

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, August 31, 1939

Number 10

LOCAL SCHOOLS SET FOR REOPENING MONDAY

Munday Moguls To Begin Grid Training On Friday

Will Issue Equipment At 7:30 Friday Morning

The Munday Moguls will begin their 1939 football practice next Friday morning, it was announced Wednesday by Coach Billy Cooper. Coach Cooper urgently requested all football material for the 1939 season to report at the school at 7:30 Friday morning, at which time football equipment will be issued them. It is expected that better than 30 boys will report for the first day of practice.

of this week," Coach Cooper said, "and after school opens Monday the practice will be only in the afternoon."

Cooper stated that training would be pushed to the limit in order to get the Moguls into good shape for their first game of the season. Munday's first game is scheduled for September 15, and will be against Weinert.

"The Moguls are 'straining at the leash' and will be ready to give Weinert the battle of their lives on the night of September 15th when Weinert comes to Munday," Cooper said. "They know they will have a hard fight, since Weinert is the favorite of experts, having eight

lettermen returning for this season, as well as an 8-pound per man advantage over the Moguls."

Munday has only two of last year's lettermen who will be in the starting lineup this year. The Moguls suffered a heavy loss recently when Bennie Foytik moved to Seymour and the Moguls expect this to be a handicap to them during the first of the season.

Munday's first three games will be at home, Cooper stated. Following the Weinert game, they will play Seymour. Then comes their first conference game of the season, the Rule team coming to the Mogul battleground.

On WFAA—



Harold Mercer, manager of the Firestone Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N.C., one of the largest tire fabric mills in the world, will be interviewed over Station WFAA on the Voice of the Farm program Saturday at 12:00 n. Everett Mitchell, noted farm commentator, will conduct the interview with the manager of one of the nation's largest cotton consuming industries.

FUNERAL FOR A. J. SMITH HELD ON THURSDAY

Knox County Resident Since 1916 Dies at Home Here

Funeral services for Aaron Joseph Smith, well known resident of Knox County, were held at two-thirty Thursday afternoon. Mr. Smith passed away at his home near Munday at 11:55 o'clock Wednesday morning, following a short period of illness.

Having been born in Georgia on August 4, 1864, Mr. Smith was 75 years and 26 days of age when death came. He came to Knox county in 1916 and engaged in farming for a time. Due to his advanced age, he retired several years ago. Mr. Smith was a familiar personage in Munday, spending much of his spare time in town visiting with friends.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Dora Smith, and the following sons and daughters: E. F. Smith of Frederick, Okla.; E. D. Smith of Fort Worth; Mrs. Odella Smith of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Viola Long of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Fannie Williams of Calif.; Leonard Smith of Frederick, Okla.; Arzo Smith of Corcoran, Calif.; and Mrs. Ollie Mae Wilson of Frederick, Okla. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Avie Daniels of Waco, Georgia, who is the only survivor of 13 children; and 39 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the family home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, being conducted by Bro. Pointer, Primitive Baptist pastor. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were W. S. Robinson, Curtis Gollison, P. O. Blankenship, J. E. Edwards, Glenn Higginbotham and C. C. Jones.

Many Witness Demonstration of New Farmalls

Many Knox county farmer witnessed the demonstration of the "Farmall Family," which was sponsored last Saturday by the Broach Implement Company.

The new Farmalls, which included a machine of each size—the Farmall-A, with culti-vision; the Farmall-H and the Farmall-M—were equipped with special equipment according to the horsepower of each machine. The demonstration was held 1-2 mile west of the Sunset school. All those witnessing the demonstration expressed approval of the various improvements in the new models.

Mr. Broach had conveyance ready for those in Munday who desired to see the demonstration, and several trips were made during Saturday taking them to the place where the new Farmalls were working.

26 Students of Knox County to Get NYA Aid

Knox county was advised this week that her quota of students to receive aid from the National Youth Administration this year has been set at 26—25 white students and one negro student. This announcement was made public by County Superintendent Merick McGaughey last Wednesday, who said this quota is an increase of 9 students over that of last year.

The NYA assistance is intended to help needy students to attend school. They are given useful employment, usually around the school and grounds, and receive \$6 per month.

Allotment has been made to Knox county schools as follows: Munday, 6; Knox City, 4; Goree, 3; Benjamin, 3; Truscott, 3; Vera, 2; Cottonwood, 1; Sunset 4.

Herman Reeves Receives Degree At Texas Tech

Herman Alvis Reeves of Munday received the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the Texas Technological College commencement exercises Friday, August 25, at 8 p.m.

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City addressed the 206 graduates. Fifty-two of the graduates received master's degrees.

H. A. Pendleton At Tractor School

H. A. Pendleton, who was recently appointed dealer in Knox and Haskell counties for the Ford-Ferguson tractor, went to Dallas the first of this week where he attended a demonstration of this new machine.

Following the two-day demonstration, a school will be held for dealers, and Mr. Pendleton plans to attend this school also.

The new tractor will be available to local dealers immediately following the school, it is thought.

DR. NEWSOM RETURNS FROM NEW YORK FAIR

Dr. R. L. Newsom returned home Thursday morning from New York, where he has been for the past two weeks. He attended the world's fair there and also did some medical study at various clinics while away.

Dr. Newsom went by plane from Fort Worth to New York.

Deadline for New Wheat Growers Set for Sept. 16 by Committee

At the last regular meeting of the Knox County Agricultural Conservation Committee, September 16 was set as the final date for producers to make application for new grower wheat allotments for 1940.

Any producer who wishes to make application for a new grower wheat allotment must do so by the above mentioned date as it will be impossible for him to do so after that time.

All details for the formal opening of the Munday schools on Monday morning have been completed. The faculty list is supplied and most of the teachers are either in the city or enroute in order to set up their homes for the year and to be present at the initial meeting of the faculty which will be held in the highschool building Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Students will report in the regular way on Monday morning at nine o'clock. All students are required to bring book cards from the previous session, and new students should bring scholastic reports from the last school attended. Texts will be issued and classes organized in the forenoon and short periods for assignments in all courses will be held in the afternoon. Highschool students will assemble in the study hall and elementary pupils in the auditorium for instructions from the principals.

Faculty List Complete

With the appointment of Mr. Billy Benson to the vacancy in highschool science, the local board of trustees completed the faculty list at a meeting on Monday evening of this week. Mr. Benson is a graduate of the science department of North Texas State Teachers College. He lives in Fort Worth and is married.

Subject to such changes as may later appear necessary, Superintendent J. Horace Bass announces the following assignments for teachers: Mr. L. S. Hardegree, highschool principal and mathematics.

Mr. Howard Cobb, business education.

Mr. Billy Cooper, athletic director and history.

Mr. Billy Benson, science and mathematics.

Miss Mary Couch, English.

Miss Ila Moody, homemaking and English.

Mr. L. M. Palmer, elementary school principal and Health.

Mr. Howard Garner, elementary mathematics.

Mrs. Helen Cobb, social studies.

Miss Kathleen Burnett, language arts.

Miss Mildred Kennedy, fine arts.

Mrs. J. Horace Bass, fourth grade.

Mrs. Howard Garner, fourth grade.

Mrs. L. M. Palmer, third grade.

Miss Dorothy Crawford, second grade.

Miss Mamie Couch, first grade.

Miss Flora Belle Sims, first grade.

Band to be an Accredited Course

Beginning with this session, students studying in the band will earn one accredited unit toward high-school graduation and college entrance. The band instructor, Mr. Paul Martin, has a bandmaster's certificate and approval by the state department of education for offering band music. The course will be open to any student who wishes to enroll but there will be a tuition fee payable directly to the instructor.

The band has made creditable progress during the short time it has been organized. Approximately 25 members have worked during the summer, and a number of additions are expected when schools reopen. Mr. Martin states that the band will be ready to furnish music at football games and other occasions during the year.

Munday To Operate Two School Buses

The Munday District will continue to operate two school buses in order to transport pupils from the Hood and Washburn districts. The trustees of Hood and Washburn have contractual agreements with the Munday School Board providing for the transfer of the entire enrollments of the districts to Munday schools. Mr. Harry Hayes will be in charge of the Hood bus and Mr. A. D. Allred will drive the bus on the Washburn route. Both buses will resume regular operation on Monday morning, both having been put in good mechanical condition for the year.

Goree Teacher Gets M.A. Degree

J. H. Bardwell, principal of the Goree high school, received his Master of Arts degree at the close of the summer session at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Bardwell attended school there this summer, and was among those to receive degrees last week.

Eugene Patty of Westover visited friends here last Sunday.

Farmers Urged To Offer Land Patches To Needy

Idea Is Advanced By Farmers Union In San Antonio

Peter Loran, president, and J. E. Edwards, secretary of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas, attended the called meeting of the union in San Antonio last week.

The following story regarding the meeting appeared in the San Antonio Express, and was brought back to Knox county by Mr. Loran. The Times is reprinting this story for whatever information it may contain for its readers.

A good neighbor policy for Texas farmers was advanced by Peter Loran, Munday, president of the Texas division of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which opened a one-day session at the Travelers Hotel Tuesday.

Referring to the problem of the newly unemployed in small rural communities, Loran suggested that farmers offer their unemployed neighbors small patches of their land to cultivate.

"This will provide food for the needy families, will develop better feeling in the community and will give the unemployed an opportunity for healthy work to maintain their self-respect," Loran said. "I have watched these men hanging about city halls and county buildings doing nothing and looking dejected. A man can't stand that type of thing long without breaking. If we want to keep them good citizens, then we should help them in the way that we can."

Loran said the organization's objectives were to promote the family farm of 100 to 200 acres, obtain a better adjustment in the prices paid to farmers and the price the consumer pays for the product and to work for a fairer working of the federal farm program. Loran said that the small farmer benefits less than the large farm proprietor under the present domestic allotment program.

About 100 members of the organization from all sections of the state attended the meeting. J. E. Edwards of Munday is secretary-treasurer of the Union which was organized in 1902.—San Antonio Express.

Harpham Gets Appointment As Cotton Classifier

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham left Thursday morning for Dallas to make their home.

Mr. Harpham received a telegram Wednesday which announced his federal appointment to the bureau of Agricultural Economics as cotton classifier. He will be employed in the Dallas cotton office, reporting there on September 1st.

MORROWS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Red Morrow are the parents of a son, born Thursday, August 24th. The child weighed 10 3-4 pounds at birth. Both mother and son are reported doing nicely.

Texas Safety Council to Visit Here Saturday

Brief Addresses Will Be Given Through Loud Speaker

Members of the Texas Safety Council will visit Munday Saturday, Sept. 2, 1939, in the interest of Safety, and to confer with the heads of the Schools and Civic organizations, offering the assistance of this association towards setting up a State Junior Safety Council to function during the next scholastic season.

Members of the party to visit here will include Capt. J. C. Tappe, who is in charge of the Traffic Department, who will visit principal points of the city and brief addresses on Safety will be made.

"The Civic organizations, Parent-Teacher Groups, as well as the citizens can aid materially in the reduction of deaths through accidents each year in Texas," stated Pierce Brooks, director of the Texas Safety Council. "This can be accomplished by impressing upon the minds of the children, as well as the adults, the importance of Thinking, Talking and Acting Safely. We can materially reduce the death rate of the youths of Texas by Traffic and Safety education in the Schools."

"The Council, composed of Texas business men and women, is operated on a non-profit basis and membership is extended by honorary invitation," Brooks stated. "The members of this organization devote one week of their time each year towards educating the public along the lines of Safety in the Homes and Factories as well as on the Highways."

8 Knox County Schools to Open On Next Monday

Eight schools of Knox county will begin their 1939-40 terms next Monday morning, it was announced this week by Merick McGaughey, county superintendent. They are: Munday, Knox City, Goree, Benjamin, Truscott, Gilliland, Dixon and Union Grove.

Both the Rhineland and the Sunset schools have been in progress for some three weeks.

Other schools will start as follows: Vera, Sept. 11; Cottonwood, Sept. 25; Hefner, first week in October; Brock, soon.

GOES TO LUBBOCK

Jerry Kane, who has been employed at Baker-McCarty dry goods, left this week for Lubbock, where he has accepted a position with the Hemphill-Wells store. Jerry will also attend Texas Tech this year.

COST OF OUT-OF-SEASON DOVE HUNTING JUMPS

The penalty for shooting doves out of season had gone up Monday, it was reported by Game Warden J. H. Dozier who Sunday arrested an Electra man for rushing the season and fined him \$50 and costs.

The hunter bagged five doves before the arrest, and was fined in justice court at Electra. A week ago two hunters were arrested for the same offense and fined \$31 and costs.

The dove season opens Friday.—Wichita Falls Record-News.

