here mentioned. It is the dictatorship of the people, for the people and by the people. In the United States, it is called Democracy—the dictatorship of the collective conscience of the people. It could well be called Justice, for Americans and Texans stand for that. The true motivating spirit of Christian civilization must ever be Justice. Anarchy is liberty without law. We need have no fears so long as Justice reigns and civic righteousness survives.

THE FARMER GETS WHAT'S LEFT

The Agricultural Department has just made a study of farm prices and announces that in 1938 the farmers got lower prices for their products than in pre-war days, but that the consumer was paying more for the products. In other words, although money was being spent for agricultural commodities, the farmer was getting less of it.

The Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics then goes on to give some fancy explanations of why this condition exists. One reason, says the bureau, is that distribution costs are higher. The bureau adds officially: "Of course many factors have influenced changes in prices of farm products since the pre-war years: monetary and other factors affecting the general price level, changes in population, industrial activity and consumer purchasing power in the U.S., changes in international trade and foreign demand conditions, and changes in both domestic and foreign supplies of farm products."

There is a more simple—and more probable—factor the bureau has apparently overlooked. That factor is right under the bureau's nose in the administration's policy of economic experimentation.

And in those policies several causes may be found, but two are easily seen and should be pointed out. One is the policy of forcing higher wages (and therefore higher costs) in the industries which must process and distribute farm products. The result is simple—it boosts the price the consumer pays for the product, but doesn't cut the farmer in for any larger share of the food dollar.

The other is the policy of forever adding new taxes to food products. They are mostly hidden, under-cover taxes which do not show on the price tag the housewife sees in a store. They boost the costs the commodity, but, like the other policy, add nothing to the farmer's share. Nor does it add anything to the profits of the processor, handler, shipper or grocer, or to the quantity or quality the consumer receives. The extra cash simply goes back to the government—for more economic experimentation.

It's a vicious cycle!

No man is so ignorant but may teach us something.

TAXES EXCEED EARNINGS

The tax bill of American corporations over a ten-year period exceeded their net earnings by about one-third. The earnings totaled \$20,687,000,000 as compared with \$29,735,000,000 in taxes.

A German factory worker must work five times as long as an American to buy an automobile, and an Italian ten times as long.

Miss Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary of the treasury, has been elected president of the National Consumers League, which has headquarters in New York.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



NEWS ITEM—A MAJOR PORTION OF GOVERNMENT IS CONDUCTED BY A BRANCH NOT CONTEMPLATED IN THE CONSTITUTION

Gems Of Thought

SELF-CONTROL

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies, for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

Man who man would be,
Must rule the empire of himself;
in it
Must be supreme, establishing
his throne
On vanquished will, quelling the
anarchy
Of hopes and fears, being himself
alone. —Shelley

Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To know one's self is the true; to strive with one's self is the good; to conquer one's self is the beautiful.—Joseph Roux.

He is twice victor who can restrain himself in the hour of victory.—Publius Syrus.

MEN WANTED

The world today is looking for men who are not for sale. Men who are honest and sound from center to circumference—true to the heart's core.

Men with conscience as steady as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels.

Men who can tell the truth and look the world right in the eye. Men who neither grab nor run, men who neither flag nor flinch.

Men who know their business and attend to it. Men who know their place and fill it; men who will not lie, shirk or dodge.

Men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor. Men in whom the everlasting life runs still, deep and strong.

Men who know their message and tell it. Men who are willing to eat what they have paid for.

Men who are not afraid to say "No" with emphasis, and who are not ashamed to say "I can't afford it."—Exchange.

COTTON QUERY

There's a cabin in the cotton
But no cotton in the cabin;
Aunt Jemima's gettin' supper
In a dress of acetate;
Uncle Peter in a polo shirt
And pants of rayon yarn,
Wears a tie of purple silk-spun
While he's milkin' in the barn;
Sara Manth's peelin' 'taters in
Her brand new celanese;
Arabella in her bembere;
's on the doorstep shellin' peas,
Baby Ned and Little Eva,
Crawlin' round the cabin floor,
Have on little lastex rompers
From the 5 and 10-cent store;
Oh! the Cabin's in the Cotton
still,
Just like a verse in song,
But with not Cotton in the
Cabin, will
It be there very long?
—Chas. E. Fenner

Jack: "I once had a mustache like yours but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."
Jill: "I once had a face like yours. When I realized that I could not cut it off, I grew this mustache to cover it up."

Bride: "Oh, Dad! I'm so unhappy. I baked a nice cake for Percival and he threw it at me."
Dad: "The brute! Why he might have killed you."

For the three highest grades applicants must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 48th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 45th, birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Students Extol Freedoms of U.S.

New York, N.Y.—The "four freedoms"—freedom of press, speech, religion, and peaceful assemblage were extolled recently by students in an essay contest conducted by the Fraternity Women's Committee here.

The overwhelming majority of the contestants were opposed to any tampering with the four basic principles. The essays show conclusively that the students believe that the "four freedoms" are the keystones of democracy, and if any one of them were inhibited the American way of life would be lost.

Topics for the contest were suggested by a group of fourteen prominent men and women. The subjects which aroused most interest were "Why is a free press an essential safeguard of democracy?" "Must we continue to grant free speech to those who use it in order to destroy it?" and "Do you think the American system of government under the Constitution the best form yet devised, and if so why?"

Fewer Acres Of Cotton Planted On Texas Farms

A sharp trend away from dependence upon cotton is reflected in current estimates of the 1939 planted acreage in Texas, which indicate that cotton pickers this year will drag their sacks over considerably less space than even that allotted to the state by the AAA.

The state cotton acreage allotment for 1939 is 10,200,000 acres. And the Bureau of Crop and Livestock Estimates this month figured that King Cotton will rule not more than 8,980,000 planted acres in Texas this year.

This compares with approximately 9,400,000 acres seeded in the state last year and an annual average for the ten years 1927-36 of about 13,710,000 acres.

George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, pointed out that the comparatively small planted acreage of 1938 yielded 3,124,000 bales, compared with a 3,997,000 bale annual average from 1927-36.

From these facts Slaughter, who farms on a diversified scale in Wharton County, concluded:

1. That Texas farmers as a group are more than cooperating

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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8 to 12 and 3 to 6
MUNDAY, TEXAS

A FRIENDLY BANK . . .

We always try to render our customers every service that is consistent with good banking, and yet not lose sight of that friendliness that is characteristic of our community.

Friendliness goes a long way in creating good will, and good will is one of the prized assets of any banking institution. Therefore, creating and cultivating the spirit of friendliness among our customers is ever foremost in our minds.

A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS

The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

with the farm program.

2. That apparently the cotton acreage allotment is not crowding Texas farmers as a group, as they are voluntarily cutting cotton acreage more than a million acres below the state allotment.

3. That Texas farmers are willingly devoting more and more land to soil-conserving and food and feed crops mainly for home or neighborhood consumption.

4. That, although the 1938 acreage may be comparatively small, the production of cotton may be fairly normal, as it was in 1938, as crop rotation, soil-building and retirement of sub-marginal cotton land under the program ordinarily would tend to increase the yield per acre.

Buy Munday Products!

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

FARM LOANS 5 PER CENT

• Liberal Appraisals
• Prompt Service
—See—
J. C. BORDEN

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES
Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store
• YARDLEY'S
• DOROTHY GRAY
• SHEAFFER'S
• R C A
• ZENITH

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

4% FARM AND RANCH
LOANS
John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED LADY
ATTENDANT
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

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

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"
Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES GET DIRTY
CALL 105
• We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.
THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
D. F. MORGAN, Owner

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE
147
CLEANING AND PRESSING

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

By allotting the 4-H Club of Catarina High School and the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission the use for a period of two years of several hundred acres of land the Catarina Farms Co. of Dimmit County, Texas, has provided students the "working tools" with which to help restore the game of the state and to also learn the practical side of game management. The procedure is a new departure in Texas and is being watched with considerable interest by game officials throughout the state.

The large tract of land is to be utilized by the 4-H Club members as a school demonstration area for a bobwhite quail demonstration project and has been designated a wildlife sanctuary for birds and animals. Students will assist in providing suitable habitat for several species of wildlife and will also plant crops suitable for providing feed. The practical knowledge derived by the 4-H Club members is expected to result in increased conservation and game throughout Dimmit County.

Arrangements for the working agreement, believed to be the first of its kind in the Southwest, were made by H. A. Dillon, manager of the Catarina Farms; C. D. Landolt, superintendent of Catarina High and Herbert Ward, state game warden.

A crippled doe on the Gibbons Ranch in San Saba County recently gave birth to her sixth set of twin fawns, John Wood, state game warden of Brownwood, reports. According to Mr. John Gibbons, owner of the ranch, the doe was shot when very young and her right leg rendered useless ever since. She ranges the same locality each year.

Cob Carpenter, state game warden of Eagle Pass, has started a contest in wildlife study for boys in that section which is attracting considerable attention. Winners of the three prizes in the contest will be the boys who can identify the largest number of birds and animals in that section of the state, who know the game laws of Texas and who know the relative values of all game.

Half of a clutch of twenty quail eggs which was tumbled out of a nest on the Elm Creek watershed project of the U.S. Soil Conservation service eighteen miles from Temple were saved recently and in the process one of the men employed on the project got the surprise of his life.

I. A. Summers, engineer on the project, noticed the clutch of eggs when the nest was destroyed by a terrace machine. A. Miller, who lives on a farm nearby and who works on the project, gathered up all of the eggs. He put them in a lunch box and on the way home that evening he heard chirping in the box. Investigating he found two of the eggs hatched and six of them had pipped. Upon arriving home he put the entire clutch under a setting hen. The six eggs which had pipped in the lunch box and two more hatched, making a total of ten quail saved. At the last account, the birds were all doing nicely.

Having determined to their satisfaction that the armadillo does very little damage to quail nests and eats practically no eggs, if any, experts of the game department have been concentrating upon a study of the food habits of the roadrunner, that long-tailed bird so familiar to west and south Texas.

Stories have long made the rounds that roadrunners destroy quail and their eggs. Examination of the contents of stomachs of many roadrunners shows that there was no evidence quail or their eggs being eaten. On the other hand, it has been definitely proved that 85.6 per cent of all foods of the roadrunners is insects. Reptiles, most of which were lizards, totaled 6 per cent. Vegetable matter composed 2 per cent and birds made up 6.4, they including cactus wren and meadow-lark.

That the roadrunner deserves protection for its aid in destroying insects has been ascertained. The greatest good these birds do lies in the number of grasshoppers they eat. 62 per cent of the entire stomach contents consisted of grasshoppers. Other insects included caterpillars, centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, beetles, cicadas and several other noxious and poisonous insects.

County Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Friday and Saturday on official business.

Ralph Binnion of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris over the week end. Mr. Binnion, who is working on his M.A. degree, is a brother of Mrs. Ferris.



Prepared by Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

WATERMELON CAKE

If you like to surprise your friends with cakes that are spectacular and different—here is one you will enjoy no end. For it looks exactly like a long, cool watermelon. And when you cut into the cake it still looks like a watermelon. There is white near the green rind and a luscious pink in the center with black little raisins looking for all the world like the seeds in a real watermelon.

