

The Munday Times

Volume 36

Munday, Knox County, Texas, September 5, 1940

Number 11

MUNDAY RECEIVES 2.15 INCHES OF RAIN

Munday Moguls Begin Training Last Monday

25 Players Dealt Their Uniforms; Roscoe First of Foes

About 25 prospective and tried candidates for the Munday Moguls football team faced Coach Billy Cooper last Monday when he and Assistant Coach Joe T. Hext issued uniforms for initial workouts in preparation for the Moguls' first game scheduled for September 13 with Roscoe.

Fourteen lettermen answered the call, and some ten squadmen were in hand. Forest Yancy, slippery district halfback of last year's team, will be co-captain of the 1940 moguls. Yancy has earned one letter with the club.

William Walton, giant tackle weighing 218 pounds, will lead the team this year as captain. He earned two letters.

All-district men, Troy Denfeld guard, and A. E. Kitching right guard and two men who tips the beam at the line also give help to the

returning who have left the club are: Clayton quarter; Lee Patterson, half; Clyde Hendrick; Raymond Carden, Ralph Tidwell, left end; Stevens, center; Joe Mettack; Joe Morrow, end; Eldon Higginbotham, center. Men returning are Ray Delmar Cadwell, Joe D. J. Tony Denham, Frank M. Miltor Kitchens, O. V. Miltor, and several others.

The schedule for the Moguls follows:

Sept. 12, Roscoe at Munday; Sept. 20, Seymour at Seymour; Sept. 27, Crowell at Munday; October 4, Haskell at Munday; October 11, Baird at Baird; October 25, Stamford at Munday; November 1, Anson at Anson, November 8, Hamlin at Hamlin; November 22, Albany at Munday and November 28, Rule at Rule.

Throckmorton Fair Boosters Here Friday

A delegation from Throckmorton, headed by leading merchants and citizens, came noisily into town last Friday afternoon, advertising the Throckmorton fair and rodeo which is being held there on September 5 and 6.

The group arrived here at about 2:30 o'clock, and during their stop gave a brief program of entertainment in connection with their invitation for local citizens to attend the fair and rodeo. A good crowd gathered around the loudspeaker to hear the entertaining program.

In the group were Henry L. Smith, dry goods merchant; Lee Atkinson, prominent rancher; and Judge A. H. King, who was recently elected representative from that district, and other well known citizens of Throckmorton.

New Plymouth Is On Display Here

The new 1941 Plymouth is on display at the Isbell Motor Co., George Isbell, owner, going to Wichita Falls on Wednesday and returning with the new model.

There are many new features added to the new Plymouth which makes it one of the most outstanding cars of this make ever built. Mr. Isbell invites the public to call at his place and view the new car.

HATCHERY MAY OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector came in Tuesday from points in South and East Texas, where they have been visiting during the summer. Owners of the Munday Hatchery, Mr. and Mrs. Rector stated it was probably that the hatchery will be opened here to supply local people with fall chicks.

Texas Boy Champ Arrives for Final Meet



HERE'S Clark Douglas, of Cleburn, Texas' state champion automobile driver. He's shown as he arrived at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair, ready to compete in the finals to determine the national boy driving champion. Douglas' expenses, and those of an adult sponsor chosen by himself, were paid by the Ford Good Drivers League. At the first annual Champions' Banquet at the Ford pavilion on Aug. 29, Edsel Ford, president of the League, was scheduled to award the prizes—48 university scholarships with an aggregate value of \$30,000. The object of the League is to promote safety on the highways by teaching every boy in America to drive expertly. It has a membership of scores of thousands of boys in all parts of the country.

Funeral For Rhineland Man Held Tuesday

Carl Schumacher Dies On Monday Night

Funeral services for Carl Schumacher, well known farmer of Knox county, were held last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock from St. Joseph's church in Rhineland. Mr. Schumacher died at his home in Rhineland at three o'clock Tuesday morning.

A native of Germany, Mr. Schumacher was born April 6, 1881, and was 59 years, 4 months and 27 days of age when death came. He had resided in Knox county since 1908 and was a successful farmer.

Funeral services were conducted by Father Matthew Wideckohr, and interment was in the St. Joseph's cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

pallbearers were Anton Brown, Joe Brown, Anton Homer, Leo Kuhler, Lorenz Friske and Frank Kuhler.

Mr. Schumacher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Schumacher of Rhineland, and eight children who are: Clara of Scotland, Texas; Carl, Lucy, Walter, Herman, Albert, Mary and Alouis, all of Rhineland.

DR. AND MRS. BASS VISIT HERE TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass came in first of agronomist abbas, at came in from Amarillo last Tuesday and visited friends here Tuesday night. Since completing his teaching at Denton this summer, Dr. Bass and Mrs. Bass have been visiting relatives in Amarillo for about a month.

They left Wednesday for Austin, where they will make their home.

"STRIK" IS ON THE JOB

E. M. Strickland, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Knox county hospital, took up his duties at the Strickland Barber Shop again this week. "Strick" believes he can stay on the job now, and invited his friends to call on him.

500 Students Are Enrolled In Local Schools

Formal Opening Held Monday Morning

Opening exercises for the Munday Public Schools were held at nine o'clock last Monday morning in the ward school building with 500 students, their teachers and a number of school patrons present.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. H. Albertson, Baptist pastor. Songs, "America," and "The Eyes of Texas" were led by Miss Hylene Holloway, with Miss Eugenia Gentry at the piano.

Principals of the schools, the various grades, new and old teachers, and board members were presented to the group by S. Vidal Colley, superintendent.

"Visual aid, good public relations, democracy, and practical everyday knowledge will be stressed by our students and teachers this year," Colley said.

The complete staff of the school system is as follows:

High school: L. S. Hardegre, principal; Billy Cooper, coach; Noble Wright, science; Howard Cobb, business education; Miss Hylene Holloway, English; Miss Irah Moody, home economics.

Elementary school: L. M. Palmer, principal; Miss Mayme Crouch, first grade; Miss Dorothy Crawford, second grade; Mrs. L. M. Palmer third grade. The fourth grade will be included in departmental work this year. The list of departmental teachers and the subjects they will teach are: Mr. Palmer, social studies; Joe T. Hext, physical education and assistant coach; Miss Kathleen Burnett, language arts; Miss Eugenia Gentry, music; Mrs. Billy Cooper, arithmetic; Mrs. Noble Wright, language arts and arithmetic; Mrs. Howard Cobb, social studies.

Enrollments are: High school, 156, and elementary school 317.

Postmasters Of Area Hold Meeting At Rochester

Insured mail registration of all areas, and rural delivery were discussed informally at a meeting of the Barzox Valley Postmasters and Rural Carriers' Association held on Monday night of last week in Rochester.

Postal inspectors W. R. Rogers, Fort Worth, and D. C. Jernigan, Abilene, conducted the round table discussion in question and answer form. The association will meet next at Rule.

Attending the meeting were C. F. Norman and Mrs. Norman, Rule; M. E. Trice and daughter, Gertie, Weinert; M. M. Guest, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes, Miss Merle Dingus and J. R. Burnison, Munday; Sam Hampton, Goree; Mrs. John L. Tabor, Sagerton; W. C. Henry, Rochester; Carroll G. Carr, New York naval officer; Francis J. Pruitt and Jack Whetstone, Abilene.

Installation of Legion Officers to Be Tuesday Night

New officers of Lowry Post No. 44 of American Legion will be installed next Tuesday night, at the regular monthly meeting of the local post. Officers were elected at the August meeting of the Legion.

In addition, the regular birthday feed will be held. Those who will serve the feed are W. O. Lewis of Goree, Ardelle Speck and George Hammock.

All Legionnaires are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

W. W. Rice, O. L. Patterson and Supt. W. C. Cunningham of Benjamin were business visitors in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Mattress-Making Project



Men and women alike join in making mattresses in this project in Greene county, Arkansas. Set up, under the Agricultural Extension Service, home-made mattress projects are being carried out over the Cotton Belt, with vast quantities of cotton being consumed. The National Cotton Council estimates that the "make your own mattress" movement will add substantially to the amount of cotton consumed annually by the mattress industry. Principal goal of the project, aside from cutting down on the cotton surplus, is to provide cotton farm families with better bedding at low cost.

Proposed Hot Lunch Room

Word from the Fort Worth office of the District Commodity supervisor received at the local public schools gives notice that the Hot Lunch Project being established here through cooperation of the local school board, the Lions Club, P.T.A., and the WPA is ready to send surplus food commodities.

Available now are beans, cheese, corn grits, corn meal, both graham and white flour, lard, both dried and evaporated milk, potatoes, salt pork, prunes, raisins, rice and wheat cereal.

Business men of the city have pointed out the value of the Hot Lunch Project to the community as follows: It will furnish jobs for ten or more local women who are not now employed and will distribute a payroll of above \$400 a month. Hot lunches will be furnished all students, teachers, and lunch room workers who desire them and all underprivileged children free of charge. Parents will be saved the expense of transporting their children to and from home at the noon period and the children will be assured of well-cooked meals prepared by workers with health certificates, and planned by a government dietician. The surplus food used will help farmers who are raising these products and will both raise and aid in stabilizing the market.

Church of Christ Revival Closes

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Munday Church of Christ closed last Monday night. There were nine baptisms and four restorations during the revival, it was reported.

All services were well attended, and the meeting was very successful in every way. Evangelist Collins will be with the local church in a meeting again next year.

Cleo Scott, who has been preaching for the local church for more than a year, will preach for the coming year. Bible study will be held at ten o'clock Sunday morning, preaching at 11, and evening services at 8 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these regular services.

New Pharmacist Now Employed At The Rexall Store

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reynolds and family have moved here from Haskell to make their home. Mr. Reynolds, has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. Reynolds, who is a young man, is a competent druggist, and he invited Knox county people to come in and see him and get acquainted.

LEGION IS ASKED TO HELP IN PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

American Legion posts in the United States have been called on to assist in the program for national defense, it was announced to the local post this week.

Post officials pointed out that it is the patriotic duty of every exercise man to join the American Legion, as their assistance will be needed.

HOME FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. M. B. Bounds returned home last Saturday from Houston and other points where she has been visiting relatives during the summer months. She spent some time in the Rio Grande valley while away.

360 Mattresses Are Made in Knox County to Date

Home demonstration club women report that they have assisted 360 low-income farm families of Knox county to make mattresses. There will be 240 more made in this county under the program of the AAA, Extension Service and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, according to the county extension agents.

Although materials have been coming in slowly, four of the eight mattress making centers have completed the work in their communities. They are: Gilliland, Goree, Truscott and Rhineland.

Knox City, Vera and Munday, which are the largest centers in the county, will probably operate from 30 to 60 days longer.

Operation Of Lunch Room To Begin Soon

Much progress is being made toward the completion of the WPA hot lunch room which will serve free meals to underprivileged school children. The Lions Club and PTA have secured the kitchen furniture, and contributions from individuals and civic groups of kitchen utensils are being sought.

Cooking utensils of the following type are needed: Measuring cups, spatulas, water pails, bread knife and board, measuring set of spoons, butter knife and butter plate, etc. Those who desire to contribute are asked to get in touch with S. Vidal Colley, superintendent of schools, or with Mrs. Mary P. Bowles, district project supervisor, or Mrs. A. L. Smith, local supervisor.

The lunchroom will be located on the second floor of the old high school building, and it is expected to begin operating within two weeks.

"Our kitchen will serve warm, well-balanced meals, prepared by government dieticians for a nominal sum. Only those who can not pay will be served free and only teachers, students and WPA kitchen workers will be allowed to eat in this government sponsored project," said Mrs. Mary P. Bowles, project supervisor.

These regular visits to Munday are made twice monthly, Surles explained, on the second and fourth Thursdays. Temporary office space is provided at the City Hall.

These visits are for the purpose of contacting employers and employees, potential beneficiaries, and others in connection with their problems relating to the Federal old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Goree Defeats Rhineland In Playoff Game

Second Series Game To Be Sunday On Goree Field

Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a sporting event in Knox county, Goree downed Rhineland 12 to 9 last Sunday to cap the initial game of the Knox County Softball League playoff series in a free hitting and somewhat loosely played game.

With both hurlers badly off form—Decker the least effective—prodigious clouting resulted. Ratliff, the Goree chucker, finished strong to hold the Raider bats impotent in the latter stages of the game, when Rhineland vainly tried to knot the count. It was a nip and tuck affair, exciting throughout.

Goree rallied for two or three tallies in almost every inning, only to have the battling Raiders come back and do likewise. Both Decker and Ratliff were wilder than usual, issuing six and seven passes, respectively.

While several players collected two safeties, D. Ratliff was the only combatant to garner three hits, to partly atone for his pitching inefficiency.

An analysis of this contest shows that it was one of the rare occasions during which the Raiders were slightly outclassed. It was one of the poorest exhibitions ever turned in by Rhineland.

Fans will flock to Goree next Sunday, where the second game of this important series is scheduled to be played. The Raiders, realizing that they must take this one or lose their highly desired pennant, (Continued on Page Eight)

Lighter Rain Reported For Other Areas

Benjamin, Knox City, And Goree Report Good Rains

One of the largest rains of the entire year fell in Munday last Tuesday morning, and was welcomed by practically all residents.

Farmers in this section were generally pleased with the rain, some reporting that vegetation from the other rains had sapped the soil of moisture, causing grain and cotton to suffer, and making wheat land difficult to plow. Others, however, stated the rain was not particularly needed on their lands.

A heavy rain fell early Tuesday morning that did not reach many other sections of the county. Munday received better than an inch at this time, and by noon Tuesday the moisture had totalled 2.15 inches.

Knox City reported a good rain, and water across portions of the Munday-Knox City road made travel difficult, a number of cars becoming stuck or drowned out while trying to navigate the water-filled road.

Goree reported better than three inches of rain during the week, getting around 1.50 inches when hail visited that section Tuesday of last week and approximately the same amount last Tuesday. Rhineland was also in the territory blessed with moisture.

Rains were general over this section of West Texas, varying from less than an inch to more than four inches.

Social Security Representative Is Coming Sept. 12th

The next semi-monthly visit to Munday of a Social Security Board representative will be on Thursday, September 12, at 4:06 p.m., according to an announcement received today from Roscoe L. Surles, manager of the field office of Wichita Falls, Texas. The Wichita Falls office of the Board serves the area in which Munday is located.

These regular visits to Munday are made twice monthly, Surles explained, on the second and fourth Thursdays. Temporary office space is provided at the City Hall.

These visits are for the purpose of contacting employers and employees, potential beneficiaries, and others in connection with their problems relating to the Federal old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

The representative of the Social Security Board will handle claims for old-age and survivors insurance, applications for social security account numbers, applications for employer identification numbers, and wage discrepancy cases. He will also be available to furnish information on any phase of the program, Surles said.

Army Sergeant Is Here Saturday On Enlistment Cause

Sergeant Booth of Fort Worth, a sergeant in the regular army, was here last Saturday, conferring with local youths regarding enlistment in various branches of the U.S. military service.

Sgt. Booth stated that a recruiting office would likely be established in either Munday or Seymour. This office will be in charge of a non-commissioned officer, who will receive enlistments in various branches of service for this area.

HERE FROM HASKELL
Mrs. R. D. Turpen of Haskell spent the week end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, Mrs. Turpen was a caller at The Times office while here and said she first started taking The Times about 15 years ago. She is a former resident of this county.

Paul Eubanks of Matador, representative-elect of the 121st district of Texas, was a business visitor here last Monday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

THE LIVING SUFFER

The late Will Rogers, who had an astonishing gift for touching on the foibles and weaknesses of us humans, once wrote this: If a man doesn't believe in life insurance let him die once without any. That will teach him a lesson."

All of us have observed what happens to the families of men who have tried that. In a tragically large number of cases, the result is want and privation. Widows must work when they should be enjoying old age. Children must go without adequate education. Homes are lost—and long-laid plans for the future are irreparably destroyed.

For most of us, life insurance offers the only certain means of leaving an estate. Die without it and the living we leave behind are the great sufferers.

LAND OF MILK AND HARMONY

The fabulous lands of ancient times were those that were mentioned as being rich in milk and honey. Agriculture was the one great source of wealth in those days; talk of milk and honey emphasized that fact.

Centuries later, it was America that set the pace in creating industry—the making of goods—as an even greater source of wealth and human well being.

Today, as a result, the United States is rich in agricultural produce and in manufactured goods. And to begin with, as far as farming goes, it is a land tremendously rich in milk, though honey isn't as important as it used to be. This country produces about 50 billion quarts of milk a year.

That's a lot of milk. Much of it is processed to make cheese and various other dairy products. In the process, vast quantities of "waste" are left over.

At that point, industry has stepped into the picture. In late years, research workers have found hundreds of ingenious ways we almost said "wheys" of turning this former waste into useful industrial products.

Plastics, fibres, paints, finishes, cosmetics, films—the list of things made from milk is rapidly approaching a point where it can be called "endless." Two great occupations in this country—agriculture and industry—are becoming more interdependent each year, in this and many other ways. Today 20 per cent of milk by-products have a sales value; the future will undoubtedly see this figure rise to new heights for many years to come.

And to the extent that this economic interdependence increases and is appreciated—to the extent that the industrial scientist can find uses for excess farm products— isn't it reasonable to assume that we'll be moving along towards the day when this country can reasonably be called a "land of milk and harmony."

ARE WE RESEARCH — MINDED?

Is the United States sufficiently conscious of the importance of industrial research? Do we in this country appreciate the tremendous stake we as individuals possess in the endless work that is going on in hundreds of industries all over the country to improve existing products and find new ones?

We'd answer the question affirmatively, and without the slightest hesitation, after hearing about something taking place at the du Pont (New York World's fair exhibit. The folks there have been asking visitors all over the country to tell what new products they'd like to see invented. And the answers reveal an extremely serious interest in the subject on the part of the typical American.

The greatest number of people—about one out of every four—hoped for more new medical developments to check diseases now called incurable.

Longer lasting fabrics and materials were second on the list. And third came new developments in food production.

In all these fields, industry has already made tremendous strides and day-to-day advances are to be expected.

Of course a handful of facetious individuals asked for a method of disposing of razor blades, commendable traits. But above and beyond that, the Americans have sense of humor, and it's one of their majority have a profound recognition that they can depend upon industry, and upon industrial research to bring them the same gains in comfort and pleasure that these "forces for better living" have brought them in the past.

IT WAS DIFFERENT IN OLD WORLD

Interesting changes in the public's attitude toward fire were pointed out today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance commissioner.

In the United a man who has a fire in his home, store or factory is regarded as unfortunate, but during pre-war days in Europe he was assumed to be a public offender, the Commissioner said.

In France, if a fire spread beyond a man's property and damaged that belonging to his neighbor, he had to pay his neighbor's loss. In Germany, if a man had a fire the police ordered an investigation.

Carelessness was assumed from the fact that the fire occurred. If he could not prove in court the next day that he had taken every reasonable precaution, he was fined, and for his negligence he had to pay the city for the unnecessary use of the fire department.

It is predicted that by 1945 the air-conditioning industry will have expanded 300 per cent.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

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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.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

HAY FEVER VICTIMS

Millions of Americans look with dread upon the hay fever season—a season of sneezes, wet eyes and blooming noses. In the peak period, August to frost the glamorous movie star can match sneeze for sneeze with the wayside tramp, for hay fever is no respecter of age, sex or social position.

Response to treatment is gratifying in recent years, say medical experts at Battle Creek Mich. sanatorium and victims who can not seek out lands of partial immunity have increased the roll of sanatorium patients.

Daniel Webster, who endured severe attacks yearly, called hay fever a "depressing and discouraging disease." Other great and near great have used more picturesque language in describing the malady about which public misconceptions is widespread.

Many think the 125 pollen-shedding species of goldenrod are the only plants causing it, but the experts say it is the homely dust covered ragweed and it causes some 85 per cent of the late summer hay fever attacks east of the Rockies. Other villains are timothy grass, corn, cocklebur, thistles, sagebrush, sunflowers and various trees. Most early spring hay fever is caused by the pollen of trees; in a few instances by dandelions. Later in the season it is generally caused by the pollen of grasses and certain weeds.

Medical records show that the hay fever cavalcade begins moving toward places of treatment in July and swells to full force by mid-August.

Industrial research can now make sponges, superior to those in nature, out of wood and cotton.

50 million bushels of wheat end up in the form of bread each year in toasters, and 950 million pounds of butter are spread on the toast thus made.

The outdoor advertising industry in the United States distributes more than \$30,000,000 each year in payrolls.

One-American Manufacturing company alone buys 150,000 bushels of corn a day from the farmer.

It is estimated that industrial uses now being perfected will add as much as 40 to 60 cents to the value of a bushel of corn.

Mrs. Teasie Chronis of San Francisco called a hospital reporting she was suffering from a bad appendix. A few minutes after reaching the hospital a seven-pound daughter was born to her.

From 1920 to 1930, one out of every three automobiles sold in this country cost more than one thousand dollars. Today, only about 8 per cent of all cars marketed cost that much.

Even without considering national defense costs, the government of the United States—federal, state, and local—now spends more money than the total amount of wages paid to manufacturing workers even in peak production years.

A San Saba, Texas, resident who was ineligible for income tax sent \$5 to the internal revenue department in Washington as a donation "in appreciation of the privilege to live in the United States."

Jimmy Lynch of Sans Souci, Mich., who has turned over automobiles at high speed for years without injury in his work as a carnival daredevil, recently tripped over a dog and dislocated his shoulder.

When Inspector J. F. Goodwin of the Greenville, S.C., health department attempted to explain the printed rules pertaining to goat keeping to a goat owner, the goat ambled up, snatched the regulations, ate them.

Taxes in the steel industry, if they had been used for wages in the industry instead of for taxes, would have raised wages for the workmen in steel 22 per cent.

Norman Thomas, a permanent Socialist candidate for President, never has to worry about selecting a cabinet.

THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

**PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
PERSONAL LIBERTY
REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY**

THEY SAY!

THEY SAY
"It is certainly not flag-waving but good common sense to encourage the removal of every possible obstacle to the production of essential defense equipment in these war-darkened days. America has vast resources of raw materials; we have the technical knowledge and the most modern industries in the world. We have the greatest number and the most skilled workmen in the world; working in harmony with unshackled management they can and will 'deliver the goods'."—Charles R. Hool, president American Rolling Mill Company.

"How is character obtained? It is developed by the responsible use of freedom, and our blessed country, above all countries, is today giving the opportunity of freedom to you and me and to all citizens."—Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College.

Gems Of Thought

SUCCESS
Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.—Wendell.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise councillor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.—John Hays Hammond.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

3,500,000 TREES PLANTED IN TEXAS SHELTERBELTS

Wichita Falls, Tex.—"The Forest Service has planted approximately 3,500,000 trees in shelterbelts on farms in Northwest Texas during the past year," announced W. E. Webb, State Director of the Prairie States Forestry Project, in summarizing the tree planting for 1940. Over 2,100 farms in 32 Texas counties now have active shelterbelts planted during the past five years.

Over 299 new farm operators benefited by plantings made a few months ago. In addition, a large number of supplemental plantings were made on farms with older shelterbelts. Private nurseries in some areas also reported large sales of trees for windbreak purposes, which indicates the increased interest in tree planting generally over the area.

Wheeler led all other counties with 39 miles of shelterbelts planted this year, bringing its total to date to 379 miles.

Shelterbelt plantings in other counties this past year include Hemphill with 32 miles, Hardeman 29, Donley 25, Collingsworth 21, Dickens and Hall 12 each, Wilbarger 14, Knox 10, Childress and Gray 8 each, and a scattering of belts in 17 other counties, bringing the total number of miles of shelterbelt planted in Texas to date to 1,850 miles.

Pelts of southern muskrats are more valuable than those taken in Canada. Texas produces many muskrats each year.

It is unlawful to kill or injure a bat in Texas. The reason: Bats eat half their weight in insects each night.

No migratory bird can be legally killed in Texas with any gun other than a shot gun.

WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM

One factor that has contributed to America's farm problem is the increased cost of farming.

In 1935, farmers received only a little more than half the share of the national income they did in 1910, but their costs were several times greater.

Thus where in 1910 the operating costs of motive equipment totaled 4 million dollars, in 1935 the cost amounted to 440 million dollars.

Interest on farm mortgages totaled 199 million dollars in 1910 and 400 million dollars in 1935.

In 1910 autos, tractors, and other machinery costs farmers 222 million dollars; in 1935 this cost was 593 million dollars.

There were no expenses for electricity in 1910; in 1935 this item cost farmers 68 million dollars.

Several of these items have combined to make the work of the farmers go further and have thus contributed to the agricultural surpluses.

AS ONE EDITOR SEES IT

Everybody appreciates compliments and the newspaper man is the weakest and most willing listener there is to good, old-fashioned compliments and just plain flannel-mouthed blarney. A good braggar on the newspaper man can have him turning handsprings any time. The Hesperian gets lots of compliments (along with amply justified criticism) from town and country people alike. The further out in the country they come the more sincere we sometimes think they are.

Here's a good way to make a compliment for The Hesperian really effective. Tell it to the advertisers who use our newspaper. The advertisers spend much money and thought on their advertising. Naturally, it pays them or they would not continue the practice. And if it pays them then it pays you. And a word of praise to them for the medium they use would help a lot. "Ain't the Hesperian a good newspaper," or "I liked your ad in the Hesperian this week" are samples of the way you could say it. No town ever got much bigger or better than the newspaper it supports. The bigger and better you help us make The Hesperian the bigger and better you'll make Floydada and help it to serve a bigger and better trade territory. There's a lot of good, sound philosophy tied up in this extremely subtle appeal.—Floydada Hesperian.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff visited relatives in Bowie for two days last week.

Pitzer Baker and son, Kenneth, visited in Floydada last Sunday.

"Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the boy's reply.

"What's an armature?" asked the foreman.

"It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes."

"A woman can't keep a secret," declared the mere man.

"Oh, I don't know," retorted the flutery lady. "I have kept my age a secret since I was twenty-four."

"Yes, but one of these days you will give it away. In time you will simply have to tell it."

"Well, I think that when a woman has kept a secret for twenty years she comes pretty near knowing how to keep it."

Mrs. E. C. Henry of Floydada came in last Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, during the winter months.

Plunkett Motor Freight Lines

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OVERNIGHT SERVICE FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH OKLAHOMA CITY AND WICHITA FALLS
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4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS
John Ed Jones SECRETARY Munday, Texas

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

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FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
Short Orders . . . Good Coffee
"Munday's Best"

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Office 76 Residence 30
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Cars Financed . . .

• We are prepared to handle papers on 1937, 38, 39 and 40 model cars. Interest rate on new cars as low as 5 per cent.

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Rhineland Register

Editor Genevieve Herring
Sponsor John J. Hoffman
Published by Senior Reporter Florine Williamson
Students of the Junior Reporter T. J. Hoffman
Rhineland Public Sophomore Reporter Bernard Kuehler
Schools Freshman Reporter Anna Fetsch
 Grade School Rose Marie Kuehler

Labor Day

Labor Day is a legal holiday, usually the first Monday of September, observed in nearly all the states of the American Union and in the provinces of Canada. In New Orleans it is celebrated on the fourth Saturday of November, and in North Carolina on the first Thursday of September. It is not in effect in Alaska, the Philippines, or Porto Rico. The celebration of Labor Day on the first Monday of September was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in 1882. Different organizations or working men then petitioned for legislation making the day a legal holiday; in 1887 Colorado passed the first law to that effect. The occasion is marked by cessation from usual labor, and in many localities by parades, meetings, and addresses by prominent labor leaders.

Senior Report

The Seniors are studying consumption of goods in economics. We find this very interesting because if we would not consume need not produce, and thus stress would cease.

We Wonder Why . . .

Theresa, a Junior girl, enjoyed so much Sunday night; have been her partner? view was trying to hide night? Bible teacher didn't show day? (Was it Blue Mon-

Junior Report

Seniors are as enthusiastic they end the fourth week. They are studying hard of the first month exam next Friday. A subject that is worry-geometry. Somehow we



Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, September 6-7
 The Three Mesquiteers

"Covered Wagon Days"

Chapter 2 of "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Saturday Night Only, Sept. 7th
 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Madeleine Carroll in "SAFARI"

WAYNE MORRIS in

"Gambling on the High Seas"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8-9
 Olivia DeHaviland and Jeffrey Lynn in

"My Love Came Back"

Also news and comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 10-11-12

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker.

Rhineland News

Sister M. Claudia, O.S.B., returned to Jonesboro, Ark., after spending her vacation here.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of Wichita Falls, Texas, were visiting here last week. Miss Pauline Homer accompanied them home.
 Messrs Steve Smajtrala, George Decker and Leonard Cerveny visited in Waco last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brewer of Wichita Falls, Texas, were visitors here the first of the week.
 Mrs. A. H. Arnold and Mary Wilde made a business trip to Wichita Falls, Texas, last Wednesday.
 Mr. Paul Stengel of Lubbock, Texas, is spending his vacation here.
 Mr. Joseph L. Herring of Perryton, Texas, was here attending the wedding of his brother, Leo Herring.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman and family made a trip to Wichita Falls last Saturday.
 Mrs. Margaret Herring returned home after visiting relatives and friends elsewhere.
 Miss Martha Brown journeyed to Littlefield, Texas, last Wednesday. Miss Brown is employed there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herring left for their home in Amarillo last Monday. They were accompanied by Joe Herring as far as Perryton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kreitz and daughters, Rose Ann, Nadine and Elaine went to Jonesboro, Ark., last week where Rose Ann will begin her study as a nurse in the St. Bernard Hospital.
 Mr. Robert Schumacher left on Monday for Arledge Stock Farms in Red Springs.

Few Changes In AAA Program For Year 1941

College Station.—Few changes of importance to Texas were made in the 1941 AAA program as approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Such changes as were included were based on the recommendations of the national conference of farmer-committeemen and ranchmen held earlier in the summer.

Soil conservation and maintenance of adequate food and fiber supplies continue as the basic principles of the program, George Slaught, chairman of the Texas state committee, declares, and still more latitude has been granted the county committees for adaption of the program to fit local needs.

The \$20 minimum payment for each farm has been continued, the chairman pointed out, and an additional \$15 is available for planting trees. Thus, any farm can earn as much as \$35 by cooperating with the 1941 program.

In addition, on small farms where the maximum payment is not more than \$20, any part of the soil-building allowance may be earned by carrying out locally adapted conservation practices not included in the program where recommended by county committees. This provision will be applicable in designated areas only.

Encouraging feed production, the program provides that in areas where feed crops are not generally produced for market, any farmer may grow as much as 30 acres of soil-depleting crops without incurring a penalty for exceeding the total depleting acreage allotment.

In view of the substantial acreage reductions made by established cotton growers, not more than one per cent of the state's 1941 cotton allotment may be used for grower allotments, a reduction from the two per cent allowed in 1940. No payments will be made for cotton produced in 1941 on allotments for now grower, Slaught said.

in Fredericksburg and San Angelo last Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith and daughter, who had been visiting in San Angelo.

G. H. Williams of Seymour was a business visitor here last Monday.

Mrs. Davis returned to her home in Ada, Okla., last Monday after several weeks visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker left Thursday for Galveston, where Mr. Walker enters medical school as a junior student. They have been here and at Knox City during the summer, and Mr. Walker helped at the Knox county hospital during his school vacation.

Mrs. William Bisbee and daughters of Benjamin were business visitors here last Friday.

Mrs. Bill Pentycuff and children of Texas City are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

HERE FROM AMARILLO

Mrs. E. M. Roberts and children of Amarillo visited Mrs. Roberts' father, W. H. Atkinson, and other relatives here last week. Dr. Roberts spent the week end here, returning to Amarillo last Monday.

LOCALS

Mrs. Tom Price of Goree was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Norine Arnold of Weinert was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Temple of Goree was here Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. B. L. Bagwell of Goree, route one, was shopping here the latter part of the week.

Winston Blacklock of Vernon spent the Labor Day holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kitchens of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kitchens here from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Preston Ingram of Sweetwater visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Ottis Bowen of Muleshoe visited relatives and friends here several days last week.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Kenneth Wiggins, a student in the Texas Medical School at Galveston, is here for a few days visit with his father, J. A. Wiggins, and other relatives and friends. He will enter medical school as a junior this year.

Mrs. D. C. Eiland and son, David, left Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Eiland's mother, Mrs. Tom Wood of Austin.

J. Arthur Smith was a visitor

FOLIES EVE



Here's petite Marie of Clifford C. Fischer's New Folies Beryere appearing behind a giant "elephant car" leaf from a palm plant grown on Treasure Island. She makes a charming "modern Eve," at the Golden Gate International Exposition, don't you think?

UNIFORM CLASSING OF LOAN COTTON

All cotton used as security for government loans in 1940 will be classed by official boards of cotton examiners of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Used for the first time in 1939, this system of classing cotton will avoid any inequalities among producers whose loan cotton formerly was graded by warehousemen and individual licensed classers, and only slightly more time will be required for approval of the loans, Donald L. Cothran, state AAA

committeeman from Paris, pointed out.

The class placed on cotton by a board will be final, thus avoiding for the producer any expense or inconvenience for reclassing and for making deficiency payments for overclassing. In addition, the cost will be only 15 cents per bale as compared with the usual charge of 25 cents per bale under the other procedures.

"The uniform and reliable classing by the boards will give the producer information of value in negotiating with buyers for the eventual sale of his equity or his cotton," the state committeeman said. "The increased value of such classing will more than offset any inconvenience arising from the additional time needed."

On delivery of cotton to the warehouseman for the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, samples will be drawn by the warehouseman and shipped to the nearest central classing office. The samples will be classed and each bale listed on a special form signed by the board and returned to the producer. Loan values will be based on the class shown on this form. The Agricultural Marketing Service predicts samples will be classed usually within 36 hours and at the longest 72 hours.

A female housefly may become a great-grandmother in 60 days.

A man with a hoe is the greatest weed-killing machine.

Some folks worry so much about getting ready for that rainy day that they can't enjoy the sunny ones.

Turkeys will not move very far from water during the heat of the day. Water should be placed where the turkey rest and not across the pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and little daughter of Wichita Falls visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harbin and daughter Linda, of Dalhart, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland last Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Simmons of Dallas was visiting friends in Munday on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Pauline Homer visited relatives in Wichita Falls over the week end.

We Call It Romance

IT'S JUST a can of soup. But during a long lifetime, the man who made it found some way to advertise it. At first, just a sign over his little soup kitchen, a few newspaper ads, a few billboards. But as the advertising grew, so did the business.

Now the business employs thousands of workers, helps to support tens of thousands of retail clerks and transportation men, and gives the housewife a better, cheaper soup than she could prepare at home.

Back of every heavily advertised article is a romantic story of this kind—the kind of romance that built America.

Courtesy Nation's Business

THRIFT + SATISFACTION

Will Solve Your Food Problems

at **COVER FARM STORES**

Crystal White Wash Day Special Soap 5 bars 19c

Palmolive Soap bar 6c

Shortening 4 lb ctn 39c

Across the nation housewives know the thrift-value of trading at Clover Farm Stores. Foods that are always at the peak of freshness. Flavor and tastings, brought to you at big savings. Getting the kiddies back to school is expensive—save the cost at Clover Farm Stores.

Peanut Butter	GLENDALE	QT. 25c
OATS	CLOVER FARM	Regular or Quick 18 oz Package 18c
Cherries	CLOVER FARM	NO. 2 Red Sour Pitted CAN 13c
Coffee	CLOVER FARM	1 L.B. VACUUM TINS 25c

SPECIAL SALE 5c ITEMS		Glendale 10 oz. 5c
Jackson's Spaghetti	9 oz. Cans 5c	Springfield Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Jackson's Veg. Soup	9 oz. Cans 5c	Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Jackson's Tomato Soup	9 oz. Cans 5c	Jonathan Potatoes 10 Lbs. For 19c
White Swan Pork & Beans	9 oz. Cans 5c	Firm, crisp Apples and Juicy doz 19c
White Swan Red Brown Beans	9 oz. Cans 5c	Golden Ripe Bananas Serve for breakfast each 1c
White Swan Kidney Beans	9 oz. Cans 5c	Meaty Tomatoes for your 2 Lbs. For 15c
Fireside Beans	9 oz. Cans 5c	Cook with C.F. Cabbage lb 2c
Jackson's Hominy	12 oz. Cans 5c	Corned Beef 2 for 9c
		... filled with Nature's vitamins
		Nuckolls Tamales 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans 27c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY September 6-7 SEBERN JONES, Owner Munday, Texas

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Moist Cold

... That's what you get in Ice Refrigeration ... moisture enough to keep foods and vegetables from drying out, and cold enough to insure their being kept nice and fresh.

BANNER ICE is as pure as any ice can be made. We operate in Munday twelve months in the year, giving you the best possible service.

Our meat curing vault will be in operation again this year, for those who wish to use it in curing their meats safely.

YOUR ICE BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Phone 132 For Banner Ice!

Banner Ice Co.

BANNER ICE SERVICE PLEASES EVERYBODY G. B. HAMMETT, Mgr.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

INDUSTRY AND DEFENSE—AMERICAN INDUSTRY PRODUCES 93% OF THE WORLD'S MOLYBDENUM—WHICH MAKES ARMAMENTS TOUGHER

MANY DUE TO INDUSTRIAL USES, AS IN PLASTICS, /940 WILL SEE ABOUT 10% MORE U.S. LAND PLANTED TO SOY BEANS THIS YEAR.

THE SAKSONNE GETS ITS NAME FROM ITS INVENTOR—REUDELIN SAX.

BECAUSE SO MANY WOMEN IN LONDON PORTUGAL WALKED AROUND THE CITY BAREFOOT, A LAW WAS RECENTLY PASSED MAKING IT ILLEGAL FOR WOMEN TO WALK IN THE STREETS BAREFOOT. (THE WOMEN EVASIVE THE LAW BY WEARING ONE SAND.)

RAILROAD TIES—NOW LAST 30 TO 75 YEARS—CHANGING BECAUSE OF IMPROVED METHODS OF TREATING THEM.

Society

Mildred Burnett Named Honoree At Shower Tuesday

The W. E. Reynolds home was the scene of a lovely shower Tuesday evening honoring Miss Mildred Burnett whose marriage to Ray O. Howard of Abilene will take place on Sunday, September 8.

The spacious living room was attractively decorated with snapdragons, zinnias, and verbenas. A beautiful bouquet of pink roses centered the lace-covered dining table.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. W. E. Reynolds.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Howard Collins, Mrs. Ben Guinn, mother of the honoree, Miss Mildred Burnett, and Mrs. A. L. Smith, sister of the honoree.

Entertainment was furnished during the evening by piano selections by Miss Jean Williams and vocal solos by Miss Gail Reynolds.

Mrs. J. O. Bowden, life-long friend of the honoree, presided at the bride's book.

A refreshment plate of pink and white sherbet and miniature wedding cake was served by Mrs. John Bowden, Mrs. Chan Hughes, Mrs. Phil Lowry.

Attending this affair were the following: Mrs. Paul Pruitt, Mrs. Plummer Edwards, Mrs. John Ed Jones, Mrs. T. G. Bengel, Mrs. W. V. Tiner, Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mrs. Louise Ingram, Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Mrs. L. S. Hardegree, Mrs. Howard Cobb, Mrs. J. L. Stodghill, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. M. H. Reeves, Mrs. Wade Mahan, Mrs. W. M. Mayo, Mrs. Jack Mayes; Misses Ruth Baker, Peggy Jo Haynie, Wanda June Williams, Dorothy Campbell, Maxine Lane, Sue Stodghill, Virginia Reid, Gail Reynolds, and Jean Williams.

Local People Attend Reunion Held in Waco

A reunion of Mrs. D. E. Holder's family was held last Sunday at Cameron Park in Waco. Over 50 relatives were there from Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Abilene, Munday, Benjamin and other points.

Relatives voted to make this an annual affair, meeting on the first Sunday in September each year.

Attending from this section were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder of Munday, Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Edith Tartt, both of Abilene, and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Benjamin.

Monday Night Bridge Club Meets In Broach Home

Members of the Monday Night Bridge Club held their regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach last Monday night.

High score for ladies went to Mrs. Carl Jungman and for gentlemen to Mr. Roberts. Following the games, a refreshment course of sherbet and ice cream was served.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Broach. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.

Mrs. Mildred Harman of Goree was here Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman of Goree was shopping here one day last week.

Shower Honors Miss Virginia Reid Saturday Afternoon

Miss Virginia Reid of Munday, who will be married Sept. 14 to M. H. Brumley, also of Munday, was honored with a lovely shower last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Bowden. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Bowden, R. M. Busby, J. S. Kendall, Don Wardlaw, and Miss Lucy Lee Dobbs.

The reception rooms were decorated with a variety of lovely flowers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Tom Busby, Miss Reid, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Miss Juanita Reid, Miss Lucille Brumley of Abilene and Mrs. E. W. White of Abilene.

A dainty refreshment plate with a clever favor was served to the 50 guests who called.

Registering were Bobbie Price, Genevieve Albus, Shelley Lee, Juracy Jones, Clara Wilde, Opal O'Neil, Tommie Yost, Ruth Baker, Faye Marie Partridge, Gena Beth Griffith, Louise Taylor, Lucille Brumley, Olive Dobbs, Juanita Reid, Mmes. Alvin Reid, C. R. Elliott, C. L. Mayes, T. G. Bengel, Walter Harris, Tom Price, A. U. Hathaway, G. R. Eiland, N. T. Underwood, Eugene Michels, J. B. Bowden, J. A. Canghran, Edgar Jones, J. W. Henderson, Wallace Reid, F. A. Shirley, R. C. Partridge, Louis Cartwright, Gill Wyatt, Grover Jones, R. L. Smith, R. B. Harrell, M. H. Reeves, Chandler Hughes, Dale Wilde, G. L. Pruitt, J. T. Offutt, J. O. Bowden, Vergil Yost, Zack Gray, W. W. McCarty, G. J. Zeissel, Ralph Weeks, B. King, Oscar West, Brice Dobbs, Mike Albus, R. L. Myers, Elizabeth Russell, Curtis Coates, C. A. Taylor, Dub Hayley, Marion H. Brumley, Stanley Wardlaw, Ernest W. White, Don Wardlaw, T. M. Busby.

Attending or sending gifts were: Billie Faye McGraw, Dorothy McGrath, Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Albertson, Mrs. J. R. Burnison, Mrs. T. R. Busby, Misses Rose Ann Kreita, Louise and Camie Beatty, Stella Broughton, Virginia Earl Stevenson, Mildred Burnett, Martha Brown, Willie Mae Pierce, Mary Yearly, Bessie Sue Munday; Myrtle Munday, Eleanore Cloud, Lucy Lee Dobbs, Inez Vernon, Bessie Hunter, Leona and Alma Schumacher, Leona Keele, Christine Burton, Lura Wadlington, Lura Hughes, Louise Newsom of Weinert; and Mesdames A. J. Beatty, B. L. Blacklock, Frank Bowley, M. L. Barnard, Dave Eiland, Pitzer Baker, Carl Jungman, R. F. Jungman, Jimmie Walker, George Conwell, F. A. Shirley, Earl Pruitt, Don Phillips, Charlie Matlock, Dick Price, Leon Foster, Claude Vance and Pauline, Joe Bailey King, A. L. Smith, Ernest Ingram, John Ingram, Bill Swain and daughters, Lloyd Sweatt, William Rodgers, Terry Harrison, John McMahon, D. P. Morgan, Kirby Fitzgerald, Red Morrow, Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Charlene, Emogene and Floy; Elzo Moorman, B. B. Rainer, Howard Collins, Woodrow Cowan, Ruth Ritcher, Benjamin; Mrs. Bertha Craft and Mrs. Ernie White, Abilene; Mmes. J. A. Reid, J. S. Kendall, R. B. Bowden, Plummer Edwards, Raymond Stapp, R. G. Lyles, D. E. Holder, W. A. Jungman, and Theresa; W. R. Moore and Mary, R. H. Howell and Doris, Earl Hollar, Alvin Hord and Lorene, Annie Taylor, Oscar West, Clayton and Wren and Traphene; W. V. Tiner, A. C. Brock, Cliff Bookout, Billy Cooper, J. C. Campbell and Dorothy and Dolores, Polly Chamberlain, Melvin Morgan, Elmo Morrow, Clyde Yost, Louise Ingram, Phillip Jones, A. Johnson, Lennie Kuehler, Oretta Kilgore, Arnold Land, Worth Gafford, Lee Haymes and R. B. Davy.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

prepared for Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

STREAMLINING APPLE PIES

The apple pie recipe I want to tell you about is a very old one, designed especially to help you enjoy the delicious flavor of the first tart green apples of the season. And I also have some suggestions that will help you with the crust. You'll find that you can make the crust more quickly and easily this way. And some of my friends say they do not have as much trouble with the juice bubbling over when they make the top crust this way.

OLD FASHIONED GREEN APPLE PIE

8 medium apples (6 cups sliced) | 2 tsp. flour
1 1/2 cups sugar | 2 tsp. butter

Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix together the sugar and flour and blend with the apple slices. Pile into a pastry-lined deep 9-inch pie pan. Dot with butter.

DIFFERENT TOP CRUST

And here is where we depart from the usual way of making the top crust. Roll out your remaining pastry into a smaller round than you used for your bottom crust . . . a round that will just fit inside your pie pan. You've placed the pastry for your bottom crust loosely in the pan . . . and you've built up a very neat-looking fluted edge. It's all the fluted edge there will be . . . because you will just lay this smaller round of pastry on your filling . . . without even bothering to cut slits in it. You won't have to . . . the steam will escape around the edge. That's all there is to it. Doesn't that sound easy?

Of course, you'll bake this apple pie just like any other apple pie . . . 35 to 40 minutes . . . using a hot oven, 450° F., for the first 10 minutes . . . and then reducing the heat to 350° F., moderate oven, to finish baking.

PASTRY FOR TWO-CRUST PIE

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 tsp. salt | Ice Water (3 to 4 tbsp.)

Sift flour and salt together. Add most of shortening to the flour . . . cutting it in with a pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture looks like meal. Then add remaining shortening . . . cutting it in particles the size of giant peas. Sprinkle water lightly over mixture . . . blending it in until the dough can be just pressed together into a ball.

Roll out a little more than half the dough on a lightly floured cloth-covered board. Place this loosely in your deep 9-inch pie pan . . . leaving 1/2 inch of the pastry extending over the edge of the pan. Build up a fluted edge. Chill before adding the filling. Pastry for the top crust can be rolled into a round and chilled on a sheet of waxed paper . . . or it can be left to chill in a ball . . . and rolled out to fit over the filling just before baking.

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Leo Herring and Bertha Suchmacher Marry on Monday

Perfectly Heavenly

The marriage of Miss Bertha Schumacher, daughter of Martin Schumacher, to Leo Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring, was solemnized Monday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland, Rev. Father Matthew officiating.

The ceremony was read before an altar banked with flowers.

John J. Hoffman presided at the organ, and the choir sang the nuptial high mass.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white organdie over satin. It was fashioned with a lace yoke and bands of lace insertion in the full skirt. She wore a three-quarter length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a white prayer book with white streamers attached by a gardenia. For a lovely bit of sentiment she carried a rosary which had belonged to her mother.

Miss Bertha Urbanczyk was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pink lace fashioned on fitted lines, with a bolero.

Joe Herring attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a bridal breakfast was held for the wedding party and close relatives, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Peter Loran. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with the decorations which were used on the bride's parents' wedding cake.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for Amarillo, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mrs. John Giles of Weinert was shopping in town last Saturday.

Mrs. John Lambeth of Goree, route one, was shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Beason of Rochester was a visitor in Munday the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Walter Patton of Weinert was a visitor in town Saturday.



Silver and white make a "heavenly" evening gown for Ellen Drew, in Paramount's "A Date With Destiny." Designed by Edith Head, the gown, described by the National Cotton Council as being one of the more attractive of the season, has yards and yards of white cotton net in a voluminous skirt of many layers. The slim, fitted bodice is silver, lame, with very narrow straps for the shoulders and an extreme back décolletage. Silver lame outlines the sections of the skirt and the brief bolero. It also edges

M. L. Jacobs of Goree was a business visitor here Saturday.

Tom Haney of Wichita Falls visited friends and relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kethley of Crane, Texas, visited relatives here over the week end.

Lovely Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. W. Burleson

The home of Mrs. John Burns was the scene of a lovely party and shower on Thursday, August 22, honoring Mrs. Willie Burleson of Donna, Texas, formerly Miss Lena Hardin of Munday.

To conclude the activities of the afternoon, a large assortment of gifts were presented the bride by her friends. Miss Dorothy Hardin presided over the bride's book.

Delicious cake and punch were served to the guests. Those registering and sending gifts were:

Mesdames Chester Smith, Dan Groves, Tom Cluck, Joe W. Sokora, Howard Voss, Clyde Yost, Virgil Yost, Joe Patterson, Bill Henderson, M. M. Henderson, Fayette Hardin, and John Burns; Misses LeVerrell Floyd of Roby, LaDean, Wynthers and Gwendolyn Groves, Bertha Urbanczyk, Bertha and Ethel Stengel, Annie Burns and Dorothy Hardin.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Herbert Montgomery, Geo. Floyd, Joe Voss, D. W. Crockett and Andrew Sanders.

Women of Union Chapel Church In Meeting August 29th

The women of the Union Chapel Methodist church met on August 29th for the purpose of organizing the women's society of Christian service.

Officers and committees were elected. There were eleven members present.

The meetings will be held each Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the church. All ladies of that section are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Avis Maples and

daughter, Opal Louise of Abilene visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Miss Maxie Dingus of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, over the week end.

Mrs. H. L. Butler of Goree was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Lawrence of Weinert was shopping in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins of Sweetwater spent last week end in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden.

A REAL DRINK . . .

CHOCOLATE MINT ICE CREAM SODA . . .
A real drink that leaves that pleasing after-taste which makes you come back for more . . . **10c**

TINER DRUG COMPANY

Everything for Back-To-College at Baker-McCarty's



KITTY FISHER Junior Dresses \$2.95 to \$10.95

Freshmen to Seniors will prize these gay young frocks . . . You will need several in your wardrobe. Sold exclusively at our store.



Head Lines for Fall . . .

Hats are cute, but not particularly extreme. Best news of all, they fit! . . . POMPADOUR TYPE sits securely on the back of the head . . . BRETONS look like bread-and-butter style for the coming season CASUAL SPORTS TYPES, you, of course, cannot overlook.

\$1.00 to \$5.95



"JUNE"

Black split, with black frog print side trim. AAs to B.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 **\$2.98**



"CINDA"

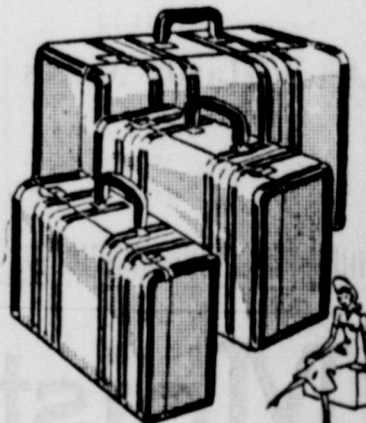
Black suede with patent trim. AAs to B.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 **\$3.95**



\$1.19 to \$2.95

Smarter than ever this fall are sweaters. • Watch the new Sloppy Joe. This sweater is borrowed from the boys. Hand-knit styles made of heavy and medium thick wool. Brushed wool that look like bears are high fashion.



Striped water-repellent canvas luggage. Hat box, week end wardrobe types.

These come in colors of brown and tan. We have a complete stock of this fine luggage.

WANT ADS

"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss. Examination and advice Free—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 26-tfc

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

If you have my fresco or a hay rake that does not belong to you, inquire around and if it's mine please return it.—A. A. Smith.

LOST—Lots of good comfortable rest by not having your present mattress made into a real Inner Spring Mattress. Home Furniture Co., and Mattress Factory. 9-2tc

PERSONS who borrowed Pressure Cookers from City Hall please return to Munday Chamber of Commerce to be used as equipment for school lunch project. 10-2tc

FOUND—More people are finding out they can get their mattresses made better by their dependable home factory. All work guaranteed. Home Furniture Co., and Mattress Factory. 9-2tc

STOMACH COMFORT
Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkosine-A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on full money-back guarantee (30 day treatment for \$1.50) by EILAND DRUG STORE.

WANTED—Buyers for three feed mills—two 10-A and one 1-A. In A-1 shape. Bargain. Broach Implement Co. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, front entrance, facing school. See Mrs. M. Boggs. 1tc

HERE ARE BARGAINS

14-inch, 2-bottom and 3-bottom mold boards. All reconitioned and ready to go. Broach Implement Co. 1tc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, all conveniences, close in. See Mrs. Raymond Stapp at Kirk Grocery.

We'll Help You to Say . . . "I DO"

Keep Yourself Looking Lovely

• We have some 20 Waves in stock, giving you a wide range to pick your price and the wave adopted for all texture of hair.

Permanents \$1.50 up

Ask about the new KREEM WAVE . . . we have four experienced operators ready to serve you at all times.

ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED

HAYNIE'S
Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor



Our Barber Shop Gives you the best in Barber Work . . . we have competent barbers who are anxious to serve.

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The privilege of living in a land of liberty and peace, and the good rains which almost assure a bountiful harvest, should produce a great spirit of optimism and happiness. School has begun with everyone looking for a good year. We are assured of a winning football team. We are backing the Moguls, helping them take the pigskin over the line. Let's give our church and its services the same kind of cooperation, backing and support. We are all playing the game of life. May each of us successfully overcome every tackle, and win the applause of the heavenly witnesses!

There is a place in the church for every one. We are happy to have a number of our teachers unite with us last Sunday. The church and the school should each be a support for the other. Culture without religion soon becomes pagan; religion without culture soon borders on superstition and fanaticism. The command to teach is just as obligatory as the command to go and win.

Sunday School at 10:00, preaching at 11:00; training service at 7:00; preaching at 8:00.
W. H. Albertson

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

Houston Covey of Goree was here Wednesday, visiting friends and attending to business matters.

The reckless driver is a criminal.

H. A. Longino

Mrs. Cliff Moorman of Goree was a business visitor here Monday.

Tom Haney of Wichita Falls was a business visitor here Wednesday.

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Miss Nettie Hix of Haskell visited Miss Marguerite Ford last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Searcey and son Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Munday last Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Kemp is in Weatherford this week attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bose had guests from Weinert last Sunday.

Maurice Patterson of Sunset visited Elizabeth Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaines visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodie Allred of Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Thresher and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thresher and sons of Olney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulley last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Dean of Haskell visited home folks here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulley were in Benjamin on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. King and family near Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. M. A. Davis and little daughter of Haskell visited home folks here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gulley Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Searcey were in Wichita Falls on business last Wednesday.

Sorority Likes Cotton



Member of the Birmingham chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority shower their liking for cotton by staging a cotton luncheon at the 41st international convention of the organization at Washington. Delegates attending the luncheon wore cotton costumes, and carried out a deep South theme in their program. Birmingham delegates, in their cotton outfits, are, (left to right) Ora Lazenby, Elizabeth Robson, Lucille Garlington, Jane Collins, Mollie Burns and (seated) Elizabeth

Rupert Williams and Geraldine Allen Marry on Monday Afternoon

Geraldine Hazel Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, and Rupert Virgil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams of Munday were married Monday at 5:30 p.m., in the Allen ranch home on Miller Creek.

An altar of ferns flanked by tapering candles and baskets of gladiolus was the beautiful background for the ceremony.

The Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Munday, read the rites in an impressive ring ceremony with Sammie Ann Portwood as ringbearer.

Mrs. Sam Portwood, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

Mr. Jack Williams, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Springer Allen, sister-in-law of the bride, played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bride entered with her father, who gave her away.

She was attired in a tailored suit of soldier blue with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Her going away dress was of brown wool boucle with brown accessories. Mrs. Portwood wore black with a corsage of pink zosobuds.

In the dining room the lace covered table was centered with an artistic arrangement of white asters; the three-tiered wedding cake was arranged at one end of this table for service with punch. The frosting of the wedding cake will be preserved in paraffin for a keepsake. Pink roses and white asters were dining room decorations.

After graduating from high school Mrs. Williams attended T. S. C. W. and Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Munday High School and a student of A. and M.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a short trip, after which they will be at home in Munday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, Wanda June Williams, Margaret Jean Williams, Charlotte Ann Williams and Jack Williams and Bernice Bowden of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Allen, Florence Allen, Rex Allen, Taylor Allen and Rhodes Allen of Baylor County. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Butler, and Tom Don Allen of Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Sam Portwood and

Schoolwork Causes Greatest Strain On Eyes, Report Shows

Of all the activities carried on in the home under artificial light, schoolwork causes the greatest strain on the eyes if the home is improperly lighted.

This is the opinion of many hundreds of men and women interviewed in an extensive survey conducted in eight midwestern and southern states including Texas.

In discussing the survey, Arthur Mitchell, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, said that seven persons out of 10 named reading or schoolwork when asked what activity in the home calls for the best lighting.

Sewing and mending ranks as a strong second in the survey, while cooking, shaving and similar tasks were considered by others to impose a considerable strain on the eyes in poorly lighted homes.

"Our lighting department," he said, "is glad to make free lighting tests whenever requested. It often is possible to improve lighting at little or no expense. Our lighting advisors are equipped with a sight meter which scientifically determines the proper candlepower needed for study, reading, mending or any of the various usages in the average home."

CARD OF THANKS

To those who were so kind and sympathetic with us on the loss of our infant, we express our gratitude. May God's blessings be upon you.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey

Dr. Chris. L. Christensen, dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin: "After seven years of restrictions and regulations, he (John Q. Farmer) finds that farm prices are still far below 'parity'."

Experiments in George reveal that a pine needle mulch can sometimes be used to reforest old fields or clay gull areas. Pine needle mulch decays slowly, is not easily blown away, and holds moisture well.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

REDUCED PRICES

on Used Cars . . . this is really a SALE!!
—COME EARLY—

BAUMAN MOTORS

MUNDAY, TEXAS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myers of Arp, Texas, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Joe Ann Myers. The young lady is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of this city.

Louise Muston of Goree was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Lowe of route one, Weinert, was shopping in town the first of last week.

Mrs. C. T. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson of Goree were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Carl Bradley of Knox City was a visitor here one day last week.

Berniece Hudson and Edith Atkinson of route one, Goree, were visitors in town last Friday.

Mrs. Paul Brogdon of Goree, route one, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Warren and Clydeen of Goree were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Reeves of Weinert was shopping in town last Saturday.

IT'S HERE TODAY

The beautiful new Plymouth for you to see! With amazing new 4-way step-up in performance . . . new high torque . . . greater horsepower . . . new gear and axle ratio, new transmission. Available now too, on all models, new POWERMATIC SHIFTING! Gives vast reduction in driving effort, actual elimination of certain shifting motions in normal driving, now less gear shifting! Let us show you this great advancement. Expect to be surprised and delighted when you see the New 1941 Special DeLuxe Plymouth—glamorous with Fashion-Tone, a miracle in color, fabric and appointments! Expect to be amazed when you try Powermatic Shifting! It's here now . . . Try it today!

ISBELL MOTOR CO.

Munday, Texas

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW . . . DIFFERENT IS WANTED

We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for years.

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER-COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

●What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

The Munday Times

Commercial Department

Marvin McCarty Wishes Success For Munday's Moguls

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Marvin McCarty from Albuquerque, New Mex., in which he wishes the Munday Moguls a successful season this year. A portion of the letter follows:

I would like to bid all my good friends farewell at Munday. I have lived in Munday for the past five years and made many friends, and I hate to say goodbye.

I have enjoyed going to Munday High, and consider it an honor to have played with the famous Moguls. I may be miles away, but I am going to keep up with the Moguls this fall as they go through the season. I am as interested in them as if I were playing with them this fall.

My injury from being run over by a car in April is keeping me from playing football at Hardin-Simmons this fall and being near home. I am boosting for the Moguls to win the district—and especially beat Stamford!

I would like to have anyone write me at the following address:
Marvin McCarty,
1413 North 3rd
Albuquerque, New Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder visited relatives in Waco last Sunday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SPECIAL PRICES ON Seiberling Tires

	Regular Price	Special Price
4.75 500-19	\$ 8.90	\$5.55
5.25 550-17	11.45	6.65
600-16	12.40	7.95

The above prices include your old tires and will be good for a limited time only. Seiberlings are guaranteed against all road hazards. We also have a complete stock of Exide Batteries.

YOUR GAS AND OIL BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Gratex Service Sta.

Elmo Morrow, Mgr.

Vanette

Presents

- PETTY
- BETTY
- and
- LETTY

THE FAIR STORE

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Austin, Texas, Sept. 5—With dove hunting under way pertinent points which, if followed, will save sportsmen considerable trouble with state and federal game warden have been formulated by the Texas Game Department's executive secretary.

They include:

Don't shoot doves before noon after official sunset.

Don't shoot from a car or from a public road.

Don't forget to plug your gun to three-shell capacity.

Don't forget your hunting license if you leave the county of your residence.

Don't kill more than 12 doves per day and do not have more than 12 in your possession, white wings and mourning doves.

Don't forget to clean your gun well before taking that first hunting trip of the season.

Don't shoot when you can not see; there might be another hunter behind those trees.

Don't leave gates open and always get permission to hunt on private land; the trespass law is rather severe.

Don't forget that the quail season does not open until December 1.

OBSERVE CHANGES IN LAW

Because it is necessary to print the blanks for state hunting licenses weeks before federal regulations, to which Texas laws conform, on migratory waterfowl are announced, hunters are warned that some information on the back of their license is an error. Hunters can now shoot only 12 doves a day and have 12 in possession. The duck limit remains at 10 per day and 20 in possession, but note that a hunter can now legally shoot only 3 geese and have 6 in possession.

ANOTHER FISH CATCHES BIRD

Persons reading in this column recently of a bass leaping high into the air to catch a bird just as it left a tree limb extending over the water may have been convinced it was a rare occurrence. However, Cecil Meador of Blooming Grove saw practically the same thing. While fishing for bass last spring he watched a flock of starlings skim over the water. Suddenly a large bass leaped from the water, caught one of the birds on the wing and disappeared with it.

CARS CONTINUE TO TAKE TOLL

Reports of the heavy toll taken by the motor cars on Texas highways continue to pour into the executive secretary of the Game Department. The latest is from the Game Warden of Colorado County who, in 100 miles of driving recently saw the following dead on the highway: a doe deer, 9 cottontail rabbits, one swamp rabbit, one skunk, one armadillo, 2 bullfrogs and a dog.

SHOOTING DOVES, PLOVER COSTLY

W. J. Spear of Kilgore, Texas, recently found it does not pay to kill doves and plovers out of season.

He was caught killing birds on his father's place recently and Judge C. C. Van Wagner of Ft. Worth, fined him \$200 and costs for one plover and the same for one dove. The state Game Warden could have filed sixteen charges for Spear had that many birds in his possession. There is no open season on plover and the dove season was not open. "Shooting on your own property is no defense," Judge Van Wagner said in fining Spear a total of \$422.

The creed of real sportsmen is: "Take a boy hunting of fishing."

