

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, Sept. 21, 1939

Number 13

TEACHERS FORM INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Bryant Pastor Of Presbyterian Church Here

New Pastor Comes To Local Church From Sherman, Texas

The Rev. Winston Bryant of Sherman, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Munday, and the local church has been going through stages of reorganization for the past two weeks.

Rev. Bryant preached at the local church last Sunday, and will begin regular services at 11:00 next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bryant are moving to Munday to make their home, and they will be a great help in the spiritual life of the town and community.

The public is cordially invited to all services of the Presbyterian church; also to meet and welcome these splendid people to our town.

Boosters From Abilene To Visit Here Sept. 27

Goodwill boosters for the annual West Texas Fair, to be held in Abilene, October 2-7, a motor caravan of trippers will parade in Munday next Wednesday, September 27.

The visit here will be made on an all-day tour, to cities and towns north of Abilene. Four such goodwill trips, one in each direction, are planned to boost the 51st annual edition of the West Texas Fair, gala yearly exposition. They are set on successive days next week.

Fair entertainment this year will include five afternoons of rodeo, an All-Palmino Horse Show, sponsored by the Texas Palmino Association, that will be the first of its kind in America.

Each night of Fair week, officials have booked a \$5000 revue program, featuring Anson Weeks and his famed radio and screen band, and seven stage acts, in a "Parade of Stars" before the grandstand.

Anson Weeks will play for dancing and a floor show nightly, too, in the Fair's Automobile Building.

Horse and mule, dairy, sheep and goat, and Karakul shows highlight the agricultural divisions, with enlarged household arts divisions.

The goodwill caravan is scheduled to arrive here at 1:25 o'clock Wednesday, for a stopover of 10 minutes.

Special musical entertainment by the Abilene Lions Club, and brief West Texas Fair booster talks will be given, Jack Simmons, Fair President, sends word.

Complete itinerary of the day's trip, sponsored by the Abilene Lions Club, and civic groups, is: Albany, 8:30 a.m., Breckenridge, 9:20, Woodson, 10:15, Throckmorton, 11:00, Haskell, 12:00, Lunch with the Haskell Lions Club, Weinert, 1:00 p.m., Munday, 1:25, Knox City, 2:10; O'Brien, 2:30, Rochester, 2:45, Rule, 3:15, Old Glory, 4:00, Sagerton, 4:25, Stamford, 5:00, Abilene, 6:30.

Clay Dingus Is Learnin' Things Down at N.T.S.T.C.

Henry Clay Dingus, who has been general utility man around The Times Office for the past two years or more, decided he wasn't learnin' as much here as he should learn. So off he goes in search of higher learning!

Clay left Monday for Denton to enroll in N.T.S.T.C. for the ensuing school year. He said all that would keep him from going was for the First National Bank to go broke! It didn't, so he went!

Clay planned to take a course in printing, the linotype and journalism. He may be coming back on Christmas vacation telling us how to run this printing business, we don't know!

Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter, Mary, went to Denton Monday where Mary enrolled as a sophomore in T.S.C.W. Mrs. Moore returned home Tuesday.

CAREFREE SAILING WEATHER



Sailing is the favorite year-round sport in Nassau. A sail to one of the numerous coves about Nassau for a picnic lunch or for swim from the boat is great sport, for there are abundant harbors and coves and always a fresh sailing breeze.

Anniversary Sale Hits \$14,000 Mark; Over 500 Head Cattle At Auction

Knox County Herald Sells To Oklahoma Men

Announcement of the sale of the Knox County Herald of Knox City to R. E. Hughes and J. T. Daniel of Ryan, Okla., was made last week by W. L. Garner, former publisher. Garner stepped out and turned the newspaper over to the new management last Monday.

Mr. Hughes is the new editor. He is a newspaper man or more than 15 years experience, having been associated with his father in publishing the Ryan Leader. Mr. Daniel is now editor and owner of the Ryan Leader, and will continue there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are now in Knox City, where Mr. Hughes is active in the management of the Herald.

Mr. Garner, who edited the Herald for over two years, has not announced his plans for the future. He said he would likely be in Knox City for about thirty days, winding up his business affairs there.

Lorene Newsom Returns From Trip; Goes to Canada

An enjoyable vacation, most of which was spent in traveling, has just been completed by Miss Lorene Newsom, local employee of the Haskell Telephone Co.

She accompanied her brother to his home in Grand Forks, N.D., and from there she visited in Canada. During the ten days she was away, Lorene visited Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado in addition to North Dakota and Canada. She brought back many souvenir pictures of interesting places she visited on the trip.

Mrs. Curtis Coates returned home last Sunday from the Knox City hospital where she underwent medical treatment several days last week.

First Trades Day Attracts Many To Munday

It looked like another Saturday in Munday—the first of local merchants' trades day which was held here last Tuesday. Crowds came from all sections of the county, and merchants reported an increased business as a result of their efforts in sponsoring the trades day. The second trades day will be held next Tuesday, and these will continue indefinitely, the merchants say.

Football Schedule For Moguls

Here it is, fans... that football schedule you've been asking about: Sept. 15: Moguls 24, Weinert 0. Sept. 22: Seymour, here. Oct. 6: Haskell, there. Oct. 13: Anson, here. Oct. 20: Open. Oct. 27: Stamford, there. Nov. 2: Open. Nov. 10: Hamlin, here. Nov. 17: Open. Nov. 23: Albany, there. The above schedule was announced Monday by Coaches Cooper and Garner. Coach Cooper explained that the open dates were arranged so he could tell how the Moguls were shaping up, and if they would have enough reserves to play a heavier schedule than already arranged. It is likely the open dates will be filled within the next two weeks.

Munday Library Is Friend To The Reading Public

Your friend and mine, "The Library": In one of the recent "My Home Town" contests, the writer had evidently realized it takes more than enthusiasm to build. He spoke of the literature of the community being one of the best tools by which to build, first a home, then a church, the community and the nation, and during that time building a life that will live unshakable through war or peace.

Our present day literature is typical of the times... writers may have a more definite influence than in former years, but we may choose which path we walk in our reading.

The Munday Library has been the dream of the Munday Study Club since its organization in 1920. There are enough books and magazines for youth and adult to fill all leisure hours, and the committee has tried to furnish good reading for both.

Reading should be one of the great joys of life—what we read has untold influence, and a community should be proud of a library where one may choose ones reading and also contribute to its maintenance.

Why not encourage youth to cultivate good books as friends and get acquainted with the library movement? "I have one good friend and a good book, beside; Thus I'm rich indeed, what'er betide."

Knox Singers To Meet Sunday In Knox City Church

The Knox County singing convention will meet on Sunday afternoon, September 24, at two o'clock in the Foursquare church at Knox City.

Several visiting quartets have been invited to this convention. Jewel Tankersley, president of the convention, announced that election of officers will be held at this time, instead of in October.

Everyone is invited to come, enjoy good gospel singing and take part in the election of officers for the convention.

Home From Hospital

Donald Hobert, who underwent an appendectomy at the Knox City hospital on Monday of last week, was brought home last Sunday afternoon. Donald plans to leave within a few days for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College.

Miss Louise Ingram left last Monday for Denton, where she enrolled in N.T.S.T.C. for another school year.

Leading Figures at Graham Fair



Two leading men in the direction of the rodeo being held in connection with the North Central District Fair at Graham, Sept. 26-30, are Tom Wright, left and Claude Kennedy. Both are sons of old-time cattlemen of this area. Kennedy is demonstrating how the modern cowboy should look and is asking Wright who stole the Hoosgow erected for the purpose of chastising Graham business men who forgot to dress up for the occasion. Wright is general chairman of the rodeo committee.

Moguls Go Into Friday Night's Game 'Underdogs' To Seymour's Panthers

Thompson Is Hurt

Other Squad Members Ill and Out of Practice

Suffering the loss of their "key man," Jiggs Thompson, the charges of Coaches Billy Cooper and Garner will go into the game next Friday night with the Seymour Panthers rated as the underdogs. Coach Cooper said Wednesday.

Thompson, 180-pound wingback, was injured in a trailer accident Monday, suffering a concussion of the brain. Although improving rapidly, his attending physician said it was not likely he'd be able to play in Friday night's game.

Coach Cooper painted a rather gloomy picture, as the Moguls became primed to meet the Seymour Panthers on Seruggs Field. Four others of the Mogul squad are unable to practice this week due to illness. They are Forrest Yancy, 155-pound left wingback; William Walton, 194-pound tackle; John Broach, stalwart Mogul end; and Red Stevens, right tackle.

In spite of the fact that Cooper is pessimistic over prospects of winning the Panther game, his Moguls are prepared to put up a real fight, and the game will be worthwhile for all who come. There's a possibility that impending handicaps can be overcome and the Moguls will again avenge their defeat of last year. Cooper's second (Continued on Page Eight)

Gossett Leaves For Extra Session

Congressman Ed Gossett left Dallas on Wednesday of this week for Washington for the extra session of congress. Gossett's secretarial staff remained in Wichita Falls to keep his office open there unless a congressional session of six weeks or longer appear imminent.

The congressman, who has had a number of speaking engagements since returning from Washington, spoke before a Kiwanis group in Gainesville Tuesday. He went from there to Denton.

Mrs. Gossett is expected to join her husband in Washington later.

Meeting Held Tuesday Night At Benjamin

Directors Are Named For All Events

The Knox County Teachers Association met Tuesday evening, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the District Courtroom, Benjamin.

The meeting was called to order by County Superintendent Merick McLaughlin. Mr. A. F. McMinn of Truscott was called to preside and organize the Interscholastic League for the year. Dr. J. Horace Bass acted as secretary. The following directors for interscholastic events were elected:

General manager, Mr. A. F. McMinn, Truscott; Debate, Mr. L. G. Cook, Knox City, Extemporaneous Speech, Mr. N. T. Underwood, Sunset; Declaration, Mr. W. C. Cunningham, Benjamin; Spelling, Mrs. J. H. Bardsell, Goree; Essay Writing, Mr. A. M. Whitis, Knox City; Athletics, Mr. Jesse G. Thompson, Vera; Music Memory, Mr. John J. Hoffman, Rhineland; Extra Music Events, Dr. J. Horace Bass, Munday; Number Sense, Mr. L. M. Palmer, Munday; Picture Memory, Miss Elizabeth Farris, Gilliland; Choral Singing, Miss Mildred Kennedy, Munday; Typing, Mr. Howard Cobb, Munday; Story Telling, Mrs. Helen Randolph, Vera; One Act Play, Mr. S. H. Thompson, Gilliland; Rural School Events, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Union Grove.

Mr. N. T. Underwood, interscholastic league treasurer, reported a balance of \$65.00 in the interscholastic league fund.

The new teachers of the county were introduced after which Mr. A. M. Whitis, president of the Knox County Teachers Association, spoke briefly. A few songs were sung, directed by Mr. Edward Adams, principal of the Cottonwood school.

The invitation extended to the teachers of the county to attend a banquet prepared by the Sunset faculty and given at the Sunset school was accepted. The date of the banquet and entire program arrangements will be made by the Sunset faculty.

There were seventy-four teachers present and each seemed to enjoy the meeting very much.

Subscribers Are Coming In On Our Bargain Rate

Many Knox county people, some of whom are new additions to The Times family, have been coming in this week and paying their subscriptions to The Times. Announcement of our annual bargain rate was made last week, and many are taking advantage of this opportunity of obtaining "Knox County's leading newspaper" for only a dollar a year.

Several have come in and complimented The Times upon the type of newspaper which is serving this county. Among them are those who were not regular subscribers and who had their names placed on the mailing list after receiving a copy of The Times which was mailed them last week.

Knox county citizens are urged to come in and pay their subscriptions, or send in their checks, at their earliest convenience and take advantage of these bargain days. They will not continue indefinitely, and by taking care of their subscriptions immediately everyone is assured of receiving the paper at the bargain rate.

The rate is the same as last year—\$1.00 anywhere in Knox county, or within a 50-mile radius of Munday and \$1.50 for those going out of the county and outside the 50-mile zone.

A substantial saving is also available for those who want to subscribe for their favorite daily paper. Ask about our combination bargain rate with your favorite daily.

Miss Wilma Burnison left the first of this week for Lubbock to enroll as a freshman in Texas Tech.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Baker and son of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker one day last week.

Medical Society Meets on Tuesday

Scientific Papers Are Presented After Luncheon

Members of the Knox, Baylor, Haskell Counties Medical Society held their regular monthly meeting in Munday on Tuesday night of this week. Following the luncheon, which was served at the Terry Hotel, a scientific program was enjoyed.

Scientific papers were presented by visiting doctors, who were: Dr. Earl D. Sellers and Dr. G. H. McDonald, Abilene, and Dr. Alvin Baldwin, Olney.

Members present were the following: Doctors J. W. Youngblood, E. P. Bunkley, and Ike Hudson; Stamford; W. M. Taylor, Goree; Jerome Moch, Rule; T. S. Edwards, and T. P. Frizzell, Knox City; O. J. Emory, Rochester; T. W. Williams, Haskell; J. W. Foy and J. W. Bunkley, Seymour and D. C. Eiland and R. L. Newsom, Munday.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending September 20, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939	70	88
1938	68	86
Sept. 14	70	86
Sept. 15	70	86
Sept. 16	65	82
Sept. 17	69	83
Sept. 18	66	82
Sept. 19	63	84
Sept. 20	62	85
Rainfall to date this year, 12.61 inches.		
Rainfall to this date last year, 22.53 inches.		

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman and family returned from a visit to Austin and Lockhart and while in Austin they visited Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel and family at governor's mansion. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Theresa Jungman, who spent the past few months visiting in Lockhart.

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Beginning at eleven o'clock, several talks were made on the advantage of a livestock feeding program for this section. Exact figures, showing the profits from such a program as practiced by Knox county men, were given at this meeting.

The livestock auction sale, observing the anniversary of the sales barn, was held Tuesday afternoon. Then at five o'clock, the prizes offered by Munday merchants were awarded. Soon afterward, citizens began departing for their homes—and the first trades day in Munday was ended!

Almost every available parking space was taken in the immediate business district in Munday, and much larger crowds are expected as these trades days are continued on Tuesday of each week.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

SUDDEN DEATH

A majority of automobile accidents during June occurred at the time when there was the least excuse—broad daylight. Not only that but they occurred in clear weather, on straight, level roads of concrete or asphalt, in which there were no defects.

The explanation is that drivers lessened their vigilance on these long straight stretches, gazed at the countryside—or in some cases took a drink—and imagined they were secure.

Had it been night, a crooked road, or rainy weather, they would have been more vigilant, thus avoiding the clearly avoidable accidents which claimed lives and make cripples.

These facts are convincing proof that the human element still is the most important factor in motor transportation.

The summary for June, Pierce Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, said shows 654 accidents in daylight hours, 915 in clear weather, 927 in straight, level roads; 291 on concrete and 700 on asphalt; 927 where there were no defects in the roads; 608 at no intersection out of a total of 1,209 accidents.

Seeking to fix cause for the fatal accidents, Brooks pointed out it was found that of the 119 fatalities, 22 occurred with the collision of a motor vehicle with a pedestrian; 40 from the collision of two vehicles; one from a collision with train; 4 bicycles were struck; one car collided with a horse drawn vehicle; 17 cars collided with fixed objects and 34 of the fatal accidents involved no collision. Further analysis showed 26 drivers had been drinking; 23 driving too fast; 12 were chargeable to pedestrians, while the others were bunched under a half dozen primary causes.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

Fire, the great destroyer, has been in fine fettle this summer.

Fire, raging and uncontrolled, has made black and barren and ugly, thousands of acres of the nation's finest forest land. Fire has turned pleasant homes into smoking piles of debris. Fire has ravaged factories and added men and women to the long rolls of the jobless. Fire has marched irresistibly through farms, killing livestock, razing buildings, and ruining crops.

A few of these fires may be unavoidable. But they are very few indeed, and so rare as to be hardly worth mentioning. Eighty per cent of all fires, say the experts, could have been prevented. They need never have occurred. But they did occur—because someone was thoughtless, someone was careless, someone was ignorant, someone took a chance.

Back of all these fires, great and small alike, lies the human element. A cigarette butt tossed from a speeding car—a camp fire not quite extinguished—a clean-up job left undone until tomorrow—a vacant lot left to dry, untended weeds—these are the things that make fire, this year, last year next year.

There can be no recompense for the fires of the past—unless it is in a general campaign to prevent the fires of the future. It can be done. It's up to us—each of us, as an individual, holds the weapon that will destroy the great destroyer.

IT'S THE GOVERNOR'S MOVE

Under the title "SJR 12 and the 46th Texas Legislature," W. H. Gallagher, writing in the July Southern Railway Journal, favors a called session of the legislature and places the responsibility for the next move squarely on the desk of the Governor. His conclusions are interesting. Among other comments he concludes his extended article as follows:

"The 10 members of the Senate who voted against SJR 12 can be depended upon to vote for a statutory tax law. Two members of the Senate State Affairs Committee who voted for SJR 12 voted for HB 340; 8 others of the 21 Senators who voted for SJR 12, judging from their past records on similar questions, would vote for a statutory tax law if given an opportunity. The Lieutenant Governor in his inaugural address, declared that a Constitutional Amendment was not necessary.

"If the Governor is sincere as he claims to be, he will call upon the members of the Senate to publicly declare whether they would vote for a statutory tax law or not. If 16 or more say they will, he should announce a date for convening an extra session and set it far enough away to give members of the legislature time to find out what their constituents want.

"If the Governor really thinks a Constitutional Amendment is necessary, he can recommend that any tax law passed at the called session be considered an emergency measure and have written into it a two-year life limit. He can then carry the question of writing a sales tax into the Constitution to the people as an issue in his campaign for re-election. By such action he will provide for the present emergency, preserve what he claims he thinks is a principle and give the people an opportunity to hear the proposed amendment discussed in a campaign and to act more intelligently upon it before voting, then if it was submitted as proposed during the regular session."

Most of us like to see people honest and frank spoken except when they are touching on our own faults and shortcomings. We want all the charity we can get then.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

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

Trust God to direct your steps.
—Mary Baker Eddy

INDUSTRYVILLE, U. S. A.

You can look all over the biggest map of the United States in existence without finding Industryville. For it is the average manufacturing community, typical of the thousands of similar towns located all over the broad face of this country of ours. No other nation in the world has so many Industryvilles. Maybe that's why no other nation has as high a standard of living as we have.

Of course anyone actually working in a plant or factory can see that manufacturing enterprise has a lot to do with the well-being of the individual community. If it weren't for employment and regular payrolls, there would be very little prosperity anywhere. The grocery store down the street, the drug store on the corner, would not be there if the buying power that makes them possible were lacking.

Recently this dependence was worked out from a factual point of view. The study was made by building up a theoretical community around a factory employing 150 men, using the proportions that exist in the United States as a whole, but reducing them to scale.

Here is what Industryville—a town with a factory employing 150 men—means in terms of better community living:

The factory itself has an investment in the plant and equipment providing the basis of jobs of \$975,000. The annual factory payroll runs to \$180,000, providing direct support for 600 people. The entire working population of the community is 650 people. There are 33 retail stores. There are 320 automobiles and the service to go with them. 393 homes in the community are occupied. There's a schoolhouse with 22 rooms. Opportunities exist in Industryville for two dozen professional men. \$53,000 annually is paid out to the railroads in one form or another. The town uses farm products from 6,600 acres. There's a total taxable valuation of two and a half million dollars. Retail sales reach over half a million dollars. And throughout Industryville, in the course of a normal year, the almost unbelievable sum of seven million dollars worth of check and cash payments is completed.

There, in brief, is Industryville, U.S.A. It's not just a factory all by itself, surrounded by a town which merely happens to be there by accident. Town and factory depend on each other, and this one small example is repeated and multiplied the country over till, in the sum total, we have America, the greatest industrial nation in the world, the country with the highest standard of living and the best and happiest communities.

A PICTURE OF PROGRESS

The manner in which a great American industry can advance in spite of hard times and bestow additional benefits on all was graphically indicated recently in the picture of the automobile industry presented by the head of one of the larger automobile companies.

The report showed that, in the course of the decade of depression we have just passed through, the average net manufacturer's profit for each passenger car had been gradually reduced to a point where it is considerably less than one-third of the pre-depression average profit. At the same time, hourly wage scales were rising—in the case of the company making the present report, from 70 to 98.5 cents; and real wages had increased materially, resulting in an ability on the part of the average worker's family to buy more of the necessities and comforts of life. Meanwhile, of course, no observer should leave out of account the fact that the customer receives today a far more efficient, a far better looking, and a far safer car than he could get in 1929, and he gets it for one-third less money.

And these facts about one great American industry constitute, as the New York Times well comments, "a shining example of what is done under the American way of free enterprise."

Something new in the government's relations with taxpayers has been started by Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes. The people who are paying the government's bills and who some day must help wipe the deficit out, will now have a chance to say what they think about the present methods of applying and collecting taxes, and to suggest changes which their experience shows would prove less disrupting to their business. As Mr. Hanes expressed it, the taxpayers are going to "have their day in court." It's about time, too—from the New York World Telegram.

ON THE SPOT



Gems Of Thought

OPTIMISM
Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, and one the stars.

Frederick Langbridge

Some day Love shall claim his own,
Some day Right ascend his throne,
Some day hidden Truth be known;

Some day . . . some sweet day.
L. J. Bates

God is, and all is well.
—Whittier

Above the cloud which casts its shadow upon us is the star that sends its light toward us.
—Victor Hugo

It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on distant hills.
—Robert Loveman

HUMANITARIAN

Persons who become actively engaged in the education of safety and the prevention of accidents and deaths are likely, at time to feel that man is an inherent, careless creature. He must be reminded continually to guard against injury and death. Even the obviously dangerous situation soon comes to be regarded as commonplace and is treated casually unless there are frequent reminders.

Recognition of the factor of human forgetfulness undoubtedly has played an important part in the success of safety programs in recent years.

The time has come when those of us who are spending our lives in accident and death prevention work should realize more keenly, and assert more vigorously, the humanitarian character of this great movement.

No one denies that safety is "good business," but they are short sighted indeed who would contend that, because we lower the cost of compensation insurance or save the cost of a repair bill, by reducing our loss, there is nothing humanitarian in the whole bodies and happy homes of our citizens.

Much more short sighted would be the one who could find no humanitarianism in a move which keeps men, women and children from being maimed and killed on our highways and in our homes.

More than eighty per cent of our accident fatalities are no-occupational, occurring either on our highways or streets or in the supposed security of our homes.

Organized safety has proved itself. It is worth the consideration of any civic organization looking for ways and means to better serve their communities. Clubs and citizens alike can help materially in our work by emphasizing, on all occasions, the importance of safety.

—Capt. J. C. Tappe of the Texas Safety Council.

THE HELPING HAND
"If when climbing up life's ladder
You can reach a hand below
Just to reach the other fellow
Up another rung, you know;
It may be that in the future,
When you're growing weary, too,
You'll be glad to find there's someone
Who will lend a hand to you!"

The lowly safety pin when first made cost 10 cents per dozen. Improved production methods have reduced the price to 5¢ for 10 cents.

THEY SAY!

"If it be undoubtedly essential that we recognize the continuing need for social change and adjustment, it appears also important that we be willing to make changes slowly and with full realization of the dangers inherent in placing too great pressure upon our economy as a going institution."—B. M. Selekman, economist.

"Work is the true elixir of life. The busiest man is the happiest man. Excellence in any art or profession is attained only by hard and persistent work. Never believe that you are perfect. When a man imagines ever after years of striving, that he has attained perfection, his decline begins."—Sir Theodore Martin, 92 years "young."

"American industry has been too modest about its contributions to social welfare. We have pointed with pride to our skyscrapers, our high standard of living and the size of our business. We have failed to point with pride to the management of the great economy behind these achievements—to explain how they got that way."—Don Francisco, advertising executive.

44 MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

In poultry, Texas has an industry that grosses around \$44,000,000 a year, and the state has come from nowhere in the national picture to rank fifth in total value of eggs produced, and eighth in value of poultry produced for market.

The industry, often forgotten because of Texas' predominance in the production of livestock, contributes an annual gross equal to the sale of a million bales of cotton at eight cents per pound.

Texas poultry producers have an investment of \$13,000,000 in their 24,000,000 chickens, and in 1938 took in \$30,000,000 from sale of eggs, \$8,500,000 from turkeys, and \$5,000,000 from dressed poultry.

Director H. H. Williamson of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service points out that this is a creditable rating when it is considered that Texas is a long way from eastern markets and that most of the advance has been made in the past 25 years.

"At the same time, if Texas

farmers are to get what they should out of poultry, there must be an increase in the quantity and quality of poultry products offered for market," the director said.

He quoted that 1935 farm census figures showing that the average production of hens on Texas farms was only 53 eggs per hen. Meanwhile, poultry demonstrators working with county agricultural and home demonstration agents have brought their flocks' average production up to 176 eggs a hen.

About 75,000 Texas farm families have no poultry flocks, and with around 50 laying hens required to produce enough eggs for the average family, there is room for an additional 4,000,000 chickens without affecting the market or supplies.

Aside from improvement of the breeding flocks and flock management, the big need is for improvement in quality. Professor D. H. Read, head of the A. and M. Poultry department, says that about one out of every four Texas eggs produced for market is inferior.

This high percentage of inferior eggs not only lowers the price for all Texas eggs but depresses the demand.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON MEETING

Representatives from 10 cotton producing countries are meeting in Washington to discuss the cotton situation and to try to arrive at the basis of international agreements affecting the crop.

Countries represented, besides the United States, are India, Egypt, Brazil, the United Kingdom (on behalf of the British exporting colonies), France (on behalf of the French exporting colonies), the Sudan, Peru and Mexico.

FARM POPULATION LARGEST

The farm population of the United States on January 1, 1939, was close to the largest on record, according to the US Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and totaled 32,059,000 people.

The all-time high was 32,077,000 in 1910. From 1910 to 1927 there was a decline of almost 2,000,000 in the farm population. Most of this loss has now been regained.

In 1938, as in the five preceding years, more people moved from farms to town and cities than moved to farms. Around 1,025,000 persons left farms in 1938 and 823,000 moved to farms. The 202,000 farm losses was more than offset by 747,000 births as compared to 305,000 deaths.

Judge: "You're fined twenty-five dollars and costs."
Woman Shopper: "I'm sorry, Judge, but that's more than I'd care to pay."

Prospect: "What makes it jerk so when you first put it in gear?"
Salesman: "Eagerness to get away, sir; nothing more, I assure you."

LOW MORTALITY

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man ninety-eight years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year."

FREE! FREE!

The FOURTH person bringing wash to our Laundry after one o'clock each evening will receive use of washing machine FREE!

THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

D. P. Morgan Phone 105

THE HOLD-UP
Financial experts estimate that uncertainty on the part of investors is holding back expenditures of \$5,000,000 over the next five years by utilities for new equipment. This would give steady jobs at good wages to 4,000,000 workers.

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A bank account provides the necessary happiness that permits uninterrupted study essential to acquiring a college degree. It makes possible a complete growth by affording some indulgences in social activities. Happiness—is based on combined essentials backed by an intimate knowledge of money value. Start buying happiness today!

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The First National Bank in Munday

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Moguls Trim Weinert 24-0 To Open Season

Football Fans See Power In New '39 Mogul Team

500 Fans See Season's Opener Here Last Friday Night

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 500 football fans last Friday night, the 1939 edition of Munday Moguls showed the result of intensive training by romping over the Weinert Bulldogs to the tune of 24 to 0. This was the season's opener for both teams.

All fears of weakness of the Mogul's 1939 lineup were swept away Friday night, as local fans saw the boys click with precision throughout the game. The clocklike precision of the Mogul linemen opened

up large holes in the weaker Bulldog line, and made it possible for Mogul backs to advance through these openings for many gains. The functioning of the Mogul line was as sensational as any play during the game. Backs are always given more opportunities to exhibit their starrng plays, but without this teamwork on the part of the Mogul line the backs would have found handicaps too great to overcome.

Faced with a green team and only three lettermen, playing a team of 12 lettermen, the game was a tribute to the ability of Coaches Cooper and Garner. The general action of the team, their smooth functioning machine, and the fast breaking deceptive plays all showed they knew what they were doing, and how well they had been trained. A large number of teams playing in the class AA division of the league could not show as much "stuff" as the Moguls did in their triumph.

No individual player stood out over his teammates. They all performed their job to perfection, no player doing his job better than his teammate. Captains Kitchens and McCarty, big and powerful John Broach playing in his first football game, along with hard charging Troy Denham and Red Stevens did all that could be asked of a football player. The big tackles, William Walton and Joe Morrow, were blocks of granite on defense. Lemoine Blacklock looked good with his rushing of the Weinert passer and his pass-receiving. D. P. Morgan was in the Weinert backfield a large portion of the

time and shows promise of being an outstanding footballer, along with Judge Stevens. Lee Patterson and Raymond Carden, smart little quarterbacks, performed well and give notice to the first stringers that they did not have their positions cinched. Bob Barton showed that he was ready to take over the right wingback any time Jiggs Thompson was not in there. Each man in Mogul uniform saw action in the game.

Weinert had a good, well-coached ball club and were no set-ups by any means. They showed good backs and a fair line, and were in scoring position several times. However, the Moguls were out to avenge that 13-7 defeat of last year—and were not denied.

The hustling, fighting spirit and the will to win that has been instilled into the Moguls during their spring training and has continued on down to now was one of the most pleasing phases of the game to local fans.

Munday kicked off to Weinert, but the Bulldogs failed to make their first down. The first play for the Moguls resulted in a fumble which lost them several yards, but they gained it back on the next play. The fifth play for the Moguls resulted in Munday's first touchdown of the season. Phippen scored this counter after the ball had been placed in scoring position by Yancy on a long end run.

Soon after the next kickoff, Munday again took possession of the ball and marched on across the goal line. Jiggs Thompson's end run put the pigskin across for a 12 to 0 count against the Bulldogs.

The second quarter opened with another powerful goalward march by the Moguls—this time with Phippen again toting the oval across on a line plunge. All attempts at conversion after touchdowns fell short of the goal posts.

The third quarter was scoreless, with Weinert trying desperately to ring up a tally. Three times during the game Weinert carried the ball within the shadow of the goalposts, where they found too stubborn resistance from the Mogul line.

Munday played the entire first half without punting or passing a time, but the Moguls were forced to punt after Coach Cooper sent in several of his second string men. Passing was also attempted in the second half, several being completed for gains.

What Is Cash Value of Pastures?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor
Farm & Ranch Breeder-Feeder Ass'n.

It has been comparatively easy to learn how many pounds of meat a pasture would produce per acre in a season, but data on the cash value of pastures for dairy cows have not been so plentiful nor so accurate. The annual report of the Central Plains Dairy Herd Improvement Association issued last spring brings out the cash value of a year-round pasture in a forcible way, and the results are based on accurate records.

J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one registered and grade Jersey cows, was one member of the Association who maintained pasture the year round. He sowed wheat in September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for grain, to supply winter pasture. With summer pasture the rest of the year, ensilage, grain sorghum and alfalfa, his herd produced an average per cow of 6,254 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk. This was not among the highest records in the Association, but was

The Mogul's fourth counter came by the aerial route. Ray Moore stepped back and tossed a beauty into the arms of Ralph Tidwell, who galloped the remaining ten yards for the touchdown, closing the scoring by a 24 to 0 count against the Bulldogs.

Weinert accounted for 9 first downs during the game, to the 17 chalked up for the Moguls. Powerful smashes over center by C. Phippen was outstanding on the Mogul offense.

With four backs that can do everything and a good line, it looks as if the Moguls are going to give every team they play plenty of trouble. They are still underdogs in their scrap with Maurice Orr's Seymour Panthers for next Friday night, but by showing the same hustle and fighting spirit they will give the Panthers a fit.

It is an entirely different brand of football the Moguls are playing this season, and they're looking forward to a successful season. Next Friday night, they meet the Seymour team on Scruggs field, and a larger crowd is expected to be on the sidelines to see the Moguls continue their march to victory.

well up in average production among the larger herds.

The interesting fact is that Mr. Rigler got nearly half—49 per cent—of his production from pasture. In calculating costs each kind of feed is charged at a uniform price by D. M. Carroll, official tester. Pasture is charged at 75 cents per cow per month. But Mr. Rigler's pasture, after deducting the energy terms which were supplied by grain and roughage, paid off at the rate of \$3 per cow per month as compared with the cost of roughage, and at the rate of \$4.50 per cow per month, calculated in terms of grain feed.

To put it another way, each productive unit (technically "terms") cost 2.3 cents in the form of grain, 1.5 cents in the form of roughage, and only four tenths of a cent from pasture. Of course it required grain and roughage to complete the balanced ration. The point is that the cost of production would have been considerably higher without the pasture.

This record, it should be remembered, was made on the Plains of West Texas. A longer growing season and more regular rainfall in other parts of the Southwest make it easier to have a year-round pasture than in the west. Winter pasture is relatively more valuable than summer pasture, and may be provided either in permanent pastures or planted fields.

The common cereals are the favorite stand-by for winter pastures in the Southwest, since the seed is cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how to plant them. Rye grass is becoming increasingly popular and supplies more grazing per acre than either wheat, oats, rye or barley alone. Where grain is sown solely for pasture, a good many farmers prefer a mixture of two or more kinds and a heavier seeding than for grain is preferable. The reason is obvious—they grow better at different seasons, and a mixture therefore gives a longer grazing season. The mixture may be cut for hay in the dough stage.

For fall and early winter barley usually provides more pasturage,

while wheat, oats and rye produce more grazing during the early spring months. Rye grass continues to provide green pasture later in spring than the cereals.

Grain for harvest may be pastured without reducing the yield. In fact pasturing under proper conditions tends to increase the yield by encouraging stooling. The Denton (Texas) experiment station found by measured tests that grain yields were increased by pasturing up to March 1, and grazing for another twenty days did not reduce the final yield of grain.

Electrical fences are coming into wide use for confining animals on temporary pastures, where a permanent fence is not desired. Pastures gives better results when grazed in rotation, and the electric fence offers a cheap and convenient means of resting one part of the pasture while grazing another.

WHEAT GRANARY TESTED

With the war-dogs loose in Europe, the nation's ever-normal wheat granary is expected to be tested for its ability to absorb the shock of international combat.

Incidental to an appeal for farmers to continue normal operations despite world conditions, the State Agricultural Conservation Committees of the AAA, released the following figures on wheat from its Texas A. and M. College headquarters:

The United States has a domestic demand, year in and year out, for around 650 to 700 million bushels of wheat.

If it maintains its historical share of world trade, the United States will export from 80 to 100 million bushels.

This total prospective normal consumption of between 730 and 800 million bushels can be produced on 60 to 65 million acres.

The 1940 wheat acreage allotment is 62 million acres, or approximately what would be needed at normal yields to supply ordinary domestic and export demands.

In addition, the Ever-Normal Granary carried over into the current marketing season approximately 265 million bushels, or about 150 million bushels more than the average carry-over for 1924 and 1928.

Jane: "Why don't you marry Jack?"

Christine: "I will only marry a man who knows life and has learned its sorrows."

Jane: "I see—a widower."

County Agent W. W. Rice of Benjamin was a business visitor in town Monday morning.

See NEW YORK ON WORLD PARADE

in the Grandest World's Fair of All

Of course you want to see the greatest spectacle man ever planned—The New York World's Fair. A thousand things to see and do!—exhibits manifesting mankind's progress in art, industry, science, education—an endless variety of entertainment in that grand, gay, gorgeous joyland, the Fair's amusement area. Plan now to go.

Travel the Safe Comfortable Way by Rail . . .

Avoid the hazards of the highway. Enjoy every minute of your journey. Rest and relax while you ride by going the rail way.

There are some 50 attractive travel routes—great cities, scenery, historic shrines, wonders, too—going one route, returning another you can see more, enjoy most.

And to start you right . . . Katy service—fine, fast, luxurious comfort-train . . . air-conditioned with elite Pullman and new-made chair cars.

Katy Economy Coach Meal! Record low priced, satisfying meals, served on tables at your seat in Katy's newest air-conditioned chair cars!

Breakfast . . . 30c
Luncheon . . . 35c
Dinner . . . 40c

FREE World's Fair Booklet

There's a World's Fair booklet for the asking. And, you can get all the information you desire about the wide variety of low fares and special routes. Just see the Katy Passenger Agent in your city, today.

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CATTLE ON THURSDAY . . . HORSES AND MULES ON FRIDAY
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SHORT-CROP SALE

<p>Children's Coveralls in hickory stripe, sizes 6 to 7, at only 39c</p>	<p>MEN'S Handkerchiefs 3c</p>	<p>Here is a genuine opportunity to save at the Economy Store. A positive demonstration of our determination to start the season of fall and winter with a real saving opportunity . . . COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! SALE STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd</p>	<p>MEN'S SOX pair 5c</p>	<p>TURKISH TOWELS 18 x 34 inches. A beautiful rich color, for only 10c</p>
<p>Beautiful Silk Hose in all shades. Silk from top to toe, for only 49c</p>	<p>Men's Suits? Oh Boy! Come in and see the most beautiful line of young men's Suits ever offered in Munday. Prices can not be equalled.</p>	<p>FREE! FREE! A beautiful gift that any housewife will be proud of will be given away absolutely free, at 9:30 Friday morning. For particulars ask at the door.</p>	<p>ATTENTION LADIES—Cloth of Gold Street Frocks have just arrived. 150 Dresses to choose from. Sizes 14 to 50, while they last . . . 98c</p>	<p>Ladies' & Children's COATS large assortment to select from. Priced to fit your pocketbook.</p>
<p>MEN'S SHIRTS ini Dickie's Kangaroo or Paymaster. Regular \$1.50 value, while they last at 77c</p>	<p>SHOES—SHOES Our shoe department is complete. We assure you that we can fit the entire family at greatly reduced prices.</p>	<p>One group Ladies Silk Dresses— values up to \$10.75 . . . close out price only . . . \$2.88</p>	<p>BUY YOUR BLANKETS EARLY . . . A large assortment of plaid blankets. While they last for only— 98c</p>	<p>MEN'S FELT HATS in green, blue and brown, for only \$1.19</p>
<p>LADIES' HATS choice of the house, for 98c</p>	<p> GIRLS' & BOYS' SCHOOL OXFORDS at only 94c</p>	<p>One Lot of MEN'S 9-Ounce OVERALLS per pair only 79c</p>	<p>Just Arrived . . . the New Fall Davis HATS in blue (blue mix), gray and tan. Price \$2.75 AND UP See Them Before You Buy</p>	<p>PRINTS One table full of the newest patterns for fall. Guaranteed fast colors, for only 10c per yard</p>
<p>Men's Dress Oxfords in black only, with leather sole and with arch supports \$1.98</p>		<p>One Lot of MEN'S DRESS CAPS all wool, regular \$1.00 value . . . your choice for 39c</p>		<p>200 Men's Dress Shirts Non-wilt collars, while they last 44c</p>
<p>CURTAIN SCRIM in rose, green, tan and blue. While they last, 5c per yard</p>				<p>Men's Work Shirts in blue or gray, full cut, for only 39c</p>
<p>Beautiful assortment of Printed Rayon Crepe 60c value, for only 39c per yard</p>				<p>LADIES' Everyday Oxfords in black or brown, for only 94c</p>

ECONOMY STORE

Society

Beecher-Bowden Family Reunion Is Held at Seymour

The Beecher and Bowden families met in a reunion and picnic at the Seymour park recently. The afternoon was spent in sociable chat, and a big supper was served to:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beecher, Mrs. Melvin Bryan and girls, Joan and Charolyn, of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher of El Centro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dutton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yost and children, Tommie Frances and Charles Everett, of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher and daughters, Joyce and Antha Nell of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden and sons, Jeff Dean, Orrin Joe and Ben Wanslee, all of Munday.

Choral Club Has First Meeting In Marvin Reeves Home

The Munday Choral Club held its first meeting of the year recently in the home of Mrs. Marvin Reeves. The meeting was called to order by the president, who read the constitution and by-laws of the club and conducted the business session. Four new members were welcomed into the club.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. A. Pendleton on Monday, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Pioneer Circle Met Thursday With Mrs. Allie Campbell

The Pioneer Circle met in the home of Mrs. Allie Campbell on Thursday, September 4. All enjoyed the afternoon piecing quilts, crocheting, tatting and visiting friends.

A refreshment plate was served to Hattie Sessions, Verna Nelson, Nan Sweet, Mary Zeissel, Lizzie Brownfield, Bertha Swartz, Edith Russell, Carrie Morgan, Marian Pruitt, Nannie Edwards, Hettie Roberts, Minnie Hammock, Bobbie Layne, Kattie Redwine, Jessie Beecher, Emily Carden, Annie Russell, two visitors and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Beecher on September 28 at 2 p.m. Plans are made for this to be a quilting party.

G. E. Oliver of Goree was in town Saturday and while here he had his name placed in 'The Times' subscription list. We welcome Mr. Oliver as a new subscriber.

Mrs. Wilbur Warr visited relatives in Stamford a few days last week.

Boyd Carley was called back to Clinton, Okla., last Sunday to attend the bedside of his father, A. B. Carley, who underwent an appendectomy at the Clinton hospital.

Mrs. Grady Roberts visited relatives in Haskell Wednesday.

County Agent W. W. Rice of Benjamin was a visitor here Tuesday.

Rupert Williams left the first of this week for A. and M. College to enroll for the school year.

Wade T. Mahan spent the first of this week in Abilene at the bedside of Mrs. Mahan, who has been very ill for the past week.

Woodrow Myers left the first of this week for College Station to enter A. and M. College.



Take Her Bowling—She'll Enjoy It, Too!

Make a bowling "date"! Your wife or sweetheart will enjoy it as much as you do. Take her to the Munday Club, three good alleys. Rates are only 10¢ a time.

BOWLING CLUB
Next to Moore Chevrolet

Elkin Warren And Miss Eva Jones Wed At Frederick, Okla.

The wedding of Miss Eva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of the Hefner community, and Mr. Elkin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren of Munday, was solemnized at six o'clock Sunday evening, September 17, at Frederick, Okla. The wedding vows were read by T. M. Carney, minister of the Church of Christ.

Both wedding suits were of harmonizing blues, with black accessories.

Mrs. Warren is employed in the Hefner school at primary teacher, and has taught there for several years. She graduated from Goree High School and received her college training in N.T.S.T.C., at Denton.

Mr. Warren has been employed at Dallas and Austin for the past few years. He received his schooling in the Munday Public Schools.

Their host of friends wish for this well known couple many years of success and happiness.

Munday Home Demonstration Club Meets Sept. 8th

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met on September 8 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Mills, with Mrs. T. L. Thompson and Mrs. Hershell Thompson as co-hostesses.

After roll call and a business session, the council representative gave a very interesting report of the last county council meeting and on organizing a county recreation club in connection with the council.

Miss Nina Astin, home demonstration agent, gave a very interesting talk on bedding and a demonstration on correct bed making.

A salad plate and iced drinks were served to 16 members and two visitors.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar accompanied Mrs. L. D. Campbell to Memphis Friday and visited friends there over the week end. Mr. Edgar went to Memphis Saturday night, and they returned home Sunday.

County Agent G. T. Hackney of Seymour was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts visited Mr. Roberts' mother in Byers, Texas, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf and daughter of Knox City were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devers of Throckmorton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch last Sunday.

Goes to Baylor

Miss Lucille Neff left a few days ago for Waco where she entered Baylor University for another year. Her mother, Mrs. Bess C. Neff, took her to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burnett and children returned home Monday night from Hobbs, New Mexico, and other points where they had been for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Easley returned home last Friday from San Saba where they visited relatives several days last week.

Leave For Boulder

Miss Anne Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkinson, left last week for Boulder, Colo., to enter Colorado State University for the ensuing school year.

Earl Moreley of Quanah, district manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Maxine Eiland left last Monday for Lubbock to enroll in Texas Tech for the coming school year. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland took her to Lubbock and visited in Lamesa while away.

Vincent Lane, who is manager of a gin at Weinert, visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Betsy Reeves left the first of this week for Lubbock to re-enter Texas Tech for the ensuing school year.

Dr. E. A. McCarty of Sonora visited his brother W. W. McCarty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett were called to Austin Thursday to attend the bedside of Mr. Hammett's father, W. A. Hammett of DelLeon. Mr. Hammett has been seriously ill in an Austin hospital for some time.

Shipman-Ogden Families Meet In Reunion at Seymour

The fifth annual Shipman-Ogden reunion was held at the Seymour Park on Aug. 30-31. There were about 800 relatives and friends present for the occasion.

Barbecue and all the extras that go with picnics were enjoyed both days. The young folks enjoyed games while the old folks exchanged old time stories.

The two oldest visiting friends were grandmother Snody, 91, of Benjamin and J. H. Franklin, 84, of Holliday. The oldest relative present was Mrs. John West, 74, of Benjamin. She was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Walter Feemster.

Bro. Grant of Beaumont, Bro. Hart of Dallas and Bro. Balch of Seymour were present for the second day and Bro. Balch made a nice talk which was enjoyed by all those hearing him.

Farewells were spoken Thursday afternoon and all returned to their homes resolved to make the reunion bigger and better each year. The relatives and friends present wish to thank the City of Seymour for the use of their beautiful park.

Relatives and friends present were:

Relatives

Red Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shipman, Gaston, Olaf, Hoyle, Susie, Rayford, Marie, Opal Joy, Orgie and Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith and baby; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith; Armon, A.D., Tennie Alemana and Willie Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willings, Kathleen and Fred Jr.; Jewell Knight, Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. George Scifres, Lonnie and Aletha; Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, Adrian, Wayne and Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Ross West; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Capehart and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shipman; Mr. and Mrs. Collin Moorehouse.

Vera; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shipman, Truman, Darwin and Samye Lou; Mrs. M. E. Timberlake, Jesse and Laverne; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGuire, Monette and Sandra Jean; Mrs. Lela Scott, Gaylon and Elston; Ike and Chas. Shipman; J. S. Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipman and Claude Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shipman, Billy Bob, Jack and Paul Lyndon; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shipman, Glyndon and Nina Ray; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wolfe, Wayne, and Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Green and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hughes, Patsy and Elnora; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowart; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craker; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shipman and Kathryn Jaunell.

Seymour: Mrs. Jessie Strohle, Marvin Lee; Joe Wayne and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradford, Loucille, H. G. Jr., Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mathews, Ina Bell, Veda Mae, George, La Verne and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Elmer, Jimmy, Billy and Richard.

Miss Lura Hughes, Munday; Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, Geneva, Nahwana and Fleta, Millisap; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Capehart, Johnnie Lou and Milton, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Wanda Lou, Frieda, Janet and Patricia Lee, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutton, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hughes, Dayle, Elzina and Wayne, Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timberlake, Jerry and Jackie Lois, Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipman, Happy; Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and C. M. Shipman, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. John Wisdom and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Shipman, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shipman, Lois and J. T. San Saba.

Elodrado, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Holder and Janice; Mrs. Alice Myers and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Myers, Densil, Lauerl, Doris Beth, Lorene, Harrell Dean and Dale.

Ike West and Mrs. Mabel Cooper and Violet, San Antonio; E. W. Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shipman and children, Lubbock; J. Holder, Bernard and Melvin, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. M. E. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendrick and two sons, Waco.

Mrs. W. F. Storm and daughter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shipman, Ralph, Maurine and Billy, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shipman and Mrs. Charlie Kendrick and two children, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sledge, Emmett, Odessa, Bobbie Lou and Billie Fern, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bratcher and children, Morton.

Friends

Vera; Lois Earnestine and Francis Kinnbrough; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutton and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberson, Joe Wayne, Charles and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberson; Mack Hayes, Rena and Daisy; Corabelle and Orville Peddy; Paul Weiss; Lestel Trainham; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Trainham, Robye Jo, Paulette and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Horn and children; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jackson and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Doud and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Vail Horn and daughters; T. L. McNeill, Gilliland; Mrs. W. A. Ryder and

Walter; W. M. Byrd and G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ryder and children.

Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Feemster, Modene and Carol; Mrs. Fred Roberson, Kathelene and Jimmie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Franklin; Rev. J. R. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vaughn, Nora and Paula, Red Springs; Miss Evelyn Lindstrom, Vernon; W. F. and Grandmother Snody, Benjamin; Mrs. Bob Horn and John, Gorman; Mrs. F. W. Franklin, Virginia and Inez, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goforth and children, Iowa Park; Nancy Mae Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Franklin, Mrs. Albert Fetsch and children, Munday; Mrs. M. B. Moore, Wayside; Bro. Grant, Beaumont; Bro. Hart, Dallas; J. H. Franklin, Holliday; Mrs. Mennie White, Lubbock; Mrs. Dora Murrah, Levelland; A. N. and C. A. Franklin, New Mexico.

Mrs. A. U. Hathaway is visiting relatives in Brownfield this week.

Club Boys To Show Herefords At Graham Fair

Five big days and nights of entertainment and the finest exhibits ever shown in Graham will greet the visitor to the third annual North Central District Fair and Rodeo. The Rodeo is a new addition to this fair that started out as the Young County Fair seventeen years ago.

Fifty-three club boys have already reserved stalls for their Hereford Calves. Breeders such as Johnson Bros., of Jacksboro; Bridgwell of Wichita Falls, and Arledge Bros., of Knox City are expected to put in an early appearance. Bert Pipes of Decatur, who had the grand champion lamb of the State Fair show last year, will exhibit again. Clarence Klinik, club boy from Olney, is exhibiting fat calves here for the third time.

The Fair and Rodeo is held just three blocks from the Oak Tree where the Texas Cattlemen's Association was formed on February 15, 1877.

WASHBURN NEWS

Health is very good this week. Several from this community attended the car races at Haskell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gulley visited relatives near Weinert last Sunday.

A. D. Wallace and family have returned from East Texas after a week's visit with relatives.

J. A. Hill was in Austin visiting last week.

Most of the farmers of the community have started picking cotton. Clarence Booe and family visited relatives at Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford of California are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Olen King of East Texas is visiting relatives here this week.

Anna Bell Simpson visited Lenora Huddlestone of Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith have moved to Shawnee, Okla., where they will make their future home.

Claude Hill of Sunset visited relatives here last Sunday.

Bill Hills of Rule was in this community on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and family of Merkel are visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hill of Sunset and Mrs. Emma Hill of Munday visited A. M. Searcey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill were in Wichita last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Donoho visited their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Brown, and Mr. Brown of Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulley of Weinert visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulley of this community, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis of Haskell visited their parents here last week end.

Mrs. D. E. Holder returned home Sunday afternoon from a week's visit with relatives in Lorenzo and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collins of Floydada visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker.

Roy McNeill left this week for Lubbock to enroll in Texas Tech for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristol Thompson were business visitors in Dallas over the week end.

Peter Loran, Emmett Partridge and Leland Hannah went to Abilene Thursday to take up the matter of land patches for needy families with Chamber of Commerce officials.

T. G. Bengue was a business visitor in Seymour Thursday.

County Supt. Merick McLaughlin and County Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin were business visitors here Wednesday.

Notice comes from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham to send their Times to Altus, Okla., so Jimmie must have been transferred from Dallas to Altus to one of those big one-variety cotton communities.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Earl Sams of Benjamin was in the city on business first of the week. He commented on rising spirits in the county seat, and diagnosed it as due to the feeling that every day brought that section nearer to a good rain.



Munday, Texas
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,
September 22-23
GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"The Fighting Gringo"

and Chapter 7 of "Buck Rogers"

Saturday Night Only
DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM

No. 1—
"Million Dollar Legs"

No. 2—
"Girl and the Gambler"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25
BING CROSBY in

"The Star Maker"

News, Scenic and Cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 26-27
LIONEL BARRYMORE in

"On Borrowed Time"

with Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel.

Thursday, September 28th
"Island of Lost Men"

with Anna May Wong and J. Carrol Naish.

• Bargain Show 5c & 15c

Here are REAL BARGAINS

Many items in the dry goods line are advancing daily, but to date we have not advanced the price of one single item in our store. We have the largest stock of fall goods we have ever had, bought at the lowest prices. Compare our prices with any. We guarantee to save you money.

MEN'S OVERALLS, Wichita Brand, Sanforized **\$1.00**

HOUSE DRESSES—we made a special purchase of these, \$1.49 value, Special **98c**

BOYS' OVERALLS, 4 to 16's Sanforized **69c**

BROWN DOMESTIC Extra good grade **8c**

PRISCILLA PRINTS, gay patterns and solids, yard **10c**

BOYS KHAKI SHIRTS, large group of these. Sold regularly for 89c, Cleanup price **49c**

SHEETING, Garza or Foxcroft 9-4 bleached, yard **26c**

MEN'S WORK SHOES All leather **\$2.19**

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, all the high shades, best value ever offered, all sizes **10c**

BOYS' DRESS PANTS, new patterns in slack or plain **\$1.98**

COTTON BATTS, King Neptune, size 70 x 90 **59c**

SLIPS, bias or straight cut, 36 to 44's **49c**

New Fall Coat Sale ...

Many have taken advantage of our lay away plan during the past few days. We have the largest selection of coats we have ever shown. A small deposit will hold any coat for you and you may pay the balance out weekly. We have these coats arranged in these special groups while these lay away prices are in effect—

Group One **\$16.75 and \$19.75**

Group Two **\$9.95**

Group Three **\$7.95**

Baker-McCarty
MUNDAY, TEXAS
"The Store With The Goods"

Our Meat-Curing Vault IS NOW IN OPERATION

Anyone having hogs ready to be butchered may bring them in and we will give them a complete cure.

You can save money and feed by butchering now, if you have hogs ready to be killed.

Banner Ice Co.
Your Ice Business is Always Appreciated

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

Mozelle Trammell Editor-in-Chief
 Bonnie Jones Assistant Editor
 Raymond Phillips Senior Class Reporter
 Bonnie Jones Junior Class Reporter
 Jozelle Tidwell Sophomore Class Reporter
 Mildred Jones Freshman Class Reporter

JUNIOR REPORT
 Sargent Lowe was elected generalissimo of the Allied forces in the Junior Class of 1939. He is given full authority to lead us into the battles of ignorance, hard work, and good times. He leads us into the pastures for picnics, and all other activities, formal or informal.

Under General Lowe's command come Vice President Flora Bell Ratliff; Secretary-Treasurer Patsy Ruth Mitchell; Reporter Bonnie Jones; Social Committee Sue Stodghill, chairman, D. P. Morgan and Evelyn McGraw; Sponsors, Miss Moody and Mr. Benson.

We Juniors expect this to be a very enjoyable and progressive year.

FRESHMAN REPORT
 The Freshman year started with a boom this year—I mean the initiations, of course. All Harmon Sessions could say was "A fine welcome they're giving us." The last two days they threw us over

in "Reversia" by making us wear our clothes backwards, and we were glad when they were through.

We got to laugh at the girls a little when they had to dress up like Hillbillies. Anyway, we all agreed that we had seen scarecrows better looking.

Our class officers this year Jimmie Silman, president; Teresa Hannig, vice president; Gilbert Green, secretary-treasurer.

SOPHOMORE REPORT
 The European War opened with a bang last week and seems to be progressing very rapidly. Of equal importance to the sophs of the Munday vicinity was the opening of the Munday High School, Monday, September 4 and the selecting of class officials.

Although we had no one we would follow quite so strongly as the Germans follow Hitler, we were very proud that we had the opportunity to select such a boy as Dick Harrell for president. As important was the selection of Dixie Atkinson, vice president, and Patsy Hannah, secretary. The social committee consists of Jean Martin, Jacey Jones, Jo Dean Clough, and Charles Baker, chairman. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Cobb are our class sponsors. With such a grand group of officials and sponsors, the sophomore class is sure to accomplish great things.

SENIOR REPORT
 The senior class this year is composed of twenty students, nine

If you want good food That will make you sing, Just come to see JESS The Barbecue King!

JESS GARDLEY
 Located near Colored School
 Bring your container for gravy
 We cook gov't inspected meats

of whom are boys and eleven are girls. At this time, however, there are some who are not classified as seniors but will graduate with the class.

We are going to try to make this year one of the happiest of our lives. We have plenty of confidence in ourselves, and with the aid of our teachers we are planning many worthwhile accomplishments.

English has started off with a bang. We are studying English Literature and have memorized some of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." After translating them into the language we use today, we were able to understand and really enjoy them.

Civics is proving to be an interesting subject as we have just finished studying the Constitution.

We are all looking forward to receiving our class rings. A selection has already been made and the order sent off promptly.

Our class organization was begun on Monday, September 4, when we held our first meeting. Most of our officers were re-elected. Most of our officers were re-elected, and have had plenty of experience, and know just what is expected of them. Lamoine Blacklock was re-elected president, Mozell Trammell, secretary-treasurer, Raymond Phillips, reporter, and Beth Haynie, parliamentarian. Mr. Hardegree and Miss Couch were selected as our sponsors.

Everyone is glad to have Lenore Longino and Polly Chamberlain with us part of the day.

We have not yet begun our social life but plan to do so immediately after the first rush of school routine is slackened.

The periods in the schedule of Munday High School have been changed from forty-five minutes to one hour. This gives everyone more time for classes and supervised study. Everyone seems to have a greater interest in his school work and activities than formerly. We are happy to have two new teachers in high school, Miss Moody who is teaching English I and Home Making; and Mr. Benson, teaching science.

The Pep Squad has been organized and our yell leaders elected. Zell Spann was elected chief yell leader with Bonnie Jones and Evelyn McGraw as her assistants. We hope to have one of the largest pep squads this year and one of the best. It is composed of about thirty members and is still growing. For the past week we have been practicing our yells, songs, and working on our formations. We are being aided by all the student body and the band members in our work this year and with our able leaders we have great expectations for our squad.

WE WONDER WHY . . .
 Geraldine is referred to as, "You're the silliest thing!"
 D. P. couldn't get a certain girl in high school. (Your technique isn't slipping, is it, D.P.?)
 Jane is thinking of dropping shorthand and taking chorae.
 Mr. Cobb makes Maurice remain in the building after all others have

HAYNIE'S
 BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
 A good place to get your barber and beauty work! We enjoy pleasing you!
 Chas. Haynie, Prop.
 For Appointment Call 120

YOUR FAIR AND RODEO IS THE
North Central District
Fair and Rodeo
GRAHAM, TEXAS
September 26-27-28-29-30, 1939

THE PROGRAM:

TUESDAY NIGHT: WLS National Barn Dance Show in Person

WEDNESDAY: Giant Parade up town at 11:00 o'clock. School Day . . . All school children admitted free at main gate. Harvest Queen Beauty Revue . . . 8 P.M. Fireworks

THURSDAY: Night: V. O. Stamps Quartette in person at the grandstand . . . 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY: RODEO SHOWS: 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock. Sponsors' contest for out of town cowgirls.

SATURDAY: RODEO SHOWS . . . 2:00 and 8:00 o'clock. Sponsors' contest for Graham cowgirls . . . Mounted Square Dance Team from Threeknotton. Frank Rush, Jr., Craterville Park, Oklahoma, is Arena Director, assisted by the Ramsey Flying Clouds, Charlis Schultz the Clown, and Genelle Rush with the Ace of Spades.

L. J. Tidwell Shows on the Midway
FREE LION AND ELEPHANT ACT
EVERY NIGHT

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

AMERICAN BUSINESS
 HAD TO MAKE 428,000,000 COMPULSORY WRITTEN REPORTS TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR—MORE THAN ONE PIECE FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS COUNTRY.

IN BRIBERIA, THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO WASH YOUR ROOF (WITH A LIME SOLUTION) ONCE A YEAR. . . MUCH OF THE ISLAND'S DOMESTIC WATER IS THE RAIN WATER THAT RUNS OFF THE WHITE ROOFS INTO COVERED TANKS.

SINCE THE ADVENT OF THE DIAL SYSTEM, CALLS HAVE DOUBLED, OPERATIONS INCREASED FROM 50,000 TO 300,000, AND THE NUMBER OF LINEMEN IN THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY HAS DOUBLED.

THE FIRST PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS WAS KNIT BY ONE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S LADIES, IN WAITING FOR HER MISTRESS.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVES TO PERFORM 1/25 TIMES AS MUCH WORK PER POUND OF FUEL AS WAS POSSIBLE IN 1920.

"Star Maker" Show Presents Bing Crosby in Cavalcade of Varied Songs

Local lovers of the grand kind of entertainment dispensed by Bing Crosby in screen and radio can look forward to seeing Bing in a picture which really measures up to his talents when Paramount's "The Star Maker" opens on Sunday, September 24, at the Roxy Theatre.

The new Crosby vehicle, which might readily be termed a singing cavalcade of show business, gives Bing the best role he has ever had. It casts him as a tin pan alley songwriter, a small time hooper who believes that he can rise to the top in show business by taking talented kids from the sidewalks of New York, and building them into great acts.

Produced by Charles R. Rogers, who has discovered many stars, directed by Roy Del Ruth, who has brought many great musical hits to the screen, "The Star Maker" presents the best cast ever to appear with Bing. It includes Louise Campbell as his practical-minded wife, Linda Ware, fourteen year-old singer discovered by Rogers, as a youngster Bing builds into a star, Ned Sparks as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews as an ex-opera singer, and Janet Waldo as Bing's secretary. Walter Damrosch, grand old man of American music, will also be seen in the picture, conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. In addition, the largest group on singing and dancing youngsters ever assembled for a motion picture, appear with Bing in the production numbers.

Bing's Songs Won't Sell
 The story of the picture—suggested by the career of that grand

LOCALS

Leave For A. and M.
 Jack Williams, Hal Pendleton, W. R. Moore, Jr., M. B. Caughran and Chancy Hobert left the first of this week for College Station to enroll in A. and M. College for the ensuing school year.

Willard Bauman left last Sunday for Lubbock where he enrolled in Texas Tech for another school year.

Goes to Denton
 Mrs. Oates Golden and daughter, Miss Juanita, left last Sunday for Denton, where Juanita enrolled in T.S.C.W. for the coming school year.

Mrs. E. H. Stodghill of Abilene visited relatives here last Sunday.

Miss Laverne Darter, daughter of Mrs. I. N. Douglas and Mr. Douglas, graduate of Munday High School the past year, enrolled in Abilene Christian College September 11.

W. L. Garner of Knox City was a business visitor here last Monday.

D. K. Simmons visited Mrs. Simmons and baby daughter in Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snappa of Dallas have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Snappa.

Phillip Johnson, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Munday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WANT ADS

REDUCED PRICES ON . . .
 37 Ford Tudor
 36 Ford Tudor
 29 Model A Tudor
 1 set 19 in wheels
BAUMAN MOTORS

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #39 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-tfc

FOR RENT—Filling station, good location, reasonable rent. Might lease the shop and sales room to right parties and furnish car agency. If interested see George Lacy. 10-tfc

"RUPTURED?"—Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dep't 9-tfc

LUMBER BARGAINS—20,000 feet No. 2 1x4, 1x6, 1x12, 2x6, 2x8, shiplap, center-match flooring, \$3.25 per 100 feet. 1x6 Fencing, rough, \$32.50 per 1000. THE REXALL DRUG STORE, The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Help Yourself Laundry, on main street of Gore. Good location, reasonable terms. If interested write or see Roy Lewis, Gore, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—I am selling out my furniture which was used in the Eiland Hotel. Furniture located in building next to Sebern Jones Grocery, where those interested may see it. Mrs. Dave Eiland. 1t

FOR SALE—Choice seed wheat, sacked in 100-pound bags. Moore Chevrolet. 12-2tc

BARGAIN DAYS
 ARE HERE ON
THE ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

ONE BY FULL MAIL YEAR IN WITH THE WEST SUNDAY AT THIS LOW PRICE EDITION

495

THIS INCLUDES THE SUNDAY EDITION
 With 8 Pages Of Sunday Colored Comics

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER—
 Get All The News, For Less Money!

BIG NEWS WILL HAPPEN IN 1940—
 KEEP POSTED BY READING THIS
 BIG TERRITORIAL DAILY

Subscribe to this newspaper NOW—at the lowest price of any State or Territorial paper serving your County.

ORDER TODAY and SAVE \$2.05

Your local newspaper editor, postmaster or home town agent will be glad to take your subscription; or mail direct to the Reporter-News.

Use this Coupon

The Abilene Reporter-News
 Abilene, Texas

I enclose \$4.95 for a year's subscription including Sundays—

Name:

Rt. Box

City

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1939)

NEVER AGAIN!

In the World War, approximately 17,000,000 men were killed. A few more million people—many of them children—died from starvation or undernourishment. But more human things were killed than white crosses tell of.

The great things that millions of fine and promising young men might have accomplished had they lived were buried within their bodies.

The kind of hope that boys men's hearts was, for many thousands, killed forever and replaced with bitterness and disillusion.

The Faith nations once had in each other was killed; culture and art stood still, ideals died; truth was buried deep under lies and conscienceless propaganda.

And what did the world gain from this colossal sacrifice?

Nothing, absolutely nothing. The "war to end war" ended only peace. Some part of the world has been at war every single day since that tragic August afternoon in 1914. There was no true victory, no lasting gain, no real conquest for anyone.

World Peaceways is an aggressive, business-like force for peace and against war. We refuse to accept the defeatist philosophy that "war is inevitable" for the United States.

We're realistic enough to favor proper armaments, but idealistic enough to believe that nations, in their dealings with other nations, need not continue to act as if they were intent to prove that man is descended from the ape.

If you feel in your heart as we do in ours—that another war would bankrupt America physically, morally, and economically, whether we won or lost—we urge you to sit down this minute and write to us!

Address World Peaceways
 103 Park Avenue, New York City

Again We Bring You Our Annual....

BARGAIN RATE

Act Now, send in your subscriptions, both new and renewal, while our Annual Bargain Rate is in effect. Many subscribers are taking advantage of this rate. This is your opportunity to get Knox

County's Leading Newspaper at a real bargain. If not convenient to come in, send us your check and we will set your subscription up a year; or, if a new subscriber, enter your name on our list.

Do This Today!

ANYWHERE IN KNOX COUNTY, OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF MUNDAY ...

\$1.00 A YEAR

BEYOND 50 MILES OF MUNDAY THE BARGAIN RATE WILL BE ...

\$1.50 A YEAR

Many of our subscribers have been waiting for our Annual Bargain Rate to go into effect before renewing their subscriptions. We are announcing our rate earlier than usual in order to make this rate of \$1.00 per year available to those whose subscriptions have expired—as well as to those whose time will be out within the near future.

To those of you who are not receiving The Times, we feel that you will come to welcome it into your home each week. NOW is your opportunity to subscribe at the same low rate as our regular subscribers . . . \$1.00 per year. We will welcome you to our "Times Family," and we believe you will enjoy The Times throughout the year.

See Us for Combination Bargain Rate on The Munday Times and your favorite Daily. We can save you money!

The Munday Times

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Birds are being given considerable credit for the lack of grasshoppers in West Texas this year. Herds of hoppers destroyed crops last year, but large flocks of Swainson's hawks and horned larks, as well as thousands of burrowing owls moved in on them and destroyed many of the pests, according to word received by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from his game managers in the affected areas.

Not only did birds destroy vast numbers of grasshoppers, but one game manager observed a flock of Swainson's hawks numbering more than 1,000 feeding on mature hoppers last week and also scratching and digging around in the ground. After the flock flew away he checked the large field closely and was unable to find any egg pods. Thus is shown another good reason why the wildlife of Texas should be protected and why it is worth millions of dollars to landowners as well as sportsmen, the executive secretary said.

Natural enemies of rattlesnakes continue to take their toll. The latest incident to come to the attention of the Game Department was reported by P. W. Krauter of Medina county, who recently observed a coachwhip snake crawling very slowly in a circle. Approaching closer, Mr. Krauter saw the snake make a quick movement. It grabbed a three-foot rattler midway of its back and shook it, apparently breaking the rattler's back. After the venomous snake was dead, the coachwhip snake ate it.

Some of the early settlers of Texas must have been very conscious of, and possibly grateful for, the wild game found in the Lone Star state. Witnesseth names of some communities: Quail, Turkey, White Deer, Antelope, Antelope Gap, Badger, Beaver Dams, Buffalo, Buffalo Gap, Crow, Deer Creek, Deer Park, Dove, Eagle, Eagle Flat, Eagle Lake, Eagle Pass, Goose Creek, Swan, and Crane.

Educational activities of the Game Department continue to broaden out and with excellent effects in the campaign to conserve and restore game and fish in Texas, the executive secretary points out.

Demonstration of three different types of quail shelters were prepared for farmers attending a meeting at Hallettsville. More than 1,000 farmers attended and many indicated they would build shelters on their respective land.

The Game Department will have an extensive display of live game birds and animals at the State fair at Dallas. The Fayette County Planning Board is arranging a wildlife exhibit for the joint county fair and American Legion celebration November 11. An educational exhibit of wildlife was staged at the Tom Tom Festival at Lavaca. The Game Department's color motion pictures of game birds and animals are being shown extensively and are booked weeks ahead.

Landowners clearing mesquite, chapparal and cedar from their lands could aid the quail crop by leaving numerous brush piles, rather than burning them. Many farmers and ranchers are doing that, it is reported by game managers of the Game Department and birds are moving in rapidly.

Farm Program Is Set for 1940

The AAA announced its 1940 farm program here this week and promised to keep it in tune with the times, should war deplete present large supplies of farm products and overtax Uncle Sam's land.

At the same time it provided for more funds to help farmers take care of their soil, and offered a \$1.50 payment for family gardens of adequate size and content.

While the setting of acreage goals and allotments for all major crops except wheat was postponed pending international developments the program is fundamentally the same as it has been for two years and comes out in time to permit crop planning well ahead of planting time, John Weatherly, East Texas farmer and member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, pointed out.

Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 have been set up already for all affected farms in Texas, and commercial vegetable acreage has been allotted in several counties. So far as these crops are concerned the 1940 program is under way. The 1940 Range Conservation Program is yet to be announced.

Small farms get special consideration in the new program, which sets up a \$20 minimum on the customary allowance earned by ter-

N.Y.A. Boys Make Use Of Adobe For Buildings

So far as can be learned Mattson N.Y.A. boys enjoy the distinction of having made use of adobe for building material for the first time it has ever been done in this section of the state. Two outbuildings have been constructed of this material, and all indications are that this is something new and worthwhile.

The N.Y.A. boys had been doing some very splendid work in walling with stone the front of the school yard, but due to lack of funds, it became impossible to keep the crew working. So after considerable investigation, Mr. McCarty started the crew to making adobe bricks. The dirt here proved to be excellent for that purpose, so the boys were provided with something very worthwhile to do, and as a result, the school is now the proud owner of two adobe outbuildings that were very badly needed.

This project has created considerable interest. Many people have made special trips here to examine the structures, and practically all have been impressed with the success of the project.

For the information of those who might be interested in making use of this economical building material, it is explained that the soil on the school ground is mixed with water until a thick doughy consistency is attained. Straw is then worked into the mud and this is then shoveled into forms. The forms are then slipped off and the bricks dry into very hard blocks. The bricks are allowed to cure in the sun for about two weeks. Then they are laid into the wall, using the same mud for mortar as the bricks were made of. This means then that the cost of a building consists of labor, foundation and roof. The building is extremely cool in summer, and equally warm in winter.

N.Y.A. officials have expressed keen satisfaction over the success of this experiment. The district engineer, Mr. Watson, made a special trip from Fort Worth to look over the work. He was highly pleased with the results so far obtained, and took several of the bricks back to Fort Worth to have them analyzed and pressure tests made of them. At the time of writing this report had been received of the results.

New Bus Ruling For Term 1939-40

The bus drivers of Mattson are to obey the following rules during the school term of 1939-40.

The bus drivers should not drive faster than thirty-five miles per hour.

Smoking is not permitted by anyone, while on the bus.

The bus driver is in complete charge of the student while in the bus. They are expected to maintain order, and they have the right to punish any student who fails to behave properly.

They are to stop and look in all directions before driving on highway or railroad crossing.

Each bus driver has to take care of his bus and make minor repairs, grease, wash, and fix flats, but must not attempt any major repairs.

Any person who is not a bona fide student of this school is not permitted to ride in the bus.

Long trips for the school will be made with the Ford bus. Drivers for these trips will be selected at the time according to the convenience of those concerned.

Bus drivers are strictly under orders of the superintendent at all times.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

racing, seeding legumes, turning under green manure crops or doing something else to build up soil and conserve moisture.

Besides the regular soil-building allowance, each farm in 1940 will be able to earn as much as \$30 by planting forest trees—for windbreaks, woodlots, watersheds, wildlife cover and similar uses.

Farmers in the wind erosion area will have to supplement their usual practices with more soil-building work next year, in order to earn as much as possible this year by returning sub-marginal land to grass and other natural cover.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, pictured below, starred with Cary Grant in the comedy hit "The Awful Truth" when Lux Radio Theatre.



He returned to the air for its sixth year on September 11. Cecil B. De Mille continues as director of the Hollywood dramatic hour.

With his "We, the People" show on the air throughout the summer, Gabriel Heatter has had to pick up brief holiday weekends at his summer place at Freeport, L. I., and at Candlewood Lake in Connecticut instead of taking a long motor trip as has been his custom.

Roger Pryor, pictured here, whose round of activity on stage, screen and orchestral podium has



made him especially fitted for the job has taken over the emcee reins of the "Screen Guild Show" over CBS on Sunday, September 24.

Fred Allen contemplates a brand new feature for his new "Town Hall Tonight" program when it returns to the NBC airwaves on Wednesday, October 4.

Charlie McCarthy returned to the Chase and Sanborn Hour from his south sea island vacation on September 17, after a good season dug under the tropical Hawaiian sun.

Edward G. Robinson, pictured here, is now being heard for the third successive year as the crusading newspaper managing editor.



on "Big Town" over CBS Tuesday nights. He is supported by Ona Munson in the role of "Lorelei," society reporter.

Jack Benny with the dusk, Rochester will go into a new motion picture soon after the opening of the Jack Benny radio series over NBC on Sunday, October 8.

Few radio script writers combine their chores with acting. One of the rare exceptions is Nora Stirling.



ing, shown here, who pens "Meet Miss Julia." She was an expert actress before turning author and she has written a role for herself in her daytime serial.

FSA Group To Meet To Benefit Local Farmers

Problems of farmers whose debts are beyond their ability to pay and who are unable to farm profitably because of them will be considered at the meeting of the Knox County Farm Debt Adjustment committee, which will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, October 18th, at Benjamin, Texas.

"This is the time of year when land installments and chattel payments fall due," said Howard M. Williamson, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, who has direction of farm debt adjustment work. "Farmers who see they are going to be unable to meet their obligations should ask the committee's help now—before delinquencies become serious and foreclosure is imminent."

"The county committee has been quite successful," the supervisor said, "in effecting extensions of time, re-amortization, sale-downs of principal and interest, and reductions in rate of interest. Each case is considered on its own merits and the matter kept confidential. Debts of more than a quarter of a million dollars were adjusted by FSA committees for Texas and Oklahoma farmers during last month."

"Farmers who need the committee's services, which are free, should go to the county FSA office, or to one of the committeemen, or they might appear at the next meeting," he advised.

Graham Fair To Open Sept. 26th

Two of the headliner events for the North Central District Fair and Rodeo which will be held in Graham, September 26-30, are the Harvest Queen Beauty Review and the Cowgirl Sponsors contest.

The Beauty Review will be staged on Wednesday night, September 27, and contestants are expected from many communities in the 12 counties served by the fair. Miss Virginia Ray is sponsor of this event and Mrs. R. M. Williams is chairman of the event.

The sponsors contest will be held in connection with the Rodeo on Friday and Saturday of the fair. Miss Kathleen Brigham is Graham's Rodeo sponsor and the event is in charge of Johnny Matthews. Other special events scheduled are the National Barn Dance Show, Tuesday night; School Day and Opening Parade at 11:00 o'clock on Wednesday; the V. O. Stamps Quartette on Thursday night, and four rodeo performances on Friday and Saturday. Frank Rush, Jr., of Craterville Park, Oklahoma, is

TELEPHONE

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The Munday Times



COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Plans For West Texas Fair Made For October 2-7

Abilene.—It's annual exposition just around the corner—October 2 to 7—West Texas Fair officials were busy today accepting entries in a variety of live stock exhibits, scheduled to highlight agricultural attractions for fair throngs.

The All Palomino Horse Show, at first expected to have perhaps 100 entries, has aroused interest as the first of its kind in the nation until present prospects are there will be 200 and more silver and gold Palominos participating, Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, president of the Texas Palomino Association, and G. E. Reeves, Abilene fair chairman of the event, said today.

Thursday, October 5, has been designated as All-Palomino horse show day at the fair, Knox Parr, Taylor county agent who is general superintendent of the livestock show, said.

The Hereford Show entry list will pass the 100 mark, exceeding last year's entry total, J. E. Grissom, show chairman, said. The horse and mule show, with 4-H club and FFA divisions, will be held Friday, October 6.

The dairy show on October 4, and a sheep and goat show, with newly inaugurated Karakul divisions, are other agricultural divisions.

To headline a nightly revue, or "Parade of Stars" before the newly completed grandstand, Anson Weeks, famed radio and screen band leader, will bring his orchestra and a galaxy of stage stars.

Weeks, noted as pianist, composer and conductor, and known as radio's "ambassador of rhythm," has made several movie shorts. One of these, "Rhythm on the Roof," is a favorite with movie goers.

A composer of parts, his "I'm Sorry Dear, Sorry," and "Tuck Me to Sleep" are among his better known songs. Radio dealers from coast to coast enjoy his broadcasts.

Featured with Anson Weeks will be Chaz Chase, screen pantomimist, the Dorothy Byton girls, Natalie and Howard, character ballroom team, Patsey Marr, Regini, the Clemis knife throwing troupe and the Ahern sisters.

Each afternoon, from Tuesday of Fair week through Saturday, a rodeo will present top hands of the Southwest. A "Parade of Pioneers" on Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, will arena director and on Saturday night the mounted square dance team of Throckmorton will give an exhibition at the rodeo.

The size of the Fair Grounds has been increased thirty per cent, the grandstand has been moved and remodeled, and a new rodeo arena constructed for day and night shows.

precede the opening rodeo performance.

The annual fair week highspot will feature "The West Texas of Yesterday, and Today."

Goodwill trippers have designated four days, September 25 to 28, to travel 1100 miles and visit 67 West Texas towns, boosting the fair. The Abilene Rotary Club will sponsor the trip south of Abilene, September 26. The Lions club will head the travelers to towns east of Abilene, September 27. Kiwanians and the Woodmen of the World will trek northward, September 28.

Mattson School Has Own Textbook Depository

Since the beginning of this term of school Mattson has its own textbook depository receiving all books direct from the State Textbook Commission. Mr. McCarty is the bonded custodian.

New text books have been received here. They were issued Monday, September 11, 1939.

This should insure that Mattson students will have plenty of textbooks for their needs at all times.

It will also enable the teachers to have a much larger list to choose from. This is just one more reason why this year's school should be a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Womble of Moorland, Okla., who have been vacationing in New Mexico, spent a few days here last week with Mrs. A. E. Womble and family.

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Our cows are tested for Bangs' disease twice each year, and for tuberculosis once each year.

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CATTLE . . HORSES . . HOGS . . MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

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We carry a complete assortment of fresh and cured meats at all times.

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When you ask for Beef, ask for Home Killed Meat

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C. R. ELLIOTT, Owner
Located in Jones Grocery

Agriculture, Livestock Shows To Feature West Texas Fair, Abilene

Abilene, Texas.—Agriculture and livestock shows will share interest with recognition for pioneer days among the top attractions at the annual West Texas Fair, Jack Simmons, fair president, said today.

Livestock will take the spotlight daily during the West Texas exposition, October 2-7.

A sheep and goat show, an innovation, on October 2, the opening day, will have special karakul division. Perhaps 200 entries in all are expected, Knox Parr, livestock superintendent, said.

The annual Hereford show, with more than 100 head to be shown in a new building, will be held on Tuesday, October 3. Entry lists will exceed those of 1938, Ernest Grissom, president of the Taylor County Hereford Breeders and Feeders Association, and Hereford show superintendent, said. The association will hold its annual meeting and banquet for all West Texas Hereford enthusiasts, that night.

The All-Palominos Horse Show, to be held on Thursday, October 5, will be the first of its kind in America, with more than 200 entries, H. B. Cox, San Angelo, president of the Texas Association for Palomino Horses, sponsoring it, said. Entries have been received from states as far distant as California.

The dairy show on Wednesday of Fair Week, with the horse and mule show on Friday, along with 4-H and FFA livestock shows, are other livestock attractions.

On Tuesday, annual gala parade of the Fair will feature a "Parade of Pioneers," contrasting West Texas of yesterday and today. Oxen, surreys, wagons, buckboards, pairie shooners, and cowboys driving cattle, will carry old settlers in the parade route, T. A. Bledsoe, president of the Taylor County Old Settlers' Association, and Max Bentley, chairman of that parade division, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell a while Sunday afternoon. They were enroute home from Wichita Falls.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending September 16, 1939 were 23,713 as compared with 20,191 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 6,245 as compared with 5,392 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 29,958 as compared with 25,583 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,279 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Mrs. Eugene Barton of Tucson, Arizona, was a guest of Mrs. Bertie Wilson last week.

Hobby Club For Boys Names New Club Chairman

Norris Graves, Jr., 14, of 506 South 7th Street, Gatesville, Texas, has been elected national boys' chairman of Larry York's Hobby Club, an organization of 25,000 boys and girls, sponsored by Clover Farm Stores, which has its headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Hobby Club was organized in 1933 for the purpose of promoting worthwhile use of leisure activity among young people. Its members correspond with each other about their hobbies, exchange collectors' items, and groups of them frequently form local chapters. The club is promoted through Clover Farm Stores' weekly publication, "The Four-Leaf Clover."

In the election, which is held annually in August, Jeanette Blaha, 20, of 1100 State Street, LaCrosse, Wis., was again chosen national president, and Nellie Beaver, 18, of Glasco, Kans., was re-elected national girls' chairman.

Norris became a member of the Hobby Club in January 14, 1938. He is also president of his local Hobby Club chapter, which is sponsored by E. Price Bauman's Clover Farm Store of Gatesville.

"Back to Campus" Order Issued To Students of A. & M. College

College Station, Texas.—Back to the dormitories for Texas Aggies! The board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has published an order that, until the dormitories and project houses located on the campus are filled, students will not be allowed to live off the campus. With reference to this order, F. M. Law, president of the board of directors, has authorized the following statement:

"In order to meet the ever increasing need and popular demand for additional dormitory facilities, the board borrowed \$2,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, and from the proceeds of the loan 12 new dormitories with 1,350 rooms have been erected. Our contract with the R.F.C. provides that this loan must be repaid from rentals received, not only from the new rooms but from the rooms in the old dormitories. There is no other source of revenue from which the loan can be repaid.

"Aside from this fact, the board is convinced that it is for the greatest good of the greatest number of students that they be required to live on the campus. Better discipline and supervision, more effective military training and more valuable contact with the other students are available for campus students. The board has provided however, that as soon as the dormitories and project houses on the campus are filled, students will then be allowed to live off the campus. Costs to students at A. and M. are among the lowest in the entire country.

For more than three-score years A. and M. was a "dormitory school." Then enrollment zoomed to a figure that no longer could be accommodated. Day students were allowed to live off the campus.

A dozen cooperative project houses were erected on the campus and several others were built nearby to alleviate the crowded situation. Other groups of boys clubbed together to share housework and expenses in rented dwellings as far away from A. and M. as Navasota, travelling some 45 miles daily in large "covered wagon" trucks in obtaining a "commuter's education."

Meanwhile the number of off-campus students almost equaled the number residing in dormitories and in campus project houses. The A. and M. Board of directors moved swiftly and decisively to remedy this situation. The loan of \$2,000,000 was obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and construction of a dozen new dormitories and the nation's most modern dining hall was started. Contracts stipulated heavy penalties if the entire group of buildings was not completed September 1.

The new buildings are completed. The new dining hall is receiving its finishing touches and kitchen equipment. Sidewalks and streets are being laid. Texas A. and M. College has room for every boy in Texas who wants a college education, along with its long-established program of military training for which nation-wide praise and recognition for excellence has been obtained.

Thus Texas A. and M. College again becomes a "dormitory school" where close association with each other every day, and nightly yell sessions, will maintain and perpetuate the traditional "Spirit of Aggieland," which makes itself felt not only during an Aggie's college career, but throughout life in many lands.

Football Game—

(Continued From Page One)

string men loomed up good in the game with Weinert last Friday night, and it's likely that this week's training will whip some of these boys into qualified substitutes for the players who will be unable to play.

Seymour Expecting Plenty Of Trouble

Meanwhile, Seymour with 6 lettermen returning this year, is not expecting a set-up by any means. Coaches Maurice Orr and J. M. Payne are having trouble in picking a winning combination from these six lettermen and 20 new recruits. Seymour will be opening her gridiron schedule Friday night, and they will be a fighting pack of Panthers.

With five of the lettermen in the line, the Panther forward wall will not present such a problem for starting men. Only one of the backfield men has had any experience to speak of, and it is here that Orr's hopes are slim.

So with both sides pessimistic and prepared to "do battle" in a noble way, football fans of this section are assured of a real game on Scroggs Field next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper spent last Sunday with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Weinert.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Haskell Missionary Baptist Association meets with our church Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th. This organization comprises the voluntary cooperation of twenty-four churches in Haskell and Knox counties. There should be some two hundred people in attendance. The All-Church Week of Prayer for State Missions will be observed next week beginning with Monday night and continuing through Thursday night. The programs will be varied with different subjects and different speakers each evening. We should have a good attendance at these meetings.

Next Sunday morning between the Sunday School and preaching hours the Cradle Roll Department will give a special program. We are always interested in the children. This Department has been making an exceptionally good showing and we are sure that you will enjoy and appreciate their presentation next Sunday morning.

We shall be happy to welcome you to any or all of our services. We appreciate the good attendance and the fine spirit that is evidenced. It is a joy to go to the House of the Lord and find other rejoicing in His service. The evening services are steadily increasing in attendance.

W. H. Albertson

METHODIST CHURCH

For some years our Church School year has closed with the services on the last Sunday in September. It seems to be a better time than to go with the calendar year. This next Sunday, therefore, brings us to the closing of another year's work in the Church School world. With the children, it is a time of promotion from one department or class to the next higher. With all of us it is a time of taking stock to estimate just what has happened in our spiritual life. Have we been regular and "actual in our service to God or has it just been pride for our church, and a kind of salute for our conscience, that has made up our loyalty in attendance? Well, whatever it may have been, another year's work will have closed with this session this Sunday.

We are presenting the staff of officers and teachers for the ensuing year at the services Sunday morning. It is the only time in the year that the general public has an opportunity of seeing the workers grouped. They will mix and mingle with us every day on the streets and will be in their places on Sunday, but next Sunday they will be presented in body to the congregation. Come and see them, won't you? Bring a friend along and tell them that by coming on the first Sunday in October they will have started the Church School year in a fine and loyal way.

People who get the "Church-Going Habit" don't get the Church condemning fever very easily.

H. A. Longino

Cotton Yield Estimate Drops

Continued dry weather in 33 West Texas counties has caused the estimated 1939 cotton yield to drop for the third consecutive week, figures prepared by Jud Acton, Abilene cotton buyer, reveal. The estimate made last Saturday is 251,300 bales which compares with 343,361 bales harvested in 1938. The report made on September 2 showed the estimate at 302,100 bales, and the September 9 report was estimated at 263,100 bales.

Mr. Acton estimates the yield by counties as follows:

County	1938	1939
Archer	889	500
Baylor	6,238	3,000
Brown	1,733	3,750
Callahan	1,370	7,750
Coleman	8,429	10,000
Coke	2,741	2,000
Concho	4,513	3,500
Dickens	26,327	14,000
Eastland	344	1,000
Fisher	28,120	18,000
Haskell	31,918	15,000
Howard	19,395	15,000
Jones	36,967	21,000
Kent	8,316	8,000
Knox	24,347	15,000
Martin	11,679	8,000
Mason	239	4,500
McNard	500	500
Mitchell	22,318	19,000
McCulloch	4,825	12,000
McDuff	1,513	1,500
Nolan	9,107	10,000
Runnels	26,302	17,000
Seurry	27,366	17,000
Shackelford	1,000	1,000
Stonewall	500	500
Schleicher	1,649	1,100
Stonewall	9,118	9,000
Taylor	12,069	18,000
Throckmorton	1,275	500
Tom Green	9,026	7,000
Young	3,479	2,000
Totals	343,361	251,300

Auction Sale—

(Continued from Page One)

Rule; O. A. Hsing, Vera; V. L. Adkins, Ira Grinstead and W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; B. F. Cornett, J. M. Bradbury and C. A. Hull, Knox City.

Buyers included: Fate Senn, Sammie Griffith and Dr. A. A. Smith, Munday; J. A. Young, Mezzergel; J. J. Miller, Dundee; J. W. Mullins, Haskell; Lewis McAlpine, Granite, Okla.; Ebner Packing Co., and Wichita Packing Co., Wichita Falls; Olie Hising, Vera; Ray Stell, Crowell; John Trimmer, Stamford; L. H. Highnote, Haskell; Clyde Patton, Goree; Wad Hamby, Seymour; Homer Smith and Charles Lawley, Sentinel, Okla.; E. F. Norton, Quanah; Lewis Broshar, Bowie; B. W. McMahan, Altus, Okla.; John Welch and Pearl Laird, Benjamin, and Ed Feemster, Vera.

Cotton Office Proving Worth To The Farmers

The Munday cotton market has proven itself a distinct benefit to the one-variety cotton farmers of Knox, Baylor, Haskell and Stone-wall counties. The results obtained definitely show that it pays farmers to work together with their neighbors in the sale of their cotton.

Evidence of the value of the market to farmers is indicated by the prices being received for cotton sold through the market. For example, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, more than 300 bales were sold as strict middling, 1-inch, bringing 9.13 cents per pound and strict middling 31-32 selling for 9.04 cents. Handling charges of 42 cents per bale were deducted from this amount, according to those in charge of the office. Comparison of these prices with official quotations of the U.S. Government show that the one-variety cotton sold through the Munday market brought prices considerably higher than Dallas prices for cotton of the same grade and staple length.

Every bale of cotton handled through the farmers' market at Munday is sold strictly on the basis of its grade and staple length. According to County Agent Walter Rice, this is the only way to market cotton and provide farmers with an incentive to produce higher grade and longer staple cotton. All growers are urged to support the market with their patronage. Increased volume would necessarily attract a larger number of cotton shippers and buyers to the market and should result in higher prices.

During the past week the following firms had representatives at the cotton sales: McFadden Cotton Co., Houston; Weil Bros., Dallas; Anderson Clayton, Houston; Robers and Co., Houston; H. Kemper, Galveston; Southern Cotton Co., Dallas; Bartz and Co., Dallas; A. Lasberg and Co., Austin; J. Kahn, Dallas and R. L. Dixon, Dallas.

Mrs. Erna Mae Lee of Wichita Falls visited relatives in Munday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher of El Centro, Calif., have returned home after spending two weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.



"Some day, Buster, you'll grow up and put childish things behind you and sit down to a satisfying, man-sized bowl of milk and

GOLDEN KRUST BREAD



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY, TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give Trades Day Tickets.

Pendleton Has Demonstration Of Ford Tractor

Farmers from many communities of Knox county saw the demonstration of the new Ford-Ferguson tractor and implements which was staged on the Sherman Hill farm last Friday and Saturday by H. A. Pendleton, local dealer.

The ability of this tractor to pull the attached plows without strain on the motor drew comment from all who witnessed the demonstration. This was possible through the hydraulic mechanism which is not only a hydraulic lift, but a system of automatically controlling the implement to plow at any desired depth, regardless of the irregularities of the surface of the land.

An entirely new principal is used in attaching the implement to the tractor, which eliminates the need of excess weight to obtain penetration into the ground. The tractor and the unit implement are so closely coupled that they can actually work in small irregular plots of land and corners too small for horses. The tractor pulled two 14-inch moldboard plows with ease and precision.

The machines are constructed of the highest grade, light weight materials. The controls are so easy to handle that a child can drive the tractor and operate the implements with complete safety. This was demonstrated Saturday by letting children operate the machine. Other unit plows are available, and Pendleton said a number of people who saw the demonstration

expressed a desire for the tractor and implements, but wanted to see how the other unit implements worked.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Johnson and daughters and Mrs. A. C. Campbell spent Sunday in Crosbyton, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Layne.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

Pennies

YOU SAVE TODAY WILL MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE TOMORROW!

A well planned Life Insurance program is the ONLY means to accumulate an estate which cannot be interrupted by PREMATURE DEATH.

TIME IS YOUR REAL RISK MAY I SOLVE YOUR RETIREMENT PROGRAM

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Cars Washed

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This service includes checking battery, transmission and differential.

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The More You Eat

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The More You SAVE!

LETTUCE, large head... 2 for 9c

GRAPES TOKAY OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS... lb 5c

Yams Good East Texas—pound 4c

FRUIT JUICES... 3 tall cans 25c

Corn Del Monte Country Gentleman 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

HEINZ CHILI, with beans... lg can 21c

Laundry Soap P & G or Crystal White 7 bars 25c

Coffee Good Grade Bulk—Pound 10c

PORK & BEANS... lb can 5c

PRUNES EVERFRESH Tall Cans 4 for 25c

BACON, Armour's Dexter... lb 25c

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S Regular 13 oz package 10c

—Coupon in each package worth 5c—

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

Munday Knox City Rochester

ATTENTION

Farmers and Stockmen

We have commenced our season's run, and have a fresh supply of...

Meal And Hulls For Sale

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

T. G. BENGE, Mgr.
MUNDAY, TEXAS