It's the sort of cake that will thrill the young people. And even those who do not go in for appearances in food will appreciate this cake because it is really very good eating the bargain. Here is the recipe:

- Watermelon Cake**
- 1 1/2 cups butter
 - 5 1/2 cups cake flour
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
 - 8 egg whites
 - 1 tsp. cream of tartar
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - Red coloring—either paste or liquid

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend in the vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff, adding the cream of tartar when frothy. Fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the batter. Divide the batter almost in half, coloring the larger half with the red coloring until a typical watermelon color is achieved. Remember pan—12x8x2 1/2 inches—with a double thickness of the greased wrapping paper, cutting the paper large enough so that it will extend an inch or so beyond the top edge of the pan. Cut 2 pieces of smooth cardboard the length of the pan, grease them on both sides and place them in the pan so that the ends of the cardboard will touch the pan at both ends. Place these cardboards one inch from either side of the pan, making three lengthwise divisions and have someone hold them in place while you pour in the batter. Drop spoonfuls of the white batter into the pan to fill the outer divisions. Then fill the center section with a layer of the pink batter. Sprinkle the pink batter with the raisins and put in another layer of pink on top of the raisins. Alternate until the raisins and batter are all used. There should be raisins over the top at the last.

When the cake is cool, carefully shave off the sharp edges on the outside of the cake, rounding them off so as to give the cake an oval appearance.

Cover the cake with a boiled icing colored green to look like the rind of a watermelon, streaking some of the darker green color into the icing to make it look like melons which have streaked rinds. When slices are cut across the cake they will look like watermelon slices. You can use any white boiled icing colored green for this cake.

Great care must be taken in the baking not to let the oven temperature go too high, as the sides and the bottom of the cake become too brown very easily.

ELIJAH THE COURAGEOUS

1 Kings, 17-18 Chapters
God's people had wandered, for Ahab, their king, More wicked than his predecessors had been; Like his noted progenitors, good, he eschewed And evil, persistently, ever pursued. And as if not sufficient the sins of his life, He brought to the throne an idolatrous wife. She was thoroughly bad, this Queen Jezebel low And to God and His prophets a most bitter foe. With a zeal that was laudable in a good cause, She set up idol worship and broke Jewish law; The ground had been stained with the blood she had shed, And the servants of God were all scattered and fled. Her heart was relentless, her hand would not spare, And God's prophets were hidden like beasts in their lair. Her cruel decree made the

strongest turn pale.

For Jehovah, it seems, was supplanted by Baal.

In this hour of darkness and deepest despair Earth's mighty creator, Jehovah, was there; And his wine press of wrath was already full And he asserted His right and His power to rule.

Then the mightiest prophet that ever was known, Appeared before Ahab, who sat on the throne.

Uninvited he came, unattended he stood, His wild, flowing hair swept his coarse mantle rude. No message of pardon, no call to repent;

He pronounced but their doom and forth from them he went. As Israel's God liveth before whom I stand

There shall be, these years, no dew or rain in the land. At the word of the Lord he repaired to the brook, And the ravens brought food which he thankfully took.

And just here is a lesson for you and me: At God's word we must stand, at God's word we must flee, Whether facing the foe or in silent retreat The thought that Jehovah directs us is sweet.

By the brook sat Elijah alone, day by day, And the water God gave him was drying away.

Till, at last, when he scooped out a place with his hand Not a drop would ooze out from the parched yellow sand. Did his faith fail in God, then as ours might have done? No, he waited and knew that a message would come.

And was not the dry brook the result of his prayer, And could not his heart firmly trust in God's care? Being led of the Lord he predicted "no rain," Sinning Ahab should know that his word was not in vain.

To a widow God sent him, a widow so poor That she could not keep the gaunt wolf from her door. And still more, dependent on her was a son;

They both must soon die, for the famine had come, She would bake their scant morsel and wait for the worst. But the wanderer asked that she give to him first. "Fear not, for the Lord God of Israel saith."

(Thus Elijah appeals of her fast-waning faith.) "The meal shall not fail nor the cruise of oil wane Till the day that the Lord send upon the earth rain."

Why is it that often our faith will take wings When God's messages seem such improbable things? But she went and did as Elijah had said, And for many days he and her household were fed.

Now come to Mt. Carmel, in

fancy, with me, And behold what the story permits us to see. In the hot sky above, not a cloud may be seen, And fiercely the sun's rays upon the lake gleam. For three years and a half there has never been rain And withered and barren is valley and plain. See the strange man again, mark his bronzed, eager face, And the king's chariot, too, with the king in his place, But Jezebel, wrathful and scornful and proud, Comes not at the summons to meet with the crowd. A multitude see from the west and the east. Their priests near a thousand, Elijah, one priest. Baal's altars with emblems adorned there are seen; But the altar of God long in ruins has been. See all Israel gathered—God's sheep gone astray, And Elijah comes forth in a calm, fearless way—I can see his eyes flash, I can hear his voice ring, As he shouts in the face of the priests and the king: "How long halt ye thus, two opinions between? If the Lord be God, serve Him, If Baal, follow him." Then the test is proposed which the true God shall tell And the people all answered and said, "It is well."

Now the altar of Baal is with offerings piled, Now the priests cry to Baal till the tumult is wild: "Oh, Baal, hear us!" They cry and their leap and they dance And their blood rushes forth upon keen knife and lance. Exhausted, chagrined, they are silent at last: The heat of the noontide is three hours past. Baal, the sun god, had failed in the noons scorching heat To answer by fire, he suffered defeat.

Now Elijah appears and he gathers twelve stones, And I almost can hear the priests half-stifed groans, And writhing with pain and stung by defeat They watch him till all of his work is complete. The altar is finished, the bullock is killed, The water poured on till the trench has been filled. Now Elijah engages in a brief,

earnest prayer, We read it, and lo, only five points are there: "Be it known thou art God—that thy servant am I— 'Thou hast turned their hearts back,' 'was his soul's eager cry. 'I have done all these things at thy word—hear, Oh, Lord, That this people may know thou art Israel's God.' The people are breathless—will God answer prayer? A flash of flame falls and the altar is bare. It crumbles the stones and the altar is made dry: 'The Lord, he is God,' then the people all cry.

Oh, splendid success and grand triumphs await, Those servants who faithfully on the Lord wait. But ere we reach Carmel with all of its joy, Failing brook, failing meal, failing oil may annoy. God never will lead us to victory grand. Till they give all our foes into His mighty hand.

Now look once again and Elijah we see, In gloomy despair 'neath a juniper tree. When the hand of the Lord was upon him, he ran Before Ahab with speed and with strength not of man. But the obstinate queen sends another vile thrust, And I think he forgot for a season to trust.

He fled, but the Lord did not tell him to flee; Has it ever been thus, friends, with you and with me? Though our lips may not speak, yet our souls sometimes cry: "Oh, Lord, 'tis enough, let thy servant now die."

But while we despair or are in troubled sleep, Our Father doth surely a loving watch keep. And his angel he sends us to comfort and cheer, And, in time, comes the message, "What doest thou here?" Then we pour out our hearts tell our griefs and our fears; Though our story is broken with sobbing, he hears. When tempest and earthquakes and lurid flame cease, Comes a sound of soft stillness, to wounded hearts peace. So Elijah went forth, he had felt quite alone, But God had seven thousand reserved as his own. And his story I tell in my own

humble way, Because of the lesson for us of today. We have seen though the story is still incomplete, That God with us is greater than all foes we meet. My heart reads a story between the dim lines And my faith says his God is the God of our times. Elijah was charged as the cause of the death Which because of the people's sins, God sent on earth. If God does not change does he send drouth today And heat and crop failure to lure us his way. I don't proclaim this, but I drop the thot As a truth which it seems by lesson is taught, If true, we would better be mending our ways. Lest in time we shall come to more desperate days.

MRS. IDA SIMKINS

Chairs Added To Texas Museum

Austin, Texas.—A pair of oversized rocking chairs, designed for Governor James Stephen Hogg, which have occupied a considerable portion of the attorney-general's office since the former governor held that post, found their way to Texas Memorial Museum here today.

First product of convict labor in Texas, the two massive oak chairs measure three feet across, and their backs tower more than four feet above the floor. The chairs were given the museum, located on The University of Texas campus, by former Attorney General William McCraw, and his successor, Gerald Mann.

A Frenchman learning English said to his tutor: "English is a queer language. What does this mean: Should Mr. Brown who sits for this constitution consent to stand again and run he will in all probability have a walkover?"

It is expected that at least 100 Texas high school bands will participate in the Band Clinic-Festival to be held as part of the Educational phase of the 1939 State Fair of Texas. More than 25 bands have already been entered in the clinic-festival. There will also be march parades and other features of the band festival.

ADVERTISING

By CHARLES COOLIDGE PARLIN
Curtis Publishing Company

"SHOW ME with pencil and paper," said a banker one day, "exactly what my company will get out of these twelve advertisements."

"When your boy returns from high school tonight," I replied, "ask him to show you with pencil and paper what he got out of the day in school. You will have difficulty in finding an adequate return for a day of his life and a few dollars of your money.

"Shortly he will go to college. At the end of the first year, ask him to show you what he got out of the year. You will have difficulty in seeing that his accomplishment was worth a year of his life and \$2,000.00 of your money. Yet I have the faith to believe that if your son will apply himself for four years in college, he will get out of it that which will be worth four years of his life and \$8,000 of your money. So with advertising: To understand advertising, as to understand education, requires a vision of the intangible.

"Advertising needs time and continuity. You cannot by any method of feeding bring a ten-year-old boy in one year to man's maturity. You cannot by any process of cramming give a boy in six months the equivalent of four years' intellectual growth in college. Nor can you by a brief series of advertisements get that thorough confidence of the public that can be won by persistent effort over a period of years."



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

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

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

Batteries Recharged For Only **39c**

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

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

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

FAN BELTS **24c**

Giant Size COLD PATCH **19c**

Steering Wheel SPINNER **23c**

Tire Cord BOOTS **5c**

"B" BATTERIES **\$1.09**

Smitty's
Haskell MUNDAY Stamford



YOU CAN SAVE AT Guinn's

We Have:

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

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.

Society

Marvin Myers And Miss Peggy Cooper Wed at Vernon

Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Marvin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Myers of Munday, to Miss Peggy Cooper of Crowell. The wedding ceremony was performed at Vernon, Texas, on Sunday, August 6th.

Mrs. Myers is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooper, well known Crowell family. She is a graduate of Crowell High School and graduated from John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville in the spring of 1928. She is one of Crowell's most popular young ladies.

Mr. Myers has been instructor of vocational agriculture in the Crowell High School for the past year. He is a graduate of Munday High School, secured his degree at Canyon teachers' college and is a graduate of the school of agriculture of A. and M. College.

Following the wedding, the couple left on a brief wedding trip to points in East Texas. Mr. Myers entered A. and M. College this week for the vocational agriculture short course, and on completion of this course the couple will be at home in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman and family visited in Elk City, Okla., a few days last week.

County Superintendent Merick McCaughey of Benjamin was visiting friends and attending to business matters here Friday.

Annual Burton Reunion Is Held Over Week End

The annual Burton reunion was held the past week end at the home of Cecil Burton in the Sunset community. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burton of Benjamin.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burton and son, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Girdwood and daughter, Mrs. Marion Burton and son of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass and granddaughter, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Leslie Graham and daughter, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamilton, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGregor and baby, Knox City. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wallas and daughter, Miss Agnes Welch, Mrs. Ada Morris, Cleburne.

Visitors calling during the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nix, Mr. I. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunter, Misses Bertha and Flora Sweatt and Mrs. Nancy Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and family and Miss Lorraine Albright, Benjamin.

Young Women's Circle Meets In Social Monday

The business and professional women's circle of Methodist W.M.S. met in its monthly social and business meeting last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Levi Bowden. Mrs. Aaron Edgar was assistant hostess.

A very interesting program was given from the missionary council pamphlet. Refreshments of apricot sherbet and cake was served to the following members:

Mrs. Evelyn Clayburn, Miss Cloe Mayo, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mrs. Johnnie Leathers, Mrs. B. B. Bowden, Mrs. Levi Bowden, Miss Merle Dingus, Mrs. Ralph Burrow, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Ruth King and Mrs. Glenn E. Stone.

J. B. Reneau, Jr., And Miss Alice Frerich Wed at Childress

A wire from their son, Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., of Paducah, last Wednesday informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reneau, Sr., of his marriage to Miss Alice Frerich, teacher in the Paducah schools. The young couple were married in Childress on Wednesday, August 9th.

Mrs. Reneau is the daughter of Mrs. John Frerich of Littlefield. She is a graduate of T.S.C.W., at Denton with the class of 1927, receiving her B.A. degree, and has been teaching in the Paducah schools.

Dr. Reneau is a graduate of Munday high school and finished his study of veterinary medicine at A. and M. College in the spring of 1927. Since that time he has served this section as veterinarian, having his home office at Paducah.

The couple left immediately after the wedding ceremony on a honeymoon trip to points in Colorado. They will be at home in Paducah after the 29th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medley of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, visited relatives in Munday over the week end.

George Salem, Jimmie Silman and Sled Wahsed were business visitors in Seagraves, Texas, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



You can be romantic and practical at the same time in this washable muslin dress and apron shown in Good Housekeeping Magazine's August issue. The fabric is Bellmanized and remains permanently crisp, colorfast and will not shrink.

A surprise reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers on their golden wedding anniversary was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Myers from three until seven o'clock Friday, August 4th.

Shortly after three o'clock a program was presented to about 100 relatives and friends. Rev. J. G. Dandignac of Abilene sang "I Find Thee So Precious, My Savior." Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Abilene gave a brief talk on the influence of the Christian home to the community, and Rev. W. H. Albertson closed the program with a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers were born in Dallas county and lived there until January, 1907, when they came to Knox county. Since that time they have resided on the same farm, three and one-half miles west of Munday.

The children: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeill and Woodrow Myers of Munday; Mrs. T. A. Miller, McAllen, and J. L. Myers of Dallas, were present.

The grandchildren, Marvin Myers, Crowell; Mrs. J. H. Krause, and daughter Wanda Jaclyn of Fort Worth; Tommie Miller, McAllen; Harold, Helen, Faye Marie, Jeanette and Wanda Sue Partridge, Howard, Kenneth, Glenn and Gerald Raye Myers, Betty Joe McNeill and Robert Lynn Bowden, were present.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Britain of Amarillo, Rodie Brutian Moeller and Lerae Moeller, Chicago; Myrabel Ewinger, Brownwood; Mrs. W. W. Burton, Cleburne; Mrs. Troy Warren, Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and Bernadine and Charles, Lovington, New Mexico.

Around 200 friends and relatives registered in the guest book which was presided over by Faye Marie Partridge. Helen Partridge presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments of punch and gold cake were served.

Rid Campbell of Wichita Falls visited relatives and friends in Munday over the week end.

Martin Brown and Arnold Wilde returned home last week from Groom, Texas, where they had been working in the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts and family of Los Angeles, Calif., came in the latter part of last week for a visit with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden, and other relatives.

Bill Billingsley of Houston visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, the first of this week.

Surprise Birthday Party Given Goree Club Woman

The Goree Home Demonstration Club gave a surprise birthday party for one of its members, Mrs. Jack Fowler, at the home of Mrs. Mack Tynes, on Friday, August 4.

The club had dinner prepared when the honoree arrived, and Mrs. Fowler's gifts were arranged in her chair. An old-fashioned dinner with all the trimmings, was served.

Present were Mrs. J. E. Becknell and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Walter Fowler and granddaughter, Dorothy Nell; Mrs. Roman McMahon, Mrs. Mack Tynes, and Mrs. Esther Killingsworth of Quanah.

U. S. Rogers Is Honored On His 78th Birthday

Relatives from various sections of the country gathered last Sunday to honor U. S. Rogers, long a resident of Munday, on his 78th birthday. They met in the Rogers home in Munday.

As their birthday gift to him, the children had the living room in the Rogers home repapered and painted. All enjoyed the day and the associations of relatives whom they hadn't seen in some time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Rogers and daughters, Patricia and Shirley Ann, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Wray, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton and daughter, Nancy, Haskell; Mrs. B. M. Stodghill and children, Bernadine and Charles, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. Troy Warren, Lovington, N.M.

Mrs. G. W. Sweatt and family of Plainview were unable to be here on account of illness, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Rogers and son of Houston were also unable to attend.

Postmaster's On His Vacation

Lee Haymes, Munday postmaster, is taking this week off from his official duties—and calling it a vacation.

Early reports this week were to the effect that he'd divide the week's time between Munday and Lake Kemp. He's said to have been getting bait ready Monday afternoon, but likely postponed his trip after the rain.

Anyway, he's making himself scarce around the postoffice this week.

Bernice Douglas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, has returned home from Rule where she had visited relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Sebern Jones, who has been ill for some ten days, is reported to be improved.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, famous radio soprano, stopped off in New York between concert engagements



long enough to appear as the guest star with "Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" over CBS on August 18, the last program in the series.

Forrest Lewis of the team of Lewis and Hearne, heard on "Scattergood Baines" programs, got his radio start by accident. He was summoned by mistake for an audition, then won the role by doing a better job than any of the other fourteen applicants.

Doing two different programs, one right on the heels of the other on the same network, is a rare occurrence for a handleader. However,



this distinction belongs to Peter Van Steeden, above, for the second year in a row. He now batonheads "What's My Name?" and George Jessel's "Celebrity Program" Wednesday nights.

Barbara Jo Allen, who has been playing the part of Beth Holly in "One Man's Family" for over seven years, surprised radio listeners by essaying a comedy role on the Charlie McCarthy show. She did the eccentric character of Vera Vague, a spinster type.

If you hear Freddie Monroe's orchestra on the air, featuring bell-tone rhythms, don't think that there is another orchestra leader pirating Frankie Master's idea. Masters has waxed a series of transcriptions, using the Monroe name.

The smallest actor in radio has one of the longest working schedules in the studios. He's Johnny the Call Boy, below, who does four "Johnny



Presents" programs weekly, the early and repeat shows over NBC and CBS and also does the two "Breezin' Along" programs for the same sponsor over MBS. It totals six shows weekly.

Her characterizations as radio's "Ma Perkins" have aroused the interest of Hollywood in Virginia Payne. Although currently one of the busiest network actresses, she may make a flying trip to the movie city for a screen test, sometime during the summer.

Producers call Mary Mason's voice "radiogenic" because it is one of the easiest to identify on the kilocycles. Mary, pictured here, works exclu-



sively in the CBS daytime show, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," in which she portrays the adolescent Nancy Chandler.

HEFNER NEWS

Those attending the annual encampment of Women's Home Demonstration Clubs at Midway, Haskell county, were Mrs. E. J. Jones, Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. J. T. Murdock, Mrs. Marion Jones. All report a very enjoyable and educational trip. Next year the encampment will be held in Knox county.

Mrs. Lessie Jackson and sons, Ray and Jimmie returned from a visit to Clovis, New Mexico, with a sister, Mrs. George Rierson.

Mrs. C. B. Warren spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newsom in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cure and Mrs. Roy Jones attended old settlers' reunion in Montague county last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones spent Sunday in Denton with their daughter, Miss Eva, and relatives in Dallas.

W. A. Harris and family have as their guest this week his sister, J. Parker of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King had their children of Fort Worth to visit them recently.

We had a fine three-inch rain here first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haskin and C. E. Haskin went to Dallas last week to have little Shirley Doyle treated in Baylor hospital.

Alfred Manly left for his home at Artesia, New Mexico, after an extended visit here with relatives.

Miss Wynell Barnett is visiting relatives at Benjamin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harlan, and three children of Lamb county, returned to their home after a visit in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Lambeth and son Gerald of Commodore in the Rio Grande Valley, returned home recently after visiting with relatives and attending the Brooks reunion here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber returned from a two weeks trip to Arkansas and Louisiana, where he visited with relatives.

The last report from Mrs. L. J. Barrett in Baylor hospital at Dallas, is that she is recovering nicely from a major operation.

Miss Frieda Cauble of Hillsboro was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones last week.

Mrs. Maude Cure of Hale Center is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Cure, this week.

Miss Allen Warren as a Knox City visitor last Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The general theme of the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday is Practicing Helpfulness. The story is taken from the fifth chapter of Second Kings. There was a little servant girl in the home who let it be known that there was a prophet in Samaria who could heal her master Naaman, the captain of the host of Syria, of his leprosy. She was just a servant but she longed to help those in trouble. This same desire to serve the needy should be in the heart of all of us.

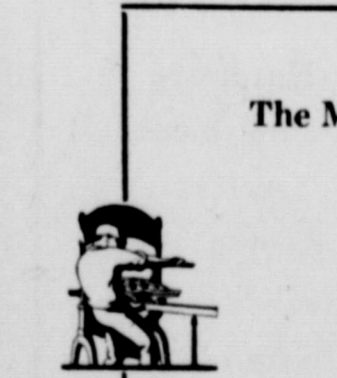
Read the Scripture and come and study the lesson with us. 199 were reported through the class records last Sunday. Quite a number came after the reports were made. We were happy to have the good attendance in both the preaching

McCarty Jeweler



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

TELEPHONE 46



COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Munday Times

Before She Goes To School

Bring Her To... THE HAT SHOP For Her Clothes!

We keep in constant touch with various markets... and have the latest styles for school girls... If she wants a Hat, Frock, Topper, or other clothes, you'll find a fine selection at our shop.

The young lady in her first year in college... or the college Senior... will be pleased with pretty things from...

The Hat Shop

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

Mrs. McStay Is Hostess To Luncheon Club Thursday

Mrs. S. E. McStay was hostess to members of the Thursday Luncheon Club in her home on Thursday of last week. The home was very beautifully decorated with a variety of cut flowers.

After luncheon several games of forty-two were enjoyed. The guest list included Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Braly, Mrs. Pitzer Baker, and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell.

Members present were Mrs. T. G. Bengt, Mrs. Fred Broach, Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Effie Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Moore, Miss Shelly Lee and Mrs. John Ed Jones.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

SMILE SMILE SMILE

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THE TIMES Want Ads

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THE TIMES Want Ads

BADGE OF HONOR

SYMBOL OF INTEGRITY

People seldom realize the vital part their pharmacist plays in their life of the community... that the service he renders directly influences the community's health. We at Tiner Drug regard our profession seriously... and make the tools of our trade symbols of better service!

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Tiner Drug Co.

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

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THE TIMES Want Ads

549 Degrees Are Issued At Tech

Lubbock.—Five hundred and forty-nine degrees will have been given by Texas Technological College for the year 1938-39 at the end of August commencement exercises, according to tentative figures by W. P. Clement, Registrar. The 216 degrees granted in August supplement the 333 of June graduation.

August degrees, by divisions, are: Agriculture, 12; Engineering, 17; Home Economics, 17; Business Administration, 17; Bachelor of Arts, 48; Bachelor of Science, 2; Bachelor of Science in Education, 47; Master of Arts, 40; Master of Science, 6; Master of Education, 10.

At the June exercises, degrees in the various divisions were: Agriculture, 50; Engineering, 43; Home Economics, 31; Business Administration, 45; Bachelor of Arts, 4; Bachelor of Science, 16; Bachelor of Science in Education, 36; Master of Arts, 10; Master of Science, 6; Master of Education, 1; Master of Business Administration, 1.

