

The Munday Times

Volume 33

Munday, Knox County Texas, August 19, 1937

Number 8

WINNERS IN 4-H PROJECT ARE NAMED

Winners Were To Attend Annual Short Course, A. & M.

ANNUAL SHORT COURSE DROPPED

Fear Of Paralysis Epidemic Reason For Postponement

When the annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. College Station was postponed for the first time in over 20 years, last week, four boys of Knox County were probably the most disappointed lads in Texas.

Last spring the winners of Knox county set up a fund to send four boys from this county who were judged winners in a county-wide cotton project, to the short course, with County Agent W. W. Rice in charge of working operations.

Following on the heels of the selection of winners for the free trip to the short course, came the announcement of the postponement of the school. Reason was fear of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has been taking its toll in widely scattered sections of the state during the past few months. The school was postponed on recommendations from the state health department, by Dr. Cox.

Even though the boys were deprived of the free trip to the school, they cannot be shorn of their honor. The winners of the county contest were Leslie Phillips, Munday; Paul Jones, Goree; Jesse Webb, Knox City; Artist McGregor, Benjamin.

Each of the lads are members of 4-H clubs in their districts and were tops on raising cotton for this year.

Mattson School Term Will Open On September 6

Miss Mildred Moore, Munday, Is One of New Instructors In Mattson School Plant

The Mattson Rural High School, northeast of Haskell, will open the 1937-38 term on Monday, September 6th.

Construction is now under way for a new \$23,600 brick tile building, when completed, will consist of six classrooms, study hall, and a gymnasium with stage and movable seats which will be used as an auditorium also. Order has been placed for \$2,700 worth of equipment for the new building.

The building is replacing the four frame buildings moved to this site last summer when the Mattson independent district was formed by the consolidation of Cottonwood, Roberts, Vontress and Pleasant Valley districts. These were destroyed by fire in the early spring.

The faculty consists of eight teachers with E. C. Watson as superintendent.

Miss Mildred Moore, graduate of Texas University, during the spring exercises this year, was elected as instructor in the grades department of the school system for the coming school term. Miss Moore will leave a few days before the opening of school.

RAIN DISPELLS HEAT WAVE!

With an overcast sky that gave promise of more rain through the night, .36 inches of rain fell in Munday Thursday afternoon. Heat should be dispelled for several days, and the severe heat will probably be ended for the remainder of the summer. Rain-fall Wednesday night totaled .58 inches, giving a total of .44 for the week, up until Thursday at 5 o'clock.

NINE CENT LOAN IS PROBABLE

Munday Wins League Crown

DEFEAT HAMLIN 8-2 SUNDAY TO CLINCH CROWN

Nichols Hurls Munday To Title; Allows 8 Hits

HASKELL-HAMLIN START PLAYOFF

First Game Scheduled In Haskell Sunday Afternoon

Pounding out 14 timely hits behind the effective hurling of "Red" Nichols, Munday clinched first place in the Wichita Valley league last Sunday by defeating Hamlin Oilers, 8 to 2.

With Munday entrenched in first place and Hamlin and Haskell winners of second and third positions, league officials closed the regular seasons play three weeks early, and will move into the modified Shaughnessy play-off plan adopted by the league for this year.

Anson, fourth member of the circuit, who sank to a hopeless last place cellar position dropped out three weeks ago and the Hamlin Independents entered the league taking over the Anson column of wins and losses.

First Game Sunday
Hamlin and Haskell will start the play-off Sunday when the two clubs meet at the Haskell park. The second and third place clubs will play a three game series, with games scheduled for Sunday and Wednesday, and if a third game is necessary, on Sunday week.

Winner of the three-game series will then tangle with Munday's Moguls for the title, and must attempt to snap a seven game winning streak that carried the Moguls to the league leadership. The Haskell-Hamlin winner and Munday will play a five game series on consecutive Sundays and Wednesdays until the 1937 champion is determined.

Hamlin Powerless
Hamlin, which had loomed as a threat to the Munday lead two weeks ago after pounding other league hurlers all over the lot for victories that reached massacre proportions, was set back twice by Munday's Red Nichols.

Nichols was never in danger of losing Sunday, and Munday iced the game in the sixth when a five-run barrage, which sent Agnew, Hamlin pitcher, to the showers. Hamlin's eight hits were well scattered.

Score by Innings:
Hamlin ...100 000 100 2 8 4
Munday ...001 205 00x 8 14 1

Sewing Room Is Seeking Buttons

Mrs. Addie Layne, Supervisor Asks Citizens for Scraps

Mrs. Addie L. Layne, supervisor of the Knox county sewing room, which is located at the city hall in Munday, has asked that persons who have scraps and other materials necessary in making of garments please bring them to the city hall.

Mrs. Layne especially wanted more buttons. The county and city have been buying these small items in the past, but she felt that most persons have a large quantity of buttons, snaps, or over-all hooks that they can give to the local sewing room.

Pieces of material that have been discarded, strings of cloth and scraps will be appreciated greatly by the room and Mrs. Layne stated that a big saving can be effected through this bit of cooperation by the citizens of Knox county.

MILDRED MOORE AMONG TEXAS U 1937 GRADUATES

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE MONDAY, AUGUST 30, IN SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Listed among the 17 students in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Texas who have applied for degrees to be conferred at the summer commencement exercises August 30, is Miss Mildred Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of this city.

Miss Moore will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, along with 154 members of the class. Five get degrees in journalism, seven in bachelor of science in geology, and ten the degree of science in home economics.

NEW BENJAMIN FACULTY NAMED

Cunningham to Again Head School

Faculty for the Benjamin school system for the coming school term was completed, W. C. Cunningham, superintendent of Benjamin schools, announced this week.

Wendell Watson, Lubbock, and graduate of Texas Tech of that city, was elected recently filling the last vacancy in the teaching staff.

With the announcement of Watson's election, who will instruct the sixth grade, came the announcement that the Benjamin Boy Scout troop will be re-organized with Watson serving as the Scoutmaster. He had has six years Scout work.

School will open at Benjamin Monday, September 6, Cunningham announced.

The complete faculty follows: Elementary department, primary, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham; second grade, Miss Thompson; third grade, Mrs. J. M. Knowles; fourth grade, Miss Rhea Wiggs; fifth grade, Miss Mary Jo Hart; sixth grade, Wendell Watson; High school department, mathematics and shop, J. M. Knowles; home economics and typing, Miss Francis Bayse; English and Spanish, Miss Francis Diersing; Science and basketball, Phillips M. James, history and government, Supt. Cunningham.

LOWRY POST DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Dr. Joe Davis and Omar Reid, delegates to the American Legion convention will attend the conclave at San Angelo this week end. Dr. Davis will leave Friday morning, arriving a day early to fish for a day and night before the convention's initial meeting is called to order. Reid will go the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cantrell of Rochester, announce the arrival of a girl Tuesday of this week.

MUNDAY TO HAVE TROOP BOY SCOUTS

Scout Field Representative Elliott Met Group Monday

AUGUST 30 IS NEXT MEETING

25 Boys Expected To Join New Troop For Munday

First steps toward organizing a permanent Boy Scout troop of the Northwest Texas Council Area in Munday was taken Monday night when Field Representative Elliott of Wichita Falls and Mr. Montgomery local organizer for the Seymour district met with the local troop committee and 16 boys at the Methodist church lawn.

Next meeting of the troop here has been set for August 30, when actual troop organization, including appointment of a permanent Scoutmaster and assistant will be announced. At this meeting the new Scoutmaster will start organization of the troop by naming patrols, patrol leaders, scout scribe and other troop officials.

Seven boys who have stated their intention of joining the new Scout troop were away on a weeks out.

(Continued on Page 8)

Arrest Man And Son Here Monday As Counterfeiters

Pair Released By Federal Authorities Following Questioning Tuesday Afternoon

City Marshal Tug Nesbitt and Nightwatchman Franklin placed a man and his small boy under arrest Monday afternoon after watching them closely for a day.

The pair, Otto Terrett, 47, and Lloyd Terrett, 10, were suspected of making and passing counterfeit nickels, Nesbitt stated.

The boy had previously purchased a half pound of plaster of paris from the City Drug Store, and passed the spurious nickels at the Atkinson Food Store and the C. B. Jones Grocery. Following arrest of the couple, the boy, at the time of the meeting, was identified by R. B. Davy, of the City Drug, W. H. Atkinson and Mr. Jones.

Camp is Searched
Nesbitt and Franklin searched

(Continued on Page 8)

REVIVAL STARTS SATURDAY NIGHT AT HOOD CHURCH

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL WILL HOLD MEETING; REV. E. SPINKS, PREACHER

A revival will be started Saturday night, August 21, at the Hood Methodist church by the Four Square Gospel congregation of that community.

Rev. Ernest Spinks, prominent evangelist preacher for Los Angeles, California, has been invited to conduct the revival and will do all the preaching.

The Hood Methodist church building is located in that community six miles northwest of Munday. Members of the Four Square congregation of that community urge that every one come to any or all of the meetings.

SUNSET, HEFNER SCHOOL OPENED

277 Students Enroll In Sunset School

Two county schools opened their doors for the summer term last Monday for a six weeks period, and will turn out for cotton picking and then reopen for the remainder of the school year.

Hefner and Sunset opened with 277 enrollees in the Sunset school, 81 in high school and 196 in the elementary departments. Hefner had a small opening enrollment figure with only 34 students registered.

Principal of the Hefner school is Ivan Burgess, who will be assisted by Misses Sara Smith and Eva Jones.

Superintendent T. W. Harber, Sunset school, announced that the newly created classes in home economics and shop are very popular with students. Sunset voted a \$20,000 bond issue for two new wings which included the home ec and shop departments on the west end of the old building and four new rooms for the lower grades.

County Superintendent Hughes was among opening day visitors of the Sunset school.

GROWS LARGE CANTALOUPE

Merle Griffin, living on the Griffin place four and one-half miles south of Munday is producing some nice large cantaloupes this year. The melons are the banana type, weighing from 9 to 11 pounds.

On Fishing Trip

Cecil Cooper, head of the men's department of the Baker-McCarty Store here, accompanied by Thurman Cooper, Weinert, his brother, and the following boys, LaMoine Blacklock, Joe Dean Clough, J. E. Reeves, Jr., D. P. Morgan, Lewis Warren and DeFrance Burton are pending this week on the San Saba river fishing.

SECY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE WILL INCREASE FARM PAYMENTS SAID BY ACCURATE INFORMANTS

Wallace Assures President Crop Control Will Be First Bill of Next Session of Congress; Price Lower Than Suggested

Loans of 9-cents on this year's cotton crop will be the basis sponsored by the department of agriculture, accurate informants announced today, who also declared that Secretary Wallace and other farm administration officials had recommended the 9-cent cotton loans.

This is one cent lower than the price suggested by cotton states representatives, who won support for the loan and subsidy program from President Roosevelt, and was lower than the price asked by West Texas farmers and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

PROPOSE NEW BUILDING AT VERA SCHOOL

WPA Aid is Sought In Building The Structure

BUILDING WILL COST \$35,604.00

Auditorium-Gymnasium Included in the Plans by Trustees

A WPA project for the construction of a new school building for the new Vera consolidated school district, formerly the Vera and Lone Star districts, was approved by the Fort Worth WPA office this week, County Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes, announced.

The structure will be built at a total cost of \$35,604, according to the plans approved, and will contain ten rooms, with an auditorium-gymnasium included.

Salvage Three Buildings
Majority of the building material for the new building will be salvaged from the two small brick and one wooden building, which were formerly used in the two separate school plants.

Exterior walls of the building will be constructed of brick and native stone, with the interior walls plastered on metal lathing. The floors will be double and the roof tar and gravel.

The new plant will be wired throughout for electric service, water and gas connections, to give the district a modern school building.

Jesse G. Thompson, superintendent of the Vera school, the board of trustees, accompanied by J. Lyndal Hughes, were in Crowell recently to inspect the new 26-room WPA building built there for their elementary department.

Members of the Vera Board of Trustees are: R. N. Smith, president; W. M. Ford, secretary; and members, Sam Shipman, L. M. Christian, Rube Richards, J. W. Trainham and J. A. Kinnibrugh.

State Executive Visits in County

Beard, New Deputy State Supt. of District 3, Visits Hughes

John L. Beard, newly appointed Deputy State Superintendent for district 3, which includes Knox county, was in Benjamin Monday in the office of County Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes.

Beard was highly complimentary to Mr. Hughes, for the efficient conducting of the duties connected with his office in this county. He especially pointed out the progress made in school transportation, which has eliminated absentees, the high standard attained by various schools in the past few years, increased term length in outlying districts from eight to nine month school terms and the cooperation brought about between the larger school centers and the outlying smaller school districts.

Representatives Swap

In exchange for the 9-cent loan in the 1937 crop, the southern representatives gave assurance that crop control legislation will be the first order of business in the next congress.

These same persons said Wallace also had agreed to increase payments to cotton growers who cooperated in the 1937 soil conservation program by 10 per cent, or about \$10,000,000. This would reverse the stand which he took in June.

Wallace and other government farm officials, agreed, it was said, that loans on a basis of 9 cents coupled with a subsidy payment to growers, would permit the indicated larger cotton crop to sell freely in world markets.

The subsidy payment would be equivalent to the difference between 12 cents and any lesser figure received on sales in the open market. This, it was said, would assure growers a fair price and still permit American cotton to compete with lower-priced foreign growths.

The subsidy payments would be

(Continued on Page 8)

Munday 4-H Boy Leading County In Calf Project

Joe Dean Clough's Two Calves Show Net Gain of 3-Pounds In Weight Per Day

Joe Dean Clough, member of the Munday 4-H club, and participating in the calf fattening project, sponsored by County Agent W. W. Rice and local business men, is leading the county in this phase of work.

Clough's two calves, an Angus and a Hereford, from the Masterston ranch near Truscott, have been putting on an average of three pounds of fat per day for the past 30 days.

Rice weighed the calves here Tuesday and found that the Angus weighed 430 pounds, which was a gain of 110 pounds during the 32 days Clough had fed the animal. The Hereford weighed 490 pounds and had showed a net gain of 100 pounds.

Rice stated that the three pound per day gain was an excellent record for hot weather feeding, and he did not know of a boy in the county that could show a comparable record.

Medical Society Met Tuesday Night

Members of the Tri-County Medical Society met in regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Dr. W. M. Taylor, at Goree.

The medical society, including physicians and surgeons of Knox, Baylor and Haskell counties, held a round table discussion during the meeting.

Following the meeting a watermelon feed was enjoyed by the group. Attending from Munday were Dr. D. C. Eiland, Dr. R. L. Newsom and Dr. Joe Davis.

Undergoes Operation

Peggy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Wichita Falls hospital last Sunday.

1937

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

Are You A Liability or Asset . . . ?

MUNDAY, as a community has tangible assets and liabilities. Munday is within itself, a business institution, and its future expansion, advancement, increased industries, and progress, as the "Hub" of the rich Knox Prairie depends entirely upon the individual attitude of its citizenship.

Every man, woman and child of Munday is, whether or not you want to be, an asset or a liability to this city. You can build a "Greater Munday," or destroy the Munday you and the pioneers have built. Following is a list of Holdbacks—Liabilities. A careful study of this list shows how easy it is to become a Munday liability. We recommend the Golden Rule, to get away from that deadly disease—Community Liability.

1. Those who are "agin" it and oppose any kind of improvement for fear it will cost them something.

2. Those who when they meet a stranger, have nothing good to say about Munday.

3. Those who never advertise their business but are content to let their competitors do the pushing, while they set on the sidelines and try to benefit from the other fellow's efforts to stimulate business in Munday.

4. Those who are distrustful and oppose any movement by public spirited men of Munday for the betterment of Munday, and oppose every movement that doesn't originate with themselves.

5. Those who show no hospitality to strangers, and frown on anyone who speaks to them about locating in Munday.

6. Those who oppose every public enterprise, wherein they cannot see a personal gain, and those who use public positions of public trust to which they have been elevated for personal gain at the expense and possible detriment of the community.

7. Those who are always ready to make a lot of noise in support of a movement but become too busy with personal affairs to carry out their part of the program of accomplishment.

Farm Income Up Billion and Half

AGRICULTURAL reports for the past four years have been quite disheartening to business, industry, and to the farmers themselves. But with the new cotton forecast, the 1937 wheat crop, and the new corn crop, farm income has jumped upward to a new high.

Growing conditions this year have been much more favorable over the great mid-west and south than in the past few years. The wheat crop production has been set at 200,000,000 bushels more than the early estimates and will top the billion mark in dollars for wheat farmers.

The most important of all crops, measured in dollars, is corn, and figures released put the total yield at 2,771,000,000 bushels, as compared to 1,524,900,000 last year. Both wheat and corn are above the five-year average.

The south, where cotton is "king," will have an increase of approximately 3,000,000 bales, and the condition of the crop is said to be highest on record for the August 1 date, and will net over a billion dollars to the South.

Livestock outlook for 1937 is most favorable, with carload lots of hogs and cattle topping the market four years ago by \$2,200 to \$2,500. Texas will in all probability furnish most of the killer and feeder cattle for the market.

The crops coming from the soil, which is all new wealth, will net the farmers of the nation something like \$9,500,000,000, which is the highest figure since 1929 and one and a half billion more than the 1936 figure.

The biggest news during August is the weather. Last year conditions locally as well as other sections were excellent, but when September 1 rolled around the crop had dwindled from bumper proportions to figures indicating failure. Munday this year, is assured of a good crop, should we not receive additional moisture, but a rain in the next ten days will mean thousands of additional dollars to farmers.

General business conditions this year have been fair to good, and with bumper crops in all lines of farming business should continue an upward trend through 1938.

THE Pittsburg Gazette wonders that if the Democratic party is split in half, which half will remain Democratic. We presume that there will be "Gimmecrats" and "Gottacrats."

THERE may be a split in the Democratic party, but the importance of it will not be fully known until the "yelp for help" becomes heard from those who have had their tales caught in the crack.

TRAFFIC deaths are said to have declined during the month of June. The reason for this is probably due to the fact that there were not as many holidays during that month as during July.

A CHICAGO clergyman has been giving much of his time endeavoring to find out "What's Wrong at Home." One of the greatest troubles is that most of the homes are just houses to sleep and eat in.

"The REST of the Record"

By JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of Texas

MEXICO CITY, August 14, 1937.

By the time you read this, we will be back in Texas and, notwithstanding the wonderful privilege it has been to visit Mexico, happy to be back home. We are particularly anxious to see little David, our second son, and baby Sam Houston.

It is difficult for us to realize that it is so hot in Texas. Mexico City is 7500 feet high and the weather is ideal. They tell us it is this way the year round—little cooler in winter than in summer. It was a little chilly for us at first—believe it or not, we asked for a fire at lunch; now however, we are accustomed to it and the weather is lovely. Occasionally when the mountain tops are clear of clouds, we can see two snow capped volcano peaks in the distance.

Although Ambassador Joseph Daniels is in Europe, he wired his assistants here to insist upon our staying at the American Embassy. So here we are—and we have never been privileged to stay at a lovelier place. Our own Government officials have been almost as marvellous to us as those of the Mexican government.

Last week I told you how hospitable these people had been to us in the early stages of our visit; this hospitality has increased in warmth at every stage. We have been entertained by seven governors in as many state capitols, and by officers in the President's cabinet here in Mexico. It clearly demonstrates that these people believe in the Good Neighbor policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt.

President Cardenas of Mexico is absent from the capitol. He is in the state of Yucatan, which is the most southern Mexican state, working on agrarian, or agricultural problems. He sent us a warm telegram of welcome, then commissioned the Governor of this Federal District to call on us officially as his representative. Mrs. Allred is visiting the President's wife today. Everywhere these people seem to realize that they have more in common with Texas than perhaps any other state; I think if we take the same position, it can only result in more business and better relations for all of us.

It would be impossible in this short space to even refer to all of the interesting places we have seen on this trip. I really believe we could spend a month right here in Mexico City and not see half of all we should see. The old churches or cathedrals, the palaces, the public buildings, the theaters, the gardens, the parks, the flowers, the schools, the public markets—the people. It is the people who most interest me. They are picturesque with their music everywhere, their arts, their dress which has changed but little for centuries, yet all this maintained alongside a twentieth century civilization of modern highways, railroads, hotels, tourist camps and conveniences of every kind. We have driven over highways as well constructed and maintained as any in Texas, yet in fields adjoining they still plow with oxen; and peons trudge alongside the road plying whips over the backs of burros loaded with wood or cargoes larger than the beasts themselves.

The history of Mexico is as interesting as that of any nation. The struggles of the people for liberty and freedom have been just as brave, if not braver, than our own. It has been a privilege to us to journey over the very ground travelled by Cortez, the Spanish Conqueror, hundreds of years ago; to see the palaces and the churches he built. One of the most inspiring and stupendous things we have seen was driving over the mountains to Puebla, looking out upon a valley where Cortez had built a church for every day of the church year—260 of them, beautiful, massive things of stone with shining burnished domes; one built on top of a pyramid.

I shan't tell you of the bullfight they staged for us. I am glad I saw one—in fact, I enjoyed it, but I can't say that I want to see one again. One of the nicest entertainments given us was yesterday at the Department of Communications. First, of course, a nice luncheon; then young ladies who worked in the department paraded before us dressed in the colorful native costumes of each of the 28 Mexican states. Then they entertained with music, songs and dances. It was better than a professional show since those who played the parts actually came from the states they represented.

We have met lots of people here from Texas. I hope more will be able to come in the future. We were particularly happy to find the Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene playing at one of the local theatres. They are also going to play at a reception given for us here at the Embassy tomorrow.

We will, of course, be back in time to vote at the election Monday, August 23rd. Six constitutional amendments are to be voted on: All of them are important, and I hope my friends will vote for them. I am particularly interested in seeing the one adopted which will authorize the legislature to provide for payment of county officers by either salaries or fees. The present salary system hasn't worked satisfactorily as the old fee system. It costs the taxpayers of the state as a whole 70 per cent more—and I'm interested in trying to save that money!

THE TEXAS Old Age Assistance Commission has cut off about 8000 more needy ones from the rolls, which almost makes it appear that the Old Age Assistance has "gone with the wind," and that all the funds are now being used to employ inspectors and clerks to see how many more are not eligible for aid.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL
by MAX BERNS

Courts and Umpires

On what basis does the Supreme Court declare a statute void? The Supreme Court does not pass laws or statutes or determine whether they are good or bad any more than an umpire makes the rules or declares whether they are good or bad. The Court's only job, like the umpire's, is to make decisions in accordance with the rules.

A baseball rule may seem to be good when written but turn out bad in practise. Experience often provides the real test. So also with a statute passed by Congress. It may appear satisfactory when written but develop unconstitutional phases when administered.

And the Supreme Court never passes upon a statute unless challenged in Court by litigants. The Court then has before it not only the statute as passed by Congress but also as administered in actual cases. Before passing judgment, it reads and hears arguments from both sides—(a) to sustain the statute and (b) to show how, in actual cases, it conflicts with the Constitution. The Court then lays the statute as

administered in practise alongside the people's law—the Constitution. If it finds the two agree, the statute is valid. If they conflict the Court necessarily declares that the info-



rrior law or statute must give way to the superior law—the Constitution. With a written Constitution defined as "the supreme law of the land," no other course is open. Any ordinary statute in conflict with the Supreme law necessarily is void. Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

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MOCKING BIRD

What have you to make you sing Wild troubador of the thickets? What to make your matins ring Above the rails and pickets?

"I have a nest in the wild plum tree. I sing for the mate who is nesting; I sing for the heirs we soon shall see. And beauty, high, arresting.

There is food by the garden ways, And strength for all our labors. Bright hope for many passing days, And love for proven neighbors." —Grace Dupree Ridings, Sherman

HONORED GUEST

Burn the forest, drain the rivers. Plow the meadows, melt the shares. Every field and every hillside Stake with barbs for human snares.

Use the firebrands caught from woodlands, Raze our homesteads, light the piers. From the throbbing hearts of mothers Blend a toast of blood and tears.

Line the highways, start the preview. France the Colonels up and down. Nail our Youth on cross-beamed timbers. MARS the God has come to town! —Ruth Bransford Wilson, Wichita Falls

GRIEF ALWAYS STRIKES ME DUMB

When pleasure comes, I grow intense. Delight just sets me wild! A spark of joy can make me glow And prattle like a child.

I tell my joys to all the world But let deep sorrow come . . . And suddenly, my lips are sealed— Grief ALWAYS strikes me dumb! —Pearl Owen Gentry, Malakoff Author of Memories

GETHEMANE

This I know: That when the morrow comes That we shall go as others When the shadows darken And the candle's low. And each shall beg his own release. "Dear Father, give me peace." —Elythe Stokes Cramer, Terrell

Mrs. J. P. Payne and daughter, Mary Beth, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, of Haskell, sisters of Mrs. Grady Roberts, and Mrs. Clyde Grissom of Eastland, were visitors here Monday.

Accepts Position
J. J. Keel, for the past eight years connected with the Munday Mill, has accepted a position with the Farmers Elevator Company, beginning his new duties Monday morning.

Farm Radio Programs

Stations WTAW, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI—11:30-11:45 a.m.

August 19, Thu. (1) Rannels County 4-H Club Girls Publish a Paper. Miss Myra Tankersley, County Home Demonstration Agent, Rannels County, and 4-H Club Girls.

(2) Agricultural Economics Notes. Lester Hanks, Agricultural Economics Department.

August 20, Fri., (1) Rural Education. W. E. Driskill, Deputy State Superintendent, State Department of Education.

(2) Results of Agricultural Experiments. A. D. Jackson, Editor, Experiment Station.

August 21, Sat., (1) Book Review. Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station.

(2) 4-H Club Girls Go Camping. Miss Maurine Hearn, Extension District Agent.

August 23, Mon., (1) Resettlement Administration. L. A. Mechmel, Supervisor, Resettlement Administration.

August 24, Tue., (1) Save That Feed. E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman.

August 25, Wed., (1) Poultry Notes. D. H. Reid, Head Poultry Husbandry Department.

"Party harmony is aided and abetted by close harmony." In last week's letter I quoted from the closing campaign speech of the President of October 31st, at Madison Square Garden, in which, in keeping with the Democratic Platform the President clearly set forth the objectives of the Democratic party. The Apostles of special privilege have completely blocked this program for this session. It is believed by those who know, that the President will again take this matter to the people. If he does there is no doubt in the minds of many what the results will be—the next Congress will put through the program in keeping with the Democratic platform.

Justice Hugo L. Black
Last Thursday the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to fill the vacancy existing on the Supreme Court Bench. Senators Burke and Johnson broke a precedent of 20 years standing and opposed his immediate confirmation. Previously no Senator had opposed, under such circumstances, the immediate confirmation of a sitting member when appointed to any position. On Friday a Judiciary subcommittee voted five to one favoring the Senator's confirmation. It is believed he will be confirmed this week without serious opposition.

Twelve Cent Cotton
On Friday, the House and Senate Agricultural Committees in conference with the President agreed to act under authority previously granted to peg the price of cotton. As soon as this announcement was released the price of cotton rose on the exchange more than \$2.00 per bale. The agreement provides that control production legislation must have prior consideration at the next session of Congress.

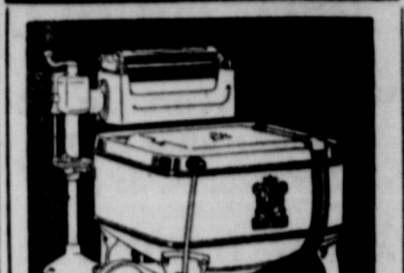
Wage-Hour and Housing Legislation
Wage-Hour and Housing Legislation is before the Rules Committee asking for consideration at this Session. Five Democratic members from the South are blocking this program. Another important Reorganization Bill passed the House Friday and now goes to the Senate for consideration. It is definitely known that the Congress is driving hard to adjourn August 21st. Nothing short of a miracle will stop this course. The last week of Congress is always a hectic session. All possible high pressure methods are used to force through a lot of useless legislation. This session will be no exception to the rule.

Mrs. Deaton Green is spending the week in Wichita Falls.

Notice—Will pay 1/2 cent each for enamelware hangers. John C. Spann Tailor Shop. 8-2tc

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT
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MUNDAY, TEXAS



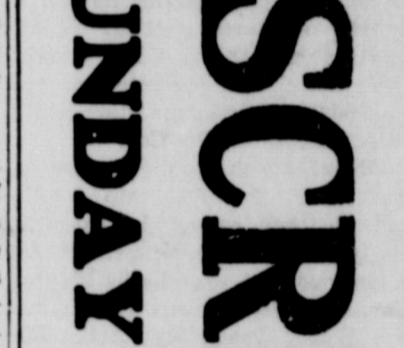
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NOB BUS!
BY JULIA

Austin.—The day election will pass on significant amendments by Texas next time. Legislators would than on Saturday an experiment. Ingress of vo constitution in contrast to their approve amend observers here the amendmen without serious one proposing system of comp officials. Well i report a close outcome in dou

School Another rou the over the portionment of was fought in Claude McCall orary injunctio troller George fying the \$22 was brought b members Ben and R. S. Bow followed action court in disse forblidding the the \$22 apport Bill McCraw I that Sheppard figure, McCr cesty of going Sheppard, and he gave the l

Rural school good news, as committee sup rural aid, anno approved claim mediately, with \$294,000 surp members add icism of the education to ti comment which from legislativ years, when i accounting et discrepancy in rural aid laws supervisors e partment.

Can We Down every in Texas that Texans have fo hauling scrap tinied for Eur ern nations, i bombs and sl in Shanghai, apart the bo men, women a and China be Many believed begun.

But Col. E Texas railroad chairman of ti pact commissi turned from t Congress in I cant figures c which no na Texas has pot world's poten Thompson r field for instat parable to th and Rumania prices of Eur oline sells for 36 cents being

"We have in Texas that to come after. "It looks like have a war couple of yea the money to we can prob not letting th Signing the Roosevelt of of the compa and other sta thority over t tion.

More than pensioners grants were c during June a ous denials of the rolls e officials during the regular s ion cuts hav but pension j to flood new of any gene rolls. . . A l of Sen. Jim l the man who of Archie Pi with Lon M Rep. August

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
BY JULIAN CAPRESE JR.

Austin.—The novelty of a Monday election day, in which voters will pass on six proposed constitutional amendments, will be enjoyed by Texans next week for the first time. Legislators, believing more voters would come out Monday than on Saturday or Tuesday, the usual days for primary and general elections, set the Aug. 23 date as an experiment. The apparent willingness of voters to change the constitution in recent years, in contrast to their former reluctance to approve amendments, has led many observers here to predict that all the amendments will be adopted, without serious contest, except the one proposing to return the fee system of compensating county officials. Well informed sources here report a close division of sentiment on the fee amendment, with the outcome in doubt.

School Row Goes On

Another round in the court battle over the \$22 per capita apportionment of state school funds was fought in Dallas, where Judge Claude McCallum issued a temporary injunction, restraining Comptroller George Sheppard from certifying the \$22 figure. The action was brought by state school board members Ben Tisinger of Dallas, and R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, and followed action by a San Antonio court in dissolving an injunction forbidding the board from reducing the \$22 apportionment. Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw has previously ruled that Sheppard must certify the \$22 figure. McCraw now faces the necessity of going into court to defend Sheppard, and opposing the ruling he gave the latter.

Rural schools, however, got some good news, as the joint legislative committee supervising payment of rural aid, announced 90 per cent of approved claims will be paid immediately, with a later division of \$294,000 surplus. The committee members added their word of criticism of the state department of education to the volume of critical comment which has been piling up from legislative sources for several years, when it reported numerous accounting errors, and wide discrepancy in the construction of rural aid laws by the 24 rural aid supervisors employed by the department.

Can We Prevent War?

Down every highway and byroad in Texas that leads to Gulf ports Texans have for months seen trucks hauling scrap iron and steel, destined for European and Far Eastern nations, to be converted into bombs and shrapnel. This week, in Shanghai, aerial bombs ripped apart the bodies of hundreds of men, women and children, as Japan and China begin fighting again. Many believed the "next" war had begun.

But Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner and chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, who recently returned from the World Petroleum Congress in Paris, quoted significant figures concerning oil without which no nation can make war. Texas has about one-fourth of the world's potential supply of oil. Thompson reported: the Conroe field for instance, has reserves comparable to the whole of Rumania, and Rumanian crude fixes the prices of European oil, where gasoline sells for 99 cents a gallon, 36 cents being tax.

"We have got something here in Texas that the world is going to come after," Thompson declared. "It looks like they are going to have a war in Europe within a couple of years. They have not got the money to pay for the oil, and we can probably prevent war by not letting them have this crude."

Signing this week by President Roosevelt of a two-year extension of the compact will enable Texas and other states to retain full authority over their own oil production.

Notes

More than 10,000 state old age pensioners previously drawing grants were dropped from the rolls during June and July despite strenuous denials of a general trimming of the rolls entered by pension officials during the closing days of the regular session. August pension cuts have not been announced, but pension press agents continue to flood newspapers with denials of any general trimming of the rolls. A hot battle for the seat of Sen. Jim Neal of Mirando City, the man who broke the long reign of Archie Parr, is seen next year, with Lon Messer, of Robstown; Rep. Augustin Celaya of Browns-



The FOOD PRIMER

F is for Freshness
In coffee demanded
A package that's dated
Is properly branded.

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Freshness is not only greatly to be desired in almost all foods and drinks, it is actually necessary in many instances for good health. Food research conducted by scientists in the last few years has shown that some heretofore unsuspected products of the grocery store are greatly improved if sold to the consumer while they are fresh, and served while fresh at the family table.

One of the outstanding examples is coffee. A few years ago practically all brands of coffee were being sold on the merits of their blend. Different kinds of coffee beans with different flavors are blended to make up the flavor of any brand of coffee. Little was known about the need of freshness in coffee and nothing was said about it.

Then an old pioneer coffee producer asked men of science who spend all their lives in laboratories, among test tubes and chemicals, to find out when coffee is at its peak of flavor and healthfulness. It was known that coffee was a delicious stimulant, but it was also known that under certain conditions it had an undesirable after-effect. What conditions change the effect of coffee on the human system, the men of science were asked.

ville and Dist. Atty. Kelly of Edin-

burg already out as opponents of Neal. Sen. Neal voted to repeal race gambling, and thereby saved from a gubernatorial veto an appropriation for Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville, and friends of the college are rallying to his support. . . Orville S. Carpenter, who won undying fame as the most tactless public official in Austin, when he recommended depriving old age pensioners of the right to vote, made another bid for popularity when he announced that 60,000 workers were not properly registered with the unemployment compensation commission, and will lose their unemployment benefits for the past quarter and until the mistakes are corrected. Carpenter was quickly shunted from the post of head of the pension organization to the unemployment commission after his historic "bust" before a legislative committee. . . County Judge Roy Hoffheinz, of Houston, is reported to have found the pace set by Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul in the race of attorney general too strenuous, and changed his mind about opposing Woodul. If he finds sentiment favorable on his present tour of the state in behalf of the Harris-co tax amendment, his friends say he may oppose Judge C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman, next year.

The result of that research eventually revolutionized all coffee advertising and had a great effect on the way coffee is sold today. It was reported by the scientists that their tests showed coffee becomes a perishable food as soon as it is roasted. Unroasted, the beans keep for a long time, but, once roasted, the coffee soon begins to give off a gas that carries away flavor, and the natural oil in coffee soon begins to develop a rancid taste. This affects the healthful qualities of the coffee as a beverage, and explains why stale coffee causes headaches and a let-down feeling, instead of the delightful and invigorating up-lift provided by freshly roasted coffee.

As a result of these findings, dated coffee was introduced to the American public. The advertisements told why, and before long not only all coffee was advertising its claim to freshness, but many other foods and even flowers and articles of clothing were being advertised as "dated" to show their freshness. That is an illustration of how advertising inspires a thorough search for knowledge, and how the results, when given to the world through advertising, help all humanity to enjoy life better.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Instructor of weaving, \$2,000 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska) Department of the Interior.

Safety instructor, \$1,800 a year, and assistant safety instructor, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

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 post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Traffic facilities at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, have been designed to handle a peak load of more than 50,000 persons per hour.

The most famous musical organizations in the world will entertain more than 20,000,000 visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

NYA STUDENT AID PROGRAM WILL BE CONTINUED, SAID

Students Given Part Time Jobs in State Universities

YOUTH WISHING AID TO WRITE

School Desires To Attend, Which Is Approved

Austin, Aug. 21.—The NCA Student Aid Program, under which thousands of needy Texas boys and girls have been enabled to earn a part of their expenses while going to school, will be continued through 1937-38, J. C. Kellam, Texas Youth Director, announced this week. Inquiries received at the State NYA Office from all parts of the state indicated that again thousands of youths want an opportunity this year to work their way through school.

The number of part-time NYA Student Aid jobs available in Texas this year will be about 75 per cent of the quota allotted to schools and colleges last year. Mr. Kellam said.

A youth who wishes to obtain a NYA Student Aid job should communicate with the president of the university or college or the principal or superintendent of the school which he wishes to attend. Mr. Kellam said that it is the function of officials of institutions approved by the National Youth Administration for participation in the Student Aid Program to select the youths employed.

The quota for each participating college and university will be calculated as eight per cent of the total number of resident undergraduate and graduate students under 25 years of age enrolled at the institution on October 1, 1936, who were carrying at least three-fourths of a normal schedule of study. Students employed on College Aid jobs are enabled to earn an average wage of \$15 per month.

The quota for each participating secondary school will be determined by the State Youth Director who will be guided by recommendations of the County School Superintendent and a committee of local school officials. The county committees will consider the youth relief load and the availability of school facilities in making recommendations regarding the allotment of jobs within a county. Students employed on School Aid jobs are enabled to earn as much as \$8 per month.

To be eligible for employment under the NYA Student Aid program, a youth must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the officials of the institution that he is in need of such assistance in order to enter or remain in school. He must be a citizen of the United States or

H. T. Sullivan Is Made Member Of Weinert Faculty

H. T. Sullivan, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Haskell High School for the past two years has been employed as teacher of that department in the Weinert High School during the 1937-38 term. Trustees of the Weinert school district decided to include vocational agriculture as part of the high school course at a recent meeting.

Girls are Trained

Twenty NYA girls assigned to a project at the Wichita Falls General Hospital are receiving training in sanitation and care of the sick while assisting in routine hospital duties, C. P. Little, Jr., district supervisor, has reported to J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director.

Mr. Sullivan received his degree of Auburn University in Alabama, and did post-graduate work at Texas A. & M. and the University of Texas.

He has filed a declaration to become a citizen. He must be of good character and possess such ability that he can give assurance of performing good scholastic work. He must continue to do good scholastic work as a full-time resident student, carrying at least three-fourths of the normal schedule of work. Students must have reached their 16th birthday before they can be assigned to Student Aid work, and those who have reached their 25th birthday are ineligible.

Mr. Kellam said that a supply of copies of the rules and regulations concerning School Aid will be sent soon to the County Superintendents for distribution to local school officials.

Texas Cattle Fed Out Early in Season Have Prospect Of Exceptional Market

Grain Shortage in Corn Belt For Early Feeding Makes Ideal Year For Texans

College Station—Texas feeders have prospects of an exceptional market for such heaves as they can finish out by the end of the year and the first two months of 1938, according to W. Barnes, animal husbandman of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

Barnes, who has recently completed a tour of the major grain and livestock areas of the State, reports that the grain crop is good over a major portion of Texas.

"The good grain crop over a large part of the state, in combination with the shortage of grain for early feeding in the corn belt, makes this an ideal year for Texas feeders," Barnes said. He warned, however, that feeders should start their operations at once in order to get their animals well finished and on the market before the corn belt heaves begin to move.

The excellent grain prospects in the corn belt have strengthened the demand for feeder and stocker animals, Barnes pointed out. Texas normally sells about two million feeders and stockers each year, he said and feeds out around 150,000 heaves.

If heaves are placed on feed as soon as the grain supply warrants, so that the animals can be marketed before early April of 1938, Barnes believes that Texas feeders could profitably finish out from 300,000 to 500,000 animals.

After the close of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, the administration building will become one of the most modern air terminal buildings in the world.

Youths Run Terraces

National Youth Administration youths have saved McLennan county farmers approximately \$27,000 under a line terracing project recently completed, County Agent J. C. Patterson, said.

Public Health Work

A National Youth Administration Work project approved for the county hospital units in Dallas will employ 100 youths to assist in public health projects. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, announced.

See one of the good trailer wagons built at Guinn's.

Austin Cartwright, brother of Louis Cartwright, sheriff of Knox county, was here the first of the week visiting friends and relatives. Austin is located in San Antonio.

Postmaster Lee Haymes and family left for Carlsbad and other New Mexico and Texas points for a vacation. They will be gone from a week to ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Mounce spent last week visiting her father and sister, near Mineral Wells.

J. C. BORDEN

Loans, Insurance, and Real Estate
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THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8
60 HORSEPOWER TUDOR SEDAN
\$680.96
DELIVERED IN MUNDAY
Price includes transportation charges, front and rear bumpers and spare tire. (Taxes and License Plates extra.)

BAUMAN MOTORS
Ford Sales and Service
Munday, Texas

SPUDS, No. 1
Per Peck
29c

ROUND-UP
of Nationally Advertised Brands

Year in and year out
we feature nationally
known merchandise.

BANANAS, dozen . . . 15c
Fancy Large Fruit

Tomatoes, fresh lb. 7½c

Crackers Savet . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Post Toasties 10c

TASTY SUMMER DRINK 3 bottles 25c

American Beauty Flour 48 lbs. \$1.79

TOMATOES 3 cans 25c

KRAUT 3 cans 25c

BAKING POWDER, K.C. 25 ozs. 19c

SOAP, P & G, Crystal White . . . 6 bars 25c

COFFEE M.J.B 3 lb. can 79c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Money Saved is Money Earned

FORECASTS OF AGRICULTURAL CROPS ISSUED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AS OF AUGUST 1

Corn Crop Estimates Over Two and One Half Billion Bushels; Wheat Crop Is Set Near The Billion Bushel Mark for 1937

The agricultural department estimated this year's corn crop today at 2,658,748,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 890,419,000 bushels.

Those forecasts based on condition of the crops Aug. 1, compared with 2,571,851,000 bushels of corn and 882,287,000 of wheat forecast a month ago from conditions prevailing July 1. Last year's corn crop was 1,529,327,000 bushels and wheat production 626,461,000. The five year, 1928-32, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat, 864,532,000.

The wheat production forecast included: Winter wheat, 688,145,000 bushels, compared with 663,641,000 a month ago, 519,013,000 last year, and 632,220,000, the five-year average.

All spring wheat, 202,274,000 bushels compared with 218,646,000 a month ago, 107,448,000 last year and 214,312,000 the five-year average, including: Durum wheat, 28,264,000 bushels, compared with 29,566,000 a month ago, 8,175,000 last year and 53,687,000 the five-year average.

Other spring wheat, 174,010,000 bushels, compared with 189,080,000 a month ago, 99,273,000 last year and 187,625,000 the five-year average.

The department's indicated production of other crops with comparative figures for last month's forecast, last year's production and the five-year average, 1928-32 average, follows:

Oats, 1,130,628,000 bushels, compared with 1,111,229,000; 789,100,000 and 1,125,102,000.
Barley, 227,398,000 bushels, compared with 243,540,000; 147,452,000 and 281,237,000.
Rice, 50,508,000 bushels, compared with 48,716,000; 46,833,000 and 42,826,000.

Grain sorghums 102,643,000 bushels, compared with 55,701,000 last year and 97,760,000 the five-year average.

The Texas winter wheat production was estimated at 41,690,000 bushels.

The corn crop in Texas was placed at 73 per cent normal and estimated production at 76,551,000 bushels.

Prominent Civic Leader of West Texas Is Dead

G. O. Cozart, Owner of Gratex Refining Company, Died in Fort Worth Sunday

G. O. Cozart of Graham, prominent Young county business man and civic leader, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital, where his condition had been regarded as critical since early in the month when he underwent an operation.

Mr. Cozart was 60 years of age.

Mr. Cozart had taken a prominent part in Graham affairs since moving to that city a number of years ago. He was owner of the Gratex refinery at Graham and a chain of wholesale and retail gasoline stations, including one in Munday.

For the last four years Mr. Cozart had been president of the North Central Texas District Fair association. He was well known in this city and was a frequent visitor here in connection with his business interests.

Funeral services were held from the First Presbyterian Church in Graham Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. S. C. Guthrie of Graham and Rev. Bryan Keathley of Mineral Wells officiating.

MUNDAY TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE

Local Club Will Have Invitation Meet

Members of the Munday Tennis Club fared poorly in the Rule invitation tourney last week, losing their first matches in all divisions.

However, the local club did not expect to be able to come through with too high a showing as the Rule courts are of concrete, while the local courts are of clay, making a difference in the playing conditions which they were unable to cope with, due to lack of practice on the hard courts.

In the men's doubles, Dr. Roberts and Wade Mahan lost straight sets to a Hamlin duo of Green and Faegan, 2-6 and 6-2.

Women's doubles, Johnson and Dickenson, Stamford, defeated Roberts and Atkeison, Munday, 6-1 and 6-2. Hyde and Shaver, Knox City, defeated A. Atkeison and More, 6-1 and 6-2.

Men's singles, Hickey defeated Longino, Munday, 6-1 and 6-1.

Junior singles, Green defeated Rigsby Munday, 6-1 and 6-1.

Junior doubles, Longino and Rigsby lost to David and Justin Hickey, -1 and 6-0.

Miss Mary Moore also teamed with John Green of Hamlin in the mixed doubles, losing the first round.

The Munday club is now making preparations for an invitation tourney to be held here some time in September, and further arrangements will be announced later.

Visit in Bauman Home
Mrs. W. B. Bennett, and daughter, Florence, Kansas City, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauman to Munday for an indefinite visit here. The party arrived here Sunday from Kansas City and Linn, Kansas, where the Baumans have been vacationing for the past week. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bauman are sisters.

Haskell Listed In Group Cities For Post Office

Government Will Construct \$75,000 Building There to House Post Office

The eventual erection of a Federal postoffice building in Haskell appeared highly probable this week, following the placing of Haskell on the recommended list of a large number of proposed buildings to be constructed throughout the country under a seventy million dollar public building program.

The projects, mostly postoffice buildings, are on the recommended list from which the Treasury and Postoffice Departments will select those to be undertaken. List of buildings selected for immediate construction will be announced within a few weeks.

Haskell, recommended on the list as eligible for a \$75,000 postoffice building, is among seven towns included in the 19th Congressional District. Other towns, and amounts recommended, are Levelland, \$75,000; Littlefield, \$70,000; Post, \$75,000; Snyder, \$75,000; Spur, \$70,000; Tahoka, \$75,000.

Designation of the towns in which the buildings will be constructed is based on annual postoffice receipts, and cities in each Congressional district showing the largest increase in postal receipts are given preference in the building program.

Mr. Cozart built the Gratex Service Station in this city, and his daughter, Miss Atta C. Cozart, worked for Baker-Campbell Store now Baker-McCarty, in 1931.

Surviving the widow, a son, Oto Cozart, and three daughters, Mrs. Gene Marchman, Mrs. W. A. Acree and Mrs. B. Baker, all of Graham.

Additional survivors include Mrs. C. E. Bolander of Munday, a sister, and other sisters are; Mrs. T. L. Stevens, Trent, Texas; and Mrs. E. Cox, Fabens, Texas; brothers, were W. E. Cozart, Jacksboro, Texas; J. D. Cozart, Bryson, Texas; W. R. Cozart, Overton, Nev.; and W. A. Cozart, Fort Worth.

APPRECIATION

The ladies of the Munday sewing room wish to acknowledge their appreciation to the business men of Munday who made it possible for them to have the ice water cooler, and to the Roberts Ice Co. who furnish free ice to the ladies.

Mrs. Addie Layne, Supervisor

UNION GROVE--DIXON SCHOOLS GIVEN AWARDS

Indication Of A High Rating is Shown By Awards

County Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes announced the awarding of certificates of approval by the Texas Department of Education to the Union Grove and Dixon schools this week.

A school can receive this award only when they have met requirements of the state body for higher type of standardization.

Much of the success of these two schools towards achieving this commendable award goes to the spirit of cooperation existing between the trustees and instructors of the districts.

Mrs. E. F. Branton, Knox City, has been re-elected as principal of the Union Grove school, and Miss Lucas will be replaced by Mrs. Ulric Lea in the primary. Miss Lucas resigned to take another teaching position in Central Texas.

The Dixon schools will again be headed by Ernest Wright, and Mrs. Neel Brown is re-elected as primary instructor.

Trustees of the two districts are: Union Grove, R. K. McBrayer, W. H. Cornett, and I. D. Gibson; Dixon, W. A. Shaw, Sam Stone, and W. N. Crofford.

TRENCH SILO ON ELLIOTT PLACE

Silo Will Contain 70 Tons of Feed

C. R. Elliott, business man farmer of Munday, is this week building a trench silo, which will hold 70 tons of feed stuff on his farm south of Munday. W. W. Rice, county agent, announced.

Mr. Elliott planted 30 acres of feed this year and has already harvested over 30 tons of heads from the crop, Rice stated, and will get 300 tons of roughage from the 30 acres.

The trench silo is in keeping with the program of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College. The college is advocating a "save it all" policy in the feed stuff. They are urging farmer to store all the feed crop, roughage, and all, instead of letting the different feeds dry out in bundles, or be left in the field.

The silo was built at a total cost of \$17.25 Mr. Elliott stated, and will save approximately \$1,000 worth of feed for future use, that in past year, has been a total loss. The feed will keep indefinitely in the silo.

The silage will be put in the earthen silo today, (Thursday). Rice stated and a demonstration will be held in connection with the work, with farmers invited to attend.

Misses Marcell Frazier, Haskell, and Aliene Koenig, Wichita Falls, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bevers this week.

SMITTY'S

AUTO SUPPLY & DRUGS

16 oz. ALCOHOL	19c
16 oz. MILK MAGNESIA	31c
50c size SYRUP PEPSIN	49c
\$1.20 size SYRUP PEPSIN	98c
50c size SAL HEPATICA	49c
15c size VICKS VAPORUB	25c
HEAVY DUTY B BATTERY	\$1.59
STANDARD B BATTERY	\$1.05
2 VOLT WET A BATTERY	\$4.45
2 Gallon Can JISON MOTOR OIL	89c

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Notice To Farmers..



Don't decide on a row binder until you see this new CASE. It's built from the ground up to handle tough crops and to stand the gaff of heavy work for many years. Vertical twine disk knoter . . . wide open stalkway with shielded shafts and self-cleaning gears . . . strong suspension type wheels, main wheel turning on roller bearings. Pressure gun lubricated throughout. Drop in and look it over.

—Do you realize what an opportunity faces you?

—Just consider these factors:

Best feed crop in years.

Price of feed is high.

Livestock that eat feed, high.

We have in the CASE

the finest, most modern

ROW BINDER on the market

BECAUSE only the CASE is...

1. Built for the modern HIGH SPEED tractors.
2. Has full pressure lubrication
3. Widest throat.
4. Dropped forged steel packer shaft, with adjustable bevel gears.
5. Tractor binder knoter that really ties.
6. Built throughout, from ground up for the modern tractor speeds, and for long HARD SERVICE.
7. Case row binders are perfectly balanced requiring no tongue truck to carry forward weight.
8. Case row binders are lighter draft, here is why . . .

1st—All moving parts operate freely because they are positively lubricated by pressure.

2nd—All shaftings and other fast moving parts operating in bearings are (like a tractor or auto crank shaft) machined to a close fit . . . 1 to 5-1000 which produces smoother operation of the machine. (The ordinary method of fitting these bearings is 20 to 40-1000 play or tolerance between bearing and shaft.)

3rd—The "bull" or drive chain on CASE binders is located on the outside of wheel which offsets much of the "side draft" which is produced on all row binders by cutting and elevating of feed being harvested.

This construction also places the drive chain away from the trash and leaves that fall into the chain or gears of other machines which are located on the inside of the wheel or next to the elevator.

4th—LESS SIDE DRAFT because the drive wheel and grain wheel are same diameter. On certain other binders the grain wheel is smaller, increasing side draft.

5th—Case row binders are lighter draft because they have more chain driven and less gear driven parts, which means less friction and trouble and more positive and direct drive.

6th—Lighter draft because side knives, which do 80 per cent of cutting, are adjustable so they can be easily kept in perfect cutting position. (It is estimated this makes binder pull 1-2 horse lighter.)

7th—Lighter draft because travel of stalk through the binder is straighter than in other binders. Stand behind a CASE—check this feature.

8th—Double roller bearings on bull wheel with removable bearings on both wheels.

9. The new Case row binder is 100 per cent pressure lubricated, which means oil is forced into each bearing. No common oil caps or oil fittings.

10. Crank or packer shaft is drop forged high carbon steel instead of malleable, which is the usual construction.

Look at location of "twine can" set out at rear of binder where it is easy to refill and thread needle.

Bevel gears that drive the forged steel crank of packer shaft are studier and are adjustable. Check this feature, for it is a valuable one, with construction of others.

The Case knoter is vertical disk type . . . more positive and trouble-free, fully lubricated through pressure gun fittings, Case safety removable bearing on knoter "bill hook" is outstanding feature. The new modern Case row binder leads the field with its simple, sturdy construction, clean, direct drive.

BINDER TWINE—We have a large stock of binder twine in our stock, and can fill your order—large or small.

Guinn Hardware Co.

MUNDAY, TEXAS PHONE 63

WANT ADS

WANTED—AMBITIOUS HUSTLER. Sell Rawleigh Products. Needed every home. Easily sold. Pleasant work. Should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. We teach you how. Rawleigh's. Dept. TXH-535-50, Memphis, Tenn.

WHY RENT?
—When you can buy a home in West Texas? If you can pay as much as one thousand cash I can locate you on one you can pay for like paying rent. Right in the heart of the prettiest farming country you ever looked at; fine water, good schools, fine crops. If you have some cash and see this country you will buy you a farm. If you have land to sell or want to buy, see me . . .

GEORGE ISBELL 53tc

For cotton sacks and cotton pickers' accessories, see us. GUNN HARDWARE CO. 8-(adv.)

CALL US for feed—complete stock. Telephones 80 or 276—GRAHAM MILL & ELEVATOR CO

PHONE 90R for quick road service tire repairs, gasoline delivered.—R. B. BOWDEN Gulf Station north of Square.

WANTED—Washings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Pay me in cash, trade or work. See me at home east of depot. Where our house burned. Mrs. Jim Lewis. 8-4tp

FOR SALE—Good feeder pigs, home raised. Five miles south of Goree. Grover Jones. 7-2tp

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do general housework. Must have references. Write Mary Senn, Route 1, Munday, Texas.

Notice—Will pay 1/2 cent each for enamelware hangers. John C. Spann Tailor Shop. 8-2tc

NOTICE—Read the Ideal Security Life Insurance ad in this issue. Mr. Farmer. It concerns a special offer that will interest you. 7-2tc

Remember the Home Furniture Company Mattress Factory for dependable mattress work, also have a good stock of used furniture. Call by and get our prices. M. Boggs. 8-2tc

LOST—Black and white spotted barrow pig, bob-tail, weighs about 40 lbs. Lost between Dan Wallace place and town. Notify J. J. Keel, at Farmers Elevator. 2-tp

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

Former M Teacher Is Married

The marriage of Burr of Tyler, to Mr. Maurice 6:30 a.m. at the looking White I ran's Point. Dal Walter E. Verr Lakewood Methodist.

Both the bride been devotees childhood. She the Girl Scouts Girls and he was Boy Scouts. T Mrs. Clark B leader in the Nature Club. I now of Tyler, the ceremony.

A wedding b the new leg sh group of Dallas

The bride wore with white jacl arm bouquet of left by autom Rock for New make their hon rado.

The bridegro Mr. and Mrs. Normandy Stree tended Colorad and is a mem Alpha Epsilon bride attended for Women at ing to Munday played as art te here. She res similar position she has been tl

To Ann Hi Honored V Natal Par

Mrs. Riley B ess for a party l ter. Little Miss Harrell home la Games suitab played and jus served refresh followed a strin short journey t ing a Mickey M Punch and cal a table on the centered with a two candles.

Guests hono were Anna Ru Stodghill, Sue Hannah, Lee A mie Thigpen, a and Mesdames land Hannah, Thigpen and S.

Dallas, spent as the guests parents. Mr. an temore and brot and family.

No no No

. . . .

L19

Society

Former Munday Teacher Is Married

The marriage of Miss Catherine Burr of Tyler, formerly of Dallas, to Mr. Maurice Tripp took place at 6:30 a. m. at the high point overlooking White Rock lake, near Doran's Point, Dallas. The Reverend Walter E. Vernon, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church, officiated.

Both the bride and groom have been devotees of outdoors since childhood. She was a member of the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls and he was a member of the Boy Scouts. The bride's mother, Mrs. Clark Burr, was an early leader in the Dallas Bird and Nature Club. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows of Tyler, were in Dallas for the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast followed at the new log shelter house with a group of Dallas friends as guests. The bride wore a navy blue frock with white jacket and carried an arm bouquet of daisies. The couple left by automobile from White Rock for New Mexico. They will make their home in Golden, Colorado.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tripp, 4113 Normany Street, Dallas. He attended Colorado School of Mines and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The bride attended Texas State College for Women at Denton, later coming to Munday where she was employed as art teacher in the schools here. She resigned to accept a similar position in Dallas, where she has been the past two years.

Jo Ann Harrell Honored With Natal Party

Mrs. Riley B. Harrell was hostess for a party honoring her daughter, Little Miss Jo Ann, at the Harrell home last Friday.

Games suitable for children were played and just before they were served refreshments, each guest followed a string in the yard, their short journey terminating in finding a Mickey Mouse balloon.

Punch and cake were served from a table on the lawn which was centered with a birthday cake and two candles.

Guests honoring Miss Harrell were Anna Ruth and Betty Lyle Stodghill, Sue Hallmark, Charlotte Hannah, Lee Ansel Bowden, Tommie Thigpen, and Laverne Haney, and Mesdames J. L. Stodghill, Leland Hannah, L. Bowden, Alvin Thigpen and S. Bowden.

Dallas, spent the last week end as the guests of Mrs. Cornelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whittemore and brother, Ed Whittemore and family.

Meeting of the Lone Star H. D. Club Held

Don't leave long handles extending out over the stove when in use stated Mrs. H. C. Cantrell Wednesday afternoon at the regular club meeting. In discussing "Preventing Accidents in the Kitchen," Mrs. Cantrell named the ice pick, sharp knives, and pressure cookers among the many causes of kitchen accidents.

Mrs. J. D. Reddell said that small rugs often were the cause of bed room accidents.

"Keep a cool head" is the most important thing to do in case of a fire, stated Mrs. Lonnie Crouch. Common yard accidents, such as are caused by upturned hoes, broken bottles, unpaired doorsteps, and dugout places left by playing children are acts of carelessness and usually painful ones said Mrs. S. W. Adams. "Safety In The Home" was also read by Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. T. L. Hawkins was elected as reporter to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Mary Lane.

The club voted to change the time of meeting from 3 o'clock to 2 o'clock for all meetings held after the opening of school.

There will be no club meeting on August 25th. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Lone Star school at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Reddell as program director.

Methodist Boys, Girls of Thorp To Have Party

Next Saturday at 3:00 p. m., Miss Partridge of the Thorp community will have a social with her junior boys and girls on the Methodist Church lawn in Munday. During the revival services at the Thorp Methodist Church Miss Partridge has held services at the church with the children and contributed no little to the interest in the meeting besides doing some mighty fine work with the boys and girls themselves. This social is held as one of the closing features of the work. The Methodist Church in Munday is glad to make this small contribution toward the success of their work.

Visit in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill visited their daughter, and Mrs. McNeill's sisters in Oklahoma City during the past week. On their return, Miss Myrtle McNeill, returned home with her parents to spend her vacation with home folks and friends. After viewing other sections on the trip to Oklahoma City, Mr. McNeill stated that Munday and the Knox Prairie looked better and had better crops on a whole than any spot he saw.

MAKE YOUR OWN RED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX



A RED DEVIL'S food cake that will stay fresh for 4-6 days! This is the kind of a recipe that can be made up ahead of time and stored satisfactorily in the clean-washed, odor-free air of a modern ice refrigerator until you desire to bake it. And this makes it possible, you see, to serve the freshest of fresh Devil's Food Cake to family or friends just whenever you may wish to do so. RED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE: Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 1/2 cups sugar slowly and beat well. Sift together 2 1/2 cups cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt and blend into first mixture. Then store this mix in a modern ice refrigerator until baking time draws nigh. When ready to bake, remove the mix from the refrigerator and break it up with a fork. Add 1/2 cup boiling water to 1/2 cup cocoa; mix until smooth. Cool until slightly warm. In the meantime, gradually add 1 cup sour milk and 2 beaten egg yolks to dry mixture, mixing thoroughly. Add slightly warm cocoa mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in greased square loaf pan lined with greased wax paper. Let stand 10 minutes; bake in slow oven (325°) approximately 1 hour and 10 minutes, and do not cut for at least one hour after baking.

PEEP SHOW FOR LADIES ONLY -BY- MIGNON

Modern Lullaby

Hush trailer baby, don't you cry
The tires will be singing a sweet lullaby.
If daddy don't hurry and pay for the car,
We'll settle down wherever we are.
Hush little honey, close your eyes
Mother will bring you a nice bridge prize;
Daddy will show you his nice trailer hitch
Or his shiny golf clubs, I don't know which.
The tail light that pass us fire-flies we'll play.
The jazz radio keeps the boogies away.
Grannie is out at the park movie show
She'll have a story to tell you I know.
Don't let her get ashes in your little eyes
Shut them real tight for I have a surprise.
When you awake just lie still in your bed
I must put ice caps on poor papa's head.
You had your airing somewhere in Maine.
It doesn't matter just so it's not Spain.
Your daily dozen are full of ozone
Dried on the light cord to give them a tone.
We didn't have time for our "now I lay me."
Mother must hurry, she's late for a tea.
Hush little lamkin, lie still and grow,
You must be strong for the world's on the go.

Drifting skyward

Are my unanswered prayers
Searching Heaven for some release from pain.
Keep your eye on that small red head.
She has a book almost ready for publication. Be expectant.

Announcements are out about the new voice for the southwestern poets by the Tardy Publishing Co. "Southwester." Doesn't that sound Dallas, Texas. It is to be called well? And by the way, have you noticed the poets' corner in all the papers which is sent out by the same publishing house? Mr. Tardy evidently believes in the Southwest and its poets. I believe five hundred newspapers are carrying the column at present and it is one we can all be proud of.

Gals' there's a swell book on my desk, Moon Conjure, by Sunshine Dickson Byman. I'll be telling you all about it next week. I have to take time to let all these goose pimples subside before I can review it sensibly. It's well worth waiting for, however.

Perryman Reunion Held In Amarillo Last Sunday

The annual reunion of the Perryman family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhea, Amarillo, on August 8, with about fifty members of the family present for the days activities.

A picnic dinner was served the guests in the beautiful out-door living room of the Rhea home.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Perryman and son, Cordell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perryman and daughter, Barks, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips and family, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and son, Ranger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Perryman, Kermit, Texas; Messrs. Jack, Glenn, and Gordon Perryman, Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Keeney and children, Plainview, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atchison and daughter, Brownfield, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Perryman, Plainview, Texas; Mrs. Sadie Smith and daughter, Breckenridge, Texas; Mrs. Sallie Watson, Quanah, Texas; Mrs. A. E. Pierce and children, Kress, Texas; Eiland Turner and son Kress, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr, Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins and daughter, California; Mrs. D. A. Keeney, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Cordell, Oklahoma; and the honoree, Mrs. L. C. Perryman of Ranger, Texas; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea of Amarillo.

BOY HOWDY!

We have the cotton pick sacks, knee pads, beam scales, tents, wagon cores, in fact, we can fill your every need in this line. GUINN HARDWARE CO. 8-(adv)

Woman Publisher Named President Of Westex Press

West Texas Press Association Held In Sweetwater Over Last Week End

Mary Dunbar, Palo Ponto publisher was elevated to presidency of the West Texas Press association at the closing session in Sweetwater Saturday morning, Douglas Meador, Matador, was elected first vice president, Sam A. Roberts of Haskell, second vice president, and J. C. Smyth reelected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Dunbar has served the past year as first vice president. New directors are Cedric Harrison, of Seymour and George Bennett, Sweetwater, Barney Hubbs' Pecos Enterprise was awarded the Abilene Reporter-News-Lubbock Avallanche Journal cup for west Texas best weekly, Scurry County Times, Snyder was second and the Memphis Democrat was third.

O. C. Harrison of Baylor County Banner, Seymour, won the Bill Parker golf trophy in the tournament held Friday afternoon.

An address by Sam Braswell, Clarendon, chairman of the legislative committee of Texas Press association, featured the final business session. Braswell urged the regional organization to get behind the state organization in getting through needed newspaper legislation. Remarks along the same lines were made by R. J. Edwards, president of the Texas Press; Arthur Lefevre, Jr., Houston editor of the Texaco News, and others.

Mr. Sam Roberts, second vice-president, is well known here, and is a brother of the Times publisher, Grady Roberts.



OH—THAT REMINDS ME—I HAVE THESE MILK BOTTLES TO TAKE BACK!!

The ONLY place in town that is government inspected—

MUNDAY DAIRY
Phone 106

Threshing

You can make money by threshing your maize.

If you have any to thresh, see me . . .

R. O. Peevey
SUNSET

Hospital Dismissals

Patients dismissed from the Knox county hospital since August 11 are as follows:

Wednesday, August 11, M. B. Austin, Asperment; Friday, August 13, Shirley Whiteside, Rochester; Saturday, August 14, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap Throckmorton; Sunday, August 15, Mrs. J. B. Scroggins, Rochester; J. A. Pack, Knox City; Tuesday, August 17, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Twitty; A. W. Hunter, Munday; Wednesday, August 18, John Welch, Benjamin and Avis Chamberlain of Benjamin.

WELDING of all kinds. Electric or Acetylene at GUINN HARDWARE CO. (adv.)

\$5.00 For A Slogan

ARE YOU GOOD AT NAMING BABIES

The owners want a slogan for their new Dry Goods Store, which will open around September 1st, on the corner west of the Roxy Theatre and on the same side of the street.

All you have to do is fill out the entry box at the bottom of this ad.

Should more than one person pick the same SLOGAN, it will be first come first served.

Send in Entry Blank by August 31st

Date _____ 1937

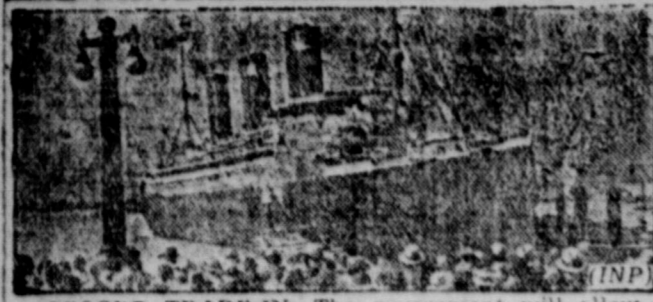
My Slogan for your new Dry Goods Store is as follows:

Address _____ Name _____
(Mail coupon to the Munday Times)

Watch this paper for announcement of formal opening

No SQUAT!
no STOOP!
No SOUJINT!
....it's PHILCO
\$89.95 up
CALL 78
THE REXALL STORE

People and Spots in the Late News



RECORD TRADE IN—The government will allow \$2,000,000 to owners of the Leviathan, long the flagship of the U. S. merchant marine, on a new and greater flagship to cost \$16,000,000. The Leviathan at current rates will bring only \$1,000,000 as scrap. She transported 200,000 troops during the war.



THESE CHINESE!—Second son Edson Tung doesn't seem to like his first birthday party, which cost his father, Charlie Tung, laundry tycoon, \$4,000 to entertain 500 guests at the swanky Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. "Just an old Chinese custom," said Tung, Sr.



BATHING CHIC... selected as the smartest swim suit of the week at the exclusive New York Country Club, this suit, worn by the designer, Miss Helen Wright, stylist of the B. F. Goodrich Co., is of white rubber decorated in geometric design.



AMERICA'S CUP VICTOR—The sleek, white Ranger, owned and skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt (inset), which ran away from the English challenger, T. C. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four straight races off Newport, R. I., and kept the "aud mug" in America.



LOST AT SEA—Believed to have struck with such force that it was destroyed by explosion and fire, a Pan-American Grace airliner similar to the clipper ship above plunged into the sea off Panama with 14 persons aboard. Inset shows Pilot Stephen Dunn, of Miami, Fla., who was at the controls.

Simple Meals Save Time For Summer Sunshine

Ice cream, although very common, is the most popular of all desserts. Ever since that first birthday party, ice cream has held its place. A year round dessert but especially desirable during the warm days of summer.

Vanilla Custard Ice Cream
1 1/2 cups milk
3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs
1 cup cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour in top of double boiler and cook for 25 minutes. Stir well several times during this cooking process. Remove from fire and add well beaten egg yolks. Cook again for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into mixing bowl to cool. If custard is lumpy beat with an egg beater. When cool add stiffly beaten whites to which salt has been added. Chill. Whip cream, add vanilla and fold into custard. Freeze.

Banana Ice Cream
1-3 cup evaporated milk
1-4 teaspoon gelatin
2 teaspoons cold water
1 3/4 cups banana pulp
1-2 cup confectioners sugar
1-4 cup maraschino cherries
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 egg white
Scald evaporated milk over hot water. Soak gelatin in the cold water for five minutes and dissolve in scalded milk. Chill. Combine banana pulp, sugar, cherries and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to the chilled milk and whip. Whip egg white. Fold whipped egg white and freeze milk into banana mixture. Freeze.

Chocolate Ice Cream
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 ounces of unsweetened chocolate
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 pint cream
Scald milk in double boiler. Combine cornstarch and sugar. Add to milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks, add melted chocolate. Re-

turn to double boiler and cook till thick. Cool. Add vanilla and fold in cream which has been whipped. Freeze.

Ice Margot
Fill tall parfait glasses with vanilla ice cream. Top with whipped cream which has been tinted green. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Caramel Ice Cream
3 tablespoons sugar (granulated)
1 cup milk
1-2 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2-2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
2 cups cream
1-8 teaspoon salt
Caramelize granulated sugar by placing it in an iron or heavy aluminum pan and heating it until it is melted and is a light golden brown. Add milk and heat until caramel is dissolved. Mix powdered sugar salt and flour thoroughly and add hot caramel mixture, stirring slowly and constantly. Return to fire and cook 15 minutes, continuing to stir. Beat egg yolks gradually. Cook slowly in double boiler for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to caramel mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

There will be no "gyp" concessions at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, it has been announced.

Religious groups of many faiths are planning extensive participation in the 1939 World's Fair at San Francisco.

More than 10,000 timber piles will support the "magic city" of the Golden Gate International Exposition on its 400 acre tract Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

The state of Oregon is already making a collection of wild animals to be shown at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

California members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War have launched a drive to bring their national convention to San Francisco in 1939, the year of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker were in Floydada Sunday visiting. They brought their children home on their return Sunday night.

M. F. Billingsley went to Glen Rose Wednesday to be with his wife and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Bounds, who are vacationing there. They all returned to Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly left Sunday for Carlsbad and other points in the mountains of New Mexico for a vacation.

The 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco will run for 288 days.

The United States has appropriated \$1,500,000 for a federal government exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

More than 10,000,000 feet of lumber is being used in construction of Exhibit Palaces at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

It's Here!

Sensational New RADIO PRINCIPLE

KADETTE "Egafonic" Radio

WITH AMAZING NEW SOUND PROJECTION FEATURES

The sound comes out all around! Everyone enjoys the program. Radio takes its place in the center of the European programs—beautiful Club Model design fitted with cocktail rack. Illuminated interior compartment with automatic door switch. Table lamp socket in back of cabinet. See it today.

\$55

The REXALL STORE

PHONE 78

Munday, Texas

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Knox, August 12th, 1937. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit as that term is defined in H. B. 77, second called session 44th legislature, and S. B. 20 acts of the first called session, 45th legislature. Said medicinal store doing business as **THE REXALL STORE**. Located 102 Ernest St., Munday, Texas. A. L. Smith, G. R. Eiland and C. A. Eiland doing business as **Rexall Drug Store**. 7-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Knox, August 10th, 1937. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit, as that term is defined in H. B. 77, second called session 44th legislature, as amended by H. B. 5 acts of the first called session 45th legislature, and S. B. 20 acts of the first called session, 45th legislature. Said medicinal store doing business as **CITY DRUG STORE**. Located east side of square, Munday, Texas. O. S. Meador and R. B. Davy, Attorney in fact. 7-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Knox, August 11th, 1937. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit as the term is defined in H. B. No. 77, act of the second called session of the 44th legislature as amended by H. B. No. 8 act of the 3rd called session of the 45th legislature; by H. B. No. 5 act of regular session of the 45th legislature; and by Senate bill No. 20, act of the first called session of the 45th legislature. Said medicinal permit store to be located corner of **Ernest & Main Sts., Munday, Knox County, Texas.** W. V. Tiner and Wife, V. C. Myrick and Wife, A. B. Crump and Wife and Mrs. S. B. Crump, doing business as the **Tiner Drug Co.** 7-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Knox, August 17th, 1937. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit as that term is defined in H. B. 77, second called session 44th legislature, and S. B. 20 acts of the first called session, 45th legislature. Said medicinal store doing business at the **ELLANDS DRUG STORE**. Located on Ernest Street, Munday, Texas. C. A. Eiland, G. R. Eiland, and Leland Hannah, doing business as the **Eiland Drug Store**. 8-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Knox, August 17th, 1937. Notice is hereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit as that term is defined in H. B. 77, second called session 44th legislature, and S. B. 20 acts of the first called session, 45th legislature. Said medicinal store doing business at the **ELLANDS DRUG STORE**. Located on Ernest Street, Munday, Texas. C. A. Eiland, G. R. Eiland, and Leland Hannah, doing business as the **Eiland Drug Store**. 8-2tc

J. C. Nelson, formerly employed at Stamford, will leave this week for Lubbock, to attend the state druggist convention.

A modern "Atlantis," the largest man-made island in the world, has been constructed in San Francisco Bay for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Outside the Wine Palace of the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco Bay will be growing a sample of each variety of California's 226-000,000 wine-grape bearing vines.

"A bay within a bay" will be formed by the Treasure Island site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, making one of the finest yacht harbors in the world.

Some 3,000 special events, from sports to opera, will be waged during the 288-day run of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

More than 20 miles of pipe is being installed to furnish water to 20,000,000 visitors on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR

By C. Y. Renick

The BRAHMIN
ORIGINALLY OF INDIA, ARE THE MOST PROLIFIC CATTLE THAT CAN BE RAISED IN SOUTH TEXAS. DUE TO THEIR STRONG CONSTITUTION AND THICK SKIN, THEY CAN STAND THE INSECTS AND INTENSE HUMIDITY OF THIS SECTION. WHILE OTHER BREEDS OF CATTLE CANNOT.

OREGON MOLE
DUE TO THE UNDERGROUND LIFE THIS LITTLE CREATURE LIVES, ITS EYES AND EARS ARE OF LITTLE SERVICE, SO THEY HAVE BECOME PRACTICALLY OBSOLETE.

A POLAR BEAR DOES NOT USE ITS HANDS WHILE SWIMMING.

Montgomery Is Named Head Of Highway Dept.

Julian Montgomery of Fort Worth a widely known engineer, was selected unanimously Wednesday as engineer by the Highway Commission to succeed Gibb Gilchrist.

The change in the administrative head of the department will become effective October 1. Gilchrist resigned effective Sept. 30 to become dean of the school of engineering at the A. & M. College.

Gilchrist will continue as State engineer until Sept. 30 although the fall term of the school starts before then. He has a considerable vacation due him, the commission said, inferring that although nominal head of the department he would be free to direct his new duties.

Montgomery, now engineer for a Wilkay county irrigation district, formerly was chief engineer and State director of the PWA in Texas. He was chief office engineer of the Highway Department from July 1, 1917, to April 30, 1918, according to department records. He held other positions with the department prior to that.

Montgomery formerly lived at Wichita Falls, home of Gov. James V. Allred and Commissioner Harry Hines.

"Recreation" is the theme of one of the largest of the San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair buildings.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Worthy, Chicago, and her brother, Walter Gressett, Big Spring, visited their cousin, Mrs. G. W. Dingus, last Friday.

Merle Dings and Christine Burton spent several days in Dallas, where they witnessed the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs. Neil Hardin and children returned from Konawa, Okla., this week after visiting her parents in that city.

Remember the Home Furniture Company Mattress Factory for dependable mattress work, also have a good stock of used furniture. Call by and get our prices. M. Boggs. 8-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Jones and family are vacationing in New and old Mexico this week.

Mrs. W. T. Evans of Electra is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isbell.

Mrs. A. Roberts of Byers was the guest of the first of the week of her son Grady Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

Move To Midland
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tidmore have moved to Midland where Mr. Tidmore will do construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maples, Goree, left Sunday for New Orleans where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Posey Williams and family. After spend-

ing a few days in the southern city they will return by way of San Antonio where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Williams son, Jack, who is stationed there in Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman and son, Greenville, were here over the week end visiting friends. They were accompanied to Dallas by Misses Mildred and Mary Moore who will visit for a week. The party will see the Pan-American Exposition while in Dallas.

City Secretary Riley B. Harrell and family left for Junction, Texas, Tuesday morning for a three day fishing and outing trip. They will return Thursday evening.

Get that trailer now, we can furnish you anything you want, quick. Guinn Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. Carl Tyree and daughter, Carla Jo, are visiting Mrs. Tyree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton is in Wichita Falls this week at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sanders, of Abilene, who is under medical care at a hospital there.

Mary Moore spent the past week in Knox City where she visited in the home of Wynette Farmer.

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

See that symbol at the bottom of this advertisement? You'll find it prominently displayed on our windows and in our Prescription Department. What does it mean? Precisely what it says. Only selected stores are privileged to display this mark of distinction. It indicates that such an establishment maintains the highest ethical standards; that stocks are fresh and complete; that every prescription is filled by a competent, registered pharmacist; that service is excellent and prices are always fair.

ELLANDS DRUG

Munday, Texas



ROXY

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee
"Rustlers' Valley"

—with—
William Boyd
Also Secret Agent X-9 and comedy.

Saturday Night Only, Aug. 21
"She Had to Eat"

—with—
Rochelle Hudson
Jack Haley
Comedy, "No Place Like Rome"

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 22-23

"This Is My Affair"
News and selected shorts.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 24-25

WILL ROGERS in
"David Harum"

New issue of "The March of Time" and comedy.

Thursday Only, August 26

"Detective Jim Hanvey"

—with—
Guy Kibbee and
Tom Brown

Also "Freshies" comedy.

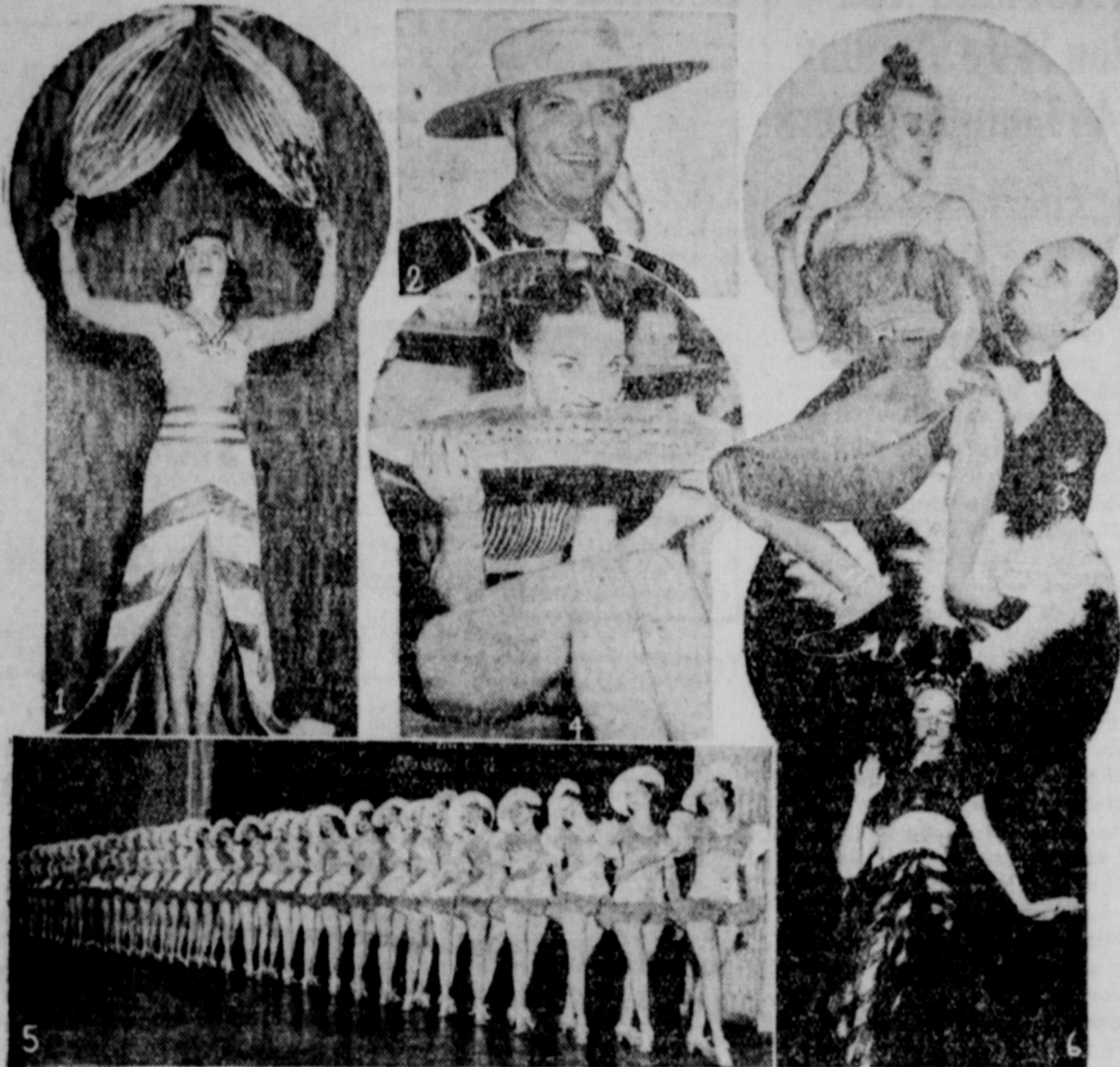
BETTER BREAD
than MOTHER used to Make!

Here's Why... Perfected by Science
Mother's Bread is a better, more easy-to-digest bread than the bread Mother used to make. Each loaf contains just the right weight and measure of pure wholesome ingredients...
Better Flavor... Smoother Texture
Don't ask for Bread—Ask FOR MOTHER'S BREAD
Doughnuts, Pies and Cakes our Specialty
THE STAR BAKERY

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L19

Sparkling, Dazzling Girls Top Casino's Bill



High good humor that flows from beauty of sound and color are the chief qualities of the Pan American Exposition's Casino Revue at Dallas that delights 2,000 visitors, rain or shine, every night. Here are intimate glimpses from the "perfect revue": 1 and 6: Pan American ballet girls in El Gaucho scene opening the revue; 2: John Elliott, tenor, captain of 24 singing Gauchos; 3: Charlotte Arren and Johnny Broderick, operatic travesty; 4: Pan American Precision girls sink teeth in Texas watermelons between shows; 5: The famous Pan American Precision line, 48 girls under 20 years of age chosen from all America by Chester Hale, dance director. The Casino is air conditioned.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND BARBARA STANWYCK CO-STAR IN DRAMA OF LOVE THAT SHOOK NATION

"This Is My Affair" Twentieth Century-Fox Four Star Hit, Brings Together Screens Real-Life Sweethearts in Historical Theme

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck—the screen's most talked-about real-life sweethearts—have been teamed Twentieth Century-Fox in the picture of the world is talking about, "This Is My Affair," which opens Sunday at the Roxy Theatre.

The story of a love supremely courageous and unashamed, endangering the nation's highest places and gambling life itself for a greater stake. "This Is My Affair" provides both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck with the most important story either of these great stars has ever had, and affords Victor McLaglen, his right-hand man, Brian Donlevy, and the singing and dancing star of the cafe's show, Barbara Stanwyck. He notes that the two men have large sums of money, and that their absence from the cafe coincides with a bank robbery in another city.

Joining the gang in a robbery during which a Secret Service man is killed, Taylor is arrested with the others, and in a stringy dramatic climax, faces the prospect of the gallows when the only man who can clear his name, the President himself, is assassinated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Smith, El Paso, visited Miss Maxie Dingus, and the Dingus family this week.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

The Habitual Calm of Jacob

By IRVIN S. COBB

YEARS ago, in Chicago, there was a saloon keeper answering to the name of Jake who was locally celebrated for the fact that he never got excited.

Probably on Jake's part, this was a desirable quality, because his



establishment stood in a tough district. Shooting affrays, slugging bees, stabbing and gang battles were matters of common occurrences. Sometimes there would be an outbreak in Jake's bar, but through it all the proprietor would maintain his habitual Teutonic calm. He even maintained it as he wedded in with a bung-starter to restore order.

One night there was a real tragedy at Jake's. One man had his throat cut from ear to ear and died on his way to the hospital and another was badly shot up. The affray occurred at so late an hour that the morning papers carried merely the bare facts.

About noon, on his way to work, a reporter, who was an old acquaintance of Jake's, met him on the street.

"Say," he began, "I hear there was a killing out at your place last night."

"Chess," said Jake. "One killed, one maybe killed."

"That's terrible," said the reporter. "What was the cause of it?"

"Oh," said Jake, "chust dissatisfaction."

(American News Features, Inc.)

NEW INDUSTRIES CAN HELP SOLVE REVENUE PUZZLE

Accrue Revenue From Natural Resources Expansion

Will Solve The Taxation Problem

Is Opinion of Colonel Ernest Thompson, RR Member

Austin, Aug. 21—Revenue accruing from the natural expansion of industries, combined with some decrease in governmental expense, can and will solve the Texas taxation-financial problem without the imposition of new tax burdens—that is the view of Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Col. Thompson, recently returned from Paris, where he was President Roosevelt's delegate to the World Petroleum conference, substantiated his assertion with facts regarding the oil industry and the revenues it yields to the state, and showed that "what was done with oil can be done with other industries, but they must be encouraged instead of threatened constantly with too strict regulation and higher taxes."

"Everything goes back to purchasing power, and when this latter increases, revenues for conduct of state government increase, as facts prove," Thompson is quoted in a report of the All-South Development Council. "When the state encourages industry to expand, it means more investments, expanded payrolls, greater purchases of supplies and equipment, thus benefiting the merchant, the farmer and the rancher—for all three must sell to industrial payrolls."

"The Texas citizens, government and legislature should do all in their power to encourage this industrial expansion, and when it takes place there will be no need to worry over state finances, for that will solve itself," Thompson said.

Pointing out that although Texas in 1936 produced and sold 462,000,000 barrels of oil, the state closed the year with 740,000,000 more barrels in reserve than it started with, the commissioner said that the state has enough oil to last 40 more years under production even if no new fields are brought in, although 44 new fields were brought in last year. He said that we are bringing in about 900 new wells per month while only 100 per month would maintain production, the net gain of 800 wells per month meaning increased business, payrolls, purchases and state revenues.

"Considering the impensity of Texas and its great resources we have far to go yet in development and new is the time to begin" Thompson said. "If we all quit talking about tax increases and spend more time developing what we have here and creating markets for our products, the people and the state government will be better off financially—but they will not be until we embark upon such a program."

"Even with more revenues from more diverse industries, if we have trouble making ends meet we should do it by decreasing the cost of government rather than boosting taxes. Other states and countries have done this and there is no

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

We are sorry to report that Billie Hill is sick this week.

Quite a few farmers are heading their maize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcy had as week end guests their brother-in-law Emerson Parramore, and nephews Leroy and Gilbert from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace have returned home from Okla., where they have been visiting.

Otis, Jr., and Anna Bell Simpson have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Woods, of Lorenzo, Texas.

Miss Ola Mae Bradley of Seymour, visited her parents last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Quinn have moved to Munday.

J. E. Reeves, Jr., and Orrin Joe Bowden spent last Sunday with Otis Simpson, Jr.

S. J. Wallace visited relatives in Abilene last week.

Addie Golsby of Linsdale, Texas, has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Snyder of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcy, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bradley and family visited relatives near Goree last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Galley are in Wise County visiting Mr. Galley's mother, who is ill.

NEW STARS ADDED TO FIESTA SHOWS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18—With attendance at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta continuing above last year, Billy Rose, director-general, has announced several new acts for Casa Manana, Pioneer Palace and the Firefly Garden as a means of adding the spice of variety to the solid entertainment fare.

Joe Jackson, who for more than forty years has been hailed by audiences here and abroad as one of the foremost comic pantomimists has been added to the cast of the Casa Manana revue. He is presenting his cleverly timed, laughable tramp bicycle act.

Also new in the roster of Casa Manana talent are the Huberts, Tritz and Jean, who are offering their amusing version of two inepties escorting each other home.

The Three Swifts, comic jugglers who have recently starred in New York at the French Casino, will be added to Casa Manana on August 21.

In Pioneer Palace, Rose is introducing this week Art Frank and Chester Frederick, stellar dancers. Frank is an amusing rube dancer and Frederick does a thoroughly modern hot jazz dance routine.

The addition of the new acts is expected to increase the enthusiasm of the public for the Fiesta shows which, box office figures reveal, is even now at a high pitch.



METHODIST CHURCH

If you have not had your vacation it is time now to hurry up for the days are fleet, within a few days it may be your lot to sigh and submit to the inevitable again.

We note with pleasure that the church attendance has held up remarkably well during the summer. Numbers, on returning from their vacation, have dropped right back into the work with a cheerful smile. We are not up to par in attendance as to numbers but numbers will be back to normal when our people return for the winter and school.

Several have spoken to me about our revival for the year. Do we want a revival, or has it become a custom to have a protracted meeting about so often and we think it is now time to "protract"? Do we need reviving spiritually? If so are we mentally and sacrificially ready to present ourselves for God's Reviving Spirit to make glad the people of God? Sincerely, do we really want to be revived if it means a change in our way of living?

Sunday, 11 a.m., general theme will be, "Doors Opened for Passage." Sunday night, 8:15, "The Good Samaritan's Religion." This service will be held on the church lawn as usual. Chairs will be available and the evening under the star light very comfortable indeed. Visit with us in this heart to heart talk about the man with a heart of sympathy.

Prayer meeting will be conducted by the men's Bible Class on Wednesday.

reason why it can't be done in Texas.

"We should capitalize on the advertising the Centennial gave us, to interest new industries and develop new markets. This would be carrying out what those great governors, Hogg and Coke, urged many years ago, to advertise and develop Texas. Those two never urged higher taxes upon the people or industries of Texas."

August 15. Let's boost for them. H. A. Longino, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor is happy to be back on the job after a two week's meeting at Amherst. Sermon subjects for next Sunday: Morning, JESUS, A CRUSADER; Evening, TOO MUCH "I" IN THE "EYE." We will be rejoiced to see you in next Sunday.

Bro. Reeves, our superintendent, is planning for over two hundred in Sunday School. Let's not disappoint him.

W. H. Albertson

MUNDAY CIRCUIT

The revival meeting at Thorpe will continue over Sunday. Interest has been good thus far and an increase in Sunday School attendance has already been realized. Come and worship with us if you are not already attending elsewhere.

The Presiding Elder has announced that there will be a meeting with the Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education to be held at Munday at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 8, for our charge in cooperation with Goree and Munday. All Sunday School workers and others interested are urged to attend.

Frank Story, Pastor.

Trench Silos Made

A district-wide National Youth Administration Work project is now under way in the Lubbock district on which approximately 80 NYA youths are assisting the county agricultural agents in pasture demonstrations, field contouring, trench silo demonstrations and mapping irrigation ditches. A. V. Bullock, district supervisor, has reported to J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director.

Beautification Project

A county-wide highway beautification project for Wilbarger county has been approved which will provide employment for 60 NYA youths, who will work under the supervision of the State Highway Department constructing rock work, planting shrubbery, and assisting in erosion control.

Vulcanize those tractor tires and tubes, we are prepared to do the job right. Guinn Hardware Co.

San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair is called at \$50,000,000 fair.



MUNDAY, TEXAS

Robert TAYLOR

Barbara STANWYCK



in THIS IS MY AFFAIR

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Sunday and Monday,

Aug. 22-23

The New FALL HAT



BLACK! BROWN! WINE!

\$1.00 TO \$3.95

Fall styles at their flattering best in tiara turbans, veiled calots, berets... high crowns... perfect for that new season look. Sizes 21 1-2 to 23.

Baker-McCarty
"The Store With the Goods"
MUNDAY

FOOTLOOSE & Fancy Free!

A more charming or more coquettish bit of femininity we've never seen. Giddiest little shoe of the season, its perky ribbon bow, and merry high tongue will flatter your foot outrageously!

Trimmed charmingly with rows of braid, it comes in black or brown suede, with a high but comfortable heel. And other smart styles at the Baker McCarty low price.



Sketched from stock. Ask to see style 246.

Baker-McCarty

"The Store With the Goods"

MUNDAY TEXAS

D. C. Eiland, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office hours 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

R. L. NEWSOM M. D.

X-RAY SERVICE

PHONES

Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

SPECIAL TO RELIABLE FARMERS

For the month of August, we have a SPECIAL OFFER to responsible farmers, who have no protection for their families, or may wish to increase what they now have.

OUR PROTECTION GROWS BETTER AND SAFER

Fill out and mail the following information to

Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.,
W. H. Littlefield, Sec'y-Treas., Anson, Texas
Name _____ Address _____
We live _____ MI. from _____ School _____
Our ages run from _____ to _____ years.
Signed _____

Vote on Amendments Monday

SIX AMENDMENTS EXPECTED TO BE ADDED TO CONSTITUTION AS OPPOSITION IS RUNNING LOW

Voters Will Cast Ballots on Monday In Special Election Instead of Usual Saturday; Only State Election This Year

Monday, August 23, Texans will march to the polls to vote on six proposed constitutional amendments, for the only time that state citizens will exercise the use of balloting this year.

One of the outstanding facts concerning the voting on the amendments, is the lack of controversy, which is usually displayed by politicians and other interested parties in any election. It is the general belief by observers that most voters seem favorable.

A list of the six amendments and brief statements concerning what they propose to do in the order in which they will appear on the ballot follows:

1. STATE BANK STOCKHOLDERS—If this amendment is adopted, the stockholders in all state banks will be relieved of their double liability in case of the bank's failure. At present, if a state bank fails, each stockholder is liable for funds equaling twice the amount of his stock.

2. AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN—If this amendment is adopted, the state will be empowered to pay benefits to needy and dependent children. The Legislature would be authorized to pass a law paying not more than \$8 per month to a single child, or \$12 per month to a family of dependent and needy children.

This is one of the two phases of the Federal Social Security program in which Texas is not now participating. State funds for dependent children would be matched with Federal monies.

3. RESTORING THE FEE SYSTEM—This amendment would restore the fee system of compensating local and district officers under such a system as the Legislature may set up.

Only two years ago the voters adopted an amendment abolishing the fee system, but at Governor Allred's instance, the Legislature submitted this restoration amendment in a rush act.

4. TAXPAYERS DISCOUNT—This amendment would grant tax payers a discount if they pay their state and local taxes in advance of the delinquency date.

Under terms of the amendment, taxpayers who paid up 90 days in advance of the overdue date would receive a three per cent discount; if paid 60 days in advance, a discount of two per cent, and if 30 days in advance, a discount of one per cent.

5. HARRIS COUNTY ROAD LAW—The amendment applies only to Harris County. It would allow the county road districts to levy taxes rather than issue bonds for road building purposes.

According to County Judge Roy Hofheinz, who is making a 4,500 mile tour of Texas in behalf of the amendment, it will save the taxpayers of Harris County about \$1,000,000. The amendment is without interest to those outside Harris county except that if the experiment succeeds, other counties likely will seek to use the same procedure for raising money for road and bridge-building purposes.

6. SAID TO THE BLIND—This proposed amendment, if adopted, would complete Texas' participation

in the Federal Social Security program.

To date, only the aid-to-needy children and aid-to-the-blind provisions of the Social Security Act are uncompleted in Texas. The adoption of the amendment would give the Legislature the right to establish a system of benefits for the needy blind consisting of monthly pensions of not more than \$15 per month. All state funds would be matched dollar-for-dollar with Federal funds.

Interesting is the fact that the vote falls on a Monday rather than the conventional Saturday voting day. Reason for the new date is that many legislators believed people generally were too busy to vote on a Saturday, whereas they might attend the polls on a Monday.

Weather Report

Furnished by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cotton Oil Co.
Temperature and rainfall for the week of August 12-18, 1937.

	Temperature		
	LOW	HIGH	
	1937	1936	1937 1936
Aug. 12	73	82	107 115
Aug. 13	75	76	103 110
Aug. 14	75	75	103 106
Aug. 15	74	76	101 104
Aug. 16	72	75	98 104
Aug. 17	78	79	98 103
Mean minimum this week last year, 74.4			
Mean maximum this week, 101.6			
Mean maximum this week last year, 106.1			
Rainfall this week, .44 inches.			
Rainfall to date this year, 12.73.			
Rainfall to this date last year, 10.94			

Birth of Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Merriman, of Austin, Texas, Tuesday, a boy at the Knox County hospital.

Dorse Rogers and family returned this week from Arkansas, where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Charles Foyt, member of the Piggly Wiggly firm here, and Clark Quisenberry of Seymour, left Sunday for a ten days vacation.

We are prepared to vulcanize any of your tires, tubes, etc., for tractors, trucks, autos. Guinn Hardware Co.

MUNDAY SCOUTS MAY ATTEND AT DIVERSION DAM

SUMMER SCOUT ENCAMPMENT OPENS SUNDAY WEEK FOR SCOUTS OF THIS AREA

Prospective members of the newly created Munday Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will have the privilege of attending the annual Boy Scout Encampment at Diversion Dam, Mr. Elliott, field representative of this area announced Monday night.

The camp will open Sunday week and boys attending can go direct to the camp site, Elliott said, will be \$7 for each boy. This will include housing, eating and care for the boys.

Should any of the local Scouts go, it was pointed out that they will be in the best of care, with efficient trained men in charge of the camp activities, headed by Scout Executive Creighton, Wichita Falls.

The boys will be placed in charge of men throughout each hour of the day.

New Law Allows 'Wet' Areas Now

Political Sub-Divisions Given Control Over the Sale of Liquors in Dry Counties

A measure enacted by the legislature this year provides that any political subdivision may vote for the sale of liquors, even though the county in which it is situated is "dry."

Passage of the law has caused rumors to become current within the past few weeks that an election would be held in one or more precincts of the county to legalize the sale of beer. During a part of 1934 and 1935, 3.2 beer was dispensed in a precinct southwest of Haskell extending to the Jones county line, after an election had been held in which a majority of voters favored the proposition. Sale of the beverage was declared illegal, because Haskell county was "dry."

Previously the law had provided that no precinct or other subdivision within a dry county may vote to legalize the sale of liquors or beer, although various precincts in a wet county may vote dry.

Effective September 1, the new law provides that any subdivision may vote wet or dry without regard to the status of the county. Practically applied, this means that any town or precinct in the county could vote wet while the county remains "dry" under the old local option law.

MUNDAY TO HAVE TROOP BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

swelling the new membership to 23. That figure is expected to amount to a full troop within a month.

Elliott, in his address to the men and committeemen present, told of the "new deal" for scouting in the Northwest Texas Council Area, formerly the Wichita Area Council. About six months ago the area was divided into six districts, and key towns were named according to center of boy population of each district.

Knox county and Baylor county are included in the Seymour district, has a population of 18,786 with only three active troops. The entire area has grown until there is over 90 troops.

Each district is paying a small sum to carry on the field work and reorganization of the new setup, which has been described as the most forceful, permanent setup ever to be inaugurated in this section.

Wichita county is excluded in the workings of the new field representative, as that city has appropriated monies for the upkeep of the council offices and all paid expenses for the duties of Scout Executive Creighton, Wichita Falls has set up a fund of over \$5,000 for this year's scouting program.

Under the new setup each troop has a voice in the area. Each troop committee chairman attends a meeting once a year at the key city of their district, and elect district chairmen and other officers and they in turn hold the area meeting.

The local committee will work out remaining details between now and the next date of the Munday troop meeting, Jim Reeves, chairman announced. Local men who attended the opening meeting were: Jim Reeves, Riley B. Harrell, B. L. Blacklock, Rev. H. A. Longino, E. W. Harrell, Boyde Carley and Lee Haymes.

Nine Cent—

(Continued From Page 1)

limited to about 65 per cent of the more than 15,500,000-bale crop, this year with payments only to those growers who fulfill restrictions of the control program developed for 1938.

Officials tentatively have estimated these payments would cost about \$65,000,000. They said market conditions would determine the amount of money required for loans of about \$45 a bale.

Arrest Man And Son Here Monday As Counterfeiters

(Continued From Page 1)

the camp and nearby grounds and wagon belonging to the men, but failed to find a mould for the coining process. However, they did find about one pound of babbitt, which had been used to make the money, it was thought.

As the case came under the jurisdiction of the federal authorities, Nesbitt got in touch with the U. S. Marshal office in Wichita Falls and Deputy Marshal McKely, and a special agent, W. R. Williams, were in Munday Tuesday to question the two.

The federal men stated that Terrett had previously served a term in the federal penitentiary at El Reno, Okla., and that two of his brothers were now serving terms in state pens, and that each of the three men had a son doing time for various crimes. All three of the brothers had served out sentences for counterfeiting.

Terrett and his son were here, they stated, to pick cotton, having worked here last fall. The federal officers released the pair and they were told to move out and stay out of Munday by Nesbitt which they did immediately.

No charges will be filed against the couple by federal authorities.

Wilma June Burnison and Maxine Eiland are spending this week end in Lubbock, where they are visiting Miss Peggy Eiland.

Mrs. C. A. Morris and two sons, Eugene and A. Z. of Lubbock, are visiting in the home of D. B. Bowen and L. C. Floyd.

Hospital Patients

Patients entered in the Knox county hospital and those who were previously admitted this week are: Mrs. W. E. Seay, Knox City; Mrs. L. Decker, Chico; Bobby Lee Pelton, Knox City; Mrs. George Whitten, Knox City; Mrs. O. A. Parker, Knox City; Mrs. C. Bohannon, Knox

City; Mrs. Edwin E. Merriman, Austin; Mrs. M. J. Robertson, Bomarton; and Nannie Taylor, (colored) Knox City.

Two nursery patients were Wanda June Cantrell, Rochester; and Edwin Lawrence Merriman.

Near time for crops to move. We have the trailers to move them. Guinn Hardware Co.

AT 73° OR HOTTER
Your Chances of **WORN TIRE TROUBLE ARE TWICE AS GREAT** AS AT WINTER AVERAGE



AVOID WORN TIRE BLOWOUTS on your Labor Day Trip

EQUIP NOW For SAFE MILEAGE

U.S. ROYALS

AT HOLIDAY PRICES

Extra-Value Features:
 ***COGNHEEL TREAD**—this famous traction principle gives you extra skid protection.
 ***SAFETY-BONDED CORDBODY**—exclusive with "U. S.", makes every tire a safety tire... gives you extra skid protection.
 ***TEMPERED RUBBER**—this patented "U. S." tread compound wears longer—gives you extra miles.

Assure yourself a safe, pleasant trip. Replace worn, heat-weakened tires with extra safe, extra mileage U. S. ROYALS. Equip now at our popular prices.

FREE TIRE CHECK-UP One in TODAY!

Magnolia Products

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
G. W. WILDE, Mgr.

Stop at the sign "U. S. Tires" and let the personalized service of a tire specialist save you money. Your Neighbor, The Independent U. S. Tire Dealer.

Compare then THE PRICE

3 lbs. GREEN BEANS	25c	Luscious Golden Ripe		New Crop YAMS	10 lbs.	39c
Fresh Red SPUDS	lb. 4c			New crop red or white SPUDS	12 lbs.	22c
Large Size CELERY	15c			2 lb. BOX CRACKERS		19c
New Juicy APPLES	doz. 19c			Quality assorted COOKIES	14 oz.	15c
Green and tender CUCUMBERS, Colo.	lb. 10c	5 Lbs.	24c	3 large cans FANCY HOMINY		25c

ALSO FRESH CORN, RHUBARB, CARROTS, BELL PEPPER, CAULIFLOWER, AND RUTABAGA TURNIPS

Makes delicious salad with Cheese and lettuce

PINEAPPLE, full slices	No. 2 size can	15c
DRESSING 1950 Island Salad Dressing	full quarts, each	25c
GOLD MEDAL MEAL	20 lb. sack	82c
NEW CROP SORGHUM	gallon	75c

Summer MEAT Values

GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

SEE OUR LARGE ASS'T OF COOKED MEATS, CHEESE, ETC., FOR QUICK MEALS.

DRY SALT NO. 1	lb. 25c	REAL VEAL Cutlets	lb. 35c
DRY SALT NO. 2	lb. 20c		
Mutton Low price meat	lb. 12½c	RENDERED TALLOW	10c
Liver Good for you	lb. 18c	Makes the finest soap and has many other uses, per pound	
BRAINS	per pound	15c	
SCOTT'S PAPER KITCHEN TOWELS	roll	10c	
VINEGAR—bring your jug	gallon	18c	
RICE	2 lb. box	15c	
CRISCO	6 lb. can	\$1.15	EAT FLEISCHMANN YEAST

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN TO SHOP!

"Where Most Folks Trade"

Atkeison's

FOOD STORE

MUNDAY, TEXAS

COMING

Munday

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, AUG. 28th

HARLEY SADLER IN PERSON and His Own Stage Company

Big Stage Show!

New Tent Theatre Presenting—

Rose of the Rio Grande

A remarkable play of the great Southwest!
New Music and Vaudeville!

ADULTS 25c—KIDDIES 10c

Big tent theatre waterproof and comfortable in all kinds of weather

NORTH OF UNION GIN

FLASH

Goodyear cracks through with the buy you've been waiting for—First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the leading make and national reputation—at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the millions of these drivers!



R-1

SEE GOODYEAR'S NEW TIRE SURPRISE!

Reeves-Burton

PLYMOUTH—DODGE

Volume 33

LIGHT REGIS IN ELE

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For the Harris
amendment, 46,170
For aid for th

(Continued o

Death Clai Pioneer Woman

Mrs. William Byrd
County Reside
Lived in C

Mrs. Ada Bush
resident of Knox
away at her home
community, Thurs

A resident of th
1911. Mrs. Byrd wa
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Born December
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ceased was marrie
Byrd in 1894. I
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Mr. and Mrs. Byr
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they have become
respected highly.

Surviving are he
seven children, Mrs
es, Gilliland; C. J.
Falls; Olsen Byrd
Audie Condon, Sp
Willie Wyatt, Brys
Hettie Holly, Afton
W. Byrd, of Gilliar
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three sisters and tw

KNOX COUN OFFICIAL ANNUA

Several Knox cou
attend the annual
Commissioners con
held in Abilene, Th
and Saturday.

Those attending fr
are: Judge E. L. Co
Goree; William Griff
O. L. Patterson, Be
Welch, Truscott and