If all the 1940 United States wheat crop plus the supply in the Ever-Normal Granary were used for food, it would provide every man, woman and child in the nation with twice as much bread, cereal and other wheat foods as each ate in the entire year in 1939.

Leading hotels in a number of cities are featuring 'turkey steaks.' The meat of the turkey is removed from the bones with a special boning knife. It is cut into steaks of light and dark meat, as desired, in any size from a half-pound up. The steaks are fried slowly in melted fat in a heavy covered skillet and then steamed.

COTTON BAGGING PROGRAM CONTINUED

College Station.—The cotton bagging program of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be continued for at least another year, F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, has been advised.

The program is designed to encourage use of American grown cotton for cotton wrapping or bagging. A normal crop of cotton in the United States would require the use of about 135,000 bales if all were wrapped in cotton.

A maximum of a million wrappings will be used for the current year's crop and the six manufacturers will get payments of 25 cents per wrapping to offset losses from small volume.

The cotton bagging was first tried in 1938, when less than 17,500 bales were so covered. In 1939, the number of bales of Texas cotton covered with cotton patterns rose to 233,976.

Hal Pendleton, who is attending A. and M. College, came in Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

Mrs. Ruby Kethley and daughter, Shirley Nell, of Abilene spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

IN GUYMON, OKLA.

Mrs. G. W. Dingus left last Monday for Guymon, Okla., for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Longbotham.

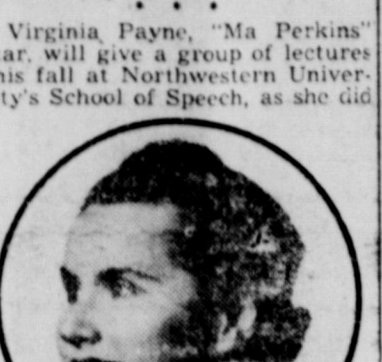
Lee Haney of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS



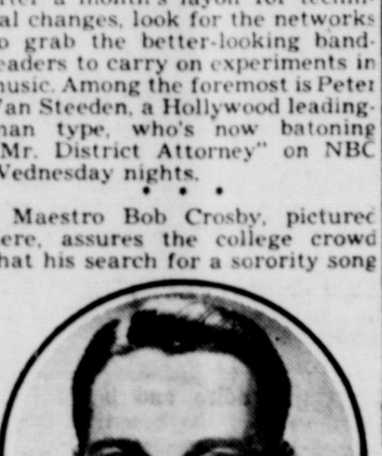
LITTLE Ann Shepherd, "Joyce" of Joyce Jordan-Girl Interne, is popularizing the use of the saddle on Central Park's bridge over CBS on Sunday, Sept. 29, ground will soon be broken for the home for indigent actors which the screen actors' work on the program is paying for.



Virginia Payne, "Ma Perkins" star, will give a group of lectures this fall at Northwestern University's School of Speech, as she did last year. Virginia once taught at the famous Schuster-Martin School of Drama in Cincinnati, really knows her vowels and consonants.

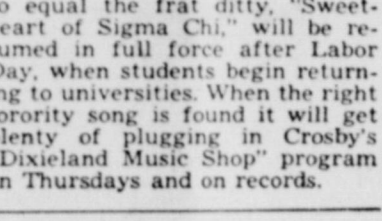


Maestro Bob Crosby, pictured here, assures the college crowd that his search for a sorority song is the problem of big, jovial John Scott Trotter, Thursday evening Music Hall maestro. But nothing seems to bother this Southern gentleman, pictured here, whose drawl has "murdered" many a good line of K.M.H. banter.



Gabriel Heatter, host of "We, the People," has stopped signing autograph books with the conventional "best regards." Fans invariably ask Gabe to write "We, the People. Speak!"

Now that it has been definitely settled that the Screen Guild Theatre will return to the airwaves



to equal the frat ditty, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," will be resumed in full force after Labor Day, when students begin returning to universities. When the right sorority song is found it will get plenty of plugging in Crosby's "Dickland Music Shop" program on Thursdays and on records.

Texas Has Had Three U.S. Naval Vessels Named in State's Honor

Three ships of the United States Navy have borne the name of Texas. The first of these was an ironclad ram built and in service of the Confederate states. It was captured at the fall of Richmond, Va., on April 4, 1865, and put in service of the U. S. Navy. This ship was sold by the U. S. Government on October 15, 1867.

The second U. S. S. Texas was a second-class battleship authorized by an act of Congress on August 3, 1886. This ship was an armored vessel of 6,315 tons, built at Norfolk, Va., and launched June 28, 1892. During the Spanish-American War of 1898 the Texas assisted in the destruction of Cayo del Tora and also took part in the battle of Santiago. The ship's name was changed to San Marcos on February 16, 1911, and on October 11 of the same year the San Marcos was used as a target and stricken from the list of U. S. Navy ships.

The third and present U. S. S. Texas is a first-line battleship of 27,000 tons displacement and has a main battery of 10 14-inch and 12 5-inch guns. It has a complement of 1507 officers and enlisted men.

A large percentage of the crew of the battleship Texas are native Texans who enlisted at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations maintained at Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Marshall.

Most of the conveniences of a modern city are found on board the battleship Texas. A telephone system links all departments of the ship. Shops equipped with most modern machinery and in which approximately 55 trades are represented are built in as parts of the ship. For the comfort and convenience of the Texas' crew there are two ship's stores which sell at reduced prices candies, tobacco, magazines and many other articles desired by the sailor at sea. Profits from these activities go into the crew's amusement fund.

The crew's reception room is fitted out like that of a first-class civilian club and contains a library or more than 2,000 books.

A motion picture show at which the best current releases are shown is held each night, weather and other conditions permitting.

A ship's newspaper, "The Texas Steer," is published weekly in the ship's print shop and distributed free of charge to the crew.

The battleship Texas is now stationed on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

The emu is one species of birds in which the male hatches the eggs.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Smith, left last Sunday for Charlottesville, Virginia, where she will attend the University of Virginia. Graduate of the University of Texas, Miss Virginia has been visiting her mother here during the summer.

Mr. Doss West and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reagan and Francis spent the week end in Spur, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reagan and family. Arthur Reagan returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Henderson of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnison over the week end.

S. F. Smith of Plainview visited old friends here several days last week. Mr. Smith is a former resident of Knox county, having lived in the Hood community.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Stamford visited friends and relatives here the first of last week.

LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND METHODIST TRAINING

Misses Lenore Longino and Ida Bell Sherrod returned home last week from Mt. Sequoia, Arkansas, where they spent some time attending the Methodist encampment and training for special work in the Methodist church. Miss Longino attended the training encampment last year.

ACCOMODATING SNAKE

A sportsman, whose veracity is above reproach, but who is publicity shy, recently related an odd experience to the Game Department. While fishing in the Colorado River he saw a water snake swimming toward a sandbar upon which the angler was standing. The snake when only three feet away from the fisherman, apparently became alarmed, dropped the fish at the sportsman's feet and darted back into the water. The angler dropped the catfish into his creel.

Jack Williams, who is attending A. and M. College, came in Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

Mrs. Louis Wallace and Ruby Fae of route two, Goree, were visitors here last Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Blasingame of Goree was shopping in town Friday.

HERE FROM DENTON

Miss Leta Underwood of Denton spent last week here visiting with Miss Mary Moore. They went to Spur this week to visit with Miss Martha Nichols for several days.

has already lined up more than 50 business men and ranchmen in Olney, Newcastle, Graham, South Bend and Eliasville who are willing to pay a premium price for the fat calves, lambs and pigs.

The sale is being developed this year because of the unusually large number of livestock already promised for exhibit. The largest number of club calves are being shown from the Olney territory, the lambs from Wise county, and the pigs from Young.

Judging for the livestock will be completed on Thursday and the sale will come ahead of the opening performance of the rodeo, and all club boys who want to sell their stock will receive prices well above market quotations.

Other members of the Sale Committee are Tom Donnell, Eliasville; Walter Corbett and E. W. Harrison, South Bend; O. T. Anderson, E. W. Hunt, V. W. Kunkel and W. W. Price, Olney; E. R. Machman, D. A. Adam and Glenn Burgess, Graham.

88,735 Acres Are Now Included in Quail Projects

Forty-nine quail demonstration areas have been set up by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission in 45 counties of the state, according to a report by the director of wildlife restoration to the executive secretary of the Game Department. These areas total 88,735 acres.

Demonstration areas are set up with the aid of federal funds to show what can be done by way of restoring the crop of quail in various parts of the state. Fenced areas are constructed on most of the plots of ground, but various practices are followed in the providing of suitable habitat for the birds, the methods used depending upon the section of the state in which the areas are located.

Landowners interested in raising more quail visit the areas in large numbers and are given a visual example of how to proceed.

The largest of the quail demonstration areas is 4,000 acres and the smallest is 160. The areas average 1,775 acres. Fifteen of the areas are set up in central Texas, 4 in East Texas, 11 in South Texas, 9 in the western part of the state and 10 in the Panhandle.

The project is one of a half dozen with which the Game Department is helping to restore game in the Lone Star State by use of Pittman-Robertson federal funds. Three-fourths of the cost of the projects are borne by the federal funds and the Game Department provides the other fourth.

"The black bass is America's most popular fish, according to returns to date from the fish popularity voting contest conducted by the National Wildlife Federation. Brook trout and rainbow are nearly tied for second place and muskellunge and bluegill for third place. The crappie undoubtedly would be up among the leaders were it not for the fact that this fish has so many local names."—National Wildlife Federation.

A man said the only reason why his dwelling was not blown away in a late storm was, because there was a heavy mortgage on it.

Want Ads Will Pay In The Times



Captain Giles C. Stedman, formerly captain of the U. S. S. Washington commands the United States Lines' largest and finest ever built in this country.

BAROMETER OF AGE

In her newspaper column, Eleanor Clarage discusses women as follows:

When a girl is 18 her friends tell her: "My, you look very grown up and mature!" At 25 they say: "You still look like a kid to me." At 30, the graceful thing seems to be: "You don't seem to grow one bit older." And at 35, she hears: "It's remarkable the way you keep your youth."

But at 40 the tune changes a little. Then her friends begin telling her: "That hat makes you look ten years younger." And she knows she's ready for the discard when they vary that formula by declaring that in her new fall outfit she looks positively 20 years younger!

But possibly the acid test of growing old is this: When you meet an interesting and attractive man who pays you extravagant compliments and asks to see you again . . . and you don't rush right out and buy a hat.

Mrs. Etta Ford and children of Goree were visitors here last Saturday.

Bonnie Marshall of Benjamin was visiting in town one day last week.

Mrs. Homer Lambeth and Geraldine of Goree were here Saturday, shopping.

TELEPHONE
46

The Munday Times

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Advertising is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate blossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a pastel shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well-hit drive from

the tee. A hard-hooked fish and a screaming reel.

Some people say that all enthusiasm should be taken out of advertising. In books and speeches they crusade for bleak little ads that give nothing but thread counts, strength and chemical tests, dimensions and prices. What a pity if they had their way!

Advertising is one of the welcome voices that directs our eyes upward. It has worked wonders in raising our standard of living. Let's encourage it to continue on its inspiring way.

Courtesy Nation's Business

Champions of Graham Fair To Sell Sept. 20th

A sale of Champions of club calves, lambs, and pigs is a new feature of the North Central District Fair in Graham this year. The sale will be held Friday morning, September 20, at 10:00 o'clock on the Fair Grounds. The affair will be open to all 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of America residing in the 12 counties served by the District Fair.

Graham Stewart, president of the First National Bank in Graham, has been appointed at chairman of the Sale Committee and

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

TO THE LEADING WEST TEXAS DAILY NEWSPAPER

The Abilene Reporter-News

- Lowest Price
- Early Delivery
- More West Texas News
- Liked By the Whole Family

The Annual Bargain Rate is Now in Effect on The Abilene Reporter-News by Mail in West Texas.

The Yearly Rate by Mail of \$4.95 is the lowest price offered by any newspaper with general circulation in West Texas.

You can save money by subscribing to The Reporter-News and get more West Texas News at the same time.

A fleet of trucks linked with the transportation system of buses and trains enables you to get early delivery with the Latest News!

Every member of the family likes to read The Reporter-News with features, comics and news of interest to all. More than 100,000 West Texans read The Reporter-News every day.

INCLUDING SUNDAY ONLY

ONE YEAR \$4.95

BY MAIL IN WEST TEXAS

READ THE REPORTER-NEWS DURING 1941! Full Leased Associated Press Wires

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

Back in my younger days, folks upon being introduced would invariably ask, "Are you kin to Colonel House of Texas?" referring, of course, to the confidential adviser of President Woodrow Wilson.

At the family style boarding house in Eastland where I used to eat, long ago, when I was editor of the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News (try to say that name in one breath), there was a young chap named Wilbourne Collie who was deputy district clerk. He always called me "Colonel".

Years went by and Collie became State Senator and was elected president pro tem of the Senate. Came an afternoon when the Governor was at the Rose Bowl watching S.M.U. and the Lieutenant Governor was at the Sugar Bowl watching T.C.U. and so Senator Collie became Governor for a day. He signaled his administration by pardoning four convicts and making me a Colonel.

Ever since then I have been waiting for someone to ask, "Are you kin to Colonel House of Texas?" So I could answer, "H—, I AM Colonel House of Texas"—but, do you know, not a doggone person will ask the question!

Seventy five years have passed since Abraham Lincoln's death and no man will be alive who looked upon the Great Emancipator, soon.

Your columnist has met three men who saw Lincoln. One lived at Veleza and remembered hearing Lincoln make a speech. Another, whose home is in Illinois, visited a son-in-law living in Eastland and told of playing, in childhood, with one of Lincoln's sons. An idea of the gaunt and lanky appearance of the Springfield attorney can be gained from a story which the visitor told: A group of boys were playing hide-and-seek; a very little fellow, who was "it", opened a closet door in a akowowoddagwawa set door in a doctor's office and found himself confronted by a skeleton. A few days later, the boy saw "Honest Abe" and said, "I know who you are; you belong in Dr. Brown's office."

The third man was attending the theatre in Washington when Lincoln was assassinated. He heard the shot and saw the president crumple and the assassin leap from the box to the stage, then turn and cry out something before hastening from the scene, dragging an injured leg.

As the poet said:
"The Buffalo are gone,
And those who saw the buffalo
are gone."
Soon the Last living link, joining,
joining the present with Lincoln
the man, will snap.
The old joke contest be limited
to those in prose. Funny (or, anyway,
odd) that we think about the
rhymed ones before. Here's one:
There was a young lady from
Niger,
Who smiled as she rode on a
tiger.
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside.

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES

Haskell, Texas—Office in Berry Drug Store



SMILE

SMILE

SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

THE TIMES
Want Ads

And the smile on the face of the tiger." To give you full measure, here is another limerick that is a classic: "A wonderful bird is the pelican! His mouth can hold more than belican. He can take in his beak Enough for a week-- I'm darned if I know how the helican."

News about the newsmen: imagine a stack of newspapers 69 feet high. That's how much the 50th anniversary edition of the Tulsa Herald amounted to—a mound nearly four times as high as the Herald building.....

Charles K. Devall, publisher of the Kilgore Herald (which publishes "I Give You Texas") is the president of the State Press Association; N. H. Pierce's Menard News (Which publishes this column) won second place in a national contest for weeklies; the Temple Telegram (Frank Mayborn publisher, and Walter R. Humphrey, editor) has been awarded a silver plaque by the National Editorial Association for outstanding community service, an award won in spite of the fact that the Telegram does not print "I Give You Texas".... Willard Proctor, Grand Saline Sun editor, has been named postmaster.... The Lindale News, founded by Tom P. Cooper, Sr., issued an excellent 40th anniversary edition.... The Shamrock Texan has been purchased by Albert Cooper, its publisher since '29; Arvil Montgomery, office manager, and Ted Rogers, mechanical superintendent.

Ever since then I have been waiting for someone to ask, "Are you kin to Colonel House of Texas?" So I could answer, "H—, I AM Colonel House of Texas"—but, do you know, not a doggone person will ask the question!

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Batteries

6 MONTHS GUARANTEE

As low as Exchange \$2.69

MOTOR OIL 100 pct Paraffin Base 2 GALLON SEALED CAN 89c

FLY SPRAY Bring your container

GALLON 95c 1/2 GALLON 50c QUART 30c PINT 20c

4.5x21 Heavy Duty RED TUBE 95c

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

50 ft. No. 1 GARDEN HOSE \$2.49

FAN BELTS 24c

Giant Size COLD PATCH 19c

Steering Wheel SPINNER 23c

Tire Cord BOOTS 5c

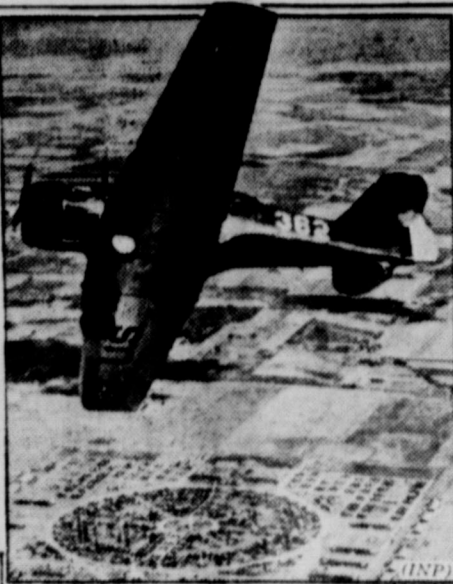
"B" BATTERIES \$1.09

Smitty's Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

People, Spots In The News



SHOWERS and cooler is the forecast for tiny Virginia McFigue, 3, as she escapes New York City's blistering pavements by "going informal" under community sprinkler at a children's aid society shelter.



WINGS OVER TEXAS... Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas, looks small to this cadet roller and hopper, but under accelerated program nearly 1,300 new cadets start training there every five weeks, and it accommodates 'em all. Applications are coming in fast to Chief of Air Corps, Washington.



FISH FILM 'STAGE'... Hollywood movie makers may soon go "on location" at Marineland, Fla., to make full-length feature "starring" denizens of deep in huge oceanariums, world's only specially-designed underwater studios. C. V. Whitney (inset) was principal sponsor in construction of fishdom's Hollywood, a magnet for scientists and laymen.



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by the Dodge Company's vice-president and director of sales, Forest H. Akers. "Our Fluid Drive," says Mr. Akers, "is mounted between the crankshaft and the clutch, where it takes the place of the conventional flywheel. The installation is one of extreme simplicity, for it consists of only two working parts—two bowl-shaped shells of steel into which a series of evenly spaced blades or fins are welded.

"One of these bowl-shaped shells is mounted—its open end facing toward the rear—on the end of the engine crankshaft; it is called the driver or impeller; the other Fluid Drive part, similar in construction to the first one, is mounted on the drive shaft of the car in such a way that its open end faces the impeller—almost but not quite, touching it.

"The two Fluid Drive parts, impeller and runner, are surrounded by a tightly sealed steel housing—and this housing is filled with two gallons of oil. That is all there is, mechanically, to the Dodge Fluid Drive; it is, in effect, a two-section power train with a gap in the center of the Fluid Drive unit, where oil is made the medium to carry driving energy from one section of the unit to the other.

"When the engine turns the front section of the fluid coupling, the rotating impeller throws the oil by centrifugal force against the fins of the runner, which promptly turns in the same direction as the impeller.

"The car, when under way, proceeds much as it would move if the fluid coupling were a fixed one; though it is noticeable that starting, driving and stopping are much smoother.

"But the most useful detail in the operation of the Fluid Drive is the manner in which the rotation speed of the runner member may differ from the speed of the impeller under conditions of starting and hill climbing. With the car in motion, the oil and the runner of the Fluid Drive will travel practically together. When the car slows down under conditions of heavy pulling, or in getting under way, the flow of oil against and around the fins is such as to give the Fluid Drive Dodge a truly astonishing operating flexibility and control. The operator of the new Fluid Drive Dodge has it in his power to drive, if he wishes, the way he has always driven. Or he may do 90 per cent of his normal driving with the gear shift left in 'high.' He may stop the car without releasing the clutch pedal; he may ascend hills in 'high' at speeds as low as one mile per hour, stopping midway on the incline, then starting again, with the gears still in 'high.' He may negotiate the busiest city traffic without doing any gear-shifting, and, therefore, without experiencing the fatigue which formerly was an accepted feature of city driving.

To Succeed Turner



LESLIE LEWIS Leading contenders to succeed Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, All-American center of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, at Abilene, are Leslie (Red) Lewis and Murray Evans. Lewis alternated with Turner last year. Evans, a converted back, lives at Burk Burnett, Lewis is a student, Tex., product.

conventional fixed drive gives only the customary three speeds, the Fluid Drive provides additional ranges in pick-up and retardation that go into action automatically, without attention or conscious effort on the part of the driver.

"My conviction is that since the operation of the Fluid Drive car presents nothing to learn or unlearn, its inescapable advantages will bring a veritable revolution in our driving habits—and greatly increased safety to our motoring."

BAG WORM WARNING

College Station.—Shrubs with denuded look from loss of foliage may be infested with bag-worms and if they are, immediate precaution will save a lot of grief, as well as a lot of foliage.

"The bagworm seems to prefer to feed on arborvitae and cedars," according to Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service. This pest carries with it a spindle shaped case or bag about two inches long, made of silk and scraps of twigs and foliage. The head of the caterpillar protrudes from the bag at feeding time, but when disturbed the worm retreats inside the bag and draws the opening shut.

Recommendations of the Extension Service for control of the bagworms place handpicking and burning as the most effected method of control.

The bags contain large masses of eggs should be gathered and placed in a box covered with screen. Parasitic insects which are present in the nests will destroy any bagworms which ordinarily would hatch in the spring. Boxes or barrels in which the collected insects are placed should be protected from the rain to prevent drowning of the parasites.

The specialist also points out that the damage which bagworms are going to do this year is already done, but these precautions should be taken for next year.

Since the pests eat foliage a spray of arsenate of lead can be applied with good results when they first hatch. Two to three level teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water is recommended. "Be sure to spray thoroughly," Miss Hatfield warns. "Careless spraying is like applying salt with a spoon instead of a shaker."

ferred in the Hobby show for exhibits of hobby collections, including Indian relics, natural science collections, china, glassware, pottery, metal ware, dolls and miscellaneous.

Women who sew will be interested in textile and sewing divisions. Sewing exhibits will be divided into separate classes for children, girls under 18, and ladies. Other competition will be offered in quilts and bedspreads, rugs, laces and embroideries and needlepoint.

Those whose interest lies in the kitchen will find a class of competition for any kind of work in which they excel. Competition will be offered in bread, cakes, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves.

Changing daily, but presenting a constant profusion of beauty will be exhibits of cut flowers and plants. Prizes will be offered for various types of cut flowers and pot plants.

Art and photography exhibits will fall in three classes—professionals, non-professionals, and for children under 16 years of age.

Of top interest to Fair visitors will be exhibits of antiques of all sorts.

So many prizes are being offered at the West Texas Fair that they cannot be listed except in the catalogue. The catalogue will be mailed upon request to the Fair Association office, Abilene.

JIMMIE HARPAM ARE HOME FOR FALL MONTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham returned home Saturday from points in South and East Texas, where Jimmie has been buying cotton for the past several weeks. They will make their home in Munday during the cotton harvest season.

MISS LOUISE INGRAM TO TEACH AT CROSS PLAINS

Miss Louise Ingram, daughter of Mrs. Louise Ingram of Munday, left last Saturday for Cross Plains, Texas, where she will teach music in the Cross Plains school during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Tempie of Goree were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Hub Merchant of Weimert was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Pierce of Benjamin was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Warren of Knox City was shopping in town one day last week.

Mrs. Jack Bilderback of Goree was shopping in town Saturday.

Wynell Barnett of route one, Goree, was visiting in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Beitis and Marie of Knox City were here Monday, attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris and family were visitors here last Saturday. They reside near Goree.

Miss Thelma Hendrix of Knox City visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. B. Leathers and little daughter of Paducah visited friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Sanders and little daughter of Abilene spent the week end here with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pennington.

Women's Interest Is Catered To By West Texas Fair

Abilene.—Women's interest will be amply catered to in the West Texas Fair in Abilene, October 7 to 12.

A large part of the fat catalogue, now in the final stages of printing, is devoted to the women's department. Within this department are many subdivisions intended to bring women to the Fair from all parts of West Texas.

A new division within the women's department which will probably draw entries from men and children as well as women is the Hobby show.

Worthwhile prizes are being offered in the Hobby show for exhibits of hobby collections, including Indian relics, natural science collections, china, glassware, pottery, metal ware, dolls and miscellaneous.

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

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.



Reddy helped me get better grades.

They said 'Johnnie is smart as a whip'—but he made poor grades

Maybe your child is like that—"smart as a whip," but, for some reason, doesn't get good grades. If so—well, now that school is starting again, you might do something about it. Suppose you try this:

Fix him up a study table and give him a lamp of his own.

You may find the result amazing. Many children, unknowingly, suffer from poor eyesight. Unless they have proper light for studying, they sometimes lack interest and enthusiasm for school work. . . The special shade on an I.E.S. study lamp spreads the light where it is needed. Call today and let our lighting experts give you a FREE demonstration.

FREE LIGHT TEST

in your home. Ask our lighting advisors to make a scientific survey of your needs.



Young Eyes Need Good Light

I.E.S. Study Lamps

\$3.95

pay only 50c down!

West Texas Utilities Company

PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS' 66

Gasoline and Oils

The world's finest fuel for your motor.

—Washing and Greasing—
Lee Tires and Tubes

Edwards '66' Station AT ISBELL MOTORS

Rain Slows Up Activities At Auction Barn

Lighter Run of Stock Reported; Prices Remain High

A somewhat lighter run of cattle and hogs were sold at auction last Tuesday, due to the rain Monday night and Tuesday morning. Hogs sold good and about the same as a week earlier. "We have a good market for your butcher things, with some good buyers here each week," Ratliff Brothers announced Wednesday. "We also buy hogs here daily, at 50 cents under the Fort Worth packer prices."

Cattle sold well in line with the

major markets, and about the same here as a week earlier. Some of the prices paid were:

Jersey butcher bulls sold from \$36 to \$50; good butcher cows, \$45 to \$60; canners and cutters, \$25 to \$45; some fat yearlings, \$40 to \$55; plain yearlings, \$32 to \$45; some good fat calves, \$36 to \$53; common fat calves, \$30 to \$37.50; ratty calves, \$12.50 to \$20.

Sellers included: L. W. Brashier, Bowe; Jim Homer, Chas. Drummons, Dundee; E. W. Hamby, Olney; Carl Mayes, Stamford; A. M. Moore, Jr., A. M. Moore, Sr., Jack Mayes, Bob McGregor, C. R. Elliott, Bill Mitchell, C. C. Hutchinson, E. J. Melugin Est., Fred Lain, R. B. Bedell, Levi Floyd, Pinto Pentycuff, Leland Floyd, Munday; J. G. Hudson, Benjamin; Eugene Marak, Ed Bowman, Floyd Bowman, Van Thornton, O. O. Putnam, Goree; J. B. Stewart, Clyde Matfield, Weinert; Hugh Eubanks, J. O. Cure, J. Omar Cure, Gilliland; J. W. Mullins, Roy Tankersley, Knox City; Jack Ratliff, Haskell;

Pete Cooper, Perry Woods, J. J. James, Seymour.

Buyers present at the sale included Vernon Packing Co., J. J. Jordan, Vernon; L. W. Brashier, Marvin Brashier, Bowie; Wad Hamby, Olney; Chas. Drummons, Dundee; J. O. Cure, Gilliland; Jno. Trimnier, Stamford; Morgan Williams, Stamford; Grady Thornton, Slick Moore, W. R. Mitchell, C. R. Elliott, Lloyd Patterson, W. S. Grinsley, Munday; C. T. West, H. L. Chamberlain, D. H. Weston, C. L. Patton, Groom; J. C. Allison, Rule; W. M. Trimmier, Rochester; D. W. Cooper, Throckmorton, W. J. Richardson; James H. Tankersley, J. W. Mullins, Knox City; A. R. Reeves, Weinert; Pete Cooper, Mrs. C. S. Welch, Seymour; Clay Kimbrough, Haskell.

Goree Defeats-

(Continued From Page One)

are determined and anxious to show partisans of both team that they are capable of delivering a far more efficient performance than that of last Sunday.

Rhineland	ABR	H	O	A	E
Len Kuehler, lf	3	1	0	3	0
S Kuehler, cf	4	1	2	4	1
R Kuehler, cf	4	1	0	3	0
C Wilde, lb	3	1	1	8	0
Montgomery, rf	4	2	1	1	0
L Wilde, 3b	2	2	1	4	0
Lou Kuehler, sf	3	0	1	3	0
Smith, ss	4	1	2	0	1
D Kuehler, c	4	0	0	1	0
Decker, p	3	0	0	0	1
X A Kuehler	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	7
x Bated for	36	9	9	27	7

Score by innings:
Rhineland.....020 230 020—9
Goree.....020 230 311—12

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Lee Haymes and daughters, Flora Alice and Helen, spent last Sunday in Lubbock, where they attended a reunion of the Haymes family. They were accompanied by Mr. Haymes mother and sister, Mrs. C. R. Haymes and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, both of Stamford.

Miss Joy Carille of Fort Worth spent last Sunday here, visiting with Misses Merle and Maxie Dingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts visited in Chillicothe and Vernon over the week end, going to Chillicothe on Friday to attend the Gainesville Community Circus showing there.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers in Quanah over the week end, going on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. B. Sparks, pioneer resident of Quanah.

Herbert Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor here Tuesday morning.

Lee Coffman of Benjamin was here Tuesday, attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Barnes moved to Haskell last Tuesday to make their home.

Cotton Accessories



Important in the summer cotton wardrobe are many attractive accessories. Here merized mesh is combined with specially dyed and washable capeskin. The fine merized cotton fabric was chosen by Designer Merry Hull as ideal for summer gloves that combine smart, trim appearance with wear and washability. Harmonizing accessories, the National Cotton Council says, should include a bag of the mesh with cover removable for washing, and a belt adjustable to the waistline and with mesh buckled front section.

Bids Asked For Lease On Building For Postoffice

The following is a form from the Post Office Department, asking for bids for lease of a building in Munday to be used for post office purposes, and is being reprinted in detail:

Proposals are hereby solicited, to be received in the office of Post-office Inspector A. S. Page at Fort Worth, Texas, up to and including September 30, 1940, to furnish quarters suitable for post-office purposes at Munday, Texas, under a lease subject to the provisions of the standard form of lease used by the Post Office Department, at a stated price per annum, including fuel, light, power, water, toilet, facilities, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures, safe and/or vault, and all necessary furniture and equipment, for a term of five or ten years from April 1, 1941.

Floor space of about 1,600 square feet is desired.

Important considerations are a reasonably central location, good daylight, and accessibility to rear or side entrance for mails.

General building requirements, equipment specifications, and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from the Postmaster or the Inspector whose name and address are indicated above.

Diagram of the rooms offered, showing inside dimensions, offsets, doors, windows, etc., and any adjoining ground for light areas, driveways, or parking areas, must be submitted with the proposal. Proponents may also submit photographs of their property and its surroundings if they so desire.

The Post Office Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to negotiate further with proponents for better terms, or endeavor either before or after the closing date above indicated to secure offers on suitable properties, in addition to those submitted in response to this advertisement.

Proponents may be required to show whether the property offered is mortgaged and to furnish a concurring agreement by the mortgagee. Detailed information will be furnished by the undersigned.

* Alternate proposals both with and without safe equipment are desired.

Proposals without fuel, light and power will be received and considered.

A. S. PAGE,
Post Office Inspector,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Odessa Jenkins of Rochester was a visitor here the latter part of last week.

L. C. Brown of Benjamin was here Thursday, looking after business matters.

Mrs. Alton Billingsley and Mrs. C. H. Billingsley of route two, Goree, were visitors in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Driggers of Knox City was a business visitor here Thursday.

Polly Chamberlain of Benjamin was visiting in town one day last week.

Mrs. A. Mayfield of Weinert was here last Thursday, shopping.

Mrs. Ruth Horne of Vera was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Palomino Show To Be Feature of Abilene Fair

Abilene.—There will literally be color galore at the West Texas Fair October 7 to 12.

Not that it will be lacking in other departments, but it will sparkle all over the grounds when the second annual Texas Palomino Association horse show is staged the first three days and nights of the exposition.

Dr. M. T. Ramsey, chairman of the show, said this week more than 200 of the finest Palomino horses of the southwest will be exhibited.

Horse lovers agree the Palomino is the most spectacularly beautiful of them all. The true Palomino is of rich golden color, with silver mane and tail.

All the Palominos will be seen in the grand parade of the Fair, Tuesday morning, October 8, in addition to five performances before the arena in three days.

Dr. Ramsey has arranged an 11-event arena program which provides competition for both men and women riders. Palominos will be used exclusively.

Included in the program are: Grand entry, Texas under a square procession; calf roping; a square dance on horseback, which proved so popular at last year's Fair; a stock horse contest in which all the Palominos will be judged for general riding and reining usefulness; a girls' flag race; a men's three-gaited saddle horse contest; trick horse contest; men's relay team race; ladies' three-gaited saddle horse contest; and a contest for women in which details are to be announced later.

In the latter event, a \$200 Palomino colt will be given by Roy Davis, Sterling City, as first prize to the lucky lady who wins. Dr. Ramsey said nature of the

will not be disclosed until a few days prior to the opening of the Fair, in order that all participants will have an even break.

The Texas Palomino Association, which sponsors the show, has membership from all over the state. It includes not only ranchmen, but sportmen and others who are horse fanciers by hobby.

Officers are: Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose, president; W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, first vice president; Dr. H. Arthur Zapino, secretary.

The Palomino show, one of the Fair's top-notch attractions will be free. Reserved seats will be offered, however, for 25 cents. There will be a nominal admission fee of 25 cents for adults for general admission to the Fair grounds. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Knox County Gets Monthly Allotment Relief Groceries

Trucks from Knox county went to Fort Worth last Wednesday and returned with the regular monthly allotment of groceries which are distributed to needy families in the county.

County Judge E. L. Covey said this month's allotment was the largest received in some time, there being approximately 25,000 pounds in the shipment. A portion of these, however are designated for the hot lunch room in Munday.

Covey explained that these groceries are furnished by the government through relief agencies and are without expense to the county. The only expense is in bringing them from Fort Worth and distributing them to the families. Only families that are certified by the county case worker are entitled to the groceries.

United States Farmers Have Enough Grains in 1940, Including Ever-Normal Granary Reserves, to Produce 78 Pounds of Pork for

every one of the 182,000,000 people in the nation or 14 pounds more than each person ate in 1939.

Mrs. Sebern Jones and Mrs. D. C. Eiland went to San Antonio last Saturday to take Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. McCarty, home. They returned home Sunday.

R. T. Haynie of Truscott was here Saturday, visiting relatives and friends and attending to business matters.

Mrs. A. H. Adams and daughters, Nona Mae and Lola Frances of Seymour were visitors here the latter part of last week.



SMILE
SMILE
SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

THE TIMES
Want Ads

FINEST FOODS

Lowest Prices

<p>Jumbo Celery Stalk 10c</p> <p>Sunshine Butter Cookies 11 ounce package 15c</p> <p>Corn Flakes Campbell's Brand 2 13 oz pkgs 25c</p> <p>Pickles Heinz Fresh Cucumbers 24-oz jar 25c</p> <p>Ranch Style Beans 3 Cans 25c</p> <p>Rex Jelly 2 1/2 lb pail 25c</p> <p>Vienna Sausage 2 Cans 15c</p> <p>Baking Powder Dairy Maid 25-oz Bowl Free with Can 25c</p> <p>Syrup State Fair gal 49c 1/2 gal 30c</p>	<p>Yellow Globe ONIONS 3 Lbs. For 10c</p> <p>LETTUCE Head 4c</p> <p>OLEO Bestspread Pound 10c</p> <p>DRY SALT JOWLS Pound 7 1/2c</p>
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FREE! . . . WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

This attractive 3-piece Dutch **SPICE SET**

• For Your Stove
• For Your Table **48 lbs**

With Purchase of 24 Pounds or More
PurAsnow Flour . . . \$1.33
DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

Hey! Hey! It's Here...

The 'One for 41'

See the New Plymouth for 1941. NOW ON DISPLAY in our showroom at Reeves Motor Co. It's really the "One for '41." Comfort, Luxury, Economy and Finer Appointments.

SEE IT ON DISPLAY NOW!

Reeves Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Phone 74, Munday, Tex.

Money Saving FOOD EVENT

GRAPES ARK. CONCORD.....5 lb basket 23c	PEARS LAKE COUNTY CALIFORNIA FANCY EATING—PER POUND 10c
YAMS E. Tex Porto Rican lb 3 1/2c	APPLES..... DELICIOUS New Crop doz 24c JONATHANS Per peck 29c
Pickles Sour—qts 2 for 25c	Catsup 14-oz bottle 2 for 19c
Mustard quarts 2 for 19c	Salad Dressing quarts 19c
Cookies Oatmeal, cocoa out, Vanilla 2 Lbs. 25c	LIGHTHOUSE Cleanser 3 cans 14c
Cocoa 2 lb 18c	Tomatoes... 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Pinto Beans CRC 10 lbs. 39c	SUGAR... 10 lb Cloth Bag 47c

Any 3 Cans for **25c**

PurAsnow Flour 48 Lbs. For \$1.35
SALT, SUGAR, PEPPER SHAKER, FEPPER

WE PAY 11c FOR NO. 1 EGGS

FLOUR, Cotton Blossom 48's 85c

WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS AND CATFISH

Margarine 2 Lbs. For 23c	Potted Meats doz cans 37c
Pig Liver 2 Lbs. For 25c	PIMIENTO Cheese 2 lb box 49c
Sliced Bacon lb 19c	Hog Lard 2 ctn 19c
Dry Salt Jowls lb 7 1/2c	Vienna Sausage 6 cans 37c

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX