



The Munday Times

KEEP ON... Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

VOLUME 40

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

NUMBER 11

Good Progress Being Shown On Certified Farm

The Knox County Certified Seed Farm, owned and operated by Frank Cerveny of Rhineland, under progress for the first time this year, is making splendid results in spite of the extreme drought.

The varieties of grain sorghums that are being increased are Caprock, Bonita, Early Hegari, Plainsman and Chinch Bug Resistant Milo. Mr. Cerveny also has about five acres of Sweet Sudan which has been harvested and yielded 1,800 pounds of seed.

Of particular interest in the grain sorghum varieties is the Chinch Bug Resistant Milo that was planted on June 12th, and withstood the drought in a remarkable degree. Mr. Cerveny thinks the yield will be in the neighborhood of 2,500 pounds as compared with other varieties of 14 to 1,800 pounds. Mr. Cerveny also states that Chinch Bugs from the neighboring corn field did not bother the Chinch Bug Resistant Milo.

Plans are now being made by Mr. Cerveny to harvest all the different varieties and to make special arrangements for their proper storage in his new barn.

Many farmers are interested in the new variety of Sweet Sudan that is a much more desirable pasture crop than the regular sudan. The bundles from which the seed has been threshed is now being fed to the mixed cows. Mr. Cerveny says they will eat the bundles in preference to any other roughage and no stem or leaves are left.

Steady Prices Paid For Stock Last Tuesday

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's sale. All classes of cattle sold fully steady with last week's market.

Canner and cutter cows sold from \$4.25 to \$6.75; butcher cows, \$7 to \$8.75; fat cows, \$9 to \$11; beef bulls, \$6.75 to \$7.75; beef calves, \$8 to \$8.50; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$11 to \$13; rannic calves, \$6 to \$7.50; butcher calves, \$8 to \$10.75; fat calves, \$11 to \$13.50.

Some plain stocker yearlings sold from \$7.50 to \$8.75, and good quality stocker yearlings from \$9 to \$11.

FORMER MUNDAY BOY WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Mrs. L. W. Wallace received word September 1 that her brother, S/-Sgt. J. D. Kemp, was seriously wounded in France on August 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp of Merkel, former residents of Munday.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Truman V. Lowrance, seaman 2/c, who has been in naval service in the Southwest Pacific, spent a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lowrance.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in Knox County Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1944

Mrs. T. C. Posey, Knox City. Mary McElroy, Knox City. Billy Cochran, Vera. E. W. Hutchens, Goree. Mrs. Chandler, Weinert. J. I. Harvey, Aspermont. Betty Tomlinson, Munday. Laverne Timberlake, Munday. R. F. Herndon, Houston. Mrs. B. B. King, Hamlin. Dorothy Webb, Rochester. Mrs. J. I. Welch, Crowell. Mrs. Joe Smith, Rule. Mrs. Guy Glenn, Knox City. Mrs. R. J. Harrell, Rule. Baby Bohannon, Benjamin. Marrelina Ramirez, Munday.

Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, August 29, 1944

Leonard Norton, Camp Hood. Wayne Rodgers, Munday. Mrs. Glenn Leggett, Rochester. Mrs. E. O. Ackerley, and baby daughter, Munday. Mrs. J. W. Moore, and baby daughter, Munday. Alijo Lasya, and baby son, O'Brien. Mrs. E. B. Gobel, Rochester. Mrs. Noel Brooks, Rochester. L. A. Covey Jr., Haskell. Mrs. W. C. Brite, Weinert. Mrs. L. L. Carothers and baby son, Rochester.

Mrs. J. H. Rayburn and baby daughter, Knox City. Gary Boyd, Benjamin. Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Vera. Mrs. Odie Brown, O'Brien. Billy Paul Cypert, Weinert. Mrs. Claude Harrison, and baby daughter, Glenn Caddell, Weinert.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rayburn, Knox City, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carothers, a son, Rochester. Alejo Lasya, O'Brien, a son. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Munday, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Acherley, Knox City, a son. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lofler, Munday, a son.

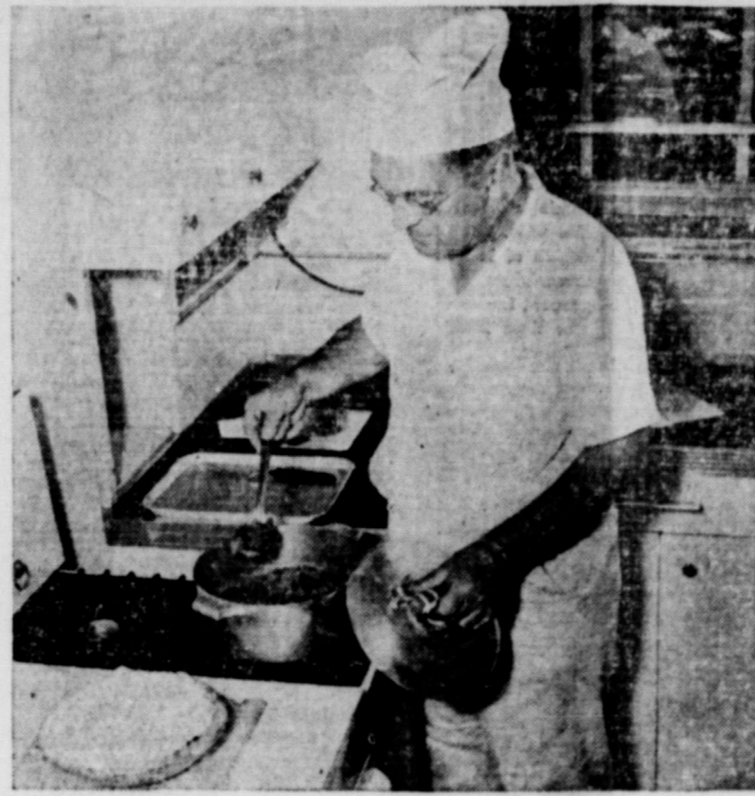
Cattle Of County Are Declared Free Of Tuberculosis

The Munday Times has been notified by the County Judge, Carl Patterson, that Knox county has been approved for Modified Accredited Area in Cooperative Tuberculosis Eradication.

The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas has been cooperating with counties throughout West Texas toward the eradication of livestock tuberculosis. The certificate states that Knox county has been declared a Modified Tuberculosis Free Area, by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Livestock Sanitary Commission. This certificate is good for three years, and means that cattle for interstate shipment can be made without the Tuberculosis test being given prior to crossing the state line.

Mrs. A. E. Bowley left last Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will join her husband, who is stationed there and taking special training in the army.

Soldiers Want U. S. Food



Gastronomic experiences of our boys fighting and eating in foreign lands won't affect their taste for good old American cooking, in the opinion of D. H. Odell, assistant director of the advertising section of the General Motors Corporation, shown above preparing a tasty beef concoction in the Good Housekeeping Institute. Paramount desire of our fighting men is to sit down at an old-fashioned American meal, he says.

Task; Tsk; We're Losing the War

Germany's supreme optimist and Goebbels' prize pupil turned up in a prison camp where an Aussie stood guard. The Nazi was invited to listen to radio news reports, the Australian News and Information Bureau says. The news the Nazi heard was strictly wonderful. This was his report to his fellow prisoners: "In 1940 we overwhelmed and defeated the British, but most of them got away through Dunkerque. The Fuehrer has allowed them to land in France again. This time they shall not escape."

New Furniture Is Installed For Church of Christ

Quite an addition to the Church of Christ in Munday was new church furniture which was installed several weeks ago.

New pews were purchased and installed in the building. This represents an expenditure of approximately \$1,800 by the local congregation and adds to the comfort of the membership, as well as the attractiveness of the church interior. The church membership is also discussing a post-war building program, it was stated.

Local Faculty Rated As Best In Many Years

In announcing the faculty for the Munday Public Schools this year, Supt. W. C. Cunningham said Wednesday that this was the best faculty the Munday schools has employed in many years, and that a very successful school term is expected.

Faculty members are as follows:

Elementary, Junior High
Mrs. W. C. Cunningham and Miss Thelma Atkinson, first grade; Mrs. Stogner, second grade; Miss Toby Baird, third grade; Mrs. Maurice Blacklock, fourth grade; Mrs. Hubert Owens, fifth grade; Mrs. James H. Bardwell, math.; Mrs. Amy More, social science; Miss Gail Reynolds, music.
High School
Mrs. R. B. Bowden, math.; Mrs. G. S. Dowell, social science; Miss Lorene Silman, English; James H. Bardwell, science; G. S. Dowell, vocational agriculture; Frances Basye Baker, vocational home economics; Hubert A. Owens, principal; Mrs. Winston Blacklock, utility teacher, and W. C. Cunningham, superintendent.

Margaret Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon, came in this week from Kerville, where she has been serving as riding instructor at Camp Waldemar for girls. Formerly employed at Highland Park Senior High School, Miss Shannon has recently accepted a position as instructor in physical education in Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn. She will spend a few days with her parents before leaving for Dallas and Nashville.

Mrs. J. F. Waldron Jr. and children of Benjamin were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waldron Sr. over Sunday.

B. W. Howeth, Sr. Is Buried Here On Last Friday

B. M. Howeth Sr., a resident of Munday for about two years, passed away at his home here on Thursday, August 31, following a short illness.

A native Texan, Mr. Howeth was born at Grandbury, Hood county, Texas, on August 25, 1882. He was 62 years and six days of age. By occupation he was a farm laborer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Alice Best Howeth of Munday, and five children, who are: Buell Howeth Jr., Waco; Huron B. Howeth, who is serving in the Southwest Pacific; Tandy James Howeth, San Antonio; Zora Alice and John Mark Howeth, both of Munday. He is also survived by a brother, U. B. Howeth of Morgan, Texas, and a cousin, N. A. Howeth of Munday.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church in Munday at three o'clock last Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. R. Bateman and Rev. W. H. Albertson. Burial was in the Johnson cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Oscar West, Elzie Jackson, A. R. Booe, Cyrus Yarbrough, George Killian and Ralph Weeks.

23 Registrants Reclassified By County Board

Registrants reclassified by the Knox County Local Board at its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 5, are as follows:

- Class 1-A: J. D. Redwine, Cleve N. Gordon, Vernon C. Donaldson, Leonard T. Horn and Alfonso Wallace.
- Class 1-C: Howard W. Harrell and Bobbie C. McLearn.
- Class 2-A: Lawrence D. Wilkins.
- Class 2-A (L): Marvin H. Hart.
- Class 2-B: Oscar B. C. Wolfe, Emmet C. Wallace and Charley A. Seay.
- Class 2-B (F): Loyd W. Leatherwood and John D. Sowell.
- Class 2-B (H): Carl H. Dawson, Felix C. Keith and Clifton F. Moorman.
- Class 2-C: James N. Bryant.
- Class 1-A (H): Johnnie B. Gore.
- Class 1-C (H): James T. Nunley.
- Class 2-A (H): Preston Henry.
- Class 2-C (H): George W. Brown.
- Class 4-A: Jerry R. Vaughn.