Munday N.F.L.A. Members to Meet Next Saturday

John Ed Jones to Give Report; Director To Be Named

Members of the Munday National Farm Loan Association will hear Secretary-Treasurer John Ed Jones' and the Board of Directors report on the association's progress, at a meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock, September 2, 1939, at Munday. This association now has 274 Federal Land Bank loans in the amount of \$934,100.00 and 190 Land Bank Commissioner Loans in the amount of \$906,350.00. In addition to reviewing the operations of the association, the members will elect a director to serve for the ensuing year.

A special effort has been made to insure a large attendance at this most important meeting. Previously the meetings were held in January, but often inclement weather prevented many members from attending. Attendance at the annual meeting of the association, Mr. Jones pointed out, affords members the opportunity to have a voice in the management of their own co-operative lending institution. The association's loans are made on long term contracts, amortized over as much as 33 years. Repayment is made in reasonable semi-annual payments that gradually but systematically reduce the principal of the loan. By this method, National farm loan association members avoid the necessity of costly renewals and have the added advantage of lower interest rates.

Harold Longino Receives Injury

Harold Longino, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino received a painful injury last Tuesday morning while playing football with several friends.

When tackled by a player, Harold's left ankle was broken. After receiving medical attention in Munday he was taken to the Knox City hospital for a more thorough examination. Immediately after examination he was returned to his home in Munday, where he is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Bobbie Bowden is spending this week in San Angelo, visiting relatives and friends

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

AMERICANS DON'T BELIEVE IT

Visitors to the New York World's Fair cannot help but see the Soviet Russian exhibit there. The statue which towers over it, that of a worker holding the red star high over his head, is one of the tallest things anywhere on the grounds.

But if the propagandists for Communism took a little time off from their subversive activities and circulated among the Americans who daily and nightly pass the Soviet exhibit, their faces would probably be pretty grim after they heard the comments. For your average American is a pretty clear-headed person about matters like this and he isn't taken in long by surface appearances.

Here, at least, is how the New York Enquirer summarizes its feelings on the matter:

"There could have been no objection to a Bolshevik exhibit at the New York World's Fair if it told the truth about Soviet Russia. Indeed such an exhibit would have been extremely welcome.

"The Soviet exhibit at the New York World's Fair is a colossal lie. It reveals nothing of the bloody purges, the deliberate slaying of millions by the torture of starvation, the wholesale destruction of churches and synagogues, unremitting war upon religion, the tyrannical dictatorship exercised by a mere fraction in Russia over the lives of the Russian people and the untiring efforts of the Red Nero of the Kremlin to spread revolution throughout the globe, reducing all mankind to the level of the savage mentality which actuates the Communist cultus."

"The followers of Genghis Khan and the other mass murderers who once overran Europe and Asia used to erect piles of human skulls to celebrate their triumphs. But Americans do not believe in monuments such as these. They like much better the Statue of Liberty, celebrating internal peace and peace with all nations.

That's why Americans don't take too kindly to the huge statue at the World's Fair holding the blood-colored star. They have too clear a knowledge of what really lies behind it in terms of human suffering and the loss of human liberties.

REVOLUTIONS IN FARMING

Untold centuries ago, an authority on agriculture has observed, the art of farming was revolutionized "when some inventive genius contrived to overturn the earth by means of the forked limb of a tree, drawn by a camel-horse or ox." The first crude plow marked the initial application of mechanical power to farming.

Since that far-off time there have been many revolutions going on, though it is not of a mechanical nature. It lies in the comparatively new awareness of the farmer to the fact that one-man enterprise is not enough in this age—that the energies, the brains and the abilities of many men must be enlisted together if each is to succeed and prosper. Its concrete manifestation is found in the fast-growing, strongly entrenched agricultural marketing co-operatives which dot the nation. And a "revolution" which makes it possible to distribute crops more quickly, surely and to better advantage for all concerned is as important as a "revolution" which makes it possible to produce them with greater efficiency and reduced effort.

TROUBLED OIL

Cottonseed is the life-saver of many a Southern plantation and many a small cotton farmer as well.

Its sale provides ready cash for pickers. It means rations and those infrequent luxuries to which the National Cotton Council hopes to add by increasing demand and uses for cotton and its by-products. The cottonseed oil mill is the provider of manna for hundreds of thousands of men and women in the cotton belt.

This fall the price of cottonseed is headed for a sharp decline, according to observers. The South traditionally a supporter of low tariffs and international trade agreements faces lowered seed prices because the United States this year will import a billion pounds of foreign oils in the face of a 500,000,000 pound domestic surplus of animal and vegetable oils.

Without entering the debate on trade reciprocity—in which it is fact believes—the National Cotton Council has asked government action to buoy the price of cotton seed. Oscar Johnson, president of the Council, has in the past month held frequent conferences with the nation's agricultural leaders, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to whom he submitted a reasonably subsidy proposal to avert ruinous seed prices. It is to be strongly hoped that despite Congressional adjournment without action on this phase of the cotton industry, the Department of Agriculture may work out some formula to aid the cotton farmer to get a fair return on his all important cottonseed.

A man who crashed a police picnic at Fort Wayne, Indiana, when he did not have the price of admission, later sent a dollar to the chief.

Foreign insect pests often do so much damage to crops in this country because they have left their natural enemies behind them.

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.

Where justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey.—Montgomery.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S FREEDOM

The recent ninety-first anniversary of the first women's rights convention in the United States was observed as "Woman's Independence Day."

The average American woman, however, probably passed it by without any special recognition or observance. The woman of today—regardless of whether she lives on a farm, keeps house, or works in an office will find it hard to envisage a day in which women did not have the freedom to permit their full participation in the world in which we live. The progress of independence for women has kept pace with the material and industrial growth of the nation and they have shared in the nation's progress and wealth.

Now that women in other parts of the world are losing their freedom and find their rights abrogated by dictatorial edicts and collectivism, the American "Woman's Independence Day" should be observed every day. And it should take the form of greater interest in those things which safeguard that independence.

Only as women help to preserve and strengthen the foundations upon which the freedom of all our people rests, only as they become more deeply interested in finding a solution to the problems which face the private enterprise system today—will they be able to retain their independence.

In other countries, where these rights were not guarded vigilantly, women are now relegated to the kitchen, the field and the raising of cannon fodder.

THE PETROLEUM PROBLEM

H. C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, has called attention to a fact which should be known to every Texan who is concerned about the shut-down of 87,000 oil wells in Texas. "In our opinion," he says, "the flood of oil from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being produced wastefully, in violation of conservation principles, is primarily responsible for market conditions which necessitated price reductions."

The shut-down order by the Texas Railroad Commission, effective August 15th, was speedily followed by a similar action in five of the mid-continent states, the five governors of the five states cooperating.

Certainly the turn of events was not expected when the first cut was made in the price of crude, and it is unfortunate that multiplied thousands of Texas oil field workers, service station operators and others in every walk and work of life in Texas are to suffer from the shut-down action. But it will unfortunately result in just that and further raise the question in which our Public is concerned, "Will it raise the price of crude?" The chances are it will, and thus again the Texas Railroad Commission's blunder will be apparent to the innocent onlooker. Another outcome to be deplored in Texas is that the loss to the State and Federal Government in taxes, effecting perhaps a hundred million barrels of crude, places the State nearer control of Texas oil fields and other natural resources by the Federal Government. The shut-down order strikes a fatal blow at many small independents who were already on a shoe string basis.

It was problem, of course, and the solution should have been constructive rather than destructive. An order for a shut-down of oil wells is as reasonable as "sit down strikes" or as sinful as plowing up cotton and killing cattle in a world of rags and hunger.

A LESSON WELL LEARNED

More and more of the products of the farm pass into the channels of consumption through cooperative marketing organizations. More and more does the farmer depend on voluntary cooperation with his fellows as a solution to his economic problems.

That speaks well for the farmer's good sense—he's seen a score or so of so-called government "farm relief" schemes collapse with a dull thud, and he's found out from harsh experience that real and permanent "farm relief" must largely come from within the ranks of agriculture, rather than from without. And the cooperative marketing movement is going ahead accordingly.

LEST HE FORGET



Gems Of Thought

FREEDOM

Whilst freedom is true to itself, everything becomes subject to it.—Edmund Burke.

Discerning the right of men, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. God made man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Freedom is re-created year by year. In hearts wide open on the Godward side.—James Russell Lowell.

What other liberty is there worth having, if we have not freedom and peace in our minds.—H. D. Thoreau.

Who then is free? The wise man, who is lord over himself, whom neither poverty, nor death, nor bonds frighten, who bravely defies his passions, and scorns ambition, who in himself is a whole, smooth and rounded, so that nothing from the outside can rest on the polished surface, and against whom Fortune in her onset is ever defeated.—Horace.

New Instrument Reduces Cost To Highway Dept.

Austin, Texas.—Recently an electrical instrument for determining natural formations of the earth to depths of 100 or more feet below the surface has been developed by the Public Roads Administration. The Texas Highway Department has been experimenting with the use of this instrument in Texas for locating hidden deposits of caliche, gravel and rock, suitable for pavement base courses, and is effecting economies through the use of it. Hidden deposits of suitable materials have been found adjacent to construction projects, and where they were not previously known to exist. This instrument, with its accessories, is as easily transported as an engineer's transit or level, and with practice can be operated rapidly.

Examples of savings which have been made with the aid of this electrical resistivity instrument are as follows:

In one district a search by digging test holes had uncovered no suitable material in the vicinity of the project and it appeared that base material would have to be hauled quite a long distance. A search then was started with the electrical resistivity instrument and a large deposit of suitable material was located only one-half mile from the highway project. It is estimated that \$5,150.00 in haul was saved by the finding of this local deposit with the electrical instrument.

On another construction project the nearest known deposits of gravel for pavement base course was 10 miles from the job. Subsurface explorations with the electrical resistivity instrument revealed an abundance of concealed good road gravel 2 miles from the highway. The difference between the cost of the 10-mile gravel haul and the 2-mile haul was \$1,156.00 per mile of highway built.

During the latter part of 1938, 200,000 cubic yards of base material were located in a county where such material had been very scarce, and a material saving was effected over the cost of shipping materials from another source.

THEY SAY!

"Our free enterprise system is inseparably tied up with our civil liberties and our free institutions. To preserve one without the other is impossible. We sorely need a rebirth of patriotism and a rededication of democracy."—C. M. Chester, chairman of General Foods.

"It is no favor to loan money freely to those who are unbusinesslike, for the result is to get them in debt up to their necks, and they are never able to get out. They simply add to the long list of business failures and personal bankruptcies."—James Perkins, chairman, National City Bank of New York.

"Seizure of Mexican oil wells by Americans has had an ironic sequel. Mexican representatives are reported to be in the United States at this time seeking capital wherewith to build a railroad across the Isthmus of Tehantepec, so that oil from confiscated American wells can be shipped to Japan by a more expeditious route than is now available."—Fort Wayne, Indiana, News-Sentinel.

"SAFETY WITH LIGHT"

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is promoting a most valuable project in its campaign to secure better lighting for America's fatal streets. This organization gives money prizes to local chambers which organize and conduct the most constructive "Safety With Light" programs toward promoting night traffic safety in their communities.

The slogan "Slow Down at Sun Down" is a good one to put into actual use. Good street lighting at dangerous curves, intersections and on narrow streets will aid materially to eliminate some of the danger of after sun-down driving. An organization like the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce can do a valuable work in promoting a program of this nature.

The safe driver . . . he cares . . . he knows . . . he is skillful . . . he is careful . . . he is proud of his record.



BUY HAPPINESS On the Installment Plan

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

"BUY A FORTUNE ON EASY TERMS"

The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Terraces Are Making Richer Land in Texas

College Station.—If the terraces built by Texas farmers who took part in the AAA farm program in 1938 were put end to end like a rope, they would reach across the widest point in the United States and double back five times.

A final recapitulation of 1938 soil-building practices disclosed that these farmers decorated 208,528 acres of sloping crop land with 20,000 miles of terraces, did 3,580,500 feet of farm pasture riding on the contour, and in this manner and otherwise, improved an estimated 8 million acres, or more than half the tillable surface of Texas.

The report did not list results of the '38 range program, which were to be tabulated later this week.

Although nearly twice as many farmers carried out soil-building practices under the program last year, compared with 1937, Texas operators failed by \$2,913,000 to earn the maximum available for this purpose.

Strictly soil-building features of the 1938 farm program in Texas alone cost the government \$3,677,000. But the value of terracing alone in three years would more than exceed the cost of the entire soil-building program, according to Extension Service estimates on terracing benefits.

George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, remarked that "a good deal has been replaced of the soil fertility mined in the 20's and wasted on glutton markets in the early 30's," and that the AAA is stressing even more this year the idea of "conserving soil and moisture and reinforcing land against wind, water and tractor erosion."

Among items which qualified for 1938 soil-building payments were: Approximately 125 water tanks, on farms; 3,580,502 acres of contour farming, summer fallowing, contour listing or contour seeding of small grains; 6,177 acres of tree planting; 28,916 acres of sod replacement; 7,709,865 acres of green manure crops turned under or legumes planted; 2,171,803 acres of permanent pasture mixtures seeded; and nearly 4 million pounds of slag, phosphates, or ground limestone applied to ailing cropland.

ANTE-DATED

Politician: "Don't forget the Constitution was written away back in the horse and buggy days."

Voter: "Yes, and don't forget the Ten Commandments aren't yet out of date, even though they were written back in the horse and chariot days."

"I've been trying to locate Smith for weeks."
"Have you tried at every possible place?"
"Yes, I even phoned his home."

JOBS IN BOTTLES

Despite predictions that the glass bottle making machine would destroy jobs, it created thousands of new ones. Today more men deliver bottled milk than the total number of glass blowers before the machine was used.

FREE! FREE!

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

THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

D. P. Morgan Phone 105

HORSE NEEDS UNION, LOCAL AGENT HOLDS

Springfield, Mass.—It may sound like horseplay to most readers, but the Hoisting Engineers' Union is dead serious about having Richard H. Smith and his horse join the union.

A business agent for the local has advised a contractor building a school here that only a licensed hoisting engineer should be hired to lead the horse, which is used to pull up pails of mortar on a pulley device.

Smith, present driver of the horse, is keeping out of it while union officials and the contractor debate the knotty problem.

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

All these farms located within five miles of Munday, Texas

J. C. BORDEN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
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PHONE
147
CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

Murdock Landing Pass to Send Gulf Waters Into Lagoon Waters to Prevent Future Loss of Fish Life

Austin, Texas.—The Game Department today took steps on two fronts to combat deadly salinity in the upper Laguna Madre along the Texas Gulf Coast, which last year destroyed millions of fish in what is considered one of the greatest spawning grounds in the world. Advice reaching the Department indicate fish by the thousands are again dying in the lagoon.

A. E. Wood, chairman of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, today issued orders for the earliest possible dredging of an artificial pass through Padre Island at Murdock's Landing to allow Gulf waters to freshen the lagoon waters and also announced that bids had been received on a project to construct a bulkhead at Corpus Christi Pass, recently reopened by the Commission's coastal dredge.

The dredging of the Murdock Landing Pass, long advocated by coastal sportsmen and others in-

terested in protection of marine life, will be made possible by enactment by the recent Legislature of a law, sponsored by the Commission, which gives the Game Department the right to condemn lands for construction of passes leading from one body of tidal water to another. While fish were being destroyed wholesale in the lagoon last year, Wood explained, the Commission was powerless to dredge the Murdock Landing Pass because it could not secure the necessary easements on the required land. Some coastal sportsmen at that time even discussed the feasibility of dynamiting a channel through the island to save the fish.

Enactment of the recent law, he said, gave the Commission a free hand to remedy the situation that long has been the concern of Texans living on the coast.

The Commission's dredge, which recently completed the Corpus Christi pass and thus in some measure gave relief to the Laguna Madre situation, was thereafter moved to Cedar Bayou, where a channel three miles long is now being opened. Wood today said the dredge would move to the Murdock Landing location and begin work as soon as possible. Earlier action toward dredging at Murdock Landing was impossible, because the commission first had to institute and complete condemnation proceedings. Meanwhile the dredge was ordered into action at Cedar Bayou because of a popular demand.

Wood said the Department and interested citizens of Corpus Christi would cooperate in the bulkhead project at Corpus Christi Pass. It will cost \$7,800, of which the Department will contribute \$5,000. Corpus Christi citizens, Wood said, had agreed to furnish the remainder. Wood said a contract for the bulkhead work was being drawn up by the Attorney General.

Purpose of the bulkhead is to keep the sand from choking up the pass, which allows fresh Gulf water to enter the northern portions of the upper Laguna Madre. Not enough fresh water gets into the lagoon from this source, however, Wood added, thus making the Murdock Landing pass an acute necessity.

The bulkhead is to be constructed of 2 x 12 creosoted sheet piling, and will extend 150 feet into the Gulf from the water's edge at zero tide, and will extend 500 feet inland, Wood said. The Gulf portion of the bulkhead will be reinforced.

Wood said the measures now being taken to meet the emergency might fail to save the situation this year, but that they could not be attempted earlier because it was necessary to wait for the passage of needed legislation, in the case of the Murdock Landing pass, and because time was required to work up the bulkhead agreement with officials at Corpus Christi.

The Murdock Landing pass and other projects that might be completed this year would, however, be of great aid in preventing future loss of fish into the lagoon, he said.

Texas farmers participating in the AAA program last year used forestry practices, including planting and maintaining trees on approximately 1,000 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Turner of Breckenridge spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

DECREASED GOVERNMENT SPENDING IS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY

50 PERCENT OF THOSE QUESTIONED IN A RECENT SURVEY NAMED DECREASED GOVERNMENT SPENDING AS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY ONLY 6 PERCENT THOUGHT IT SHOULD BE INCREASED

THE ELABORATE CANOPIES PUT OVER THE BEDS IN THE LAST CENTURY WERE MORE THAN ORNAMENTAL—THEY WERE USED TO PROTECT SLEEPERS FROM INSECTS AND BUGS THAT FELL FROM THE CEILING!

THE 3-IN-1 ANIMAL—THE YAK, AGRATIC BEAST OF BURDEN, WAS THE HEAD OF A COW, THE TAIL OF A HORSE, AND IT GRUNTS LIKE A PIG

INDUSTRY HAS PRODUCED A NEW ROOFING MADE FROM SUGAR CANE FIBERS

IF THE SALE PRICE OF ALL CIGARETTES THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH TAXATION RECEIVES 15% MORE THAN THE MANUFACTURER AND 55% MORE THAN ALL OF THE FARMERS THAT RAISE TOBACCO.

THE SUNSET GLOW

Published by Students of the Sunset Rural High School

Editor-in-Chief.....CLAUDE HARRISON
 Assistant Editor.....GLENNDON MATTHEWS
 Sponsor.....MISS EXA FAYE HUTTON
 Senior Reporter.....GLENNDON MATTHEWS
 Junior Reporter.....JANE McLEROY
 Sophomore Reporter.....RUFUS FROST
 Freshman Reporter.....EDNA FAYE HARDIN
 Grammar School Reporter.....VIRGINIA PARKHILL
 Boys' Sports Writer.....DONNIE PARTRIDGE
 Girls' Sports Writer.....CLETA JONES

Six-Man Football

Sunset has something different this year in sports. High school boys have answered to the call for volunteer football players. Six-man football is coached by N. T. Underwood, and there are fifteen boys working out now. They are: Joe Burton, James Cude, Rufus Frost, Joe Gray, Gene Griffith, Roddy Griffith, Guy Hardin, Burl Johnson, Howard Myers, Kenneth Myers, Howard Payne Shannon, Roy Simmons, Victor Thomas, Jim Waldron, and Joe Waldron.

The boys started working out on August 17th, and have progressed rapidly. Coach Underwood has been training them on the fundamentals of football. As yet there has been no football schedule arranged.

Senior Report

The Sunset Senior class of 1939-40 met Tuesday and elected its class officers for this year. The officers are as follows: Margaret Jean Hardin, president; Cleta Jones vice-president; Nellie Prather, secretary-treasurer; and Glendon Matthews, class reporter. The class is proud of its new sponsor, Miss

Hutton. The Seniors are eagerly looking forward to a grand year. With Miss Hutton as their sponsor, they know they cannot fail.

Junior Report

The Junior class of Sunset High School elected its class officers for the coming year on August seventeenth. They are: Gene Griffith, president; Ruby Hutchinson, vice-president; Donnie Partridge, secretary-treasurer; Jane McLeRoy, reporter. Miss Gray, home-making teacher, is the sponsor of the class of twenty.

This year's class is expecting to do bigger and better things than any other Junior class before it. The entertainment committee will be very busy planning the things which the Juniors expect to do.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores, after two weeks of school, are beginning to feel quite grown-up, now that they are no longer freshmen.

Last Thursday the Sophomores had a class meeting and elected the following officers: Ruth Jeanette Partridge, president; Roddy Griffith, vice-president; Mildred

Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Rufus Frost, reporter. Mr. N. T. Underwood is the Sophomore sponsor.

With school getting in full swing and sports activities getting started, this should be a great year for the Sophomores. At least, they're looking forward to such.

Freshman Report

School has started again, and the Freshmen have had their class meeting. They selected Burl Johnson president; Juanita Mincey, vice-president; Gene Beth Griffith, secretary-treasurer; and Edna Faye Hardin, reporter. Mr. McLeRoy is the class' sponsor.

There are 23 Freshmen enrolled this year. The girls are taking Home-making Ia. The boys are employed in Shop I. Burl Johnson, Joe Waldron, and Victor Thomas have entered six-man football. The class wishes them a great success.

In Home-making the girls are studying foods. They prepared their breakfast fruits once, and each girl ate her own cooking. The Freshmen were glad to have had Miss Erle Jean Berryhill of O'Brien with them two days last week.

Grammar School News

There have been quite a few improvements made at the teacherage. It seems that Mr. Underwood and Mr. Ingram each has installed a sink. Mr. Varner and Miss Gray have papered their rooms. Miss Gray also seems to be handy with a saw as a cabinetmaker. And Mr. Varner was very handy with the broom and water in scrubbing the room after the paperhanger left.

With all of this work done, the teacherage should be more "liveable" now.

The fourth grade is glad to have a new pupil, Bieta Thompson, formerly of O'Brien. They also enjoy having Joan Whittemore back after her illness.

Grade school pupils seem to like their two new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, very much.

New Sunset Faculty Members

There three new Sunset faculty members this year, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram from Munday, and Mr. McLeRoy from O'Brien.

Mr. Ingram is the grade school principal; Mrs. Ingram is the fifth grade teacher; and Mr. McLeRoy is a mixture of shop, algebra and advice.

Sunset is indeed proud of these new faculty members. Each came with high recommendations, and by now each has been transformed into a 100 per cent "Sunsetter."

Big Boy Green Gives Music

The students, teachers, and outsiders of the Sunset School enjoyed the musical program which Big Boy Green and his Peacemakers presented in the Sunset auditorium on Friday afternoon, August 25th. The four-piece string band played several arrangements, and concluded with "Under the Double Eagle." Big Boy Green wielded the Stars and Stripes during this song, and the result was a loud ovation by Sunset patriots.

The band consisted of Big Boy Green, leader, "Buddy" Baker, violin. Ace Abbott, banjo, Jerry Abbott, guitar and Emory Musil, bass fiddle. The band is sponsored by the makers of Peace Maker Flour.

After the conclusion of the program, the boys lingered, giving

young ladies their autographs and getting acquainted with everyone, before they returned to their home in Abilene.

Club Report

On August 22nd the first, second, and third year future home-makers had a meeting to organize the club for the coming year. Miss Shirley Gray, sponsor, acted as president until one was elected.

The following officers were elected: Margaret Jean Hardin, president; Ruth Jeanette Partridge, vice-president; Jane McLeRoy, secretary-treasurer; Katie Bell Sweatt, reporter, and Gene Beth Griffith, parliamentarian.

After the officers were elected, the Club discussed the District Meet, which will be held here.

The president appointed committees to make plans for the District Meet. The following were selected: Program Committee; Laverne Bumpas, Ruby Ingram, Jane McLeRoy, Loma Rae Clarke, and Gaynelle Phillips; Decoration Committee; Juanita Hunter, Ruby Hutchinson, Gene Beth Griffith, Doris Walker, and Evelyn Offutt; Menu Committee; Virginia Parkhill, Pauline McAfee, Jeanelle Partridge, and Nellie Prather; Correspondence Committee; all of the Senior girls.

After the end of the business meeting the 37 members of the club had their picture taken in one group. Then the officers had their pictures made separately.

Each member is resolved to help

make the club a great success, and confidentially, they really mean it.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



SWEATER twins are the mainstay of both high-school and college girls for everyday wear. This classic set, pictured in September Good Housekeeping, comprises a slip-on with a ribbed round neck and a ribbon-bound cardigan. Smart collegiates wear the long sleeves pushed above their elbows and affect single-strand pearls over the top button of the cardigan.

The Baby Needs Nourishment Milk Gives . . .



Milk from Munday Dairy contains all the things baby needs in his business of growing up. He gets nourishment, vitamins, minerals and salts . . . all necessary to build strong bones and sound bodies.

Give Him Milk From . . .
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Buyers at Barn Every Day
CATTLE ON THURSDAY . . . HORSES AND MULES ON FRIDAY
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We Thought We Couldn't Afford It . . .

'Til We Went To Guinn's . . . There We Found Just What We Wanted, And at . . .

SO MUCH LESS THAN WE EXPECTED!

