\$30,000 SUBSIDY CHECKS HERE THIS WEEK

Moguls To Meet Albany Football Team Here Friday Night COUNTY AGENT RICE SAYS \$90,000

Revised Mogul Lineup NEW LICENSE **Gives Strong Hope** of Victory

Munday High School's football team will meet the Albany High grid squad on Scruggs Field here tomorrow (Friday) night in the second conference game of the

Albany has a strong team of nearly all lettermen, and they promise plenty of competition for Billy Cooper has a new system of offensive that has been worked out this week and he is in better spirits over the coming contest better grade enamel is to be used

Car license plates for 1939 will in pure-bred, long staple cotton. Farm agents, working in cooperused half and half, such as Knox county uses," he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses," he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses," he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half and half, such as Knox county uses, he said, are working toward a unified cotused half and half an the local squad. However, Coach and McCarty, who played a good ground. game at half position against Hasgame at half position against Has-kell last week, has an injured hip that is, with knurled or rounded

ens will probably go from that po-sition to the fullbacks ground. more difficult, official declare. Higginbotham will be given a chance at blocking back. Higginbotham and Kitchens are new at the trade, both freshmen and Bargain Rates neither ever say a game of foot-ball until this year, Coach Cooper said, but they have promise and a lot of ambition, and all eyes will be turned this week to a new team which is determined to whip \$1.50 a year to local subscribers Old Man Hard Luck.

The Moguls have taken two defeats this season in good spirits and still have four out of five conference games to play. Albany is not expected to offer quite the opposition that Haskell did, and

Saturday Starts Methodist Year

You doubtless know that the Sunday School year does not open and close with our calendar year paper in the state that carries but that it runs from October 1st. Munday news and BOOSTS MUNbut that it runs from October 1st, Munda to September 30th, of the following year; therefore we are beginning a new year in Sunday School work this Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Officers and teachers have been elected for the ensuing year and will take charge of their respective positions this Sunday. It is a time of readjustments and this makes it easier for newcomers to adjust themselves. We urge you

things, we need to find something that will give us the feeling of this fact in view we shall discuss Hebrew 12:27, at the eleven o'clock service this Sunday. This is also our Communion service for the

from the war threatened nations by the waters and are not a warloving nations, this does not insure us that, if there is another world upheaval in war, we will not be New Credit Man ... menaced by the moral aftermath of this conflagration. We are a world of neighbors and it behooves us to keep peace in our world neighborhood. This is a peculiar responsibility of our churches and church people throughout the nations. Let us not fail our day and generation by neglecting our moral obligations. The churches of this community needs the hearty support of their membership and constituency. Can we count on you? H. A. Longino

Dr. Stone Attends Abilene Clinic

Dr. Glenn Stone, local optometrist, was in Abilene last week at-

tending an optometric clinic.

It was Dr. Stone's privilege to hear a lecture by Dr. Ralph Barstow, who spoke on the subject of Economics of the Profession, and while there he attended a meeting of doctors who discussed cases in-

ON VACATION points. Mr. Harrell was promising friends here all the fish they wan ed upon his return, and he is expected to be back about next Tuesday.

Since 1935, and has been deputy october 20. The public is invited and books, money or magazines are solicited. A nominal fee is planned for a rental library to be opended on October 29.

Mass.

Mrs. Jack Mayes

PLATES TO BE STREAMLINED

Gold for Year 1939; Round Edges

than in any other game so far and plates are expected to retain season. The Moguls' hard luck their lustre much longer than those jinx has followed the team into this issued heretofore. Commercial week with the loss of two more plates will have black numerals mainstays from the lineup due to on green blackground, and tractor, injuries. Lewis Warren, the war- trailer, dealer, motorbus, motorriors' kicking and passing hope, cycle and sidecar plates will have CO. AGENT ASKS is suffering from a fractured wrist black numerals on yellow back-

that will keep him on the bench. edges to reduce the danger of in-Wayne Patterson will go into jury from cutting. The new edges the game at right end, and Kitch- will also strengthen the plates and

The Times announced last week a special subscription offer to its | readers, whereby the usual rate of was reduced to \$1.00, and the rate to readers more than 50 miles from Munday was likewise reduced 50c, to \$1.50 a year.

(See "FOOTBALL" Page Eight) office to renew or begin a subscription to the paper. This offer will not be continued long, as it is made earlier this year than is customary, and it is urged that people inter-ested in the affairs and welfare of Munday avail themselves of this opportunity at once. One dollar a year makes each issue cost less than 2c—a week's news for less than the cost of one postage stamp. Remember, The Times is the only

Ginned to Date none harvested or grazed, to keep the land from blowing the spring. plunges the findams carried in one foot of the Munday goal where they were held for one down

that will give us the feeling of security and certainty for the future. Is there any thing that is secure and that may assure us of certainties for the future? With this fact in view we shall discuss of the day. of the day.

A Department of Commerce, bureau of census bulletin received by The Times Thursday, showed that 3712 bales of cotton were Simply because we are separated ginned in Knox county from the crop of 1938 prior to September 16, as compared with 5939 bales at the same time, a year ago.



F. F. Hill

section of Central and West Texas. Recently appointed governor of the Farm Credit Administration by Presideint Roosevelt, F. F. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harrell and little daughter, Joan, left Wednesday for a week's vacation trip to Galveston and other coastal since 1933, and has been deputy or managines are and heads are also and heads are ano will succeed W. I. Myers, at Hous-

GOREE MAN RECALLS 42-CENT PRICE ON GOOD GRADE COTTON

Fair in Dallas, in 1924.

Mr. Rawlins is a firm believer prices. ered a crop."

in this county planted in half and country.

Recalling the good old days when cotton brought 42 cents a pound, J. R. Rawlins, of Goree, sent The Times several pictures this week of cotton which he grow a number of cotton, he observes, and he makes mention of gins that handle only the poor grade cotton. On 200 pounds of select cotton, he reof cotton which he grew a number ceived 64 cents, in 1919, he says, of years ago and which was award- and it is on this short staple vaed the first premium at the State riety that he blames most of the decline in cotton markets and

me a nice price every time I gath- planting of Acala cotton, declared by extension service tests to be the There are several hundred acres best suited for this section of the

FANS AT FIRST

Indians By Score

Munday kicked off in the third

frame, to the Indians' 15 and they

returned to their own 34-yard

(See "MOGULS," Page Three)

The Broach Implement Company

has arranged for another feed

Broach, Jr., said this week.

Local grocerymen are urging

all who can to make their pur-

chases for the weekend on Fri-

day and Saturday mornings, to avoid the rush of business later

This week, one advertiser is

asking for the earilier trade,

pointing out that selections are

more complete, clerks have more

time and the crowd is not so

great as during the afternoon

hours which are more conven-

ient to the rural trade. House-

wives should make an especial

e ort to shop before noon . . . t's easier on them, and on the

Buy Groceries

in the day.

Shown Saturday

of 40 to 0

GAME AT NIGHT

NEARLY 1000

INFORMATION ON SOIL WORK

Cards Mailed Asking Team Lose to Haskell ricultural way," County Agent W. Rice commented this week. For Summary Of Year of 1938

During the past few days letters have gone out from County last Friday night to witness the out on his farm in 1938.

Under the program, Jack Welch, game of the season. may be approved, and farmers broken-field runnning of the yel- been able to pay it.

and cane, as a green manure crop.

2. The building of standard terkicked the point. A few minutes order to keep him sober." races in the farm since January later Haskell scored again and A third man, from Hefner, was

that have been laid off with a their own 27-yard line. 4. On deep sand, letting all the sudan growth remain on the land; plunges the Indians carried to with-

Munday gins had turned out 3348 bales of cotton of the 1938 crop at noon, Thursday. During the past week the ginining was 2693 bales, as 635 were reported. to take this advantage in getting back into Sunday School and church work.

In these troublesome times, and confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the instability of several bales of cotton for the confronted with the confronted

Farm Laborer Is **Buried Saturday**

by so doing.

Funeral services were held in Munday Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Cora Cornelia Hancock, 45, who died at 10 p.in. last Friday. Cause of death was attributed to heart disease, though she had been suffering from asthma for a number of years.

Mrs. Hancock had been picking grinding demonstration of their cotton on the Press Phillips farm McCormick-Deering hammer mill, for a short time but had been em- No. 10-C, at their business location ployed in this section several times in Munday next Saturday afterduring recent years. Born in Mon- noon. tague county on January 7, 1893, Those having a small amount of she was 45 years, eight months and feed to be ground are invited to 16 days of age. Her parents were bring it in and watch the new Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Davis, both model machine at work, Fred

Services were conducted at the

Surviving are her husband, J. W. R. Hancock; six sons, Leonard, Roy, Amel, Harold, and Archie Hancock, all of Munday; Virgil Hancock of El Cajoin, California; and four brothers, Joe Davis, Texas; Archie and Frank Davis of California, and Sam Davis.

For October 20

BENJAMIN IS APPROVED BY **COTTON UNIT**

OK on Unified Mebane Crop

Cotton growers in the Benjamin community planted registered Me- \$90,000. bane seed in the spring and were rewarded this week by an inspection and approval of their field by officials from the State Department of Agriculture at Austin. Representatives made a carefu

approved the area for the certification of their cotton seed.

"This should put Knox county even farther in the lead in an ag

Three Drunk Men

More than 925 fans turned out Three men who allegedly loved Agent W. W. Rice's office to each dedication of the field and Mun- liquor better than they did refarmer ,asking him to report on day's first night game when the spectability, were guests in the the soil building practices carried Moguls were hosts to the Haskell city bastile over Saturday night,

administrative assistant in charge The Indians "nosed out"-40 to \$18 fine and costs and are laying The offer became effective Friday morning and since that time a
large number have called at the
loss of two ace backs, seemed unthought probable that he may have
practice that loss of two ace backs, seemed unable to pay it

started in the first two minutes to that much expense," said Justice this month. The most common practices are: of play when Henshaw, Indian Bryan, "when all they do is lay 1. The plowing under of green quarterback, received Munday's around and eat off the county. crops, oats, barley, sudan, peas first punt and broke through for should have fined that fellow \$200

kicked the point, making the score apparently punished sufficiently by 3. The planting and cultivating of crops on contour rows. Rows ball in Munday's possession on said. He had come to town with farm level to hold water where there is a slope, yet not enough to justify the building of terraces.

The teams exchanged punts as bibling too freely, had lost \$15 of the second period opened up, both kicking out of bounds for less than to custody. He paid \$14 and was \$75 in his pocket, and after im-

New School Year

The annual meeting of the Haskell Baptist Association will be yard line, being returned to the held with the Weinert Baptist ord for the local boys. Munday of next week. Our letters to this punted 31 yards and recevered the meeting will be read next Sunday punt; lost with a fumble on the morning giving the reports of the next play and Haskell completed various departments of work through the past year. We will observe the Lord's Supper Sunday

With next Sunday we begin a

Sermon subject Sunday morning, services next Sunday.

inspection of the field and have community in the entire state that

has cooperated in the planting of

Jailed Saturday

Indians, in the first conference according to justice records.

Two local boys were assessed

new year with our Sunday School work. This would be an excellent time to make some new resolutions concerning Sunday School attendance and faithfulness in the

W. H. Albertson

ant, R.O.T.C., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, have been advised. This rank is the highest rating that a junior college transfer has

J. C. Rice, who is a senior in A.

& M. College, was promoted last

week to the rank of First Lieuten-

Young Rice was graduated from We urge you to attend all the John Tarleton Junior College at Stephenville and transferred to A. & M. last year.

and military training.

AUCTION SALES CONTINUE ACTIVE AT LOCAL LIVESTOCK SALES BARN

Interest is growing and attend-An advertisement of this ma- ance was noticeably better at the

The sales series started a week clare. During Morning

ago Tuesday, with Colonel Bill
White, of Oklahoma, as auctioneer.
This week, however, Col. White
was engaged at a sale in Fort Worth and Auctioneer Wanzer of Mount Vernor, Okla., was in charge.