TO ENTER NURSING SCHOOL IN NOVEMBER

Miss Patsy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Munday, who for the past two years has been bookkeeper for the West Texas Utilities Co. in Spur, has resigned her position and has joined the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. She will enter the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston on November 2 to begin her training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilliland and Mrs. A. B. Gilliland of Springtown spent the week end with Mrs. J. O. Tynes.

Former Munday Coach Tells of War Experiences

The following story of Lieut. Billy Coper, former Munday Mogul coach, appeared recently in a San Benito paper:

By BILLIE M. HICKMAN
SAN BENITO—Lieutenant W. E. "Billy" Coper, of U. S. Navy, former coach of the San Benito Greyhound football team, who has been visiting in the Valley recently, can tell some hair-raising things after more than a year's service in the South Pacific.

He joined the Navy in July, 1942, and reported to Los Angeles at the Naval Armory for training of one month. From there he was assigned to a warship to see action in the Pacific.

Most of his experiences took place in the Solomon Islands. One of the most interesting, according to Lieutenant Coper, took place on April 7 when the biggest daylight raid of the war by Jap planes took place. It was about 3:15 p. m. when about 98 Jap planes including Zeros, dive bombers, and bombers came over. Incidentally the attack was bigger than that on Pearl Harbor. He said his ship was directly in the middle of the fight and watched the

Legion To Sponsor Wastepaper Salvage

Move Begun To Provide Turkeys To Service Men

The following communications has just been received by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, and Lucile King, county home demonstration agent:

If our armed forces are to have turkey for Thanksgiving, the schedule of marketing of turkeys by farmers and processing by assemblers must be stepped up immediately for the holiday dinners. Very few turkeys have been marketed yet this season and September 15 is the deadline delivery date for Thanksgiving quotas. This year it will require much more because of the greater number of armed forces.

Two things are badly needed: 1. To have more dressing plants urged to qualify for purchases and delivery.

2. To have county-wide or district meetings of turkey growers held for the purpose of explaining to them the great need and how it can be met. They may also need assistance in finding markets for their turkeys.

Until army requirements are met no turkeys may be sold through any other channel. Buyers may accept turkeys from producers provided they are delivered to approved processing plants. Processing plants must sell direct to the U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center.

Processors may secure approval for processing turkeys by applying to: Mr. Frank E. Blood, Deputy Order Administrator, 2114 Mallery Building, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois.

King Tailor Shop To Close Saturday For Repair Work

Joe Bailey King, owner of King's Tailor Shop, announced Tuesday that the shop will be closed next week in order to make necessary repairs on the machinery and equipment.

No cleaning and pressing will be accepted after noon Friday, September 8, until the shop is opened again on Monday, September 18.

"We find it necessary to repair our machinery to continue satisfactory service," Mr. King said, "and we are unable to do this and operate at the same time. Therefore, we are compelled to close for a week."

"We will install some new equipment, also, and will be better equipped to serve you when repair work is completed. We hope this will cause as little inconvenience as possible. Repair work must be done if we continue to render our high class cleaning and pressing service."

Former Munday Coach Tells of War Experiences

The following story of Lieut. Billy Coper, former Munday Mogul coach, appeared recently in a San Benito paper:

By BILLIE M. HICKMAN
SAN BENITO—Lieutenant W. E. "Billy" Coper, of U. S. Navy, former coach of the San Benito Greyhound football team, who has been visiting in the Valley recently, can tell some hair-raising things after more than a year's service in the South Pacific.

He joined the Navy in July, 1942, and reported to Los Angeles at the Naval Armory for training of one month. From there he was assigned to a warship to see action in the Pacific.

Most of his experiences took place in the Solomon Islands. One of the most interesting, according to Lieutenant Coper, took place on April 7 when the biggest daylight raid of the war by Jap planes took place. It was about 3:15 p. m. when about 98 Jap planes including Zeros, dive bombers, and bombers came over. Incidentally the attack was bigger than that on Pearl Harbor. He said his ship was directly in the middle of the fight and watched the

The demand for waste paper is going to be met by citizens of Munday and surrounding area. Those who have been saving newspapers and magazines for the war effort will at last be able to find a means of getting them back into the fight to win this war.

Lowry Post of American Legion is sponsoring a waste paper collection campaign, according to J. L. Brasher, newly installed post commander, and pick-up dates have been set for Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28.

Begin now to save your papers, tie them securely in bundles of not over 50 pounds each, and have them ready for September 27 and 28.

This is part of the national American Legion drive to aid the war effort, and local Legionnaires urge all citizens to cooperate by saving their papers.

Arrangements have been completed to have an army truck from Camp Berkeley to pick up all paper collected locally. No storage space is available, as yet, and people are urged to bundle their papers and hold them until notified to bring them in, or to have them available at their homes in Munday.

All newspapers, corrugated cardboard and magazines are wanted, but these should be tied in separate bundles with strong cord to facilitate time in handling.

Many people have inquired about a place to dispose of their old newspapers and magazines. As soon as storage space is made available, the American Legion will announce when those living outside the city limits of Munday may bring their collections in. Until such time, keep them stored in a dry place.

For those within the city, arrangements will be made to pick up all paper bundles placed conveniently to the street, the tentative pick-up dates being September 27 and 28.

Let's all cooperate in this drive. Let's send many thousand pounds of waste paper back into the drive for victory!

Knox City Man Killed, Robbed As Witness Watches

Frederick F. Davis, 57-year-old boxing instructor from Knox City, was brutally beaten to death with an iron instrument, then robbed by a tall, unidentified man on a vacant lot near the Masonic Temple in Dallas last Monday night.

A witness, whose name detectives withheld, told officers that he was standing across the street on the Masonic Temple sidewalk when he saw two men arguing on the vacant lot.

"Suddenly," he said, "the taller of the two began beating the other man on the head with some sort of weapon. He hit him several times and continued to beat him after he fell. Then the killer ran toward the back of the lot, got about half way to the alley, turned around and ran back toward his victim. He jumped astride of his body and started ripping open his pockets. After he finished searching the dead man, he again ran to the back of the lot and disappeared into the darkness."

Detectives were working on the case, but no arrests had been made Wednesday. Davis' survivors include his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Eunice Mae Heath of Knox City, Mrs. Alene Slade of Knox City, and Mrs. Mary McNeil of Dallas; also two stepsons.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of August 31, to Sept. 6, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

| | Temperature | | |
|-----------|-------------|------|--------|
| | LOW | HIGH | |
| August 31 | 57 | 74 | 88 100 |
| Sept. 1 | 58 | 72 | 90 99 |
| Sept. 2 | 63 | 67 | 94 96 |
| Sept. 3 | 73 | 71 | 94 92 |
| Sept. 4 | 73 | 69 | 96 97 |
| Sept. 5 | 69 | 69 | 83 99 |
| Sept. 6 | 66 | 66 | 76 85 |

Rainfall to date this year 14.64 inches; rainfall to this date last year 10.18; rainfall since Nov. 1, 1943 18.87.



Thomas in the Detroit News

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

BE CAREFUL

Under the withering late summer sun, the danger of fire increases. Forests and fields are tinder dry. Farm barns are crammed to the roof with inflammable livestock feed.

This year the danger of fire is greater than normal, because of the manpower shortage. Forest protection agencies have lost many of their trained "smoke chasers" and no longer can count on large numbers of men to combat conflagrations. Last year in the single state of California, fires in timbered areas, water sheds, and grain fields swept through 675,000 acres. Nine out of ten were man made and therefore preventable. Such fires do irreparable damage to the war effort. They destroy natural resources that only time can replace. Where standing timber has been wiped out, this means hundreds of years.

From now until the first soaking fall rains, efforts to prevent fire should be redoubled. Extreme care should be used in burning trash. Every cigarette butt should be completely extinguished. Extreme caution should govern the use of matches.

There are stiff penalties for failure to observe preventative measures during the fire season. But even these are futile unless the public wholeheartedly cooperates with fire prevention authorities. In most instances, the thoughtless culprit who starts a fire through carelessness, is not apprehended. He may wreak destruction totaling many millions of dollars. He may also bring death to many persons.

These are things we should take time to think about during dry summer days.

GASOLINE CHEAP—TAXES HIGH

Prior to the war, the cost of government and taxes continued to rise without any apparent detriment to the general public. This paradox was not the result of political magic. Peacetime tax increases were largely absorbed by the technical advancement and increased efficiency of American industry.

This advancement and the ability to absorb taxes without raising prices have been phenomenal in the oil industry. In 1921, the average price of gasoline was approximately 30c a gallon. By 1923, the retail price of motor fuel was only 18c per gallon, and in 1932, it went down to 13 1/2c per gallon. But as the price went down, taxes went up.

In 1923, the average tax on gasoline was slightly less than 1c a gallon. In the ensuing years, it climbed without halt, until in 1932 it was 4 1/2c per gallon. By 1941, with an increase of 50 per cent in the Federal levy and several so-called depression born "emergency" state tax increases, the average tax on gasoline had been raised to about 6c per gallon. The motorist was forced to pay, under such levies, an average tax of more than 40c on each dollar's worth of gasoline, or an amount equivalent to a 40 per cent sales tax. In 1941, motor fuel taxes amounted to \$1,280,000,000 or almost 75 per cent of the wholesale value of the product, which totaled about \$1,741,000,000.

Taxes have at last reached the point where they can no longer be substantially offset by greater production and increased efficiency. They are being paid now by lowered living standards for the people.

GOVERNMENT CURIOSITY A MYTH

Anyone who has been dazzled by the seeming benevolence of government during recent years, should talk to the farmers in Washington's apple producing center, the Wenatchee Valley. One of them, grown weary of unjustified attacks of public ownership promoters on the private electric company serving his district, wrote a letter to a local editor, observing that: "When the big depression of the 30's came, irrigation districts and the county took over thousands of acres of orchard for back taxes and unpaid water assessments. But the power company continued to stand by the growers. It did not run out on them.

"During those dark years, any grower who could not pay his power and light bill and laid his cards squarely on the table, continued to get power even though his bills had not been paid for three, four or five years—and more... When the turn came growers began paying their back power bills but the company never did collect for all the power it delivered... The power company took it on the chin along with the rest of us."

The fiction that private industry is completely selfish, while government generosity knows no limit, will eventually be revealed for just what it is—fiction. Every man knows that if he fails to pay taxes, no matter how hard up he is, the tax collector will collect every dime, plus heavy penalties and interest, or sell his property.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

J. W. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates

In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing news fairly, impartially.

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

THE RETAILERS' VIEWPOINT

The Post War Planning Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association asks that: "The hampering restrictions of government controls, although necessary during the war, be withdrawn at the first possible moment and that the burden of proof for need of retaining them beyond the duration of actual war rest upon those who want to keep these controls alive." The New York Times expresses a similar view in nearly identical words and warns that: "The mark of the totalitarian state is the complete control it attempts to exercise over all the activities of the individual. Yet, curiously, as a result of the war, many sincere people who constantly pay lip service to 'democracy' and 'freedom' seem afraid of the effects of democracy and freedom and the exercise of free economic choice by individuals after the war."

Retail distributors are fully aware that all will not be plain sailing after the controls are removed. Competition will be keen, the problem of holding down costs will be tough, and the obligation of retailers to help move the volume of goods necessary to put industry and employment on a sound peacetime footing will be staggering. But these obstacles can be met and overcome.

Some wonder why the distribution industry, faced with such hardship, should be the first to advocate abandonment of government controls as quickly as possible. The answer is plain. Wartime government controls continued indefinitely in peacetime, would put an end to the right of the individual retailer to be the boss of his own business. Saving the right to do business as an independent individual is more important to the retailer than the business itself. And that is the viewpoint of any straight thinking American.

EXCUSE, PLEASE

Irresponsible spokesmen for labor attempt to measure the man-hours lost through strikes in terms of the time lost by the striking workers only. The hypocrisy of their method was damningly revealed during the Philadelphia transit strike. In a letter to the President regarding that strike, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, wrote: "It involves upward of 6,000 employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company... It is depriving some 2,000,000 people of transportation, about 900,000 of whom are war workers."

Actually no one can measure the far reaching effects of a wartime strike. Anyone who even attempts to justify such a strike is tarring himself with the same brush of near treason which blackens the soul of every striking worker. The plain fact is that there is no excuse whatsoever for strikes during wartime. They will boomerang against the cause of legitimate unionism as surely as the sun rises.

Instead of trying to excuse past strikes whose damage can never be repaired, union representatives should work to avoid further strikes until the war is over and won.

PRODUCTION NOT ENOUGH

Although we shall have productive capacity enough to provide all the jobs that will be needed, productive capacity alone will provide no jobs. Productive capacity must be employed if it is to provide employment, and we can keep our productive capacity adequately employed only by maintaining a constant consumer demand for all we can produce. The responsibility for creating such a demand will fall upon distribution as well as upon production.—Chain Store Age.

The Atlantic Charter, as we understand it, pledges the right of self-government to all peoples except the little Balts, the Poles and Montgomery Ward.—Omaha World Herald.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



FLYING POWER PLANT—This Bell Kingcobra, Uncle Sam's newest fighter, powered by the new, two-stage, V-12 Allison engine of 1500 horsepower, packs a powerful punch and can carry it 50 percent farther and considerably faster than P-39 Airacobra which it replaces.



OVER THE TOP!—In the face of enemy fire, advancing Yank infantrymen in France leap over 12-foot wall to storm and capture Angers.



BABY OF THE MET—Patrice Munsel, lovely nineteen-year-old coloratura soprano—youngest singer ever to be given a contract at the Metropolitan Opera—will star on the "Family Hour" radio program every Sunday afternoon throughout the Fall and Winter season.



NOT TOO EARLY—Santa Claus, with Dr. Basil O'Connor, national president of American Red Cross, poses to remind all of us that it is not too early to do Christmas mailing for prisoners of war and boys in the armed forces overseas.



"ALLIGATOR"—Loaded with U. S. Marines, this amphibious vehicle plows through the surf in successful American invasion of Jap held Marianas Islands.

AMBITION REACHED—Having traveled around world as successful concert violinist, pretty Jean Winfield reaches childhood ambition as promising Hollywood movie star.

*** HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR Extra BONDS**

Gems Of Thought

CONFIDENCE

I heard a bird at break of day Sing from the autumn trees A song so mystical and calm, So full of certainties. —William A. Perry.

Confidence imparts a wondrous inspiration to its possessor. It bears him on in security either to meet no danger, or to find matter of glorious trial.—Milton.

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and boldness and energy of will are roused by the assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott.

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South.

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress. It is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.—T. T. Munger.

Faith full-fledged, soaring to the Horeb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this oration is the fruit of righteousness, — "on earth peace, good will toward men." —Mary Baker Eddy.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Can you remember away back when a fellow was embarrassed if his shirttail showed in public?

Maybe it would be best, anyhow for the Russians to get to Berlin first. Otherwise, some smart American criminal lawyer might get Hitler out on a habeas corpus. Where as the Russians will just make a corpse out of him.

Feats rivalling those of the legendary negro giant, "John Henry," are performed by negro workers in the pulpwood industry of Montgomery County. A log weighing as much as 450 pounds and requiring five men to pick up and place in position is carried on one shoulder by a loader, who runs up the incline into the railroad car. He knows how to pace himself to get the benefit of the spring of the in-

cline and he keeps his rhythm by singing.

These and other interesting facts were learned recently in talking to Reagan Smith of Conroe, highly active in the timber business.

Though famous for its oil fields, Montgomery County is still an important timber region. Pulpwood, shipped to Houston to be made into the finest grades of paper, will fill an average of 300 cars a month. Probably 600 men are employed at this work in the county, not including farmers who do seasonal cutting.

And machinery still plays second fiddle when it comes to making a cross-tie. A hewn tie will outlast a sawed one by years. One company in Montgomery county will turn out as high as 20,000 cross-ties in a heavy month. A worker can make, on an average, from 12 to 20 ties a day, depending of course upon the man. He receives about 50 cents per tie. Using only an ax, the worker is such an artist that, on a properly-hewn tie, you can run your hand over one without encountering a splinter.

Public speakers might keep in mind the old recipe for baked 'possum. The recipe begins, "First catch your 'possum." So a public speaker first should have something to say. Then he should say it and then he should stop.

As someone said, "Stand up, so folks will see you; speak up, so they will hear you; and shut up, so they will like you."

A good speech is like a rabbit's tail—short; and not like a cat's tail, which is "fur to the end."

Mrs. Elton Busby and daughter, Gayle, of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Busby over the week end.

Mrs. D. C. Eiland and son, David, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harbin of Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks left last week for Fort Worth and Paris, Texas, where they are vacationing and attending to business matters.

SWIFT HEAD LAUDS TEXAS WAR EFFORT

Meat Packing Company President Says State's Agriculture Has Major Postwar Role.

FORT WORTH, TEX. — John Holmes, president of Swift & Company, paid tribute to Texas' contribution to the war effort in an address here and declared the state's rich agricultural resources will play an important role in the postwar world.

"Not only in fighting manpower, but in the battle of food, Texas has made a mighty contribution to the victory soon to be won," the Chicagoan told an audience of employees, families and friends at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Pointing out that Texas leads the nation in production of cattle and lambs, Holmes declared the value of total meat animal production to the state's ranchers and farmers was at an all-time peak last year, which was one-fifth more than the previous year and more than five times that of a decade ago.

"As an indication of the tremendous quantities of food produced by Texas, our meat plants and branch houses processed nearly one-half billion pounds of food products during 1943, distributing them to distant consuming markets, and paid approximately \$100,000,000 to Texas farmers and ranchers, to Texas employes in wages and salaries, to local suppliers and to the state in taxes," he said.

"The importance of Texas as a food producer has long been recognized by Swift. Establishment of our first meat packing plant in this state in 1902 at Fort Worth came only a few years after the company's organization. Important plants have also been established here at Dallas and San Antonio.

"One significant fact is that Texas produces so much food that it has by far more than its own population needs. Its big surpluses of meat, for example, go to make up the deficiencies which exist in many other states. Because food production is a principal source of income of the state, Texas' prosperity is closely linked with the necessity of finding markets for her food products.

"This is where Swift & Company fits into the economy of the state. We help provide the outlet, or the market, on a national and even world-wide scale for the products of Texas ranches and farms."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and daughters, Mary Charles and Linda, of Abilene visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Commercial Refrigeration Service
Service any make, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Etc.

Western Appliance Company
George Windham Phone 335-R
Seymour, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS



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

D. C. EILAND, M.D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 3 to 6
MNDAY, TEXAS

Dr. Frank C. Scott
Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES
HASKELL, TEXAS
Office in Clinic Bldg., 1 Block North and 1-2 Block West of Haskell Nat'l Bank.

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
—Office Hours—
8 to 12 A.M.
2 to 6 P.M.
First National Bank Building
MUNDAY, TEXAS

REMEMBER...
Home Furniture Co. & Mattress Factory
—For Your Mattress Work—
We also have a nice stock of New and Used Furniture

In Munday Try
Rexall's Toasted Sandwiches
They're full size and tasty. Fresh Hot Coffee all all times.
The Rexall Store

Fidelia
Moylette, D. C. Ph.C.
Graduate Chiropractor
Phone 141—Office Hours 9-6
Office Closed Each Thursday

THRIFT IS A DUTY OF EVERY AMERICAN...

In this time of stress, each of us owes it to his country to be thrifty. We must conserve materials on the one hand so they will be available for defense purposes. We must conserve money, on the other hand, to help our country and to help ourselves in the post-war period.

By being thrifty, and by accumulating money in your bank account, you are contributing to your country's welfare, while at the same time helping yourself.

The First National Bank
IN MUNDAY
Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

DISC ROLLING...
Bring us your disc rolling work several days ahead of your needs.
● Hardware Needs
● Electric or acetylene welding.
WARREN'S
Hardware & Welding Shop

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



OPA Helps Dad Get New Felt Hat

The Office of Price Administration considered the problems attendant upon the production of Dad's new Fedora and has come up with a solution: A new price regulation covering Australian and New Zealand Rabbit Skins and Hatters' fur cut from these imported skins, has been issued by OPA. Recently, sellers of Hatters' Fur have been forced to curtail their sales and production because of the abnormally high prices in the Foreign market for rabbit skins. While the new Hatters' Fur prices do not lower the general level of Hatters' Fur prices previously in effect, hat manufacturers will be able to buy raw skins at lower prices or to buy a larger percentage of their requirements of Hatters' Fur from cutters at the March 1942 level of ceiling prices.

Free New "Down Under" Homes

Melbourne, Australia, has a population of 1,076,000. In 1940, home building in this city was valued at \$21,000,000. Last year, because of shortages of labor and material, home building expenditures totaled \$39,000. About enough for 12 six-room houses. To help meet the acute shortage in housing which will have to be faced after the war, the Victorian State Housing Commission has drafted a five-year program, providing for 50,000 houses at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

118-Pound Hammer Forger Champ

The champion forger at a Chester, Pa., chain and forge plant is a 70-year-old man who weighs 118 pounds. This man is making records in open hammer forging, one of the heaviest of operations. Frail men and women are doing good work in foundries, particularly where little or no brawn is required: And they are sticking to their jobs, the War Manpower Commission reports. More forge and foundry workers are urgently needed by the industry.

Mine "Ice Box" To Begin Work

The first shipments of food to be stored in the Atchison, Kansas, mine converted into a huge cold storage warehouse: Are ready for moving the War Food Administration reports. The new storehouse is located about two miles from Atchison and will provide storage space for a wide variety of Agricultural products.

Shipping Records Set In 1944

Having moved almost 27,000,000 long tons of dry cargo out of the United States during the first six months of 1944, American Ship operators stand to surpass their record of 47,000,000 tons handled in 1943, the War Shipping Administration said today as it furthered plans to honor operators and others engaged in Maritime operations on Victory Fleet Day, September 27. In the first six months of 1944 some 9.3 million long tons of petroleum products were moved out, compared to 6.7 million in the first half of 1943.

Shoe Stamps Good Indefinitely

Removal of time limitations that restrict the use of special shoe stamps is announced by OPA. The new provisions apply to all special shoe stamps, except that those issued to Mexican Border residents must still be used by Consumers within 30 days. Previously, some special shoe stamps; such as those issued as extra rations; had to be used within time limits. The provisions affect only special shoe stamps and in no way involve the validity of regular war ration shoe stamps either for consumer or trade use.

Car Reserves Near Vanishing Point

There are only 20,000 new passenger cars in the country today, OPA announces. The quota of new passenger automobiles available for rationing in September will be 3,000 with another 300 as regional and 300 as national emergency reserves. This is the smallest quota since passenger car rationing began, and a 40 per cent cut from the August quota of 5,000. The new September quota is less than 8 per cent of the September 1943 quota of 40,000 cars.

Food Can Be Bad For Morale; Goering

The Nazis have apparently discovered that food can be bad for public morale, especially if it has aspects of exhibitionism. Reich Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, is aware of these dangers and reports in an article obtained by the Office of War Information: "It must be considered bad taste to publicly eat a ham sandwich whose origin is generally suspicious even if nothing illegal can be proved." The eating of fresh fruit in public, now that fruit is "also very scarce" was cited as another instance of bad taste. Nazis are also told that Germans may also become resentful if Add Town and farm they observe fellow citizens "strutting along with fat cigars."

Dry Cell Battery Production Grows

Progress by the dry cell battery industry in its renewed effort to increase production was reported by Army and WPB representatives at a recent meeting. At the same time, the industry was urged to spare no effort in effecting further increases since production is still about 28 percent below minimum military and civilian requirements. Over-all production in July was about 170,000,000 cells as compared with average monthly production of slightly less than 73,000,000 cells in 1940. August reports are expected by WPB to show a greater increase, reflecting further expansion in plant facilities.

OPA Limits Security Deposits

From now on landlords may not ask for more than a month's rent in advance in addition to the security deposit (if any) which may be asked of prospective tenants. In other words, a tenant may leave a security deposit, not to exceed ten dollars, for the landlord's use to provide for the recovery of such movable objects as keys or ice trays. But over and above that the tenant may not give more than a month's advance payment of rent. "The action was taken," OPA said, "to prevent use of security deposits as a means of evading rent control." In some cases, the agency said, landlords have been requiring advance payment of six months' or even one year's rent. Even where a tenant does occupy rented quarters long enough to use up his prepayment of rent, OPA believes that necessity for making these payments imposes an unwarranted burden on the tenant.

Industry Needs 250,000 Workers

With cotton textile production lagging, the industry has been faced since May 1 with a need for hiring nearly a quarter of a million workers by November 1, in order to expand its output to meet fully the estimated demands for cotton products, the War Manpower Commission says. As yet, WMC said, only a small number of cotton textile plants have made manpower utilization surveys or sought this service in order to determine the specific causes of labor turnover.

Ceiling prices for 1944 packed snap beans produced in all areas, except New Jersey and Maryland, have been established by OPA. Ceilings for these two States will be announced later, OPA said. The new ceilings, effective August 30, 1944, for sales to civilians are gross maximum prices from which subsidy payments of 11 cents per dozen No. 2 and 54 cents per dozen No. 10 cans are to be subtracted. This subsidy payment is made to hold the general level of prices to the consumer where they were last year.

Round-Up

OPA says: If you smoke imported cigars, you will be glad to learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for importers, and wholesalers, and at retail for practically all brands have been established. Consumer prices on Swiss Cheese are being reduced nationally by an approximate average of three cents a pound, while the price at the factory level for the product is being increased by an estimated weighted

Ex Libris... By William Sharp



average of 3 1/4 cents a pound, through a reduction of more than 6 cents a pound at the wholesale distributive levels. Authority for all retailers of meat to pre-prepare steaks from top or bottom rounds of utility and cutter and canner grades of beef has been granted. Rationing controls have been removed from spiced green tomatoes. A new regulation providing specific dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for milling and kiln drying services on Northeastern Softwood lumber, when performed on a custom basis, has been announced. Several changes in F. O. B. shipping point ceiling prices for fresh peaches produced in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico have been set up under amendment 54 to MPR 426.

USDA says: Our dominant aims with respect to agricultural policy after the war should be, according to Secretary Wickard; full production at maximum efficiency, equal living standards for farm and city families, equal protection for all types of farmers, soil conservation and improvement, conservation and improvement of forest resources, encouragement of the family sized farm, retirement of sub-marginal land and reclamation and cultivation of potentially good farm land and improvements in the marketing of farm products.

HEFNER NEWS

(Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent)

Hefner News
The Hefner school opened on Monday morning, September 4, with the same teachers.

The Hefner gin is being operated by W. P. McNeill of Bellevue, owner of the gin for several years. Ginning is being done each day.

The annual Holder family reunion was held here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder last week end. Grandmother Holder of Wichita Falls and several of the Holder sons and daughters were present from different places.

L. O. Brooks of Lubbock, Iron Brooks of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Remus Burgess of Hale Center, Mrs. Ella Bently and Mrs. May Bradford of Arizona were present for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burgess of Gilliland and Mrs. Maude Cure of Hale Center were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cure over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, and Miss Gloria Murdock were in Houston to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore of Ar-

tesia, New Mexico, were visitors with Grandmother Boggs a few days ago. Relatives from Kansas also visited her.

W. O. James has returned from a business trip to the Rio Grande valley and to visit his brother there.

Mrs. Roy Jones had a telegram from her sister, Rose Williams of Wichita Falls that her son, Freeman Gabbart, has been killed by an electric wire at Beaumont, where he was employed. He leaves a wife and two children, besides his mother.

Mrs. A. L. Hord spent last week in Fort Worth with two sisters and her daughter, Miss Lorene.

Sandra Ruth Jones of San Angelo was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Hamp Jones, after spending two weeks here and at Goree.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and two children of Grand Prairie returned home Monday after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris of Seymour spent Sunday at the Marion Jones home, where a reunion of the A. J. Jones family was held.

L. L. Hendrix has purchased a home in Lubbock and has moved his family there. The children will attend school there. Mr. Hendrix remained here to gather his crops.

The Women's Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Farris Mobley on Tuesday, September 5. The agent, Miss King, gave a very interesting demonstration.

NOTICE

We will remove your Dead Animals

The U. S. Government urges you to help win the war by turning in your dead and crippled stock to some renderer for gun powder. Call collect, day or night, for free pick-up service.

Phone 123

Munday Soap Works

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 5¢ CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

I Am Now Operating A Watch Repair Shop

In Haskell. My prices are reasonable and all repair will be returned in 15 days if at all possible. All work guaranteed. Leave your watches at Eiland's Drug Store.

M. D. RICHMOND

Box 73 Haskell, Texas

Firestone

EXTRA VALUES

See These Values But... Buy War Bonds First!

ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

16.05 Plus Tax

4.00-16
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

Come in and Get the Facts About the New O.P.A. Tire Rationing Regulations

Buy the Tire That Stays Safer Longer

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

Built of American-Made Rubber

16.05 Plus Tax

4.00-16
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

The ONLY tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Safti-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body; and Safti-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

FROM THIS

TO THIS

Factory-Controlled RECAPPING

With Grade A Comeback!

6.00-16 **7.00**

Only the finest materials and the best workmanship go into Firestone recaps.

Made of Steerhide

Men's Belts 39¢

Genuine split leather. Handsome steel nickel buckle. Choice of brown or black.

Popular Short Length

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 39¢ pr.

or 3 Pairs 1.00

Come in and see our excellent selection of these long-wearing socks. Many smart patterns.

SAVE THOSE TIRES! THE PUMP

Complete with brass fittings and heavy rubber hose.

TREMENDOUS SAVING! TRUMPET HORN

Was 2.49 **1.88**

Roman gold metalnastro finish. Powerful. Well-built. Built-in relay.

10c Trade-In

Firestone POLONIUM Spark Plugs 49¢ ea. in sets of 4 or more

with your old plugs

Guaranteed to start your car quicker and make it run smoother, or your money back!

Sale!

WALL-TONE 2.49 Gal.

Reg. 2.79
One Coat Covers
Dries in One Hour

The new wonder paint! One coat covers most surfaces... smoothly, easily, quickly. Washable. Beautiful pastel colors.

Smart Cossack Style

Men's Poplin Jacket 3.69

Water-repellent tan poplin, neatly tailored. Small, medium and large.

Our Finest!

MUSICAL AUTO HORN 10.95

Three-button keyboard. Extra large trumpet bells.

Athletic Shirt 1.29

Double cotton fleece lined, made of all-virgin yarns. Sizes for men and youths.

We have received several sets of Seat Covers this week; also, some front Tractor Tires and Tubes.

Blacklock Home And Auto Supply

PHONE 53 We Are Official Tire Inspectors MUNDAY, TEXAS

At The Churches

BENJAMIN METHODIST CHURCH
J. P. Patterson, Pastor

CALENDAR
Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m.
Church school 10:00 a. m. each Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. William N. Sholl of Haskell preaches here each Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.
Our church is located on the Main street of Munday and has an attractive auditorium with added Sunday school facilities. The Auxiliary meets on Mondays and is accomplishing a good work.

GOSPEL PREACHING
Old-time gospel preaching, starting Saturday night, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

We are opening the Foursquare Mission under the name of Evangelistic Tabernacle. We want to be your pastors. Come. You are cordially invited.

We are located east on Main street, across the railroad tracks. Services every night at 8:30; prayer meeting every morning at 10:00—till Jesus comes.
Sister Hesty Montgomery, Bro. C. H. Montgomery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The regular services next Sunday. There will be special music at both the morning and evening service.

Evening sermon, "Salvation By Grace." If it is by grace, it isn't by church membership, or by keeping the commandments, or by obeying this or that. "There is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

WHERE WERE YOU?
"I came to your church last Sunday, I walked up and down the aisle, I noticed your seat was vacant," said the Master, with a kindly smile.
"Yes, I was at home," I answered, "Some folks from up Salem way

Drove down for a week-end visit, so we stayed in the house all day." Or, "I had an awful headache, "I had a roast in the pan," "I went to a morning service, Not over two months ago, So much work must wait until Sunday, There's no time for church, you know,"
The Master gazed at me sadly, As He was about to speak, "My Child," He replied, "are there not Six other days in the week? I saw I had grieved my Master As slowly He turned away, And I vowed he'd not find me absent Again on His holy day.

—Copied from The Evangel, Nashville, Tenn.
W. H. Albertson.

Activities of Colored People

Eld. Robert Jamerson of Spur, superintendent of Sunday school of West Texas district, was here on Wednesday night at the Church of God in Christ; also Eld. J. W. Williams of Knox City.

We have been listening to some wonderful preaching by Mrs. Jordan of San Angelo.

Rev. W. A. Alexander has been making a rapid progress during the few weeks assigned to the work. He is repairing the church, and souls are being added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orford and daughter, Marian, spent the week at Marlin, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jannie Johnson and daughter and her husband and children were here last week to visit Mrs. Eula Chandler, who is yet on the sick list.

Mrs. Millie Jettens of Wichita Falls was called to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Chandler.

What you tell a woman goes in one ear and out over the back fence.

Strawberry Shortcake Perfect Summer Dessert



THE shortcake season is always greeted with enthusiasm, for lives there a person who doesn't like fresh strawberry shortcake? Most cooks have their own special way of making the shortcake. Some like individual round biscuits, some prefer one large shortcake, some like a sponge cake base for the fresh fruit. But one thing everybody likes—a generous serving, with seconds available!

Here we have a crusty, tender, melt-in-your-mouth shortcake, a little richer than the usual biscuit dough, but just as simple to toss together. This recipe calls for blended shortening, an economical, all-purpose, highly-digestible shortening that is a blend of meat fats and vegetable oils, and can be used for every cooking and baking use.

We like to bake large drop biscuits, then split them, spread with butter or margarine, fill with fresh berries, top with the other half and then more berries. Serve with a

pitcher of light cream, top milk, or whipped chilled cream.
If strawberries are scarce when you do your shopping, tender pink rhubarb makes an excellent shortcake. Blueberries, raspberries, pineapple, any fresh fruit, sweetened to taste, can be used.

Shortcake Dough

1 1/2 cup blended shortening
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut shortening into flour mixture until the consistency of cornmeal. Add egg and milk to flour and fat mixture, stirring just enough to blend. Drop by tablespoonful on a baking sheet, which has been lightly greased with blended shortening. Brush top of each with milk. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. If you prefer, turn the dough into an 8-inch baking pan and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 35 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess left Saturday for Shamrock, where they will make their home. Mr. Burgess will have charge of a gin there.

Mrs. Monte Pollen left Monday morning for Paris, where she is visiting and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoot Turner have had word from their son, Sgt. Geo. Turner, who is with the American forces on Saipan, that he is well. George has been overseas more than two years.

Betty Coffman of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mrs. Buster Coffman and Mrs. Keoville Coffman were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Mrs. Nell Stratton has had word from her son, Joe Lee, who is with the American forces in France, that he is well. He is with a hospital unit.

Mrs. Jack Carter has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she visited friends and attended to business matters.

A good crowd attended the Baptist district association which met at the First Baptist church Tuesday. Fine reports were read.

Mrs. Temple Dickson and son, Temple III, of Dallas have been visiting Mrs. Dickson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard.

Mrs. H. L. Perkins and Charlene Robinson of Dallas have returned home after visiting Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett.

Mrs. G. D. Jones and Harold, Clea Jordan and Mrs. Opal Johnson spent Thursday in Wichita Falls, on business.

Mrs. W. Leflar has returned from a visit with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Deryl McElreath of Dallas.

Peggy Norris has returned from

Littlefield, where she visited her sister, Betty Gilo.

Weekly Health LETTER

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

Austin—"Breakfast should supply everyone, young and old alike, with from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. "In order for a growing child to get this much of his day's requirements, he needs a hot substantial breakfast consisting of cereals or whole grain bread, fruit or fruit juices, egg or meat, and a milk drink."

Dr. Cox discussing the dietary needs of school children says further, "In many homes the line of

least resistance is followed. The children when offered food at breakfast time may reply that they are not hungry, they do not have time, or in some instances will even say that breakfast makes them sick. Older children, especially girls of high school age, sometimes deliberately go without breakfast in order to keep from increasing their weight. This is both foolish and dangerous. They deprive themselves of body building material when they fail to eat nourishing food. Faulty nutrition with its health hazards often results. In the young child this means that resistance to disease is lowered and the processes for developing and maintaining health definitely are handicapped.

"Whether young, middle aged, or older, a good health practice is to break your fast with a good breakfast. The day's first meal is an important one. Parents cannot escape the obligation to see that their children are fed properly at the day's beginning."



Service, Plus
Good Quality
Workmanship . . .

That's what you get when you have your tires recapped right here at home. We use the best in synthetic rubber, giving you a good, clean job and prompt service at all times. Our work is guaranteed, too.

Bring us your tractor tires for repairing and your passenger tires for recapping or repairing.

See us for 4-ply liners.

WHITE'S VULCANIZING SHOP

Geo. White, Owner

Goree News Items

Mrs. E. M. Peek has opened a ladies' ready-to-wear shop and invites the public to come in and see her new fall line. Mrs. Peek has a variety of goods and will be getting more merchandise all along.

Jonell Fitzgerald has returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Edwin Coffman, who is with the air forces, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris, that he has landed safely in Italy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Louis Blankenship of Evansville, Ind., are here to spend a furlough with their parents.

Mrs. E. N. Peek has returned from Dallas, where she has been shopping for fall merchandise for her shop.
Mrs. J. E. Patton received word from her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbell of California, last Tuesday that their son, Lieut. Paul Kimbell Jr., who was a pilot in the air forces in France and Italy, was killed in action on August 13. Relatives at Houston left Wednesday to spend some time with the Kimbells. No other word has been received regarding their son's death.

Mrs. Laura Butler and Mrs. Jack Carter were recent visitors with relatives at Lubbock and Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones of Ft. Worth were here last week to visit their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Everett Barger has returned from Midland where she visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frazier.

Richard Gaynes, S. 1/c in the navy, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler last Thursday. He is home on a short leave after serving 12 months in the Pacific. His crew assisted in three beachhead landings, and he said there was plenty of action.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton and children were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Patton has returned home from a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

John Fritz of Seymour.

T/Sgt. Sanford Howell of Florida is here for a furlough to see his wife and son, James Paul, whom he had not seen. James Paul is three months old, and his daddy thinks he is doing fine.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ben Crites and children of Camp Hood came in Sunday for a visit with Ben's mother, Mrs. E. B. Crites. Ben returned to camp Sunday afternoon.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WANT ADS

C. L. MAYES is in the Real Estate business. His office is over First National Bank. 1tc.

GOODRICH—Was making synthetic tires and had thousands of them in use 2 1-2 years before Pearl Harbor. The Goodrich synthetic tire will give you better service. It is built by leaders in the production of synthetic tires whose experience began before Pearl Harbor. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Service Station. 1tc.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall with cultivator and lister, all in good condition. Clarence Jones, Tel. 917-F-11, Goree, Texas. 10-2tp.

FOR SALE—41 Buick sedan; 41 Chev. tudor; 41 Chev. 5-passenger coupe; 40 Chev. tudor; 42 Ford coupe; 39 Chev. tudor; 39 Ford tudor; 39 Ford sedan; 39 Plymouth tudor; 37 Ford tudor; 37 Plymouth sedan; 36 Chevrolet coupe. 21 cars to choose from. Brown and Pearson Motor Company, Haskell, Texas; Ross Pearcey, Elmer Turner. 11-2tp.

NOTICE—If you have real estate to sell or trade, or if you want to buy real estate, see me. R. M. Almanrode. 44-1tc.

FOR RENT—I will be back at my home place on September 1, and will have bedrooms for rent on that date. Mrs. W. M. Mayo, Munday, Texas. 9-1tc.

NOTICE—We do welding and machine work; general auto and tractor repairing. See us. Strickland Garage. 35-1tc.

FOR SALE—Six-room house with three lots, across street north of high school. See R. D. Gray. 4-4tp-1tc.

HOT WATER HEATERS—No priority needed. New Crane automatic, 20 gallon capacity. The Rexall Store. 37-1tc.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Service any make, Frigidaire, Kalivator, Etc. Western Appliance Co., George Windham, phone 336-R, Seymour, Texas. 9-4 tp.

TAKEN UP—Dun horse with black mane and tail, no brand, about 12 or 14 years old. Been at my place since March. Owner can have same by paying pasture and keep. If not claimed within 20 days, he will be sold for pasture and keep. C. T. Jones, 7 miles east of Weinert. 10-2tp.

FOR SALE—Corn, also 50 acres of good headed bundled kaffir corn. Mrs. Irene Meers. 1tp.

NOTICE: G. R. Eiland and Leland Hannah, doing business as Eiland's Drug Store, will apply to the Texas Liquor Control board for a Medicinal Pharmacy Permit. 10-4tc.

BUY COAL NOW—We have opened our mine for the fall and winter run—and now ready to take care of your fall needs at \$5.00 per ton f. o. b. Buy your coal now before cold weather and be safe. One mile south of Newcastle, Texas, on Highway 24. Roy Windham. 11-4tc.

SEWING MACHINES repaired. I do all kinds of repair work, and also buy a few and sell a few. Carl Rutledge, Norton House, Haskell, Texas. 31-5tp.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including, 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamour movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Tiner Drug Store. 1-15tp.

WANT TO BUY—Used bath tub. Must be in good condition. City of Goree. 10-1tc.

FOR SALE—320 acres of land, 137 in cultivation, balance in pasture. Good rock house. Priced at \$37.50 per acre. R. M. Almanrode. 9-1tc.

FOR SALE—Barn, 14x24; also 1,500 pounds barbed wire, 800 pounds brand new. C. A. Hill, Knox City. 1tp.

WANT TO RENT—200 to 300 acre farm, or would lease. Write F. D. McLemore, Bomarton, Texas 8-5p.

350 ACRE STOCK FARM with 100 acres in mesquite pasture, balance in cultivation. Nice five-room stucco home completely modern. Also out buildings. Located on an all-weather road. Ranches from 450 acres to 30,000 acres.

Loans on farms and ranches with low interest rates. Chas. Moorhouse Commission Co. Offices: Brazos Hotel in Seymour and Benjamin. 10-1tc.

FOR SALE—Bulk turnip seed. Davis Sanitary Hatchery. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Five room house in good location. F. H. Russell 1tp.

NOTICE—I am back home and am ready to resume my work. I have Real Silk hosiery, Fashion Frock dresses and the Beleona line of cosmetics. Mrs. Ben Guinn. 1tc.

Watch...

THE EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR PAPER!

Due to restrictions on production of newsprint, we are forced to cut down on the numbers of papers being printed whenever possible.

It is not our desire to stop the Munday Times now going to our regular subscribers, so you are urged to renew your paper ahead of the expiration date in order to keep it coming to you. Should your name be removed from our mailing list, it might not be possible to place it back on in the future.

If the date 2-15-44 appears opposite your name, your paper expired on February 15, 1944. Your cooperation in renewing before that date will be appreciated.

FARMERS UNION CO-OPERATIVE GIN

UP-TO-DATE GINS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Ginning At Cost!

Farmers Union Co-operative Gin
MUNDAY, TEXAS

News From The A.A.A. Office

1944 Cotton Loan Program

The War Food Administration through the Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans on 1944 crop cotton, according to Emmett Partridge, chairman of the Knox County AAA Committee.

Premiums and discounts for grade and staple in the 1944 program will be calculated in relation to the loan rate on 15-16 inch mid-filing cotton.

The loan rate for 15-16 inch mid-filing cotton, net weight, in Knox county is 21.23c, Mr. Partridge said. The loans will vary according to location. The rate for 15-16 inch mid-filing cotton, net weight, will range from 21.09 to 21.30.

Loans will be made directly by the CCC or through lending agencies, principally banks, approved by the Corporation. Requests for approval as lending agencies should be directed to Commodity Credit Corporation, Regional Office, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The state and county Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees in the various states will designate persons as clerks to assist producers in preparing and executing loan papers. Bona fide employees of Production Credit Associations chartered by the Farm Credit Administration; of banks approved by CCC as lending agencies; and of warehouse approved for the storage of loan cotton; and county AAA offices will be designated as clerks. In addition, employees of other groups, such as cotton factories, ginners, cotton buyers, or others who have adequate facilities to perform the services required of a clerk, may be approved upon the recommendation of the county committee to the State AAA Committee.

Cotton Producers' notes will bear interest at the rate of 3 percent per annum and will mature July 31, 1945, Mr. Partridge said.

Loans will be made on cotton represented by warehouse receipts issued by warehouse approved by CCC and on farm stored cotton secured by chattel mortgages. Cotton to be eligible for the loan must be examined by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the War Food Administration.

Loan forms are being made available through approved cotton warehouses and the county agricultural conservation committees.

Increase Wheat Seeding

Farmers of Knox county should increase their wheat seedings for 1945 harvest above seedings for 1944 to help meet the State wheat goal of 4,500,000 acres, according to Emmett Partridge, county AAA chairman.

The state goal, established recently by the State USDA War Board and other farm representatives, will contribute to a national 1945 wheat goal of 68.5 million acres, which is slightly above seedings for this year. According to preliminary survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, there were approximately 4,528,000 acres planted in Texas this year.

In view of the improved wheat supply situation, the War Food Administration is advising farmers not to exceed the goals set by the states. Plantings beyond the goal levels should be discouraged, according to WEA.

The 1945 goal has been set around this year's acreage in order to insure enough wheat for civilian, military, and export needs on the basis of average yields. Favorable weather and harvesting conditions boosted 1944 yields nearly six bushels an acre above the 1933-42 average.

Mr. Partridge also pointed out the need for balancing production of wheat with other needed crops and for sound land utilization which will not plow up grassland better left in grass.

The War Food Administration will continue in 1945 to support wheat prices, Mr. Partridge said. Currently, loans are being made on the 1944 crop which reflect 90 percent of parity. The 1944 Knox county rate is \$1.35 per bushel.

Protein Meal Certificates

In order to assure equitable distribution of protein meal supplies, buyers must obtain certificates of need from their county AAA committee before purchasing protein meal from any processor in Oklahoma, Texas or New Mexico, effective September 1, 1944.

Under an order issued by the War Food Administration on August 7, 1944, processors are required to secure certificates of need from each person, including feeders, who buy more than 500 pounds of protein meal within any 30-day period. The certificate is presented prior to, or at the time of purchase. Deliveries can be made of 500 pounds, or less within any 30-day period, to any purchaser, from any source available, without a certificate.

"This order assures that our supplies of protein meal will be equitably distributed," Emmett Partridge, chairman of the county AAA committee, said.

Mr. Partridge stated that the order is expected to be very effective in keeping down any black market activities in protein meal supplies.

Requirements of this order do not apply to deliveries of protein meal required to be set aside by processors for distribution by the War Food Administration through the state AAA Committee to holders of certificates of designated buyers. Feed Exports Low Says AAA Head

Rumors to the effect that large supplies of protein meal and feed grains have been shipped out of the county during the last year or so are entirely without foundation, according to word received by Emmett Partridge, chairman of the Knox County AAA Committee.

"For several months reports have circulated that huge amounts of protein meal and feed grains have been shipped to other countries," Mr. Partridge declared. "These reported exports, in some instances, have been blamed for shortages of feed supplies here at home."

"A report from the War Food Administration states that these reports are groundless. For reasons of military security, definite export figures cannot be released, but I can state that all exports of protein meal have totaled less than one-third of one percent of the amount used here at home. Since the war, numbers of livestock and poultry have increased at a more rapid rate than the production of feed. In addition, farmers have been feeding more feed per animal than they did before the war."

Imports of protein during the past year have been more than seven times the quantity exported, according to WFA. These included fish scrap and meal, and vegetable proteins—most of which came from South America.

Mr. Partridge pointed out that during the past year the U. S. imported more than 200 times the amount of barley and oats exported.

No corn or wheat has been exported for use as feed, he said, and only very small amounts for food or industrial uses. On the other hand, the U. S. has imported large quantities of wheat and some corn to augment domestic feed supplies.

People, Spots In The News



LADY FARMERS—Attired in overalls, these Kindred, N. D. women are harvesting the wheat crop—the greatest in this state's history



SO BIG!—One of the cute Chihuahua puppies stretches all of his 14 ounces to show how big he is one month after birth.



BAG SUPPLY SHORT—Nation-wide paper bag conservation drive opens in New York as Lewis Greenleaf (right), WPB regional director, presents first of 300,000 food store pledge cards to George Boston, A & P store manager, for signature. Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, displaying own home-made shopping bag, views proceedings.



THE TEXAN'S SHARE in the WAR

Ed Schraeder of Mosheim, mortar expert, recently won promotion to staff sergeant on the battle-field in the Pacific.

Fighting in France is Lloyd Taylor of Ames, veteran of 20 month army service and seven months overseas.

"The Japs will stop at nothing short of death," warns Pfc. Judy Cox, Brownwood boy who has seen much fighting on Saipan. Back home to recover from wound he tells of hundreds of Japs who killed themselves rather than surrender.

Capt. Freddie Hobrecht, Beeville airman, set some sort of a record recently when he bailed out of his riddled plane behind the German lines in France. Instead of becoming a Nazi prisoner, he made his way back to Allied lines, bringing a German prisoner with him. That's the Texas way of fighting!

Among Texans recovering from wounds received in France are these lads now at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple: Pfc. Geromino Saucedo, El Campo; S/Sgt. Joshua Truitt, Center; Sgt. J. P. Surginer, Tenaha, and Lt. Henry Chaplan, Austin. Lt. Chaplan, who served in England and France, says robot bombs in flight "look like

Names make news, in war as elsewhere. So here are capsule paragraphs about Texans on the fighting fronts:

Sgt. R. W. Fuhs of Luling, Flying Fortress gunner, has been given the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bombing raids over Europe.

Sgt. Bill Robinson, Honey Grove, has the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, won over Germany. But now he is a prisoner of war, having been shot down on a recent bombing flight. Like other Americans in the hands of the enemy, he will receive help from the home-boys, through War Prisoners Aid, a National War Fund agency which provides books, athletic equipment and dozens of other morale-building items to the "barbed wire

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"
"Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day."
"We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them

well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the next War Loan drive over the top, Jim."
"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

comets." Pfc. Tom Kenworth, who lost a leg at St. Lo in France, says the fighting was so close that often they could hear the Jerries "holering when our bullets hit them." Tom is from Waco.

And an Anson boy, also back home to recover from wounds, tells how a Nazi shell hit his unit, knocking him unconscious and killing six Americans. He is S/Sgt. Harry Frye.

Lt. Jim McPherson of Kerrville, 21-year-old navigator of the Eighth Air Force, wears the Air Medal, as result of bombing raids on German war industries. Lt. Ed Nolte of New Braunfels has been awarded the DFC, as well as the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Back home for a rest after 22 months service in the Asiatic theater, is Pfc. Joe Pyles of Mansfield. And fighting the Japs in the jungles of Assam are two Texas generals—Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, commanding the Tenth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Aubrey Moore, the Tenth's chief of staff. General Davidson's home is Wharton. Both generals are graduates of Texas A. and M.

And on the Texas home-front, plans are swiftly taking shape for the state-wide drive on behalf of the National War Fund. Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, is now touring the state and meeting county leaders who will spear-head the drive for approximately \$5,000,000 "For Our Own and For Our Allies."

The campaign will open on October 10.

LOCALS

Raymond Lane, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., is here on furlough to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane of Goree.

Mrs. Curtis Bell and little son of Austin visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Propps of Benjamin were business visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Richardson and Mrs. Orville Cranfill of Lorenzo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder several days last week.

J. C. Campbell, Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abilene, and Miss DeLore Campbell visited with relatives in Spur last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Chamberlain of Dallas spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts and children of Amarillo came in last week for a visit with Mrs. Roberts' father, W. H. Atkinson, and with other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank each and everyone of our dear neighbors, friends and kinsmen who were so kind in assisting us during the illness and in the death of our beloved husband and father. Every deed of kindness and every word of comfort is deeply appreciated.
The B. M. Howeth Family.

Mrs. A. K. Tarrt and daughter of Abilene visited Mrs. Tarrt's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder over the week end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hattie Williams, who visited in the Holder home last week.

Camp Walters—Pvt. Virgil L. Edwards, husband of Mrs. Virgil Edwards of Goree, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center, where he has been assigned to a battalion stressing specialist training as an infantryman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham returned home last Saturday night after several weeks' stay in the Rio Grande valley, where Mr. Harpham was buying cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Couch of Pampa visited with Mrs. Couch's mother, Mrs. Ora Collins, and with other relatives and friends here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guffey and family visited with relatives in Rochester last Sunday.

Bert Lilly of Throckmorton visited his daughter, Mrs. Sebern Jones, last Sunday and Monday.

First Wilbarger County Bale Goes Into War Fund

VERNON—The first bale of cotton marketed in Wilbarger county has been donated to the National War Fund.

The bale, weighing 550 pounds, was grown by Oscar Bolding, a farmer who lives west of Lockett. Sold at auction by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, it was bought for 25 cents a pound by R. B. Aderon, manager of the Waggoner Estate. The price represented a premium of approximately \$50 above normal market price.

Mr. Anderson announced that the bale would be re-sold and the money donated to the National War Fund, which will conduct a state-wide campaign for funds during October.

The National War Fund provides funds for USO, War Prisoners Aid and other war-related agencies "For Our Own and For Our Allies."

Sgt. John R. Rayburn of Fort McClellan, Ala., is here to spend a furlough with his wife and little daughter and with other relatives and friends.

REMEMBER WHEN

—Mother always baked the family's bread? She set the pan of dough at night to rise until morning. For half a day the smell of baking filled the house, whetting appetites. Crisp strips of crust baked over the edges of the tins and, sizzling hot with butter, were given to the children. Oven hot bread for supper. Remember?

Mahan Funeral Home
PHONE 201

If Her Piggy Bank Could Only Talk...

It would tell her Mummy how much each of those pennies it holds is worth electrically. Electrical servants work so perfectly for so little that they're a thousand times better than hired help. They make your toast, iron your clothes, give you music when you want it, and light your rooms cheerfully. Treat them right. They'll last longer.

West Texas Utilities Company

We Pay Fair Prices For . . .

Chickens, Eggs and Cream

. . . .

We give you the highest tests possible for your cream, and we assure you prices in line with the market.

. . . .

Banner Produce

Munday Texas Phone 130-J

SUNSET GLOW

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | Juanta Draper |
| Associate Editor | Billy Clay Matthews |
| Senior Reporter | Mart Hardin |
| Junior Reporter | J. B. Walling |
| Sophomore Reporter | Anna Sue Waldron |
| Freshman Reporter | Mozelle Booe |
| Eighth Grade Reporter | Margie Lee Hollis |
| Sports Reporter | Eldric McAfee |
| Sponsor | Mrs. Morgan |

Senior News

We Seniors feel confident that this is our last year in school whether we finish with or without a diploma, but the time of finishing seems far away. Especially does it when we look upon those deep and impregnable Bookkeeping workbooks. We have progressed very nicely from the start but as is said a good start means a bad finish!!!! We sincerely hope not.

We wish to express our thanks to Brother Ryan, from O'Brien, who made two highly appreciated talks to the school last week.

The Seniors and Juniors make quite a class in Civics, in fact Mr. Wilson thinks that there are a few too many students in there.

Our class officers are as follows: President: Mildred Yost; Vice President: Idella Acosta; Secretary-Treasurer: Lendon Walling; and Reporter: Mart Hardin.

Junior News

This class year of 44-45 finds the students of the Junior class very busy on our new course of studies. The majority of the class keeps busy trying to get a good foundation for their new subjects. The boys of the Junior class have encountered something entirely new this year and that is taking a course in Home Economics. The boys seem to like this subject because they get to cook different foods. Some of the meals that have been prepared were pretty good but boy! Oh! boy! hot biscuits. I imagine most people could think up a better name than biscuits for those atrocious things. All joking aside, I think the course of Home Eco-

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BELLE STREIGL, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th, day of October, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of June, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 4341. The names of the parties in said suit are: Louis Streigl as Plaintiff, and Belle Streigl as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce and custody of the two minor children to-wit: Katherine, a girl who will be 6 years old October 22nd, 1944; Robert Louis, a boy who will be 4 years of age September 5th, 1944.

Issued this 28th day of August, 1944. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this 28th day of August, A. D. 1944.
(Seal) LEE COFFMAN, Clerk,
District Court, Knox County,
10-4tc Texas.

CLOSING FOR REPAIRS

We are compelled to close our tailor shop for one week in order to make necessary repairs to enable us to operate through the Fall season.

**Our Shop Will Close Saturday
And Open Again Monday, Sept. 18**

No cleaning and pressing will be accepted later than noon, Friday, Sept. 18, until our repair work is completed.

New equipment will be installed, too, and we will be able to serve you better when we open again. We hope our closing will inconvenience you as little as possible, and we will appreciate your continued patronage.

King's Tailor Shop

Harvests 446 Acres in 11 Days



J. D. Russell, one of the 500 combine operators in the Harvest Brigade now sweeping through the nation's millions of acres of grain, made his record cutting of 446 acres in 11 days in a wheat field near Lisbon, Tex. He expects to continue harvesting until he cuts a minimum of 3,000 acres. The Harvest Brigade was originated by the Massey-Harris Co., Racine, Wis., in cooperation with the War Food Administration, in a campaign to harvest one and a half million acres of grain that might otherwise remain uncut because of wartime shortages of manpower and machines. The self-propelled combines were sold to experienced custom cutters early this year on their pledge to enlist in the Harvest Brigade and harvest a minimum of 3,000 acres of grain.

Mildred Michels; Secretary, Patsy Matthews; Reporter, Margie Lee Hollis.

We have a new pupil this year, his name is Marian Sessmuse. We are very glad to have him and hope he likes Sunset.

Mildred and Weldon were absent yesterday but were back again today.

We like all of our teachers very much. We find the study hall is pretty tiresome although we are learning to like it. We enjoy being in high school very much.

First and Second Grade News

We have had three full weeks of school and every one is about to become adjusted to his work.

We have twenty children in the first grade and twenty-one children in the second grade.

The second grade children are learning to "carry" in addition and find it quite interesting. The majority of the class is doing nicely in their reading.

Nell Johnson's mother and daddy and little sister have gone to Oklahoma to visit Nell's grandparents. Loretta says they have a little puppie and he is very mean.

Sylvia's sister from Ft. Worth spent the week end at home.

Grace's aunt of Rochester spent Sunday with her.

Jerry's favorite aunt, Rea of Houston will arrive Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Jeanette's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Draper came in from the Plains for a visit with relatives. Ruth's sister, Jane, of Tech. will be home for a few days.

Third and Fourth Grade News

Sue's brother Pfc. Claude Richardson Jr., left this morning for Camp Maxey, after spending seventeen days at home.

Ava Doice's father, Pfc. Marshal Gideon, has been wounded in France. He was able to write home.

with his left hand. Barbara Jo spent Sunday in Leuders.

J. R. Hill has been visiting his home here. He is Emogene's brother. He is going into the army soon.

Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Wanda Blair, and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crouch visited in Elaine's home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and children are visiting in Charles Parker's home.

We are glad to have three new pupils, Ava Doice Gideon, Patsy Ann and Jenna Lee Walker in the third and fourth grade room.

Kay Leon went fishing yesterday. He went to his grandfather's at Rochester.

Everyone had a big time visiting and working this summer. Kay Leon had the longest trip. He spent the summer near Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Kay Frances is all smiles this week. She has a new baby brother at her home.

Ava Doice had a letter from her father, who is in a hospital in France. He is better.

Jimmy Burl's cousin, Pvt. Harold Freeman, visited him this week end.

We are sorry that Lois Ann is ill. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Sue spent the night with Elaine. Kay Leon visited his grandparents at Rochester over the week end.

Fifth Grade News

We have enjoyed these three weeks of school. We were all back the first day and are trying to have few absences during this school year.

Frances Johnson is absent today. Imogene Hodges was elected re-porter for our class.

Roy Dykes was best citizen last week. We enjoyed Rev. Ryan's talk at assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Sixth Grade News

We are glad to get back in school. The three weeks have passed very quickly.

The good rain was welcomed by everyone but several were absent yesterday because of muddy roads.

Gladys Nell Simmons was absent three days this week because of sickness. Gladys hadn't missed a day in school for two years and we missed her a lot.

Mrs. Shannon's nephew, Earl Lynn Bartlett, of Wellington, visited school several days this week. We have enjoyed having him.

Rev. Ryan, who is conducting a revival meeting at Thorp, made a talk to us at assembly Wednesday. We enjoyed his talk.

Doris June Walling was elected reporter for our class. D. B. and Jeanette were best citizens.

Seventh Grade News

School opened with a full attendance and all were glad to get back.

We have two new pupils this year. They are Richard Walker and Patsy Stone. We were very glad to have them and hope they enjoy being here.

Tommie Yost reported a very good time at Martha Jane Gentry's, who lives at Seymour, last week end.

Patricia Johnson's grandfather, D. W. Huddleston from Oklahoma, is visiting her. We are studying insects in science, that is proving very interesting.

Joan Takitt's uncle, C. C. Stone of Fort Worth, visited her.

Earl Lynn Bartlett who has been visiting in our school will return to his home at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Elland returned home last week from Georgia and North Carolina, where they visited their son and daughter, Sgt. G. R. Elland Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Grammer, for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son, Kenneth, visited with relatives in Floydada over the week end.

Mrs. M. J. Gilliland of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl last week. Mrs. William Cash of Brownwood was also here from Friday until Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill of Baird were here Sunday to visit in the Carl home, and Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Cash accompanied them home.

Mrs. Zena Waldron and Mrs. Homer T. Melton of Benjamin were business visitors here last Monday.

Miss Maryon Huskinson of Wichita Falls visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

ita Falls visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

ENTERS COLO. UNIVERSITY

A. J. Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert of Munday, left a few days ago for Boulder, Colo., where he enrolled in the Colorado University for the school year.

WORM YOUR CHICKENS WITH LEE'S GIZZARD CAPSULES

With the GIZZARD CAPSULE worming is safe, effective. Will not throw birds off feed or CHECK EGG PRODUCTION. Easy to give, easy on the bird but tough on worms.

Get your Lee's Gizzard Capsules at—

TINER DRUG

"JUST A GOOD DRUG STORE"

Phone 251

Munday, Texas

You Get Real Purity In . . .

Banner Ice

Made from pure, crystal clear water, Banner Ice is as pure as it can be made under any manufacturing process. Pure ice is the healthful way of preserving foods by refrigeration.

Our plant is running at full capacity, and you'll always find us ready to serve you in every way possible from our Munday plant.

For Better Ice, Use Banner Ice!

Banner Ice Co.

G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father? Employee? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.



- Size 8" x 12"
- Guaranteed Washable
- A Blue Star for each person in service
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
- This is 1942 version of official Service Flag used in World War I

Only \$1 each

Secure Your Flag at:

The Munday Times

Equip Your Tractor or Truck With An—

Auto-Lite Battery!

The Auto-Lite is standard equipment on all International Tractors and Trucks. Your tractor or truck needs a stronger battery than your car to withstand hard service of farm work.

Heretofore it has been almost impossible in this section to get a replacement battery of sufficient strength to stand up on tractors and trucks. Due to this fact, International Harvester Co., in several branch houses, have been made distributors for Auto-Lite Heavy Duty Batteries.

International dealers throughout the state and nation have been designated as dealers for these heavy duty batteries. We now have a partial stock, and we expect to carry a full line as they are available.

Please bring your tractor battery troubles to us.

Broach Machinery Company

Billy Cooper-

(Continued from Page One)

Things told by Cooper was the account of the battle as given by Radio Tokyo in comparison to that given by the U. S. Naval Department, both of which were given the night after the battle.

The Japs reported that they had sunk 10 transports, two cruisers, five destroyers, one tanker, two cargo ships and shot down 40 planes. While on the same night according to the official statement of the U. S. radio, the report was 34 Jap planes shot down (this was the first report, later reports gave 37), and the U. S. lost four ships and seven planes. Lieutenant Cooper said as a bystander of the battle he felt qualified to state that the U. S. report was very accurate.

Lieutenant Cooper said during the battle he remembered looking at the gun crews to see if they showed any trace of fear. He said that not a man appeared to be scared and were calmly keeping their eyes on the targets. He added that he didn't think himself scared until later when he started to say something and his throat was so dry he couldn't. "I looked down at my hands and they were shaking after it was all over," he said.

Another example he cited to showing the growing air power of our side in the war was when on June 16 the Japs sent a 126-plane attack to concentrate on American shipping. Our fighter planes were sent to meet them and the Japs failed to reach their objective. Our boys accounted for 4 Japs shot down.

Although he has seen both Australia and New Zealand, he much prefers to talk of New Zealand. He says the New Zealanders are very British while the Australians are more like West Texans. Americans, Lieutenant Cooper stated, are very popular in both places.

The natives on New Zealand have two-tone hair because of the lime they put in their hair to kill the bugs. They have picked up English very rapidly. However, Cooper said laughingly, the first word they learn is "One dollar, please." He said that when a boat docks, the natives bring articles to sell and whether the article is worth \$5 or ten cents, the natives only ask "one dollar, please."

A fierce hatred of the Japs is shown by the natives since when the Japs were in control they were very cruel to them, stealing their pigs, chickens, and treating the native women badly. Whenever a

An Emergency Operation on Bougainville Island



In a dugout surgery deep in the jungle of a South Pacific island, Army doctors (left to right) Captains Charles E. Trowland, Baltimore, Maryland; William G. Watson, Baltimore; and Harold G. Schulman, Binghamton, New York, perform an emergency operation on a wounded American soldier. Sergeant William J. Marsden (right), Medical Department soldier from New York City, watches the patient's condition.

Jap plane is shot down, they strip it and use the metal to fashion bracelets mostly in the shape of the eagle emblem which, because of the Americans, is very popular.

The customs of New Zealand are very different from ours and the women are not used to being treated as well as the women in America. They have gone overboard for the Americans as when they first came they took them to dinner in a taxi and bought them flowers and candy, none of which they were used to.

Refreshments may be bought at Milk bars which sometimes have bottle drinks, but these are served hot. There is very little coke and the ice cream does not taste much like that of the U. S. Restaurants are called tea rooms.

The houses of the New Zealanders are much like ours. Cooper continued. However they have no screens and consequently the flies are very bad.

Lieutenant Cooper spent Christmas a year ago in a New Zealand home. He was supposed to be present again this year, but he sailed a short time before. He said that there are no Christmas trees

there and December is summer in that country.

The stores close on Friday nights and do not open again until 8 a. m. Monday. During the summer instead of giving vacations, the entire store will close for a week or two.

When asked what was the longest time he spent away from land, Lieutenant Cooper said it was six and one half months. Most of the food they ate was canned and dehydrated. For several months, the only meat they had was a canned variety and, he said, "although the cooks fixed it different ways, it was still the same." He definitely does not want anymore of it for awhile.

After this long jaunt away from land, "Billy" said that the men when they finally reached shore bought bottles of fresh milk and sat around on the docks drinking it. He said that on board ship ice cream was served at least twice a day after they reached the harbor.

On board his ship there were four Texans including Cooper. Two were former SMU athletes and one was from A. and M.

Since Cooper used to be a coach the question was asked him what part he thought athletic training means to the men. He said, and one could tell the subject was close to his heart, "Athletic training means more to men in combat area than anything else they could take part in. It seems like they are able to handle themselves better. Athletes seem to have more mental stability; they can take it."

According to the lieutenant, morale is very high on the ships. All the boys are interested in getting it over and coming back home. He did say that the fellows have a hard time understanding strikes back home.

Lieutenant Cooper ended the discussion with an interesting item. He explained that a favorite pastime on board ship was tuning in on the Jap fighter circuits from plane to plane. One time he said, a Jap plane had come over about 12 times. The Jap pilot finally said in English, "You guys better duck down there, here I come this time." Another time he told of a Jap circling above quite some time. After a while he said, "I wish one of you blankety-blanks down there would light a match so I could drop these eggs and go home." Of such is war.

Lieutenant Cooper's wife lives in San Benito and is a member of the senior high school faculty. Lieutenant Cooper left last week for California. Mrs. Cooper accompanied

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beach-head, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way back to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Medical Officers Do Strenuous Work To Save Lives

Units of the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States perform their duties in combat areas, often under considerable handicaps. But the medical officers, Army nurses, and skilled enlisted technicians who wear the caduceus let no barriers stand in their way.

On Bougainville Island, in the South Pacific, for instance, emergency operations were recently successfully performed in a dugout surgery located deep within the jungle fastness of that battle-torn island. The surgery was dug about four feet below the surface, its sides built up with sandbags, and heavy logs forming its roof. The entire structure was covered with a pyramidal tent, to shield its occupants from the burning tropical sun.

In one such typical operation, a soldier patient who had been wounded in action against the Japanese came under the skilled care of three surgeons—Captains Charles E. Trowland and William G. Watson, both of Baltimore, Md., and Harold C. Schulman of Binghamton, N. Y. An efficient enlisted man of the Medical Department, Sgt. William J. Marsden, of New York City, assisted the medical officers during and after the successful operation.

The Army needs more medical officers to assure that American soldiers continue to receive the best medical care. Civilian surgeons and physicians may receive information about commissions in the Medical Corps of the Army by communicating with the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilliland and children of Fort Worth spent last week end in the home of Mrs. J. O. Tynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens visited relatives and friends in Tulsa the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and daughter, Patsy, visited relatives in Baird over the week end.

Mrs. Dan Odell and Mrs. Ellis Hackett of Sherman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinn over the week end.

him as far as West Texas where they will visit for a few days then she will return to the valley.

Former Munday Boy Crew Member Of Flying Fortress

Second Lieut. D. P. Morgan, Jr., bombardier, of Seymour, Texas, will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria Army Air Field, Alexandria, La., and in the near future he will go overseas to a combat area.

He is the member of a Flying Fortress crew trained by the Second Army Air Force, which has the task of readying four-engine bomber crews for overseas duty.

Listed among the instructors at the Alexandria Army Air Field are many officers and enlisted men who have seen action in every theatre of war. These veterans direct crews through training conditions that simulate actual combat, stressing teamwork, formation flying and high altitude missions.

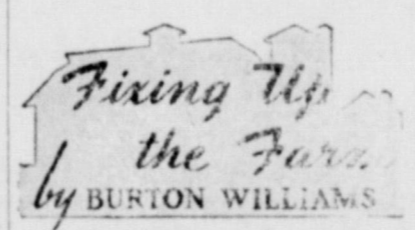
Lt. Morgan attended Austin College, Sherman, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan, Sr., Seymour, Texas. His wife is Betty Lou Morgan of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. James and sons, Donnie and Eddy Lynn, of Ventura, Calif., came in Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. James' mother and sister, Mrs. Elta Webb and Mrs. W. W. Bouldin.

Miss Doris Howell left last Tuesday for Quannah, Texas, where she will teach school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Crenshaw of Benjamin visited with friends here last Friday.

In the mating season, the Purple Finch picks up a straw with his bill and handles it like a drum major in intricate maneuvers calculated to impress the chick of his choice. At the conclusion of his dance he falls dead as a 'possum—a bid for sympathy, to which the female responds by pecking at him until he gets up.



Save Critical Lumber NEW rules by which the farmer may claim lumber for necessary building and repair are now in effect. They are part of lumber control plan L-335, which went into operation August 1 and put the nation's entire lumber output on a strictly controlled allotment basis.

Certificates for the purchase of needed lumber will be issued by county AAA committees. Each state and county is allocated a definite quarterly quota.



Because of the critical shortage of lumber which has made this control necessary county committees have been instructed to urge farmers to obtain lumber from their own or neighbors' wood lots whenever possible.

The committees also are insisting that other less critical materials be used wherever possible. These include such products as asbestos cement board, asbestos shingles and sidings, tile, brick, concrete, insulating board and others.

Farmers need have no hesitation about using these time-tested materials. They have advantages particularly suited for farm purposes. Asbestos products, for example, are fireproof and weatherproof. They save money and time because they require practically no maintenance.

HERE FROM DALLAS

E. R. (Rip) Davenport of Dallas spent last Friday here, visiting with friends and attending to business matter. A former resident of Munday, Rip is now with the Dallas office of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. He was accompanied to Munday by the area supervisor for this area, Mr. Otis Skinner of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tynes of Goree spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. O. Tynes.

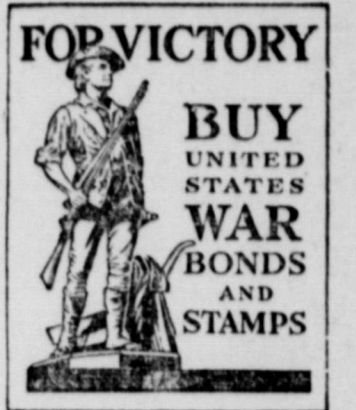
E. M. Waldron, A. M. 2/c in the navy, and his wife of Dallas spent last week end in the home of Mr. Waldron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waldron.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Jones this week are Miss Judy Bowen of Dallas and Mrs. M. T. Wilson of Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow and children were business visitors in Wichita Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray oward and little son, Zack, of Midland are here for a visit with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Ben Guinn, and other relatives.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Attention!

Car-Truck Owners!

We have plenty of well trained mechanics and a large stock of parts.

We solicit your car and truck repair work.

We will be glad to assist all truck applicants in making applications for new truck certificates.

Morris-Wirz
Chevrolet Company
Sales-Service
Wrecker Service—Phone 364—Seymour

Atkeison's FOOD STORE

MUNDAY, TEXAS

| | | | |
|---|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Apples Colo. Delicious, Cali. Fork. Jonathan, Lib., Ark. Jonathan, Lib., | 150 | GRAPES Sweet Malaga Pound | 15c |
| PRUNES Fresh Pound | 20c | BANANAS While They Last Pound | 13c |
| ORANGES Per Pound | 10c | PEARS Bartlett Pound | 20c |
| Cauliflower Large Head | 28c | SPUDS Idaho Russets 10 Pounds | 48c |
| | | CELERY Colorado Bleached Pound | 14c |

| | | | |
|---|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| GREENS Mustard or Turnip 2 1-2 size can | 10c | SYRUP Staley's Waffle 5-Lb. Jar | 49c |
| MACARONI Or Spaghetti Pound | 12c | BROOMS Each | \$1.15 |
| PEAS Sweet June No. 2 Can | 10c | MUSTARD Quart Jar | 12c |

| | | | |
|---|-----|-------------------------------|-----|
| CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy 2-Lb. Pkg. | 33c | HILO Sunshine Large Box | 21c |
|---|-----|-------------------------------|-----|

Cheese Longhorn, full cream, 12 red points—per pound **38c**

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|--|-----|
| SAUSAGE Pork and Beef Pound | 35c | CHEESE Romano, aged Cheddar, very fancy. Pound | 75c |
| SAUSAGE Smoked Rings Pound | 32c | JOWLS Smoked Square Pound | 23c |
| OX TAILS Make Fine Soup Pound | 20c | | |

We are in position to fill all orders, large or small, with best quality Home Killed Beef or Pork.

GOODYEAR

GRADE-1 TIRES for B and C drivers with certificate

SIXTEEN tire fleets in SIXTEEN states averaged 22,360 MILES per tire in severe "stop-start" service before recapping—that's stamina and that's GOODYEAR



For more than 20 years Goodyear has been working with synthetic rubber... first in the laboratories and later on the road. Today the great Goodyear Tire is miles ahead of other synthetic rubber tires. Hundreds of letters from taxi operators and other essential, big-mileage drivers prove that Goodyear is producing the best tire made.

NEW LOW PRICE
\$16.05 plus tax
Size 6.00-15



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

Another BEST-BUY
Famous GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY! Starts fast—lasts longer. Built for full power, priced for full value. GUARANTEED 15,000 miles or 15 months.

AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

REEVES MOTOR CO.

Munday, Texas

Cook Stoves...

A shipment of new, short-burner cook stoves came in this week. We have also received a shipment of Gas Heaters and Oil Heaters.

More furniture has also arrived. Included in the shipment are new—

- Bedroom Suites
- Platform Rockers

See us for cotton sacks and cotton scales in both the beam type and spring scales.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.
JOHN DEERE DEALER