Folks find it that way at Guinn's! Those things they've been wanting for their home, their farm, their ranch, etc., can be had at our store, and they're generally less expensive than you had thought.

You'll find our place well equipped with plows, implements, sweeps, . . . with an adequate supply of shelf and heavy hardware . . . with kitchenware, heating and cooking stoves, etc. Your needs can be supplied here!

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"For Friendliness . . . Service . . . Economy"

For Your MONEY

THERE'S VALUES AT **SMITTY'S**

FORD "A"

Carburetor	\$3.60
Valves	25c
Rings	98c
Mufflers	\$1.95
Axles	\$1.95
Water Pumps	\$1.75
Fan Belts	23c
Set Pistons	\$4.95

RELINERS

4.40-21	45c
4.50-21	45c
Others at Cut Prices	

Batteries Recharged

For Only

39c

TUBES

4.50-21	95c
4.75-19	\$1.15
4.25-18	\$1.15
4.50-17	\$1.45
4.00-16	\$1.45
The Best at Any Price	

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

Smitty's
 Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

TELEPHONE
46

The Munday Times



COMMERCIAL PRINTING

NAMES IN THE NEWS

THEO. P. BEASLEY BORN JUNE 29, 1900, MT. Ayr, IOWA. EDUCATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN IOWA AND KANSAS. LATER, SPECIAL COURSE IN FINANCE, ECONOMICS, COMMERCIAL LAW. MARRIED—HAS SON, DAUGHTER.

PROMINENT IN CHURCH AFFAIRS, OFFICIAL BOARD, EAST DALLAS CHRISTIAN CHURCH; ACTIVE DALLAS YOUNG MEN'S CLUB, HIGHLAND PARK NAT'L CLUB; COMMITTEEMAN BOY SCOUTS; BANKERS' CLUB OF AMERICA; UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MISSOURI; AND DALLAS ATHLETIC CLUB.

AT 21 WROTE FIRST INSURANCE FOR AETNA LIFE; LATER PROMOTED SUPERVISORY POSITION ANOTHER COMPANY. ORGANIZED JOPLIN LIFE INS. CO. OF MO. 1928. IN 1935 MERGED THE COMPANY WITH PUBLIC NAT'L OF ARK. WHICH HE ORGANIZED THAT YEAR, SERVING AS SECY.-GEN. MGR. OF NEW COMPANY. IN 1937 WITH OTHERS PURCHASED CONTROL REPUBLIC NAT'L LIFE INS. CO. OF DALLAS—ARK. CO. MERGED THEREWITH. MR. BEASLEY SERVES AS PRESIDENT.

AT 39, MR. BEASLEY IS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS IN THE U.S. SINCE ACCEPTING HIS POSITION HAS INCREASED COMPANY'S CAPITAL AND SURPLUS MORE THAN 450%. ASSETS MORE THAN 150% AND INSURANCE IN FORCE FROM \$1,000,000 TO MORE THAN \$30,000,000 AS OF JAN. 1939. UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP THREE COMPANIES FROM NEBRASKA HAVE BEEN ABSORBED: ONE EACH FROM MO., OKLA., N.M. AND ARIZ. MORE THAN \$2,000,000 PAID TO POLICY HOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES BY THE REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

BY THE REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. © 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

Society

T. I. Phillips Home is Scene of Family Reunion on Last Sunday

After a lapse of several years close friends and relatives of the Phillips generation were reunited again at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Phillips Sunday, August 27.

Informal activities were enjoyed during the day and a delicious dinner was served at noon to approximately 180.

Those present were: Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loris Huckabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Norville and family, Mr. Mike Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family, Mrs. Mart Hardin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips and Gaynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulley, Mrs. Lillie Brown and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McAfee and family, Mrs. J. B. Cornett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips and son, all of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Phillips and family of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison and family, Faxon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horne and sons, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips and son, Modesto, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips and family of Lamesa; Mrs. Ross Johnson and Bobbie, Walters, Okla.; Miss Billie Clark, Harrah, Okla.; Miss Helen Phillips and Virginia Louise Fatheree, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boden, Mrs. Marian Ragsdale and son, and Miss Blanche Butler, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Elb Phillips and son, Royalty, Texas; Mrs. Clyde Tinsley and son, Wharton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Huff and son, Westbrook, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richman and family, Danbury, Texas; Mrs. P. A. Richman, Palacios, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClung and family, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and Jack, Holliday, Texas; Mrs. Ellis Spann, Monticello, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and family and Flavis Greer, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Arkie Glasgow, Roy, Glasgow, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. Phillip Johnson, Lubbock; Mr. Earl Darnell, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson and family, Weimert; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Robertson, Hale Center, Texas.

Guests calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Womble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Robert Hicks, all of Munday.

Mrs. Red Leathers visited home folks in Paducah several days last week.

Nelson Family Holds Reunion Over Week End

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson had all of their children except one present last Sunday for the first time in a number of years. The gathering was a sort of reunion for the entire family.

Visiting in the Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and children, Tom, Paul, Wanda, Mary Lou and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson and children, John Earl, Charleen, Floy and Emma Jean; Mrs. Hugh Burnison and children Louise, Thelma and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnison, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Jr., of Pampa, and J. C. Nelson of Dallas.

Baptist W.M.U. Holds Meeting On Tuesday Evening

The Baptist W.M.S. met in its regular business and social session on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, in the home of Mrs. R. B. Harrell with Mrs. Chan Hughes as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with a song which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. O. Bowden. Mrs. R. B. Bowden led the devotional. Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Leland Hannah, president; Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Parker, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Strickland, young people's leader.

After the business meeting a social hour was spent in games of eighty-four. A refreshment plate of ice tea, sandwiches, olives, potato chips, and cookies was served to the following:

Mesdames R. B. Bowden, W. E. Reynolds, B. L. Blacklock, J. O. Bowden, A. C. Brock, A. U. Hathaway, McBeth, Dan Wardlow, A. J. Beatty, Melvin Jennings, W. L. Barber, L. A. Jobe, C. R. Parker, J. J. Keel, M. H. Reeves, Brice Dobbs, Rosser, U. S. Rogers, M. C. Hallmark, Wallace Reid, Yost, Patterson, and Billy Cooper.

A. L. Smith and Melvin Strickland left Tuesday for Denver City, where they are looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard returned home last week from their vacation which they spent at points in Arkansas.

Mrs. George Keene spent the week end in Floydada, visiting her father who has been seriously ill.

FASHION PREVIEW



SCHOOL clothes for the little girl, chosen for wearability, simplicity, cut and fabric should include the checked gingham princess frock on the left. Its pockets, collar and cuffs are edged with rickrack. The pleated spun-rayon on the right has a demure collar and puffed sleeves. Good Housekeeping for September features these among back-to-school favorites.

Mrs. A. W. Coffman of Goree Honored With Fish Fry on 83rd Birthday

On Sunday, August 27, an old-fashioned fish fry was given on the spacious lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman, at Goree, honoring Mrs. A. W. Coffman, loving known as "Aunt Mag," on her eighty-third birthday.

The scene was reminiscent of the Old Settlers Reunion or Round-up Day on the range, as oldtimer clasped hands with oldtimer and dull care entirely forgotten as the "good old days" were relived to the tune of that haunting melody, Do You Remember . . . ?

It was a memorable day for Aunt Mag as every living member of her immediate family was present, including her four sons, three daughters, and a sister. "Uncle Al" and "Aunt Mag" came to Goree from Young county 41 years ago and lived that abundant life which is the product of industry and integrity. Since the death of Uncle Al 14 years ago, Aunt Mag lived on in her house of memories, until a few weeks ago she went to live with a son, W. W. Coffman.

Time has dimmed the eye, slowed the pace and left its traces on the cheek, but Faith and Hope are still in their Springtime. With joy in her heart and tears of gratitude in her voice she was regal in her cap of lavender and old lace as she received congratulations and many lovely gifts.

Present for the occasion were: sons, Lee, of Benjamin; W. W. and

John of Goree, and Earl of Lubbock; brothers, J. J. (John) Thomas, Dallas, Lee Thomas, Clovis, N. M., and R. J. (Bob) Thomas, Crowley, and a sister, Mrs. H. H. Timmons, Lubbock; grandchildren, Lois Coffman Moore, Goree; Walter Coffman, Seymour, and Elbridge Coffman, Goree.

Great grandchildren, Armand, Jane, Elaine, Billy, Bobby, and Gordon Earl Moore, Goree; Joel Lynn, Alpha Ann and Mary Kathryn Coffman, Seymour; Bilby Craig, Trudie Jane, Peggy Ann and Glenda Joyce Coffman, Goree. Neices and nephews: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farmer, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Orb Coffman, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Coffman, Goree; Mrs. Cordeia Farmer Knight, Miss Lillian Ernest, Seymour, Grand-nieces and nephews; Johnny and Freida Farmer, Goree; Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer Bridges, Archer City, Miss Janie Knight, Seymour, Jackie and Mildred Coffman, Goree, and Don and Karel Coffman, Goree, and a great grand-niece, Sarah Elizabeth Bridges, Archer City.

Other relatives were: Mrs. Lee Coffman, Benjamin, Mrs. John Coffman, Goree, Mrs. Earl Coffman, Lubbock, Mrs. Elbridge Coffman, Goree, Earnest Moore, Goree, Mrs. Walter Coffman, Seymour, Grady Bridges, Archer City, H. H. Timmons, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coffman, Goree.

Guest list included: Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Daniell and children, Jessie Le Nora and Forest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton and daughter, Naomi, Mrs. H. G. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, all of Goree, John Dowdle, Sam Dowdle, H. L. (Sham) Rogers, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Callihan, Miss Lois Kennedy, Putnam, Ross Madole, Dallas, and the honoree. —A Guest

Pauline McCarty Teacher at Sunset For This Week

Miss Pauline McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty, is substitute home economics teacher at Sunset this week. Miss McCarty received her degree at Texas Tech last spring.

She is substituting for Miss Shirley Grey, regular teacher, who is attending a meeting of home economics teachers in Dallas this week.

SPECIAL For School Girls Aug. 21 to Sept. 9

We have a complete stock of Oil Permanent Waves, reduced from:

\$1.50 to \$1.25
\$2.50 to \$1.90
\$3.00 to \$2.40
\$3.50 to \$2.85

We also have a complete stock of Eugene-Frederics, for individual waving.

HAYNIE'S Barber and Beauty Shop

78 Club Boys And Girls Enjoy Picnic Saturday

Seventy-eight 4-H Club boys and girls enjoyed the picnic and fish fry given them last Saturday afternoon at the city park in Seymour. County Agent W. W. Rice and Miss Nina Astin, home demonstration agent, were hosts to these boys and girls.

Boys and girls who had bathing suits and permission from their parents were permitted to go swimming. Each one brought plate, glass, knife and fork for eating. Lee Coffman assisted the county agent and home demonstration agent in entertaining the youngsters. He provided the fish and fried them for their supper.

All who attended the picnic had a very enjoyable time and expressed their thanks to the agents for making this event possible.

Julius Truelson And Abilene Teacher Marry

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Mr. Julius Truelson, of Fort Worth, to Miss Louise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson of Meadow.

The couple were married on August 12th.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and spent two summers studying in the University of Mexico in Mexico City, D.F. For the past two years she

was instructor of Spanish in Abilene high school.

Mr. Truelson is a graduate of T. C. U., where he lettered in football and was captain of the basketball team in his senior year. He is on the coaching staff at Riverside high school in Fort Worth. He has visited in Munday several times, being the guest of Sidney Lee and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Truelson are making their home in Fort Worth.

Munday H.D. Club Meets on Friday With Mrs. Parker

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met on Friday, August 25, in the home of Mrs. C. R. Parker, with Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mrs. Frank Bowley as co-hostesses.

After roll call and a business session, Mrs. Reid taught a very interesting lesson in the "Better Speech" course which is being taught in the club.

A refreshment plate of fruited tea, sandwiches and cookies was served to sixteen members.

Dr. Jack Wilson of Knox City was a visitor here last Monday. He will return to Baylor Medical School next week, he stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myers of Henderson, Texas, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. H. B. Douglas and daughter returned home last week from a visit with relatives in Ada, Okla.

Home Demonstration Club Is Formed At Vera Recently

One of the newest clubs in the county is the Vera Home Demonstration Club, which was organized in the Vera community last week, Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

This club is composed of a group of enthusiastic club women, and promises to be one of the most active clubs in the county.

Miss Astin stated that this new club makes the eighth home demonstration club which is meeting regularly in Knox county.

"Henry," said Mrs. Blank, "I must give you credit for one thing. In all our married life you have never spoken an unkind word to me."

"No, Henriett," agreed the gratified husband.

"What I am wondering," added his wife, "is whether to give you credit for a lovely disposition or mere lack of courage."