August commencement will establish a new record in the number of degrees granted in any previous year, if there are no revisions.

M. D. Anderson, Texas Cotton Leader, Dies

Monroe Dunaway Anderson, 65, president of Anderson, Clayton & Co., with large interests in Texas and Oklahoma, died at his home in Houston last Sunday after a long illness.

Anderson was one of the four founders of the cotton firm, which is the largest of its kind in the world. He had been in poor health for several years and had not taken an active part in the management of the business since last year.

Funeral services were held in Houston Tuesday, and the body sent to Jackson, Tenn., Anderson's birthplace, for burial. He was born there in June, 1873.

In 1904 he joined with his brother F. E. Anderson, and W. L. and Ben Clayton to organize a cotton firm in Oklahoma City. The company soon opened a concentration office in Houston and in 1907 Mr. Anderson went to Houston to take charge of that office. The headquarters of the firm followed him to Houston in 1916.

Mrs. Curtis Coates is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bardbury, in Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden were visitors in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Willard Bauman and Jerry Kane went to Lubbock Monday for a few days. Jerry, who is employed at Baker-McCarthy dry goods, is on a week's vacation.

Grady Bell and son, J. H. Bell, of Fort Worth, spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff. Mr. Bell is Mrs. Ratliff's father.

Miss Mildred Kennedy, who has been attending N.T.S.T.C. at Denton during the summer, came in the latter part of last week to begin preparation for her classes in the Munday schools for next year.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

Rev. Longino In Revival Meeting

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the First Methodist church, left Friday for Anson, where he is holding a revival meeting.

The local pastor's meeting is in one of the churches on the Anson circuit. He will return home in time to open the revival meeting at the Munday Methodist church next Sunday.

Wins Award



Denton.—Dr. Arthur M. Sampley of the department of English at the North Texas State Teachers College has been announced as co-winner of the Maxwell Anderson award in verse drama in an annual national contest conducted by Stanford University.

The award of \$200 has been divided equally between Dr. Sampley and Jean Clark of Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Sampley's play, "Distant Harvest," was presented in formal group reading by members of the Community Theatre at Stanford University Theatre on July 31.

This is the second time that Dr. Sampley has received recognition in the Maxwell Anderson contests. Last year his play, "Last Illusion," was given second honors.

The Maxwell Anderson verse drama contest is conducted by the Dramatists' Assembly of Stanford University and was founded in honor of the distinguished American dramatist, Maxwell Anderson, a former instructor in Stanford University.

"Distant Harvest," Dr. Sampley's prize-winning play, deals with a group of Jewish refugees who have fled to Paris from Nazi persecution in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper were visitors in Floydada last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts were visitors in Vernon and Chillicothe over the week end.

County Attorney Carl Patterson of Benjamin was in town Friday and Saturday mornings attending to official business.

Dr. D. C. Eiland was a business visitor in Dallas last Monday.

G. R. Eiland and daughter, Miss Maxine, were visitors in Dallas last Monday.

TO NEPHEW'S FUNERAL

Mrs. R. A. Clements went to Wichita Falls last Sunday, where she was called to attend the funeral of a nephew who died there.

Miss Lura Hughes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hughes of Gilliland, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Green and family visited with relatives in Wichita Falls, Texas, and Sulphur, Oklahoma, the first of this week, returning home Thursday.

BAY STATE FARM IS AUTHOR'S HOBBY



Martha Cheavens and her children

MARtha CHEAVENS whose first novelette, "All Ye Faithful," appears in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, is a farmer by preference. She and her husband, Hugh J. Schuck, and their children, Nancy and Hugh, live on a farm in Massachusetts, replete with a brook and deer tracks in the garden.

Before making her home there, Martha Cheavens lived in many foreign places. At the age of four months she was taken to Mexico by her parents. Her father served as a missionary in Mexico for fourteen years. Her husband's first assignment after their wedding took them to Japan. Mrs. Schuck likes writing, children, growing things and the American scene.

Melody Milestones Are Traced In A New Dramatic Romance

The romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Tyronne Power and Alice Faye—are joined by Al Jolson, the star who sings back the past everyone wants to remember, in "Rose of Washington Square," hailed by critics as the entertainment highlight of 1939.

Featuring, as did "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the heart songs and hit songs of today and yesterday, the 20th Century-Fox film opens the gates of memory, rich with the emotion of years of beloved memory, and tells the stirring dramatic romance of Rose, a girl on the level about love, no matter how it tricked her.

These milestones of melody fill the film: "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodby," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," "Ja-Da," "The Vamp," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "April Showers," "Mammy," "Rose of Washington Square," by James Hanley and Ballard MacDonald, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "California Here I Come" and "Avalon."

In addition there is Gordon and Revel's latest hit, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

The screen play by Nunnally Johnson, who also served as associate producer, opens in a popular burlesque house on Fourteenth Street in New York, just after the War. Al Jolson is a candy-butchery in the theatre, but he has great ambitions for the stage. The film traces his ascent, as well as the climb to fame of Alice Faye, a singer who wins the Amateur Night performance at the start of the story. It also tells the tender, heart-breaking romance between Alice and Tyronne Power, a hand-

SOUNDS FISHY TO US!

L. M. Palmer, Paul Pendleton, Dr. Glenn Stone and Arthur Lawson went to Lake Kemp fishing last Friday night. And the "fishy" part of it all concerns a little note found on the editor's desk Monday. It read: "For Veteran and Experienced Fishermen, see Paul Pendleton and L. M. Palmer."

L. M. couldn't find camp 15 minutes after he left it—½ mile across lake, in broad daylight.

Paul couldn't find the first line, just after dark with flashlights, after having run them all day and night before.

Report: The fish weren't biting.

Some young man who unfortunately prefers to live by his wits.

"Rose of Washington Square" opens Sunday, August 15, at the Roxy Theatre in this city. Directed by Gregory Ratoff, with Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production, it is based on an original story by John Larkin and Jerry Horwin. William Frawley, Joyce Compton and Hobart Cavanaugh are featured in the cast.

Jerry Kane, Miss Wanda June Williams, Willard Bauman and Miss Laverne Eiland were visitors in Wichita Falls last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isom of Lakeview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar over the week end.

Boomers Win One From Goree Last Sunday

Rhineland Girls Win Two Games Also

The Rhineland Boomers won their twentieth softball game of the season by defeating Goree at Benjamin last Sunday. The final score was 6-4.

Goree out-hit Rhineland 7-4, but the Boomers managed to bunch their hits for the victory. Rhineland played brilliant ball defensively, not a single error being charged against them.

C. Wilde and R. Kuhler got two hits each for the total of four collected by Rhineland. One of Rein Kuhler's blows was a home run with Lunch Wilde on third. In the sixth inning with the score tied at 4-4, Rein poled out his homer to win the ball game.

Donnell Ratliff, the temperamental right-hander, went the distance for Goree; although he issued six bases on balls he pitched a neat game. Two errors by his teammates proved costly to him.

The Rhineland girls won two ball games during the week. They defeated Newcastle at Seymour 16-15, last Wednesday night, and Benjamin 16-10 last Sunday.

Bernice Decker was the winning hurler in both games. She pitched the entire game against Newcastle but she needed the help of Genevieve Hering to win from Benjamin.

The Boomers have two games scheduled for next Sunday at Rhineland. The first encounter will be with the powerful Gilliland team, then in the second game they will meet their neighboring rivals from Vera. The Boomers are eager to inflict revenge on Vera, for they were responsible for one of the two losses Rhineland has suffered during the season thus far. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Goree	4	0	1	1	1
Hobart, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Stewart, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Ratliff, p	3	0	0	2	2
Denham, 2b	1	0	1	1	2
Lambert, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Norwood, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Coffman, c	2	1	2	0	0
E Jones, rf	3	1	1	0	0
B Jones, lb	2	1	0	6	2
Fitzgerald, sf	3	0	1	1	0
Total	27	4	7	18	8

	AB	R	H	O	A
S Kuhler, 2b	2	0	0	4	2
Albus, lf	3	1	0	0	1
Len Kuhler, c	3	0	0	2	0
C Wilde, 1b	3	2	2	6	1
L Kuhler, sf	3	0	0	2	1
L Wilde, 3b	2	1	0	2	4
R Kuhler, cf	3	1	2	1	0
Smith, ss	1	0	2	2	0
Homer, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Matthew, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Decker, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	25	6	4	21	12

Summary: Errors, Hobert 2; two-base hits, C. Wilde, B. Jones; Home runs, E. Jones, R. Kuhler; Runs batted in, E. Jones 2, Fitzgerald 1, B. Jones 1, C. Wilde 2, L. Kuhler 1, Smith 1, R. Kuhler 2; Stolen bases, Decker, C. Wilde; Left on bases, Goree 8, Rhineland 6; Bases on balls, off Ratliff 6, Decker 3; Struck out, by Ratliff 3, Decker 1. Umpires Stengel, A. Wilde and Duke. Time, 1:40. Attendance 300.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sunset Boone and family left Thursday for Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner of Quanah were visiting in Munday last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are newly employed teachers in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram returned home the first of this week from Commerce, Texas, where they have been attending teachers' college. Mr. Ingram will teach in the Sunset school this year. The Sunset school will open its 1939-40 term next Monday morning.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Legal Notices

State of Texas, County of Knox, August 3, 1939. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit as that term is defined in H.B. 77, second called session 44th Legislature, and S.B. 20, acts of the first called session 45th Legislature, said medicinal store doing business at the Tiner Drug Co., located on corner of Ernest and Main Streets Munday, Knox County, Texas. W. E. Jones, wife, V. C. Myrick and B. Jones, wife, and A. B. Crump and wife, doing business as the Tiner Drug Company.

Munday schools.

Mrs. Paul Pendleton returned home Saturday from Abilene where she had been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Sanders, who is recovering from a recent operation.

IN NEW MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers of Munday and Mrs. T. A. Miller and Tommy Miller of McAllen, Texas, left Monday morning for Carlsbad Caverns. From there they plan to go to the mountains of northern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Simmons were visitors in Vernon over the week end.

Ed Foytik was a business visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

J. L. Bevers of Dallas was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bevers of this city. He has been in the employ of the Cullum & Boren Co. of that city for several years, and will shortly take the territory in north-central Texas as traveling representative of that firm. Miss Maxine Bevers returned to Dallas with her brother and will visit in his home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hobert and baby left Wednesday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where they will attend the world's fair. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hobert's mother, Mrs. Jefferson and her son, of Seymour.

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED and GULFLEXED and Vacuum Cleaned and Battery Checked and Check Differential and Transmisiaes (We use distilled water) ALL FOR \$1.50 R. B. Bowden's GULF STATION GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES GULF GAS & OIL

Why She Doesn't Trade With The Old Store Any More....

Dear Sir: Your inquiry as to why I no longer trade at your store deserves, I believe, a frank answer, to avoid possible misunderstandings.

You ask me why I do not visit your store, yet in my memory I have never been invited to trade at your place of business. When I used to do my shopping at your store I felt somewhat like the uninvited guest. I was never sure that my trade was wanted, or that it was appreciated.

I now buy from a firm which has real business hospitality. I no longer need to buy in the dark. The firm with which I now trade advertises each week in The Times, and I know what he has to offer before going to his store. I can make up my shopping list before I leave the house.

Don't know why, but my Times store seems so much more friendly. The weekly news in The Times is like a bond between us. It is like a cheery "hello, we want to see you."

Really it seems that the store which advertises is so much more wide awake and eager to please.

That is why I do not trade at your store any more.

Sincerely Yours, Mrs. M. R.

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. 6-1fc

FOR SALE—A large house and about three acres of land, two blocks south of school. Also furniture, chickens and hay for sale.—W. S. SMITH. 7-1fc

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

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

WANTED—To buy or rent office desk. See Mrs. R. H. Neff. 1tc

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres on Knox Prairie, good house, well and mill, for only \$300.00 per acre.—GEO. ISBELL. 7-2tc

HAVE A few more bushels of those good tree-ripened peaches left. \$1.00 per bushel and gallon of eating peaches free with each bushel.—JOSEPH CERVENY.

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
36 Ford Touring 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. 9-1fc

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PROGRESS IN THE FACE OF DEPRESSION

1930 1,000,000 MACHINES

1939 13,481,180 MACHINES

THE FIRST MOTORCYCLE INVENTED BY W. AUSTIN OF WINTHROP, MASS. IN 1868. WAS DRIVEN BY STEAM! THE BOILER WAS SUSPENDED AMIDSHIPS.

IN 1930 THERE WERE 7,000,000 WASHING MACHINES IN THIS COUNTRY. TODAY, THERE ARE 13,481,180!

MORE THAN 1500 PATENTED INVENTIONS ARE INCORPORATED IN THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE—AN EVIDENCE OF INDUSTRY'S EFFORTS TO BUILD A CONSTANTLY BETTER PRODUCT.

IN GERMANY, COFFEE IS RATIONED OUT TO THE PUBLIC—MANY STORES WILL SELL ONLY 1/4 POUND TO EACH CUSTOMER!

IN 1926, GOVERNMENT IN THE U.S. COLLECTED 98 CENTS FOR EACH DOLLAR EARNED BY CORPORATE ENTERPRISES—LATEST FIGURES SHOWED THE BURDEN HAD RISEN TO \$1.11

TAXES EXCEED EARNINGS

Boll Weevil and Flea-Hopper Control

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

It is one of the ironies of nature that soil and rainfall conditions which are most favorable for the growth of the cotton plant are also most favorable for the multiplication of insect pests. The more luxuriant the growth the better the boll weevil, the flea hopper, and the leaf worm like it. It is not uncommon for a casual observer to remark on the promising appearance of a field of cotton, in which a close examination will show that the flea-hopper is destroying the fruiting buds, the boll weevil is laying eggs in the squares which escape the flea-hopper, and the leaf worm moth has deposited her eggs on the lower side of the tender foliage—the more luxuriant the better she likes it.

None of these insects will attack slow-growing, drought-stricken cotton by preference, but may do considerable damage on any kind of cotton if that is all they can find to feed on. What we are here trying to say is that when cotton is growing fast is it mighty important to watch for the insects and see that they do not destroy the fruit to such an extent that "weed" is all that is left.

At this stage cotton should rapidly set squares and the squares become blooms. If rank-growing cotton doesn't look "like a flower garden" every morning there is something the matter. Every cotton grower knows that cotton naturally "throws off" a part of the embryo fruit, but natural shedding and insect damage are two quite different matters. The early and mid-season blooms and bolls are most important in the yield, and must be saved from insect damage in order to insure a normal yield.

With the greatly reduced acreage in cotton under the AAA it becomes the more important to secure good yields from the acreage we have, and controlling insect depredations is one proven means of doing so. Besides, insect control which permits the "weed" to hold all the early fruit it can carry brings the main crop to maturity earlier in the season and a higher percentage of it is harvested at the first picking, when the grades are better than later.

A good many people do not get excited about insect pests until the leaf worm appears, and yet the leaf

worm destroys far less cotton than either the flea-hopper or the boll weevil. By the time the leaf worm becomes numerous enough to do real damage, the flea-hopper and boll weevil have already got in most of their deadly work.

The fight against cotton insect pests is greatly simplified by the fact that a good dusting machine will handle all four—flea-hoppers, boll weevils, leaf worms, and boll worms—if used properly at the proper time. Dusting sulphur and calcium arsenate are the only insecticides necessary, if the campaign begins on time and is continued at intervals of five to eight days until the insects are under control. If no early dusting is done, heavier dusting, or extra arsenicals in the mixture may be needed to handle a heavy infestation of leaf worms, but it is both less effective and more expensive than a program which begins while the cotton is comparatively small and is followed up at regular intervals.

It is all right to make a count of the pests present if one knows how and wants to do so. The safest, surest, and in the long run, the cheapest, plan is to prevent rather than cure. When the flea-hopper begins to destroy the little fruit buds use sulphur. When the boll weevil comes out of hibernation, or begins to sting the squares which escaped the flea-hopper, a one-to-two mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur is best. When leaf worms appear calcium arsenate alone will handle them if properly applied. No wet spray is necessary.

Corduroy is a truly royal fabric. It was first used to make hunting garments for French kings. They named it "corde-du-roi" which means "cord of the kind."

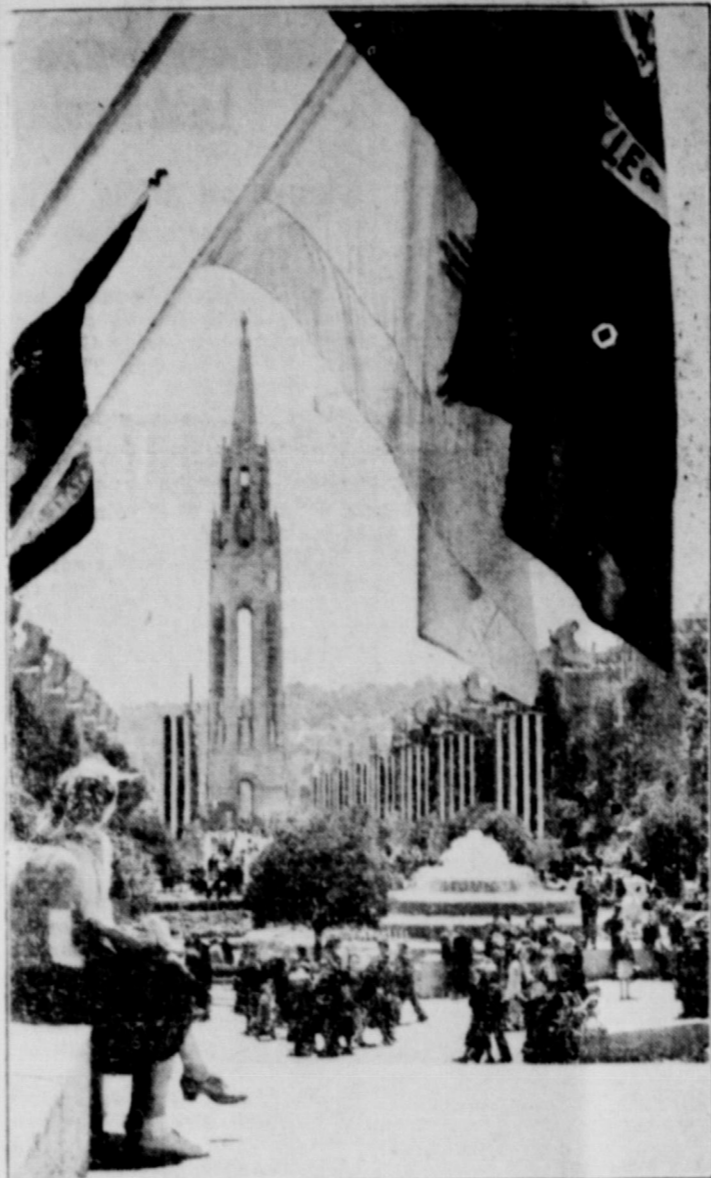
NOT ME

Mrs. "That brazen Miss Vamp boasts that she has been kissed by every married man in town except one."

Mr. (absentmindedly): "I wonder who he can be?"

According to authorities, there are about one thousand state restrictive trade laws in this country, hindering the free flow of commerce.

Treasure Isle Vista



This striking scene greets the eye of the California World's Fair visitor from the entrance to the Cavalcade of the Golden West on Treasure Island. The majestic Tower of the Sun rises at the south end of the Court of Seven Seas, bedecked with gaily-colored sails.

Mexican-Japanese Barter Plan Is Cause of Concern Among Texans

Austin, Texas.—Political and economic developments in Mexico, always watched carefully by Texas observers, because of their direct and immediate effect upon the nearest American state, this week included several major items that Texans are giving careful study to.

These included: The admission by Mexico of 5,000 Communist veterans of the Spanish civil war, refugees from Gen. Franco's victorious Fascist armies. Mexican labor unions have protested violently to their government.

Revelation that Mexico's barter deals with the dictator nations for oil from the expropriated properties of American and British companies call for extensive dealings with Japan this year. Italy and Germany have taken most of the bartered oil to date, but the Japanese deal is regarded as especially significant in view of the notice given by the United States that it will cancel its commerce and navigation treaty with Japan in six months, as a result of reported mistreatment of Americans and American interests in China.

Reports that the CIO—Mexico's counterpart of the CIO in the United States—is demanding a showdown on its demands for increased wages in the government-operated oil industry.

Fear Red Base Threat
Texans who have followed Con-

gressman Martin Dies' work with his congressional committee investigating un-American activities see a greater hazard to this nation in the establishment of a stronghold of Communists across the border than in the activities of a few scattered Reds in this country. The Spanish communists coming into Mexico are not "pinks," but avowed Reds of the deepest hue, who have been fighting under the Communist hammer and sickle flag in Spain for the past two years. It is pointed out that Communists in such numbers as are now coming into Mexico might easily take control of the already pro-Communist Mexican dominant political group, and establishment of a hotbed of Communist propaganda in the Western hemisphere, working under the direction of Moscow, and infiltrating into the United States through contacts with 60,000 Mexicans estimated to be living in Texas alone at this time.

Japs To Get Oil

One of the strong cards in the hands of the American State Department, in its efforts to obtain protection of American lives and property in China from Japanese aggression, is its ability to shut off American oil and cotton from the Nipponese, who desperately need these commodities to conduct their war in China. Japan now moves its armies and planes with American oil from California, and gets most of its cotton from Texas. If she can arrange to obtain Mexican oil by bartering Japanese products for the needed fuel, efforts of the American State Department to discipline Japan and force respect to American rights in the Orient through economic action, will be largely nullified, students of the situation point out.

Mexico has announced completion of a deal to trade \$1,500,000 worth of confiscated oil to Japan for a similar amount of rayon yarn, and prospects are this barter arrangement will be expanded if arrangements to move the oil can be made. Improvement of the Mexican railway lines from Tampico to Salina Cruz, on Mexico's west coast, to deliver oil to Japanese tankers, are said to be under way in Mexico, if financial arrangements can be made. Japan is expected to help finance the necessary railway and harbor improvements.

Tourist Trade Goes Up

Meanwhile, reports are to the effect that the negotiations for amicable settlement of the controversy over the oil property seizures are nowhere near success, the Mexicans refusing all proposals to return the oil properties to their American and British owners, and not having cash to pay for the seized properties.

Recent debate over the silver purchase bill in Washington caused wide fluctuation in the value of the peso, formerly stabilized at

3.50 to the dollar. The peso has dropped to 6 to the dollar, and American tourists are reported taking advantage of the situation by pouring across the border by the hundreds to spend cheap vacations in Mexico.

Air And Screen Ace New Star Of Casa Manana

Fort Worth—Kenny Baker, star of the second show of this season's Casa Manana, has been among the three top-ranking tenors in the last three annual major radio polls. His weeks engagement in the big Fort Worth musical spectacle begins Friday night, August 4.

A boy violinist, Kenny found he had a voice, sang in church choirs, slipped off from a movie studio where he had a minor part to enter a contest held by Band Leader Eddy Duchin, returned to find he had held up the company nearly two hours, but he won the contest which gave him a spot in the famed Coconut Grove. It was here that Jack Benny heard him sing—and Kenny was off to stardom on the air. His trip east, by the way, was his first train ride.

Success in motion pictures followed, including "King and the Chorus Girl," "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," "52nd Street," "Goldwyn Follies" and "Mikado."

He is 26, is six feet, weighs 165, has blue eyes, naturally wavy hair, a fair complexion and a boyish smile. His hobbies are playing golf and handball and doing woodwork. He is married to his high-school sweetheart. Besides Baker, Casa Manana offers Abe Lyman and his band, Trixie (only girl juggler in the world), the Gracello adagio dancers, the newly-crowned Texas Sweetheart No. 1 and 70 Texas beauties, with acts, costumes and scenery changed from the opening two-weeks' show.

HORNS CUT VALUE OF CATTLE

Another reason why the famous Texas Longhorn is disappearing is that cattle raisers have become convinced that horns are a liability on beef cattle intended for the commercial market.

Not only Longhorns, but any kind of horns at all, often prove a distinct liability, tests made at lots of Fort Worth packers indicate.

One example was a string of 59 head of half-horned cows killed in

a packing plant. These animals were so badly bruised as a result of being packed into a shipping car and horning each other that out of the entire 59, only five could be sold in the carcass.

It was necessary to bone out the other 54, because the Federal bureau of animal industry condemns any bruised meat as unfit for human use. By the time the bruised meat was cut out the buyer of the string estimated a loss of \$1,353 on the string of cattle, amounting to 30 per cent of the live cost, and \$25.06 per head.

YOU DON'T SEE 'EM
Of the more than twelve billion dollars in taxes collected annually in this country by Federal, state and local governments, more than seven billion dollars is made up of hidden taxes concealed in the price which the consumer pays for goods he needs or wants.

Industry in the United States has been largely built up on patented devices. Almost every factory got its start by using a patented article of process for producing an article.

It's better to be careful than crippled.

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,
August 11-12

ROY ROGERS in
"Old Caliente"


also LARRY CRABBE in new
serial **"BUCK ROBBER."**

• 10c and 15c

Saturday Night Only, Aug. 12th
"The Kid From Texas"

with Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13-14



1937 TYRONE POWER and ALICE FAYE
in
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

1938 TYRONE POWER and ALICE FAYE
in
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

1939 TYRONE POWER and ALICE FAYE
in
"ROSE-OF-WASHINGTON SQUARE"

... the newest and greatest in entertainment from Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox!

TYRONE ALICE
POWER • FAYE
AL
JOLSON

ROSE-OF-WASHINGTON SQUARE

WILLIAM FRAWLEY
JOYCE COMPTON
HOBART CAVANAUGH

Directed by Gregory LaSalle
Associated Producers and Screen Play by: Rosalind Wiseman • 13 Grand Old Songs • Groucho and Harpo's new hit! • A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck is Charge of Production

Tuesday & Wednesday,
August 15-16
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"

with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew, and Kent Taylor.

Thursday, August 17
"Son of Frankenstein"

Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosa in

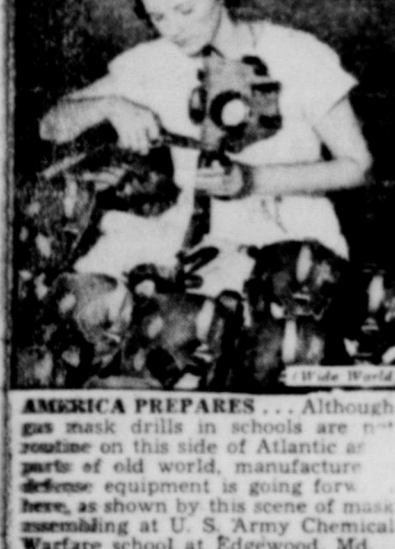
People and Spots in the Late News



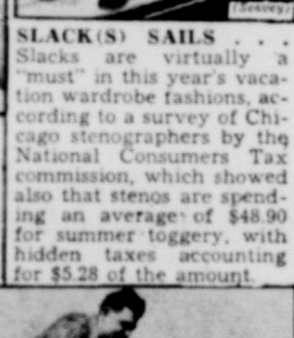
MASS MARRIAGE . . . Setting new high for collective connubiality in western hemisphere, Montreal, Canada, held group wedding ceremonies for 105 couples, staging event in International league baseball park. The Rev. Henry Roy, founder of the idea, was celebrant of marriage mass.



SLACK(S) SAILS . . . Slacks are virtually a "must" in this year's vacation wardrobe fashions, according to a survey of Chicago stenographers by the National Consumers Tax Commission, which showed also that stenos are spending an average of \$48.90 for summer toggerly, with hidden taxes accounting for \$5.28 of the amount.



MAULER MAULED . . . Jack Dempsey, in his fighting days known as Manassa Mauler, came in for a deal of mauling—of an affectionate type—himself at hands of his two daughters, Barbara (left) and Joan, when he returned from hospital after recovering from serious peritonitis illness that was a complication of an appendicitis operation.



PEDAL 'EXTREMITY' . . . Even Mama pedals when the Charles Steinlauf family goes bicycling in Chicago, treading her trusty sewing machine, hung amidships, while Dad and Son Fred provide the motive power and little Ruth serves as lookout on the foredeck. Who said there's nothing new under the sun?



THE GAYER 30'S . . . Cherry Shuter, member of famed Folies Bergere troupe at San Francisco's Golden Gate exposition "reflected" — with aid of plate glass vanity mirror—that even most pampered of original floradora girls of the Gay Nineties "had nothing like this" in dressing rooms as she visited Libbey-Owens-Ford's ultra modern bathroom which has glass ceiling as well as walls and partitions, with tufted rug and divan upholstery making it "splashproof."

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

.....

If You Are Interested In a Good Used Car

. . . Go to the Ford place in Seymour, Texas. They have good clean reconditioned Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths that are guaranteed.

You can buy a car with confidence there; they also have a few cheaper cars.

SPECIAL!

If you are not interested in buying a good used car now, they will recondition your car if it is a reasonably late model, and you can pay by the month.

Remember The Place!

J. O. BUTLER, Inc.

SEYMOUR TEXAS FORD

See NEW YORK ON WORLD PARADE

in the Grandest World's Fair of All

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

Travel the Safe Comfortable Way by Rail . . .

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

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

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

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

Breakfast . . .	30c
Lunch . . .	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

Highway of Future is Planned By Illinois

Lincoln Association Maps Program of Modernization and Lighting For Night Safety

When present plans are realized, the famous Lincoln Highway, extending across the country from coast to coast, will become the most modern and beautiful major highway in the nation. Furthermore, according to the plans submitted to Chamber of Commerce officials in Illinois by the Lincoln Highway Association, the modernized road will be one of the few upon which the most serious traffic problem—excess night accidents and fatalities—will have been largely eliminated through the provision of modern safety lighting.

As a beautiful, safe highway serving the whole nation, the Lincoln Highway will serve as a fitting testimonial to the memory of the great president emancipator to whom it was originally dedicated.

To Start in Illinois

Though the project will eventually encompass the entire length of the highway, it is proposed that the start be made on that section running through Illinois, Abraham Lincoln's home state which is one of the most advanced in lighting modernization for safety. The plan has the support of the Chamber of Commerce in Illinois and will undoubtedly be pushed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the state in conjunction with its "Safety with Light" program.

Like Other Programs

Though probably the most far-reaching plan of its type yet put forward, the Lincoln Highway project fits in with other programs such as the nationwide "Safety With Light" program being conducted by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The "Safety with Light" program has already brought about great improvements in such cities as Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Dallas, etc.

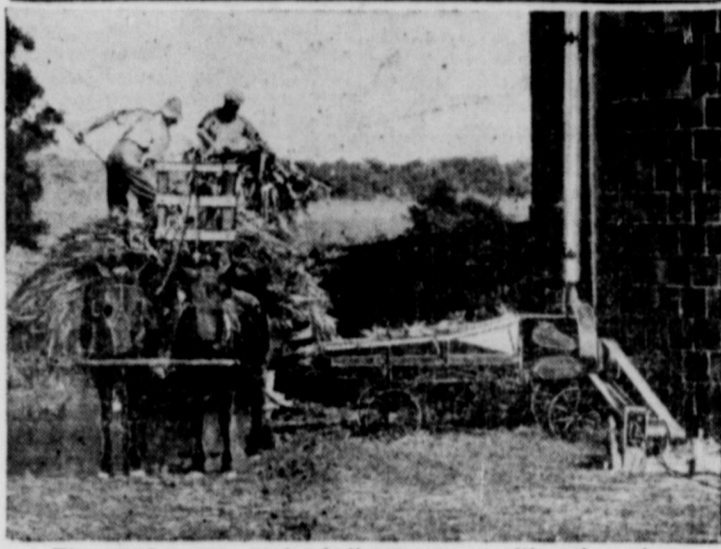
The new plan is also similar to the proposal made by the Maryland and District of Columbia American Legion to create in the Baltimore-Washington boulevard a national laboratory of traffic safety. On that highway in 1938, 26 out of the 31 fatalities occurred after dark and it was the proposal of the Legion to provide safety lighting along its entire course.

List of Specifications

Officials list as the four main specifications of the project, the following:

1. To rebuild the Lincoln Highway in Illinois, Chicago Heights to

Electric Motor Reduces Cost Of Operating Ensilage Cutter



Three to five cents per ton is the power cost with such a set-up.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

FARMERS having high-line electric service can cut their silage costs from 15 to 25 cents per ton by using a portable five-horsepower motor instead of a 15 to 30-horsepower tractor to operate the cutter. Part of that worthwhile saving comes from greatly decreased power costs—the electric motor requiring but approximately one kw.-hr. per ton of ensilage cut and elevated—and part from the smaller crews needed (two to eight instead of 12 to 20 men).

Practically all of the modern silage cutters can be successfully operated by a five-horsepower electric motor. However, some of the older cutters do not have the proper clearance between the ends of the fan wings and the fan housing to give satisfactory elevation at slow speeds and, as a result, cannot be driven by a motor of such low power. In such cases, and especially if the quantity of silage is large, it generally will pay to replace the old cutter with one of modern design.

Although the power required is influenced by the quality of the fodder, the size of the bundles and method of feeding, the size of the cut and the height of the silo, there are several factors controllable by the operator

which are of equal or greater importance. The knives on the cutter should be sharpened twice each day so that each set is used for only half a day's run. They should be set closely but without striking the shear bar which must have a sharp, true edge and which should be reversed or replaced if rounded by wear.

The speed of operation is extremely important—the higher it is, the greater the power required per ton of ensilage. Therefore, the cutter should be run at the lowest effective speed that will insure against clogging. The blower pipe should be kept free of dents and must be set so as to form a vertical line from the cutter to the elbow. Sharp angles at the cutter or bends in the pipe greatly reduce the capacity of the pipe.

The motor and cutter frame should be set level and firmly secured. The belt preferably should be of three-ply rubber, endless or spliced, should not be crossed if possible to avoid it and should not be allowed to rub on the cutter frame. The motor should pull from the under side, leaving the belt slack on top and an idler, if used, always should be against the slack side of the belt.

Observation of the foregoing precautions will do much to insure low power costs as well as trouble-free operation.

Aurora—Aurora to Geneva—Geneva to Fulton—to eventually become one of the most modern highways in existence.

2. To beautify the highway, both as a highway and the private properties located along the highway.

3. To, when completed, illuminate it the full length in Illinois.

4. To erect on the highway, hundreds of beautiful boards, on which will be (a) pictures of Abraham Lincoln; (b) sayings of or by Lincoln.

Graham To Hold Amateur Rodeo

An amateur contest rodeo directed by Frank Rush of Craterville Park, Oklahoma, headlining the entertainment for this year's North Central District Fair at Graham, was announced today by E. W. Harrison, recently re-elected president of the Fair Association.

Dates set for the five-day fair are September 26-30 and the rodeo will be held the last two days, September 29-30.

E. Bruce Street is in charge of entertainment for the entire fair.

Fire Prevention consciousness in vacationers touring through forested areas.

The recent catastrophic forest fires in Yellowstone, Colorado, the Black Hills and other parts of the West bring home the message displayed by this poster. A father of the Great Outdoors is showing his son the heritage he is leaving him in Green Forest as against a burning background of flaming forests left by some careless tobacco smoker or camper. The conservationist slogan of "Prevent Forest Fires—It Pays" is a mute but trenchant word picture to all outdoor lovers if we are to retain our forested areas for the children of today who are the men of tomorrow.

Cotton Plans Will Be Heard By Civic Clubs

Hollandale, Miss.—Civic clubs in 12 southern and western states will hear a program on the work of the National Cotton Council, for which material was mailed this week by the Rotary Club of Hollandale.

An address, music and literature for a program entitled "King Cotton Attacks" have been sent to officials of 2,500 clubs with a total of 100,000 members in the Cotton Belt. President W. C. Galcran of the Hollandale club announced today.

The club raised funds for the project by giving each of its 26 members a \$5 bill with instructions to put it to work and bring back the principal later, plus all earnings.

The program will feature an address by a club leader, who will summarize the present plight of cotton. The loss of export markets, the growth of foreign production, the rapid rise of rayon and other competition, and the drop in cotton prices and Cotton Belt income will be described against the background of cotton men's former "lackadaisical attitude" toward their economic enemies.

In contrast the speaker will sound a fresh note of optimism born of the Cotton Belt's determination to unite through the National Cotton Council for an aggressive attack upon its common problems. The Council's history and its organization of state units and county committees, with equal representation for the different cotton interests, will be explained. Finally, the three-fold program of action to build cotton consumption through research, advertising, and removal of trade barriers will be outlined.

After 11 Years—

Now, As Card Comes She's A Young Lady To Her Mother

Lubbock, Tex.—After traveling 11 years the postcard of Joyce Craven, pretty 19-year-old Texas Tech coed, reached her mother recently. Miss Craven found the childishly scribbled card in her mail box as she returned home from a ten o'clock class. It said:

"Dear Mother: The sole is coming off my shoe. I have been playing in the haystack all day long. Love, Joyce."

The card was written in June, 1928, to her mother in Lubbock while Miss Craven, then 8 years old, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Toylar at Haslet, Texas.

New Forest Fire Poster Is Distributed

Wichita Falls, Texas.—A new Fire Prevention Poster is being distributed by the Prairie States Forestry Project in Northwest Texas. This fine colored poster was created by James Montgomery Flagg at the request of the American Forestry Association. They have been sent all over the country by the organization as an educational measure to help develop

Weekly Health Letter!

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

Austin, Tex.—Rabies is increasing in prevalence in many parts of Texas, although it may be controlled and even could be exterminated by intelligent measures, according to the records of the State Department of Health. Unfortunately it has been the practice to wait to apply control measures until the disease is widespread.

The dog is the chief source of rabies infection in man, but all warm blooded animals are susceptible. Contrary to a widespread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs just as frequently in the cold months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. Where this is impossible the stray dog should immediately impounded, for the stray dog is chiefly responsible for the spread of rabies.

Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against the spread of rabies because rabies in humans occurs only frequently. However, it must be remembered that rabies is 100 per cent fatal once the disease has developed. Treatment is only preventive and must be taken in time.

Do not kill the dog that is behaving strangely or immediately after it has bitten someone. The animal should be captured and kept under observation for ten days to determine whether it has rabies or not. The confinement should be amply secure, for dogs in a the frenzy of rabies require a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a non-rabid dog.

When the rabies virus is put into the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until it reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on face are most dangerous and immunization must be started at once.

It is possible to control rabies, but, owing to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extra efforts on the part of public health workers and the cooperation of the people of each town and county to carry on educational programs for this control.

Causeway To Be Dedicated To Texas' Navy

The new \$2,106,000 Public Works Administration financed causeway which joins Galveston to the mainland will be formally dedicated to the memory of Texas' small and short-lived but famous navy on August 15.

A handsome plaque commemorating the Navy will be unveiled on the great steel and concrete structure by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas as a part of the ceremonies in connection with the completion of the causeway and the centennial of Galveston.

The great causeway, two miles long, and 40 feet wide, spans the waters of Galveston Bay frequently used as a harbor by the Texas Navy.

The Texas Navy began with the purchase of four vessels by the Republic of Texas in 1836. These ships patrolled the coast and cut off supplies of the Mexican troops during Santa Anna's invasion. Later more vessels were purchased but by the time they arrived in 1839 the original four ships were gone, two of them having been wrecked, one sold and the other captured. After the independence of the Republic was firmly established there were bitter arguments over the proposed sale of the ships of the fleet. They were retained, however, and in 1846, on annexation, they became a part of the United States navy.

Customer: "So you got rid of that pretty assistant you had?"
Druggist: "Yes; all my male customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic."

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

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano star of the Friday night NBC concert hour, is achieving honors in other fields. Lucille was selected Queen of Winter by Lake Placid, and won a New York City contest for pie baking.



Kathleen Wilson, above, who is Claudia in "One Man's Family," recently played a realistic role on the program. In the drama she was to be sick in bed. Driving her car to rehearsal, she was in an accident and injured her knee. She did the broadcast from a wheel chair and actually had to go to bed for four days after the program.

As a result of his daily broadcasts on "Getting the Most Out of Life," Dr. William L. Stidger has discovered what happened to ten former classmates of his. They have all written letters recalling the old days. They were classmates in the first grade, incidentally.



Before George Murphy, master-of-ceremonies of the new Screen Guild Show on CBS, turned to stage work and stardom on Broadway, he worked as tool maker in an automobile plant, in real estate, as a miner and a night club dancer.

Kate Smith, on her Thursday night shows, often finds opportunity to prove her versatility. If Ted Collins, who usually gives stage cues, is otherwise occupied, Kate steps in and gives the necessary directions.

Looking up famous marietta and puppet shows around New York, Mary Margaret McBride got a big surprise when she found herself in miniature—a nameless puppet, even dressed in her famous staid outfit of dark tailored dress with white cuffs and collar.

Head of Dave "Hobby Lobby" Elman's research division is Roberta Semple, daughter of the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. Roberta was a guest on the program recently, brought from California to lobby for her hobby of collecting rare and ancient perfumes. She is the one "Hobby Lobby" guest who never went home.



Raymond Paige, above, is bringing radio's largest musical series to the microphone on Wednesday nights over the CBS network with the broadcasts starting Feb. 22. Paige is presenting one hundred choir musicians and a girl vocalist.

Edgar A. Guest's "It Can Be Done" program over CBS Wednesday nights is now being heard at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T. Musical figures who have appeared with Eddie recently include Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer.



Martha Raye, pictured here, heard every Tuesday night on the Al Jolson show over the CBS network. Martha's vocalizing and comedy lines have resulted in stardom in the movies as well as on the air.

Texas Livestock Demand Slumps

Austin, Texas.—Market demand for Texas livestock slumped during June to a point below that of June last year, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today.

Reports to the Bureau from all railroad shipping stations in Texas and the Fort Worth stockyards show total shipments of 5,545 cars during June, a drop of 26.2 per cent from the 7,516 cars forwarded during June, 1938.

Cattle shipments dropped 38.7 per cent to 2,841 cars and sheep shipments, 1,653 cars, dropped 33.1 per cent.

On the other hand, hog shipments, at 744 cars, were 50.3 per cent above June of last year, and

shipments of calves gained 11.8 per cent to 907 cars.

Mrs. A. F. Huskinson returned home last week after several weeks visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. A. H. Lawson and children visited relatives in Stamford over the week end. Mrs. Andrew Griggs and children accompanied them home and visited in the Lawsons home the first of this week.

Glenn Isbell, who has been employed at the Magnolia station, started work at the Texaco station last Monday morning.

Miss Estelle Whorton of Knox City is employed at the Coates Cafe in Munday. She started work the first of last week, taking the place of Miss Bessie Hunter, who went to San Angelo.

"The Rest of Your Days . . . Depends on the Rest of Your Nights"

Invest in Rest . . . Every Job Guaranteed
Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory
We Specialize in Innersprings

Bowling Alley OPENS IN MUNDAY

Enjoy this interesting pastime. It's healthful . . . plenty of exercise . . . It's recreational . . . It's fun.

Three brand new alleys have been built . . . all 5-pin alleys . . . Come in and try your skill.

You'll Enjoy It!

Our Bowling Alley has just opened in the building west of Moore Chevrolet. We're ready to go, and we invite both men and women to come and enjoy Bowling.

Munday Bowling Alley
F. W. Sanders, Manager

Try Our **Super-Soda**
IT'S JUST THE BEST REFRESHER in TOWN

Fresh Fruit Flavors

Any time you are warm and in need of refreshment come in to EILAND'S and enjoy a delicious Super-Soda. We have your favorite flavor! Made with two generous dippers of rich, wholesome ice cream and topped with whipped cream! Ten tantalizing flavors!

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR TODAY!

Eiland's Drug Store

"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!"

132 Counties—

(Continued from Page One)
 an effort to bring about economies in government and in passing on the savings to the taxpayers. The report points out that 87 per cent of all public expenditures falling upon property taxes is for local government.
 Service of WTCC committees and staff is offered to local WTCC directors in organizing their local committees.
 Suggested activities for the local committees include:
 Request each group of public officials to prepare budget in accordance with state uniform budget law; ask that tentative copies of proposed budget be submitted to committee for independent study and research; formulate for this study constructive recommendations as to curtailment or expansion of the proposed budget and recommendations as to use of tax remission funds and bond assumption funds.
 Submit these recommendations to officials and work cooperatively to have them included in the proposed budget; offer public officials any necessary clerical aid in preparation of the budget; help public officials conduct public budget hearing and organize attendance of taxpayers; after budget is adopted, secure reports from time to time on how budget is being administered and cooperate with public officials in administering it.
 Copies of the report are being mailed.

Thornton Home Is Near Completion

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thornton, which has been under construction for several weeks, is nearing completion. The Thorntons hope to be able to move into the new structure within a few days.
 Built of rock veneer, the new residence is to be among the most modern and attractive homes in Munday. Practically all of the exterior work is completed, and work on the interior will be finished within a short time.

Mrs. E. C. Henry and daughter, Mrs. G. V. Smith, both of Floydada, and Berry Barker of Lockney spent last week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker.

Otis Burnett and Raphael Scott are spending a few days vacation in New Mexico this week.

Stamford Names '39 Grid Schedule

Munday's Moguls Go To Stamford Oct. 27

Stamford, August 7.—Stamford football fans anticipated one of the best seasons of all time for the high school team this fall, although they are not expressing that opinion freely around Coach Lee Walker, who would prefer to let the play on the field determine the team's calibre.
 J. D. (Iron Man) Smith, who was out all last season because of an injury in an automobile accident sustained before the opening of school, will be back this year. He was a letterman in 1937. Other lettermen will be O. G. Gainer, captain; Coy Toney, co-captain; Cecil Massey and perhaps Pat Kelly. The remainder of the team will be made up of the reserves of last season.
 A new ruling that no practice can be held until Sept. 1 will delay the pre-season camp and will send the Stamford team into the earlier games a little "ragged" Coach Walker said. The schedule for the season was completed before the ruling was made. H. S. (Gob) Fitzgerald, is assistant coach.
 Stamford's traditional foes, Haskell and Anson, will play here this year, Anson on Armistice Day and Haskell on Thanksgiving.
 The schedule:
 Sept. 15, Putnam at Stamford.
 Sept. 22, Roby at Stamford.
 Sept. 29, Seymour at Seymour.
 Oct. 13, Albany at Albany.
 Oct. 20, Hamlin at Hamlin.
 Oct. 27, Munday at Stamford.
 Nov. 3, Rule at Stamford.
 Nov. 11, Anson at Stamford.
 Nov. 17, Merkel at Stamford.
 Nov. 30, Haskell at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetsch and children were accompanied to points in West Texas and New Mexico by Mrs. Clint Franklin. They will return the latter part of this week.

Ed Bauman was a business visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week end.

It takes less time to avoid an accident than to fill out an accident report.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co

Guest Speaker



Hal Dyer, of Seymour, deputy district governor of Lions Clubs of this district, was guest speaker at the regular luncheon of the local club Wednesday. Mr. Dyer gave some highlights of the Lions International convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., which he attended recently.
 Reviewing some of the activities of convention delegates, Mr. Dyer gave a very interesting talk and said the Texas delegation had a very important part in the convention. There were eight countries represented at Lions International, and the 1940 convention will be at Havana, Cuba.
 Dyer, who accompanied District Governor Roark of Cisco to the convention, also visited the New York World's Fair and Washington, D.C., while away.

Sokora Infant To Be Buried On Friday Morning

Charles Allen Sokora, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sokora of Rhineland, passed away at 2:40 a. m., Thursday, August 10, at the Knox City hospital where he had been taken for treatment.

The child was born February 8, 1939, and was 6 months and 2 days of age when death came.

Funeral services are scheduled for eight o'clock Friday morning. Rev. Father Matthew Wiederkehr will conduct the services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by his sister, Joan Sokora, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Sokora and Mrs. Della Burns, both of Rhineland.

Interment will be in the St. Joseph's cemetery at Rhineland by the Mahan Funeral Home.

Jay Driver and Bobbie Burnett of Benjamin were business visitors in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts and children Bobbie Carolyn and Ronnie, spent Wednesday in San Angelo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Joyce. They returned via Sweetwater and were accompanied home by Mrs. G. W. Hawkins who will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hill and Miss Christine Burton visited in Lockney and other points on the plains Wednesday.

Fine Heifers To Be Sold At Auction Tues.

Good Prices Are Paid For Cattle In Sale This Week

Next Tuesday's livestock sale will feature 50 choice Jersey heifers which will be sold at auction. These are choice heifers which have been picked up from cattle on a Knox county range.
 Last Tuesday's sale featured good prices for cattle, with good Hereford cows selling at from \$40 to \$60, steer yearlings from \$35 to \$55, and good calves from 25 to \$40. All other types of cattle maintained good prices.

Around 40 sellers sold about 275 head of cattle to some 20 buyers. List of sellers included Arnold Wilde, Munday; E. V. Landreth, Bomarton; Brian Walton, Goree; G. C. Conwell, Munday; Luther Highnote, Haskell; A. W. Adkins, Rochester; E. R. Lowe, Goree; J. C. Causey and P. Farmer, Seymour; A. A. Brown and Velvy Bowman, Goree; John Brown, Munday; Clay Kimbrough, Vera; V. L. Adkins, Rochester; M. Lyder, Seymour; R. A. Grinstead, Rochester; Floyd Warren, J. T. Murdock, Claud, Minor and Orb Coffman, Goree; E. V. Brazzell, Munday; Clyde Mayfield, Weinert; R. L. Conwell and J. C. Kuhler, Munday; Jack Ratliff, Haskell; Grady Hudson, Benjamin; Ferris Mobley, Goree; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; C. R. Elliott, C. P. Baker and A. M. Moore, Munday.
 Buyers were Roy Moore, Goree; Roy Tankersley, Knox City; W. O. Lamb, Stamford; M. C. Cunningham, Goree; A. R. Reeves, Weinert; H. E. Wilson, Electra; Tommy Jackson, Lamesa; Wichita Packing Co., Wichita Falls; Clyde Patton, Goree; Charlie Blackwell, Granite, Okla.; Lewis McAlpine, Granite, Okla.; D. M. McMahon, Oklahoma City, and C. R. Elliott, Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts and son Ronnie from San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden.

Cotton Forecast 11,412,000 Bales

A cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales was forecast this week by the agricultural department in its first estimate of the 1939 production.

This estimate of production in bales of 500 pounds gross weight was based on conditions as of Aug. 1, and on the area in cultivation July 1 adjusted to abandonment. The cultivation area, less the 10-year average abandonment acreage, was placed at 24,424,000 acres.

Last year 24,248,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,943,000 bales, while in the 10 years, 1928-37, an average of 34,984,000 acres were harvested to produce an average of 13,800,000 bales.

The condition of the crop Aug. 1 was 74 per cent of a normal, compared with 78 a year ago, and 70, the 1928-37 average.

Indications are for a yield of 223.7 pounds to the acre, compared with 235.8 pounds produced last year, and 190.8 pounds, the 10-year average.

MUNDAY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 4th

September 4th has been set as the opening date for the Munday Independent Schools, it was announced Thursday by members of the school board.
 Several changes have been made in the faculty this year, the new teachers replacing the ones who have resigned their positions with the local schools.
 Further announcements regarding matriculation will be made at a later date.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending August 9th, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938		
Aug. 3-----	70 72	99 95
Aug. 4-----	68 75	95 96
Aug. 5-----	64 73	98 97
Aug. 6-----	73 73	97 98
Aug. 7-----	73 75	100 99
Aug. 8-----	64 74	93 101
Aug. 9-----	67 74	88 101

Rainfall this year, 11.68 inches. Rainfall to this date last year, 20.83 inches.

Politically Speaking

By Jeanette Conyers
 Now I see that the South Texans greeted John N. Garner as our next president. "Cactus Jack" really knows his ins and outs of the wide open spaces, and the outs and ins of the New Deal, so why not a Texan for president?
 But the train crew shoulda routed him down through the Panhandle and Dalhart, so as to enable him to attend the XIT Reunion. Now they might have been lakin' in the beautiful flowers to have handed him, and the Misses, but they coulda given him the flower of his nickname—the cactus.
 And believe me, that XIT outfit!

have some mighty good looking horseflesh, so maybe they would of outdone their neighbor, Amarillo, in givin' Jim Farley a horse, and presented Cactus Jack a white buffalo to ship back to Washington.

And because they had their reunion right up there on the tip-top of Texas, Cactus Jack woulda been their best drawing card, and they could have assured him of their votes in the coming election!

And since the budget bureau figures Congress has appropriated \$10,472,539,914 for the current fiscal year, \$260,937,376 more than the budget estimate, Cactus Jack could board the white buffalo, ride over the open spaces, with space to figure out why Herbert Hoover prophesied victory for the Republicans—and with a radio television set, he could see who was cheating at the polls.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
 The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending August 5, 1939 were 18,537 as compared with 20,012 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,014 as compared with 4,866 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 23,371 as compared with 24,878 for the same week

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Boyd Carley
 Texas Life Ins. Company
 PHONE 201 MUNDAY

in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 24,319 cars during the preceding week this year.

The Castle of Foods at the 1939 State Fair of Texas will present "Food on Parade," and in addition will have a continuous stage show throughout the day. Stars of the stage, radio and screen will be presented at the Food Show.

A garden growing without soil will be a feature of the Agricultural Show at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22. Flowers, vegetables, field crops will be shown growing in water or under the Hydroponic system of cultivation. Chemurgy will also be a feature of the agricultural show.



"Speakin' of habits mister, you don't look to me as if you were eating the right kind of foods to give a man strength. What you need is more GOLDEN KRUST BREAD



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

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

This Week's Food Suggestions

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th

Grapes Thompson Seedless	2 lbs	15c	TOMATOES California	lb	8c
Lettuce California Iceberg	2 hds	9c	POTATOES New	lb	3c
Pears Calif. Bartlett Large size	doz	38c	APPLES New Gravenstein	doz	28c

HAMS County style—small	Size, half or whole—pound	22c	
STEAK Fancy Veal	Loin, T-Bone, Round—pound	25c	
FLOUR PURASNOW—24 lbs	67c; 48 lbs	\$1.29	
	GOLD MEDAL 24 lbs	74c; 48 lbs	\$1.39

For Fall Gardening Turnip Seed, Lettuce, Radishes, Rape, Mustard, Spinach, Beets, English Peas.
IT'S TIME to PLANT WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN BULK SEEDS

PORK SAUSAGE , seasoned right	2 lbs	27c	
ROAST RIBS	lb 12 1/2c		
	CHUCK	lb 17 1/2c	
Bologna	2 lbs	17c	
TEA Maxwell House	1/4 lb	21c	
	WITH GLASS	1/2 lb	40c
Salmon Fancy Red		23c	
	Tail Can		
	1/4 POUND	20c	
	1/2 POUND	39c	
Lipton's Sardines AMERICAN	6 for	25c	
	NORWEGIAN	2 for	25c

OVER AT OUR HENHOUSE

We have some Extra Nice Fat Fryers . . . Reds, Games and Plymouth Rocks, weight from 2 to 3 Pounds at 14c lb. They have been fed in pens for a week, if you want some good fryers come in and make your selection.

WE OFFER, subject to market Changes, On NO. 1 CREAM . . . over 3 1/2 lbs butterfat, 21c lb., less 15c handling charge. Less than 3 1/2 lb Butterfat, 17c lb, no handling chages. We believe this will figure as much as you can get by shipping and you do not have to wait a week for your money. Try us on this!!

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

Expert Washing & Lubrication **\$1.50**

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SPECIALS

Lemons California Sunkist DOZEN	15c
ORANGES and APPLES	each 1c
SPUDS , No. 1 cobbles	10 lbs 19c
GRAPES , Thompson seedless	2 lbs 15c
Matches 6-BOX CARTON	17c
JELL-O , six delicious flavors	pkg 5c
TASTY SUMMER DRINK	3 bottles 25c
Salad Dressing , Our Favorite	qt jar 19c
LAUNDRY P & G Crystal White	7 Giant Bars 25c
SUGAR	10 lb bag 44c
MIXED Sausage	2 lbs. 25c
SYRUP New Crop Sorghum	GALLON 63c 1/2 GALLON 35c
Bacon FANCY SUGAR CURED—POUND	19c
FLOUR PURASNOW BRAND	48 lbs. \$1.23 24 lbs. 65c

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

* FASHION PREVIEW *



If you like frilly lingerie, the printed silk satin gown ensemble featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will charm you with its old-fashioned camisole top, trimmed with lace insertion and bending through which satin ribbons are run. The bod jacket matches.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

Extra MILEAGE with the Right GAS & OIL

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Magnolia

Make every penny count—use Magnolia Gas and Oil for low cost motoring. They will give better performance, too.

Car Muddy?
 Drive it in for a good washing and lubrication. It won't take long—and we'll do the job right!

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