

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, July 7, 1938

Number 2

COUNTY BALLOT POSITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

RECEIVE CHECKS TO PURCHASE HASKELL FARMS



Above is the group of Haskell county farmers and their wives who received farms under the Bankhead-Jones act. They were given checks to purchase the farms by the Farm Security Administration. The loans are payable over

a long period of time. In the picture, from left to right, standing: Rice G. Alvis, Ayres A. Cox, Moral A. Davis, Charles V. Oates, Adolph R. Helm and John A. Clark with check presented by R. E. Skipworth, Rural Rehabilitation

Supervisor, Haskell County, and also Supervisor of Baylor, Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton Counties, Texas, and seated are Mrs. Alvis, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Helm and Mrs. Clark.

Lions Install Tonight

Bill Moore To Take Over Presidency Of Lions Club at Barbecue Tonight

Rip Davenport, president of the Munday Lions club since its organization last September, will deliver the gavel of the presidency to Lion Bill Moore, president-elect and induct other officers into their new capacities of club leadership tonight at the Munday golf links.

The installation of officers will be a ladies night affair and club members will play hosts to their wives and club sweethearts at a chicken barbecue which will be enjoyed before the installation.

The chicken barbecue will be staged by members of the losing team of club members in the recent contest for selling of football bonds to light the local football grid field, which became an assured project through the drive.

Officers to be installed, other than Moore are: E. W. Harrell, first vice-president; Sebern Jones, second vice-president; W. R. Cabaness, third vice-president; L. M. Palmer, Lion Tamer; Jimmy Harpham, tailtwister; Austin Caughran, secretary; and W. V. Tiner, Wade Mahan, Pal Pendleton, and Dr. E. M. Roberts, board of directors. Lion Secretary Wade Mahan will give a resume of the past years work and civic projects after the induction of officers.

Mrs. Blocker Died Monday Morning at Home; Burial Here

Funeral services were conducted from the Mahan Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock for Mrs. Ellen Blocker, 71, who succumbed to a lingering illness at her home Monday, July 4th at 6 a. m.

Born March 9, 1867, the deceased had resided in Knox county since 1907 and was a native of Mississippi.

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist church officiated at the service, and singing was by a mixed quartet from the Methodist church choir. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery.

Funeral bearers were: Dick Atkinson, Herbert Barnes, Harvey Lee, Buel Bowden, Jack Mayes and Lee Haymes. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Mahan Funeral Home of this city.

Surviving are two sons, Charles H. Blocker, Troup, Texas; Walter A. Blocker, Fairfield, Texas; and one daughter, Miss Dessie M. Blocker, Wichita Falls and three grand children.

Weather Report

Report of temperatures for the week ending July 6, 1938, as compiled by H. P. Hill, of the Munday Cottonoil Company.

| | LOW | HIGH |
|-----------|-------|---------|
| 1938 1937 | | |
| June 30 | 72 73 | 94 100 |
| July 1 | 74 68 | 98 97 |
| July 2 | 73 72 | 99 99 |
| July 3 | 74 78 | 100 101 |
| July 4 | 74 75 | 100 102 |
| July 5 | 76 73 | 102 101 |
| July 6 | 77 70 | 103 99 |

Rainfall this year, 17.70 inches. Rainfall to this date last year, 8.83 inches.

6-Man Football To Be Started in Schools This Fall

AUSTIN.—Proposal of the Texas Interscholastic League to organize 6-man football districts is meeting with approval among smaller schools of the State, according to R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University of Texas League office.

Demonstrations in 6-man football are being given in the summer physical education courses of the following institutions: North Texas State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, and at the University of Texas, Kidd said.

"We are confident that at least one hundred small high schools will experiment with this game as a fall sport this year," Mr. Kidd predicted. "It is hoped that the sport will prove worthwhile for schools that do not have enough boys to play 11-man football, and still have a sufficient number of boys of the football type to make up a six-man squad. It has the additional advantage of being a relatively inexpensive sport."

Times Want Ads Get Results

Warren Union President

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED HERE LAST SATURDAY

J. E. Edwards is Retained as Union Secretary

Sam Warren, vice president of the Munday Farmers Union local, who has been serving the unexpired term of J. D. Henderson, was named president of the organization for next year at the regular election of officers last Saturday in the Union hall.

Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, J. B. Bowden, who takes Warren's place in that office; secretary, J. E. Edwards, re-elected; Chaplain, J. F. Simpson, replacing John Rice; Omar Reid, door keeper, re-elected; and Tom Busby replaces Luther Thompson as conductor. The auditing committee named was the same as last year with the exception of Claude Hill replacing John B. Renau, Sr. Hill will work with Walter Moore and Bud Nelson.

About 50 members of the local were present for the meeting which was presided over by Warren. The board of directors for the organization were elected at a previous meeting.

BULLETIN!

K. C. Spell, candidate for Congress from this congressional district, in a telephone message Thursday announced that he would make a speech on the city hall lawn Saturday afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Spell is a Wichita Falls man.

Death Claims Knox Pioneer When F. M. Payne Passes Away

Death claimed one of the outstanding farmers and pioneers of the Hood community last Sunday night when Francis Marion Payne succumbed to an illness at his farm home five miles northeast of Munday.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Payne was born December 11, 1859, being 78 years, 6 months and 22 days of age. He had resided in this county for 32 years.

Funeral services were in charge of the Masonic order, with the funeral oration read by Rev. S. E. Stevenson of Goree, assisted by Rev. Albertson of Munday. The services were held at the First Baptist Church of Munday, and interment was made in the Johnson cemetery.

Palbearers were M. F. Billingsley, Chester Borden, Buel Bowden, Austin Caughran, Buck Tidwell and John Tidwell and flower girls were Aree Tidwell, Grace Smith, Johnny Harrell, Lorene Hord, Helen Patterson and Mrs. J. E. McDuffy of Seymour. All funeral arrangements were in charge of the Mahan Funeral Home of Munday.

Survivors include the widow and the following children: Mrs. Nora Polson, Hood; W. E. Payne, Stanton; Mrs. Mary Tidwell, Hood; Rufus Payne; Mrs. Mina Waldrop, Lamesa, Texas; and Eugene Payne of Goree; two brothers, one sister and a half-sister.

Church of Christ Revival Will Start Saturday, July 16

A series of gospel meetings will be started at the Church of Christ Saturday evening at 8:30, J. M. White member of that congregation announced today.

The revival messages will be delivered by Minister J. R. Prichard, of the Turkey, Texas, Church of Christ.

Singing services for the series of meetings will be under direction of local leaders of the congregation. The meetings will last until the first of August and the general public is invited to attend and hear the sermons.

Series of Gospel Meetings Continue At Church in City

The series of gospel meetings being conducted at the Presbyterian church of this city with the Rev. Fred Kirbo, evangelist in charge, was not a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation, but is sponsored by the non-progressive Christian organization.

The meetings are still being held nightly in the Presbyterian church and the public is cordially invited. Each evening service starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Rev. Kirbo is pastor of the non-progressive church of Wilson, Oklahoma, and held a short meeting here last year.

Read the Times Want-Ads. They can save you money.

Ride to Dance Is Costly to Four County Youths

Four youths plead guilty to a misdemeanor on Friday county court Tuesday morning of this week, following their arrest by Sheriff Louis Cartwright and Chief of Police Jim Isbell last week end.

The youths took the car of J. F. Cooper, of Weinert, from main street here Saturday night and used the machine to attend a dance north of the Brazos river, it was alleged. The car was recovered at 2 o'clock Sunday morning one mile west of Munday undamaged. The youths were charged with driving a car without the owners consent.

Three of the youths are serving sentences of 10 days in jail and were assessed fines and the fourth a juvenile, was sentenced to the reformatory and then paroled to his father. Cooper is the father of Cecil Cooper of this city.

Mrs. George Salem and Daughters Will Visit in Asia Minor

Mr. and Mrs. Seid Waheed and George Salem accompanied Mrs. Salem and daughters to Abilene this morning where they entrained for Cleveland, Ohio, en route to Asia Minor.

Mrs. Salem and daughters will visit the homeland of her parents on the trip and will be gone approximately a year. After a short visit in Cleveland, they will go to Washington, D. C., and then to New York City where they will embark on a steamer about the 17th of July.

Mrs. Salem will from time to time mail accounts of her trip telling of customs and relating the historic sights they see on the trip.

Moffett at Rhineland

George 'Cotton' Moffett present representative of this district, and a candidate for State Senator from this district, made an appeal to the voters of this area for support in his race at the Rhineland picnic and celebration Monday morning. "Cotton George" is from Chillicothe.

Six Knox County Ladies to Attend The Short Course

Six Knox county home demonstration ladies will leave next Tuesday morning for College Station where they will attend the annual short course. Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent announced.

Those to attend are: Mrs. R. M. Almonrode of Sunset, county council chairman; Miss Alice Wilson, Union Grove club; Mrs. Marion Jones, Hefner and Mrs. Frank Boley, Munday, official delegates to the short course; Mrs. C. E. Bolder, Munday, winner of the 1936 kitchen demonstration and Mrs. J. E. Becknell, winner of the same event for 1937.

Miss Astin will already be in College Station, having gone down this week with 4-H girls for the short course program for 4-H girls and boys. She will remain over for the adult program and then leave for Eastern Arkansas, where she will spend her vacation with her parents and other relatives.

The Knox county delegation will go with the Haskell and Baylor county groups.

Admitted to Hospital

J. D. Kethley, optometrist of this city was admitted to a Wichita Falls hospital this week, suffering from a nervous breakdown and ill health. His condition is reported as favorable.

Holder is Ill

D. E. Holder, proprietor of the Holder Grocery and Market here, was ordered to bed this week by his attending physician for a long rest. Holder is suffering from a heart ailment.

Ed Jones, commissioner from Precinct 4, which embraces Munday, Rhineland and Goree, attended the July 4th celebration at Rhineland Monday. Jones does not have an opponent this election year.

Enjoy Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey, enjoyed a picnic Monday at Scotts Crossing east of Haskell.

Hundreds of Persons Attend Annual Rhineland Celebration

The annual Rhineland picnic and celebration held last Monday, July 4th, was declared highly successful by sponsors. Citizens of this area poured into the picnic grounds throughout the day which was climaxed by a well attended dance that night.

Entire proceeds of the picnic will be given to the St. Joseph's Catholic church of that community for the purpose of bringing the new edifice nearer completion. When completed, the church will represent an expenditure of approxi-

mately \$80,000. At noon and during the supper hour, the ladies of the community served a family style lunch which was one of the features of the celebration. Hundreds of persons enjoyed the two meals.

Several outstanding candidates made their appearance and delivered addresses in behalf of their candidacy during the morning. Rep. W. D. McFarlane, candidate for re-election to congress, (see story of talk on this page); George Moffett and Charles H. Tennyson, can-

didates for state senator; and state representative candidates were among those who talked during the morning. County candidates made political talks in the afternoon.

Doll racks, bingo, ducking stools and other forms of entertainment and amusement attracted the visitors. Band concerts were also given by the Lone Star Band at intervals during the day.

Several hundred Munday citizens attended during the day and most of them ate lunch with their neighbors of Rhineland.



McFarlane Spoke Monday to Large Crowd at Picnic

Congressman McFarlane started off the celebration of the Fourth of July by speaking at 9:30 Monday morning at Rhineland picnic in Knox County. A good crowd was present to hear him launch into his defense of the record of the Roosevelt administration and the program enacted into law. Mr. McFarlane pointed out the necessity for Farm and Wage-Hour legislation to raise the income of these large groups in order to maintain the buying power of the people.

After explaining this legislation, the Congressman praised the President for his fight to equalize the tax burdens of the people, and agreed with the President's views as expressed in his radio talk and refusal to sign the tax bill of 1938.

After reviewing his record of service, the Congressman answered recent criticism leveled against him by the unsuccessful candidate of two years ago, now a resident of Wichita Falls. Mr. McFarlane pointed out that his radio investigation was not reported out of the Committee at all and that the Administration favored the general monopoly investigation resolution to investigate all monopolies, and that he supported this resolution.

Mr. McFarlane read a telegram from the Keeper of the Records on Salaries and Allowances showing that he had received less than 60 per cent of the amount claimed by his critics, and stated "That all informed persons know that federal employees, including Congressmen, were required to pay income taxes, contrary to the misstatements being made by critics."

Mr. McFarlane pointed out that criticisms made of the bill to tax automatic machinery, and stated that this bill was introduced by him at the request of the American Federation of Labor. The legislation was never pushed because of Wage-Hour legislation pending.

Mr. McFarlane pointed out that he offered legislation and furnished information upon which legislation was enacted eliminating the right of corporations to file consolidated income tax returns, which according to Senators Borah and Norris placed back into the treasury more than \$300,000,000 annually, which has been escaping taxation. He also read from a letter from Chairman Hatton Summers commending him for pioneering in legislation giving federal jurisdiction over hi-jacking, kidnaping, and bank-robbing. This legislation enacted into law has already largely eliminated these crimes.

Regarding funds secured for the District, Mr. McFarlane pointed out that he had actively supported each piece of legislation that provided funds for the District. He stated "Had I voted against any of these measures, I would have justly been criticized for blocking such projects for the District." Regarding criticism of WPA wage scales, he pointed out that local citizens committees set the wage scales for WPA in cities of over 5000 population; and in cities with a population under 5000, these wage scales are set by the WPA authorities.

The Congressman closed his talk with an appeal to support those who have supported the Roosevelt Administration and its recovery program. He quoted the old-time saying "Now is no time to swap horses in mid-stream" or to take chances on untried and unexperienced men without any legislative experience or any record justifying their belief that they could efficiently handle the duties of the office.

ORDER OF NAMES ON BALLOTS SET BY KNOX BOARD

Three County Candidates are Unopposed in Races

ED JONES HAS NO OPPONENT

Cost of County Election Set at \$930 For This Year

According to information released by the Knox County Democratic executive committee chairman, B. C. Anderson, and secretary of the committee LeRoy Melton, one state official, one district candidate, three county and several precinct candidates will be unopposed in the coming democratic primary, July 23.

F. L. Hawkins of Ellis county, candidate for Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals, (regular term) is the only state candidate with no opponent. Lewis Williams of Benjamin, district attorney of the 50th Judicial District, has no opponent, and Marvin Chamberlain, county clerk, Lee Coffman, district court clerk, and Louis Cartwright, sheriff are county candidates that have no opponents. Ed Jones, commissioner of precinct 4, which includes Munday, is the only commissioner race unopposed. O. W. Welch, commissioner from precinct 5, is the only commissioner not seeking re-election. Cost of the county election is set at \$930. See next weeks Times for the complete ballot of Knox county.

C. H. Keck Opens New Grocery and Food Store Here

C. H. Keck, Knox City groceryman, who has stores in Knox City and Rochester, will open his newest store Saturday in this city. The grocery store is located in the old Holder Grocery and Market stand, west of the Roxy Theatre.

Mr. Keck has secured the services of Raymond Stapp, who will take active management of the food store. Mr. Stapp will move his wife and son to this city as soon as suitable living quarters can be secured.

The store will be known as the C. H. Keck Food Store and will stock staple and fancy groceries, fresh vegetables and some meats. You are referred to their opening advertisement on page four of this issue.

Rev. W. H. Alebrson and son, Joe, and daughter Miss Lillie, spent a few days this week visiting at Liberty Hill, Texas, former home of Rev. Albertson.