Ten years of Federal spending adds up to \$68,000,000,000. This huge sum would buy the assets of all manufacturing corporations in the country and all mines and quarries and leave 6 billion dollars for "pocket money."

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co



When you walk through the Turnstile you walk into a store where the first rule is QUALITY, and the second rule is FAIR PRICES and the third rule is SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. The smiling aisles are your shopping list, reminding you to serve yourself with the things you need to keep your family well fed, healthily fed, and happily fed! You'll save time, worry and money by doing ALL your shopping at Piggly Wiggly.

Matches True American	18c
Beans Pure Maid Mexican style	3 FOR 23c
Hominy No. 2 1/2 Can	2 FOR 18c
Tomato Juice Libby's Campbell's	3 FOR 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 1/2 can	2 for 13c
MACARONI	3 for 10c
SALMON	2 for 27c
LIBBY'S PURE PRESERVES	1 lb jar 19c
JOWLS	lb 7c
WIENERS	lb 17c
BACON SMOKED	lb 15c
BACON SALT	lb 10c
Peanut Butter Bring your Jar	lb 13c
SHREDDED WHEAT NATIONAL BISCUIT REGULAR 2 for 25c Size	each 10c
PEAS Pure Maid	3 for 14c
MUSTARD	qt jar 10c
SPAM	lb 28c
CHEESE Kraft's Melo-Cure	lb 20c
LAMB	lb 19c
SHOULDER	lb 14c
STEAK Fancy Beef	lb 17c
STEAK Chuck	lb 17c

APPLES	doz 10c	Also a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
ORANGES	ea 1c		
TOMATOES	2 lbs 15c		
LEMONS, Sunkist	doz 15c		
SPRY	3 lbs 49c		
SUGAR Imperial	10 lbs 49c	SOAP P & G or Crystal White	7 for 25c
SUGAR Pure Cane	25 lbs \$1.25	FLOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY	24 lbs 69c
		FLOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY	48 lbs \$1.29

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL OVER THE WORLD

For Friday & Saturday OF THIS WEEK

Teck Tooth Brush	29c
50c Value for only	
Air Maid Hose	49c
Knee Length, regular 79c, for only	
Symphonic Face Powder	69c
Armand's, regular \$1.00 size for	
Nail Polish	6c
All shades, 10c size for	
Cod Liver Oil	49c
16 Ounces for	
Red Arrow Bird Seed	15c
16 Ounces for only	
Mennen's Borated Talcum	19c
For only	
DeWitt's Analgesic Balm	39c
50c size for only	
Norwitch Itch Ointment	32c
GUARANTEED . . . 50c size for	
Idont Tooth Paste	36c
No. 1, 50c size for	
Shaving Lotion	19c
Mary Elizabeth, 8 ounce size for	

OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY COUNTER WILL BE COMPLETE

Tiner Drug Company
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription



NEW FOR FALL . . .

YOU can get real fashion values in new Fall ready-to-wear at The Hat Shop.

We have bought heavily in the fall markets, and new shipments of Suits, Dresses and Hats for fall wear are arriving almost daily.

Ladies find The Hat Shop a splendid place to trade, because we have the very latest in styles and values. Ladies of all ages can find suits and dresses to please their individual tastes.

And our prices are so reasonable, too! Many times our dresses are priced at less than the larger dress shops . . . that's because we are able to buy them and pass the saving on to you.

Ask About Our BEAUTY SHOP Specials!

The Hat Shop

FAR
2
1
17
14
16
All the five
J.
F.

Bank in Munday
Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Rhineland Register

Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools—
Editor: ALMA SCHUMACHER
Sponsor: JOHN J. HOFFMAN
Senior: Dorothy Koenig
Sophomore: T. J. Hoffman
Junior: Genevieve Herring
Freshman: Elsie Schumacher
Grade School: Everett Kuehler

Senior Class News

By the time you read this our exams will be nearing and, since we have studied hard during the past month, we are anxious for them to come. Even Mr. Hoffman doesn't think so, we have done our very best. Haven't we, Seniors?

Undoubtedly most of you noticed an unusually hot day last Friday. We noticed it here in school also, but the space surrounding Clara's desk was especially hot.

When Bernice was asked the names of the members of the county school board, she gave an answer that educated even Mr. Hoffman.

We noticed Monday morning that Mr. Hoffman's eyelids were rather heavy. He blamed the sand, but, Mr. Hoffman, the sand did not blow Sunday night.

The Juniors seem to get tongue tied when pronouncing German words. But remember, Juniors, a little noise is better than the silence you maintain in Geometry.

By her own admission Dot is not as green as she looks. (Written by Alma.) Alma, I do think it better to admit it than to have people think I am greener than I look.

Although Alma acts like she knows, the rest of us have been wondering who "Mose" is.

Our civics class last Monday evolved into a very interesting discussion.

With examinations around the corner the Juniors are working hard in order to succeed in the end. Richard hasn't caught on to the trick in Geometry yet. He is going, but he doesn't know which way.

The Juniors are progressing very rapidly in German. They all want to be real Dutchmen and some day maybe they will succeed.

We are beginning to enjoy English. We've been thinking that this is because we are studying hard.

In History the Juniors have started to review for examinations. They hope that this will do some good in helping them make a good grade.

Sophomore Report
Our class officers were elected this week. With the aid of Miss McGraw, we chose for the first half of the school term Florine Decker, president and Albert Brown, secretary-treasurer. Since the election we have conducted many of our classes on the committee plan.

Examination will be Thursday and Friday. We hope we will pass. We American boys and girls may complain about the drudgery of school work but we are not required to shoulder arms, dig trenches, and learn all about the "gentle" art, or is it science, of the destruction of our fellowmen through warfare, as others we read and hear about, are required to do.

Freshman Report
Our four weeks of school is being concluded, and you know what that means. However, we are not very fearful of these examinations, because we have studied hard. It takes hard work to make good grades, you know.

The officers for the first half of the 1939-40 freshman class were elected this week as follows: Mildred Stengel, president, and Bernard Kuehler, secretary.

And here's leaving you, hoping there will be no war, and, if there is, that our own dear United States will not be in it.

Go To Dallas
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Easley left Monday morning for Dallas where they will visit for a greater part of this week.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Rhineland News

Arnold Koenig, Fidelis Loran and Herman Herring returned to Stinnett, Texas, Monday.

Mrs. John Peysen and daughter and son, Bert of Scotland, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Louis Raatz of Austin, Texas, and Miss Emma Decker of San Antonio, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Albert Loran returned to Abilene, Texas, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Jungman and family of Pep, Texas, spent Sunday night with relatives and friends in Rhineland.

Leonard and Freddie Albas of Pep, Texas, spent Sunday in Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones and daughter Betty Katherine, of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Wichita Falls visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

On Friday night, September 1, a three-act comedy, "Beads On A String," will again be presented in the school auditorium at Rhineland at eight o'clock. The R.G.F.C. players are presenting this play again by popular demand. A very nominal admission price will be charged.

On Sunday night, September 3, at eight o'clock, the play will be presented in the school auditorium at Scotland, Texas.

Don't fail to see this high-class comedy which is sure to please and amuse young and old.

LOCALS

Mrs. Mae Pounds of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar a while Friday afternoon. She is a former resident of Memphis.

Billy Arthur Lee of Wichita Falls visited relatives here the first of this week.

M. L. Joyce of San Angelo, but who has spent the past two weeks in Fort Sam Houston, came by to spend the week end in the home of Mrs. Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Joyce, who had been visiting here for the past two weeks.

H. L. Skinner of the Southwestern Life Ins. Co., with office in Abilene, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and daughter of Roaring Springs visited relatives in Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Newson and daughter of Grand Falls, North Dakota, visited Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Green and Miss Lorene Newson a few days last week. Mr. Newson is a brother of Mrs. Green and Miss Newson.

ON VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell and daughter, Joan, left last week on their vacation. They are visiting friends and relatives in Texas City, Wolfe City, Fort Worth, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Campbell of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar over the week end. Mr. Campbell, who is employed as field man for the Production Credit Corporation, will soon establish his headquarters at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. L. E. Owens, who was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital about two weeks ago for medical treatment, is reported to be very much improved.

Mrs. Deaton Green and children are visiting with Mrs. Green's mother in Wichita Falls this week.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Willard Bauman and C. P. Smith were visitors in Spur last Sunday.

Chas. Moorehouse of Benjamin was a business visitor in the city last Saturday.

Miss Lura Hughes is spending her vacation with friends in Throckmorton.

Mrs. F. H. Newson of Wichita Falls spent several days here last week visiting her daughters, Mrs. Deaton Green and Miss Lorene Newson.

ATTEND SHOWER
Mrs. R. L. Myers, Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. L. W. Hobert attended a shower in Crowell last Wednesday, given for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
Bauman Motors

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

FOR SALE—Four extra good used tires, and tubes, size 5.50x17. Bauman Motors.

Serious Economic Situation In Mexico; Result Oil Controversy

San Antonio.—A presidential campaign of unparalleled bitterness during the next 10 months in Mexico, with the seizure of \$400,000,000 worth of American and British oil properties by the Cardenas government as one of the principal campaign issues, was forecast here today by observers of the Mexican situation.

In accordance with the Mexican custom of starting political fireworks a year in advance of the elections, the two principal candidates were beginning their campaigns this week. Gen. Avila Camacho is Minister of War in the Cardenas cabinet, and candidate of the Cardenas regime, which includes the Mexican labor front organizations headed by Vincente Lombardo Toledano. He is opposed by Gen. Almazan, supported by the conservative business interests, professional groups, and other factions including many labor segments which have suffered under the radical Cardenas regime.

Nation Hard Hit
Failure of the Cardenas regime to make any serious efforts to settle the 17-month-old controversy over seizure of the foreign oil properties has plunged the Mexican nation into a serious economic situation, and despite reassuring statements by Lalo Saurez, secretary of finance, declaring the nation is "prosperous," Mexican newspapers received here reflect the bitter feeling which the precipitate fall of the peso to about six to the American dollar within recent weeks, has caused throughout the Republic.

U. S. Is Patient
The recent note of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States declaring that delay in settling the dispute over the oil properties threatens continuance of commercial relations and friendly relations between the United States and Mexico, has served to accentuate the oil issue in the Mexican national campaign. Pro-Cardenas newspapers have been conducting a desperate campaign seeking to consolidate Mexican support for the expropriation policy, despite the adverse effect which Mexico's failure to operate the oil industry successfully has had on the national economy, and particularly on the oil workers, who are disgruntled by wage cuts imposed by the Government-controlled

industry.

We predict that the program to drill oil wells with workers' contributions will not be done," declares a recent issue of El Norte, newspaper published in the industrial center of Monterrey. "Another move which makes this even less probable is that a cut in the wages of oil workers has been announced. When the real truth is known about this sorry business, the workers will be the first to be disappointed. They have been dragged by their leaders into a wild adventure which has been harmful to the nation. And it has also been particularly disastrous for the workers themselves."

Jimmie Harpham Back From Corpus
Jimmie Harpham, well known cotton buyer of Munday, returned home last Monday night from Corpus Christi, where he has been buying cotton for several weeks.

Jimmie stated the cotton was practically all out in that section. "There's some yet to be gathered," he said, "but the bulk of this year's crop has already been gathered and marketed."

COTTON CLASSING SERVICE
The number of Texas one-variety cotton groups applying for cotton classing service has now increased to 224 and will probably total 250 by September 1, the last date on which applications will be accepted, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The service offered by the USDA

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice of Hearing by the Texas Liquor Control Board Pursuant to provisions of Section 7(a), Article I, of the Texas Liquor Control Act, notice is hereby given that the Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a hearing in its offices at Austin, Texas, at 9 A.M. o'clock on the 18th day of September, A.D., 1939, in regard to promulgating a Rule and Regulation relating to:

Passing a rule and regulation requiring every applicant for a license or permit under an assumed name to furnish the Board a certificate from the county clerk showing compliance with assumed name law. Said Rule and Regulation being proposed as Rule and Regulation No. 33.

TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD, By E. W. Crouch, Chairman.



IMAGINE a mountain of dollars—45 million of them! That is the cold cash invested in Electric Service facilities required to serve some 51,000 homes, business concerns and industries now on this company's 46,000 square-mile network of lines in West Texas.

A large part of this \$45,000,000 was attracted to West Texas from outside. All of it is invested in three big power plants having a total capacity of 65,000 horsepower of electric energy, 2,700 miles of major transmission lines, 2,400 miles of distribution lines, and the many, many other items of equipment necessary to maintain modern electric service.

ALL the people profit from this investment. Electric rates have dropped over 70 per cent since this company built the first transmission line in West Texas. Taxes paid to support city, county, state and federal governments and to build schools, highways, parks, etc., amount to \$9.75 per residential customer each year. Power plants each day consume 9,398,000 cubic feet of natural gas—making this company the largest individual consumer of one of West Texas' greatest natural resources. Hundreds of men and women are given employment. Other hundreds are small investors. So widespread are the benefits derived from Electric Service that ALL the people profit.



Your Electric Servant Provides Jobs for 1,000 Men and Women Who Serve You and Spend a \$1,300,000 Payroll in West Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

City Council Will Publish Periodical Financial Statements

The Stratford City Council is making preparations for periodical publications of the financial condition of the City in the Stratford Star to furnish information for tax payers. Reports have been completed for the first financial statement and publication will follow soon after members of the City Council return home from vacations.

Sale To Utilities Profitable

One of the most profitable moves made during the last few years was the sale of the City water and light plants to the West Texas Utilities Company, the report shows. Funds derived from the sale of the City property which have been placed on time deposit have paid all the utility expenses of the City and have cleared approximately \$2,000,000 for the City since the plant was sold. The sale is also partially credited with lowering of the City tax from \$1.65 to its present status of 80 cents. Tax exempt property which was sold to the West Texas Utilities pays some of the heaviest taxes to both the City and the local School of any in Stratford.

Crabb No. 1 Test Abandoned

The Shamrock No. 1 in Moore County, 17 miles from T. J. C.

The City of Stratford now has transmission line electric service. The first transmission line in West Texas was built by this company in 1914 and extended 16.2 miles from Abilene to Merkel. By giving better service at lower cost, it made obsolete the small, isolated light plant of that day and time and gave birth to a new industry that serves all the people.

OUR--- Meat-Curing Vault IS NOW IN OPERATION

Anyone having hogs ready to be butchered may bring them in and we will give them a complete cure.

You can save money and feed by butchering now, if you have hogs ready to be killed.

Banner Ice Co.

Your Ice Business is Always Appreciated

WANT ADS

LOST—Pair of gold trimmed, rimless spectacles in case. Name of Dr. Stanley, optometrist, Abilene, on case. Finder please return to H. A. Pendleton, Sr. 1tc

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

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, fair improvements, 150 acres in cultivation. About 8 miles from Munday, nearer Knox City. A real good buy for \$40.00 per acre. George Isbell. 10-2tc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fences on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-1tc

FOR RENT—Three or four room apartment with modern conveniences. Mrs. T. C. Lowry. 1tc

FOR RENT—Sudan and maize pastures, about 35 acres. Inquire at Times Office. 1tp

FOR RENT—Filling station, good location, reasonable rent. Might lease the shop and sales room to right parties and furnish car agency. If interested see George Isbell. 10-1tc

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

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

NOTICE
T. J. Thompson has by written power of attorney made me exclusive agent for the transaction of all his business affairs and this is to notify all persons owing or being indebted to T. J. Thompson or desiring or having any business transactions concerning any of the property of T. J. Thompson to take up such matters with me. Mr. Thompson has instructed me that no transaction of any kind will be considered by him except through my action. C. L. MAYES

BARGAIN—200 acres good land, fair improvements, near Munday, for only \$32.50 per acre. George Isbell. 10-2tc

37 Ford Tudor
37 Ford Tudor
30 Chevrolet Coupe
29 Ford Tudor
... And Others
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
Bauman Motors

FOR SALE—Four extra good used tires, and tubes, size 5.50x17. Bauman Motors.

GOOD FEED...POOR FEED

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

Good crops of feed sometimes turn out to be poor food for livestock for no other reason than that they are not harvested when at their best, and not properly cured or roused. All hay and dry forage crops are more nutritious and more palatable if harvested before maturing seed. Sweet sorghum for hay or bundle feed should not be permitted to stand until over-ripe, which increases the "woodiness" of the stalk and usually results also in the drying up of part of the leaves.

On the other hand, either sweet or grain sorghums which are to be used for ensilage should be permitted to stand until the seed are fully mature, since the seed constitute an important part of the feeding value. The silo will preserve all its nutritional elements in the most palatable form, and ensilage will "keep" indefinitely without deterioration.

There is no "perfect" feed alone, though good alfalfa hay comes as near as possible, even it should be supplemented by carbonaceous feeds, either grain, grass or ensilage, to make a balanced ration.

Non-legume hay and ensilage must be matched up with protein elements, such as cottonseed meal, alfalfa and other legume hay, and when one is on hand the other element should be bought if necessary in order to make a balanced ration.

The cash market for corn and other feed grains is keeping many Southwestern farmers from profits they might as well have. Last year some farmers in a certain Texas community were selling their corn at thirty-five cents a bushel, by having it to the shellers. Other farmers in the same community were feeding the same kind of corn to hogs and cashing it in the form of pork at ninety cents a bushel. Many of those who sold their corn on the cash market bought bacon from Iowa or Wisconsin, and probably never tasted ham the year round!

When we, in the Southwest, begin to wrap our feed crops up in bales, or turn them into dairy and poultry products at home, before sending them to market, we will live better on home-grown fresh and cured meats, milk, butter and eggs, and will have more net cash income the year round besides.

Selling feed crops "in the raw" is poor economics for several reasons. Feeding them at home gives employment of time that would otherwise be wasted. Feeding them at home reduces the volume to be hauled to market. Feeding them at home spreads the income and the labor over a longer period.

We produce, in growing cotton, one of the finest livestock feeds in the world—cottonseed meal. In combination with the forage and grain we grow, it should be used here, instead of shipping it to Europe or the Corn Belt to carry fertility to foreign soils. The most progressive communities are those which are turning their raw products into butterfat, quality meat, and other consumable products instead of peddling their feeds as soon as harvested and because more of their time is profitably employed

than is possible in a straight crop-farming system.

The Breeder-Feeder program is nothing more or less than balanced farming—balancing crops with livestock and poultry, and vice versa.

1940 Wheat Crop Insurance Now Being Written

College Station.—With more than half a million dollars repairing the damaged purchasing power of nearly 2,000 Texas wheat farmers who had had luck with their crops this year, county AAA offices this week began taking applications for insurance on wheat crops to be harvested in 1940.

E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor at Amarillo, emphasized that farmers this year must apply for the insurance before they seed their wheat. Premiums are payable when the application is filed. Meantime, adjustment of 1938 crop losses continue throughout the wheat belt.

In Briscoe county 120 growers had collected the equivalent of \$49,331 on August 1; around \$35,000 had been divided among 94 growers in Hale county; Floyd county wheat farmers had received \$33,397 in settlement of damage claims, and adjustment of losses had netted \$21,170 to 150 growers in Young county.

Jeas Watson, Newcastle farmer and member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee with headquarters here, predicted a sizeable increase in the number of insured wheat crops for 1940.

He pointed out that farmers may draw against future AAA payments if short on funds to pay insurance premiums. To do so, the farmer files a request with his county committee, which will determine the amount of premium due. Value of the premium will be deducted from the next AAA payment due the producer after the insurance is taken out.

Where more than one person is interested in a given field, any one of them can insure his interest in the crop, Watson said. Separate contracts are made with each individual without affecting the interest of other parties.

A University of Texas student has developed a "smoke meter" which gauges the efficiency of various Diesel engine fuels by "measuring" the density of their exhaust smoke.

During the last four years, the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry at The University of Texas has developed a process for the manufacture of a new structural building material from gypsum and sugar cane bagasse.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending August 19, 1939 were 18,262 as compared with 18,253 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,983 as compared with 4,802 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 23,300 as compared with 23,056 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 22,626 cars during the preceding week of this year.

The rule is that it's a hat if it is sitting on top of a woman's head. Otherwise it might be a bird's nest, a vegetable platter, or a coal scuttle.

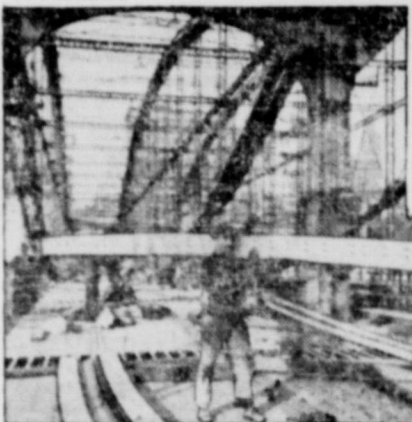
People and Spots in the Late News



"BACK LATER" . . . Congress over, the President hung a "Back After Vacation" sign on White House and left for summer home at Campobello, where he is shown with Franklin, Jr., and latter's wife.



NO. 1 FARMER . . . Equipping farm machinery with pneumatic tires is big factor in making farm work easier, speeding production and lengthening life of equipment, according to Louis J. Taber, National Grange Master shown at tractor's wheel in Goodrich World's Fair arena during Farm Week celebration.



BRIDGES OF TOMORROW . . . Rivers will be spanned in future with lightweight materials such as duralumin and aluminum, because today's bridges use up to five-sixths of strength supporting their own weight, scientists heard from Prof. John B. Wilbur of M. I. T., in Boston. Worker demonstrates lightness of aluminum beam for Pittsburgh bridge.



SYNTHETIC STYLE . . . Fashion experts at Fall showings saw this coat of moksasin—new synthetic material made to simulate broadtail fur—with nipped-in waistline and flowing skirt.



"BLACK-OUT" . . . London women, such as air raid precautions warden shown here, cooperated in recent British "black-out" when half of England was plunged into darkness as air raid defense test.



NET QUEENS . . . Miss Alice Marble, U. S. and Wimbledon champion (left), took women's Eastern grass court championship in straight sets from Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan. Tennis score: 6-4, 6-4. Beauty score: even.

Lions International Crowns New "King Lion" to End Convention

Chicago.—A new King Lion was crowned today in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, when the international convention of Lions Clubs unanimously elected Alexander T. Wells of New York City president of Lions International. Wells, who is a lawyer, served the past year as first vice president and was United States representative upon the International Council of Lions Clubs. He succeeds retiring president Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction in California.

The voting concluded a four-day convention climaxing the association's greatest year of growth. In the past twelve months charters were issued to 557 new Lions Clubs an all time high, and more than 17,000 net gain in membership was reported to the convention by Secretary General Melvin Jones of Chicago. Lions Clubs are now the most numerous service club in the United States and Canada. There are 3,500 in the association, with a membership of 125,000.

The new president is a native of New York city, where he has always lived. He was educated in the public schools and at St. Lawrence Academy, New York; at Dwight Preparatory School and the New York Law School. He has been a member of the Bar of the State of New York for the past thirty-three years.

Wells has held many offices both in his own Lions Club and in the International Association. He is a past district governor of New York state, has served on the board of directors, was chairman of the committee on international relationships for one year, and in 1936 was elected unanimously to fill the second and first vice presidencies.

AAA Shorts

Farmers now pay city people something like \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery, whereas, before the World War, they sold power in the form of animals worth several million dollars annually.

Agriculture has a big stake in the export market, and the welfare of Agriculture should be kept in the forefront when foreign trade policies are considered—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

If the 20 million families receiving less than \$2,000 a year spent as much for cotton goods as those receiving between \$2,000 and \$3,000 the cotton farmers would have a home outlet for an additional 2 million bales annually.

NYA FURNISHES PART-TIME SCHOOL JOBS

Part-time jobs for 12,456 students in secondary schools will be furnished during the coming school year by the NYA, State Director J. C. Kellam announced.

County quotas for employing eligible young people have been made up on the basis of population, special needs and availability of school facilities. Jobs will be distributed in each locality in Texas by a local placement committee, Kellam said.

C. W. Russell of Vera was visiting in town last Saturday.

ROXY

Munday, Texas
Friday Only, September 1st
ROY ROGERS in
"Wall Street Cowboy"
Also chapter 4 of "Buck Rogers" serial. • 10c & 15c

Saturday Night, Only, Sept. 2nd
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"The Gorilla"
—and—
"Cowboy Quarterback"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3 & 4

This is Love

LOVE THAT WILL SWEEP YOU TO ITS OWN HEIGHTS OF ECSTASY THAT WILL ENGULF YOU IN ITS OWN TURBULENT EXCITEMENT!



INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

Have Dunne and MacMurray
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"Susannah of the Mounties"
with Randolph Scott

Thursday Night Only, Sept. 7th
MARTHA RAYE and
BOB HOPE in
"Never Say Die"
with Andy Devine

• BARGAIN SHOW 5c & 15c

Don't Worry About Those Stains: Expert Tells How to Remove Them

FLOOR SEAL
Dangers of highly polished floors can largely be eliminated with a new "floor seal," made of thin varnishes or bodied drying oils, according to Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service. This preparation, she says, keeps the floors protected at all times, gives a moderately lustrous finish, and makes it possible for the housewife to clean and renew worn spots without moving all of the furniture out of the room.

RURAL FIRE-FIGHTING
Farm fire losses will be reduced and farm insurance costs will go down in Texas when rural communities begin to organize voluntary fire-fighting units, believes Paul G. Haines, economist in organization work for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending August 19, 1939 were 18,262 as compared with 18,253 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,983 as compared with 4,802 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 23,300 as compared with 23,056 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 22,626 cars during the preceding week of this year.

The rule is that it's a hat if it is sitting on top of a woman's head. Otherwise it might be a bird's nest, a vegetable platter, or a coal scuttle.

HEFNER NEWS

The revival at the Methodist church is in the second week. Rev. Fisher Cockrell of Westover is doing the preaching.

The W. P. McNeill gin has ginned several bales of cotton. They started last week.

A quilting bee was held at the teacherage on August 23. Several ladies of the community attended.

Mrs. J. R. Manley has gone on an extended visit with relatives at Brownfield and in New Mexico.

Miss Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lambeth, is recovering nicely in the Wichita clinic hospital after an operation for appendicitis August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward at Electra last week.

Miss Eva Jones and Paul Jones, who have been attending N.T.S.T.C., at Denton, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Aronold Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haskin attended a Baptist meeting in Abilene Sunday night.

County Agent W. W. Rice and August Schumacher were business visitors in town Monday morning.

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

Katy Slashes Labor Day Fares!
Anywhere in TEXAS for
ONLY ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR THE ROUND TRIP
Good in Luxurious Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
Tickets on Sale Sept. 2, 3, 4
MANY OTHER TRAVEL BARGAINS ON DAILY SALE
For Further Information ASK THE KATY AGENT

NOTHING FREE
Usher (arousing sleeping church member): "You paid for a pew, not a berth, brother."
Special tickets will be printed for judging days at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, and be sold at reduced prices. There are eight days of livestock judging on the Arena program and livestock and agricultural leaders of the State have joined hands to have the ringside filled at each session of judging.

Here they are! THE NEW FARMALLS
THE WHOLE FAMILY OF FARMALLS
Features of the New "H" and "M" Farmalls
● Comfort—sitting or standing. Adjustable sponge-rubber upholstered seat.
● Clear-vision Smooth, streamlined design enables you to see your work.
● Balanced power. Smooth-running 4-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, with Tocco-housed crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, and replaceable cylinder sleeves.
● Five-speed transmission. Four field speeds, plus a 16-mile road speed (on rubber).
● Potent automatic steering. Wheel cultivator gong shift.
● Finger-tip auto-steering.
● More than 30 high-grade ball and roller bearings. 19 rowwide spring-loaded dust and oil seals.
● Can be equipped with "Lift-All," which lifts and lowers machines, or front or rear sections, on either side.
● Adjustable wheel tread—for all row-trap requirements.
● Most complete line of quick-attachable machines.

THREE BEARS FOR WORK!
Here are three bears for work—big size, middle size, small size! You'll find each one a go-getter in every inch and ounce.
First view shows you up-to-the-minute appearance—the handsome lines of farm power that is practical for the fields—modern styling in the famous FARMALL red.
Satisfy yourself about the quality, power, comfort, and economy of these great tractors. Ask us about the new low FARMALL prices.

NEW SMALL FARMALL A
with "Cult-Vision"
Ask us to show you Horvater's new Farmall Power, speed, economy and "Cult-Vision" built to do all the work on the small farm, or to replace the lost team on the big farm.

BROACH IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Phone 61

TEXAS OUT-DOORS

Austin, Texas.—Because the Lesser Prairie Chicken saved several land owners as much as a bale of cotton per 8 acres, those fine game birds are going to get much protection in the Texas Panhandle in the future, or at least in Wheeler County, it is reported by State Game Warden P. D. Moseley of Canadian. The Prairie Chickens devoured huge numbers of army worms which seriously threatened the cotton crop in that section of the State.

T. D. Key, owner of large holdings in Wheeler County and many of his neighbors are now planning to plant food for the Prairie Chickens as a result of the birds having moved into their fields and totally destroyed the army worms. The worms had eaten about one-third of the leaves from Mr. Key's cotton when the birds moved in. As many as 500 Prairie Chickens invaded the fifty-four acre field at a time and the result is that Mr. Key estimates they saved him as much as five bales of cotton. Many neighbors had the same experience and now have a higher regard for those game birds. They have announced there will be no hunting for prairie chickens in that section during the remainder of the five-year closed season placed on the birds by the Fifty-fifth state legislature in 1937.

Mr. Key has planted seventy-one acres of sudan and red top cane for the birds to feed on and plans to raise as much maize and kaffir corn for them. Other Wheeler County land owners are also going to provide feed for the birds.

L. C. Cole, state game warden, and Earl Watley thought they were seeing double the other day when they killed what appeared to be, while on the limb of a tree over their heads, two snakes, but what turned out to be a two-headed reptile which had one head in the usual place and the other at the root of its tail.

Snakes with two bodies or with two heads side by side are sometimes found, but this is the first time discovery of a snake with a head at each extremity has been reported in Texas. The reptile, about three feet long, had a normal sized head and a smaller one at the root of the tail. The normal head had a round, black tongue with two prongs extending from the end of it. It had no fangs. The smaller head had only one eye and its mouth was so small one could not put a pea in it. The tongue was pink and about half an inch long.

The snake was shot in the middle of the body, but the smaller head struck out at the two men and that portion of the body even moved several feet before it died.

At least twelve big Opelusas catfish did their very best to hatch a nest of eggs under a bank in the Trinity River near Paradise, Texas, it was reported by Loyd Preskitt of Birdgeport and State Game Warden Harley Berg. An Opelusas cat weighing sixty-one pounds was taken from the nest by means of a seine on June 15. On eleven successive days thereafter a large Opelusas cat was taken off the same nest of eggs. They weighed from seventeen to thirty-five pounds.

Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, could have collected \$21,000 for his first seven months service as game commissioner of Texas, but took only \$2,100, or \$300 a month instead of \$3,000 a month, he recalled recently. A stenographer's error or some other person's mistake had caused the law passed by the Legislature for the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1927, to read that the game commissioner should receive \$36,000 a year in salary. However, Tucker decided that the law should have read \$3,600 annually and accepted only that amount for his services each month from February, 1927, when he took charge of the department, until the biennium ended seven months later.

The heaviest concentration of canvasback ducks in Texas is on surprise Lake in Chambers county northeast of Galveston, it is reported by State Game Warden Delbert Conner, who declares that more than half of that species of migratory birds coming to the Lone Star State gather there. The canvasback is one of the four species or ducks that hunters are allowed only three per day during the open season. The others are redheads, buffleheads, and ruddy ducks.

Adolph Jungman and family of Pev, Texas, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Darwin Johnson of Oklahoma City came in Saturday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Cooper.

Herman Reeves is leaving this week for Dallas where he will be employed.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ELSPETH ERIC, star of "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," pictured here, never stumbles over any medical phrases in the serial's script.



Elspeth's father is a doctor and saw that she was well versed in medical terms at an early age.

Most authors find difficulty in writing a novel a year which will hold reader interest from beginning to end. Yet Elaine Sterne Carrington's "Pepper Young's Family" has been heard daily for six years and the program continues to show a steady increase in listener interest.

Cecil B. DeMille calls his Monday night Radio Theatre "the largest theatre on earth." This statement is based on a survey which showed



that 30,000,000 ears were tuned to the program on a single Monday. DeMille is reading the first part of one of the new series which will be heard over CBS Sept. 11.

George Jessel's NBC "Celebrity Program" is properly named. With the program of Wednesday, Sept. 13, Jessel will have presented his 100th famous guest. These guests have been noted people of various professions and although many of them were making their first microphone appearances, they provided entertainment which makes the program one of the most popular on the air.

There's an actor in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan" who stands on his head before each performance of the CBS serial. He's Robert Regent, who plays the part of Peter Bradford. The headstand is part of the yogi exercises to which he adheres.

High in the competition to be known as "the best loved stooge in radio" is the character of Ferdinand, the man-in-the-audience, created by



Ward Wilson, pictured here, on the Phil Baker programs over CBS on Wednesday nights. Ferdie's mopey questions have won him almost universal affection from the listeners.

"What A Life," Clifford Goldsmith's smash comedy hit which suggested his radio series, "The Aldrich Family," now starring Ezra Stone on NBC, was not his first attempt at drama. Goldsmith confesses to a theatrical mistake entitled "Charlie." The audience didn't even wait for the first curtain, Goldsmith reports.

Bess Johnson, pictured here, first lady of radio, and Katherine Cornell, first lady of the stage, have this in common. Important in their supporting casts is Gee-Gee James, ex-



pert Negro comedienne. Gee-Gee's in Miss Cornell's "No Time For Comedy" and plays "Tulip," the maid, in Miss Johnson's "Hilltop House" series.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Prepared by Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

CHOCOLATE CAKE DE LUXE

Here's a velvety chocolate cake with a creamy luscious filling that you'll be proud to take to the state fair—or offer to your most critical guests. It's a sweet milk chocolate cake too. And that is convenient. You don't have to "sour" any milk in the mixture, and it calls for no fancy ingredients. Just those that you usually have on hand—flour, milk, chocolate, shortening, eggs and sugar. Oh, yes—there is baking powder and salt too. Here is the recipe:

Chocolate Cake De Luxe
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups cake flour or 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder (single action)
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup milk
 2 sq. chocolate (2 oz.), melted
 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten egg yolks. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend in the melted chocolate and vanilla. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into two well greased and floured 8-inch layer pans and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.

When the layers are cool put them together with any desired icing—white, chocolate, caramel or coconut. But I'd like to recommend the following old-fashioned Chocolate Icing for this cake. We call it Chocolate Icing De Luxe to make it match the cake. Here is the recipe:

Chocolate Icing De Luxe
 1 egg, unbeaten
 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 Dash of salt
 1/2 cup butter, softened
 2 sq. chocolate (2 oz.) melted
 1 tsp. vanilla

Put all ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until creamy and fluffy. Spread on top and sides of 8 inch two layer cake.

Question: Having read in your column that you would help in any cooking problem, I would like to know why my chocolate cakes have a heavy line through them or a heavy settled, uncooked layer on the bottom. I make them just as I always have done and just as the recipe calls for. I have asked my friends and they say they are having the same trouble.

Answer: These "sad streaks" in cakes sometimes occur in unusually warm and humid weather when the shortening becomes so soft it is soupy and the batter is consequently more thin. This means that it is well to use cold hard shortening (instead of softened shortening as we usually do), also cold eggs and liquid. We have even measured our shortening and then placed it in the mixing bowl in the refrigerator while we measured the other ingredients. It's important that one work as quickly as possible—and that one get the cake batter into the preheated oven just as quickly as possible. Of course this is not the only cause of these "sad streaks" in cakes. But since the weather has been warm and humid, and your friends are having the same trouble, I believe that is the cause in your case. However, it may be well for you to check over these other causes of heavy, soggy streaks in cakes. They are: too cool an oven—insufficient baking—insufficiently mixed ingredients—too much liquid—too little flour—dropping or knocking the pan containing the cake batter—rough handling when taking the cake out of the pan—or the batter allowed to stand in a warm place before baking. Bake at once or keep batter in refrigerator.

Payrolls Show Cotton Fabrics In Big Demand

Cotton mills of the East and South are spinning encouragingly to the tune of big orders for fine dress goods a survey by the National Cotton Council revealed.

Textile payrolls in the Fall River, Mass., section are running \$50,000 a week ahead of last summer. Elsewhere throughout New England and in Southern spinning centers where quality cotton cloth is being produced, manufacturers and workers alike are cashing in on an almost unprecedented demand for cotton materials.

"This has been a great summer for cotton," explains Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, which has as its single purpose the increase of cotton consumption. "The style makers have become cotton-conscious. They have learned again the stylishness of long-wearing, color-fast, non-shrink fabrics, made up in colorful and attractive patterns."

But neither Mr. Johnston nor the style experts can explain the near-spontaneousness with which the women of America, the men of America, and the magazines which make them aware of their appearances, have turned to cotton goods.

From New Orleans to Maine, and from New York to California, national magazines, newspapers, style periodicals, merchandising booklets

and all manner of publications have sung since early spring the virtues of cotton. Magazines in the million circulation class have devoted pages to cotton styles. Newspapers, in the East as well as in a South where emphasis on cotton is naturally to be expected, have aided retailers in promoting the scores of new and unusually designed cotton garments. Dresses, play suits, slacks for men, evening wear, beach suits—they are present everywhere in a hundred brilliant designs.

And this swing to cotton is having its beneficial effect upon the nation's economic life. Frank Dunham, secretary of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, announces that mills producing fine dress goods are running two shifts a day. Other equally strong indications of a rejuvenated industry appear.

Another pleasing sign appears in a recent statement of Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"A survey of the nation's larger department stores reveals depleted stocks on the shelves," he says. "This means that the old bogeyman of overproduction is absent, and this fact in turn should point to continued high levels of mill operations for some months to come."

Miss Jenn Word of Wellington came in Sunday for a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Aaron Edgar. Miss Word has been visiting relatives in Hot Springs, Ark., Bonham, Texas, and other points for several weeks.

West Tex. Fair At Abilene to Be October 2 to 7

Abilene.—An enlarged and improved Fair program which will bring to West Texas its first nationally known revue type show, the first all-Palomino horse show ever held in the United States, additional exhibit departments in both the Livestock and Women's divisions, and many other educational and entertainment features has been announced for the West Texas Fair in Abilene October 2-7.

"We are still following the slogan 'Glorifying West Texas for West Texans,'" president Jack Simmons commented recently, "and we intend to carry it into every phase of the fair."

"We not only want to show West Texas outstanding achievements through the various exhibits, but we are arranging for the best and most complete entertainment program ever brought to this area."

In the exhibit departments, West Texas' new industries and hobbies will rival the old favorites for the center spot of visitors' attention. This will be particularly true in the livestock division where beautiful gold and silver palomino horses, far-bearing Karakul sheep, and Angora goats will be competing for prizes along with Herefords, dairy cattle, fine wool and mutton type sheep, and horses and mules.

The Palominos, golden bodied horses with silver manes and tails, have been a picturesque feature of southwestern ranches for many years, but at the West Texas Fair will be making their first appearance in the show classes. Under the auspices of the Texas Palomino association, nine divisions will be included in the show. Among these will be Palominos under saddle, young Palominos under halter only, and Palomino cutting horse competition.

An outstanding new addition to the Women's department will be the information booth at the exhibit of plants and cut flowers. Persons in charge of the booth will furnish free, authoritative information on the planting and cultivation of all types of flowers and shrubs in West Texas.

West Texas photographers will also have a chance to display their work in the new photography division of the Women's department, and the area's best cooks can do their "showing off" in the new culinary department.

"It's really not necessary to say that the 1939 West Texas Fair will be bigger, better and more interesting than ever before," President Simmons said. "A fair must be better every year if it is to keep going, and we intend to keep it going for many years to come."

Dream Football Game Slated For Labor Day

Dallas.—The Southwest's fourth "dream" football game will play in the State Fair's Cotton Bowl Labor Day evening to a capacity crowd, advance ticket sales indicate.

All members of the all-star squad which will meet the Green Bay Packers are now training in Dallas. The Packers are expected over the week-end.

The State Fair has arranged additional exits for the large crowd indicated so that the stadium can be emptied without difficulty following the game. Five thousand dollars are being expended in better lighting and other facilities, all of which will be ready for the "dream" game.

Some of the outstanding players of the Southwest will appear in the all-star lineup. The Packers are regarded as one of the toughest pro teams in the Nation, and a fight from start to finish is indicated.

Returns From School
 Miss Ida Mae Spann returned home last week from Alpine, Texas, where she had been attending summer school at Sul Ross State Teachers' College.

Return to Munday
 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewry and family, who spent the summer months in Ruidosa, New Mexico, have returned to Munday for the fall and winter. Mr. Lewry said he had an enjoyable summer but that he was glad to be back in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Castles and family of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell last Sunday. Mrs. Harrell's mother, Mrs. Davis, returned home with them.

Mrs. G. C. Spann returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends at Roaring Springs.

Leland Hannah, Allen Hannah and Harvey Lee were visitors in Dallas last Friday.

Miss Lorene Newsom spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting her mother.

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

Invest in Rest . . . Every Day

Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co., Mattress Factory

We Specialize in Innersprings

A Ready Market For Your Stock

CATTLE . . . HORSES . . . HOGS . . . MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

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.

Palace Market

FOR FRESH OR CURED MEAT

We carry a complete assortment of fresh and cured meats at all times.

We Sell Grain-Fed, Home-Killed Beef And Pork

When you ask for Beef, ask for Home Killed Meat

Palace Market

C. R. ELLIOTT, Owner
 Located in Jones Grocery

Pony Express—

(Continued from Page One)

These four expect to ride into New York together. The Frisco to New York trip was without a sponsor...

Oliver, who was also distributing some little booklets on the Nocona to San Francisco race, said they had encountered some novel experiences since starting on the trip...

Crack-Down On Sunday Trucking Law Promised

Promise of a crack-down on truckers violating the Sunday ban on hauling freight on picked Texas highways was given last week by Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Several weeks ago the Railroad Commission announced that on certain arterial highways no trucks would be allowed to operate on Sunday and holidays.

Sadler's warning said: "For the information of trucking companies, I wish to say that beginning Monday, August 28, the Commission is going to clamp down the lid on these restricted highways."

"Those operators who aren't obeying will not only be subject to fine and jail sentence, but the Commissioner will set down their permits for hearing and to be cancelled."

"I believe we have given these trucking companies time enough to get their affairs in shape, and we want them to know that this order is not in fun. We mean business and we intend to see that the order is obeyed to the letter."

Miss Longino Returns

Miss Lenore Longino returned home Saturday night from Mt. Sequoyah, Arkansas, where she attended the Methodist young people's leadership training school for the two weeks course.

\$8,500 Totaled In Auction Sale

350 Head of Cattle Are Sold on Tuesday

Disposing of more cattle than at any sale for the past several weeks, the livestock auction sale here last Tuesday ran into a total of about \$8,500.

About 350 sellers consigned cattle for the sale, and the number was so large that the sale ran almost two hours longer than others.

Sellers included, Cash Lewis, Blue; J. T. Fultz, Sidney Johnston, Buster Coffman, Vely Bowman, J. W. Hudson, all of Goree; J. J. Dwyre, Dundee; Jewel Day, O'Brien; E. H. Nelson, Jack Mayes, W. A. Baker, Henry Jones, J. C. Phillips, W. A. Hobbs, R. L. Gaines, S. J. Warren, Levi Bowden, A. M. Moore, and C. H. Giddings, Munday; W. L. Ballard, Ira Grinstead, A. W. Adkins, V. L. Adkins, Rochester; Coof Conner and W. E. Newsom, Archer City; Luther Highnote, R. J. Josselett and Jack Ratliff, Haskell; Perry Woods, S. W. Dykes and Earl Machen, Seymour; John Cooper and W. L. Johnson, Weimert; George Hardberger, J. B. Cornett, C. E. Armstrong and J. H. McGee, Knox City; Charlie Sellers, Hamlin, and Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont.

Some of the larger buyers included Charles Brothers, Shamrock; Jim Cook, Crowell; C. A. Hull and J. M. Bradbury, Knox City; Tom Voss, John Albus, Joe Voss, John Michalik, C. P. Baker, Woodrow Jarvis, C. R. Elliott, and D. G. Griffith, Munday; Wichita Packing Co., Wichita Falls; W. A. Jenkins, Quanah; O. W. Lamb, Stamford; Johnnie Morris, Seymour; B. W. McMahan, Okla.; Earl Pruitt, Bomarton; Lewis McAlpine, Granite, Okla.; J. C. Causey, Seymour; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester.

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 26, 1939 were 18,984 as compared with 19,686 for the same week in 1938.

Received from connections were 5,400 as compared with 4,805 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 24,384 as compared with 24,591 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 23,300 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Farming at the World's Fair Is Made Easy With Electricity



There can be no discontented cows in such clean and cool surroundings.

By IRA MILLER Rural Electrification Bureau

IN A previous story, I told of some of the more outstanding electrical features of the house on the world's most compact and unusual farm—that of the electric light and power companies at the New York World's Fair.

Other buildings include a horse barn, a completely-equipped and electrically-operated workshop, an insulated greenhouse which eliminates the need for a central heating plant, a community packing and cold storage house, and a stationary spray pump house.

With the estimate at 20,000 bales, Taylor county shows a decided gain over last year when slightly more than 12,000 bales were ginned.

Electricity is indispensable in the dairy business, and every step in the production and processing of milk may be seen at the electrified farm. Among the equipment in the all-electric milk house are a magnetic combine milking machine, separator, clarifier, pasteurizer, irradiator (for adding Vitamin D), bottler and capper, churn, cabinet-type and walk-in milk coolers, water heater and utensil sterilizer.

The poultry house, a complete unit in every detail, uses electricity wherever possible. Included in the electrical equipment are an incubator, hover brooder, warm-air ventilating fans, ultra-violet lights, water warmers, egg cleaner and grader, candler,

Cotton Yield For West Texas Is Estimated

According to estimates, cotton production in 22 Central West Texas counties this fall for the September report are below the 1938 yield. There has been a heavy deterioration during the past few weeks, reports said, which is contrary to the opinion after the rains in early August.

G. A. Wall, Abilene, a cotton buyer of 40 years experience, said: "It looked like the inch and two-inch rains would have developed the cotton better, but it has gone down hill fast recently."

With the estimate at 20,000 bales, Taylor county shows a decided gain over last year when slightly more than 12,000 bales were ginned.

Fisher county is figured a little lower than last year, yet if there is a late frost, the yield may be higher. Much of the cotton in Fisher is late because of heavy spring rains which caused much replanting.

Mitchell county is a little higher, as is Nolan county. Other counties are near the 1938 level, only a little lower.

Table showing estimated cotton production in West Texas counties for 1939 and 1938. Columns include County, 1939, and 1938. Total for 1939 is 250,500 and for 1938 is 294,287.

"People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't."

Weather Report

Weather report for period August 17th to 30th, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

Table of weather data showing Low and High temperatures for various dates in August 1939 and 1938. Includes rainfall data for the period.

Rainfall to this date this year, 12.61 inches. August rainfall this year, 2.39 inches.

August rainfall last year, .21 inches.

EQUALIZING EQUILIBRIUM

"Nature," said the philosopher, "always makes compensations. If one eye loses sight the other becomes stronger. If one loses the hearing of one ear the other becomes more acute."

"I believe you're right," said an Irishman. "I've always noticed that when a man has one short leg the other one is longer."

Economic Slavery

- ONLY 5 of every 65 men live on their personal incomes at age 65. Sixty are dependent.
- May I present a program that will guarantee your retirement during OLD AGE—Avoid

Economic Slavery MAY I SOLVE YOUR RETIREMENT PROBLEM

Boyd Carley Texas Life Ins. Company PHONE 201 MUNDAY

NOT THAT DUMB

Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the employer summoned his new typist. "You came here with good testimonials, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you mean to tell me you don't know the King's English?"

DOLLS TO MUSEUM

A collection of 16 Russian dolls went into Texas Memorial Museum display cases here last week, illustrating the Russian costume of today. Ranging in size from three to 18 inches, the dolls were loaned The University of Texas museum by Mrs. Percy M. Dawson of Austin, who collected them in Russia in 1937.

The reckless driver is a criminal.



Mazie, I'll bet I'm full enough of health and strength vitamins to tackle that guy. Every day I eat a lot of GOLDEN KRUST BREAD



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY, TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

Advertisement for C. H. Keck Food Store featuring 'BETTER VALUES in the BEST FOODS'. Lists items like lettuce, bananas, grapes, raisins, tomatoes, corn flakes, coffee, soap, salmon, mixed sausage, shredded wheat, and purasnow flour with prices.

Zone Meeting Of Lions Clubs Well Attended

Seymour Is Host Club To Lions of Newly Formed Zone

More than 100 persons, including Lions and their ladies, met last Tuesday night at Seymour in the first zone meeting of the newly formed zone. Representatives of all clubs in the zone, including Seymour, Olney, Knox City, Munday and Haskell, were present.

At 7:15 Tuesday evening, Zone Chairman Cogswell of Knox City called a meeting of the advisory committee, composed of presidents and secretaries of the various clubs, at which various questions pertaining to Lions Club work were discussed.



Women Who Want To Stay Slim

... can do so by learning to bowl. Bowling furnishes just enough exercise for office workers and homemakers. And it's easy to learn! We'll give you all the instruction you need... free! Try it today.

Folies Bergere Fair Attraction

Dallas—Folies Bergere, with a cast of 75, and fifty of them outstanding French beauties, will be the attraction in the auditorium of the 51st State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 7 to 22.

WHEAT INSURANCE

Farmers desiring wheat insurance on their 1940 crop should make application for insurance before they seed their wheat, explained August Schumacher, Wheat Insurance Supervisor for Knox county. Wheat seeding time is just about here and farmers should not delay to make the application, if they are interested in securing wheat insurance.

Large advertisement for 'WAR! ON FOOD! PRICES....' featuring a list of garden fresh produce and other food items with prices. Includes sections for Fruits, Vegetables, Shredded Wheat, Beans, Spry, Macaroni, Cheese, Veal, Ribs, Bologna, Hog Lard, Sugar, Vinegar, Babo, Rinsos, Hot Tamales, Tomatoes, Pineapple Juice, Armour's Branded Baby Beef Steak, Roast, Picnic Hams, and Fryers.

Advertisement for 'Bring Us Some Hens!' from Atkeison's, offering various sizes of fryers for sale at different prices.