

Lester Arnold Gets Award Of Bronze Star

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold of Munday recently received a certificate of the award of the Bronze Star Medal, made to their son, T/5 Lester Arnold, Jr., for meritorious service in the European Theatre of Operations. The certificate read as follows:

"Technician Fifth Grade Lester Arnold, Coast Artillery Corps, 459th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile) United States Army, is awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievements in Germany, from 13 October 1944 to 15 October 1944, in connection with military operations against the enemy.

"Throughout this period, Technician Fifth Grade Arnold laid communications wires to an advance platoon with an infantry group, and throughout the subsequent operations, repeatedly braved intense enemy artillery and mortar fire to repair breaks in the lines caused by the fire. The exemplary courage, skill and untiring devotion to duty displayed by Technician Fifth Grade Arnold contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of his unit's assigned mission, and reflect great credit upon himself and the Military Service."

Arnold also wears five battle stars, and has served in the army almost three years.

He is on his return to the States, having notified his parents that he sailed from Europe on September 24. They are expecting him home soon.

Many New Books Are Being Added To Memorial Library

The Knox County Home Demonstration Memorial Free Library is growing by degrees.

Miss Gretchen Howell, assistant librarian of Commerce State Teachers College visited the Home Demonstration Memorial Free Library recently and donated three children's books to the library.

They were as follows:

"The Siamese Cat"—by Morse; "Captain January"—by Richards; "Cavender's House"—by Robinson. Lt. and Mrs. Havran have donated four books the past month. They are "A Spanish Book and a Spanish Dictionary, Will Rogers Ambassador of Good Will, "Prince of Wit and Wisdom" by P. J. O'Brien and "Beauty for Sale" by Hueston.

The Knox County Council purchased the following books:

"Lassie Comes Home"—by Knight; "Kate Fennigate"—by Tarkington; "The Robe"—by Douglas; "God Is My Co-Pilot"—by Scott; "The Green Years"—by Cronin; "A Lion Is In The Street"—by Langely and "Brave Men"—by Ernie Pyle.

Other late books are as follows: "A Texan in England"—by Dobie; "The Longhorns"—by Dobie; "This Is Your War"—by Pyle and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—by Wester.

We urge everyone to visit the library and make use of it and especially do we urge the service boys and girls to visit the library. It is located on the second floor of courthouse. It is open each Friday from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Grain Sorghums Are Exhibited By Future Farmers

"Do you know your grain sorghums?"

This is the question that is asked at the exhibit of the Munday chapter of Future Farmers of America, now on display in the show windows of the local Baker-McCarty Store.

Displayed in an attractive arrangement are the grain sorghums which have been grown in Knox County. These include kafir, milo maize, combine maize, hegarl, bona and feterita.

Also displayed are other articles of the Future Farmers, such as the purpose and creed of the organization, and the interesting articles on "The Fiftieth Boy."

The display was arranged by the Future Farmer members and their instructor, G. S. Dowell.

Mrs. Nell Anderson and daughter of Wichita Falls spent the past two weeks here with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. J. O. Tynes. Mrs. A. E. Bowley returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Future Farmers Ship Goods For Europe Relief

The Munday Chapter of Future Farmers shipped five cases of fruit and vegetables to the European Food Relief Commission. One of the cases of beans was given by the Union Grove school and canning center, of which Mrs. E. F. Branton and Mrs. Otis Cash are teachers and Mrs. F. L. Montandon is supervisor of the canning work. The other four cases of peaches were bought by the Future Farmers and canned at the Munday Canning Center during the summer. The Future Farmers of Texas are sending over twenty thousand cans of food to help the starving people of Europe. The Future Farmer donation from the whole United States will be one hundred fifty thousand cans or more. It is now being concentrated at Atlantic ports for shipment. The stuff from this part of the country will be shipped to Mobile, Alabama.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in the Knox County Hospital, October 2, 1945.

Mrs. G. W. Lefevre, Rule.
Mrs. L. W. Vaughn, Vera.
Mr. H. T. Ward, Aspermont.
Rebecca Flores (Mex.) Knox City.
Baby Flores, Knox City.
Mrs. R. J. Sadler, Rochester.
Mrs. Clifford Cornett, Knox City.
Wayne Tidwell, Rochester.
Miss Maggie Neal, Rule.
Mrs. T. J. Stone, Rule.
Mrs. Melba Coleman, Rochester.
W. L. Caddell, Munday.
Miss Ola Belle Kenedy, Haskell.
Mrs. C. C. Coulston, Vera.
Coulston Baby Girl, Vera.
Mrs. Ray Cullum, Knox City.
Mrs. Luke Birkenfeld, Munday.
Mrs. D. W. Hodges, Knox City.
Mrs. C. H. Herring, Munday.
Baby Herring, Munday.
Mrs. T. V. Barton, Rochester.
Baby Barton, Rochester.
James Davis, Munday.

Patients Dismissed since Tuesday, September 25, 1945.

Irene Padilla (Mex.) Weslaco.
Helen Harrison, Benjamin.
Mrs. R. H. Condon, Throckmorton.
Miss Grace Love, Rochester.
Mrs. Sue Perdue, Rochester.
Mrs. Robert Jennings, Benjamin.
S. C. Caddell, Haskell.
Mrs. Ivy Lovell, Benjamin.
Mrs. E. L. Corley, Rochester.
Mrs. Geo. Branton, Knox City.
Baby Branton, Knox City.
Carloita Diaz (Mex.) Elsa, Tex.
Baby Chas, Bateman, Knox City.
Alvah Hord, Truscott.
Mrs. Jack French, Rule.
Baby French, Rule.
J. D. Simmons, Knox City.
Mrs. F. B. Carter, Gilliland.
Baby Carter, Gilliland.
J. C. Decker, Goree.
Geo. T. Hardberger, Knox City.

Births:
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coulston, Vera, a Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herring, Munday, a Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Rochester, a Daughter.

New Bus Schedule Announced Here

With the change back to Central Standard Time, a change in bus schedules for Munday were announced.

Under the new schedule, Munday will have ten busses each day. Five of these go to Stamford and Abilene, and five to Seymour and Wichita Falls. The new schedule is arranged to make the best possible connections at other points.

W. B. Payne, who operates the Terry Hotel bus station, has announced the time of departure of all Munday busses. The new schedule is announced elsewhere in this issue.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Proudly announcing the arrival of a son, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herring. The child was born at the Knox County hospital at two o'clock Sunday morning, September 30. Mother and son are reported doing nicely.

L. B. Patterson, Jr., who is stationed in California, is here for a visit with his wife and with his father, L. B. Patterson, Sr., who has been very ill in a Stamford Hospital for the past week.

Candidates For Queen of Future Farmers



Pictured above are three of the five young ladies who are candidates for sweetheart of the Munday chapter, Future Farmers of America. They are, left to right, Miss Francis Hallmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark, who was sweetheart of last year's chapter; Miss Charlotte Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Will-



chell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, and Miss Sue Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Webb. The contest is creating quite a bit of interest locally, with boxes being placed in most of the business houses, where everyone is given an opportunity to vote for his favorite candidate.

Guard Prexy



Lt. Col. Ed D. Konken, from Houston, president of the Texas State Guard Officers Association.

Vera 4-H Club People Do Good Poultry Work

Johnnie Loree Jackson of the Vera 4-H Club has done a good job as a poultry demonstrator for the Vera 4-H Club.

She bought 200 baby chicks and of this number she raised 126 birds. There were 143 pullets in her flock. She sold 83 roosters and paid for all her baby chicks. She estimated her pullets at \$1.00 each and after expenses were paid she cleared \$115.43, on her chicks.

Johnnie was president of the Vera 4-H Club and also food demonstrator.

Johnnie cooks, sews, keeps house, works in the yard, garden and cans. She also helps her mother in caring for her little brothers and sisters. When the agent met with Johnnie to plan her demonstration she asked, if there were any foods that she did not like. She said she could not stand to eat cheese. Learn to eat cheese was one of the goals that Johnnie was to accomplish. She was very happy to report that she had learned to eat cheese and liked it.

JOHN FRITZ FUNERAL IS HELD AT SEYMOUR

John Fritz, well known resident of this area, passed away at his home in Seymour last Saturday.

Funeral services were held from the family residence in Seymour last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel of Munday attended the funeral, and Mr. Bengel served as one of the pallbearers.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Lieut. L. M. Palmer, who has been stationed in Nebraska for some time, received his army discharge recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer came in the first of last week for a visit with friends here. L. M. said he had not decided definitely what he would do in the future.

Week's Rain Does Damage To Crops

State Guard Ass'n. To Meet October 20-21

Let's get ready for the return of the Texas National Guard, was the theme of a call issued by Lt. Col. Ed D. Konken, president of the Texas State Guard Officers Association when he announced the annual convention of the Association that will be held in Austin on October 20-21.

Highlighting the meeting will be a reception for the 1,200 officers of the Guard at the Governor's Mansion by Governor Coke Stevenson, commander-in-chief of the Texas State Guard. In addition to an address by the Governor, other celebrities scheduled to appear on the convention program are Major General Claude V. Birkhead, former commander of the 36th Division, and Jeff Williams, well known exponent of American ideals from Chickasha, Oklahoma. Pounding out the meeting will be speakers from the National Guard Bureau, the War Department, Washington, and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker will be asked to discuss "The Present Status of the Guard."

Lt. Col. Glenn Burgess of Lufkin is convention chairman. Lt. Col. Weldon M. Swenson, commanding officer of the 5th Battalion is official host; Capt. L. W. Usery of the 34th Battalion at Odessa is chairman of attendance, while Lt. W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin, publicity chairman.

This will be the first post-war convention held in Austin and that beautiful capital city is expected to get back in its old stride in entertaining the visitors. "We will be satisfied with nothing short of at least one representative from each State Guard unit attending and believe we will have the largest and most representative group of officers ever to turn out for a State Guard Officers meeting," Lt. Konken declared.

Coast Guardsman Elva D. Usery, Sea Cook First Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, of Munday, Texas, recently received an honorable discharge from the United States Coast Guard. He was released from the service through the Coast Guard separation center at St. Louis, Missouri.

Usery served in the United States Coast Guard for 9 months. During his enlistment he experienced seventeen months active sea duty aboard a Coast Guard Rescue Cutter operating in the English Channel. For this duty, and work in the successful invasion of Normandy he received the Naval Commendation Medal.

Coast Guardsman Usery is married to the former Miss Naoma Logsdon of Wienert, Texas.

Capt. John T. Peek Leaves Marines For Job In Kansas City

Capt. John T. Peek, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peek of Goree, went out of the U. S. Marines as a reserve officer on September 19, 1945, twelve years to a day after he joined this branch of the service.

He returned to the States on June 15, after having spent fourteen months as a transport pilot in the South and Southwest Pacific. During that time he landed on nearly every landing field in the Pacific except Okinawa, Iwo Jima and Japan.

Peek has returned to Kansas City to resume his old job as pilot for the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines.

John R. Peysen Wins Award Of Bronze Star

Announcement that another Munday boy, John R. Peysen, had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in France and Germany, was received and reads as follows:

"John R. Peysen, 38 609 119, Private First Class, Medical Department 112th Evacuation Hospital for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations from 15 February 1945 to 1 May, 1945, in France and Germany.

Private First Class Peysen discharged his duties in the X-Ray department with skill, courtesy, and as to win the deepest admiration and respect of both his comrades and officers. It was through his superior technique that the quality of the X-Ray films of his hospital was raised to a superior standard. The devotion to duty that he displayed reflected great credit upon him and merited the highest praise. Entered military service from Munday, Texas."

James V. Reeves Home From India, Burma Theatre

S/Sgt. James V. Reeves, who served for 23 months in the India-Burma-China theatre, recently returned to Goree.

Sgt. Reeves was with the first troops to be landed in the area in which they served, and he and his comrades labored under every difficult condition. For a time they had no shelter, and rations were scarce.

Even under these hardships, the Transport Command rendered valiant service, with long hours of heroic effort. At times they were almost forgotten, and to these unsung heroes we owe great part of our victory. Tribute has been paid these boys who served under most trying conditions, and Sgt. Reeves' unit received the Presidential Citation for its work.

Sgt. Reeves was returned to the U. S. A. by air, by way of South America. He landed at Miami, Fla., on September 7, and will report to Love Field for further assignment.

T-5 Ivy Cypert Is Home On Furlough

T/5 Ivy Ralph Cypert arrived in Munday last Thursday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Cypert.

Cypert spent 41 months in the Pacific area, serving in Australia, New Guinea and at Manila. He was wounded while serving in the New Guinea area, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Cypert will leave on October 12 for Camp Fannin, Texas, where he hopes to receive his discharge.

Goree Couple To Hold Open House On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris, beloved pioneer couple of Goree, are announcing open house on October 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. at their home. This is in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Goree's oldest couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris have spent most of their married life in Goree. "Daddy" Norris is 87 years of age, and Mrs. Norris is 76.

Friends are invited to attend this open house to honor Mr. and Mrs. Norris on this happy occasion.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of Sept. 27th to Oct. 3rd, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

	TEMPERATURE	LOW	HIGH	
1945	1944	1945	1944	
Sept. 27	69	67	90	77
Sept. 28	43	59	85	73
Sept. 29	42	48	48	79
Sept. 30	45	60	61	95
Oct. 1	53	66	72	91
Oct. 2	56	63	73	83
Oct. 3	55	53	69	64

Rainfall to date this year, 19.63 inches; rainfall to this date last year, 16.72 inches; rainfall this week, 2.70 inches; rainfall since Nov. 1, 1944, 23.60 inches.

Crop Rotation Recommended As Root Rot Cure

Many Knox County farmers are becoming alarmed relative to the increased amount of dead cotton this year as compared with previous years.

Samples of this dead cotton were collected by R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, and sent to Dr. Dunlap, Plant Pathologist of the Experiment Station of Texas, and he has definitely diagnosed the disease as cotton root rot.

The only partial control of root rot is by crop rotation. Crop rotations in the central part of Texas, which do not include Legumes, have not increased the yield of crops materially. Hubam clover used as a crop for hay or seed in a two year rotation with cotton has doubled the yield of cotton in comparison with continuous cotton.

Experimental tests prove that large increase in yield of cotton and corresponding decreases in amount of cotton killed by root rot. These experiments were obtained in 2 or 3 years tests on the Temple Experiment Station where Hubam Clover was used in rotations.

In the past it has been considered economically unsound for central Texas farmers to devote a crop year to the production of soil building legumes. However, Hubam Clover at the present time can be considered a cash crop as well as a soil building legume. In addition to producing as much cotton in 1 year as continuous cotton produced in two years with Hubam Clover in the rotation, Hubam rotation, Hubam rotation produced an average of 352 pounds of seed per acre, which sold for 14 cents per pound in 1943. Hubam Clover can also be grazed either in a mixture with small grain or alone.

Hubam is an annual form of biennial white sweet clover. It seems that from experimental data it may be best for Knox County farmers to plant Hubam Clover in the spring as it makes little winter growth, and may be killed by cold weather. Most of the growth occurs in the spring and seed are ready for harvest in July.

Mr. E. A. Miller, Extension Service Agronomist of A. and M. College, of Texas, suggests the following crop rotation in Knox County in fields where cotton root rot is a problem.

- 1st. year—Hubam Clover, spring planted, harvested for seed.
 - 2nd. year—Cotton.
 - 3rd. year—Grain sorghums, oats or wheat.
 - 4th. year—Hubam clover, spring planted, harvested for seed.
 - 5th. year—Cotton.
- Or:
- 1st. year—Hubam clover.
 - 2nd. year—Cotton.
 - 3rd. year—Hubam clover.
 - 4th. year—cotton.

Mrs. George Salem And Daughters On Return From Syria

A Munday family who have been separated for almost eight years are soon to be reunited in New York City, and then will return to Munday.

Sailing for their home country for a visit, when most of the world was at peace, Mrs. George Salem and daughters, Alva and Nadine, are enroute home after years of the most terrible war in history have kept them away from their husband and father, and their Munday home.

They went to Syria for a visit in 1938, and the war broke out before they were ready to return home. Safe passage could not be obtained, and they were forced to remain in Syria for the duration.

Some two weeks ago, they obtained passage on the Swedish exchange ship. Soon they will be back among their friends and loved ones of Munday.

Sgt. Lewis Warren Is Returned To States

Sgt. Lewis Warren, who has been serving with the armed forces in Germany, was returned to the States last week and landed in San Antonio last Saturday night. He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren, Sunday.

Lewis went to Tyler to receive his discharge, and is expected home sometime this week.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

FIRE PREVENTION MUST BE PERSONAL

Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, should command greater public interest this year than ever before. Never in history was so much property destroyed by fire in 365 days, as during the past 12 months.

In our own country, which has not been subjected to the ravages of war, there are 1,000 home fires every day. Once every 50 minutes someone is burned to death—a large percentage of them children left in homes which contain unnecessary fire hazards. Eight hundred million matches are used daily, each one capable of starting a fire in a home or factory. Two hundred and fifty billion cigarettes are smoked each year—each is a fire hazard which can ignite waste paper, bed clothes, material placed carelessly on shelves, clothing, and a thousand-and-one other articles.

No one can prevent most of such fire losses except the home owner, the lighter of matches, the smoker, and each and every individual old enough to think. Annual fire losses in the United States, which could largely be prevented, are greater than those caused by the bombings of London during the first years of the war. They are not as spectacular as the London losses because they are scattered all over the country.

Ten thousand deaths from fire, distributed over 48 states, and tens of thousands of homes and factories destroyed, do not make headlines like the bombing of a city; but the permanence of death and fire loss involved, is just as real.

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe—not for the week alone but for every day in the year.

THE ROAD TO RUIN

The new and better life we are all promised in our postwar world may be costly entertainment. The plan to pay \$25 maximum unemployment benefits for 26 weeks might better be called the National Vacation Measure. What would happen at the end of 26 weeks when the vacation was over? Would there be a new bill for the next year, on the theory that unless it was passed there would be unemployment? Naturally, the higher the benefits and the longer the period each year for which they are paid, the more difficult it will be to recruit help. Retail stores, garages, and many other trades find workers unwilling to accept work, even when thousands are being laid off from war industries. Farm help is almost impossible to get at any price the farmer can pay, to raise food to sell at a figure demanded by the government.

Sooner or later we are all going to get down and work and save, or we will starve. All the hot air to the contrary, government can't take money away from the people in taxes to furnish the handouts now proposed. Legalized loafing on the government payroll will break any nation ultimately.

WHY BE AN OSTRICH?

Dr. Jules Backman, New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, and Martin R. Gainsbrugh, Chief Economist, National Industrial Conference Board, prepared a study on "Cost Absorption and Retail Control in the Transition Period." The necessity for this study arose out of OPA's demand that retailers absorb virtually all increases in manufacturing costs which resulted in higher prices to retailers. The Backman-Gainsbrugh summary shows that many enforced restrictions and reductions in service contributed to wartime increases in retailers' earnings in comparison to their expense. But a return to normal conditions will automatically eliminate the temporary difference between the income and expense ratio.

Any attempt of OPA to make retailers carry the increased costs of manufacturing which OPA has sanctioned to encourage reconversion and employment, can hardly act other than as a boomerang, for unless manufacturers have retail outlets, production will lag because hundreds of thousands of retailers cannot conduct business at a loss, or on a profit margin which does not justify operation.

Have the powers that be any confidence at all in ability of American producers and retailers to again operate their own affairs under the laws of supply and demand? It will be interesting to watch how an official edict to make the retail branch of industry carry increased manufacturing costs instead of passing them on to the consumer, will turn out. Shortages will probably continue longer than they would have otherwise.

What a man stands for isn't everything; What he falls for is also important.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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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, maintaining 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.

MUST GREED PREVAIL?

It is predicted that American's most violent strike era lies ahead. Union leaders have given union locals the word that they are free to strike whenever ready. The skilled craft unions are already preparing to refuse new members. They think that they can maintain prosperity for a few by keeping supply below demand in closed shops.

Some union leaders can see that this policy of denying the right to work to a man will play into the hands of advocates of legislation which would permit men to enter any occupation for which they are qualified, regardless of union restrictions.

Both unions and Congress seem to have forgotten that there is a Constitution of the United States, under which men were guaranteed the right to live, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—which means the right to work. If we have any Constitution left, or any semblance of freedom for the individual, and courts to protect him, why should any man be shut out of work by any union or any industry, until he pays some organization for the privilege of being allowed to earn his daily bread and butter?

Until this question is answered and a man is free to work and free to join a union or not join it, as he sees fit, we cannot hold the United States up to the rest of the world as a shining example of a free country. What have our soldiers been fighting for if when they return to their homes they cannot work without paying for the privilege?

WAR IS REFORMERS' HEAVEN

"War is the reformers' idea of Heaven on earth," says John R. Schenken, M.D., in the Orleans Parish Medical Society Bulletin. "The psychological shock of war upon the population always seems to sway the people into the acceptance of social legislation. . . ."

In regard to the social program for state medicine which is being so persistently pushed before Congress, Dr. Schenken commented on the first draft of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. "We as physical folk. . . added a staggering tax load to an already overburdened populace, and its features of wholesale class regimentation with its resultant loss of freedom, conflicted so violently with American ideals. . . . That even the most ardent reformers could not support the bill. It 'died' in committee.

"A new Wagner bill has arisen from the dead. Its authors tell us that no regimentation is involved. It is the responsibility of the medical profession. . . . to examine sympathetically all health plans whose fundamental premise is based on sound insurance principles without the objectionable element of regimentation."

The new bill represents the height of compulsion because it takes 8 per cent of wages up to \$3,600 a year, paid equally by employers and employees. This is a compulsory tax over which the individual has no control. You must choose from doctors who are on the official panel. If you prefer your own family physician who may not be on the panel, you pay your tax as well as your own doctor.

There is plenty of room for Federal and state cooperation with the American medical profession to bring about better health, sanitation, working and living conditions, and the encouragement of voluntary prepayment hospital and medical plans without compulsory socialization of medicine.

LET'S STAY AMERICAN

Our country is reconvert^{ing} so much faster than the planners anticipated, that it is making their heads swim. Overnight one thing after another is back on the market. American industry, when given the chance, knows how to get things done without a diagram being drawn in Washington. Our country is receiving just like a thirsty plant when life-giving water is poured on its roots. This shows that our people still have the enterprise and initiative to go ahead in the true American way based on self-reliance.

Builders of America



Tom C. Clark
U.S. SENATOR FROM TEXAS

BORN SEPT. 23, 1899, DALLAS, TEXAS. GRADUATED FROM HARVARD LAW SCHOOL IN 1922. SERVED IN U.S. ARMY DURING WORLD WAR I. SUCCESSIONALLY HE CAME UP THROUGH THE RANKS IN THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MAKING GOOD IN EVERY POSITION AS THE WAY TO THE TOP AS CHIEF OF WAR TRAFFIC UNIT, HE REPORTEDLY RECEIVED MORE THAN \$100,000.000 FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHT ABOUT THE IMPLEMENTATION OF GOOD PERSONNEL, CLIMAXING HONORABLE RECORD IN JUSTICE DEPT. IN WHICH HE NEVER LOST CASE.

CLARK WAS NOMINATED IN 1943 BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL, TO HEAD THE ANTI-TRUST DIVISION AND LATER BECAME HEAD OF THE CRIMINAL DIVISION AMONG HIS MOST IMPORTANT CASES WERE THOSE OF TWO NEBRASKANS WHO LAUNCHED FROM A SUBMARINE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST LAST FALL BOTH WERE CONVICTED.

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some farmers had thought irretrievably lost a decade ago.

For example, J. S. Barron, Smith County demonstrator, made 714 pounds of seed cotton per acre on land which had been treated with TVA phosphate and planted to vetch. A check plot without phosphate and vetch yielded only 455 pounds.

A summary of the experience of 68 demonstrators in five East Texas counties showed that proper soil treatment increased cotton yields 68 per cent, corn yields 75 per cent, and sweet potatoes by 85 per cent, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. The increased yields occurred on land previously planted to a legume and treated with TVA phosphate.

Where land was given in addition a side-dressing of TVA ammonium nitrate, cotton production was increased 150 per cent. Counties where the comparisons were made included Rains, Rusk, Smith, Washington, and Titus.

Any successful soil improvement program, Miller says, must include four steps: (1) holding the soil by engineering practices such as terracing (2) use of a legume cover crop to serve as green manure and to capture nitrogen from the air. (3) Use of a perennial non-cultivated grass crop to restore the proper granular structure of the soil; and (4) the proper balance of lime and fertilizer to sustain and promote these necessary cover crops, legumes, and grasses. Individual farmers can get help on soil improvement problems from their county agricultural agent.

Most kids ask for the wishbone before they eat their spinach, in hopes they may get their wish.

Gems Of Thought

HEAVEN

Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:21.

Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven.—Charles Stanford.

I would not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years.—Martin Luther.

Because God is ever present, no boundary of time can separate us from Him and the heaven of His presence; and because God is Life, all Life is eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

The sun shines more at Amarillo than anywhere else in Texas;—81 per cent of daylight hours.

The last German U-boat attack made along the Texas Coast was December 3, 1943.

Texans have used 67 billion cigarettes and paid 100 million tax since 1931.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle were bred originally on the islands of Jersey and Guernsey in the English Channel.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

Have you got a sailor boy in the family? Then you'll be amused by these verses from the Malakoff News, entitled "A Brother's Complaint" and composed by David Dodd and his fellow sailors aboard one of Uncle Sam's fighting vessels:

Sis is going with a sailor;
At first it didn't faze us;
But now the family talk is full
Of sailor's salty phrases.
We found it rather hard at first
To follow all his speech
Since talk is different on board ship
Than it is "On the beach."
For when the time to eat comes round,
He sings out "chow" for "food,"
And always "etows it down the

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

Munday:
CITY DRUG STORE
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Land-Power Is Being Restored To Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION.—Experiences of Extension-Service-TVA demonstrators last year indicate that average soil, when treated properly, contains land-power

hatch.

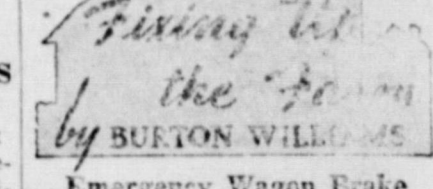
Which Grandma says is rude.
When talking during dinner,
He talks like other boys,
Except he calls lettuce "grass"
And celery just plain "noise."
His salty talk is slangy
And hard to understand;
He calls the canned milk "iron cow"

And sugar he calls "sac."
The chicken he calls "sea gull,"
The ketchup is "red lead,"
The waffles are "collision mats"
While "punk" is just light bread.
We finally caught on, though,
And now we are doing fine;
We say "six bells" for 5 o'clock
When we are telling time.
When ma goes to the city
Or runs down to the store,
And someone asks us where she is,

We say she's "gone ashore."
The place has sure gone salty,
Which makes me lots of trouble;
For ma says, "Come here, Chop-
Chop,"

I go there "on the double."
I wish that "tar" would "weigh his anchor"
And do what I often think;
"Point his bow" and "Trim his jib"

And go jump in the "drink."



Emergency Wagon Brake

FARMERS have long been known for the ingenuity with which they devise gadgets for making their work easier or extending the usefulness of old equipment and making new equipment. Here are a few ideas which have worked for others and are well worth passing along.

An emergency wagon brake to be used when hauling heavy loads up steep hills can be made by fastening a four by four so it will



drag behind the wheels. The post will automatically block the wheels when the team stops to rest.

A leaky pail can be repaired by first painting the bottom and then placing a piece of heavy cloth just the size of the pail bottom over the wet paint. When the first paint has dried, paint the top of the cloth.

An old shoe polish bottle with a swab is a handy container for carrying oil to grease cultivator shovels to prevent rusting.

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

WASHED OUT OF U.S. AIR CORPS FOR NERVES, FLIGHT CAPT. GENOVESE FLEW 76 DIFFERENT TYPES OF PLANES FOR BRITISH FERRY COMMAND.



HE PIONEERED HUMP ROUTE OVER HIMALAYAS BETWEEN INDIA AND CHINA!



AS TEST PILOT, HIS SPLIT-SECOND DECISION WHILE CRASH-LANDING SAVED PEOPLE IN HOUSE!

WE FLEW WITHOUT GUNS
BY FLIGHT CAPT. J. GENOVESE

D. C. EILAND, M.D.
Specialist in Diseases and Surgery of
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
MUNDAY, 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.
Office Phone 24
Res. Phone 142
First National Bank Building

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

ATKELSON'S FOOD STORE
Buys Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Hides. We expect to pay the top prices and WE PAY YOU THE CASH.

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

HABIT...

Plays A Large Part In Every Man's Success

The habit of saving a small part of your salary every month is one that really pays dividends.

Open up a bank account, and guard it carefully—or make regular purchase of War Bonds so your savings account will pay you interest.

The First National Bank

IN MUNDAY
Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

Goree News Items

Seaman 1/c Eulas Tucker left Saturday after spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tucker, and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell.

Cpl. Floy Mooney of Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif., was here last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney. Miss Mooney hopes to have her discharge by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones were visitors in Fort Worth last week with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Sgt. and Mrs. Felix Harlan of Cooper were visitors here last week with Felix' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harlan, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler. Felix has his discharge now.

Mrs. Perry Cartwright of Alpine was a visitor here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heard, and to visit with Sgt. James V. Reeves, who recently returned from overseas duty. Jim served over a long period of time and at many distant points. His last year of service was in China. He returned with his aunt for a visit at Alpine.

T/5 Estes O. Johnson left last Saturday for Fort Warren, Wyoming, for reassignment. He intends to return to Goree after his discharge and will be associated with his wife, Mrs. Opal Johnson, in their business here.

L. M. Tucker left Saturday morning in response to a message that his mother, Mrs. William Tucker, had died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris are announcing open house on October 14, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. This will be their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Norris have lived in Goree for many years and they are one of our most beloved pioneer couples.

Seaman and Mrs. Taylor Couch are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, who was born on Sept. 10. Seaman Couch hopes to be home by Christmas to see the little miss.

Jerold Tucker, who has been a patient in the hospital at Seymour, is able to be about again.

Jack Fowler and little daughter, Peggy Jean, are here for a visit with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Mrs. J. T. Lawson has returned

from Anton, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bingham, and her grandmother, Roxie, returned with her for a visit here. Mrs. Lawson also visited relatives in Dallas last week.

Mrs. George Knight and daughter, Mrs. Janey Rankin, of Seymour were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard last Sunday.

Mrs. Felix Harlan, Sr., of Cooper and Mrs. Clara Wilde and son, Charles, of Slaton were visitors here with Mrs. Wilde's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harlan, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Mrs. Lucy Coursey and son, Wade, left Friday morning in response to a call stating that a son in Baton Rouge, La., had been seriously injured in an accident there.

Mrs. William Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, and with old friends of this section. The Robinson family are pioneer settlers of this territory.

Cpl. Bill Garrett, who has served over seas for a long period, came in Monday for a visit in Goree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goode have returned from a month's visit at Kem, Colo., and other points. They visited Mr. Goode's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goode.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor attended the funeral of John Fritz, who passed away at the Seymour hospital last Saturday. Mr. Fritz was a pioneer of this country, living South of Goree for many years. The funeral was held at the family residence in Seymour last Monday morning.

Rev. Edward Goode of Woodson was here Monday, visiting his sister, Miss Berniece Goode, and other relatives.

Dalton Jones, who is a student of Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

J. C. Decker, who underwent surgery at the Knox Countw hospital, has been brought home and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Wichita Falls was a recent visitor here with Mrs. Ed Jones.

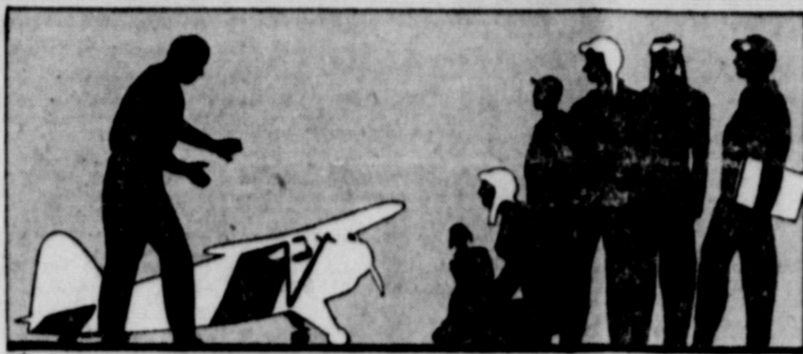
When the end draws near you will wish that you had a lot of the time that you have wasted.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to everyone who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the death and at the funeral of our baby boy. We appreciate the services of the Mahan Funeral Home. May God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Melton.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.



One of the four fundamentals of our nation's airpower is personal flying and public airmindedness. The other three are (1) a strong, permanent air force; (2) the fullest development of air commerce; (3) a progressive aircraft industry based on continued technological superiority.

Local Flying to Aid American Air Power

The development of personal flying and the building of air landing facilities is more than a community affair, it is very much in the national interest.

Air power of the United States has done much to win the wars. It will do much to provide for our future security as well as build American business.

At the beginning of both World War I and World War II air-minded America was still lacking in air power. Although the first successful flight with a heavier-than-air machine was made in America, although many of the foremost improvements in flying technique and aircraft construction were the result of American ingenuity, when war came, the United States lagged far behind.

This was particularly true in the number of trained flyers and of air mechanics. Vast training camps had to be established and from our comparatively few trained men and women, a substantial number had to be side-tracked into the instruction of America's youth.

Today, literally millions of young people know flying. They are the nucleus of both our military and civilian aviation of the future. It is

necessary that the United States keep them trained and interested in flying. This can be done, only if there are planes for them to fly and fields from which to take off and on which to land.

Unless communities in every part of the nation provide these facilities the future of aviation will be very uncertain, government officials and the military services agree, and if America loses its supremacy in the air, our country will be wide open to aggression from other lands.

Then too, America now leads the world in commercial air transportation. The commercial pilots, co-pilots and other air and ground crewmen of tomorrow will, in large measure, be the young people of today, who have learned to fly their own personal airplanes.

Thus the future of aviation, and in it the future of America, lies in the development of community flying. Many towns and communities have registered their intention to do their share . . . to build landing facilities and encourage local flying.

More communities will join the movement, for economic or other reasons, until there will be a complete network of facilities in every state. Thus United States Air Power will be assured.

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life.

Pattersons Have Nice Chicken Flock From Small Start

The experiences of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Benjamin, Knox County, in building a poultry flock is a miniature variation of the acorns and oaks. They founded their flock in 1943 with four Dark Cornish chickens raised from a setting of 10 eggs which cost \$7.46, says County Home Demonstration Agent Kathleen Lucile King.

By purchase they increased their layers to six in 1944 and from these raised 16 pullets and one cockrel. Another cockrel was bought at a show for \$7.50. From this group they raised 90 chickens in 1945 and, Miss King says, have been offered \$4 each for the cockrels and \$3 each for pullets. They also have been offered \$4 for one and two year old hens and \$5 for each year-old cock bird, she adds. They will have 45 hens for next year's production.

Miss King says that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have sold \$25 worth of eggs this year besides having enough for home use of two families of two persons each. They also have built range shelters costing \$35, and have plenty of green range, such as oats and alfalfa, for their flock.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sgt. Roscoe Cranfill, who has been stationed in California, received his discharge several days ago and is here for a visit with relatives and friends. Sgt. Cranfill was in the armed forces for 44 months.

George Salem visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman of Lubbock over the week end.

LOCALS

Bobby Broach, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Sr.

J. W. Roberts visited with relatives in Wichita Falls and Byers over the week end. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Roberts, who had been visiting in that section for about two weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts and children of Amarillo spent the week end with friends and relatives in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and children, Jeannie Gay and Karon, and Miss Gail Preston, all of Wichita Falls spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. A. E. Womble returned home last Sunday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hightower of Dallas.

Sgt. Jerry Kane, who is stationed at Deming, New Mexico, came in the first of this week to spend a furlough with his wife and daughter and with other relatives.

ATKEISON'S FOOD STORE

Sells Poultry Feed, Stock Feed, and Salt. A large stock at all times.

Cooler Days, But Still You . . .

NEED ICE!

Proper refrigeration when you need it most of all—that's what you get when you use ice. You can be sure it's always safe.

You need ice, even on cooler days. See it to keep your foods always fresh.

For Better Ice—Use Banner Ice!
For Better Refrigeration

Banner Ice Co.

J. T. Barnett, Mgr.

Mrs. W. M. Huskinson and son Billy Marvin, of Wichita Falls spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Medley of Haskell spent the week end with her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren.

Herbert Stodghill, freshman, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and children of Abilene spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore are in Hot Springs, New Mexico, spending a few days vacation.

WARNING!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON SMOOTH TIRES WHILE WAITING FOR NEW ONES!

GET SKID INSURANCE WITH QUALITY Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

7.00
6.00 - 16
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

BRING 'EM IN LIKE THIS!

TAKE 'EM OUT LIKE THIS!

Only Firestone Recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. Only the best quality tread rubber available is used

in Firestone recaps, the same grade rubber as that used in new tires. The workmanship is the finest . . . factory-trained experts do the job. Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed.

More Cars Roll on Firestone Recaps Than Any Other Kind

Firestone Quality Is the Reason!



1. ORIGINAL INSPECTION
Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.



2. BUFFING
Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.



3. REPAIRING
Rayon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality of repair work.



4. TREAD RUBBER
Highest grade rubber available used exclusively in our process, the same rubber as that used in new tires. You get longer mileage.



5. CURING
Firestone's treaded tires are governed by strict specifications and controlled with precision equipment.



6. FINAL INSPECTION
Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

Blacklock Home and Auto Supply

Munday, Texas

Phone 53

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS



Keep Your Flock Healthy With . . .

Red Chain Feed

"The Superior Feed"

For just a few cents more you can use the best. Red Chain feed is really superior. It contains all the necessary products, correctly mixed for healthy growing and laying flocks.

Come to our hatchery for your Red Chain poultry and livestock feed; also sanitation products and remedies.

We are discontinuing our hatching for the time being. No more hatching eggs will be accepted until December 1. We will have baby chicks for the next month.

Munday Sanitary Hatchery

Carl George, Mgr.
Munday, Texas

Society

Mrs. Burnett Is Honored Saturday At Seated Tea

Mrs. Bruce Burnett of Benjamin, the former Louise Atkinson, was named honoree at a lovely seated tea last Saturday at five o'clock at the Munday Study Club's club house. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. Sebern Jones, Mrs. Wade Mahan, Mrs. P. V. Williams and Mrs. D. C. Eiland.

Mrs. Jim McDonald of Wichita Falls furnished piano music during the tea hour, and two readings were given by Mrs. Jerry Kane. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts which were attractively displayed in the club rooms.

The guest list included Meses R. D. Atkinson, C. P. Baker, W. A. Baker, T. G. Bengel, M. F. Billingsley, Dave Eiland, J. C. Borden, W. E. Braly, Fred Broach, Jr., C. B. Jones, S. B. Campsey, Barton Carl, C. R. Elliott, T. A. McCarty of San Antonio, Effie Alexander, Carl Jungman, Jerry Kane, C. L. Mayes, W. M. Mayo, S. E. McStay, Travis Lee, W. R. Moore, H. A. Pendleton, Dorse Rogers, W. W. Pusey, J. C. Harpham, A. A. Smith, A. A. Smith, Jr., Joe Bill Pierce, Paul Pendleton and L. M. Palmer.

Mmes. W. M. Huskinson of Wichita Falls, E. M. Roberts of Amarillo, Henry Atkinson of Haskell, Clyde Burnett of Benjamin, Oran Driver of Benjamin, John H. Atterbury and Bruce Campbell of Knox City, T. L. Stall of Midland, Carl Mahan of Abilene, Bob Burnett, Jim McDonald and Miss Gail Preston of Wichita Falls.

Misses Ann Atkeson, Dolores Campbell, Ruth Baker, Thelma Atkeson, Elizabeth Mounce, and Merle Dingus.

Does Texas rightfully belong to Spain? In 1819 the United States ceded Spain all land South of the Red River and West of the Sabine River. No subsequent treaty was ever made.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Luncheon Begins Munday Study Club's Twenty-Fifth Year

The Munday Study Club met for its autumn reassembly on Friday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Meses J. C. Borden, Fred Broach and P. V. Williams were hostesses for a covered dish luncheon.

Following the invocation by Miss Maud Isbell, Charlotte Williams gave two vocal numbers, accompanied by Carolyn Hannah at the piano.

Mrs. J. R. Burnison, club president, extended greetings to the members, pledging her services for another year.

Mrs. Fred Broach Jr., program chairman, gave a survey of this year's work. The club has chosen "A Chapter From Tomorrow's History Book—Personalities of World War II" as the subject of study this year.

An outstanding social event of the year will be a tea in November, honoring the club's twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. J. C. Harpham will be chairman of hostesses on this occasion.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. J. R. Burnison, president; Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Mayes, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Reeves, recording secretary; Miss Maud Isbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Weldon Smith, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Jungman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Fred Broach, executive member, and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, parliamentarian.

Vera H. D. Club Has Meeting In Feemster Home

The Vera Home Demonstration Club met on September 11 in the home of Mrs. Wm. Feemster, with the president Mrs. Boyd, in charge.

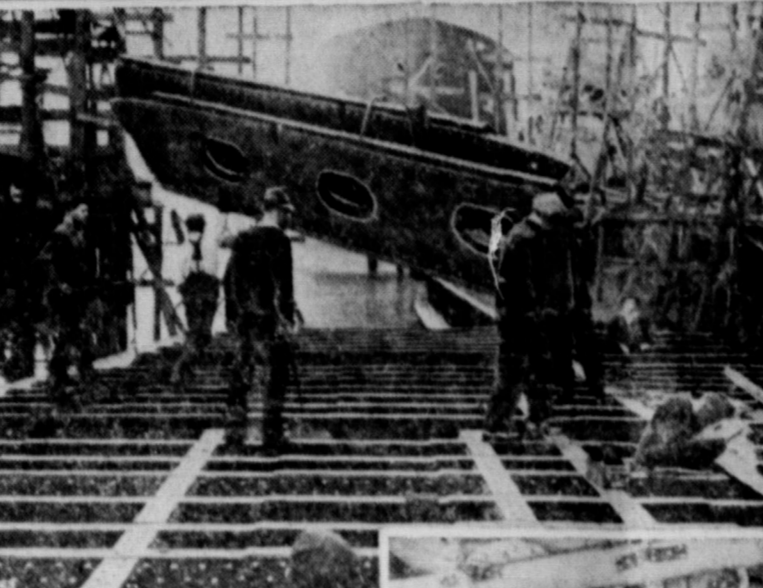
Miss Lucille King home demonstration agent, was present, and 21 members answered the roll call. Four new members were added to the club.

The demonstration was on cleaning clothes with glue, and blocking hats. The club decided to pay \$1.00 to the county library and also decided to sponsor a 4-H Club for boys and girls of the community.

The lunch room in the Vera school will be sponsored by the Club women. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Shipman on the second Wednesday in October.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. Cecil Barton, Mrs. Paul Pendleton and Mrs. L. M. Palmer were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

War Revives Shipbuilding in Canada



A crane lowers a plate into place on the keel assembly of a 10,000-ton cargo vessel being built in a Canadian shipyard. Inset shows an expert workman employed in the sail loft of the Canadian Naval dockyards.

SHIPBUILDING had been dormant in Canada for more than 20 years before the war. Only nine berths were available for the construction of large vessels.

From 14 fairly large yards with limited facilities and about 15 smaller boatworks in 1939, the Canadian shipbuilding industry grew to 25 major and 65 smaller yards by the end of 1944. Existing yards were greatly expanded and graving docks, piers, machine shops, marine railways and a large floating drydock capable of berthing two seagoing vessels at one time were built for ship repairs.

In the first quarter of 1945 some 4,000 men were directly engaged in shipbuilding. The employment peak was reached in 1943 when more than 75,000 men and women, exclusive of those employed by various contractors supplying components, were at work in the yards.

That was the peak year, too, for the construction of heavy cargo vessels. Other craft produced included naval escort vessels, minesweepers, motor torpedo boats,



small boats and 4,700-ton cargo ships.

To the end of 1944 Canada had built 314 large cargo vessels and 31 smaller coastal vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 3,392,700; had delivered 454 naval escort vessels and constructed a total of 2,882 other ships and special purpose craft. In addition 524 small powered craft and 3,713 small craft without power were built. At May 31, 1945, a total of \$29,469,404 had been spent on small boat construction.

Methodist WSCS Meets On Monday With Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Joe B. Roberts and Mrs. Gill Wyatt were hostesses to the Methodist W. S. C. S. last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roberts. This was the regular monthly social. Mrs. Chester Borden was leader of the program, which was as follows:

Meditation song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Don Davidson at the piano; "Doors of Stewardship," Mrs. Chester Borden; "Open Doors to Women of the World," Mrs. John Rice; song, "Take My Life and Let it Be"; prayer, Mrs. Borden.

At the close of the program a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. G. R. Eiland, vice president. It was decided to change the meeting time to three o'clock each Monday afternoon. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Present were Meses. Chester Borden, G. R. Eiland, John Rice, H. A. Pendleton, J. W. Roberts, S. A. Bowden, W. R. Moore, J. C. Caughran, Rhoden, Don Davidson, Layne Womble, Eula Roberts, P. V. Williams, W. A. Baker, Lee Haymes and the hostesses.

Men Faculty Members Entertain On Monday Night

The men of the Munday school faculty entertained the women teachers and several guests last Monday night in the homemaking cottage. The delicious food was prepared and served by the men.

Eighty-four and bingo was enjoyed during the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowden, G. S. Dowell, Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Mrs. Mauryce Blacklock, Mrs. Bob Havens, Mrs. Frances Baker Miss Lucy Stogner and Miss Gail Reynolds.

Mrs. John H. Atterbury of Knox City was here Saturday to attend the shower given in honor of Mrs. Bruce Burnett of Benjamin.

Sweetheart Contest For Future Farmers Is Going Strong

The Future Farmer Sweetheart contest seems to be moving along in high gear. The boys are divided into five sections with a captain or manager and each is sponsoring a candidate. Each of the candidates was introduced at the last assembly by her manager and each group of boys maintained they had the cutest, prettiest, classiest girl in school and vowed they would elect her over any of the others but all admitted that regardless of who is elected they will have a Chapter Sweetheart that they will be proud of. Since she makes appearances so many times and at so many places during the year the boys are anxious to have a Sweetheart who will help make Munday an outstanding Chapter wherever they go. Florene Mitchell, Francis Hallmark, Carolyn Hannah, Sue Webb, and Charlotte Williams are the candidate and funds raised by the contest will go into the regular Future Farmer school fund to help finance the chapter.

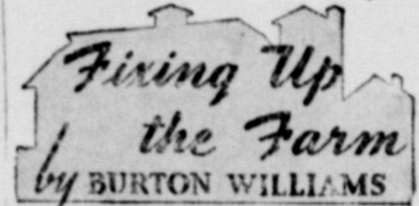
LOCALS

Bert Lily of Throckmorton spent the first of this week here with his daughter, Mrs. Sebern Jones.

Mrs. Henry Atkinson of Haskell spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Jack Mayes a while Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Honeycutt of El Canton, Calif., spent last week here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarvis.



Keep Hens Comfortable POULTRYMEN who have done such an outstanding job of producing for war will get their reward in peace through an expanding world market and more materials, equipment and labor to help further increase production.

One of the most effective ways to increase production is to provide comfortable quarters for poultry. Building materials are now flowing into civilian channels, which will make it possible to provide that added comfort either in new construction or in repairing old laying houses and brooders. Lumber, of course, will be in heavy demand for a long time.

One building material which is available at most lumber dealers and is ideal for covering old or new laying houses is asbestos cement, made in shingles, siding and board. The shingles and siding on larger structures and the board on smaller structures insure weather-tight construction. The material not only protects buildings from wind and storm, but it is rat-proof, rod-proof and fireproof. Asbestos cement products are widely used on other types of farm buildings, both as outside cover and inside lining.



The meeting was then turned over to Miss King. The girls decided upon clothing and whole cereals as their demonstrations for next year. Some of the outstanding club members gave reports on their demonstrations. Membership cards were passed out and filled in, then passed back to the secretary as the meeting adjourned.

—HEAR THE—
National Farm and Home Hour
On Your Radio
Sponsored By
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company
Reid's Hardware
Local Dealer

Activities of Colored People

Dunbar school has opened for a term of nine months, which is now permanent.

The enrollment of the school is 21 at present, and we are still expecting to have others.

Our hot lunch program is scheduled to open around the fifteenth or twentieth of this month. Thanks to all the patrons who made it possible for us to have a ready supply of fruits.

Miss A. Williams. We are having a wonderful time in appreciation of one year of cooperation of our pastor, Rev. W. A. Alexander of the Church of God in Christ. Everyone is invited. Rev. C. Robertson of Stamford is conducting this great service. Rev. J. E. Bouldware, Chicago, Ill., known as King Pianist great evangelist preacher was present on Tuesday night. We are grateful to have such noble character in the city.

Friday night Rev. D. B. Meadow of Haskell will bring the message, with Mrs. Elmore Hendric and Mrs. Aline Whitney in charge.

Bruce Campbell of Knox City was a business visitor here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarvis visited with relatives and friends in New Castle several days this week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howeth recently were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Baily of Fort Worth, and their daughters, Anne and Maribele.

The Almo was so named because of the cottonwood trees which grew around it in the early days.

There is a lot of happiness in the belief that you are fooling others into believing that you are happy.

A woman who lost her thumb in a train wreck was awarded \$50,000 as damages, by a female jury, because it was the thumb she kept her husband under.

GOOD Used Tires RUBBER FLOOR MATS
Texaco Service Station
Munday, Texas

FOR BIGGER PROFITS FROM YOUR POULTRY
Feed Mar-Ket Laying Mash regularly, and your hens will maintain steady egg production through the Fall and Winter. No better feeds are manufactured, and Mar-Ket Feeds are economically priced—you will find it profitable to feed Mar-Ket Laying Mash the year round.

Mar-ket Economy Laying Mash
18 per cent Protein. 100 Pound Sack \$3.25
In Print Bags

Mar-ket Supreme Laying Mash
20 per cent Protein, with all minerals and vitamin added that are essential for egg production.
100 lb. sack—in attractive print bag—\$3.80

CALDWELL'S GROCERY & MARKET
THE CLOVER FARM STORE GOREE, TEXAS

Rx Prescriptions Accurately Compounded!
Dependability, Plus

Our prescription department is always stocked with fresh and dependable drugs, drugs you can rely upon to always be pure and contain all their potency. You can always depend on the drugs that go into your prescriptions at Eiland's.
Prompt Service!

Promptness in filling your prescription is a "must" with us. You don't have to wait long when you step into our store. Two registered pharmacists are employed here so you can get prompt and accurate service. One of them is on duty during all open hours.

in Munday it's
EILAND'S Drug Store

REMEMBER WHEN
—the big arc lights hung on the corners? They gave a flickering light and could be made to sputter by jerking the rope by which they were raised and lowered. Every few days a man came to change the carbons and gave the burned one to children for "pencils." Remember?

Mahan Funeral Home
PHONE 201

POSSUM FLATS . . . KEEP THOSE BISCUITS COMING, MA!
BY GRAHAM HUNTER

HEY! I THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T PICK NO COTTON! THOUGHT IT ALWAYS TUCKERED YOU OUT TOO MUCH!

HUH! THAT WAS BEFORE MA STARTED BAKING THOSE LIGHT, TENDER, FLAKY GLADIOLA BISCUITS! NOW I PICK A HUNNED POUNDS A DAY!!

DAY NO TENSUN TO GABE; HE JUST GETS TO THINKIN' ABOUT THOSE GLADIOLA BISCUITS AND CANT HOLD IN!

YIPPEEE!— ONLY ONE HOUR, TWENTY-NINE MINUTES AND FORTY-SEVEN SECONDS TILL DINNER!

SURE HOPE MA'S GOT SOME MORE RIBBON-CANE; ON THOSE LIGHT, FLAKY GLADIOLA BISCUITS—

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

GLADIOLA FLOUR
PART MILLING COMPANY
SHEWAN, TEXAS

MA SAID IF WE ALL PICKED A HUNNED POUNDS APIECE TODAY, SHE'D HAVE CHICKEN AND GLADIOLA DUMPLIN'S! GET A MOVE ON, YOU GUYS!!

HECK!— FOR GLADIOLA DUMPLIN'S I COULD PICK A HUNNED POUNDS!

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.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Don R. Davidson, Pastor.
 10:00 Church School: Beginning this week a new year of work with teachers and classes for all and a challenging program of work for everyone interested in learning to live the Christian life in full.
 11:00 Morning Worship Service:

Worship in song and prayer and offering with a message by the pastor in connection with observance of World Wide Communion Sunday. The offering goes to emergency relief causes and to work among our soldier camps.
 6:00 p. m. League Service for Youth.
 6:45 p. m. Evening Preaching Service: These evening services through the month of October will be given to studies in the distinctive doctrine of Methodism. You will enjoy these messages whether you are a historical Methodist or not.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday morning is the regular time for the observance of the Lord's Supper. In this service we commemorate the death of Jesus for the salvation of men, and prophesy His glorious Return. Miss Gail Reynolds will sing "The Holy City." You will appreciate and enjoy this service.

Next Tuesday night is the time for the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. Supper will be served at eight o'clock. We are urging our men to come to this meeting. A good program is being arranged.
 W. H. Albertson.

Misses Flora Alice and Helen Haymes and Louise Speigelmer, all of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.



British Coal

By GEORGE S. BENSON
 President of Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas



COAL IS England's main industry. Her 706,000 miners produce 200 million tons a year. We have only 333,000 miners in the United States but they produce 583 million tons of coal a year; more than five times as much per man as in England. English miners draw \$25 a week while Americans earn \$52 a week for the same work accomplished in a much easier way and pursued for fewer hours a day.

In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the coal in cars and electric locomotives pull them away. In England men dig coal out with picks and pitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the cars to daylight is a scrub mule with a rag over his eyes. That's how they used to mine coal in America when grandpa was a boy.

War Wages GETTING a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs \$420 for labor alone; \$140 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to \$6.50 a ton—twice its pre-war price. American coal advanced only 60¢ a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardship on the English.

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled,

things to eat and wear became very dear in England. People blamed the war, of course, but the real trouble was lack of modern coal mining machinery.

Wooden-shoe WITH A nation regulations so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners equip their properties with modern machinery, get out more coal per man and pay better wages? Answer: Government interference! Tax laws discouraged replacing old machinery. Regulations placed a penalty on efficient methods. The results were three: High prices, low wages and a ruined export trade.

Workers in British mines blamed the mine owners. The squeeze that pinched their wages to half the American scale was a political vice. Government regulations and taxes retarded production and choked prosperity. This was so craftily hidden from the workers that they shouted loud for nationalization—government ownership. It will come now, with Churchill out and Attlee in.

With most admirable fortitude the English came through fiendish abuse to victory. Peace might have brought England prosperity; ability to pay her 12 billion dollars of war debts. With business men free to compete and produce, earn profits and raise wages, it might have been. But socializing all industry will start a long detour of the road to a better England.

Center.

Knox City Boys
 President—Marshall Wooley.
 Vice-Pres.—Tom Bush Craft.
 Sec. Tre.—William Roy Baker.
 Adult sponsor—Lee Smith.

Munday Girls
 President—Wanna A. Johnson.
 Vice-pres.—Patsy Morrow.
 Sec. Tre.—Sue Hallmark.
 Reporter—Bernadine Suggs.
 Song leader—Nedra McCray.
 Sponsor—Mrs. J. H. Bardwell.

Munday Boys
 President—Leo Moore.
 Vice-pres.—Billy Joe Brown.
 Sec. Tre.—Bobby Wade.
 Adult sponsor—J. H. Bardwell.

Rhineland Girls
 President—Adelaide Kuehler.
 Vice-pres.—Betty Lou Smajstria.
 Reporter—Wynelle Alban.
 Song leader—Jeanette Loran.
 Adult sponsor—Alma Schumacher.

Rhineland Boys
 President—Clarence Stengel.
 Vice-pres.—Louis Urbanczyk.
 Sec. Tre.—Eugene Kuehler.
 Adult sponsor—W. J. Hagerty.

Truscott Girls
 President—Mary Kathleen Chowning.
 Vice-pres.—Patsy Owens.
 Sec. Tre.—Martina Orr.
 Reporter—Winne Sue Turner.
 Song leader—Ann Haney.
 Adult sponsor—Lea Jones.

Truscott Boys
 President—Jimmy Woods.
 Vice-pres.—Gene Paul Pogue.
 Sec. Tre.—Travis Brown.
 Adult sponsor—O. E. Durham.

Vera Girls
 President—Becky Jo Bowdoin.
 Vice-pres.—Janette Beck.
 Reporter—Neva Jayce Hardin.
 Song leader—Betty Jean Bowdoin.

Vera Boys
 President—Morris Christian.
 Vice-pres.—Billy Clyde Laws.
 Sec. Tre.—Jerry Beck.
 Adult Sponsor—Harry Beck.
 Membership cards were distributed and filled out during the meeting.

Gilliland Girls
 President—Loretta Cook.
 Vice-pres.—Faye Horne.
 Sec. Tre.—Ann Duncan.
 Reporter—Mary Etta Bays.
 Song leader—Sue Cook.
 Adult sponsor—Mrs. Frances Cook.

Gilliland Boys
 President—L. D. Bayes.
 Vice-pres.—Tommy Shaw.
 Sec. Tre.—Billy Mayberry.
 Adult Sponsor—W. L. Capps.

Goree Girls
 President—Martha Ann West.
 Vice-pres.—Naomi Jean Miller.
 Sec. Tre.—Geraldine Blaschke.
 Reporter—Janice West.
 Song leader—Trudie Jane.
 Adult Sponsor—Mrs. Orb Coffman.

Goree Boys
 President—Frank Reeves.
 Vice-pres.—Don Bingham.
 Sec. Tre.—Joe Sanders.
 Adult sponsor—Charles Arnold.

Knox City Girls
 President—Rebecca Hackfield.
 Vice-pres.—Roxanna Leonard.
 Sec. Tre.—Patsy Yarbrough.
 Reporter—Romain Day.
 Adult sponsor—Mrs. E. R. Car-

week end in San Antonio, visiting with her husband who has just returned to the states from Italy, where he served with the U.S. forces for a number of months.

Sied Waheed visited with relatives and friends in Lubbock last Sunday and Monday.

First it's the mother-in-law, then it's the father-in-law; next it's the sister-in-law; and then it's the brother-in-law. Finally it's the attorney-at-law.

ROXY

Munday, Texas
 Friday, October 5th:
"Mysterious Raiders"
 With Buster Crabbe, as Billy The Kid.
 Also Episode 13 of

"Man Hunt of Mystery Island"

Saturday, October 6:
 Double Feature Program
"China Sky"
 With Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew.
 —and—
"Trouble Chasers"
 With Billy Gilbert, Shep Howard, Maxie Rosenbloom.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 7-8:
"The Affairs of Susan"
 With Joan Fontaine, and George Brent.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 9-10-11:
 Van Johnson, Esther Williams
 —in—
"Thrill of Romance"
 In Technicolor.

Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease or Exchange It Through . . .

The Times Want Ads

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

FOR SALE—F-30 Farmall tractor, new rubber, 4-row cultivator, and planter, 3-row lister, priced right. O. O. Putnam, Ferris Ranch. 9-tfe.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, in good condition. See Mr. Vernal Burnison, Munday, Texas. 14-2tp.

LOANER TIRES—We will loan you tires while we recap yours. Blacklock Home and Auto Supply. 4-tfe.

TIRE REPAIRING—We are equipped to do repair work on your tractor tires, and our prices are very reasonable. Come to our station for tire repairs and those Good Gulf products. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Service Station. 2-tfe.

NOTICE—Jim Lewis has a good wood and coal heating stove at his home that we need to trade for wood. See Mrs. Jim Lewis, at home, east of the depot. 14-1tp.

FOR SALE—2000 bushels Black Hull seed wheat. Three miles northwest of Wienert, Texas. A. Bartell. 12-3tp.

FOR SALE

37 acre tract of land on highway less than 2 miles from town. Can get possession Jan. 1. Is good quality land, at \$100 per acre. If interested act quick, as this place will sell.

See Jones & Eiland

USED CARS—1941 Chevrolet club coupe; 1942 Mercury 4-door sedan; 1940 Ford 2-door 1939 Ford coupe; 1941 Chevrolet Club coupe; 1940 Desto sedan; 1939 Ford tudor; 1941 Ford tudor. Brown & Percy Motor Co. Haekell, Texas. 14-2tp.

WANTED—Sewing, specialties in covered buttons and buckles, also tailored belts. See me at home, or leave work with Mrs. Wren at The Fair Store. Mrs. G. W. Redwine, north of town. 14-4tp.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet deluxe sedan. See N. M. Baird at the Wichita Falls Valley Depot. 12-tfe.

WALLPAPER—New shipment of wallpaper has arrived. See the many new color varieties and latest designs at Cameron's. 14-1tc.

POULTRY RAISERS

Feed Quick-Rid Poultry Tonic. It repels all blood sucking parasites, worms and germs. It is one of the best conditioners on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer. 11-12tp.

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres of choice sandy land, 7 miles S. E. of Knox City, \$100.00 per acre, possession January 1st, 1946. Fair improvements. J. C. Borden, First National Bank Bldg., Munday, Texas. 11-6tc.

WANTED—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, or house, in Munday or Goree. Urgently needed. Call Otis Cox, telephone 13, Goree, Texas. 14-2tp.

FARMS FOR SALE—160 acres of well improved, good sandy land. Also 800 acres tight land, improved. Some City property in Goree. J. B. Justice, Goree, 14-tfe.

FOR SALE—240 acre farm, 106 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. 3-room house, barn, good well with plenty of water and two tanks. \$35.00 per acre. See me at once. C. L. Mayes. 14-1tc.

FOR SALE—House with two 15 foot rooms, hall and front porch, to be moved. See Mrs. S. J. Kelley, Rt. 2, Goree, Tex. 14-2tp.

INSULATE—Cel-u-blanket insulation reduces fuel costs, saves on doctor bills, and saves in many other ways. Get it at Cameron's. 14-tfe.

FOR SALE—42 model A-C combine in good condition. Also F-20 Farmall tractor. See Clarence Jones, Goree, Texas. 13-2tp.

FOR SALE—Regular Farmall, with powerlift, good rubber, complete with all two-row equipment, in tip top condition. See Clifford Cluck. 12-tfe.

HELP WANTED—Female, intelligent woman, 24-25 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details, P.O. Box 3475, Mdse Mart Sta. Chicago, Ill.

LET US—Order repair part for your Coleman stoves, irons, lanterns, etc. Reid's Hardware. 9-tfe.

John Hancock FARM LOANS

and 4 1/2% Interest . . . 10, 15 and 20 year loans
 No commissions or inspection fees charged. Liberal options.

J. C. BORDEN

First National Bank Building
 Munday, Texas

LOANS—Federal Land Bank farm and ranch loans, 4 per cent interest. Baylor-Knox National Farm Loan Association, L. B. Donehoo, secretary - treasurer, Seymour, Texas, will be in Munday, Texas, on Tuesday of each week. 48-tfe.

FOR SALE—Black land farm, 323 acres, 245 in cultivation, 78 Bermuda and Buffalo pasture. 60X70 stock barn, 4-room house. Gravel road, 1/2 mile off survey. Ad farm-to-market road to Fort Worth, 12 miles to Denton, finest college in Texas. Will take care of 100 cattle. Possession, \$80 per acre. Also 113 acres black land, 100 in cultivation, 13 in pasture. Nice little home on surveyed farm-to-market road to Fort Worth, 12 miles to Denton. Rented for 1946. \$100 per acre. Both farms have school bus to Krum. Butane gas, electricity. Allis-Chalmers combine, used 3 years. \$350. C. H. Godfrey, Krum, Texas. 14-4tp.

FOR SALE—Circulating oil-heater used only two months, priced right. Clay Hutchinson. 13-2tp.

FOR SALE—A nice modern home, close in. Good construction, the kind you will like. Part cash, balance in monthly payments. See Jones & Eiland. 13-tfe.

REPLACE—Your broken auto glasses before cold weather. Blacklock Home and Auto Supply. 12-tfe.

FOR SALE—A four room dwelling with bath, close in, good condition almost new. Nice building, lots the kind you will like. See Jones & Eiland. 12-tfe.

FOR SALE—New table-top Kerosene Cook stove and a Florence kerosene heater. See Mrs. Leland Floyd. 17-2tp.

FOR SALE—Two town lots, well located. See J. Arthur Smith. 1tp.

FOR SALE—International 62 combine, 6-ft. with motor in A-1 condition. Steve Kolacek, 5 miles Southwest of Bomarton, Seymour, Texas, Route 2.11-4tp.

REAL ESTATE—Listings of all kinds wanted. List your property with me for best results. Buel Claburn, Goree, Texas. 14-4tp.

WANT TO BUY—A late model light car. G. R. Eiland. 14-1tc.

LOST—One-way shaft with three discs southeast of Munday last Thursday. Please notify Lloyd Griffith, Box 13, Benjamin. 13-2tp.

WANTED—We are the authorized dealer of Allis-Chalmers Harvesters, and tractors, and other farm machinery. Reids Hardware tfe.

NOTICE—We do welding and machine work; general auto and tractor repairing. See us. Strick Land Garage. 35-tfe.

HOT WATER HEATERS—No electricity needed. New Crane automatic, 20 gallon capacity. Rexall Store. 37-tfe.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house. See Mrs. W. M. Mayo. 5-tfe.

FOR SALE—80 acres, good house, plenty water, gas, electricity; on pavement. Five miles northwest of Seymour on Red Springs highway. Priced to sell. W. E. Rogers, Star Route, Seymour, Tex. 13-2tc.

FOR SALE—300 Barred Rock and Austra White pullets. J. R. Counts. 13-tfe.

WANTED—We are the authorized dealer for J. I. Case Machinery. Repairs for Case tractors in stock. Reids Hardware. 45-tfe.

NOTICE!

We have the largest stock of finished monuments and markers in this part of the state and can sell you as good as you can buy—for less—why pay more?

VERNON MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

See or call A. U. Hathaway Agt.

FOR SALE—1944 model Allis Chambler combine with new motor, in good condition. See J. T. Voss, Munday, Texas. 14-2tp.

WANTED—Real Estate Listings. Farms, City property, etc. See me for real estate bargains. J. E. Justice, Goree, Texas. 40-tfe.

GAS HOSE—Get your hose for connecting your gas stoves now, while we have a supply on hand. Wm. Cameron & Co. 14-1tc.

FOR SALE—Modern home, well located, five-rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, with two lots. See Dorse Rogers. 12-tfe.

FOR SALE—Black Angus heifer calf. O. V. Milstead, on corner northwest of Farmers Union Bldg. Munday, Texas. 13-2tp.

WANT TO BUY—Old watches, any make, broken or otherwise. Richmond Jewelry, Munday, Texas. 14-1tc.

FOR SALE—M-Farmall tractor with 4-row equipment in A-1 condition. H. B. Stubblefield. 12-tfe.

FOR SALE—Two-bale cotton wagon with new bed. Also McCormick-Deering cream separator in good condition. Mrs. J. B. King, Munday, Texas. 13-2tp.

FOR SALE—Child's red velveteen 3-piece coat set, size four. Mrs. Carl Jungman. 14-1tp.

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, in good condition; also Ford tractor with 2-row equipment; spring tooth 8-foot harrow, roll-over type. Lands Newman, 1 1/2 miles north-east of Bomarton, Texas. 14-2tp.

FOR SALE—Good used Hammond Typewriter. Will sell worth the money Emmett Branch. 14-tfe.

FOR SALE—Comanche seed wheat. Grown in Carson County, state certified last year. See Johnnie Michels, 9 miles northwest of Munday. 14-4tp.

17 4-H Clubs Elect Officers For New Year

Three hundred and sixty seven 4-H Club boys and girls attended the 4-H Club meetings during the month of September. Eight of the ten 4-H clubs were met. The other two clubs were dismissed for cotton picking. During these meetings the different clubs were re-organized and the officers for the new year were elected.

Sheets were handed out to each 4-H member on "How to Improve Your Personality." These were explained by the agent and each 4-H member scored herself or himself. These created quite a bit of enthusiasm among the boys and girls.

The following officers were elected:

Benjamin Girls
 President—Annette Patterson.
 Vice-president—Betty Jo Barnett.
 Sec. Tre.—Sue Moorhouse.
 Reporter—Johnnie McGaughey.
 Song leader—Jane Rutledge.
 Adult Sponsor—Mrs. Opal Har-

Benjamin Boys
 President—Glen Dunkle.
 Vice-president—Stanley Glover.
 Sec. Tre.—Johnnie McGaughey.
 Adult Sponsor—Freddie Glover.

Gilliland Girls
 President—Loretta Cook.
 Vice-pres.—Faye Horne.
 Sec. Tre.—Ann Duncan.
 Reporter—Mary Etta Bays.
 Song leader—Sue Cook.
 Adult sponsor—Mrs. Frances Cook.

Gilliland Boys
 President—L. D. Bayes.
 Vice-pres.—Tommy Shaw.
 Sec. Tre.—Billy Mayberry.
 Adult Sponsor—W. L. Capps.

Goree Girls
 President—Martha Ann West.
 Vice-pres.—Naomi Jean Miller.
 Sec. Tre.—Geraldine Blaschke.
 Reporter—Janice West.
 Song leader—Trudie Jane.
 Adult Sponsor—Mrs. Orb Coffman.

Goree Boys
 President—Frank Reeves.
 Vice-pres.—Don Bingham.
 Sec. Tre.—Joe Sanders.
 Adult sponsor—Charles Arnold.

Knox City Girls
 President—Rebecca Hackfield.
 Vice-pres.—Roxanna Leonard.
 Sec. Tre.—Patsy Yarbrough.
 Reporter—Romain Day.
 Adult sponsor—Mrs. E. R. Car-

Knox City Boys
 President—Marshall Wooley.
 Vice-Pres.—Tom Bush Craft.
 Sec. Tre.—William Roy Baker.
 Adult sponsor—Lee Smith.

Munday Girls
 President—Wanna A. Johnson.
 Vice-pres.—Patsy Morrow.
 Sec. Tre.—Sue Hallmark.
 Reporter—Bernadine Suggs.
 Song leader—Nedra McCray.
 Sponsor—Mrs. J. H. Bardwell.

Munday Boys
 President—Leo Moore.
 Vice-pres.—Billy Joe Brown.
 Sec. Tre.—Bobby Wade.
 Adult sponsor—J. H. Bardwell.

Rhineland Girls
 President—Adelaide Kuehler.
 Vice-pres.—Betty Lou Smajstria.
 Reporter—Wynelle Alban.
 Song leader—Jeanette Loran.
 Adult sponsor—Alma Schumacher.

Rhineland Boys
 President—Clarence Stengel.
 Vice-pres.—Louis Urbanczyk.
 Sec. Tre.—Eugene Kuehler.
 Adult sponsor—W. J. Hagerty.

Truscott Girls
 President—Mary Kathleen Chowning.
 Vice-pres.—Patsy Owens.
 Sec. Tre.—Martina Orr.
 Reporter—Winne Sue Turner.
 Song leader—Ann Haney.
 Adult sponsor—Lea Jones.

Truscott Boys
 President—Jimmy Woods.
 Vice-pres.—Gene Paul Pogue.
 Sec. Tre.—Travis Brown.
 Adult sponsor—O. E. Durham.

Vera Girls
 President—Becky Jo Bowdoin.
 Vice-pres.—Janette Beck.
 Reporter—Neva Jayce Hardin.
 Song leader—Betty Jean Bowdoin.

Where does your Cotton go?

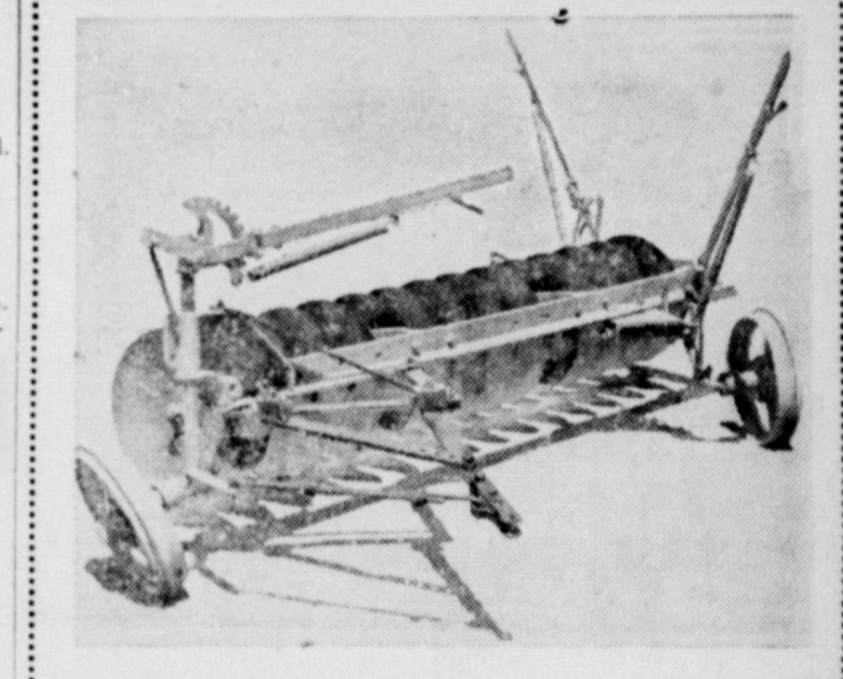
As you gather your Cotton this year, there are millions of people vitally interested in your crop.

They are the vast number of ginners, oil millers, manufacturers, food processors, merchants, livestock producers, railroad men, housewives, men in government and international commerce and others who make, transport, distribute and use products of Cotton and Cottonseed. They create your markets.

They look to you for their essential raw materials. Your growing, harvesting and prompt marketing of Cotton and Cottonseed will help to supply and maintain this vast market - to create employment and income for millions of Americans annually. Cotton, the crop with a Future, is your No. 1 Cash Crop and one of our Nation's greatest assets.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

MUNDAY, TEXAS



Here's The Amazing New One-way Krause Plow From Tip to Tip-It's Built For Performance!

The Krause plow does satisfactory work under every reasonable plowing condition. The plow for every job, it can plow under tall weeds without difficulty and can even be used to bust ridges.

There is no excess construction in the Krause one-way. Every part and every feature is designed to meet the rigid standard of strength and simplicity.

The Krause plow can be purchased in seven different sizes. See us for details.

Farm Machinery Co.

—Successors To—
BROACH MACHINERY CO.

Washington News Letter

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—This is my first letter since Congressional recess on July 21. At a later date I hope to report on voluminous hearings conducted by the House Committee on Territories in Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks, Alaska. This territory twice the size of Texas and about a third the size of the 48 states, is governed by the Congress. Among the problems up for solution are those of statehood, transportation, Indian right and reservations, mining and fishing laws, homestead, etc. Our Committee hopes to report legislation which will result in tremendous developments in this Territory, which as yet has been practically untouched, and whose inhabitants number 35,000.

Most of the Democratic Congressmen paid a brief visit to the Jefferson Island party attended by President Truman. Jefferson Island is the site of a Democratic club at which the late President Roosevelt entertained Democratic members of Congress back in 1937.

A pleasant errand of this week was a visit, accompanied by Senator Tom Connally, to the office of Secretary of War Patterson some few hours after he had taken the oath of office. Judge Patterson, as he is called in Washington, is regarded as an outstanding and able public servant.

While on the subject, it might be in point to observe that most members of Congress feel the military should not be permitted to run the country in time of peace. While our army has always been the most democratic in the world, military regimes by their very nature are the opposite of democracy. All Congressmen are now flooded with

letters complaining of demobilization bottlenecks and the slowness with which both Army and Navy are moving in releasing men from the service. Many of us disagree with the contention of the military that it is necessary to continue the draft of 18-year-old boys in order to release those entitled to immediate discharge.

While most people will agree that our country must become and remain the strongest military power on the face of the earth, we know that even military strength does not lie in numbers alone. The miraculous invention and development by Americans of radar, the radio proximity fuse, and the atom bomb, is revolutionizing our thinking both as to war and to peace. Certainly it is going to require both intelligence and good character not to be eventually destroyed by these titanic forces of our own creation.

I was honored this week by a visit from Captain Clyde Fillmore of Wichita Falls, who was a member of the 131st Field Artillery, known as the "Lost Battalion," Captain Fillmore had just been flown to Washington from the Burma theatre after 41 months of imprisonment.

Many of us here are greatly concerned with strikes which now plague the nation from coast to coast. The United Automobile Workers—C.I.O., composed of about a million and a half members, completely controls the automobile industry and the farm machinery industry. More than three years ago I predicted this CIO union would demand a short work week with drastically increased wages which would shortly result in at least a 30 per cent increase in the price of automobiles, trucks, tractors, and farm machinery. The Political Action Committee of the CIO (which I have often condemned) is now threatening political vengeance on all Congressmen who oppose their program.

While the laborer is worthy of his hire, no organized group in this country is entitled to demand more than its services or products are worth to the general public. Before the war we struggled primarily against gigantic industrial combinations, trusts, and monopolies. To these problems now is added that of powerful labor organizations. Certainly a country whose youth has fought so sacrificially and heroically in war will not be dominated by selfish pressure groups.

The House this week by a vote of 189 to 130 passed a bill to exempt from taxation annuity payments to federal employees up to \$1440. I voted against the bill. I have voted against all tax exemptions except those to soldiers on their \$1500 of income. Federal employees should have no better treatment than other employees. Beware of the politician who votes for all appropriations and against all taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney Moore, who are here from California to visit relatives, were visitors in Abilene the first of this week.

Happy Hunting!



Carry your gun down and on safety. Never point a gun—either on purpose or accidentally—at anything you do not wish to shoot. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Handle every gun as if it were loaded.



When crossing fences, let one member of the party climb over first without a gun. Hand all guns over to him, being sure to "break" the breech before handing over. Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction before shooting.



Wear something bright—preferably red—which will stand out in wooded areas. Never wear white for hunting. Never stand up in a boat to shoot. Allow only one hunter to shoot from boat at a time. Never shoot at hard, flat surfaces such as rocks, or at the surface of the water.



Never carry loaded guns in your car. Never look down the muzzle of your gun. Avoid horseplay while handling guns and never mix alcohol and gun powder. Teach children proper respect for firearms. Such simple precautions as these will make for happy hunting.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Prison Rodeo Slated Oct. 7th At Huntsville

Huntsville.—Pitting a galaxy of hard-riding stars in stripes against outlaw horses, wild bulls and steers, the 1945 Texas Prison Rodeo will get under way at Prison Stadium in Huntsville on Sunday, October 7th, and additional performances will be held each successive Sunday during October. This will be the 14th annual rodeo of this unique "behind the walls" event that had its start back in 1931.

Recreational Director Albert Moore will be in charge and will serve as arena director. For the past several weeks Mr. Moore has devoted all of his time to the preparation of this year's rodeo and hopes to make it the outstanding show of all time.

Some 125 inmate contestants already have been assembled at Huntsville for the opening performance. These include many veteran outside performers, who will enter the contests for the thrills they get and to please the outside spectators.

High-pitching and hard-bucking broncs will be contested by top-notch cowboys. It will be "outlaw against outlaw" when these tough men and tough horses meet. Most of the animals to be contested have been ranging the bottomland pastures along the Trinity and Brazos Rivers since the 1944 show and have remained in a semi-wild state.

This year's show will be a full 22-event performance each Sunday, and will be one of the most unusual and entertaining programs of daring and skill ever assembled in a rodeo arena. Many special events will feature the thrill-packed program.

Sgt. Bobby Reese, who is stationed at Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A PEST BECOMES HELPFUL

COLLEGE STATION.—There's always room for another legend of the wonders of Texas. In Eastland County, for instance, folks have found a use for crab grass other than employment for small boys with hoes during the gardening season. County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper says that cattle are getting fat on it. Here are the details:

When a 50-acre field of peanuts on the farm of Dr. George Blackwell near Gorman became too heavily infected with the grass to be hoed out it was turned over to 100 cattle to graze more than a month ago. Dr. Blackwell told Cooper that the cattle not only are thriving on the crab grass, but growing fat. They are not eating the peanuts down to the grass, nor have they approached a nearby field of clean peanuts. Dr. Blackwell said. The cattle seem to relish the crab grass.

Weekly Health LETTER

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

Austin.—Because the time that elapses between the evening meal and breakfast the next morning is considerably more than that between other meals, an adequate breakfast is necessary to good health. Even during sleep normal body processes continue to burn fuel. Breakfast is needed to replace that fuel loss as well as to furnish energy for the mornings' activities, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Eating no breakfast or a poor one results in irritability, fatigue and a mid-morning let down. A mid-morning snack will satisfy hunger but furnishes little of the protective foods the body needs. It serves also to dull the appetite for the next meal," Dr. Cox warns.

"Too many individuals think of breakfast of coffee and a doughnut grabbed while dressing for work or school. It has become a compromise between reaching work and school on time and a desire to catch that extra "forty winks," Dr. Cox added.

An adequate breakfast furnishes one-fourth to one-third of the day's food requirements. Milk, fruit, and whole-grain cereal, and bread makes a good simple breakfast easy to prepare and serve. In addition it is well to include frequently an egg, some type of breakfast meat and waffles or pancakes.

"Once we have taken time to plan and prepare a good breakfast, we also need time to relax and eat it properly," the Doctor added. "Only five or ten minutes more time is required to eat a good breakfast that can give added vigor for the day's activities as well as add much to good general health and a cheerful disposition."

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Use Only As Directed

Riding on smooth, worn tires is risky.

Every sign points to fewer new tires.

Come in. We repair tire cuts and bruises.

And counsel you on correct tire care.

Play safe...

RECAP TODAY

The Factory Approved Way
NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

*NEW, THICK TREADS for thousands of extra miles.
*SPECIAL RECAPPING TREAD for greater safety.
*TIRES LOANED FREE!

RECAPPING **\$6.70**
6.00-16

We recap or repair your tires while you wait. Please phone for appointment. We will refund your phone call.

Buckhead Tire Service

Phone 14 Seymour, Texas

B.F. Goodrich
TIRES

Former Munday Boy Is Overseas As Accountant

B. H. Murphy, a former Munday boy, left Austin recently for New York City for assignment as civilian accountant for overseas service with the Army of Occupation. He will be assigned to the Post Exchange Division, Special Service, U. S. Army.

Murphy, known here as Burnham, was reared in Munday and is a graduate of Munday High School. His father was owner of the Leader Store and served as secretary of the school board for many years.

He will be in New York for several days of instructions prior to sailing. Mrs. Murphy is remaining in Austin until federal permission is granted for wives to join their husbands overseas.

Recently, Murphy has been with the comptroller's department at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan spent last Tuesday in Abilene, where they attended a meeting of employers and funeral directors.

KENNETH WHITTEMORE ENROLLED IN A. C. C.

Abilene.—Kenneth Whittemore, graduate of the Sunset high school, has enrolled as a sophomore student at Abilene Christian College. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittemore, and graduated from Sunset in the spring of 1944.

RETURNING HOME

Jim Lewis has received news from his foster son, Pfc. Herschel Owens, and also from his son-in-law, Sgt. James M. Wright, that they will both be home before the first of the year.

Capt. Joe Bill Pierce, who recently returned from overseas service, is here to spend some time with his wife and little daughter and with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Merick McLaughery of Benjamin were business visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. Togo Moorhouse of Benjamin in spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunter.

Get Ready Mr. Sharpe Will Cull Flocks In County Next Week!

Mr. M. L. Sharpe informed us by telegram that he will be here, ready to start culling flocks for our customers on . . .

Monday, October 8

Sign up with us this week for culling dates. Sharpe uses the famous Eamesway method.

We want your poultry, eggs and cream. Bring them to us.

Banner Produce

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

Newspaper Facts Worth Knowing....

Q. What daily newspaper carries more news of this area (in addition to world and national news), by actual column inches measured, than any other daily?

A. The Abilene Reporter-News.

Q. What is the biggest and best newspaper buy for 1946?

A. The Abilene Reporter-News, one year, daily and Sunday, 7 days a week, at the Fall Bargain Offer of

Only \$6.95

Q. How much does this save the subscriber?

A. 30%—actually \$3.05 cash.

Q. When and where can one subscribe?

A. NOW, and through your favorite weekly newspaper, or through other authorized Reporter-News agents.

Subscriptions accepted at the Munday Times office. We will appreciate your subscription.

We Have:

Automobile Glass in stock. Get yours before cold weather. We install them. Also good rubber floor mats.

BLACKLOCK HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Munday, Texas

Yesterday, Today



MR. BUSINESSMAN:

THE ONE VITAL, DRIVING, SELLING FORCE behind your sales organization and your business, whether merchandise or service, is printing . . . GOOD PRINTING.

THIS WILL BE AS TRUE IN POST-WAR TOMORROW as it was yesterday and as it is today.

THE MAINTENANCE OF A STEADY FLOW OF QUALITY PRINTING into your trade channels has earned for you a well merited recognition among your customers. Don't risk losing this prestige now while sales are easy.

KEEP ON THE TOP OF THE LIST with your customers of today. Your competitor would like these customers to be his in post-war tomorrow. Keep 'em buying . . . with fine printing from our modern plant.



and Post-War Tomorrow?

The Munday Times
Commercial Printers

AAA FARM NEWS

Europe's Food Situation Desperate.—Here is what the Office of War Information says about the food situation in Europe:

"As a whole Europe will produce even less food this season than during the hungry war years—import needs during the next year include 12 million tons of food.

"Except for wheat, liberated Europe's food needs are those for which there is a world-wide shortage: meats, fats and oils, sugar. These will not be available from any source to bring the hungry millions of Europe to anything like their prewar standard. The world wheat supply can meet their minimum needs if transportation can be supplied.

"What they ask of the rest of the world is enough to stave off threatening famine, increase disease—enough so that they may be able to work."

Applications for Dairy Production Payments on the July, August, and September production are being accepted. The payment rate for this period is 13 cents per pound for butterfat and 55 cents per hundred pounds for whole milk.

During the past payment periods

we have received numerous receipts that do not have the name of the seller on them. In order to save time and get your payments to you earlier, please have the produce house you sell the cream to, to enter your name.

Due to the shortage of help and the large amount of work we have to do, we would appreciate it if farmers and dairymen will submit their receipts within the first two weeks of October.

Do you like to see a pretty farming operation? If you do, we suggest that you drive by the farm of Frank Cerveny in the Rhineland Community. Mr. Cerveny is a farmer that lets no opportunity pass. His farm is well terraced and contoured. He is also seeding 50 pounds of Hairy vetch and 450 pounds of Austrian Winter Peas this fall. Mr. Cerveny is recognized as a leader in his community. One of the numerous committees he serves on is the AAA Committee for his community.

The net income of U. S. farmers reached a new war time peak last year. Net returns, including Government payments, to farm operators in 1944 totaled almost 12.5 billion dollars compared to 4.6 billion in 1940.

Farmers are reminded that any soil improving practice carried out since August 1, should be reported if payment is received.

It is up to the farmers to make the cotton picking wage ceiling work. This program was set up for the benefit of the farmers and pickers alike. If it fails, whose fault will it be?

We thought the cotton insurance that was available in 1945 was almost too good to be true, but since attending a meeting in Wichita Falls, it appears that our 1946 insurance will be much better.

A. C. Tackitt of the Sunset Community is another farmer who lets no opportunity pass. Mr. Tackitt has just completed 22,255 feet of large terraces on his farm west of Knox City. Very little water will run off of that farm no matter how big a rain comes. He is also taking advantage of the Austrian Winter Peas program that the AAA is encouraging by planting 20.0 acres this fall.

Effective as of September 10, 1945, the County AAA committee

Demand for Lumbering Products Increases



A rugged woodsman views a spruce he has just felled that scales 7 feet across the butt. In the saw filer's room this workman (at right) cuts his lunch beside one of his charges. These bandsaws, which operate on a headrig outfit, revolve at a speed of nearly two miles a minute.

UNTIL May and June, 1940, the war had little effect on the three main branches of Canada's forest industry—logging, sawmilling and pulp and paper making. After the conquest of western Europe, however, enormously expanded military construction programs were immediately adopted, and Canada undertook special responsibilities for the supply of lumber to the United Kingdom. The demands for pulp and paper closely followed the increased requirements for lumber.

The forest industries required little or no conversion of plants during the transition from a peacetime to a wartime basis. The need for their products increased in quantity rather than in kind, and

pre-war experience in meeting the requirements of their principal export markets in the United Kingdom and the United States was valuable. The war caused greatly increased demands for such special products as plywoods for British mines, hardwood veneer logs and Sitka spruce for the aircraft industry. Government-owned companies were established to stimulate production of the last two items.

During the war the average annual rate of fellings in Canada's forests increased about 20% over the pre-war average despite the difficulties caused by shortages of labor and other factors. Production of sawn lumber increased by 30%, wood pulp by 28%, and newsprint paper by 9%. Notwithstanding

these increases in production and the close control of exports, forest products were in short supply in Canada. The consumption of lumber for military purposes, including the packaging of military stores, was so great that the amount available for civilian construction of new homes was seriously restricted.

In order to provide means for dealing with the emergency a timber controller was appointed to be responsible for the distribution of available supplies of lumber. Later this controller also took over direction of production and distribution of pulpwood and wood fuel. The pulp and paper industry was placed under supervision of the Wartime Prices and Trade Boards.

will not issue a priority to anyone for copper wire. Also effective October 1, priority for lumber will not be issued.

There is no further need for priorities assistance since the supply of materials for non-military needs is expected to increase to meet demands.

We have been told that Claud Richardson of Knox City will make close to a bale of cotton on the land he deep broke last winter, whereas he will not make half that much on the land that was not deep broke.

That reminds us to remind the farmers that if they wish to do any deep breaking this fall and receive the AAA payment of \$1.50 per acre, prior approval of the county committee must be obtained.

We can tell a wheat farmer as far as we can see him now. They have lost that worried look since they begin to rain last week.

And by the way, this should be a good time to put those Austrian Winter Peas in the ground.

Air Conditioned Room is Enjoyed By Future Farmers

The Munday Future Farmers got busy the first week of school and built an air conditioner for the vocational agriculture department. This is the only air conditioned department or school room in this part of the country and was made, and is owned and operated by the boys themselves. They report that it sure was fine the first part of school but they changed it for a fire in the gas stove last Friday. They seem to have faith in the weather man however and think that they will need it during the middle of the day before long.

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To V. Harvey, and the unknown heirs of V. Harvey, deceased, 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 8th day of November, A. D. 1945, 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 19th day of September, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 4400. The names of the parties in said suit are:

J. C. Borden and M. F. Billingsley, as Plaintiff, and V. Harvey and the unknown heirs of V. Harvey, deceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Being an action in trespass to try title and damages, of and concerning the West One-half (W 1/2), of Lot Number Two (2), in Block Number One Hundred Fifty (150), of the Munday Development Company Addition to the town of Munday, in Knox County, Texas.

Issued this 19th day of September, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this 19th day of September, A. D., 1945.

(Seal) N. S. KILGORE, Clerk,
13-4tc Court Knox County, Tex.

Full Development Of Resources In Texas Is Urged

Austin.—Declaring that Texas should seek "Nothing less than the full development of the water resources of the State," Wesley R. Nelson today urged members of the Texas Water Conservation Association to prepare a "dynamic program of action." Nelson, Regional Director of the Bureau of Reclamation, addressed the first session of the annual convention of the group which opened here today.

Irrigation development, which would provide an annual increase in the cash value of Texas crops amounting to \$50,000,000, was outlined by Nelson who said that the state program of the Bureau provides for the construction of 18 projects. These developments would provide new or supplemental water to almost 1,000,000 acres of land. In addition to irrigation, the Texas projects would develop over 100,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric

power, increase benefits to the State's fish, game and recreational features as well as provide for flood control and municipal water supply.

"It is obvious that the benefits to flow from this vast program will accelerate the agricultural, economic and industrial development of all Texas," Nelson said. "In addition, jobs would be available at construction sites for thousands of returning veterans and demobilized war workers."

The proposed Bureau of Reclamation projects are located in the basins of the Nueces, Rio Grande, Colorado, Guadalupe and Canadian Rivers. Other projects are under study to determine their feasibility in the basins of the Brazos, Red, Pecos, Trinity, and Sabine-Neches Rivers.

Edgar L. Homer Home After Two Years Overseas

Miami, Fla.—Flown from overseas by Air Transport Command's Caribbean Division plane to Miami Army Air Field, another Knox County man is back in the states.

In less than 24 hours he left for Camp Blanding, Fla., by rail. From there he will go to a separation center nearer home for separation from the service or furlough prior to reassignment.

He is Cpl. Edgar L. Homer, 23, of route 2, Munday, Texas, who served with the ordnance branch of the Air Transport Command. He spent 23 months overseas, and wears the E. T. O. and A. T. O. campaign ribbons, as well as the good conduct medal.

Homer returned to the states on September 24.

Mrs. Gene W. Harrell and little daughter, Natalie, of Oklahoma City came in last Tuesday for several days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell, and with friends here.

New Trades Are Being Oened In Coast Guard

The U. S. Coast Guard announced from its Dallas headquarters today that several new trade courses are open to enlisted personnel. 17-year-old men enlisting at this time can replace those men who are being discharged after long service on the battle-fronts.

The Coast Guard Training Station is now located at Curtis Bay, Maryland where the boys receive from 6 to 12 weeks "boot" camp training.

The following schools are open for Coast Guard enlisted personnel at this time:

Aerographer, Aviation Radio, Aids to Navigation, Deep-Sea Divers, Electrician's (Tel.) Radio Material (Advanced) Fireman, Aviation Machinist's, Radio Material, (Basic), Direction Finder, Radar Operator, and Radioman.

17-year-old boys will receive their transportation from their homes to the Recruiting Station in

Dallas upon request. This can be obtained by writing to Officer-in-Charge Thomas L. Williams, Yeoman 1/c., Room No. 372, Post Office.

Bob Billingsley, who is employed in Abilene, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley.

J. L. Ford, Sr., J. L. Ford, Jr., and Robert Ford visited with relatives in Denton and Waco the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland visited with relatives in Graham a few days last week.

GOOD
Used Tires
RUBBER FLOOR MATS
Texaco Service
Station

Specialists . . . DAY or NIGHT Always At Your Service

A complete and accurate stock of leading Pharmaceuticals at all times, at reasonable prices.

The Rexall Store

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

Munday, Texas

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Presents

BIG NEW RADIO SHOW First Time Sunday, October 7

"HARVEST OF STARS"

- ★ RAYMOND MASSEY Master of Ceremonies
- ★ HOWARD BARLOW and 70-Piece Orchestra
- ★ LYN MURRAY . . . Directing 20-Voice Chorus
- ★ JAN PEERCE Guest Star

Listen Every Sunday

FULL NBC NETWORK COAST-TO-COAST

2 P. M. Eastern Time 12 Noon Mountain Time
1 P. M. Central Time 11 A. M. Pacific Time

COTTON QUIZ
WHAT IS
FIVE-HARNES SATEEN?
PROBABLY THE TOUGHEST COTTON CLOTH EVER DEVELOPED! USED EXCLUSIVELY IN UNIFORMS FOR MOUNTAIN TROOPS, IT IS ALMOST RIP-PROOF.

**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

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

TROUBLE COMES
When You Least Expect It!

You're least prepared for that trouble, too, when you drive on old, worn tires. Avoid trouble by having your tires recapped now.

Our recapping service is up-to-date in every respect. We can rejuvenate those old tires to give you lots of trouble-free miles.

Drop by and let us inspect your tires. Recapping before too late will avoid lots of trouble.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
P. A. Smith — Wesley Brasher
Knox City, Texas

REDDY KILOWATT
THE MAGIC WORKMAN

1. FRASH! WE GIVE A NOD TO OL' BEN FRANKLIN FOR PROVING, WITH HIS FAMOUS KITE EXPERIMENT, THAT LIGHTNING IS REALLY REDDY KILOWATT!

2. GORY! A KITE! WE GIVE A NOD TO OL' BEN FRANKLIN FOR PROVING, WITH HIS FAMOUS KITE EXPERIMENT, THAT LIGHTNING IS REALLY REDDY KILOWATT!

3. WHO, ME? YOU'RE HIRED! IT TOOK THE GOOD OL' U.S.A. TO REALIZE THE PRACTICAL POSSIBILITIES OF REDDY KILOWATT—AND THOMAS EDISON PUT HIM ON THE PAYROLL WITH HIS AMAZING INVENTIONS!

4. TODAY REDDY WORKS FOR ALMOST EVERYONE AND DOES MORE WORK FOR LESS WAGES THAN ANYONE! PLUG IN...IN REDDY!

GIFT of the GODS
YEARS AGO, OLD MAN JUPITER HURLED A LIGHTNING BOLT DOWN TO EARTH AND GAVE THE WORLD "REDDY KILOWATT" your Electric Servant—BUT MEN REGARDED IT WITH FEAR FOR CENTURIES!

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant
PLEASE MAKE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Texas USDA Wage Board Analyzes Cotton Production, Wage Ceilings

The Texas USDA Wage Board is fully aware of and in sympathy with the need for a high level of wages for all classes of labor. The Board, further, recognizes the hardship conditions under which migratory laborers, who pick or pull cotton in Texas, have to travel and live. These workers are entitled to a fair wage for their labor. However, the Board recognizes that it is equally true that the cotton producer is entitled to a fair return for his labor, risk, and investment. More than one-half of cotton produced in the designated area is produced by share tenants and share croppers. Rates considerably in excess of those recommended will deny these tenant producers a fair share of the sale or loan value of the cotton which he has produced.

We are submitting our analysis of the cost of producing cotton in the area for which ceilings have been recommended. This evidence clearly justifies our recommendation. Furthermore, we believe even the recommended rates may encourage widespread purchase and use of mechanical harvesting equipment which will virtually eliminate the use of migratory labor in harvesting cotton within three to five years.

The Texas USDA Wage Board offers the following economic information as a further substantiation for the ceiling prices recommended as fair to both farmer and laborers resulting in more money being made by labor and more income to farmers due to the stabilization effect of the wage ceiling program. Laborers will put in more work, make more money and gather the cotton in a shorter period of time, which will result in better grades of cotton and more income to producers. Farmers pre-

fer hand labor as indicated in the evidence. Mechanical harvesting reduces cotton production cost by almost one-half, and unless picking and pulling prices are in line with economic justification, our hand cotton pickers face the fact that producers will either go out of cotton production or go to mechanical harvesting in self defense.

Exhibit A—Cost Per Acre Of Cotton Production With A Picking Rate Of \$1.25 And Crew Leader Services At 25 Cents

Converting these figures to a baleage basis, the total harvesting expense for laborers and crew leaders at \$1.25 and \$25 is \$27.74 per bale. Cost of production per bale of cotton based on the figures just mentioned is \$37.75, making a total cost per bale of cotton \$65.49. Gross income for a bale of cotton is \$102.70 including lint and seed which gives a net return of only \$11.54 for the share tenant and a net to the owner operator of \$37.21. Breaking this down further, we find that labor gets more than 3/4 of the total income while production costs take more than 1/3 and the remainder is to be divided among all interested parties.

Exhibit B—Cost Per Acre Of Cotton Production With A Picking Rate Of \$1.50 And Crew Leader Services At 25 Cents.

Without repeating and making adjustments, we find the total expense going up to \$23.13 per acre with the net income for the producer being \$10.13. More than 1/3 of the picking cost per acre goes to labor in this case. On converting this to a baleage basis, we find that labor is getting 1/3 of the total income per bale with production cost taking more than 1/3. A share tenant receives only \$6.91 per bale for his time, labor, risk, and investment in the production of a bale of cotton.

Exhibit C—Cost Per Acre Of Cotton Production With A Picking Rate Of \$2.00 And Crew Leader Services At 25 Cents.

Significant in this table is the fact that if laborers pick cotton at a ceiling price of \$2.00 per hundred

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

PGC—THE GIs CALLED IT PEOPLE GOING CRAZY *

FROM PERSIAN GULF TO TEHERAN—HEAT 140, DUST, DIRT, DISEASE, ROLLER-COASTER ROADS, PRECIPITOUS MOUNTAINS, SINGLE TRACK RAILROADS WITH NO BRAKES...



BUT THE PGC DELIVERED THE GOODS—4 1/2 MILLION TONS TO THE HARDPRESSED RUSSIANS!
* PERSIAN GULF COMMAND By JOEL SAYRE

Jimmy Haney Writes He's In Tokyo Landing

A description of the first landing party to enter Tokyo, visit prisoner of war camps and release more than 500 prisoners is given in a letter sent from Jim L. Haney Seaman 1/c serving aboard the San Juan, to his uncle, Lee Haney, of Fort Worth.

Haney, who was one of the "lucky 70" chosen from the ship to make the expedition, wrote:

"We expected many snipers but we had a surprise when the Japs offered no resistance and let us march right through the city to the camp and return with over 500 prisoners, including Americans, Canadians, Aussies, and English, captured at Bataan, Corregidor, Wake and off ships.

"Most of them were in fair shape and could walk. No one knows or can describe what they have been through or what conditions under which they were forced to live—dirt floors, no beds, and infested with fleas and lice, not to mention that they were half starved."

The 20-year-old Navy man relates that the prisoners at the camp, who had been working in coal mines and loading docks, told of how they had been transferred from camp to camp like cattle and beaten. He said that all of them had scars as a result of the torture they had been through.

The group with which he served also evacuated two more prison camps and one hospital in the Tokyo area. His ship, the San Juan, was the first to enter and drop anchor in Tokyo Bay.

Haney also writes of a road meeting with two Jap soldiers, former guards, who were still fully equipped with rifles and bayonets.

"I approached them with my tommy and I might say when they saw it they gave me a big smile," he says. "Anyway, I just unbuckled the little Nips belt and put it and the bayonet around my waist. The Japs bowed and walked on with the same big smile. I could have taken his rifle or anything else and they act in the same manner."

Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haney of Wichita Falls, has been overseas since May 1943, and participated in about 10 major engagements, including the battles of the Marquis Islands, Luzon, Mindanao, Formosa, support of landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the bombings of Tokyo and Hong Kong. He was attending Hardin Junior College when he enlisted in March 1943.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill of Kingsville, Texas, visited with Mrs. Gill's brother, W. M. Mayo of Goree, on Wednesday.

Runt Ledbetter of Fort Worth came in Tuesday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Ledbetter, and with friends.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE TERRY HOTEL BUS STATION

Munday's new bus schedule, effective last Monday with the change of time, gives us ten busses each day, five each way. The departure times are as follows:

South to Stamford and Abilene	North to Seymour and Wichita Falls
LEAVE MUNDAY:	LEAVE MUNDAY:
7:00 A. M.	4:40 A. M.
1:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.
5:05 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
7:55 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
10:45 P. M.	11:00 P. M.

A Minor Job May Save A Big

Repair Bill

Don't let those little things go too long in your tractor. A small repair job now may save a big repair bill and loss of time when you need your tractor. Let us do repair work on your A-C and Case tractors.

Genuine Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case parts go into these tractors when repaired at our shop. Keep your tractor in good running order with our service.

We are now equipped to do acetylene and electric welding of any kind.

Giles Repair Shop

Joe Giles, mechanic
Located in Reid's Hardware Building

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhoea" Strikes

Look at your "GUMS," everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. TINNER DRUG

Higher Prices Paid Tuesday At Auction Sale

The Monday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of cattle for last Tuesday's sale. All classes of cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents higher than a week ago.

Canner and cutter cows sold from \$6 to \$7.75; butcher cows, \$8 to \$10; fat cows, \$10.50 to \$12; butcher bulls, \$7 to \$8.75; beef bulls, \$9 to \$10.75; butcher yearlings, \$9.50 to \$12; fat yearlings, \$12.50 to \$14.75; rannie calves, \$7.25 to \$8.50; butcher calves, \$9 to \$12; fat calves \$12.50 to \$13.75.

Several bunches of light stocker calves sold by the head from \$27.00 to \$44.00.

County Council To Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council will be held Friday, October 5, 1945, at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect council officers for the ensuing year and to plan the club yearbooks.

Each officer and committee chairman is to make an annual report at this meeting. The reports are to be in writing.

All council members are urged to attend this meeting.

pounds, that they will be making almost as much money per bale as the \$1.50 price for pulling while they are receiving \$2.63 more per bale than pulling at \$1.25. The \$2.00 picking rate not only increases laborers income in 1945, but also, more income to the producer since there will be better grades of cotton to be sold and the return per bale is greater than a \$1.50 or \$1.25 rate to both laborers and farmers.

Exhibit D—Cost Per Acre Of Cotton Production With A Picking Rate Of \$2.25 And Crew Leader Services At 25 Cents

In view of these figures, the state USDA Wage Board in session following the testimony given by farmers, with their knowledge of labor conditions, and on the basis of the above evidence, feel that the recommended ceiling prices of \$2.00 for picking and \$1.25 for pulling is fair to both laborer and farmer. These prices will give labor its fair share of the gross income of the cotton crop in this section and as a result of the stabilization program will show more money for the same period of time since experience shows us, in our wage Ceiling Program, that labor gets in more working days under a ceiling program.

A Want Ad In The Times Pays

GOOD Used Tires RUBBER FLOOR MATS
Texaco Service Station
Munday, Texas

Frances Walling Named Manager of College Sports

DENTON.—Miss Frances Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling of Munday, was elected sports manager in softball of the Women's Recreation Association of North Texas State Teachers College at a meeting held this week.

Executive officers elected to head the organization were Eva Carter, Dallas, senior, president; Mildred Collier, Temple, Junior vice-president; Alice Hink, Dover, sophomore, secretary.

Miss Walling is a sophomore student majoring in physical education.

The British maintained a Flying Training School at Terrell, Texas, for four years.

We like any man who comes right out and says what he thinks, when he agrees with us.

BIG FREE SHOW McDonnell Varieties

BIG 8 People Show! All Talking Pictures



OPENING MONDAY, OCT. 8

On Lot Just West of West Texas Utilities Bldg.

FUN AND AMUSEMENT FOR EVERYONE!

Big, Little, Old and Young! Some of Our Feature Acts Include

TOMMY, the TALKING DOG and MAGIC UP-TO-DATE MUSIC

"LASSIE," the Funniest of All Blackface Comedians

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 P. M.

Come Early and Be Assured of a Seat—Plenty Parking Space!

ALL FREE! For 1 Week! ALL FREE!

Come Here For:

- Tarpaulins
- Flashlights
- Lanterns
- Gas Heaters
- Oil Cook Stoves
- Linoleum
- 1 Feed Mill (new)
- 1 Row Binder (good)
- Alcohol For Your Radiator

Reid's Hardware

New Goods

Arrived This Week!

A new shipment of merchandise arrived at our store this week—merchandise that you might need. See us for . . .

- NEW FURNITURE
- NEW GIFTWARE
- NEW HARDWARE

Come in and look our store over. We have more merchandise than in some time.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

"Your John Deere Dealer"

Farmers NOW YOU CAN GET TRACTOR TIRES—So Get GOOD YEAR Self-Cleaning Open Center SURE-GRIPS



The Government has released rubber to build more tractor tires and has set up separate quotas for tractor and implement tires. This means that you farmers can now get the tires you need. AND WE'VE GOT THEM.

You must produce more food — to win the war. That's a big, important job. To do it, you must keep your tractor working—producing. It will do the best work on the HARDEST-WORKING tires — Goodyear Sure-Grips!

The Goodyear Sure-Grip tread, with its self-cleaning OPEN CENTER tread has MORE TRACTION, pulls best. It cleans itself as it works — there's less clogging, less spinning or slipping. Sure-Grips roll smoother, too — there's less jarring to tire you out. When you buy — be sure to get Goodyear Sure-Grips —

Best Because They Do The Most Work!

Tractor Tires Not Rationed

You no longer need a certificate to get a tractor tire. Rationing has been lifted!

Come in and let us fix you up with Goodyear Sure-Grips. You will be glad you did!

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Dodge-Plymouth Distributor
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