Yes...



She Reads the
TIMES
CLASSIFIED
COLUMN
Telephone 46

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

TEXAS IS RIGHT STATE FOR COTTON RESEARCH

ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week by the State-wide Cotton Committee of Texas that the California-Arizona Cotton Association, following an example set some time ago by Oklahoma, has adopted a resolution asking that Texas be chosen as the site for the cotton research laboratory to be established by the United States Department of Agriculture. The California-Arizona Cotton Association "wholeheartedly and strongly" endorsed the movement to establish this research laboratory and "strongly" urged the Secretary of Agriculture to locate the laboratory in Texas.

This action was taken by the California-Arizona group because (1) "Texas is the dominant cotton producing State of the Union, producing annually about one-third of the nation's crop," and because (2) "The State of Texas has for many years advocated the establishment of a cotton research laboratory, and that State has furnished the greater part of the interest and leadership among States of the South in this movement." Copies of the resolution were sent to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and to all members of the California and Arizona delegations in Congress.

Texas appreciates the attitude of cotton men in California, Arizona and Oklahoma, of course, and is grateful for their help in the attempt to get the laboratory for this State. As was stated in The Texas Weekly for last May 21st, "A research laboratory located in East Texas would be admirably situated between the old cotton regions of the South and the new cotton areas of the West," and "Nowhere else could the complex problems of both sections be so effectively treated and their respective needs studied and met." The action taken by California, Arizona, and Oklahoma may be accounted a recognition of the accuracy of that statement.

A special committee of the State-wide Cotton Committee is now at work, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Experiment Station, preparing a suggested program of work to be followed by the cotton laboratory; this study is being made at the request of officials of the Department of Agriculture. An appropriation for the establishment of the laboratory was made near the close of the recent session of Congress, so it is clear that some State is going to get the plant. Texas should be that state. So says Texas—and so say, also, California, Arizona and Oklahoma.—The Texas Weekly.

Dispelling the Fog—

By Charles Michelson

It must have been a source of great surprise for the public to learn that Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee and Colonel Knox, who with Governor Landon carried Maine and Vermont in '36, did not approve of President Roosevelt's recent fireside talk. I don't remember seeing much about another statement in the newspapers, but I am reasonably certain ex-President Herbert Hoover feels the same way about it.

Chairman Hamilton takes umbrage at the President's thought that the Republican Party "does not recognize the need for government itself to step in and take action to meet these new problems." He also points with pride to the circumstance that the Republican National platform once came out strongly against monopoly.

Apparently all President Roosevelt would have had to do would have been to rely upon the Republicans in the House and Senate to have effected all the New Deal legislation. Isn't it curious that all the progressive sentiment that Chairman Hamilton has discovered in the Republican party should have been unsuspected for so long a period? Isn't it amazing that the Liberty League, which took charge of the Republican campaign of 1936, should have poured out all the money and all the eloquence that was expended in trying to make the country believe that President Roosevelt's program meant only the destruction of American enterprise and the substitution of a reign of communism in the United States?

By Their Votes Ye Shall Know Them

Isn't it surprising that on the Farm Bill, for example, all but five of the Republican members of the Senate voted against it, and that in the House of Representatives all the Republicans except a handful from the granger states likewise voted "No"?

So with the Wages and Hours bill. A large majority among the Republican members of the House opposed the measure.

On the relief bill, the G.O.P. Senators voted about 2 to 1 against the measure.

We might go back further in the record and we

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Boyd Carley News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

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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 policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

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

BIBLE THOUGHT

The Heavens declare the Glory of the Lord;
and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.
—Psalms 19:1.

would find that the Republican members of the national legislature furnished the backbone for all the opposition to the New Deal measures.

Diplomats are Wealthy

It is rather well known that only wealthy men can afford to become United States ambassadors or ministers to leading nations of the world, as the salaries and allowances from the government are insufficient to maintain them suitably in such posts.

The background of a few of our principal diplomatic representatives abroad will illustrate that they are mostly drawn from the wealthy class.

Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, was a big Boston banker and motion picture magnate before entering the government service.

Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, is from the wealthy Chicago shirt manufacturing family.

Williams Phillips, ambassador to Italy, is related to the baking family of J. P. Morgan.

Joseph C. Crew, ambassador to Japan, is also related to the Morgan family.

Norman Armour, ambassador to Chile, is a member of the Armour meat packing family.

Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, married the wealthy widow of James H. Steedman of St. Louis, in 1924.

Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland is a member of the famous banking family of Philadelphia.

Many other ranking American diplomats and members of their staffs are also men of large fortunes.

Walter Winchell Predicts

It must be admitted that Walter Winchell, the columnist, gets a good many inside tips on what is going to happen, particularly in connection with increases in population. Now he makes a number of predictions, among them that the American birth rate decline will reach serious proportions by 1945.

He also thinks whales will be extinct in another 10 years. That a WPA scandal in Philadelphia will soon make the headlines. That Attorney General Cummings will soon leave the cabinet. That Jackie Coogan will win his lawsuit against his mother and stepfather. That doctors will soon prescribe insulin for insomnia.

In the foreign field, Winchell sees China finally winning the war with Japan, but not for a couple of years. That if there is another world war, Mussolini and Hitler will not be on the same side. That Anthony Eden will be secretary of the League of Nations if the thing doesn't blow up altogether.

Of course, he doesn't omit the ladies. He says that as a result of all the kidding their hats will be more conservative next fall. But that their skirts will be a couple of inches shorter.

He sees a lot of other things ahead, but these are sufficient to enable anyone interested to check up on the powers of prophecy.

BUSINESS THOUGHT

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.—Bryure.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Betty Lou Gerson and her husband, Joseph Ainley, are back from a Caribbean cruise and Betty is hard at work rehearsing her new starring role in the "Win Your Lady" series which replaces Tyrone Power for the summer. Husband Joe is again directing the popular "First Nighter" series. Incidentally, the "First Nighter" moves to CBS on September 2 after eight successful years on the NBC networks. A team of five New York taxi drivers spelled down five pedestrians on a recent Friday night Spelling Bee. A pedestrian hasn't a chance, even on the air!



Betty Lou Gerson

Tom Howard and George Shelton are the latest comedy nominees for a cigarette show starting in August. Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will do their portion of the Sunday show from New York during July. Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and his bride, Lily Pons, will arrive in Buenos Aires on a South American vacation and honeymoon. Edward Arnold takes over Don Ameche's emcee spot this summer during the eight weeks Ameche will be sojourning in Europe. Les Tremayne, NBC leading man, is trying to find time to take up sculpture again. Les is a proficient artist but has been too busy with radio this year.

Radio actors in Chicago admit that Malcolm Meacham cannot be stumped by tongue twisters. They will be surprised to learn that Malcolm stammered until he was more than twenty years old. Although Pick and Pat, CBS blackface comedy team, have been in radio more than four years, they never had their pictures taken out of blackface makeup until last week. Milton Geiger, author of the thrilling new "Attorney at Law" series which will be heard in the "Fibber McGee" period during the summer, is another Rudy Vallee protégé.

George Burns' pet name for Gracie Allen is Googie. She calls him Nat. Nat is George's real name. J. Anthony Smythe, known to millions of listeners as Father Barbour of "One Man's Family," is a bachelor. Andy put up to advertise Van Nuys, California, on a main trans-California highway, still doesn't light, weeks after Andy's election as mayor of Van Nuys. Nine motion picture players are heard regularly on the National Barn Dance. They are the four Vass sisters and their brother, Frank, and the Maple City Four.



Glen Gray

Barbara Luddy, star of the NBC "First Nighter" program, bought a new riding habit before leaving on her recent California vacation. Tried it on after her return and found she had lost pounds. Cost her \$15 for alterations. Lee Gillette, Lee Gotch and Bob James sang for a couple of years as the "Three Notes" . . . Two months ago they added a "fourth note" in the person of Lee Laetyn. Now, as the "Four Notes," they're in radio big time with a regular spot on the "Fibber McGee" program.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will be heard with Burns and Allen beginning July 4. Francis X. Bushman is heard regularly now on the "Betty and Bob" shows. "Uncle Ezra's" thought for the day: "Do the thing you think is right; if it doesn't turn out for the best, at least you know you've made a try, and the Lord will do the rest."

HISTORY OF KNOX COUNTY

Taken from the files of THE MUNDAY TIMES

NOTE: The following items were taken from the files of the Munday Times, dated July 7, 1927.

Citizens Contribute Work On Grounds for Knox County Hospital

A Times representative who visited the Knox County Hospital which will soon be occupied, found M. G. Nix, Mr. Hester of O'Brien, and Mr. J. R. Wooley of Knox City, all busily engaged in removing rubbish and with plows and other tools engaged in beautifying the grounds of the institution.

J. D. Henderson Elected Head of Local Farmers Union

At a meeting of the Munday Local Farmers Union, held Saturday, J. D. Henderson was re-elected president for the ensuing year, and other officers were elected or re-elected as follows: R. L. Gaines, vice-president; J. E. Edwards, secretary; W. T. Cowser, chaplain; Claude Riley, conductor and A. J. Bunts, lecturer.

Marriage License Issued During June, Knox County

W. J. Marby and Miss Daisy Fritz, Knox City, June 3rd. Carl Wallace and Miss Lometa Cantrell, Munday, June 4th. I. D. Welch and Miss Ruby Allred, Knox City, June 3rd. Calvin Stone and Miss Esther

Green, Knox City, June 22nd. Leon S. Partridge and Miss Marion Lee Horton, Munday, June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams and children returned the latter part of last week from Tennessee where they visited Mr. Williams' parents and other relatives. They report an enjoyable trip, having made the journey by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves are entertaining a new daughter in their home, she having made her arrival on Saturday, July 2nd.

Among Benjamin citizens attending the funeral services for Judge J. M. Milam at Seymour last Monday were: Judge Oliver W. Lee, Sheriff J. W. Melton, County Clerk Thomas F. Glover, W. C. Glenn, D. J. Brookerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett and many others.

On Sunday afternoon little Miss Mary Sue McCarty, eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCarty was called by death. Interment was made at the Johnson cemetery.

The Old Soldiers' Reunion of Knox County was slated to be held in Knox City the week end of July 7, 1927, according to an announcement in that issue of The Times.

Explanations Are Given Out on 1938 SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Wheat Insurance

The federal wheat crop insurance was established to help the farmer and no profit will be accumulated for the government. There is a growing interest among the farmers for this insurance and it is predicted that a large per cent of the farmers will take out this insurance if their means will justify them to do so. Do not delay for August 30 is the last day to take out insurance and it will eliminate delay in the last days of August.

You may think your rate is too high or your average for the ten year period is too low, but if you will recall those bad years, you will be convinced about your average. You must keep in mind that this wheat insurance will not only insure you against one hazard

but all hazards, and the policy is in effect when the wheat is planted.

Cotton Acreage

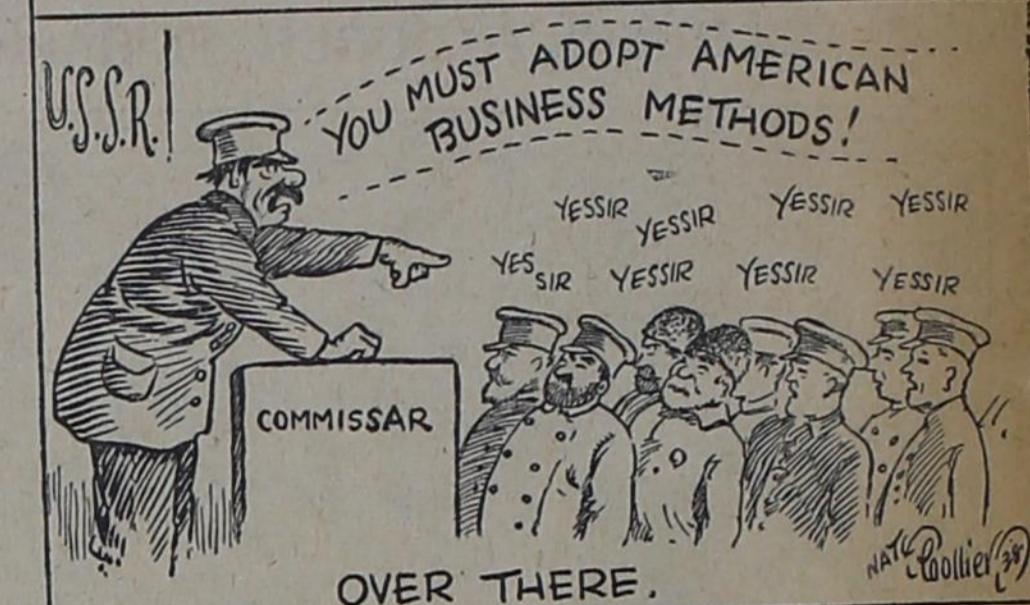
Many farmers are still wondering if they will be permitted to plant sorghum where cotton was eaten by grasshoppers or too late to make up because of recent torrential rains and the cotton was covered up. Farmers will be permitted to plant sorghums on this land and still get a cotton payment provided they had planted 80 per cent of their cotton allotment and the farmer's neighbors will vouch that cotton was planted. If no proof can be substantiated, then the land planted to sorghum will be counted as general crop and the farmer will only get a general payment.

May Farm Cash Income of Texas in Gain Over Preceding Month

As computed by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, farm cash income in Texas during May was \$25,823,000 compared with \$29,928,000 the preceding month and \$31,022,000 during May last year. Normally there was a decline in farm cash income for the State as a whole from April to May, so that the increase in May this year over April caused a sharp increase as a whole after adjustment is made for seasonal variation.

The decline in income as compared with May last year was primarily the result of the drop in farm prices. In the districts in which livestock are relatively important farm cash income held up well. During the first five months of the year the computed farm cash income for the entire state—exclusive of government payments—was \$99,229,000 compared with \$112,138,000 during the corresponding months last year. It is estimated that the computed figure is about 90 per cent of the actual.

NEWS ITEM:—U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS!



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the First Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 23rd.

For U.S. Congress, 13th District—W. D. McFARLANE (Re-Election) ED GOSSETT K. C. SPELL

For State Senator—GEORGE MOFFETT CHARLES H. TENNYSON

For State Representative—GRADY ROBERTS J. S. KENDALL B. W. SNODY

For District Attorney, 50th Judicial District—LEWIS WILLIAMS

For County Superintendent Of Public Schools—J. LYNDAL HUGHES (Second Term) J. B. (John) INGRAM MERICK MCGAUGHEY

For County Judge—E. L. COVEY (Re-election) W. C. (Bill) GLENN

For County Clerk—MARVIN CHAMBERLAIN (Re-election)

For County Sheriff—LOUIS CARTWRIGHT (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector—EARL SAMS (Re-election) DENNY W. DAVIS

For County Treasurer—CHAS. MOORHOUSE G. W. MOORE R. V. (Bob) BURTON

For County Attorney—J. C. PATTERSON (Re-election) HERBERT SAMS

For District Court Clerk; LEE COFFMAN (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—ED JONES (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—R. O. PEEVEY W. D. (Bill) THOMAS

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.—Clarence Urmy.

Statewide Rural Life Conference Will Be Enlarged

Stephenville—With the purpose of helping to make rural life more satisfying and complete, cooperating religious denominations of Texas and officials of John Tarleton College have arranged for a statewide Rural Life Conference to be held at Tarleton July 11 to 14th.

The conference will bring together men and women from all parts of the state to discuss religious, recreational, economic, educational, and sociological problems of the rural community, and to plan ways of meeting these problems. Members of the conference executive committee have explained that agricultural, religious, and educational leaders of Texas rural communities will attend the conference, and gave a special invitation for the conference to all those in Knox county who are interested in making Texas "country towns," as well as the open country, better places to live and have homes.

Constructing Three New Tennis Courts At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Three new tennis courts are under construction at Texas Technological College, two of which will be reinforced concrete and the third clay. These and a concrete court, donated by the graduating class of 1937, which has been unavailable because of lack of backstops, will be ready for use within a month, according to James G. Allen, Tech tennis coach.

When Your Clothes Get Dirty Call 105

The E-Z Helpy-Selfy Laundry
We are putting on a Summer Special on a complete family wash.
"YOUR HOME LAUNDRY DOES IT BEST"
D. P. MORGAN, Prop.
WE BUY AND SELL RAGS

National Debt Facts

All over the nation, in every county, town and hamlet, in every great city, in the quiet of the countryside, permanent improvements have been made through the program of Federal aid to provide employment that otherwise would have been impossible," said Senator Alben W. Barkley in a radio address this week. "It is true that this great program cost billions and has increased the national debt.

"Hoover increased the debt from sixteen billions to twenty-three billions in four years and did not leave a trace of benefits in any community in America. Roosevelt has increased the debt from twenty-three billion to thirty-eight billion but ten billion will be repaid and is now being repaid by the countless industries who have borrowed it and by countless horridities which have taken advantage of opportunities never before afforded to enjoy needed improvements. The net increase of the debt of the United States Treas-

RUINING OUR CREDIT

"The other day in Washington Uncle Sam hauled his battered and maimed credit up on the block in the effort to raise \$25,000,000 worth of RFC 2 per cent notes on its subsidiary, the First National Mortgage corporation. But strange to say, the offer brought forth immediate subscriptions of \$1,396,000, 000. So in spite of his impending bankruptcy, Uncle Sam's offer was oversubscribed 52 times plus. It is a shame how Roosevelt is ruining our credit."—Charleston, W. Va., Gazette.

ure, therefore, brought about by this administration, amounts to but little more than five billion dollars but during these five years we have doubled the income of agriculture. We have added twenty

billion dollars a year to the net income of the American people. The net increase in the National debt can be paid today with one-fourth of the net increase in the income of the American people in the year 1937.

"When we consider whether a Nation is headed toward bankruptcy—as asserted by those who have no faith in America—we do not take into account merely an increase in a Government debt; we must take into account the increase or decrease of all debts, public or private, home debts, railroad debts, industrial debts, municipal debts, and county debts, state debts and individual debts. While it is true that the net debt of the United States government has increased by five billion dollars, the net aggregate debt of the American people, public and private, has actually decreased since the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Government program he had the vision and the courage to set in motion."

IT TAKES COOPERATION TO CONTROL THE PROCESS



Each operation, a vital part in itself, is but a link in welding the chain that makes for strong, secure commercial projects. Together each is invaluable. . . . alone, each is incomplete, unstable.

This bank has been proud of its record as a cooperating force in making Munday a more progressive, financially sound community. We hope to continue for generations.

A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 32 YEARS

First National Bank in Munday

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMERAGRAPHS



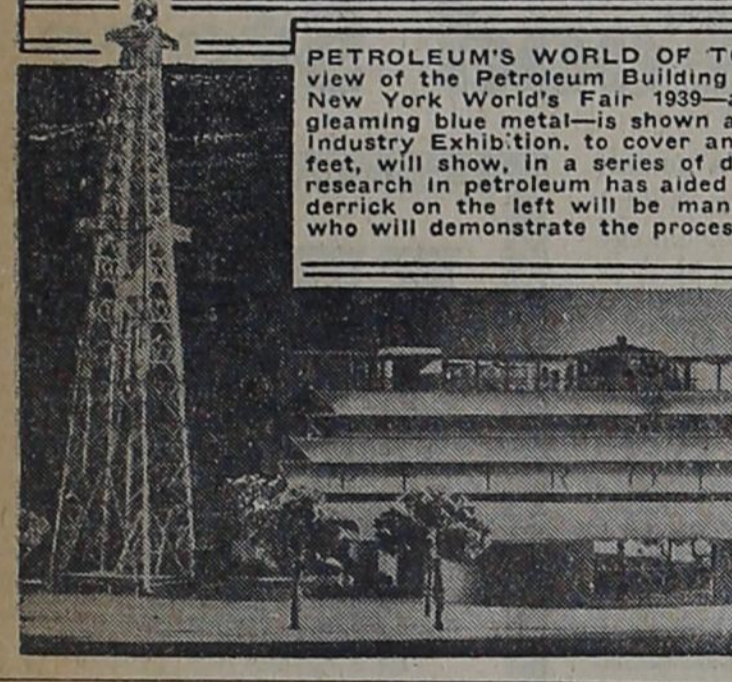
"YOU'RE A HERO TO YOUR SON"—is the appropriate and refreshing title of the latest Seagram Distillers Corporation advertisement released for publication in leading newspapers and magazines simultaneously with the commemoration of Father's Day—June 19. It is a continuation of the outstanding series of advertisements which have consistently featured moderation in the use of liquor during the past four years.



BACK TO NATURE—and dressed for it. Little Ann Sheridan stops to post for the ever-present camera man on the veranda of a mountain lodge where she is vacationing.



FARTHEST NORTH SCHOOL—Commander Donald B. MacMillan is headed for the Arctic on another expedition. One of his objectives is to carry supplies to MacMillan-Moravian Mission School, founded by the explorer at Nain, Labrador, in 1927. The school, pictured above, is of sturdy construction with mineral-surfaced asphalt shingle roof for protection from chimney sparks and roof fires. During the long winter it is a haven for forty Eskimo youngsters like this little Miss (inset) and her pet.



EXILED! Dr. Sigmund Freud recently arrived in Paris, en route to London in his flight from Vienna. In London he expects "to find peace" and will continue his study and works.

PETROLEUM'S WORLD OF TOMORROW—A night view of the Petroleum Building to be erected for the New York World's Fair 1939—a brilliant triangle of gleaming blue metal—is shown at left. The Petroleum Industry Exhibition, to cover an area of 64,899 square feet, will show, in a series of dramatic displays, how research in petroleum has aided human progress. The derrick on the left will be manned by living workers who will demonstrate the process of drilling for oil.

Tenant Farm Land Purchase Program Will Be Enlarged

The State Advisory Committee of the Farm Security Administration met in Dallas and designated thirty-two new counties in which loans will be made to tenant farmers for purchase of land during the fiscal year beginning July 1. A total of \$2,118,147 was allocated, as compared with \$820,000 during the previous fiscal year.

Rapid expansion of the land purchase program in the next few years was forecast by C. M. Evans, Texas-Oklahoma director of FSA. Evans said that the 380 farms to be bought in Texas under this new allocation will serve only a fraction of one per cent of the total tenants of the state, but that "funds will be appropriated in the future as rapidly as FSA demonstrates ability to handle them effectively."

Texas was the second state in the Union to complete its loans during the first year of the program, and credit for this achievement was given by Evans to the county committee of dirt farmers who selected the tenants to receive loans and appraised the farms bought. Eighteen per cent more farms were bought than had been expected, because of the careful appraisals made by the local committees, Evans said.

Names of the 32 new counties in which loans will be made were sent to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture for approval along with some of the 23 counties in which loans were made last year which will receive a few additional loans this year. The counties will not be made public until confirmed by the Secretary. At the same time, county committees will also be announced.

Evans said the movement to put land into ownership of the man who cultivates it is gathering weight rapidly. He has received reports from a conference of 30 of the nation's largest insurance companies, at which it was indicated that 500,000 farms could be offered for sale through FSA, with purchase payments extending over forty years time at 3 per cent interest, and no down payment. The companies indicated they would accept the FSA method of appraisal, according to the value of the crops which the land has produced over a period of years. This permits the purchaser to pay out from the actual yield of the land, annual payments in many cases being less than the amount which has previously been paid as rent.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Scaled proposals for constructing 23,351 miles of highway improvements, consisting of 4,648 miles Seal Coat and 18,703 miles Reshaping Base and Double Asphalt Surface Treatment on Loop into Spur and from 4 miles East of Spur to 2.4 miles North of Kent County line—Highway 18, Dickens County, and from Beaver Creek (South of Crowell)—south 17.879 miles Highway 16, Foard and Knox Counties, on Highways Nos. 18 and 16, covered by Control Nos. 106-9-2, 106-2-7, 98-3-7, & 98-4-10, in Dickens, Foard and Knox Counties, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 15, 1938, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

| Title of "Laborer" | Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day) |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Carpenter | \$8.00 |
| Shovel Operator | 8.00 |
| Crane Operator | 8.00 |
| Powder Man | 8.00 |
| Mechanic | 8.00 |
| Crusher Operator | 4.00 |
| Asphalt Raker | 4.00 |
| Roller Operator | 4.00 |
| Distributor Driver | 4.00 |
| Distributor Operator | 4.00 |
| Tractor Operator | 4.00 |
| Blade Operator | 4.00 |
| Broom Operator | 4.00 |
| Truck Driver (over 1 1/2 tons) | 4.00 |
| Finisher | 4.00 |
| Form Setter | 4.00 |
| Air Hammer Operator | 4.00 |
| Blacksmith | 4.00 |
| Fireman (Asphalt Plant) | 4.00 |
| Mixer Operator | 4.00 |
| Compressor Operator | 4.00 |
| Pump Operator | 4.00 |
| Spreader Box Operator | 4.00 |
| Steel Setter (Reinforcing Steel) | 4.00 |
| Oiler | 4.00 |
| Weigher | 4.00 |
| Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons & less) | 3.20 |
| Flagman | 3.20 |
| Teamster | 3.20 |
| Unskilled Laborer | 3.20 |
| Dumper | 3.20 |
| Form Setter's Helper | 3.20 |
| Watchman | 2.80 |
| Cook | 2.80 |
| Water Boy | 2.40 |

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. W. Mars, Resident Engineer, Spur, Texas, for Dickens County, and H. T. Cunningham, Resident

Engineer, Benjamin, Texas, for Foard & Knox Counties. 2-2tc
Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

WILL OPEN THE Seymour Livestock Exchange
—Tuesday, July 12—
Bring in your livestock, as we will have the butcher and packer buyers, also the speculators, just the same as the big markets.
DAVIS & RAY

YOUR FRIEND WHEN MOST NEEDED
Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.
Easy payments, safe rates, convenient depositories. Growing bigger, better and safer.
"We Pay Death Claims Quicker"
Write for Information Our Service Pleases
W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Sec'y-Treas.
Box 306 ANSON, TEXAS Phone 73
J. M. LITTLEFIELD, Representative, Haskell, Texas

CLOVER FARM STORES
Hot Specials in **COOLING Beverages**
IT'S MORE CONVENIENT WHEN COLD DRINKS ARE IN THE HOUSE
CLOVER FARM Grapejuice 30c
Clover Farm **TEA** 1-4 lb. Package GLASS FREE **23c**
Chum **Salmon** TALL CAN **10c** Texo Blackberries No. 10 Can **41c**
Crisco 3 lb. Can **53c**
Standard **TOMATOES** 2 No. 2 CANS **13c**
Standard **Spinach** 10 oz. CANS **5c** Fancy SALT PORK lb. 15c
Clover Farm **JUICES** Pineapple Grapefruit 3 cans **25c** Boiled HAM lb. 54c
Clover Farm **PEARS or APRICOTS** No. 2 1/2 Can **21c** PORK CHOPS pound **22c**
Jell-o Ice Cream **POWDER** 3 Pkgs. **25c** Glendale **PEAS** No. 2 Cans **25c**
Clover Farm **HOMINY** 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **19c** Springfield **CORN** No. 2 Cans **15c**
CUT BEANS 10 oz. **5c** **KRISPY CRACKERS** 1 lb. **17c**

MONEY TO LOAN UNDER FHA
From \$100 to \$2000 available to remodel your home... Also money for new construction.
MUSSER LBR. CO. Munday, Texas
NOTICE...
Blacksmithing, Electric and Portable Acetylene Welding, and cutting apparatus.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE ANY TIME
O. V. Milstead Gen. Repair Shop on Corner South Terry Hotel

No. 1— **Potatoes** 10 lbs **24c** **Lemons** doz. **19c** **Oranges** doz. **15c** **Bananas** doz. **15c**
THIS SALE FRI.-SAT., July 8-9 Sebern Jones Owner
CLOVER FARM STORES

TELEPHONE **46**
The Munday Times
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"
By Dr. James E. Pope
BUDDY LEARNS ABOUT DOODLES

APPRECIATION HELPS
Mary Starck Kerr
"I wish my children were as willing to do things for me as some children are to do things for their mothers," said Mrs. Barnes to her neighbor one morning after her Edith and Ronald had finished certain duties she had assigned to them, and had gone to their play-yard. "My children whine about having to help with the dishes, and each tries to leave for the other the little errands to be done, so that it is really harder to get work done by them than it would be to do it myself. But Mrs. Strong's children always seem so willing, to do what she asks."
"I was thinking the same thing a few weeks ago," said Mrs. Broady. "I had noticed that when Mrs. Strong said, 'Who wants to do some work for Mother?' all three dropped their play and came running to her to see what she wanted done, so that she either had to give the work to the first one who reached her, or, if possible, to divide the task among the three."
"So when I was visiting in her home one day about two weeks ago, I thought I would watch closely to see whether I could find out what methods she was using to get such willing service from her children, and I think I discovered her secret. At any rate, I have been trying to follow her example, and may say that my children have improved wonderfully since I began doing so."
"Do tell me about it, Mrs. Broady, so I may try it too," said Mrs. Barnes.
"I used to tell my children to do a certain thing, and when they had finished it it was not well done, I would point out their mistakes,

and sometimes scold them for their failure to do it better. If the task was well done, however, I usually took it as a matter of course, as being expected of them, and said nothing about it."
"But I noticed that when Mrs. Strong's children did something for her, she always found some good point in what they had done and praised them for that; then, if the task on the whole had not been done as well as it should be, she suggested that they improve it in some particular way."
"I see," exclaimed Mrs. Barnes. "My children have had nothing pleasurable to look forward to—it has been rebuke or nothing—for I have been doing just as you said you had been doing. But Mrs. Strong's children know that they will receive praise for their work—and that their efforts will be appreciated, even if the results are not perfect."
"Yes," said Mrs. Broady. "Children as well as older folk, are discouraged by criticism. They remember their past experiences, and those that have given them a feeling of happy satisfaction they like to repeat; those that have made them feel dissatisfied they avoid. So appreciation makes them willing workers and encourages them to do their best as well as to do it gladly. I see it clearly enough now; I'm sure I don't know why I didn't realize it before."

GULF Service Station
R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr.
THAT GOOD GULF—Gas—Oil—Greases
Goodrich Tires and Tubes
CARS WASHED & GREASED
Munday, Texas

CUB SCOUT NEWS
CECIL COOPER, Cubmaster
HENRY DINGUS, Ass't
Meet Friday Nights at the Legion Hall
O. H. SPANN, Jr., Reporter
We had our meetings in a very short time last Friday night. We played games and talked about our den meetings.
Cecil said we must have some work of handicraft made before next Friday night, July 8th.
We are going to put our names on them and paste a piece of paper over them so the judges won't know who made this one and that one. Prizes will be offered for the best ones.
We chose two boys (Charles

H. D. WARREN
Service Station
GOOD GULF GAS AND GULFLUBE
Willard and Vesta Batteries
BATTERIES RECHARGED

FARM FOR SALE
225 acres, 7 miles northwest of Haskell. \$30.00 per acre, small cash payment required.
J. C. BORDEN
Munday Texas

Open Competitive Civil Service Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.
For the first three positions listed, applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission Washington, D.C., not later than August 1, if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than August 4, if received from Colorado and States westward.
Marine Engineer, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission and Navy Department.
Safety Instructor (Petroleum), \$1,800 a year, Assistant Safety Instructor (Petroleum), \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. High school training (except persons otherwise qualified who do not meet this requirement will be given a mental test), and certain experience in petroleum production or refining, are required.
Junior Script Engraver, \$11.52 per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime (\$3,000 per annum), Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., only. Progressive training or experience in the art of steel-plate engraving of script of the standard required for first-class bank-note, bond, or securities work, is required.
Assistant Messenger, \$1,080 a year, for appointment in Washington, D.C., only. Age: Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates: July 19, for applications received from States east of Colorado, and July 22, 1938, for applications received from Colorado and States westward.
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

James Reese and Billy Womble), to suggest some games to play next Friday.
The cubs who were present were: Herbert Stodghill, Dicky Owens, O. H. Spann, Charles Reese, Billie Womble, Joseph Borden, Bobby Broach, Davie Lee Morgan, and Harry Lynn Cowan.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
HAIL INSURANCE
on Cotton Crops
—SEE—
J. C. Borden
First Nat'l Bank Building

NYA Applications Deadline Set For August 10; Tech

LUBBOCK—Application blanks for National Youth Administration jobs for the 1938-39 school year are being mailed by Texas Technological College, although no definite information has been received as to whether the national government intends to continue the system, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee.
James G. Allen, dean of men, is receiving all men's applications, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, has charge of women's applications. Deadline for applications is August 10.
The manner in which one single ray of light, one single precious hint, will clarify and energize the whole mental life of him who receives it, is among the most wonderful and heavenly of intellectual phenomena.—Arnold Bennett.
A worker is not disqualified from receiving benefits from the Texas Unemployment Compensation Fund during the times of unemployment by refusing to accept a job created by strike or other labor disputes.
To those unemployed workers who apply for benefit payments and are found to be ineligible for them by the Unemployment Commission, a letter is sent explaining why they are ineligible. They are invited however, to continue to come to the Employment Service offices because they will still be given help in finding jobs.

R. L. NEWSOM M. D.
X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES
Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$2.00
Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

Society

FAREWELL PARTY FOR NADINE AND ALVA SALEM

A farewell party was given the Misses Nadine and Alva Salem last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. D. D. Clough, with the room mothers of the freshman class last year, Mrs. P. W. Bryan, Mrs. Worth Gafford, and Mrs. Erin McGraw, serving as assistant hostesses. The honorees left this week in company with their mother, Mrs. George Salem for a visit to Asia Minor.

During the course of the evening, which was occupied by games and other forms of recreation, the guests presented Miss Nadine Salem with a Gold cross and Miss Olva Salem with a gift of perfume.

At the close of the farewell party the guests and honorees were served fruit punch, sandwiches and cookies.

Attending were: Misses Audrey Nell Phillips, Louise Gafford, Clara Faye Bryan, Bonnie Jones, Evelyn McGraw, Sue Stogdill, Darlene Duke, Aileen Jungman, Celia Love, and Mattie Lee Scott, of Wichita Falls; a house guest of Miss Duke; and Ned Albert, Lynn Chapman, Joe Dean Clough, Bennie Foytik, Lee Patterson, Bobby Reese, J. E. Reeves, Jr., Hugh Longino, and Dick Harrell, and the honorees.

MUNDAY H. D. CLUB MET IN RENEAU HOME

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met in the John Reneau home Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, June 24.

The president presided at the meeting and minutes were read and approved. Each member was assigned their article to make to fill one linen chest. Each member gave a report of their canning. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Astin, County Home Demonstration Agent, who gave an interesting talk on "Water, In and Out." The talk was well received by all. After the meeting butter cakes and iced tea were served to Mesdames Geo. Conwell, L. W. Hobert, Elmer Dickerson, George Pruitt, Frank Boley, C. R. Parker, Don Phillips, Bill Phillips, J. E. Edwards, D. Clough, Howell, Kirby Fitzgerald, and the hostess, Mrs. John Reneau.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Elmer Dickerson, on July 8th.

BENJAMIN T. D. CLUB MET IN COURTHOUSE

The Benjamin home demonstration club met in the assembly room of the Knox county courthouse last Tuesday, June 28 with Mrs. Walter Snody acting as hostess.

During the meeting a demonstration on sponge cakes was given by Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent. An angel food cake was prepared and baked. At the close of the meeting the club members and guests were served the demonstration cake and lemonade.

CALL MEETING OF COUNTY COUNCIL HELD

A call meeting of the Knox county council of home demonstration clubs was held at the assembly room of the courthouse in Benjamin last Friday afternoon.

During the business meeting the council selected Mrs. Frank Boley of Munday, to go to the short courses at A. & M. College. Mrs. Boley will go in place of Mrs. Arthur Iising of Gilliland who is unable to attend.

Some arrangements for the annual Knox-Haskell home demonstration women's encampment which will be held in the city park at Goree August 18 and 19, were discussed. Original plans called for the encampment to be held in Cartwright's pasture.

Discussion was also heard on subjects for the new club year with bedroom improvement the most popular idea advanced for demonstration work. Meat and fruit cooking was also a subject suggested for demonstration work and the ladies decided to make a study to improve public speech among the members.

Program for the day was on child welfare, with Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent and Miss Alice Wilson and Florene Cornett giving talks on the subject. Statistics for 1937 were used.

Mrs. Astin also made known that the Brock and Union Grove clubs had been consolidated and will in the future be known as the Union Grove home demonstration club. An active membership of 36 ladies comprises the roster of the club now.

PLEASANT VIEW

By MRS. R. F. SUGGS

There are several cases of the measles in this community at this writing.

Mrs. Bradley was bitten by a spider Thursday morning. Reuben Ed White spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks.

John Albert Hicks spent Saturday night with Cecil Suggs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks and Miss Evelyn Estes visited in the Raymond Suggs home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suggs are visiting relatives at Bremond, Texas.

There were several families from this community at the Cowboy Reunion Monday and Tuesday.

Crops are doing well and the grasshoppers are not quite so numerous as they were. Mrs. Erick is improving some and it is hoped she will continue to improve.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of our family who so graciously assisted and tendered condolence during the illness and death of our mother. God bless each of you.

Charles H. Blocker, Walter A. Blocker, and Miss Dessie M. Blocker.

Are You Boosting Munday?

The Poetry Corner



Edited by Elsie Parker

Published by American Poetry Association, Inc. Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

REQUEST

I would not die in summer While there are streams to run, A gentle tree to lie beneath To thwart a lazy sun.

I would not die in autumn While there are leaves to turn, A wedge of ducks to fly above, Sweet piney logs to burn.

I would not die in winter While there is snow to fall, An open hearth, an apple cake, A neighbor who will call.

So take me, Lord, in springtime Whose beauty makes me dare To guess, if there is heaven, It will be April there.

—Helen Coon, Dallas

THE WATER HYACINTH

I am the quintessence of beauty The most marvelous plant of the field; This is my destiny and duty To grow and my beauty to yield; The flowers surpassing the splendor Of Solomon in all his sheen; Or his court—the awe and the wonder Of Sheba, the most wonderful queen.

I grow from the silt of the river, Without the tillage of man; My life continues forever, My beauty appears in its season And lasts but a day or a week; But beauty is never the reason I live; but when you constantly seek You find in my roots down below The surface of river or slough The secret of beauty and know That I am living for you.

—A. B. Carlisle, Weslaco, Texas

BIRD'S NEST

Up above my window, In an ivy vine, A bird built a nest, (I've known it for some time).

The ivy kept growing, The little bird not far away Now there is a baby bird, I heard it chirp today.

—Lorena Claiborne, Lubbock, Texas

SPRING DAY

Tall cottonwoods With baby leaves Like pale green lace Sewed on the trees—

Noisy blackbirds Like a shiny thread Running through all The joy over-head—

Golden sunlight Warming the sod— I gaze entranced, For I see God!

—Alyeen Wright, Terrell, Texas

Charles H. Tennyson, Wichita Falls man who is seeking the office of state senator, addressed the voters of this area at the Rhineland picnic Monday afternoon. Tennyson is representative from Wichita county.

TUBERCULOSIS!

A series of articles dealing on the disease and the Texas hospital for Tubercular Patients.

By DOROTHY GARRETT

Ho-hum, there goes the seven o'clock bell. Time to get up, girls. Out of bed we hop to go have our pulse and temperature recorded. We come back, make up our beds, and then start dressing for breakfast which is at seven-thirty. I'll give you one inside fact, we have eggs one morning and bacon the next. We don't have both the same morning. We come back from breakfast are at our leisure until nine. During that time we read, write, or do little things about the room that need to be done. On Tuesdays we change the linens on our bed.

We rest from nine until eleven-thirty. We need no urging to get up then, because we know the mail is waiting for us; our pulse and temperature are recorded and then we dress for lunch which is at twelve. We have the same kind of meat every day except Sunday, but after all, that is what our bodies need, so we eat the meat and drink milk every meal. On Wednesdays and Sundays we have ice cream.

By the time we get back to our dormitories, it is almost time for bed. From one until four we rest, and from four until five, although we are in bed, we can read, write, or talk. We get up at five, have our pulse and temperature recorded again, and then make up our beds. Dinner is at six, so we don't have to dress in such a hurry. From that time on till nine, we have a breathing spell. At nine we climb into bed, usually ready for it. The nurse comes up, tells us good-night and then we say the Lord's Prayer. Then to sleep we go, ready for the next.

Our thoughts beget our actions; they make us what we are.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If we would really know our heart, Let us impartially view our actions.—Bishop Thomas Wilson.

The same "brotherly" interest which weighs down mail-bags between Texas A. & M. College and Texas State College for Women in Denton has prompted the Aggie paper to add a T.S.C.W. columnist to its staff next year. One wonders whether this step was taken for the purpose of better news coverage or in behalf of suspicious swains who wish to check up on activities of the sister campus.

Townpeople passing by the dormitories at Texas State College of Women in the summer gasp when they see a horde of boys swarming in and out of one residence hall. High school boys and teachers are allowed to attend the six-week's Speech Conference, but they are quite a shock to visitors expecting a strictly feminine campus population.

The Rexall Store

Munday, Texas

Appointed

AGENT

TO YARDLEY OF LONDON

TEXAS FARM AND HOME RADIO PROGRAMS

Daily 11:30-11:45 Except Sunday

For Stations WTAW, WFAA, WOAI, KPCC

July 8, Friday. (1) Soil of the Plains, W. T. Carter, Chief, Division of Soil Survey, Experiment Station.

(2) Farm Security Administration, L. A. Machehmel, supervisor, Farm Security Administration.

July 9, Saturday. (1) Agricultural Conservation in Texas (Summary of 1937 Annual Report), E. N. Holmgren, Administration Officer in Charge, Agricultural Conservation Program.

(2) Book Review, Mrs. F. L.

Thomas, College Station, Texas.

July 11, Monday. (1) Dairy Husbandry Notes, C. N. Sheppardson, Head, Department of Dairy Husbandry.

(2) Agricultural Education Notes, Henry Ross, Acting Head, Department of Agricultural Education.

July 12, (1) Pastures in East Texas, J. F. Combs, County Agricultural Agent, Beaumont.

(2) Animal Husbandry Notes, D. W. Williams, Head, Department of Animal Husbandry.

July 13, Wednesday. (1) Your State Per Capita Apportionment for Schols, W. E. Driskill, Deputy State Superintendent.

(2) Poultry Notes, J. D. Moore, Newton, Texas.

July 14, Thursday. (1) Developing an Extension Service Foods Program in a County, Miss Clara Brown, County Home Demonstration Agent, Baird.

(2) Agronomic Notes, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Head, Department of Agronomy.

Any agreement of a worker to pay a share of his employer's contributions to the Unemployment Compensation Fund is void.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular bi-monthly services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock preaching hour when the pastor will deliver a message "Missing the Mark." Text for the sermon is taken from Jeremiah, 13:11.

Basil Ramsey, Pastor

In silent but persistent protest against the enmity of the nations they represent, a very small Japanese and equally small Chinese have been shaking hands and smiling at each other steadily for two years at Texas State College for Women. The two gentlemen are part of a doll display from all nations.

Ancient antagonism between "Hatchetface" Prof and "Nincompoop" Student is breaking up. Every Monday the faculty and students at Texas State College for Women get together for Play Hour, when softball, horseshoes, tennis, ping pong and other sports do their bit toward blasting the old pupil-teacher feud.

OPENING SPECIALS OF



AT MUNDAY'S NEWEST STORE!

C. H. Keck Food Store

We are glad to announce the opening of Munday's newest food store in the building formerly occupied by the Holder Grocery and Market. Mr. Raymond Stapp will have charge of firm and invites the citizens of the Munday trade area to visit him in his store Saturday, opening day. Check the special listings of food items below.

FREE

BASKET OF

GROCERIES!

Drawings at 10:00 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

REGISTER

You must register once. Good for all drawings. You must be present at each drawing.

Potatoes 10 lbs. ----- 19c
Peck ----- 29c

LETTUCE, per head ----- 5c

PRUNES No. 10 Can ----- 25c
Only -----

ORANGES, small, each ----- 1c

Sugar DOMINO CANE, 25 POUND BAG ----- \$1.25

MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. cello bag ----- 2 for 25c

Compound ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 8 lb. Carton ----- 79c

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

1 pound ----- 27c
2 pounds ----- 52c

TOMATOES

3 Size No. ----- 2 Cans For 19c
Garden Fresh TOMATOES ----- 3 lbs. 10c

FLOUR 24 lb. Leger's Best ----- 79c
48 lb. Leger's Best ----- \$1.49
48 lb. Best Standard ----- \$1.15

No. 2 1/2 Can HOMINY ----- 3 for 25c

RAISINS 2 lb. Package ----- 15c
4 lb. Package ----- 25c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 3 Boxes For 10c

BANANAS ----- per lb. 3 1/2c

Del Monte Tall Pineapple Juice ----- 3 for 25c

Steamboat Brand SYRUP, gallon ----- 49c

Blackberries 3 No. 2's ----- 25c
No. 10 can ----- 39c

DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. can ----- 25c FREE! Quart of

Royal Purple Grapejuice 25c
Del Monte Crushed

Pineapple No. 1 Flats ----- 3 for 25c
No. 2 can ----- 15c

POTTED MEAT 2 cans for ----- 5c VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 cans for ----- 19c

Soap

P. & G. or Crystal White 5 Bars

19c

Imitation Flavoring

VANILLA LEMON STRAWBERRY 8 OUNCE BOTTLE ----- 19c

5 lbs. Ice Cream Salt Free!

Free

Ice Cold Fruit Punch Will Be Served all Day

Milk

Armour's Small Cans 8 Cans for

25c

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

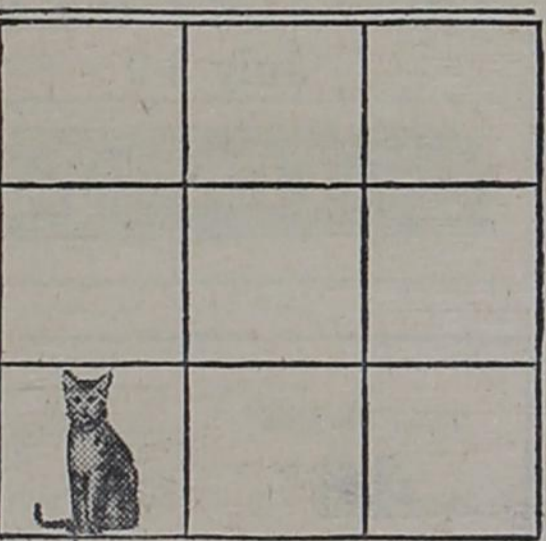
Munday

Knox City

Rochester

A Lesson in Zoology—For Drivers

A car is like a cat, according to a new highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" recently issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. It is quiet, except for a low and pleasing purr. Its padded tires are like padded feet. It has powerful eyes that shine at night. And when it is allowed to run wild, it gives an awful screech at the moment before it does its victim to death.



At 25 miles an hour, it is like a pussy-cat. It may scratch you up in an accident, but it isn't likely to kill you. Few fatal accidents, it has been found from official reports, occur at low speeds.



At 50 miles an hour, it is not twice but four times as powerful. Like a bobcat, it is quite able to inflict great damage.

At 75 miles an hour it is not three times but

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW—DIFFERENT IS WANTED

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

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

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

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

THE

Munday Times

Commercial Department

SCOUTING THE



SCOUTS

MUNDAY, TEXAS, TROOP
 Cecil Cooper, Scoutmaster
 Robert Greene, Assistant
 Henry Dingus, Reporter
 Meeting Place—Old School Building

Due to the fact that more than half the scouts were taking their July 4th vacation out of the city, there was no scout meeting last Monday night. Instead the meeting was postponed until tonight, Thursday, July 7. All scouts will be notified.

Due to circumstances over which we have very little control, the scouts will not put on their plays. We all regret this very much, but there are too many of the boys taking holidays and going to various church encampments.

However we will still get to go on our weeks trip beginning Monday, July 18. Our Scoutmaster, Mr. Cooper, stated that we will either devise another way of earning money, or else each earn his

share individually. The scouts are watching with great interest the beginning of a pack of Cub Scouts in our city. They are really going places.

Premium Listings Of State Fair Over \$100,000

DALLAS—Listing more than \$100,000 in premiums for livestock, agriculture, poultry, culinary, textiles, hobbies, and many other classifications, the premium list of the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas is now being distributed. It has been announced by Otto Herold, president of the state fair.

Premiums in Livestock and Poultry have been increased, and competition has been taken out of the county agricultural exhibits. Instead of having counties compete, each county exhibiting will be given \$125.00. This will enable Texas counties to present the most complete picture of agricultural possibilities of the State ever seen. The premium list contains premiums which will be awarded individual farm exhibits, as well as 4-H Club Boys and Girls exhibits and Future Farmers exhibits.

Many new classifications are included in the premium list, such as the Hobby Show, the first annual All-Southwestern Newspaper Contest, the Flower Show, the Colt and Mule Show, and others.

PERSONALS

K. C. Keck, Knox City groceryman, was in the city Monday transacting business. Keck is opening a store in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungman of this city were in Rhineland Monday attending the annual celebration there.

Marvin Chamberlain, county clerk, who seeks re-election attended the Rhineland picnic Monday. Chamberlain is unopposed in the present election campaign.

Make Business Trip
 Pitzer Baker and Mr. Ratliff, of Goree, spent several days this week on the plains and in New Mexico attending to business.

G. W. Moore, candidate for county treasurer, was campaigning in Rhineland during the picnic and celebration Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leathers and Mrs. Dave Eiland were in Stamford Tuesday attending the Ninth Annual Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo.

J. W. Roberts of the Times force spent the holidays in Hollis, Okla., visiting his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isbell and daughter were in Stamford Monday where they witnessed the rodeo and cowboy reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borden visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee in Wichita Falls over the holidays. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Borden are sisters.

Thomas Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rigby visited his parents and friends during the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates were visitors at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion and rodeo Tuesday.

Mrs. Pitzer Baker and sons, and Mrs. Joe Bailey King attended the Rhineland picnic and celebration Monday July 4th.

Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin attended the Rhineland picnic and celebration Monday and spoke during the candidate rally in the afternoon.

J. Lyndal Hughes, candidate for re-election as county superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers at the candidate rally at the Rhineland picnic Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland were among those attending the Rhineland picnic and celebration Monday night.

To Medicine Park
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott of this city spent the 4th of July visiting in Medicine Park and Craterville Park in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell and son Dick, attended the Rhineland picnic Monday.

John Ingram, candidate for superintendent of schools made a talk in behalf of his candidacy at the Rhineland picnic Monday afternoon.

Merick McGaughy of Vera, candidate for county superintendent of schools was one of the speakers during the candidate rally at Rhineland last Monday.

Rip Davenport and Boyde Carley spent Monday afternoon attending the Rhineland picnic and celebration in Goree on business.

Herbert Sams, candidate for county attorney was one of the speakers at the candidate rally at Rhineland Monday afternoon. Sams is from Benjamin.

Carl Patterson, who is seeking re-election to the office of county attorney, spoke at the rally held in Rhineland Monday afternoon.

Bill Glenn, Benjamin, and a candidate for county judge, spoke at the candidate rally in Rhineland Monday afternoon.

Denny Davis, Knox City farmer, who is seeking the office of assessor-collector, spoke at the candidate rally at Rhineland Monday afternoon.

Basil Ramsey, part-time pastor of the Munday Presbyterian church was in the city Tuesday attending to business.

Louis Cartwright, sheriff of Knox county, attended the Rhineland picnic Monday. Cartwright is unopposed this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner attended the Rhineland picnic and celebration last Monday.

Lewis Williams, unopposed candidate for District Attorney, was a visitor at the Rhineland picnic last Monday afternoon.

Charles Moorhouse of Benjamin, candidate for county treasurer, was in Rhineland Monday attending the picnic and celebration.

Sebern Jones and Shelton Jones were at Rhineland Monday attending the picnic in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foytik and family of this city visited friends and relatives in Waco over the weekend holidays.

Miss Georgia Dorsey and Miss Anna Lee Thomason visited friends in this city during the past week end.

Jaunita Reid visited relatives and friends in this city during the past week end.

Mrs. Tom Haney and children visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Sider at Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fagan visited friends and relatives in Anson last week end.

Bob Layne, former city resident, visited friends and relatives here during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan visited friends and relatives in Childress, Texas, last Sunday. They were accompanied by Sheffy Mahan.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Davis had as week-end and Texas Cowboy Reunion visitors, Mrs. W. T. Shannon, and son of Ringling, Okla., and Misses Bonita and Kora Morton of Dallas.

Undergoes Operation
 Mrs. W. E. Braly, who was admitted to the Knox county hospital Tuesday and underwent a major operation Wednesday morning was reported as doing nicely this morning. Mrs. Braly had been ill for several days prior to admittance to the institution.

Rats Cost Texas Farmers Over 20 Million Per Year

Rats cost Texas people around 20 million dollars a year, according to J. M. Hill, Jr., of the Rodent Control Service of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, who added that farmers alone suffered an annual loss of over 2 million bushels of corn through this source.

County and community wide campaigns are the answer to rat control, Hill believes. The Rodent Control Service in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, has outlined a three-way system of control based on rat proofing, poisoning, and trapping.

During the past year, the Service exposed 17,658 pounds of poisoned bait in 33 counties. The work was done through county agricultural agents, commissioners' courts, and civic and farm organizations. County agricultural councils sponsored the campaign in several cases. In Caldwell county, the farm organization leadership resulted in the use of 1,350 pounds of bait, while a similar campaign in Harris county brought about the use of 2,100 pounds.

Figures of the Rodent Control Service show that a pound of poison bait will kill an average of 14 rats. Red squill, the type of poison used, is not harmful to humans or animals.

Rats can be controlled, Hill said, by systematic, community wide poisoning campaigns which should be launched at least twice a year or as often as the infestation warrants.

Loss can be minimized by rat

proofing all new buildings and old ones where possible. Infestations will be held at low ebb if food and feed is kept in rat proof containers and if garbage and other waste is promptly removed.

Trapping is effective after the rat infestation has been reduced by poisoning and other means. A careful and systematic use of traps will keep the premises free from the rodents.

"The Rodent Control Service of the Bureau of Biological Survey is ready to assist communities and counties in fighting the rat menace," Hill declared.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!
 Let the dead past bury it's dead!
 Act, act in the living Present!
 Heart within and God o'erhead!
 —Longfellow

We are taught by great actions that the universe is the property of every individual in it—Emerson.

Around our pillow golden ladders rise,
 And up and down the skies,
 With winged sandals shod,
 The Angels come and go,
 The Messengers of God—R. H. Stoddard.



RE-ELECT
J. LYNDAL HUGHES
 COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Second Term
 (Political Adv.)

WANT ADS

WARNING—This is to serve notice on your dogs. If you don't keep them out of my Lake Creek pasture will have to kill them.—Dr. A. A. Smith. 50-tfc

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, first class condition. See Ed Bauman at Bauman Motors. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Complete set of golf clubs, three McGregor woods, Bobby Jones irons, leather bag, balls, etc., at real bargain. Call at Munday Times office. tf

FOR SALE—12-gauge pump shotgun at bargain. Call at Munday Times office. tf

FARMERS—Keep your stock up with our Electric Fencer, guaranteed for life, easy to install, will charge 25 miles of fence, only one wire needed to keep stock in by using electric fencer. Battery lasts for five months. Use installment plan, Rexall Drug Store. 37-tfc

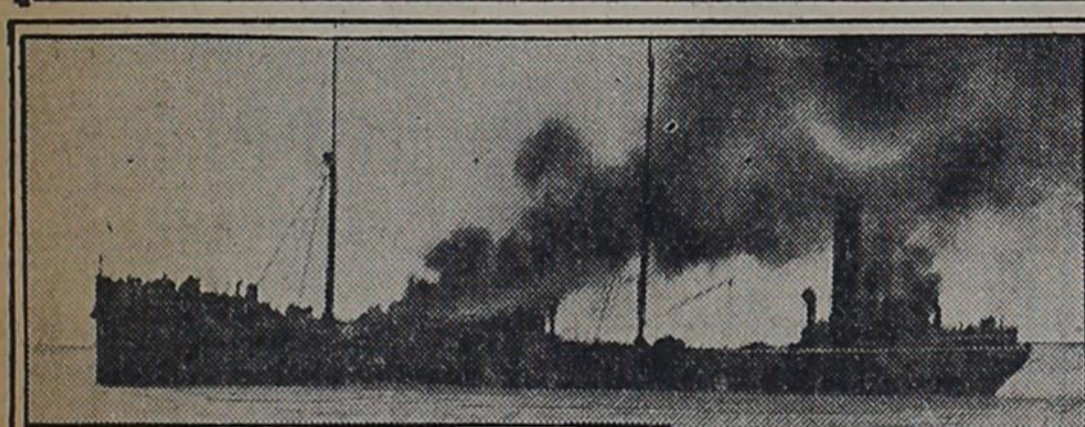
LAWN MOWER GRINDING—We can recondition and re-sharpen the blade of your lawnmower and make it run like new. O. V. MILSTEAD Repair Shop, Munday, Texas. tf

HAVE YOUR piano tuned by a competent tuner, all work guaranteed. 25 years experience. Elbert Fagan, Box 51, Munday, Texas. 1-4t

TRUSSES
 Examination and Advice FREE
 We will examine and fit your truss right in our store. No waiting for order to be filled.
 AUTHORIZED TRUSS DEALER of the Ohio Truss Co.
The Rexall Drug Store

Munday Laundry
 Come to see us and try us out.
 PRICES REASONABLE
 If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us.
E. E. Dickens, Prop.

People and Spots in the Late News



FIRST AT GETTYSBURG . . . Alvin F. Tolman (left) of Manatee, Fla., 90-year-old survivor of historic conflict, was greeted by James R. McConagie, Gettysburg National Park superintendent, as he arrived for celebration of 75th anniversary of battle by vets of blue and gray.



WHO WOULDN'T? . . . Fashion experts murmured "Oh's" and "Ah's" when lovely Betty Lorraine appeared in Miami, Fla., beach in white elastic swim suit, circular-striped straw hat and cork-soled shoes.



BACKYARD CHEMISTRY . . . Soil diagnosticians of Freeport Sulphur company reported home gardeners, taking tip from big-scale farming, are going scientific this year, testing and adjusting soil for alkalinity-acidity with chemical kits.

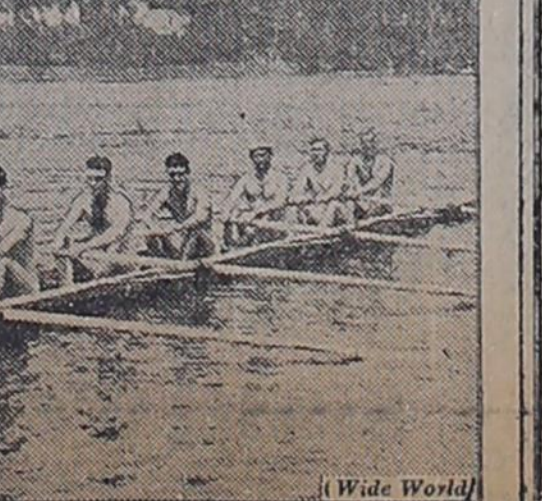


DEFENDS BREAD BASKET . . . Rallying hundreds of New Jersey housewives against taxes which "raise cost of living", Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, founder of Emergency Consumers Tax Council, says women's fight on all tax legislation threatening necessities of life shows signs of spreading through nation.

BOMBINGS STIR BRITISH IRE . . . Rumbblings of discontent with Premier Chamberlain's "do-nothing policy" swelled throughout England as two more British ships were bombed in Spanish government ports. Photo shows oiler "English Tanker" after rebel bombing at Alicante.



MIDDIES TRIUMPH ON HUDSON . . . Setting new mark, Navy crew (below) flashed to victory in four-mile Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as pursuing California, Washington and Columbia eights also shattered record.



"NO MORE BREAD BAKING FOR ME"

After tasting the healthful deliciousness of Mothers Bread, you'll never want to bake your own again.

It's ECONOMY to buy MOTHER'S BREAD

Delivered Fresh EVERY DAY!

MITY NICE BAKERY

Ed Bookout, Owner
 Munday Texas

Why Newspapers Ask For "Early Copy"

The Advertiser Is Unfair to Himself When He Sends His Advertisement to the Newspaper Office Just Before the Dead-Line

Early "Copy" Late "Copy"

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Better position. | Risk of poor position. |
| 2. No errors. | Risk of typographical errors. |
| 3. Time for store corrections | No opportunity for store corrections |
| 4. Good typography. | Risk of poor typography. |
| 5. Prompt delivery to reader. | Risk of late delivery. |
| 6. Fair to mechanical staff. | Unfair physical and mental strain. |
| 7. Advertisement well written. | Advertisement hurriedly written. |
| 8. Advertisement inserted. | Risk of omission. |
| 9. Overhead normal. | Often cause of rate increase. |
| 10. Illustrations correct. | Risk of misplaced cuts. |

- While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereotypers and pressmen in a short, crowded period of stress.
- There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service when early copy is sent in.
- The Times believes that its advertisers desire to be fair to the printers, stereotypers and pressmen who serve them as well as to be fair to themselves.
- Visitors to the mechanical department are invited so that the process of handling advertising may be thoroly understood and the mechanical problems fully realized.
- Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the entire personnel of The Times.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland

Munday, Texas

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, July 8 and 9

Bullets fly, bandits flee, as Bob brings law to the range in—

"Paroled to Die"

with BOB STEELE. Also first episode of "Fighting Devil-Dogs."

Saturday Night Only
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
Rugged romance and adventure in the . . .

"Call of the Yukon"

with Richard Arlen and Beverly Roberts.

"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"

with JOHN BARRYMORE, JOHN HOWARD, LOUISE CAMPBELL and REGINALD DENNY plus "Bosco in Bagdad" cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, July 10-11

From PARIS to NEW ORLEANS
It's the gayest musical comedy of the year!

SIMONE SIMON DON AMECHE

Josette

with Robt Young Best Lahr Joana Davis

Plus news and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 & 13

I CAN'T QUIT . . . I'M A TEST PILOT

CLARK GABLE

MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

TEST PILOT

with Lionel Barrymore

Also comedy.

Thursday Night Only, July 14
"The Big Broadcast of 1938"

with W. C. FIELDS; MARTHA RAYE and DOROTHY LAMOUR. Also comedy and The March of Time.

Indians Celebrate Green Corn Festival and Adopt Governor



CHIEF TI-CA-I-CHE of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians in Texas led the pow-wow to which the White man was invited this summer for the first time. His tribesmen paraded into Livingston for their green corn festival.

GOVERNOR ALLRED of Texas, first Governor to visit them since Sam Houston in 1848, was adopted by the tribesmen.

FESTIVAL ENDS IN FEAST for this papoose, taking his grade A repast with no concern for the photographer.

ADD MILK AND STIR—The squaws creamed a corn chowder for the feast of the braves, and thus they were taking part in a nationwide Milk Month in which tens of thousands of chain food and drug stores and variety stores with luncheon counters and independent merchants in Texas and all over the country are helping the dairy farmer market his seasonal overproduction.

Robert L. Ripley Lists World's Ten Most Unusual "Believe-It-or-Nots"

Robert L. Ripley, of "Believe It or Not" fame, named what he considered the world's ten outstanding "Believe it or Nots" for 1937. They are:

1. The story of Wenceslao Moguel, from Mexico, known as "El Fusilado," or "the Executed One." During a revolution in Merida in 1915 Moguel faced the firing squad, had eight bullets shot into his body, and received the "coup de grace," a bullet fired directly through the head to make sure of death and save the victim from suffering. He was left for dead. The priest conducting burials heard his groans and took him into the church and nursed him back to health. Moguel is now a government employe at Merida, Mexico.

2. Dick Creedon, sandhog, was at work on the subway tunnel under the East River in New York City in 1905. Working under water the air pressure became so terrific that it literally exploded the tunnel, blowing Creedon through the wall, through 30 feet of mud and slime, through 50 feet of water and an additional 50 feet into the air before he came to rest on the surface of the East River. Yet he lived to tell the tale and is now employed in San Francisco at the same work—tunnel building.

3. Toward the end of September Charles (Zimny) Zibelman, 44, and legless, established a new swimming record when he swam from Albany to New York, 145 miles down the Hudson River, in 148 consecutive hours in the water, setting a record for endurance and distance.

4. The first 100 years are hardest for Jones Kursonia of Kaunas, Lithuania, who still works daily on his farm at the age of 117. He became a father at the age of 102. His oldest child is 80, his youngest is 15. Kursonia still has all his teeth.

5. The sun worshiper of the Magir Pir leper colony, Kerachi, India, of whom Ripley says: "I saw him standing glaring at the noon-hour sun for one hour without once blinking his eyes. He said that he had done this daily for forty years—yet his eyes were still normal!"

6. He abdicated a larger empire than Edward VIII, Charles V, emperor of Germany and king of Spain, abdicated an empire larger than Great Britain because he was scared by Halley's comet in 1556, which he feared was portent of disaster. He turned Germany over to his brother, gave Spain to his son, and retired to a convent where he daily ordered his own funeral ceremony, during which he was daily carried about in a coffin.

7. The ice wedding of Courier Galtzine of Russia in 1740. Empress Anna became enraged at Galtzine and ordered him married to the ugliest woman in Russia, with all the dwarfs, freaks, buffoons of the empire in attendance. The bridal couple were sealed in a bedroom of ice, with sheets of ice and ice blankets, at the temperature of 40 degrees below zero. They survived and twins were born to them.

8. Mrs. Tessie Reed, age 31, of Martin, Ky., gave birth to a 25 1/2 pound boy, July 1935, which is the world's record weight for normal delivery. The child did not live.

9. The "Heavenly King," Hung Hsui Chwan, was leader of the Taiping rebellion that cost the lives of 50,000,000 people—five times the number that fell during the World War. He started the greatest civil war in all Chinese history lasting from 1851 to 1864. After the rebellion was suppressed, the "Heavenly King," committed suicide by

taking poison.
10. Frank James, brother of Jesse James, buried \$2,000,000 and forgot where he buried it. After all the outlaws had been killed or imprisoned, Frank was acquitted, but he could never find his hiding place. The James gang had buried the cache of money in the Wichita mountain territory near Lawton, Oklahoma.

Infantile Paralysis Occurs Most Thru Hot Months

AUSTIN.—Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," predicts Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months."

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headaches, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such illness. In the more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one of more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

"Flies and other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets transmitted by coughing or sneezing. Children and grown people that are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an attack.

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

CHURCH NEWS



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The church is a channel through which we may express our love to God and for His cause. Through the church we have the privilege of bringing the best to the world. In the church and its work we have the privilege of making an investment of life that will stand the test in this world and in the world to come. Sometimes we say that we don't have time to go to church, but if we check up on ourselves we will find that we have time for almost everything else that we want to do. We usually do anything we want to do provided we do not want to do something else worse.

Sermon subjects for next Sunday: morning, The Appeal of Missions; evening, Jacob's Ladder.

Suppose Sunday were your last day to spend on earth, how would you spend it?
W. H. Albertson

Buy Munday Products!

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

TEXAS WILDLIFE

A series of Articles Dealing with Conservation of Texas Wildlife

AUSTIN—Texas hunters who want to bag a mountain sheep must go to other states to the north and west. In Texas the animal is protected by a closed season the year round.

They are found in the Guadalupe, Beech and Sierra Diablo mountains north of Van Horn, but not much is known of their occurrence, numbers, or the factors that have prevented their increase.

To gather such information, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has sent Robert Snow, experienced field naturalist, to the big-horn country to make a thorough study of the animals.

Accompanied by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Service at A. & M. Snow and his party made their first reconnaissance recently. They saw only seven bighorns, most of them in the Beech and Sierra Diablo mountains. Few signs were seen in the Guadalupe.

Factors limiting the numbers and increase of the bighorns remain to be determined. Residents nearby blame the mountain lion and more especially the golden eagle. Snow and his party saw few mountain lions, but many eagles.

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Department of Wild Game at A. & M. College, plans to join Snow for several weeks in the Guadalupe and adjoining mountains during August and September. It is hoped the bighorn study can be made cooperative so as to include not only the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, but also the New Mexico Fish and Game Commission, and the U.S. Biological Survey. It is planned that the study will be carried forward on both sides of the New Mexico-Texas line.

Snow trailed four bighorns in the Guadalupe mountains three days, after locating them on a high semi-barren ridge, after a two-hour climb. He said their sure-footedness in leaping from crag to crag was every bit as remarkable as veteran hunters pictured it. The bighorns became excited only once—when a band of eagles circled over them. Then they ran together as if for protection.

Antelope are increasing steadily in some portions of western Texas. Game Warden W. D. Stubblefield, stationed at Ysleta, estimates that there are from 2,500 to 3,000 in Hudspeeth county, where range conditions are good and the attitude of the landowners is favorable for protection of this fleet-footed animal.

Along the Rio Grande valley below El Paso, however, Stubblefield reported extensive clearing operations. Clearing of vegetation will be detrimental in that section not only to antelope, but to Gambel's quail and ring-neck pheasants, he said.

Investigators have reported some unusual nest records in Colorado county. One roadrunner didn't show a bird's instinctive fear of dogs or cats; it successfully raised three young in a farmer's yard within 10 yards of a dog kennel and a whole family of cats.

A quail nest is being incubated by a male quail.

A jackdaw built its nest on top of a dove nest containing young doves.

One jackdaw incubating dove eggs as well as her own.

Jackdaws, known to naturalists as Grackles, not only eat many dove eggs but devour many of their own eggs as well. In fact, Grackles are their own worst enemy at nesting time.

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

FOLK FESTIVAL AT ANSON WILL OPEN JULY 14th

ANSON—Anson's third annual Folk Festival will be the largest and entertainment will be the most varied of any of the previous ones.

Included among entertainment features will be an old time cowboy pageant on the Chittenden ranch at 8:30 p.m., Thursday night, July 14, followed by fireworks. This pageant will depict cowboy life on the open range, covered wagon train and life on the McKenzie trail, a tableau of "Dixie Belles," dramatization of the round-up and cattle drives, and Home on the Range, as well as an Indian-Cowboy battle featuring real Indians. A band will furnish music.

On Friday, July 15 at 6 p.m., there will be an oldtime street parade with many floats already entered from different towns, as well as local floats. This will be followed by the crowning of the Jones County Queen on the courthouse square and an oldtime fiesta at the new high school stadium.

On Saturday the town will be in Pioneer spirit, with covered wagons driving around the streets and strolling musicians, daytime fireworks at 4 p.m., and a colored folk song festival.

Other events included in the Festival are a Pioneer Day in which the pioneers of the county will be entertained with a free lunch and a street dance on one night.

Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Beauty is part of the finished language in which goodness speaks.—George Elliott.

I have always believed that good is only beauty put into practice.—Rousseau.

Any extraordinary degree of beauty in man or woman involves a moral charm.—Emerson.

What is lovely never dies, But passes into other loveliness.—T. B. Aldrich.

Timely Suggestions for Hot Weather Meals From

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LEMONS each 1c
BANANAS, extra choice . doz. 15c
ORANGES each 1c

SPUDS, No. 1 peck 29c

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TEA, 1/2 lb. 15c pound 29c

SALMON, pink 2 tall cans 25c

TEXAS GIRL COFFEE . . .
Pound . 21c 3 Pounds . 59c

American Beauty
Flour
48 pound sack . . . \$1.53

BEEF RIBS pound 12 1/2c
Sausage COUNTRY STYLE LINK—Pound 23c

GROUND MEAT 2 pounds 25c
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WE GLADLY DELIVER ORDERS OF \$1.50 OR OVER

TOP MATERIAL

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For homes, 25, 40, 50 & 60, each 10c—

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Jar Fillers, Jar Caps

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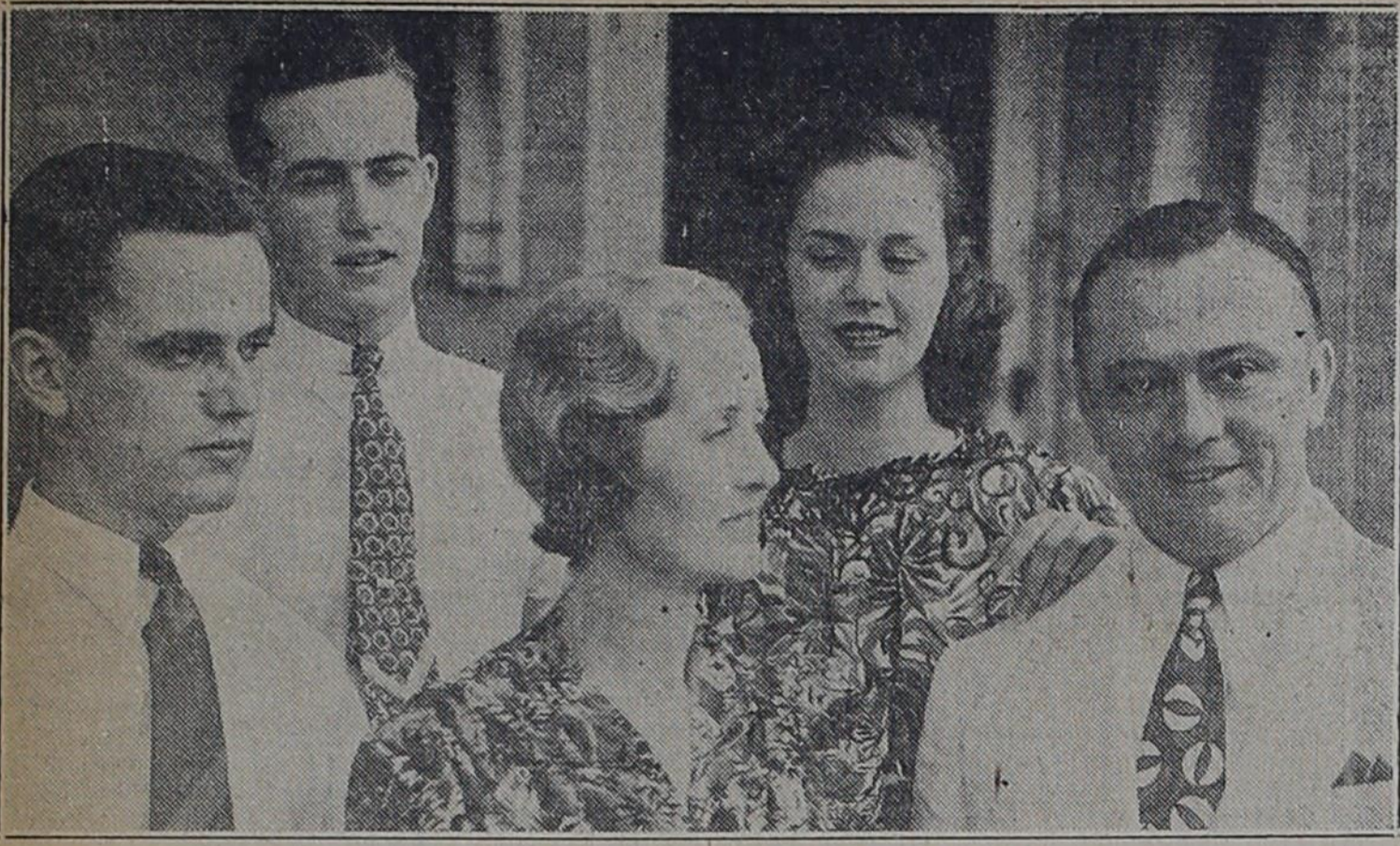
National Brand, use for cooking and canning. See them.

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CLEANING and PRESSING

The Whole O'Daniel Family Campaigns



Three enthusiastic youngsters, Pat, Mike and Molly O'Daniel, of Fort Worth, are campaigning with their father, W. Lee O'Daniel, who is seeking the office of Governor of Texas. Their mother, Mrs. Merle O'Daniel, stays at home and handles headquarters. Pat and Mike are musicians with the Hill Billy Boys' orchestra which accompanies their father. Molly distributes handbills. In the picture are, front row: Pat O'Daniel, 19; Mrs. O'Daniel and W. Lee O'Daniel; back row, Mike, 18, and Molly, 16. This may be the official family in the Governor's mansion at Austin next year.

Cattle Shipments Decreased During The Month of May

AUSTIN.—Livestock shipments to the Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points from Texas farms and ranches during May were moderately below those of the corresponding month last year, it is reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The total of 10,308 cars represented a decline of 12 per cent from May, 1937.

Cattle shipments, 6,788 cars, declined 15 per cent from May last year; shipments of calves, 844

Autoist Urged to Study Right-of-Way State Laws

AUSTIN.—State Police today urged drivers to study laws relating to right of way after analysis of 771 recent accidents showed that one or more vehicles involved in 123 or 16 per cent of the crashes were not in their rightful positions.

Unless intersections are controlled by local regulations, police pointed out, vehicles approaching from each driver's right have the privilege of entering the intersection first.

Drinking on the part of the driver or pedestrian was listed as the cause of 101 of the 771 accidents, with speed ranking third. Fifty-four collisions were caused by automobiles moving too close to the center of the highway or were driven on the wrong side.

Other facts revealed in the study showed that 48 accidents were caused by pedestrians running into paths of vehicles, 40 by improper left turn, 31 by disregard of traf-

fic control signals, 30 because driver did not signal intention of making turns or stops, 27 by improper passing, and 19 by drivers' lack of attention.

State safety officials warned drivers of motor vehicles to use more courtesy at intersections and places where other vehicles or pedestrians may possibly move into their line of travel. Through courtesy, they explained, hundreds of crashes can be prevented each year and many lives may be saved.

Aside from the continued heavy death toll on Texas highways the safety officials were encouraged by the continued reduction in violent traffic fatalities. A general nine per cent decrease has been reported for the first five months of this year, despite a nine per cent increase in travel.

Persons who have reached 65 years of age cannot collect Old Age Benefits, if they are working for an employer who is covered by the Unemployment Compensation Act, they are eligible for unemployment benefits and should have social security account numbers in order that their wages may be properly credited to their accounts with the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

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PEEP SHOW

FOR LADIES ONLY
 —BY—
 MIGNON

I'm too old to worry
 Concerning my looks
 Too fat to squabble
 About fancy cooks
 Too tired to grapple
 With fame-baited hooks
 But I revel each hour
 That I have with my books.

How fortunate we are today to be able to reach out and find an old friend, visit with him an hour and then when work presses, put him aside and tell him to come again without his getting a bit hurt at you. That is our privilege when we can claim a book for a companion. There is no community so small or out of the world that good books cannot be had. A post card will bring you any book you may want from your state loan library, if there is none nearer.

In the biography of Jock London now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, it is told how he, as a child, discovered the wonderland of books. He had read a few books, borrowed from neighbors, but when his mother and stepfather moved to Los Angeles, he found out about the public library. The Post article tells what it meant to him:

Dimly the child knew that there other and more beautiful books but he had no conception of how to get them. He had never dreamed that there was such a thing as a public library, a building that had thousands of books, all of them free for the asking. Jack London dated his spiritual birth from the moment that he stood, cap in hand, in the doorway of the wooden building, his eyes wide with unbelieving that there could be so many books in the world. From that day on, though he would undergo agonies of the brain and soul, though he would be beaten and despised and cast out as a pariah, never again would he be alone.

Without a public library close at hand, Jack London, child of squalor and poverty, probably never could have developed as a literary figure. In time his works were to pay back to the world all that it cost to make library facilities available to him.

The June bride gets all the show-ers before the wedding and the husband gets all the thunder and lightning after.—Bridgeport Post.

They say down in Texas
 They're gathering in throngs
 To hear an old cowboy
 Sing favorite songs.
 Will he be governor?
 That no one knows
 He's so naive and clever
 Mixing his doughs.
 The kind that you sing with
 Which is followed by mi
 The kind that you bake with
 And that kind that you see
 Being gathered in barrels
 Which this guy passes out
 And drags them in bulging
 There's never a doubt.
 Will he be governor?
 No one can tell
 But he's got them wondering
 And his singing is swell.

No Silence Heard—by Thelma Breithaupt, Tardy Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas.

No Silence Heard came to my desk this week with a beautiful inscription from the author which makes it doubly dear to a southwestern reviewer. For the book is steeped in the magic of old towns, the loneliness of old trails, "spiraled ice on thin mesquite and cactus stalk" and doubled deep in memories. It speaks of a youthful search for beauty. Beauty of expression is found in every page. Lyrics that bespeak the freshness of youth, dreaming youth, and a clearcut imagery not often found

in a first book. Siddle Joe Johnson says in the "Texas Outlook" of this young Fort Worth girl's book: "Several excellent poems have been written by various Texas authors on the Texas scene. With them belongs Miss Breithaupt's "South Texas." "This is a land swung low," she says, "as a moon in March." It is "Paul Bunyan, Pandora, Jesse James and the Lawd."

Nothing in the book is any lovelier than the short poem, "Promise." It needs to be quoted in full to be enjoyed. It is typical of the good workmanship and subtle mysticism of all of No Silence Heard.

PROMISE
 There will be wind and the cold stars shining
 Over the hillsides darkened with graves—
 A field of fate, serenely sitting,
 A story of men slowly engraves.

We shall lie down with these the waiting
 And follow the hand as it writes;
 We shall find beauty far in the shadows
 And peace in the deathless nights"

WORDS
 Words are like bright winged humming birds
 Nectar filled and colorful as gold
 Brightly plumed and quick, they flutter out
 And fly away to places yet un-told.

Or like disease they spread a cancerous growth
 Malicious, ugly, poisonous to hear
 Filthy carriers of doom to those
 Upon whose minds they prey with black-winged fear.

Lovely words like CLEAN and LOVE and GOD
 Stay with us like an ever-blooming tree
 Imbued themselves within the human heart
 And sweeten every life that holds the three.

How we should think . . . before we speak, for, words once loosened, fly with the wind like barbed poisonous arrows or as pollen to a flower. Gossip cannot pour from a clean fine mind any more than spoiled milk can be poured from a clean sanitary pitcher. When a pitcher is empty and set in a dusty corner it soon collects dust, grime, flies and filth. So does an empty head.

A mind so crowded with lovely and beautiful thoughts of the marvels all about us does not have room for gossip. One of the wisest men I ever knew once told me, "Make your mind a store-house for loveliness and nothing can take it from you."

Pete Derosier, French-Canadian poet and camp cook cutie, has a sweet doggerel in this month's "Shining Lines," it reads:

The Worm
 De worm she is a funny thing:
 He got no leg, nor arm, no wing,
 She got no leg, but he can walk;
 He got a mout', but she can't talk;
 She walk wit no leg on de ground,
 Back and 'fort' and don't turn 'round';
 He built so close down to de dirt,
 If she fall down, he don't get hurt;
 And wen she woa an' back, he go,
 Wher 'is hees head, I lak to know?"

Three more things that depend almost wholly on faith are love, political statements and hash, says Mrs. F. Honsinger.

In response to a call from Lona

Shawvey, that delightful old pal of mine who thrives on boots and jingles, ropes and white faces, branding irons and all tales of the campfires quite as much as I do, I dashed off to Oklahoma City to hear her review my latest brain child, "Prairie Moods" at the Book Exchange at 507 N. Hudson. Aside from being so happy to see Lona again and the enjoyment it gave me to hear her interpretation of the book, I had a swell time just browsing in this unique shop. Mrs. E. H. Gates and her sister operate this shop which contains over a hundred thousand books. I was happier than a flea on an Angora cat, if you know what I mean. Old and rare books, new books, Oklahoma books, Texas lore and tales of the Southwest that would make any book lover a-tingle just to look at them. The window had been worked out by Mrs. Shawver and the sisters together and was a most attractive display of Southwestern material. They push the writers and the books of the southwest. The window contained everything from a pair of horns from a Texas longhorn, to an old coffee mill like dad used to grind as a signal that our dates were staying so late he'd be getting the breakfast coffee . . . What a delightful job Lona has, and I looked almost bilious I was so envious of her getting to be there every Tuesday at three, which is her regular date to review somebody's nice new book. A gal who has lived so close to old trails under low-hung stars, and listened to a night-herd's lullaby like Lona has, can really get into the mood of a book on the southwest. You are missing something if you have not been down to the Book Exchange on Tuesday.

No Hits—No Runs—One Error!!
 I have left the H out of Theresa
 And therefore deserve a scold
 But a gal like me, never dreamed that she
 Coulda had a H . . . Ain't I bold?

Speaking of Theresa reminds me that I saw her Tuesday night when the Oklahoma Writers were entertained at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty in Oklahoma City. It was a farewell and

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Eat At COATES CAFE
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Buy MUNDAY DAIRY MILK!
 and Be Satisfied!
SPRINGTIME FLAVOR THE YEAR ROUND



... From the age of 3!

When does a child start to read a newspaper? Here is the answer—obtained from a careful survey—and it will surprise you!

- youngsters of twelve read editorials through
- children eight years old scan the front page
- and the funnies are "looked at" by tots of three!

In a word, children read newspapers as soon as they can read at all. That gives a newspaper publisher a big responsibility and hands the editor a tough job.

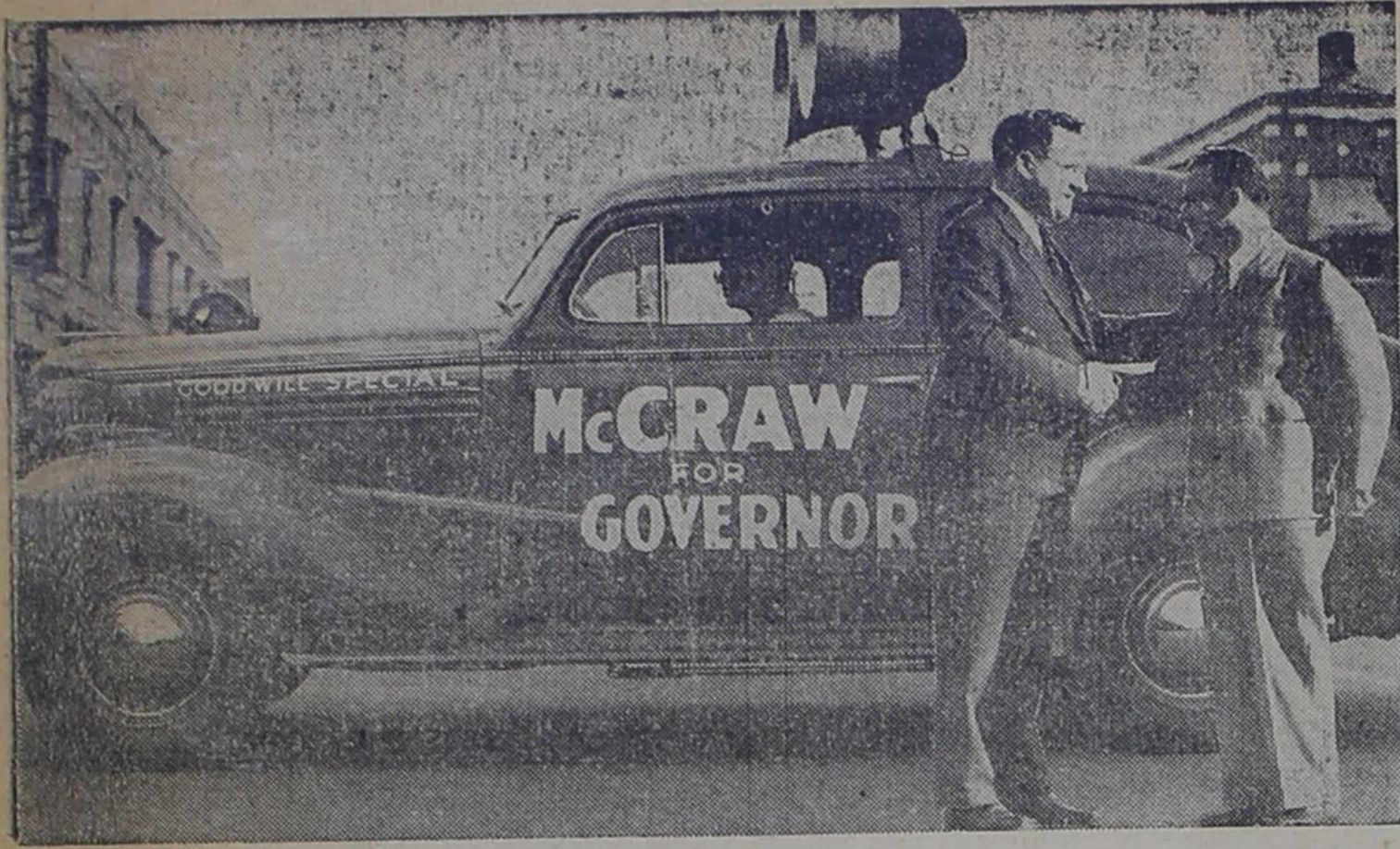
We try to make our paper the kind of paper you will be glad to let your child read. We think of our children readers every day when we "make up" your Times. There is news you want and need, occasionally, that you would probably rather not have your children see. We try hard to put it where they won't see it. And we avoid sensational or suggestive headlines and news treatment for that very reason.

There's a lot of news and features that your and your children's teachers want your boys and girls to read: church activities, Boy Scout news, club doings, news and features especially edited for your children. We try to put that kind of news where they will see it, with nothing near it unsuitable for boys and girls. Our biggest job is to keep The Times a family newspaper. It's not an easy assignment, but it is an important one!

MR. ADVERTISER...
 It's important to you, too, that we have made The Times a family newspaper—a newspaper that children can read. You know why it's important to you and we feel that you'll be glad to know we are going to continue that policy and improve on what we have already done.

The Munday Times

McCraw Goodwill Special Visited City Tuesday



Dick Stout, former assistant attorney general, reached Munday Tuesday afternoon, July 5, in the course of his 10,000 mile goodwill tour in behalf of the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney General William McCraw. He made a brief address for McCraw on a downtown street at 4:30 o'clock.

Stout resigned from the attorney general's office on June 17 to campaign for McCraw. On June 18 he was given a send-off cere-

mony at Gonzales at which time his crimson sound car was christened the "McCraw Goodwill Special." Since that date he traveled 4,000 miles before reaching Munday.

With Stout is husky John Geer, University of Texas senior and heavyweight wrestling champion who looks after the sound equipment. The young men spent July 4 at Stamford attending the Cowboy Reunion. Before coming to Munday Stout made a talk in Mc-

Craw's behalf at Haskell. "McCraw is the best qualified man in the governor's race," Stout stated. "He has had the experience which will enable him to direct legislation beneficial to the people. His record speaks for itself. It is a guarantee that he will keep his campaign promises."

"McCraw doesn't promise the people 'the world with a fence around it.' His program is sane and sensible. McCraw will deliver, and he is the safest candidate

Critics Hail New "San Michele" In Story Of London Surgeon

"WHEN The Great War broke out, I was the third son of a wealthy and respected Russian family, destined for an envied naval career. As the years passed, I was thrown unwillingly into a human cataclysm of revolution. My last battle against my own countrymen was the starting point of my individual life and of my career as a surgeon."

So begins the fascinating story of a great London Surgeon whose anonymous autobiography has been written for Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Writing under the name of George Sava, this brilliant surgeon tells how, by sheer accident, he was launched on a career in medicine; and how, penniless and friendless, he struggled against fate year after year to get a medical education, to become a famous surgeon.

The story which began in the July Cosmopolitan and will continue for several months, is launched on a Caspian battlefield. The author, a White Russian, has just seen his best friend shot down. Carrying him to the base during retreat, the author looked about for a doctor.

No doctors, no instruments, and his best friend was dying! A bullet in his breast was killing him. If the bullet stayed, his friend died; if the bullet were removed there was a chance for recovery. So the author unclasped his knife, held it in the fire until it was red hot. The operation successful, Sava determined to become a surgeon.

"I made up my mind to devote my life to fighting death instead of killing and maiming. I resolved to become the modern helper of the poor and suffering; a surgeon!"

As it did to all White Russians, this young man

starting out on the long trek that was to make him the surgeon he hoped to be. He was alone, but determined.

Into Bulgaria he went, to secure a job as mechanic in a sugar refinery, but after four months of hell, he resigned. Next he became furnace stoker in a hospital, and between his stoking he eavesdropped at anatomy demonstrations and at night he broke into the mortuary and did his own dissecting in a dim, eerie light—until one night he was caught, and lost his job. But then the doctor who had ruthlessly thrown him out of a job turned and said: "You have proved that you are very clever at histology and anatomy. I shall be glad if you will accept the post of demonstrator."

In the early installments of "The Healing Knife" in the Cosmopolitan, George Sava tells how he gave up his post as demonstrator to follow the girl he loved to Paris, and how he dropped out of school, so she could finish her studies, only to have her deceive him; how he became progressively a waiter, a lighting artist on the stage, a wanderer, an artist's model, and a student in Italy without a fire to his name.

Critics who have read the work of the mysterious "Mr. Sava" pronounce it "another Story of San Michele" which was a phenomenal best-seller.

Transfers Must Be Made During Month of July

All transfers of students from one district to another for the next school year, which will open in September must do so during the month of July according to information released from the county superintendent's office in Benjamin.

Transfer blanks have been placed with Riley B. Harrell for the Munday school district and can be secured from his office in the city hall. Rhineland transfer students may get blanks from A. H. Wilde in that community and transfer students in the Goree district may see Supt. Arnold.

Transfer blanks for other districts have not been left with any school executives or trustee members, but may be had on request, or any person who desires a transfer may secure one of the county superintendent at any time during the month. All transfers must be made by July 31.

Law No. 1 Court for the sum of Three hundred seventy six and 42-100 (\$376.42) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgement in favor of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., in a certain cause in said Court No. 73,675-A and styled McKesson & Robbins, Inc., vs. R. C. Spinks, placed in my hands for service, I, Louis Cartwright, as Sheriff of Knox County, Texas, did, on the 16th day of June 1938, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Knox County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1), Taylor addition to the town of Vera, as is shown by map or plat of said addition, of record Page 395, Volume 34, in the deed records of Knox County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of R. C. Spinks, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1938, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Knox County, in the City of Benjamin, Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M., and 4 P.M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution, I will sell above described Real Estate at

public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. C. Spinks.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Munday Times, newspaper published in Knox County, Texas, my hand, this 20th day of June, 1938.

LOUIS CARTWRIGHT
Sheriff Knox County, Texas.
By Orvel Capehart, Deputy 2-3tc

(To Be Continued)



No Chance For Argument!!

A teacher was explaining to her kindergarten class the meaning of the word Collision, saying that it meant two things coming together unexpectedly. She asked little Tommy to give an example of the word, to which he replied: "Twins." We don't want to collide with you, but can't we get together if you are thinking of buying a used car?

Let's Get Together on This:
1936 Model A Tudor, very clean. A-1 mechanically, good tires, for only \$135

Moore Chevrolet
Your CHEVROLET Dealer

Hopper Poison is Safe

HOPPER POISON QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED NOW

Information Released Concerning Poisoning

F. E. WHITEHEAD, Entomologist, Oklahoma A. & M.

Poisoned grasshopper bait, properly spread, will not harm poultry or game, no matter how much is before them.

They simply will not eat enough of the poison to injure themselves nor to impair quality of meat if the chickens are killed and served as food. There is even less danger of the birds being harmed by eating grasshoppers killed by poisoned bran bait.

In each of the past several years when hopper poisoning campaigns were started, charges have been made in communities that poultry and game birds are poisoned by scattering the bait. To determine whether these charges were true, chickens were force-fed, both on poisoned hoppers and on poison bran bait in tests at the college.

Proper spreading of poison bait in the first place, means scattering of the bait in small flakes rather than permitting it to fall on the ground in lumps or large clusters of flakes.

It was found that 1.65 grams of 4 per cent arsenic-poison bran was necessary to kill a 22-ounce chicken. If bran is scattered at the recommended rate of 10 pounds to the acre, it would be necessary for a chicken of this size to pick up and swallow every flake of bran on 15 square feet or ground to obtain a fatal dose. This is possible but not likely.

When the crops of the chickens or birds are partially full, there is much less danger of their taking enough poison to kill them.

In tests, however, chickens were kept off feed 24 hours before putting poison bran before them at the rates of 50 and 100 pounds to the acre. No ill effects were observed and fowls ate readily when fed grain later. Loss of appetite is an early symptom of poisoning.

Rigorous tests were devised to determine whether chickens and game would be poisoned by eating grasshoppers killed by the poisoned bait.

Hoppers were captured and fed 12 per cent poisoned bran bait instead of the usual 4 per cent mixture. Birds were then fed as many of the hoppers as they would take. Chickens, turkeys and ducks showed no harmful effects, although they quickly learned that the

grasshoppers were not normal and ate smaller amounts of them.

In one instance, a pen of chickens rapidly learned that the hoppers were poisoned and they would not eat the bodies of the hoppers, only the legs. Another group of birds fed unpoisoned hoppers crushed and ate the bodies, wasting a large percentage of the legs.

The chickens ate less than half as many poisoned grasshoppers as unpoisoned ones. When switched from poisoned to unpoisoned hoppers, the birds learned within two or three days that they again could eat as many hoppers as their appetites called for.

But in no case did the arsenic in the grasshoppers prove fatal to a chicken. There appears to be no injury, either through immediate or cumulative effects of the poison.

Quail used in the experiment ate only enough grasshoppers to receive from 1 to 7 per cent of a toxic dose. There is little, if any, danger to adult wild birds.

Nestling robins can eat as many as 135 poisoned hoppers without injury but it was not proved that the parent birds pick up the dead hoppers to feed their young.

Chemical analysis of the fowls force-fed proved unfounded reports that humans were poisoned from eating chickens which had eaten arsenic-killed hoppers.

These experiments seem to justify the conclusion that chickens will not pick up sufficient amount of poisoned bran to constitute a toxic dose if it is well scattered, even at the rate of 100 pounds an acre, certainly not when scattered at recommended rates.

It is not only safe to put out poisoned bran if properly spread but it is safe to eat chickens which may have had access to grasshoppers killed by the poison.

The analyses showed no indications that the chickens stored up toxic quantities of the poison in their bodies and the arsenical contents of their bodies was not raised.

Is there any damage from sheep

or cattle eating the poison mash?

In answer to this question, where the poison mash has been applied according to recommended practices, which are, namely, sowing the mash broadcast and at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre, no case where livestock have so suffered on land thus treated. This year there has been many acres of pasture land treated for grasshopper control under varying conditions and no trouble has been encountered where recommendations have been followed. These recommendations may be obtained from County Agent W. W. Rice.

If vegetables are to be eaten immediately is there any danger where poison has been put out on the garden?

If you have occasion to recommend control of grasshoppers in gardens, where such vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, etc., are to be harvested for use within a few days after treatment it might be well to suggest another means of control—even though more expensive. A strong dust of nicotine sulphate applied liberally at frequent intervals is satisfactory.—Farmer-Stockman.

POSSESSIONS

I own a lake,
I own a tree,
I own a star
And a honey bee.

I own a street car,
Some ocean sand,
A couple of letters
And a Bar-B-Q stand.

I have these things
And hold them dear,
All gifts from you
Throughout the year.

What shall I do
When we're apart?
The sight of them
Will break my heart.

—Elsie Smith Parker, Dallas

10 Miles Hard Surface For Highway 16

The Texas Highway Commission has called for bids to be received at the July meeting on 10.2 miles of asphalt surfacing on highway 16 in Knox county between Benjamin and the north line of the county.

With the completion of this section of road highway 16 will be hard-surfaced through the county.

Since 1935 highway 16 has received \$483,494.58, all of which has been spent on hard-surfacing the road with the exception of the new steel and concrete bridge now under construction over the Brazos river between Knox City and Benjamin.

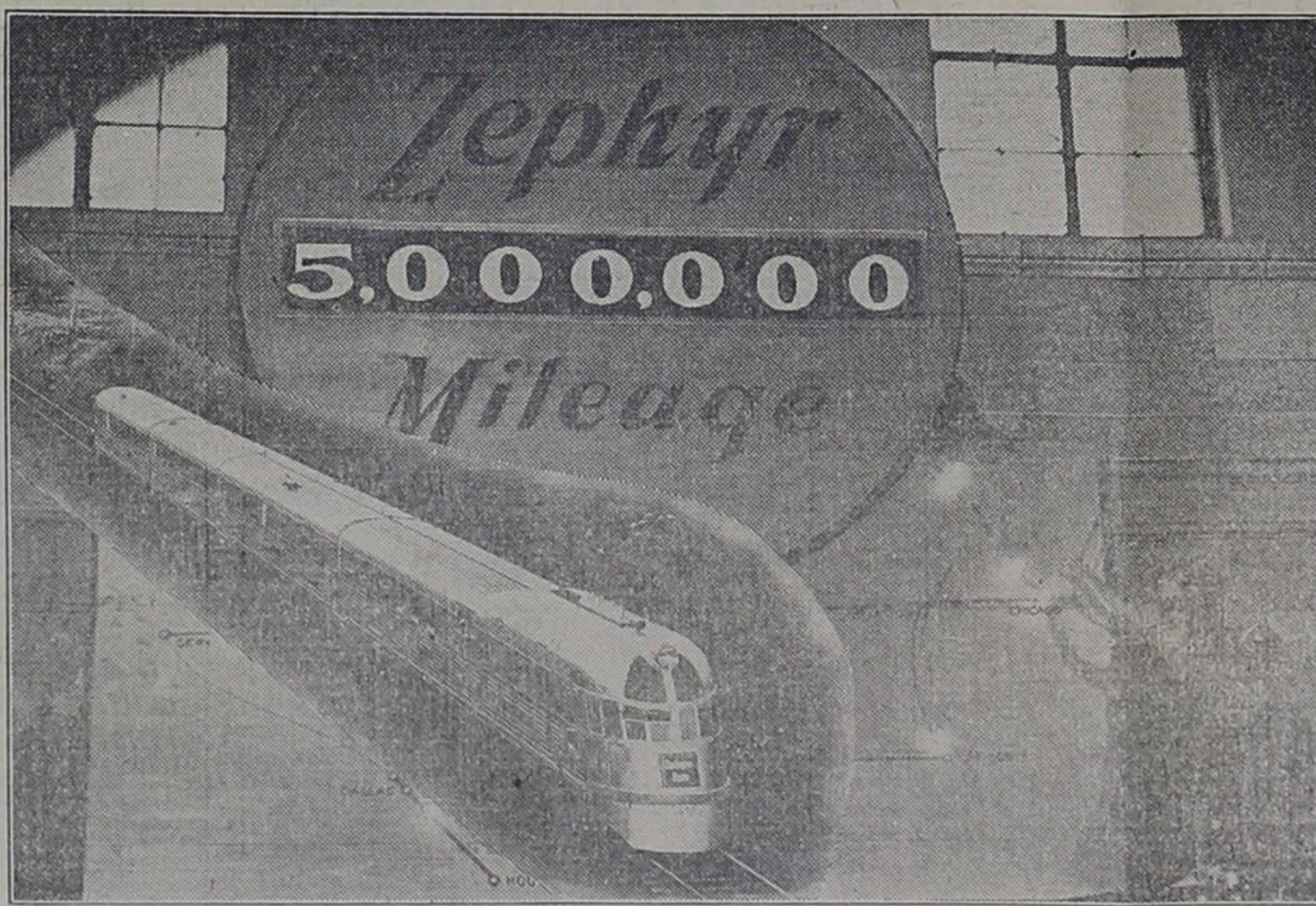
Highway 16 is an important traffic artery and the state department is attempting to make the road paved from the Red River line to the Texas-Mexico boundary. Definite rout for the Benjamin-Munday highway has not been named south of the Brazos river into this city, it was disclosed from the resident engineers office of this county. However, action is expected immediately on the Knox City-Munday highway, with both commissioners of the two concerned districts and representatives of the two cities in Austin this week meeting with the highway commission.

GRAY SKIES

Some days I love gray skies,
When the sun is hid by mist,
I see them as a joy in disguise,
I like to think the mist a veil
Behind which lies a fairland,
Or a blue sea on which white boats sail.

Alice McCormack Workman,
If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, say it not.—Marcus Aurelius.

Zephyrs Pass 5 Million Mile Mark



FIVE million miles of regular passenger service was completed by the fleet of eight Zephyr trains of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, June 21, 1938, at 6:07 P. M., Central Standard Time.

Miss Adelyn E. Lutz and Albert Cotsworth, Jr., passenger traffic manager of the C. B. & Q., are pictured examining the huge speedometer erected in Chicago's Union Station to celebrate the occasion. Inset is the famous Pic-

ture of the Zephyr, first of the Burlington fleet.

Built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, builders of light-weight, stainless steel railcars, the fleet complied the enviable record with the "availability for service" figure being approximately 95 per cent, in spite of the extremely fast schedules the trains observe.

The grand total of five million service miles is made up of the following mileage records between

Zephyr terminals: Chicago-Twin Cities, two trains, 2,007,743; Chicago-Denver, two trains, 1,512,549; Lincoln-Omaha-Kansas City, 547,701; Houston - Dallas - Fort Worth, 353,040; St. Louis-Kansas City, 308,673; St. Louis-Burlington, 270,294.

When the five million mile mark was reached the eight trains were running in six different states. Their combined current schedule calls for 5,903 miles per day—more than two million miles per year.

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- Sausage GERMAN STYLE Home made, pound 25c
- HAM HOCKS, fine boiled with beans lb. 14c
- Fryers Live weight not less than 2 Pounds, Dressed, each 39c
- Veal Ribs FINE FOR POT ROAST OR BAKED—Per Pound 10c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dold's 46-oz. can 32c
- TOMATO JUICE, 50 oz. can Campbell's or Stokley's 23c
- MATCHES, 6-box carton for only 19c
- Wheaties One bottle R-C Cola FREE with each 2 pkgs. 25c
- SOUR PICKLES, 2 quart jars 25c
- Tea 1/2 lb. Package and a nice 80-oz. Glass Pitcher, for 43c
- PAR-T-JEL, a good gelatine dessert pkg. 4c

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