There was much more livestock reported this week than at the opening sale, and while prices on spot markets were off some, local prices were good and a fair price was received for the stock that was

Good Sale Next Week A good sale is assured for next

week, sponsors say, and it is expected that more stock will be on hand than at any previous time, since arrangements have already been made for as much as was sold this week. Col. White will be on hand next Tuesday, and stock-

men and their wives are urged to Mahan Funeral Home, which was in chine appears elsewhere in this in charge of arrangements, by Rev. Earl Brewer, and interment was Earl Brewer, and interment was attend. Conveniences have been this city, held at Munday's newly constructed sales barn last Tues-

\$26 is City Tax on Saturday Dice Game

Three Mexicans felt the long arm of the law, which reached out last Saturday night to interrupt a dice game on a downtown vacant lot, local police reported this week.

Seeing the evils of matching buffaloes in front of the bank, they chose instead to entrust their cotton picking receipts to the ivory cubes, with the result that the police got all the money and the participants got some valuable experience.

Two paid fines of \$13 each in police court and the third complaint was dismised by Judge D. C. Osborne, city magistrate.

TO DATE NOT HALF AMOUNT DUE

Cotton farmers of Knox county received an additional \$30,000 this week from the Federal Government in subsidy checks on the 1937 cotton crop. Two weeks ago \$21,388.50 was distributed over the county in 121 checks State Agri. Dept. Puts and this recent distribution of 171 checks brings the total to date of 525 checks which have been passed out this year through County Agent W. W. Rice's office, for more than

Mr. Rice told The Times this week that the amount distributed so far is not half of what is expected in this county in the near future on the 1937 crop. At least \$200,000 will be sent county farmers in subsidy checks dur-This is believed to be the first ing the early fall, the county agent estimated.

Cards are mailed out from the county one variety of cotton and produced agent's office immediately upon receipt of the checks and farmers to whom they are sent are calling for their checks this week.

FOOTBALL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

On Home Field

At 3 P.M.

next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

when they meet the grid squad

from Rochester on the Weinert

The game is expected to attract

Both Weinert and Rochester are

will not be at a disadvantage when

Abilen,e where he was graduated

before accepting the position on

Weinert High School will play

Will Meet Rochester Medical Group Will Meet Here

The three-county Medical Associoverlooked some practice that able to cope with the superb Justice G. M. Bryan said, if he had Knox, Baylor and Haskell counare urged to cooperate by answer- low-jacketed Redskins. Scoring "There's no use to put the county in the regular monthly session for field, Coach Elmo Cure said this ties, met at Goree September '20,

Expressions were heard from doctors of Stamford of their de- much attention from fans of this sire to join the local group and section and it is expected that a the secretary was instructed to good number of people will go issue formal invitations to them. down from Munday and other sec-Munday was selected as the meet- tions to see the school's initial ing place of the society for the game. next three months because of the central location in the four counties to be included. Meetings will day Moguls later in the season, be held at the Munday Study Club and dopesters are forecasting good room, on the third Tuesday of each games in both events. Weinert

Those attending the recent ses- its clashes with the Moguls as Those attending the recent session at Goree were: Dr. W. M.
Taylor, Goree; Dr. J. W. Foy, and Dr. C. E. Johnson, Seymour; Dr.
Temple Williams, Haskell; Dr. T.
S. Edwards, and Dr. T. P. Frizzell, Knox City; Dr. O. J. Emory, Rochester, and Dr. R. L. Newsom,

the neighboring town's school fac-Is Lieutenant At A. & M. College Issues Warning - To All Drivers

A warning to all truck and tractor drivers and others engaged in hauling cotton or other commodities in trailers was sounded this ever received at the college and week by State Highway officers indicates proficiency in scholastic and Constable Alvin Floyd, against operating after sundown without lights and pulling more than one trailer behind the motor carrier.

These constitute two of the most

common violations of state laws officers said, and It was pointed out that pulling two or more wagons, trailers, flatbeds, or other vehicles was in direct violation of state and county laws. Lights are required on all motor-operated venicles after sunset and before sunrise, and operators of such vehicles are held criminally responsible in case of an accident, it was said.

regulations in the interest of highway safety during the busy hauling season.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending Sept. 28, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cottonoil Company.

	TOW		HI	HIGH	
-	1938	1937	1938	1937	
Sept. 22	_55	69	96	94	
Sept. 23	_60	72	98	95	
Sept. 24	_61	70	97		
Sept. 25	_64	58	95	71	
Sept. 26	_60	47		72	
Sept. 27	_67	50	97	85	
Sept. 28		61	95	92	
Rainfall t	his y		3.56 in	ches.	
Rainfall t	o thi	s date	e last	Vear.	
5.33 inches.	17	-		, cars	

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week is almost here. What are you going to do about it?

If you are short-sighted, you will do nothing. If you have any interest in protecting your property and your family's lives, you will use Fire Prevention Week as an occasion for taking the simple, essential measures that usually suffice to make homes and places of business safe from the most common and dangerous fire hazards.

Fire Prevention Week is not designed to sell anything. It is designed to serve-to conserveto protect. During the Week insurance companies, civic bodies, fire experts and public officials will use the radio, newspapers, displays and printed literature in an effort to make you think and to make you act.

In the average home grave hazards exist of which the owner knows nothing. Ignorance, as well as carelessness, is a prolific source of destructive

The simplest and most easily corrected causes are responsible for the great bulk of fires in dwellings. A slight fault in a heating plant may devas- farm that was 10 miles from town. Now, many of tate a home. Accumlulations of papers, clothes, furniture and other odds and ends require only a spark to burst into flame. Improperly stored fluids the people were willing to accept such merchandising war, war." such as gasoline, benzine and kerosene are a constant menace. Amateur repairs of electric appliances and light cords will cause millions of dollars about the cleanliness of the store, nor the sales abilloss annually. Paint or oil-soaked rags are often the ity of the merchants and their clerks. cause of spontaneous combustion. An improperly protected hot electric iron, or cigarette ashes invite was the mail order house and these out-of-town in-

and takes little time. That small effort may save People could hand the mail man an order to be sent Mity Nice Bakery makes some you thousands of dollars—and infinitely more im- easier than they could go several miles to town mity-fine bread with it. portant, save a life. Fire Prevention Week was 'n- through mud and rain. augurated to serve you. Make the most of it.

ALL EYES ARE ON RUSSIA

Hitler be given his way in Czechoslovakia without tors of the home-town merchants. opposition, he would have been regarded as crazy. Now the incredible has come true. France and Britain are apparently ready to throw their treaties and obligations overboard in a desperate effort to avoid war-even though that effort means a tremendous step forward in prestige and power for the dictators.

However, the end of this chapter has not yet been written. The Czechs have been taking a firmer course, as their action in outlawing the Sudeten party and placing the Sudeten area under martial law shows. The Czech premier has stated that they will yield no farther. And some experts believe that Prague has managed to obtain guarantees from Moscow that Russia will come to her aid if hostili- fered by local merchants. ties start.

No one can forecast what will happen if the Czechs refuse the Chamberlain-Daladier surrender plan and fight. A reliable news commentator in Prague announced over the radio that a high Czech official said to him, in effect, "We are not big enough to defeat Germany-we are big enough to start a European war if we have to." Many think that point of view is correct.

ENDORSEMENTS

American people are being mislead on a whole- sell local clothiers their wares. endorse some article of merchandise.

We read why cigarettes, beer, candies, liquors, chewing gum, hair dye, and what-have-you improve health, when every sensible person knows that nothing of that kind ever did anyone any good. People whose names are a national by-word sign statements that mislead and confuse a public which is naturally inclined toward experimentation, when the truth behind the whole scheme is often never

For example, Giovanni Martinelli, noted opera star, has been quoted as saying that certain cigarettes never make his throat sore. Friends who were smoking in his presence were surprised when he complained that their smoking was objectionable.

"Why sure," said Martinelli, "I said those cigarettes never make my throat sore. How can they?

I never smoke them!"

Tobacco companies once urged people to smoke their cigarettes to keep thin, realizing that any suggestion of slimness would have instant appeal to the women. The United States Pure Food and Drug Department stepped in when this appeared, and now the little change to "Smoke Unlucky tobacco AND stay thin" gets, by un-noticed by the gullible. Why not: "Eat rich food AND stay thin?" It can be done by some people, but rich food doesn't make one thin.

MAN'S EIGHT MISTAKES

and reformers in all ages. A recent writer enumer- | way, 30,000,000 pieces of rolling stock and an av- night with G. C. Conwell, Jr. ates what he considers to be the greatest mistakes | erage of 80,000,00 passengers daily." of man, as follows:

made by crushing others down.

we ourselves cannot accomplish it.

2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected. 3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because

4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.

5. Neglecting the development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading. 6. Attempting to compel other persons to be-

lieve and live as we do.

welfare.

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Editor, Owner and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In first zone, per year In second zone, per year

The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or cor-coration which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be chadly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

> Usually, after all is said and done, there has been a lot more said than done.

TEN MILES THEN-FIVE MIUTES NOW

Time was, a few years back, when we lived on a our farmers are only five minutes away.

When that little settlement was 10 miles away, methods as its grocer, dry goods dealer and hardware man offered. They weren't too particular

In those days, the merchants' only competition stitution grew because local merchants often were It costs you nothing to eliminate these hazards, unable to supply that which was really needed.

But this is not the case now. Mud roads have been changed, and fast automobiles have taken the place of old Dobbin and the buggy. Today, your home-town merchants are almost as near to rural Had anyone suggested a few years ago that people as the old mail box on the route used to be. England and France would seriously propose that And today, busy cities 100 miles away are competi-

Those merchants who did not see the change in the times; who did not modernize their stores not "out running around" if any- before taking. The chill dulls and sales methods; in short, who did not compete one calls. Occasionally it's their one's sense of taste. with the cities in sales methods and sensible advertising, have closed their doors. They cried poor busines and blamed out-of-town competition, but made no effort to keep this trade at home.

We all recognize a certain loss of trade to the larger towns. There are traveling, cut-rate printing salesmen who never spend a dollar in Munday, and who will do a job of printing cheaper-in both price and quality-than your local office. There are clothing chain drug and tire stores who can sell you cheaper merchandise than the standard brands of- service, for more than 200 miles!

But granting certain out-of-town stores a saving of 10 per cent on the price of their merchan- lege without their home-town dise, and recognizing the cost of 40 per mile (ac- paper. A dollar spent for the home protected by several layers of old cording to American Society of Automotive En- paper to go directly to them each newspapers placed under them. gineers' statistics) for car transportation, a person who drives 75 miles would pay \$6.00 for the car's spend dollars for. round trip, and consequently would have to purchase \$60.00 worth of merchandise on each trip to

And-if he comes out "even," we've always horse hitched up wrong. People their frame gardens helps wondered how the butcher ,the baker, etc., would now think it is the duty of the gov- their comlexions free from blemfeel, dressed in out-of-town clothing and trying to

We believe in trading at home because it makes of an organized racket, of having prominent people our business better. And our business is better has it that Grandma Snazzy of the child prodigy ,professed inability only when local merchants' business is better. And, local Bob Burns club, which posi- to name the three principal cities far from having a selfish motive, we realize that by trading at home, all business is better, and in snipe last Monday night, finally this manner, the town is a better, more loyal, and coming into camp without one. Oh, Johnny," she chided.

"Yeah," said the mental marvel, wide-awake place in which to live. We're pretty much interested in the Joneses' and the Brownses' stores because they trade with us, and we suspect that they are interested in our welfare, because we funny little mustache) says, in wife's judgment after considering trade with them, also. Invariably, you get out a thing what you put into it.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Approximately 13,000 persons, enough to populate a small city, who would otherwise have died in auto accidents during 1938, will probably live to welcome the New Year next January, thanks largely to the tireless efforts of such agencies as The National Safety Council, thousands of newspaper editors and the casualty insurance industry.

The men and women who are directly responsible for saving these 13,000 human lives will receive Conwell of Washburn Sunday little or no recognition for their tireless services. afternoon. Their only solace will be found in dry statistics. They will not even receive the gratitude they so justly deserve from those whose lives they have Conwell saved, because providence never labels its victims

In the first six months of 1938, highway fatalities decreased 22 per cent compared to 1937. And as the New York Times has obesrved: "Such prog- ers, Messrs Raymond, Forcen and ress is especially cheering in view of the enormity Jack Suggs, the past week. Man's imperfections lead him to make many of the problem." The United States has what has Benjamin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these been described as the "most enormous transportation owen the past weekend. frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers system in the world, with 3,000,000 miles of rights of

There are two things that you can and should L. Patton. 1. The delusion that individual advancement is | do to promote safety on our highways. Observe every safety precaution yourself and encourage oth- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suggs visers to do the same. Incidentally, next January if you are still fortunate enough to be among those present, you might send up a silent prayer of thanks to the nation's traffic safety workers-you just possibly are one of the lucky thirteen thousand.

THE DANGEROUS WALKER

"Dangerous walking" is inseparable from the wife in town the following day, he auto-accident situation.

Authentic information indicates that 55 per cent | "How is John resting today, Mrs. Brown?" 7. The failure to establish the habit of saving of all pedestrian deaths are due in some measure to the fault of the pedestrian. In these cases, the 8. Neglect or indifference toward his spiritual | walker isn't the innocent victim he is usually pictured, but definitely contributes to his own doom.

Look and Learn

8. Who has been the oldest

9. What have been called the

10. How did the superstition con-

cerning the number thirteen orig-

Answers to these questions will

THE PATTERN OF LIFE

Is engraved on the heart;

By a power from above,

With a mixture of kindness

The great painter is God

And of hope, faith and love.

And his masterpiece you;

And the paints and the canvas

And the paintings engraved On your heart all the way,

Are the noble responses

Are the things that you do;

Of God's brush work each day.

Household Hints

When frying oysters, turn them

Heat the plates on which hot

pies are to be placed. In this

manner the crusts will not sweat

When laundering lingerie, starch

Coffee cakes and cookies can be

brightly polished surfaces is to

squeeze tomato or lemon juice on

Rugs and linoleums are greatly

etc., cook with container covered

as this holds the acid in and the

Cochran county girls find that

WHO KNOWS?

Little Johnny, the proverbial

"But you used to know them,

No man should ever question a

We are paying more

this week for all

kinds of produce ...

20c on EGGS

20c on CREAM

Gibbs Produce

W. F. Gibbs

REMEMBER

THE

Home Furniture

Co., Mattress

Factory

spring mattresses.

mattress like new.

We now specialize in inner-

We will also make your old

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

SATURDAY

'and so did China."

Bring it in.

the shoulder straps slightly so that

with a spoon instead of a fork.

its flavor lost.

tion will loosen them.

and soften.

The oyster will not be pricked and

-E. S. Sanders

The pattern of life

An indelible painting

The colors are blended

Created by art:

and who the youngest?

"Seven Deadly Sins"

1. What is the derivation of the ting a crime word "alphabet"? 2. What is the most popular President of the United States, beverage in the world? 3. How many red and how many white stripes has the U. S. flag? 4. What is the most costly

5. What is the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum"?

6. What animal can see in all be found among the classified ads four directions at the same time? of this issue, wherein are also 7. In common law, what is the listed other items of interest to age of a child capable of commit- many people.

Compliments, Criticisms and Casual Comments

The Idea is to Pay Cash Sign, seen recently, expressing a profound setiment, reads:

I buy my stuff F.O.B. I pay for it C.O.D. I serve it to you P.D.Q. And I cannot live on I.O.U.

It's football time all over the nation and we hear the cheer leaders yell "Rah, rah, rah." However tiresome that may become to some people, it sounds so much better than the nations across the water whose leaders are crying "war,

-and there is one consolation to observers on this side of the Atlantic; that is in being on this side of the Atlantic.

We've had hot weather and stood for a lot of hot air, but for the last word in hot air, Cecil Bookout takes the cake. He says the

Speaking of hot air, John Spann says he goes into the bakery kitchen to cool off. His plant is steam-condition throughout!

But hot or cold, our preachers they will not roll and come uncomcall on everyone who comes to take, hold a piece of ice in the town, but must be at home and mouth for two or three minutes happy privilege to get up in the When two drinking glasses be middle of the night, dress fully, come stuck together, hold the outer secure witnesses and perform a one in warm water and pour cold wedding ceremony. There's lots water in the inner one if necesof easier jobs . . . that pay more. sary. The expansion and contrac-

An orchid ('er something) to the local postoffice force. I wrote the improved if sprinkled with sugar old home-town one morning for a while still hot. A large salt shaker copy of the newspaper . . . and got will be found useful for this purthat afternoon. It may have pose. been that the publisher sent it on | One of the most effective ways to without a request, but if not, that's remove stain and corrosion from

Which reminds me how lonesome the surface. The acid will disthese students must be off at col- solve most forms of corrosion. week would be worth lots more to In cooking red and white vegthem than many other things they etables such as beets, cauliflower

It is the duty of citizens to sup- vegetables keep their original color port their government, but the New York Times says we have the eating a raw carrot each day from ernment to support its citizens.

It's still open season on doves and snipes in this county. Rumor tion is held by Miss Louise Gafford, in China, when called on by the waited 30 minutes for the wily teacher. well, the first trip nearly always comes out that way.

Hitler (that wild man with the early Tuesday editions: "I go be- how well she did when she marfore my people as the first soldier | ried. and behind me marches the German people, a people different from those of 1918." Which reminds us that it takes neither moral nor physical courage to declare war for others to fight.

Mrs. G. C. Conwell and G. C Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Misses Billy Faye Ellison of Munday and Louise Suggs spent Saturday night with Vera Mae

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Owen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Curtner, Jr., of White-

wright, Texas, visited her broth-

Arledge Suggs spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suggs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Owen and ited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owen of Washburn Sunday afternoon.

ITS EQUIVALENT Sometimes figures do lie. The

doctor had left instructions to measure out for one dose, all the sleeping powder that could be contained on a dime. Meeting the asked:

"Why he's been asleep ever since I gave him that medicine. You know, I didn't have a dime, so I measured it out on two nickels, and he hasn't awakened yet.'

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE

OPTOMETRIST Munday, Texas

FAMILY STYLE MEALS Remodeled . . . New Furnishings . . . Rates reasonable.

H. D. WARREN

Service Station

GOOD GULF GAS

AND GULFLUBE

R. L. NEWSOM

M.D. X-RAY SERVICE

PHONES Residence Office 76 30 First National Bank Building Munday, Texas

> IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S

DRUG STORE

Willard and Vesta Batteries BATTERIES RECHARGED

Service Station R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr. THAT GOOD GULF-

GULF

Gas-Oil-Greases Goodrich Tires and Tubes

CARS WASHED & GREASED Munday, Texas

Chiropractic Removes the Cause

of Disease

Fidelia Moylette

Chiropractor

4th House West of Terry Hotel

Phone 141 Office Hours 9-12 2-6

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE LICENSED LADY

ATTENDANT Day Phone Nite Phone

201 201 MUNDAY, TEXAS

FOR SALE

400 acres, 140 in pasture, balance in cultivation, improved, good water. \$4000 cash, balance in a loan. Might consider some

J. C. BORDEN

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

John Ed Jones SECRETARY Munday, Texas

Phone

For First Class Barber Work . . .

GAFFORD'S Barber Shop

FULL LINE TONICS AND HAIR OILS

TRY US FIRST

nsurance...

OF ALL KINDS

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

Jones & Eiland Munday, Texas

D.C. Eiland, M.D.

CLEANING

and

PRESSING

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Hours 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

IT TAKES COOPERATION TO CONTROL THE PROCESS



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

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

A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS

First National Bank in Munday

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Looking Toward

The President's "purge" of re-calcitrants in the Democratic party has been an almost complete failure. That fact is now admitted by friends as well as enemies of the

Every important Senator against whom Mr. Roosevelt spoke in his recent sweep about the country has been renominated—and in every case by a handsome margin.
The President was apparently especially eager to get rid of Senators George, Tydings and Smith, all of whom have opposed various White House sponsored measures, including the famous judicial reorganization bill. Senator Smith won with hardly a struggle. Senator George was renominated easily over a field of three—and the President's candidate, Lawrence Camp, ran a poor third. And Senator Tydings was given an overwhelming accolade by Maryland

Some men close to the White House say that Mr. Roosevelt was not surprised—that he did not expect that his purge would succeed, and did not especially care, and that he looks on it as being simply the opening un of a longpull struggle to rid his party of congressmen whom he feels are not liberal. This may or may not be true. What is definitely true is that the failure of the purge has tremendously weakened Mr. Roosvelt's political prestige and authority.

Had the purge been a success, Mr. Roosevelt would have completely dominated the next Demo-cratic convention. Ninety out of a hundred delegates would have gone to it with but one thing in mind—to vote as the President Now, however, there seems to be or, had he not wished that, dictated the choice of his successor.





Looking for a tire bargain? This husky Goodyear R-1 offers you all top quality features . . . center-traction grip . . . Supertwist Cord plies

. . . handsome streamlined design . . . with 12% heavier tread for longer mileage. And the price is pleasant newsl

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER Stepped up to give longest wear for today's driversl

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY With "Lifetime ASLOWAS Guarantee." Quality—at a real low A WEEK

YOU CAN BUY

GOOD YEAR Tires • Batteries Bicycles • Radios **Auto Supplies**

in our BUDGET PLAN

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

Plymouth Dodge Munday, Texas



A N S I D TO Y DIENE STATE TO SOLUTION OF THE PARTY OF TH

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS





MOGULS

(Continued from Page One)

over right tackle for the only first

Munday's offensive and who were disqualified by Coach Cooper's own check-up before the game.

wished. He could have had him- at least an even chance that the self renominated for a third term, next Deomcratic convention, while it will not be anti-Roosevelt, will not be controlled by the President. The unpurged senators will control large blocs of voters. They will stripe. A line plunge netted the have a strong following of men visitors six more yards and Rogers who are resentful of White House got loose on the next play for dictation. Furthermore, the fact that the purge has failed will undoubtedly encourage other Congressmen, who have been sitting on the fence waiting to see how

matters turned out, to bolt the the ball on Munday's two-yard traces. In all probability, the next Con- through to stop Henshaw, at right cress will be far more indepen- half, in his try for a score, but dent than the last three. It knows Rogers took over on the next play that the voters are not willing to and walked over standing up do whatever the President desires. It knows that opposition to White House measures is not necessarily a sure route to political oblivion.

Again he failed to kick the point. Score: 33-0. Soon after the next kick-off, Matlock pulled a long Indian pass out of the air for the Thus, it seems certain that the first local interception, and on the country will shortly witness some next opportunity Otis Henshaw, dramatic and stirring battles be- Indian quarterback, tried twice to tween the Executive and Legisla- give it back before Matlock got tive branches of the government. | the only other Mogul interception.

In the meantime, considerable As the quarter ended, Coach Billy speculation is going the rounds Cooper sent in his first three subconcerning possible results of the stitutions. Score: 33-0. purge in the President's official During the last quarter Haskell family. It is known that Jim Far- sent in a practically new team, ley was opposed to it from the beginning—Mr. Farley is a practical the game. Haskell made a bad ginning—Mr. Farley is a practical politician of great gifts and wants order and peace within the party. The fact that he left for Alaska and removed himself from the political fronts during the President's tour is considered extremely important in expert circles. Some say that the President will have to make a choice between keeping Mr. Farley or keeping his keeping Mr. Farley or keeping his point and counting ended with a left wing advisers, such as the famed team of Cohen and CorcoIt was during the last few minran. Dispassionate observers tend utes of play that Munday showed to the view that Mr. Roosevelt will finally decide to keep Mr. Farley if maters come to a head—he is far too valuable a political asset play broke through for 17 yards

to lose. It now remains to be seen wheth- down of the evening. A pass er Mr. Roosevelt can regain the prestige he has lost. He has arisen seven yards as the whistle cut from serious defeats before—but this is the most damaging blow he has yet received. And there seems to be little chance that he can reparent from the first that the parent from the first that the gain his one iron-clad authority Indians were heavier, in better over Congress.

California walnut growers are

Mogul line could not stop the crushing waste walnut shells into heavier Indians, some of whom apa flour and converting it into peared to weigh over 200 pounds, plastic compounds such as bake- when only two men in the Mogul lite, insulators, tiling and linoleum, and Texas Planning Board's technicians are now studying the possibility of crushing Texas waste when only two men in the Mogul lineup weigh over 170. The boys felt keenly the absence of D. and G. Thompson, who had been depended on to carry the bulk of pecan shells into a similar flour.

ANNOUNCING . . . The Exclusive

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY In Bayor and Knox Counties Beware of Impostors!

P. R. GEER

SEYMOUR Only authorized Singer representative in the two Counties.



The double wing back formation maybe by the middle of this sea- A report received by the Texas cents per farm. Planning Board indicates that a all pre-season practice was built around the Thompson lads and to use the words of Cooper the night before the game: "It takes two men who are trained to hit the line quickly and who can time their thrusts, and I can't train two more boys in time for the match. I don't see how we can possibly come out better than at least 40 POINTS

BEHIND." Proof that Cooper knows foot-ball and what his team can do was shown in this prediction, as well as in the playing of the team. Building of a good team takes time, Coach Cooper said, and he has 10 new men this year to train how to play football. With school in session only nine days when the team met Haskell, and with practice hardly begun, football fans take this setback "on the chin" much the same as the fighting Moguls did, and look forward to a smooth clicking machine yet-

time and trouble.

policy-holder.

Box 306

THE LINEUP THE LINEUP

Moguls

Indians
Matlock

LE

Cousins
Walton

LT

Wilfong
Patterson

LG

Scott
Blacklock

RG

Simmons
Lowrance

RT

Barnett
Kitchens

RE

Huff
Pippin

QB

Henshaw
Foytik

LH

Thomason
McCarty

RH

S. Henshaw
Warren

Summary

First

Downs

Japanese industrial firm is ready
to confine its manufacturing activities to one product of the soil—
the soybean, which can be profitably raised in Texas. The Japanese firm plans to use the wonder bean in the manufacture of hardened oil, soap, sodium glutenate, synthetic soy sauce, casein, amino acid, plastics and fiber.

Marion county farmers put on a county-wide gopher and rat control campaign in cooperation with the

First Downs____1 Yds, scrim____26 No. punts____6 Yds. on punts____166 Av. of punts____28 Pass attempted____10 Pass completed____3 Yds. by passing____16 Pass intercepted____2 Penalized ____5 Thrown losses____15 Substitutes ____7

Our Greater Services to You Are

2. We have arranged with eight different banks to accept your

3. We pay postage on your return receipts when your card ac-

4. You telephone us COLLECT to notify us of the death of a

5. WE PAY DEATH CLAIMS QUICKER, that you may save by

• THESE SERVICES have given us more Policy-holders than

Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.

W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Sec.-Treas.

Anson, Texas

with death when no protection has been provided.

paying CASH; and to prevent the embarrassment that comes

payments and thereby save you postage, money order fees,

1. Our RATES are as low as safety will permit.

companies remittance to the office.

any similar company in West Texas.

Japanese industrial firm is ready

7 campaign in cooperation with the 175 U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey.
2 The cost ranged from 20 to 40

GULF

GAS-OILS-WASHING GREASING

East End Earnest Street

14 3 55 4 13 Prescriptions

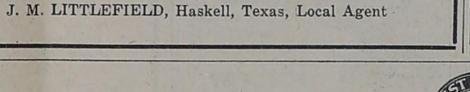
Compounded exactly as your Doctor orders.

Two registered men on the job.

TRY US FIRST

EILAND **DRUG STORE**

"IF IT'S FROM EILANDS IT'S RIGHT"





Phone 73



HE: 'But What? Darling, You've Got an

Ho, Ho! She thought it cost too much. BUT - It didn't! And you'll learn the same thing by writing our Home Service Department, care of your local WTU office for specifications and the convenient payment plan. Do it TODAY!

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN!

(And they Lived Happily Ever After)

West Texas Utilities Company

Jack Haley goes into rehearsal this week for the opening of his new fall radio series on October 14. The Haley program this year will be built around the stars of last season, including Ted Fio Rito and Virginia Verrill. Switching over to the CBS network, the comedian will be heard Friday nights. October will be a big month for Haley, since he also starts work then on a new picture at Twentieth Century-Fox.



Meredith Willson, music director of the Good News broadcasts, is getting a lot of kidding from Frank Morgan, Bob Young and other members of the cast about his English haircut that he brought back from his European jaunt, but he is giving them just as good in return. Willson is just about the best actor among the conductors whom, current radio practice insists, must read lines as well as

Because his work as an adjuster of family and social problems is so highly appreciated, John J. Anthony, conductor of the Original Good Will hour on Mutual, has more than thirty children named for him. He believes it is the highest compliment anyone can receive.

When you hear Parkyakarkus on Al Jolson's broadcasts you wouldn't guess he was a coin collector—but that's his secret passion. He had a near tragedy last week as a result of it. Sent an 1877 penny, valued at \$20, he left it on his desk and the maid picked it up with some other change to pay the milkman. He's still trying to trace it down.

Jane Froman, beautiful songstress, and her husband, Don Ross, are closing their New York apartment to entrain for Hollywood where Jane will share singing honors on the new Star Theatre with Kenny Baker starting October 5, via CBS. The

fire chief show will mark the first time in several years that she has been induced to come to the microphone as a regular weekly assignment—hav-ing been devoting her time to guest spots, concert work and pictures.

Adventure will return to the air for boy and girl listeners on September 26 when Jack Armstrong—the All-American Boy, comes back to an NBC-Red network, Monday through Friday. Zanzibar, South America and Tibet are on this season's itinerary. Written by Talbot Mundy, world traveler and adventurer, the adven-tures that Jack Armstrong and his friends encounter ring true.

Fibber McGee reports that his vacation was very profitable—thanks to the hot weather in Kansas City during the nine weeks he was off the air. His extra-broadcast activity is a soft-drink bottling plant. It's about the only thing he hasn't been able to move to Wistful Vista.

Jerry Cooper, romantic baritone of radio, stage and screen, is the new star of Vocal Varieties over the NBC-Red network these Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cooper, who is one of radio's most popular singers, was added to the all-star singing cast which includes the Smoothies, DeVore Sisters, Vicki Chase and a male octet, all under the direction of Rill Stages. direction of Bill Stoess.

Those surrealistic paintings by Gracie Allen which caused such a furore in Hollywood and Chicago, are now on exhibit in the exclusive Julian Levy galleries in New York. That completes Gracie's coast-tocoast trip on a paint brush.

First Year Acala One-Variety Group

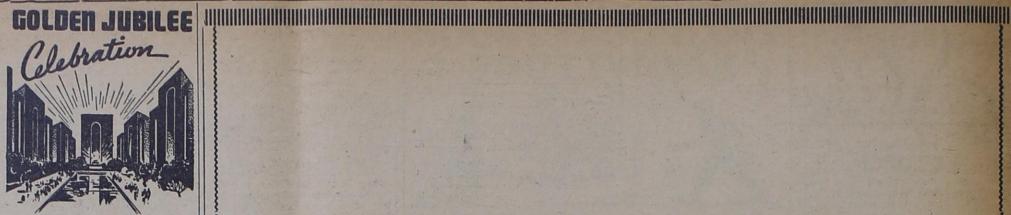
plan and when cotton and producers cards are sent to compress and they in turn send in certificate business visitor in Fort Worth samples on the cotton to the BEA at Dallas and they send back to the compress their certified class factory-owned line of merchanthis. on Form 1, we will accept their As is featured in their ad in this class and will make no charge for week's issue of The Times, Piggly

see us and we will be glad to go into more detailed information.

West Texas Cotton Growers Association, J. C. Harpham

On cotton ginned under this an and when cotton and producassification.

Wiggly-made line of food products will be handled in the local store.



presenting

ITS GREATEST PICTURE OF CONCENTRATED TEHAS

JUBILEE

Direct from Chicago comes this great revue featuring 125 people, a chorus of 32 precision dancers and 16 show girls, and stars of radio, stage and screen. It is the first time that such a gigantic revue has ever been offered at such pop-ular prices.

ON THE MIDWAY The HENNIES GROTHERS SHOWS 55 CARLOADS OF FUN.

AMUSEMENT and ENTERTAINMENT



AGRICULTURE The greatest farm exhibit ever gathered on this conti-

LIVESTOCK The best in beef and dairy; also swine, sheep, goats and horses.

POULTRY A complete showing of breeding, production, and rabbits, pigeons and fancy fowls.





IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!!

This sale at THE HUB STORE is going stronger than ever in its second week and new stock is still coming in. Let us help you make the dollars go farther. New SPECIAL LOW PRICES will be featured this weekend. Don't miss them!

BED SPREADS

\$1.50 Seller, large size

79c

COTTON PICKING

25c

GLOVES, 3 pair for__

BOYS' FELT HATS

Big assortment, all sizes, all colors

89c - 1.29

BEST GRADE

MEN'S FELT HATS

individually designed

1.49-1.69-1.98 **UP TO \$6.95**

SHOES

at drastically reduced prices, for every member of the family

88c to \$4.95

70 x 80 Single,

MUNDAY



Ladies' Coats

wide selection for Misses

\$5.95-\$6.95 \$9.95 up to \$24.95

Children's Coats, sizes 10-15



· New models and all colors. Sizes from 13 to 48-Reduced during this Sale to . . .

2.89-3.95 to 9.95

Ladies' Good Slips	45c
Rayon Stepins	
Sheer Silk Hose	
Regular 89c Hose	
Ladies 10c Handkerchiefs	
Children's Anklets	

HUB Store

"The Bargain Center of Knox County"

BARGAIN OFFER

Munday Times

One Year's Subscription

(REGULAR RATE IS \$1.50 PER YEAR)

Beyond 50 miles of Munday the Bargain Rate will be

\$1.50 a Year

(REGULAR RATE IS \$2.00 PER YEAR)

This offer is being made earlier this year in order to provide a saving for subscribers. Chuck full of good, wholesome reading matter-news that is news-you can find no better buy in newspapers than the Munday Times. This offer is made to all old subscribers as well as new. Times may be none too prosperous in this section as a result of a short cotton crop and low price, but one of those dollars you have managed to get hold of can go for no better cause than a year's subscription to this paper.

Don't delay—ACT NOW—how long this Bargain rate will be in effect is indefinite. The offer is made earlier this year and may, therefore, be discontinued earlier. Anyhow, the sooner you subscribe that much sooner will you get the paper.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

current season the Munday Music

Club enjoyed a breakfast at the

Enjoy Chicken Fry

the several invited guests was

and Mrs. Robert Green.

Beecher Family

Enjoys Reunion

21, for a family reunion.

all of this city.

last spring.

home Wednesday evening, Sept.

veston Friday morning to enroll

work in the Munday school system

Miss Tina Newsom, sister of

Miss Lorene Newsom of this city, left for Galveston last week end

where she will enroll as a student

nurse in the John Sealey College

of Nursing. Miss Newsom grad-uated from the Petrolia, Texas, high school last spring.

Dr .D. C. Eiland left for Fort Worth Friday and was accompan-

ied home by his wife and son, who

have been visiting in DeQueen,

Ark., for the past three weeks. Mrs. Eiland has been at the bed-

side of her grandmother, who has

been seriously ill for several

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones left Wednesday for Mineral Wells after a visit with their son, Sebern

Prestone

HERE NOW

Come Get What You

Need...NOW!

\$2.95 gallon

• For the last three

years the supply of

Prestone has been

been unable to sup-

DON'T TAKE A

CHANCE

on being caught

without this winter.

GULF

Service Station

R. B. Bowden, Mgr.

ply the demand.

and Mrs. Jones.

Music Club Opens Season With Breakfast at High School

Munday Choral Club Met Thursday

The Munday Choral Club had ing. its first meeting of the year last Meeting at 9 o'clock, the club Tuesday evening when members was served by the home economics

and it is expected that the pro- October meeting. gram as outlined will be enjoyable

Jim McDonald, accompanist; Mrs. Louise Ingram, assistant accompanist; Miss Fannie Isbell, librarian, and Mrs. Paul Pendleton, reporter.

The club will meet again next Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

atives in this city last week-end. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. the chicken and other good things



Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, Sept. 30th-Oct. 1st TEX RITTER in

Also first episode of "Flaming Frontier" and comedy. Admission 10c & 15c

Saturday Night, October 1st RICHARD DIX in

"BLIND ALIBI" -Second Feature-

"Phantom Ranger"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2-3 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in



Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4-5

WARNER BAXTER in "I'LL GIVE A

with Marjorie Weaver, Peter limited and we have short subjects.

Thursday, Oct. 6th

NEW YORK"

with Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton, Sig Rumann. Also selected shorts.

> DIVIDEND SHOW Admission 5c & 15c

Benjamin Sorosis Club Meets

The Sorosis Club of Benjamin began its year's activities on Sep-Propps, Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. W. W. Rice assisting.

have outlined an interesting prohave outlined an interesting course of travel an dnumerous points of interest will be touched during the Representatives of the various For the opening program of the

federated clubs of the county, and visitors from near-by towns were home economics room of the local high school, last Saturday morning. itinerary. For entertainment the club was

were guests in the home of Mrs. class, under the direction of their several young ladies of the Junior fortunate and honored in having teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon. Club, Wichita Falls, entertain with

Those present at the meeting tifully pappointed table, the stewdining salon where, from a beauand profitable to everyone.

A delicious fruit drink was served by Mrs. Bass to the more than 20 members and invited guests in attendance.

Those present at the meeting were Mmes. C. P. Baker, J. Horace Bass, T. G. Benge, W. E. Braly, Orb Coffman of Goree, Billie Cooper, C. H. Giddings, E. F. Heard of Goree, John Ingram, Louise Indicates the meeting were Mmes. C. P. Baker, J. Horace Bass, T. G. Benge, W. E. Braly, Orb Coffman of Goree, Billie Cooper, C. H. Giddings, E. F. Heard of Goree, John Ingram, Louise Indicates the meeting were Mmes. C. P. Baker, J. Horace Bass, T. G. Benge, W. E. Braly, Orb Coffman of Goree, Billie Cooper, J. W. Melton, served the guests. Favors were given in the different modes of travel.

Mrs. Fred Lain, of the Sunset community, entertained Sunday

The little friends arrived at 3 About 40 young people enjoyed o'clock and for an hour or more a chicken fry at Roadside Park, enjoyed games which furnished five miles south of town, sponsor- much laughter and amusement. At ing Texas Technological College at Jeff Dean Bowden, who is enroll- ed by the young people's class of the conclusion of the merriment, Lubbock, returned home to accomed in Hardin-Simmons University the local Methodist Sunday School, a large birthday cake was cut and pany his father, E. H. Bauman, on last Thursday evening. The group went in cars and took and white color scheme.

to eat, already prepared. Among the honoree, from Winona, June Willard returned to school. He is and Robert Ray Cheek, Leita Lane a junior in the college this year. Rev. H. A. Longino, and a number of young people who are prospects as members of the Methodist Sunday School.

Week was the class enjoys and a number and Martha Jane Gentry, Bessie Alene Hester, Dolad Ellis, Glyna Claire Moore, and her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Wyday School.

Gerald Ray Myers, Teresa, Ivena att of San Angelo, arrived Tuesday Each year the class enjoys a and Royce Harber, Leroy Russell, afternoon for a several day's visit picnic or party and the chicken fry George R., Henry Clay and Texas in the home of the former's son, was planned as this year's annual Martin and Larry Don Lain.

On the program committee were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gay of Ab-Mrs. Sebern Jones, chairman; Mrs. ilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Riley Harrell, over the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counts of Abilene visited relatives here,

We specialize in chili, pimiento The children of Mr. and Mrs. cheese, chicken salad and ham Everett Beecher gathered in their sandwiches. City Drug.

1. for a family reunion.

Everyone present enjoyed a nice were in Chillicothe and Quanah supper and an evening of visiting. over last weekend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James C. Chamberlain, who Edgar Beecher, El Centro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dutton, Lubbock; is teaching at Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher and James' father and mother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher and Alta Joyce, Goree, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cahmberlain, over the Mrs. Melvin Bryan and Carolyn, weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yost, Tom-

Boyde Carley and John Spann were in Benjamin last Thursday mie Frances, and Charles Everett, attending to business.

Miss Laverne Eiland, daughter P. V. Williams and daughter Miss Jean of this city together of Mrs. Dave Eiland, left for Galwith Mrs. J. D. Kethley of Abiin the John Sealey College of lene were in Wichita Falls Tues-Nursing. The school is a branch of the University of Texas. Miss Eiland completed her high school

Gardy Thornton was a business visitor to Abilene Monday.

W.M.S. Meets With Mrs. Deaton Green

of the program and the meeting Our cruise director, Mrs. O. D. Propps, and year book committee have outlined an interesting prohave outlined an interesting course have a constant of the course have a const

Mrs. M. F. Billingsley and Mrs. C. H. Giddings gave interesting topics on the subject, "The City Needs the Church."

Miss Shellie Lee presided at a business meeting, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served to 17 members.

in Crowell, Monday, to inspect a farm and visit with friends.

The year's work was ountlined by Mrs. Bass and the club began working on new songs. Interest in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in the club work in the club work is very good in the club work in Jack Idol, manager of the tion. Tuesday.

> Mrs. Earl Shackelford and daughter, and Mrs. W. O. Hogan and children of Seymour, visited friends at Gilliland the past week.

Mrs. A. B. Warren visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Medley, in Weinert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens spent Monday night in Vernon.

Billy J., on the occasion of his here Sunday visiting Mr. Kelly, eighth birthday. season buying cotton.

Willard Bauman, who is attendlast week there doing geological Many presents were received by work, returning Sunday, when

Utropakaain.



Keepsake "Sarasota" An 11-diamond, yellow gold bridal set. Engage-mentRing—\$32.50; \$4.450 Wedding Ring—\$15. Both for....

W. W. McCarty BULOVA DEALER

CONVENIENT TERMS

Starts Next FRIDAY. Lasts Eight Days

A Parade Of FallValues

• Right at the start of the new Fall Season comes this unusual opportunity to buy New Styles and New Needs ... at prices that mean Real Savings. Plan to come Friday, the first day of the sale and bring the family to share the values.

BUY AND SAVE FOR MONTHS TO COME

See our big circular

The Fair Store

Munday, Texas

Mrs. E. M. Roberts Hostess to Club

The Woman's Missionary Society The New Deal Club was enter-of the Methodist Church met last tained Wednesday afternoon at 3

Those present were Mrs. Jack had as special guests their teacher, Mayes, Mrs. H. L. Kimsey, Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Eiland, and Mrs. Lee Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Huskinson, Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. Jimmie Harpham and Miss Clo

Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell were Kenneth and Cliff Bookout, en versity of Texas School of Medi- ing friends and and relatives in route home for a visit in Okla- cine. Mrs. Walker has been vis- this city recently. time in Seymour while in this sec- week.

tato salad, at the City Drug.

Intermediate S.S. Class Has Pinic

Several members of the inter-mediate Sunday School class of the tember 22 with a mroning coffee at the home of our president, Mrs. Green.

G. H. Beavers, with Mrs. O. D.

Mrs. Chester Borden had charge sion and Mrs. Marvin Huskinson with Mrs. O. D.

Mrs. Chester Borden had charge sion and Mrs. Marvin Huskinson with Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Deaton Green.

Roberts. Birdge was the diversion and Mrs. Marvin Huskinson was awarded high score.

Roberts. Birdge was the diversion and weiner roast at the sion and Mrs. Marvin Huskinson was awarded high score.

Church met and elected the following officers: Lenore Longino, president; Maxine Eiland, vice president; Maxine Eiland, vice president; Maxine Eiland, vice president; Maxine Eiland, vice president to the following of the program and the meeting was awarded high score. day night.

Mrs. Jimmy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland, Sr., left for her home in Fort Worth the City Drug. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Post, of last week end and will leave with Borger were guests here this week her husband for Galveston where Borger were guests here this week her husband for Galveston where of Mrs. Post's brothers, Cecil, Ed, Mr. Walker will enter the Uni- El Centro, Calif., have been visithoma. They visited a part of the iting her parents for the past

Chili made fresh every day; also Mrs. Maggie V. Smith, entered er's mother, who is quite ill. Her outter-toasted sandwiches with po- the University of Texas last week, condition was reported to be unwhere she will be a senior.

Epworth League Elects Officers

On Sunday night, Sept. 25, the dent; Jean Williams, secretarytreasurer, and Henry Dingus, re-

Attendance at the league meetings is reported to be increasing and interesting programs are enjoyed each Sunday evening at 6:45

Try the delicious chili served at

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Yarbrough and Miss Darlyne Duke visited in Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Byers over Sunday with the form-

Greatest

In Food

History

For Piggly Wiggly

Customers ...



Opensits Own Factory

-Enabling us to bring foods at factory prices direct to you. By manufacturing its own foods and selling them at factory prices Piggly Wiggly further extends its policy of lowering the cost of foods for its customers. • Each week we plan to offer you a new factory product. This week it's PLYMOUTH COFFEE.

Our own Factory -Our own Merchants mean LOWER PRICES TO YOU!!

MARSHMALLOWS

Chocolate Syrup, Hershey s_16 oz can 10c

THE NEW IMPROVED RINSO REGULAR 25c BOX.

POTTED VIENNA SAUSAGE 15C SALMON, Raceland, tall cans_2 for 25c

PeanutButter BRAND Quart 25



Plymouth Coffe is Piggly Wiggly's own coffee, roasted and packed in our own Houston plant, fresh ground in our store, and unconditionally guaranteed to be the best coffee on the market at this low price.

Saltine Crackers

Large Oval

New low Price ____lb. 15c

CHERRY BELL 15c

Sardines In mustard, toma- 100

ROSE-DALE

MUSTARD full qt. 10c Del Monte Pineapple Juice Lg. 46 oz. 29c

White Swan

Sliced or Halves

A Delicious Peach In Heavy Syrup 2½ POUND CAN.

CRACKERJAX_3 boxes 19c

Cranberry Sauce ... 15c

Lousiana Ribbon

GALLON

QUALITY MEAT VALUES

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Vegetables Galore at PIGGLY WIGGLY Pepper, sweet or hot_2 lbs 15c Green Beans 'snappy'_lb 7½c

Bunch Vegetables_bu. 5C GARDEN-FRESH Fresh from the vineyards . . .

TOKAY GRAPES. Fresh, firm CABBAGE, green heads_lb 2c

Rib Roast Deliciously 121/26 Mixed Sausage Fresh Ib. 15c STEAK, chuck____ Cheese Armour's or Kraft's____2 lb box 49c WEINERS large____lb. 15c Piggly Wiggly Guaranteed

No. 2 Standard

lb 5c

STEAKS Quality Loin 25c

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students	of the Munday High School
Editor	JIMMIE BOONE
Sponsor	MARY COUCH
Freshman Reporter	WILLARD REEVES
Sophomore Reporter	EVELYN McGRAW
Junior Reporter	RAYMOND PHILLIPS
Semor Reporter	PEGGY JO HAYNIE

If everyone will try to pass.

We will, that is, we might, Like this high school quite all

Now that, the first two weeks We will have to journey on. -Reporter

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Freshman Class, as you all | We are enjoying taking chorus from Miss Kennedy very much. Still does have quite far to go, | We are planning to sing for chapel But we will reach our goal, alas, Friday, and we invite you all to come hear us.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

Now that school is well under way, and everyone is accustomed to the daily routine of school life, we can now turn our attention to the social side of school activities. As yet, we have not had any parties or picnics because there is plenty of time for them. The Jun-Werry, worry, worry, these jors have started one big thing, plasses and football games are get- and that is getting money for the of our football boys and think they near future, we are planning a put up a good fight, but we are rummage sale, as we made plans we shall all hang separately."-

a still better one and win the game at a class meeting the other day. We shall all John Adams.

We shall all John Adams. because we will have other ways



WATER

now Enjoy

From a Rust Proof Tank Guaranteed 20 Years

RUST...that destructive enemy of metal...eats the very heart (the tank) out of many water heaters in certain localities within a few years. Its ravages have been costly. It dirties and discolors the kome's hot water supply. It cripples the efficiency of a heater. It sends each year thousands of otherwise good water heaters to the junk heap.

But no more will rust cause such widespread damage to automatic gas water heaters because Ruud now equips its newest model with tank of silvery MONEL—the metal developed by science to resist rust!

For twenty years of clean hot water service automatically controlled go modern with Ruud. See them today!

TWENTY YEAR GUARANTEE

The Monel tank in these automatic gas water heaters is guaranteed by the manufacturer, Ruud, in writing against rust and corrosion for twenty (20) years. Monel is a solid, rustproof metal clear through. It is not coated, plated or lined.

Go Modern with

With trade-in allowance on your old heater and monthly payment plan automatic hot water service was never easier to own.



of getting money for the banquet, so keep your eyes open and help us Butter-Cheese

As I am sitting here tonight, Trying to think of some poetry

Oh, I am weary, tired and blue But not too tired to write for

Now I guess you were out last Friday night, To see the Moguls put up their

But the Indians' fight was greater, you see, So that's why the blues have taken me.

The boys and the pep squad did Both proved to be a very good

Because in the near future we're going to win,

Then the other team's worry is For last Friday night I played cent.

very hard.

Because I got to play the last two minutes. -Reporter

cause it ain't de rose?"-Russel.

life to give for my country. "All me nare created equal."-

"Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire."-Franklin. "Give knaves their silks and fools their wine, but a man's a man for all that and all that."—

"Sink or swim, survive or perish, I give my heart and hand to this vote."—John Adams.

"He that is good at making excuses is seldom good at making anything else."-Franklin. "A house divided against itself cannot stand."-Clay.

SENIOR REPORT

ernment and our connection with Water Resources." the affairs of foreign nations has been very interesting lately. With the Senate Chamber of the State a combined study of the Federal Capitolo, starting at 9:30 Wednes-Constitution and our discussions day morning, October 5, and conon the foreign entanglements at tinuing through the 6th. All citpresent, we are "up to the min- izens of Texas interested in this ute" on the latest developments vital matter are cordially invited of Modern History.

old elementary building, with eager ities. faces and a clean outlook in life. In crisp new prints and linens, anxious to begin our education. Some of the glamour wore off when we entered high school and found that we must face the realization that life is just what you make it, according to a wornout phrase, and it is up to the individual whether he must rise or

Only the skeleton of that class remains to make up this year's crop of seniors. Many have drifted away, and a few new ones have joined us. Nevertheless, we feel that we are members of one big family, and we want you, the public, to know each of us. Therefore, we are going to print the life of each of the seniors. Ann Ateison is the first victim.

Although Ann was born on Friday the thirteenth, in February, 1922, she has not been under the influence of superstition.

All through school, we, as classmates, have nursed a secret pang of jealousy toward Ann because she has always occupied the first seat in row one, since her initials are

She giggles incessantly and was once known to be presented with a box of "giggle powder." Her grade school life was filled

with fun, work and carefree child-Ann has represented M.H.S. on the tennis squad in singles two

years, and in doubles one year. Outstanding in clubs and social life, Ann is a member of several clubs, is one of the assistant pep leaders for the season of 1938, and is respected for her talents

and sportsmanship. Last year Ann served as Vice-President of our Junior class and was named outstanding athlete by her classmates.

Munday has always been "home" Ambition - Aviation (to fly

Outlook toward the future—the sky is the limit. She likes sports and everything but stupid gossip.

Book Huge Carnival For Jubilee Fair

Dallas, Sept. 29.—America's largest midway will greet visitors to the State Fair of Texas during its Golden Jubilee Celebration, October 8 to 23.

Not only the largest but the most brilliantly lighted street of fun is the promise of Hennies Brothers, largest organization of its kind on the road, which is coming to the Southwestern event this year for the first time. It presents numerous acts and shows never seen before in this section, and in addition has more than a score of thrilling rides.

73 Counties Have **Perfect Records**

Austin, Sept. 29.—Seventy-three of Texas, 254 counties had no fatal traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, state

safety officials reported today.

There were 907 persons killed in that period with over 37 per cent of the deaths recorded in 12

Production Up

Austin. Sept. 29.—A representative group of Texas creameries ference. for August reported to the Uni- Says Fear of Pain versity of Texas Bureau of Business Research almost no change in butter production in comparison with July but an increase of 9.8 per cent over August last year. Cheese production was down 14.9 Cheese production was down 14.9 Austin. Sept. 29—"In spite of per cent from July but 11.6 per the great advances that have been Judging Teams cent over August a year ago. On made in dental instruments, local the other hand, ice cream produc- anaesthesia and operative methtion was 3 per cent over July but ods, there are yet many people 5.5 per cent below August a year who entertain an unjustifiable fear

For the first eight months of tion was 18.5 per cent over the corresponding period last year, and

For in the game (I can say I was Conserving Water

Austin, Sept. 29-Conservation

"One of the major problems facing us today is that of prudently early discovered conditions are conserving and putting to proper more readily and painlessly correcuse the water resources of Texas," ted than those that are permitted Governor Allred said. "Unless this to become aggravated and for is done, we cannot materially hope which a cure is sought as a last to expand out industrial status, resort. The time to ferret out nor increase the population in dental troubles, therefore, is bemany section of the State.'

The importance of water conser- exists. vation has been emphasized by tion. Mr. O'Daniel's subject will turally, if in the meantime the be "The Industrial Development of Texas Dependent on the Con-The Senior class study of gov- servation and Prudent Use of its

The Conference will be held in to attend and acquire a more thorough knowledge of the surface and ground water resources of Texas, Eleven years ago we entered the as well as their economic possibil-

> Congressman J. J. Mansfield, chairman of the House Committee

> > *REPEAL

the 7,000 tb. LOAD LAW!

and utilization at the Austin con- complications.

Worse Than Actual

this attitude influences thousands ing teams, which will compete in of bill collectors if you pay your the year aggregate butter producto postpone the visit to the dentist four national and international debts promptly. until there is actual pain or until judging contests, will be made an accident to tooth structure oc-And now I am oh, so very tired, cheese production was up 31.4 per curs. Such a fear complex not only is foolish but often produces real suffering, the possible loss of one or more teeth, an unnecesary expenditure of money and even ill-To Be Discussed | ness," states Dr. Geo., W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"It is true that some discomfort of Texas' water resources is of is connected with dental correc-"Do folks despise the violet be- paramount importance in the pro- tions, though it is more likely to gram of stabilization of agriculture be fear of pain rather than the "We must all hang together or and industrial expansion, Governor pain itself. However, in view of - James V. Allred commented in in- the actual damage that can resul viting civic leaders of the State because of delay, temporary in-"I regret that I have but one to a general Water Resources convenience deserves no consider-Conference in Austin, October 5 ation whatsoever in a wise and economical dental program.

"Common sense suggests that fore one is even aware that trouble

"For that reason, it is excellent Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Dan- practice to adopt a regular sixiel, who will address the Confer- month's schedule as the minimum ence in one of his few public ap- number of visits that should be pearances prior to his inaugura- made to the family dentist. Na-

gie, secretary-manager, National it is wise to make an immediate six teams receives a \$600 schol-Reclamation Association, and other appointment. Postponing a con- arship for graduate study in the speakers of like prominence will sultation on the fear theory in- school of his choice. discus the various phases of water creases the probability of real dis-

placed on a routine basis, but fear Kansas City October 15, and in the of illness, pain and unnecessary International Livestock Exposition loss of money and time because of and Fat Stock Show at Chicago Work of Dentist loss of money and time because a fear-postponing attitude."

Training at Tech

Lubbock, Sept. 29.—Selection of three Technological College judgwithin the next two weeks. Contestants began tryouts in practice training prior to fall registrations in the college.

Dairy judging team members who will enter the National Dairy Show competition at Columbbs, O., October 8 will be selected today, according to Casey Fine, coach and assistant profesor of animal

Seven dairy manufacturing seniors started training September 12 for the national dairy products team which goes to the National Dairy Exposition at Cleveland, O., October 17. The four-member team will be selected not later than October 2. Tech's team placed eighth among 17 at the New Orleans show last year, their first competition in a national contest. About 24 team will compete this year, including teams from Cana-



This month is the time to recondition your motor.

Call on us and get an estimate of cost.

BAUMAN MOTORS

on Rivers and Harbors, F. O. Ha- necessity of dental attention arises, da. High man from each of the

Fifteen animal husbandry seniors conservation, control, protectiono, comfort, not to mention serious who are candidates for the livestock judging team began work "In short, what one should fear September 15. The five selected is not the slight discomfort of the will compete at the American dentist's office when the visits are Royal Livestock Exposition in

> November 26. All the different types of bread used throughout the world will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treas-

ure Island. You will have a better opinion

In Munday IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE

- Rexall Drug Store • YARDLEYS
 - DOROTHY GRAY

 - SHEAFFERS • RCA
 - ZENITH

Give the Wife A Needed Rest

By sending your laundry to us. You can entrust us with your nicest clothes, of any material, with perfect confidence.

We do the Job-

- Thoroughly
- And Quickly
- And Cheaply! GIVE US A TRIAL

Munday Laundry

E. E. Dickens, Prop.

LEGISLATION

Texas Motor Transportation Association

P.O. Box 92, Austin, Texas

By a hasfily conceived LAW safely, more economically. It increases Millions of tons of Texas farm products, road hazards, shipping costs, wholesale livestock, merchandise, raw and finished materials ready to go on modern, smoothand retail prices for all concerned. rolling trucks to consumers of the State Both producer and consumer, alike, pay. and Nation, ready to bring billions of Not bigger, but better and safer trucks dollars to Texas producers; yet bottled up by Texas' ridiculous 7,000-lb. Load Law. will result from the REPEAL of the 7,000pound load limit Law. REPEAL it, and let This hastily conceived law re-Texas produce flow with the more liberal quires the use of many trucks where one could do the job regulations of forty-four other states. Jexas CONSUMERS and **PRODUCERS** from HIGH COSTS UNJUST

This is one of a Series of Advertisements Subscribed for by Industries and Business Men from all Sections of Texas . . .

SOLID SOUTH CANNOT BE LICKED, SAYS REPORTER FOR PRESIDENT

tion to the rest of the country.

it to be called.

Employment Off

"You can't lick the South," says These experts were all men and Lowell Mellett, in a publication of women who had come from the National Committee.

Mr. Mellett, executive director of fire of facts they aimed at their AN EMERGENCY. the National Emergency Council, guests from back home. Bad was asked by President Roosevelt wages! Bad prices! Bad housing! for a report on the "economic con- Bad schools! Bad health! The BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY ditions of the south, a picture of barrage was continuous and unre- COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF the south in relation to the rest lenting. A withering fire-but MUNDAY, TEXAS: of the country, in order that we may do something about it."

leaders. Two dozen in all."

He continues: "The plan of the conference explalined to them and accepted they sat down to consider facts presented weren't pretty and any public domino parlor between the results of several week's la- even though every person present the hours of 11 o'clock P.M., and bor on the part of another group was proud to be a southerner. For six o'clock A.M., except Saturday of southerners. Some seventeen brief reports had been prepared by experts in various government by departments on various phases of thing new was the manner in which day morning following. the south's economic situation. the facts had been assembled and

Eat At **COATES CAFE**

HOME COOKED MEALS

AIR CONDITIONED

Munday, Texas



2 Boxes

Limit 2 boxes to Customer

OIL-OIL 2 gallon factory sealed can.

Fully guaranteed

BATTERIES Brand new batteries as low exchange,

CLEARANCE LIGHTS

Radiator Stop-Leak Capsules

COLD PATCH

CREAM SEPARATOR OIL Full quart-factory sealed can.

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PUBLIC DOMINO PARLORS; REQUIRING A LICENSE AND FIXING A FEE THEREFOR: the Women's Division, Democratic south and whose loyalty was to AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR the south, but it was a withering ITS VIOLATION AND DECLAR- Tests Prove Value of

ers, planters, public officials, labor seeking to reach an agreement, not shall be regarded as within the to discomfit one another. Nobody terms of this ordinance.

got mad. Nobody even began to Section 2. Hereafter it shall be get mad, even though some of the unlawful to operate or keep open fered fo rdiscussion. The only P.M., until six o'clock A.M. Mon-

Section 3. It shall be unlawful as, until a license as hereinafter "Some were tempted at times to provided shall have been granted for remonstrate, to remind the others that there were also a lot of pleasant things to be said of the south, manager of such domino parlor, "Or, if one of the members gave way to an irresistible impulse to recount some of the natural advantages or historic classical advan state, another would laughingly meeting. The City Council, may which leaves 84.58 after deducting vation demand time in which to acclaim to the Chief of Police of the City the \$37.55 costs. Therefore, 4766 work. the mountains and streams and great men of his own home state.

And the meeting would resume its And the meeting would resume its the domino parlor sought to be dispassionate discussion of the very serious problems that had caused licensed complies with the regulation, ordinances and laws applica-"The conference came to a close. ble thereto, as hereinafter set out. "The conference came to a close. ble thereto, as hereinafter set out. The City Council at its next regother words, included in these reincreasing farm revenue and pro-Each of those attending was asked to signify whether he wished to have his name associated with the report to be given to the President Each answered, 'Yes.'

"Facing its problems in that spirit, it is hard to believe that anything can lick the south!" Mr. Mellett concludes.

The City Council at its next regular next regular meeting shall consider the report of investigation of the Chief of Police will either orally or in writing give the information to the City Council derived from such examination, accompanied by a recommendation as to whether a license shall be granted or refused.

The City Council at its next regular to reduce the results are (1) good hogs, (2) balanced rations, (2) proper and adequate feed lot equipment, (4) sanitation, (5) plenty of clean water, and (6) daily observation about the first requirement necessary for sound swine production is adecurate farm-grown grain. Without

employment and pay rolls over July 1938, included men's work clothing, furniture manufacturing, saw mills, and cottonseed products.

The license of any domino parlor conduct on the premises, or for

the person standing in the place of

any of the provisions of this or-dinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense, and each day any domino parlor as herein defined shall be operated, shall constitute a separate offense.

In view of conditions prevailing in the City of Munday, with reference to domino parlors being operated without any regulation and the fact that breaches of the public peace occur therein, creates an imperative public necessity requiring ordinances to be read on three several occasions be and the same is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved, this the 26th day of September, A.D., 1938. D. C. OSBORNE,

ATTEST: RILEY B. HARRELL. City Secretary

HOG RAISING **EXPERIMENT** SHOWS PROFIT

Kaffir Converted Into Hog Fat

tion of the south's jeople," Mr. experience and common sense, they herein, the same shall mean any periment Station, and paid \$1.77 his hogs can have only the feed-Mellett writes. "A bronzed, well- took up the items one by one and place where dominoes are kept for per hundred pounds for the kafir er's profit, and under unfavorable tailored, middle-aged banker, rep- discussed them. Where possible the use of the public in playing they consumed, according to Fred conditions, this profit may be so resented one extreme of the economic and social scale. A bronzed, nomic and social scale. A bronzed, posible they suggested elimination where possible the discussed them. Small that it will scarcely pay for bandry, Texas Experiment Station. The labor involved. not-so-well tailored young share-cropper represented the other. Be-ments.

The next requirement is good inconnection with any much as the grain is bringing on hogs. Any of the common breeds

when the test closed September 5. ful with hogs.

pounds of kafir brought \$84.58 or | The average farmer is safer to

ommendation as to whether a license shall be granted or refused. In the event the Chief of Police refuses or neglects to present his written or oral recommendation at the next regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas, as heretofore provided, then the City Council of the City counci

only what he obtains in excess of quently much greater.

prsidents, publishers, manufacturers, public officials, labor ers, planters, plan The pigs were purbred Durocs, individuals. The individual hog is and were bred by the Texas Sta | more important than is the breed. tion. They were farrowed in One must inform himself concern-March, 1938, and started on test ing the points of a good hog in June 5, and were 6 months old order to be consistently success-

These pigs consumed 382 pounds | Proper equipment, water supply ments, sanitation and disease, and The 10 pigs consumed 4766 management details all are necpounds of kafir and 787 pounds of essary for successful swine proarranged. For the first time some to carry on the business of running day test, and made a total gain of who said, "He that by the plow day test, and made a total gain of who said, "He that by the plow of the members, at least, were enabled to see the picture of the limits of the City of Munday, Texplement at two cents per pound hold or drive." Franklin simply cost \$15.74. Figuring charges of implied that one must be on the labor, equipment, interest, veter- job in order to make a success on inary costs, and miscellaneous ex- the farm. This central truth cerpenses at \$1.50 per 100 pounds of tainly holds true in the feeding gain, these costs total \$21.81 for and management of hogs. Being but the answer to that always was, and be presented to the City Secre-in effect, 'That's taken for granted.' and be presented to the City Secre-\$21.81 added to the protein sup-of new information through the plement cost of \$15.74 gives a total reading of farm papers, livestock cost (other than kafir) of \$37.55. magazines, bulletins and reports The 1454 pounds of gain sold for from the Agricultural Colleges, and vantages or historic glories of his of Munday, Texas, at its next \$8.40 per cwt., or a total of \$122.13 forming the habit of making obser meeting. The City Council, may which leaves 84.58 after deducting vations as one goes about this

handle hogs in small numbers and Hale explains that such results use them as an adjunct to his other as these were not obtained merely farm operations. Used in this way, by chance, nor without some know- and handled with a reasonable ledge of hogs and the phases that degree of judgment, the hog will

If you are Particular

About the Appearance of Your Clothes-You can send them to us with the absolute assurance of perfect satisfaction.

E Z LAUNDRY D. P. Morgan

grain or other produce consumed fits. by the hogs, yet may still have a ing a few hogs is less than for industrial opportunities in Texas produce at market prices in the other classes of livestock, the turn- from the Texas Planning Hoard. fair profit through selling his over is quicker, and the opporform of pork; but the man who tunity for selection and improvebuys his feed can have for profit ment in a given time is conse-

the market value of the feed con-sumed by the hogs. Thus, the farmer who grows his feed has two sources of profit, namely, the organization, suitable equipment grower's profit, or the profit ob- and watering facilities. With the tained by selling his produce at wider use of the self-feeder for market price; together with the pigs intended for an early market, feeder's profit, or what he ob- the substitution of dry for slop A lot of ten 69-pound pigs weigh- tains for his produce in excess of feeding, and the more general aped 214 pounds after being fed market price by selling it in the preciation and use of forage crops "It was an interesting cross sec"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south's jeeple."

"It was an interesting cross secon of the south in the south in

> YOUTH "How long have you been shav-

"Gee, you ought to be good at "I don't know. I cut myself both times."

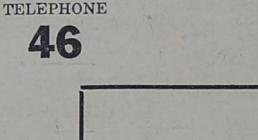
MIDDLE AGE MUSINGS Yeah life begins at 40 But heremi 3 years later My figger has no east nor west My waist line no equator.

The safest driver watches the car just behind the one ahead of

Numerous Eastern investmen



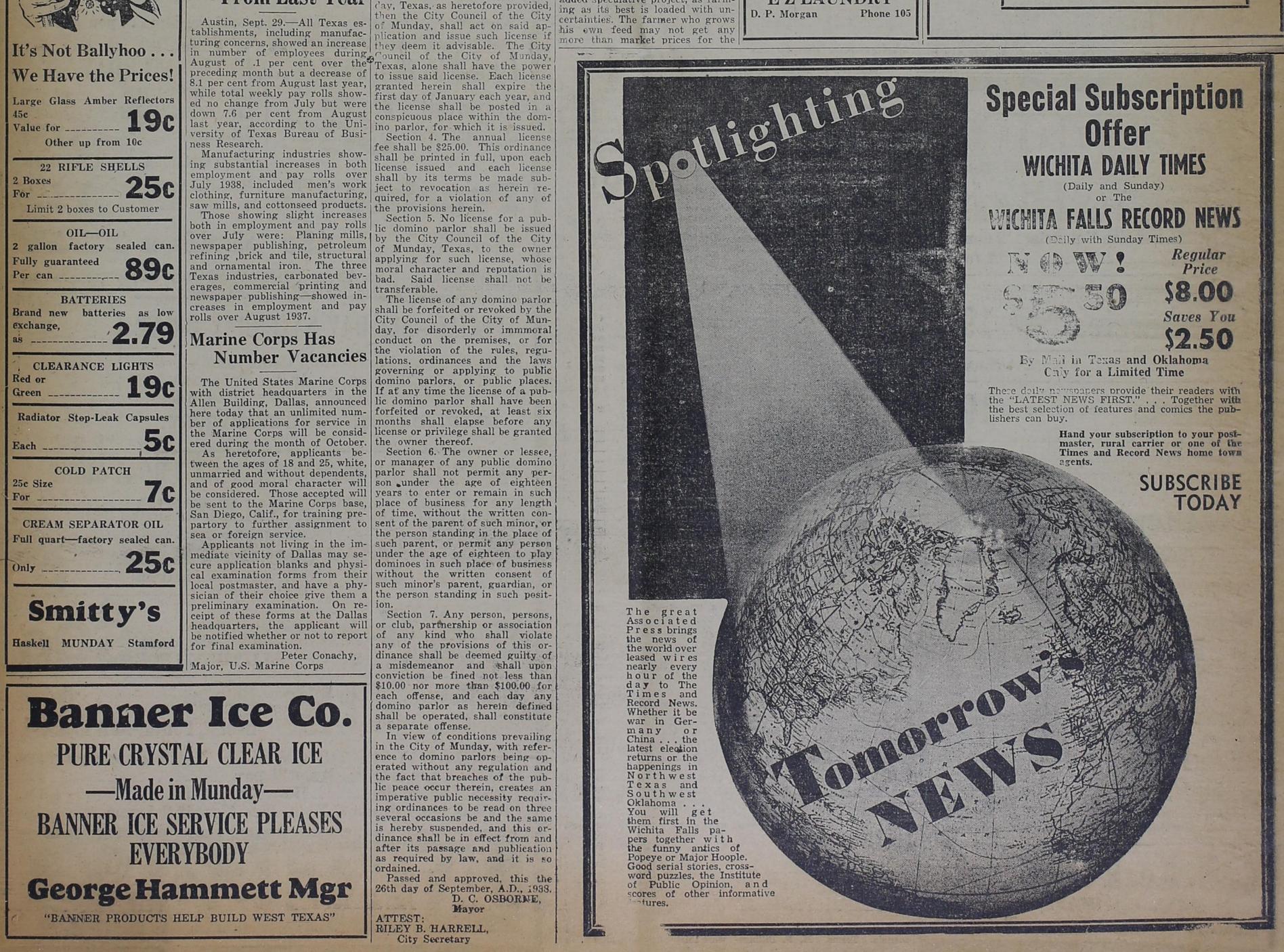
MANSELL Hardware



The Munday Times



PRINTING



saw mills, and cottonseed products. Those showing slight increases both in employment and pay rolls over July were: Planing mills, newspaper publishing, petroleum refining ,brick and tile, structural and ornamental iron. The three Texas industries, carbonated bevarage commercial printing and transferable. the provisions herein. Section 5. No license for a public domino parlor shall be issued by the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas, to the owner applying for such license, whose moral character and reputation is bad. Said license shall not be applying to the city of Munday, Texas, to the owner applying for such license, whose moral character and reputation is bad. Said license shall not be erages, commercial printing and transferable. newspaper publishing-showed increases in employment and pay shall be forfeited or revoked by the City Council of the City of Munday, for disorderly or immmoral Marine Corps Has Number Vacancies the violation of the rules, regulations, ordinances and the laws governing or applying to public The United States Marine Corps with district headquarters in the Allen Building, Dallas, announced here today that an unlimited number of applications for service in months shall elapse before any the Marine Corps will be consid- license or privilege shall be granted ered during the month of October. As heretofore, applicants between the ages of 18 and 25, white, unmarried and without dependents, and of good moral character will son under the age of eighteen be considered. Those accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for training pre- of time, without the written conpartory to further assignment to sent of the parent of such minor, or sea or foreign service. Applicants not living in the immediate vicinity of Dallas may se-under the age of eighteen to play cure application blanks and physi- dominoes in such place of business cal examination forms from their without the written consent of local postmaster, and have a phy- such minor's parent, guardian, or sician of their choice give them a the person standing in such positpreliminary examination. On re- ion. ceipt of these forms at the Dallas headquarters, the applicant will be notified whether or not to report of any kind who shall violate for final examination. Peter Conachy,

Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Banner Ice Co.

PURE CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE

—Made in Munday—

BANNER ICE SERVICE PLEASES

EVERYBODY

George Hammett Mgr

"BANNER PRODUCTS HELP BUILD WEST TEXAS"

COTTON TO BE SOLD TO GREA' **BRITAIN MILLS**

Long Staple of Acala Cotton Required by Government

Under arrangements negotiated tion. between government agricultural Acala cotton as will meet government requirements will be ginned here and shipped to English mills, at a premium price to the growers, County Agent W. W. Rice reminded farmers here this week.

breeding. Bales will be wrapped an act. in special white cotton bagging | The man was charged with givat any time, Mr. Rice said.

rerning the growers of the cotton been reimbursed in the amount of the check. acepted by all handlers, and their court in several months. plassing will be the final check on grade and staple.

OCT.6

MANSELL

Hardware

NEW CROP

Crackers

SODA

PURASNOW

Munday

ORANGES, 288 size Valencias_2 doz 35c

LETTUCE ____2 for 9c

Cranberries Pound 19c

HOMINY_____3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Bologna Good Grade 10c

SPUDS, No. 1's_____10 lbs 17c

TOMATOES_____3 No. 2 cans 19c

Strawberry or

Raspberry 2½ lb. JAR....

CORN FLAKES _____3 pkgs 25c

SHREDDED RALSTON ____2 pkgs 25c

Apricots 2 No. 21/2 cans 29c

Baking Powder Large Can _____25c

4-bottle Carton Pepsi-Cola Free with each 24 & 48 lb. Sack

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

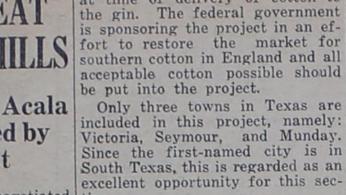
Knox City

H. Keck Food Store

48 Pound

Sack for only____

2 Pound Box



\$2 Check Charge

above the Houston spot market,

which is the government loan

price, and money will be payable

at time of delivery of cotton to

Writing checks without money The cotton must be picked to in the bank is a costly procedure, be eligible; must be of 31-32 inch according to a Rhineland man, staple, and of one-variety Acala who paid \$14 this week for such

and will not be cut for samples ing a Rhineland merchant a \$2 Mills which receive this high his fine and costs, amounting to grade cotton will record the name, \$14 was paid by the man's fatherdate and other information con- in-law after the merchant had

year contracts will call for cotton Officers warned against the isfrom the same section. Govern- suing of worthless checks, pointment classers will be on hand at ing out that merchants are being The Farmers Union Gin and the urged to report such offenses, and Pendleton Gin at Mnuday and will that fines up to \$200 can be asclass the cotton as it goes into the sessed in each case. This was the press box. These gradings will be first check charge in the local

The farmer will be paid 10 points Should Register All Births-Deaths

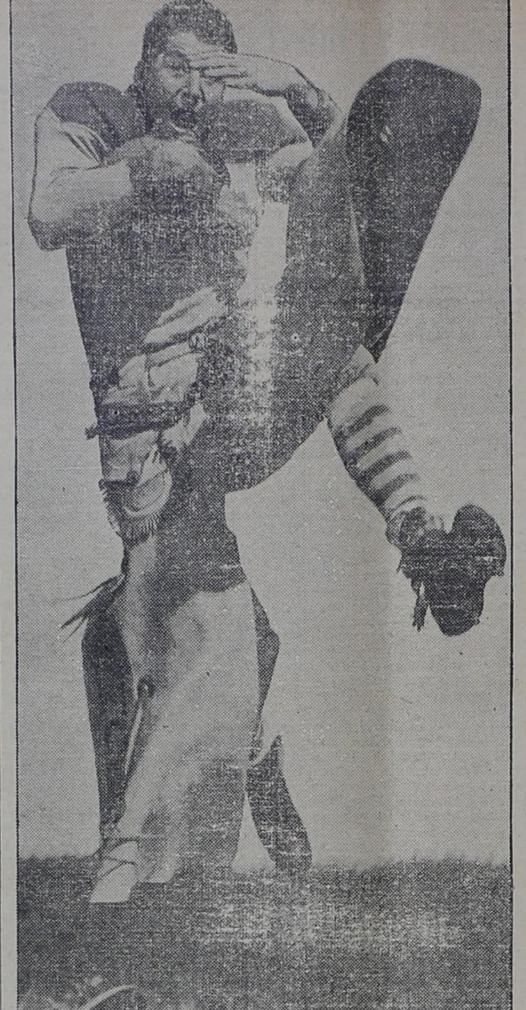
Knox county people should be warned about the consequences of failing to register births with the local justice of the peace, G. M. Bryan, state officials said this

The law requires a birth certifcate for every baby born, and the failure to secure this registration, which is entirely free of charge may result in much expense and inconvenience in later years, Jus-

Recently a Munday man moved his family to New Mexico and placed several children in the schools of that state. They were required to have birth certificates, and to secure these, the father was put to the expense of having them made out, when such cerficates would have been issued free of charge, had they been applied for at the time the babies were

All deaths must be reported by attending physicians, but families should see that the proper death certificates are made out.

In case you haven't thought of it lately, you will find the Bible a book that is worth more than read-



H-SU Cowboy Back Grooms for Centenary

W. J. Ford, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Wheeler, Tex., is exsected to spearhead the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy attack in entertaining the Centenary Gentlemen at the annual H-SU homecoming, in Abilene, on Saturday night, October 1. Ford, successor to Ed "Catfish" Cherry, Shamrock powerhouse, cuts a few capers in cowboy regalia, with tengallon hat, chaps, and spurs added to cleats, before getting down to more serious business, as Coach Frank Kimbrough drills his cowhands for what ooms as a major early season battle for West Texas grid fans.

Police System Is

day that 149,834 fingerprint records had been received from police ofo Texas and the nation since the bureau was created three years

State police officials said fiscal year reports showed that 24,982 personal fingerprint records were in the police files and have been instrumental in the identification 27 civilians otherwise unknown. The remainder of the records relate to criminals and are kept apart from the personal identification of intensive training in their fa-

automobiles in the three-year peri- Friday night. od and notices of 2,083 other property thefts. Automobile losses decreased 25 per cent the past year when 3,295 were reported stolen. Photographs of criminals numbered 22,310 and animinal manufactures of the conference games to be played are Anson, Stamford and Hamlin, with Anson and Hamlin being the only other games away from home. Local fans were given a treat this work in the conference games to be played are Anson, Stamford and Hamlin, with Anson and Hamlin being the only other games away from home. ceived from the Federal Bureau of see all but three games on the

Early last year, the director said, a single fingerprint system was installed for the identification of criminals who leave their finger-prints with a single finger-print system of september 16.

Tentative lineup for Friday night's game will be: prints prints at scenes of crimes. I nthis particular file there are 23.750 records.

aminations of questioned handwriting and typewriting documents were made by experts of the bureau. Identification of fugitives increasde 314 per cent during the The records stated that 980 ex-

It was pointed out that the 'Little G-Man' Unit state identification bureau serves Austin, Sept. 29—State police dentification of Texas and has furnished identifications of hundless that 149 824 financials reported toas and other states providing less expensive means of transmission of information and quicker-identification than were had before its in-

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

vor, so fans may confidently ex-Included in the reports were pect a much different—and more records of the thefts of 11,347 encouraging—game of football

Other conference games to be ed 22,319 and criminal records re- a treat this year in being able to Investigation at Washington to- home field. The first game, with Seymour, drew a near-record

night's game will be:
Matlock or Blacklock____LE Walton ____LT Patterson _____RG

Free. We examine and fit your prominent eyes. for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dep't 9-tfc truss right in our store, no waiting

1. The first two letters of the Texas. Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.

See J. N. Newton, three miles south STORE, "Radio Dep't." 14-2tp

2. Tea.

Rochester

BARGAINS-Cotton and seed trucks, must sell at once. Sacrifice: Stamford, Texas.

3. Seven red, six white.

4. Radium, costing approximately \$70,000 a gram. 5. "One out of many."

HOUSE FOR SALE-modern, in good condition, well located, at a 10. From the fact that there bargain. Terms. M. F. Billings- were thirteen present at the Lord's ley, Munday, Texas,

low prices. S. T. Easly, Munday,

7. Seven years.

FOR SALE—First year early FENCE CHARGERS: See the new Black Hull and Tenmarq seed 1939 Electric Fencers on display at wheat, free from Johnson grass. our store. Ask for FREE demon-From Kansas Experiment Station. stration. THE REXALL DRUG

8. Oldest, William Henry Harrison, inaugurated at age of 68; youngest, Theodore Roosevelt, age

Dodge, good tires, bed, registered, FOR SALE-Thomas 20-hole drill. \$75.00. Buie Implement Company, A-1 condition, at \$75.00. Moore 14-1tp | Chevrolet Co., Munday, Texos 1tc |

> gulttony and sloth. LOST-Riverside tire on rim, 600-19. Reward. See Mac Claburn, Munday, Texas.

9. Pride, anger, lust, envy, greed,

14-2tc last supper.

Chevrolet Men

Chevrolet's service and mechanical department and its engineer-ing staff joined hands this week in what is said to be the largest training asignment in the auto-motive industry—the schooling of the entire Chevrolet wholesale organization, the service managers of some 10,000 Chevrolet dealerships from coast to coast, and the operators of about 1,000 large car and truck fleets, in the servicing of the new 1939 Chevrolet, to be announced a few weeks hence.

The nine men now being trained—on from each of the nine Chevrolet regions—began their sessions monday. It will require about two weeks of uninterrupted "class-room" work, with members of the Chevrolet engineering staff under | The Munday Lions Club met J. M. Crawford, chief engineer, as Wednesday noon at the Hotel Eiltheir instructors, to give them a and, for their regular weekly rye, shell and ear corn, kafir, comprehensive picture of the 1939 luncheon. The attendance was off mile maize, hegari, feterita, product and an understanding of slightly but interest was good and the methods and equipment to be plans were made for the coming used in servicing it.

At the expriation of that period, business session.

a larger group, totalling 77 men, The meeting, presided over by made up of a service man from President W. R. Moore, considered

to their respective field posts and arrangements will be announced

conduct the same sort ofo courses soon for the whole Chevrolet field or-Chevrolet with enough fully school- port on the football field. ed service men to train the entire dealer organization with speed and thoroughness. This final phase of the program will be handled through the medium of one-day schools in strategic points

throughout the territory. This "pyramiding" of the school operation has been worked out in such a manner as to assure completion of the entire service personnel's training prior to the introduction of the new year's models.

Lions Meeting Here On Oct. 20

month's activity during the short

each of the 45 Chevrolet zones and the offer made by Lions Buddy 32 Canadian and export division Pearson and Roy Killingsworth, of service men, will arrive for the Haskell, to have the next group second stage of the school program. The nine already trained will then take their place beside the central office training staff in favor of the younger club and and help to instruct the larger group.

When the 77 have finished their groups are the first group in the finished their groups. Haskell, to have the first group in the first group in the first group in the first group. Haskell, to have the first group in the first gro When the 77 have finished their grade school building here. Over training, they and the nine who 150 hungry Lions are expected on helped to train them will return this occasion and committees on

At the close of the meeting Going to School ganization. This course will equip Boyde Carley gave a financial re-

Feed Grinding Demonstration

Next Saturday afternoon we will give another demonstration of the new McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill, using a No. 10-C unit, on the lot adjoining the sales room.

The new mill features traveling feed conveyor and is a great time-saver over the older types. It grinds wheat, oats, barley, constalks, hay, alfalfa, beans, peas, grain sorghums, both headed and in bundles, and other roughages.

BRING IN YOUR FEED FOR A DEMONSTRATION

BROACH Implement Co.

HOME FOLKS . . . Shop Friday and Saturday Morning!

We both will benefit. You will avoid the jam ... you get first choice, and you will get better attention.

LOOK!!! EXTRA SPECIAL UNTIL SATURDAY NOON! CRANBERRIES ____ qt. 15c SOUR PICKLES____qt. 12c Lemons 432 Size Sunkist, dozen ___ 15c LIPTON TEA______1/4 lb 19c

Peaches LIBBY'S ROSEDALE 131C

VEAL STEAK OF Ib. 15c Sliced Bacon Star __Ib. 28c

REMEMBER—The Above Prices Good Only 'til Noon Saturday

SPECIAL—ALL DAY SATURDAY ONLY!!

• Did you ever hear of Gold Medal flour-48 lbs. -selling for 10c sack, or 24 lbs. at 5c a sack?? Well WE are going to sell some at these prices!!

MUSIC TO BOOT! COME EVERYBODY!



PRICES BELOW GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY-MONDAY SYRUP, new crop LOUISIANA RIBBON CANE now HERE

Perfection
Stove Wicks
No. 331, each
SPUDS
PECK

No. 331, each
SPUDS
PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PECK

PEC TEXAS New Crop 20c

Libby's ROSEDALE Brand

Pears, Apricots Full 2½ size cans Peaches . . . ALL THREE FOR

Veal Ribs lb 12c Bologna lb 9c Mixed Sausage ... lb 15c Steak, round-loin lb 20c

WE WILL PAY THE TOP ON EGGS. We need some good fat FRYERS, not over 2½ lbs, will pay ______15c HENS, under 4 lbs_____11c Over 4 lbs_____13c

CREAM, No. 1 grade, B.F., lb. 20c-More if the market goes up WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE