

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, June 15, 1939

Number 51

BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Tri-County Golf Tourney To Be Here

Tourney Date Set For July 9

City Tourney Is Now Under Way; Golfers Are Qualifying

Some twenty members of the Munday Golf Club met at the golf course last Friday night and discussed plans for the annual Tri-County Golf Tournament, which will be played on the local course this year.

Date for this tournament is July 9th, and W. H. Atkinson, president of the club, urged that all golf players get ready for this tournament and cooperate in every way to make the meet a success. Golfers from Haskell, Seymour, Munday, and Olney comprise the Tri-County association.

A city tournament to determine the city champion got under way this week. Dr. E. M. Roberts, a member of the tournament committee announced. Qualifying rounds began last Sunday and will continue through this week. On next Sunday and Monday, the first round matches will be played, and the second rounds will be on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Semi-finals in the city tournament will be on Thursday and Friday of next week, with the final matches on Sunday, June 25.

It was decided to complete the city tournament before the tri-county play. A great deal of interest is being shown in the city tournament, as well as the tri-county meet on July 9th.

Eleven Scouts Attend Summer Camp in Okla.

Ted Longino Charge Of Local Troop at Camp Boulder

Eleven Boy Scouts of the Munday troop are among scouts of ten Northwest Texas towns at the annual summer camp session at Boulder this week.

Camp Boulder is located in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma, about 23 miles northwest of Lawton, and is an ideal spot for carrying on various scout activities during the encampment.

Ted Longino is in charge of Munday scouts. They were taken to camp Sunday by Scoutmaster Cecil Cooper and Ardell Speck, who returned home Monday. The group will return home next Sunday.

Others from Munday who are attending camp are: Hugh Longino, Dick Harrell, Charles Baker, Bobby Haymes, Wayne Blacklock, Jimmie Lee Haynie, Buddy Gafford, Ben Bowden, Frankie Boone and Kenneth Speck.

Approximately 100 scouts registered for the first session, and 127 have registered for this week, which is the second week of the camp. A staff of twenty-five scouts, which includes the regular resident staff, Red Cross life guards, and camp physicians, are in charge of the encampment. The scouts have adult supervision by scout executives, ideal scouting activities, good food and excellent medical care while attending the camp.

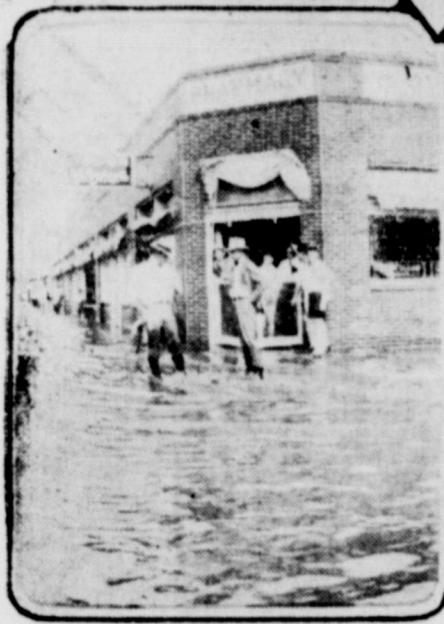
Representation for this second week of camp is drawn from Archer City, Newcastle, Olney, Throckmorton, Seymour, Munday, Benjamin, Knox City, Burkburnett, Thrift and Wichita Falls.

TO CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengt spent the first of this week in Houston, where they attended the annual convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moorhouse of Benjamin were visitors here last Friday.

David Clarence Eiland is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker of Galveston for some three weeks.



Scene In Munday Nine Years Ago

Probably there are some people who don't believe it can rain in Munday, but here's definite proof that it did rain nine years ago last Tuesday.

These are photos of the flood of June 13, 1930, in Munday. Water was 10 inches deep in The Times office, and boats were used to navigate Munday's streets. Heavy rains at Thorp and Munday.

Boy, oh boy! Wouldn't you like to see just a little bit of what we had a whole lot of nine years ago?

Pair Indicted For Robbery Of Safe At Local Oil Mill

TO FACE TRIAL HERE NEXT WEEK

Cartwright To Return From Huntsville With Prisoners

A District Court grand jury, in session at Benjamin this week, returned bills of indictment against two state prisoners at Huntsville for burglary and robbery of the safe at the Munday oil mill last January. The oil mill safe was broken into on the night of January 1, and \$72.00 in cash, a number of checks and several government bonds were taken.

The indicted men are "Tank" Tankersley, and C. O. Colston, both of whom are serving terms at the Huntsville prison. They were convicted at Roby and another Texas town for burglary, and are serving terms assessed against them. Both are ex-convicts, it was stated.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright stated in an interview Tuesday that Tankersley confessed to the burglary and robbery of the Munday oil mill and implicating Colston. Bills of indictment were returned by the grand jury last Monday.

Sheriff Cartwright stated that he would go to Huntsville after the prisoners this week and would return them to Benjamin the latter part of the week. It is likely their trial will be held the first of next week.

Visits Here



R. R. (Rip) Davenport, above, former Munday agent for the Southwestern Life Ins. Co., and Mrs. Davenport were visiting old friends in Munday the first of this week. They were enroute to Colorado Springs to attend the annual convention of Southwestern Life representatives. They were accompanied by Rip's sister, Miss Beulah Davenport.

Mr. Davenport is now assistant branch manager of the company, with headquarters at the Houston office.

Taylor Memorial Co. of Vernon Opens Office, Display Room Here

D. K. Simmons To Be In Charge Central Office Here

The Taylor Memorial Company of Vernon, an institution which is rapidly expanding over this section, this week opened branch office and display room in Munday. This new business office is located in the Fred Broach building, which has been remodeled to provide space for the office.

Mr. C. B. Grissom of Vernon, sales manager for this district, and Mr. D. K. Simmons were here this week opening the new office. Mr. Simmons will be in charge here, and he and Mrs. Simmons expect to move from Vernon to make their home in Munday within a short time.

The Taylor Memorial Co. manufactures a combined grave protector and marker that is truly the modern memorial-modernistic in design, practical in its use, dignified in appearance, affording maximum protection and reasonable in cost. Various types of grave protectors and markers are on display at the local office.

Following is a story of the Taylor Memorial Co., by R. H. Fenton, which appears in the June issue of West Texas Today:

West Texas has spawned another industry that bids fair to be written deep in the annals of the economic history of the State of Texas; an industry that is of importance to every person who has a loved one whose memory he wishes to commemorate with a memorial of dignified beauty and lasting protection without expenditure of a prohibitive sum of money. This industry is not the old memorial business but a manufacturing and merchandising enterprise that is strictly modern and abreast of the times; not depending on nature and her whims as to the location of the factory, but an industry that can become a business asset to any city or town that may desire to take advantage of its opportunities; a progressive asset to Texas.

Last May A. M. Taylor started the Taylor Memorial Company in Vernon, a small business consisting (Continued on Page 8)

Solons Cheer Ballot To End Long Session

Legislature Votes To Adjourn Wednesday

There was cheering in the House of Representatives last Tuesday, according to an Associated Press report, when its members adopted the Senate's resolution to adjourn. The house followed the lead of the Senate and voted to end the longest session in Texas history on Wednesday, June 21.

Whether the deadlock on new taxes would be broken during the remaining eight days was very uncertain as the lawmakers voted to go home for the summer. Lusty cheers rang out in the house chamber when an effort to kill the adjournment resolution was voted down, 79 to 57.

The sessions length will be 163 days, 20 days longer than any previous meeting and 43 days over the 120-day period suggested by the constitution. The pay of members dropped from \$10 to \$5 daily after the 120th day.

In quick succession, the senate adopted conference committee bills for support of state colleges, eleemosynary institutions and state departments. The house probably will take up the educational and eleemosynary appropriations measures tomorrow and that for the departments Thursday.

INFANT GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN CAN

Stamford, June 13.—The body of an infant girl, wrapped in a towel, was found in a five gallon can in some weeds in the southwest part of Stamford Monday afternoon by O. D. Tonney, who was getting grass to feed chickens.

His father summoned police and an inquest was held by Justice J. B. McCauley, who said the child was born Sunday night and had breathed after birth. There were no marks or bruises on the body.

County Attorney Gilbert Smith and Sheriff A. W. Dunwoody of Anson are assisting local police in the investigation. No charges have been filed.

The child was buried Tuesday afternoon.

Union League Meeting Is Held At Westover

The Joy Union of Methodist Young People met Tuesday night, June 13, at Westover. Twenty-eight members registered from Bomarton, Westover and Munday.

Speakers for the program, which was prepared by the Bomarton young people, included Miss Betty Greer, Bomarton, who is the new Union president for the coming year; Miss Ida Belle Sherrod, who discussed her trip to the Summer Assembly at Abilene, and Miss Lenore Longino, who was president of the Union last year.

A short business meeting was held, during which a resolution was passed concerning rules for awarding the Union Banner.

Games and refreshments after the program were furnished by the Westover young people.

Six members of the local league were in attendance. They are Lenore Longino, Jimmie Boone, Lenore Counts, Ida Belle Sherrod, Maxine Eiland, and Henry C. Dingus. Mrs. G. R. Eiland accompanied the young people.

Three Teachers Are Elected For Munday School

School Board Accepts Resignation Of John Ingram

Three new teachers were elected to the teaching staff of the Munday Independent School for 1939-40 term at the school board's regular meeting last Monday night. These are to fill vacancies which have been created in the local school.

Miss Aline McAninch of Merkel, Texas, was elected as teacher of home economics. She is a graduate of T.S.C.W. at Denton and is an experienced teacher, having taught in the Goree school last year. She is highly recommended for this position in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner of Quanah were also named as Munday teachers and will be assigned to grades at the opening of school. Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent stated. Mr. Garner has been teaching at the Williams High School in Hardeman county, where he served as assistant coach. Dr. Bass stated it was likely he will be named assistant coach at Munday.

Mrs. Garner is also an experienced teacher, having taught in the Benjamin school and at Williams High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner are graduates of Abilene Christian College.

The school board also accepted the resignation of John Ingram, who has taught in the Munday school for several years. Mr. Ingram has been named principal of the elementary school at the Sunset Consolidated School, six miles west of Munday.

SWIMMING RABBITS

Contrary to general belief, rabbits can and will swim—true enough most of them don't like to and with the exception of the swamp rabbit they swim as little as possible—when they have to go the water to escape pursuit, they usually give a tremendous leap to carry them as far out as possible so they won't have to swim any more than is necessary.

Efforts Being Made To Secure Govt. Cotton Classing Office at Munday

Jim Harpham Returns From Washington

If efforts of Munday citizens and Knox farmers are successful, Munday will soon have a government cotton classing office to serve farmers of this section who are planting the one-variety cotton.

Jim Harpham, local cotton man, returned from Washington last Friday, where he contacted government officials in an effort to get the classing office established in Munday. Harpham stated that

Harpham Home Adjudged First

Nearly Fifty Homes In Contest Sponsored By Lions Club

With almost fifty Munday homes entered in the Home Beautification and Improvement Contest, sponsored this year by the Munday Lions Club, lots of improvement has been made in the various homes in Munday. The contest closed on Saturday, June 10th, and final judging was done and winners announced.

With a score of 95 out of a possible 100 points, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham was awarded first prize in the contest. This award carries a cash prize of \$10.00.

Second place award went to Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, whose home scored 81 points.

Third prize of \$5.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney. Score on their home is 77 points.

First and second prizes are to be selected in nursery stock.

The home of Misses Maud and Fannie Isbell was awarded honorable mention.

Scoring was done as follows: House, 5 per cent; fences, garages and outbuildings, 15 per cent; yards and grounds, 70 per cent; special schemes and projects, 10 per cent. Scoring on the homes are as follows:

Harpham Home: House, original score 4, final score 5; fences, etc., 10 and 15; yards and grounds, 32 and 65; special schemes, etc., 0 and 10.

Baker Home: House, 1 and 4; fences, garages, etc., 3 and 12; yards and grounds, 30 and 60; special schemes, etc., 0 and 5.

Haney Home: house 2 and 4; fences, garages, etc., 0 and 10; yards and grounds, 30 and 60; special schemes, etc., 0 and 3.

Isbell Home: House 4 and 4; fences, garages, etc., 0 and 10; yards and grounds, 30 and 65; special schemes, 0 and 5.

Judging was done by Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon and her third year home economics girls.

Mrs. Beaty Is Buried At Vera Last Sunday

Mrs. Harold Beaty, age 34, well known resident of the Vera community, died at the Baylor county hospital at Seymour last Saturday night. She had been in ill health for several months.

Surviving are her husband, Harold Beaty, who farms near Vera, a 3-months-old daughter, three brothers, Jim Morris of Fort Griffin, John Morris and Edward Morris of Knox county; a sister, Mrs. Bill Townsend of Jones county and her mother, Mrs. Roxie Morris of Knox county.

Funeral services were held from the Vera Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John Evans, pastor, conducted the services, and was assisted by Rev. J. R. Balch of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain and family visited friends and relatives in this city last Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. McMahon returned home Sunday from a visit to Grandfield, Okla., and Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. McMahon says conditions are good in this section compared to those in the sections she visited.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

PROTECT SUMMER HOMES AND CAMPS FROM FIRE

The pleasure and profit to be gained from summer homes and camps can be transformed easily into tragedy and loss by fire. These temporary homes, by their very nature, call for greater vigilance during week-end and vacation occupancy.

The use of kerosene for lamps and stoves is a common source of fire. But if a few simple rules are observed, the danger can be greatly reduced. Fill lamps and stoves in the daylight so you can see what you are doing. Store kerosene and all other flammable liquids outside the house. Use a tank or drum that has a drip-proof faucet and keep a drip pan under the faucet. Never start or hasten a fire with kerosene or any other flammable liquid. If a portable kerosene heater is to be used, make sure it is one listed by the Underwriter's Laboratories.

Don't make improper alterations or extensions of electric wiring. Guard against over-heating of stoves which are near woodwork; the usual sheet of metal attached to the woodwork is of little value in protecting against ignition. Smokepipes should not pass through walls or partitions of wood or with wood lath.

Burn accumulations of rubbish and litter in a metal incinerator. When fires are started outdoors never leave them unattended.

Because summer homes and camps usually are remote from fire departments, and since water is not always readily available, keep fire pails and pump tanks or fire extinguishers on hand and know how to use them. If there is an extinguisher in your car, that too, affords valuable protection to the summer home as well as one the road or in the garage.

And speaking of automobiles, if you value your life, don't burn up the roads and don't burn up the countryside. Throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars out of the windows of your car as you pass along the road, may cause great loss of life and property. Use the ashtrays provided by the car manufacturer for disposing of stubs and ashes. And be sure you have plenty of ashtrays around that summer camp or cottage.

Do your part to protect your life, your property, and the great outdoors against fire.

SOIL CONSERVATION

The Legislature has passed a Soil Conservation Bill. It should have done this long ago. One member of the House many years ago started talking about Soil Conservation—and he has kept hammering at the matter every time the Legislature convened. He has been a far-sighted member. He has been conservative in his views. He has not tried to build his efforts around some manner of political stepping stone. He has had at heart the interests of every farmer in Texas. He was not working along the lines of making the race for some State Office a few years later.

That member is the Hon. Robt. Fuchs of Brenham—one of agriculture's staunchest friends and whose efforts have leaned more to the interests of agriculture than to any other particular phase of state administrative powers.

If Fuchs could have been listened to many years ago, the soils of Texas would have been richer to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.

But Fuchs is conservative. He is the type of man who will do to tie to and the people of his district should look upon him as an honest, tireless faithful servant who is capable of engineering a thing through.

Possibly Fuchs's efforts have had more to do with the passage of the Soil Conservation Bill by the present session of the Legislature than any other one member—but he was an engineer—laying plans and selling the idea.

The reward for Mr. Fuchs will be in the enrichment of the soils for the future generations and their toils will be less and their income greater while he perhaps may be in that land beyond. But he will be conscious of having labored for the posterity of his people, his state and his nation.

Mr. Fuchs was the author of H.B. 13 of the 42nd Legislature—the states first soil conservation act and may well be called, "The father of soil conservation in Texas." Other states have patterned after Texas already.

WOULD THE TAX COLLECTOR MIND?

Leaders for the "tax and spend" philosophy of government have recently cooked up a novel argument to reassure those who feel concern over today's high taxes and tomorrow's higher ones.

They explain that the 40 billion dollar public debt of this country is nothing to worry about, since it is a debt that Americans owe themselves: an "internal debt" which John Smith as private individual will some day pay to John Smith as citizen of the United States.

In that case we wonder whether, the next time the tax collector appears, he would object if John Smith, to settle his obligations to John Smith, cancelled his "internal debt" by merely taking the amount out of one pocket and putting it in another?

If the tax collector really believes our "tax and spend" philosophers, he could scarcely object to the procedure—and think of the trouble and red tape saved for all concerned!

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

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

You cannot run away from a weakness, you must sometime fight it out or perish; if that be so, why not now and where you stand?—R. L. Stevenson.

FAITH

American agriculture faces many problems—some of the most serious nature. And American farmers are doing something about them.

Fewer and fewer farmers are sitting back and waiting for the government to step in and fix things up. More and more farmers are working with their fellows, through such organizations as the marketing cooperatives, in a determined effort to lessen their troubles. The gain in the membership of these co-operatives, and the increase in their volume of business, is one of the most significant factors in the whole history of agriculture.

Today's farmers have faith in their own abilities to earn a living and go ahead. When men feel that way, few problems can defeat them.

PATENT-MADE JOBS

The "Monopoly Committee" investigation of patents has turned the spotlight on the old question of the relation of machines to employment.

There are those who would have the government refuse to grant patents on "labor-saving" devices. They would do well to consider a recent case study of the chain of events leading from the invention of the glass bottle-making machine.

In 1904, the United States Patent Office issued a patent to Mr. M. J. Owens for a glass bottle-making machine. The purpose of the new machine was to do the glass blower's job better and at less cost.

Prices for glass containers declined. New uses were found for the products of the industry, and employment in glass container manufacture rose from 64 thousand wage earners in 1904 to 69 thousand in 1909. By 1937 it was in excess of 79 thousand.

Whole new industries and occupations grew up around glass containers. The outstanding example is the rise of the modern system of retail milk distribution. There are in the United States more than 56 thousand milk men, 57 milk plant employees and 16 thousand clerical employees in the fresh milk industry, a total of more than 138 thousand, according to a survey made by Indiana University.

When milk was ladled out of cans at the customer's door, milk distribution was an inconsequential industry from the standpoint of employment provided. Glass bottles, made possible by Mr. Owens' invention developed under patent protection, created the jobs in the modern industry.

The soft drink business has also grown around the glass bottle and stimulated employment not only in that industry but in the manufacture of refrigerating equipment and the production and distribution of dry ice. The increased use of glass bottles has made jobs for silica miners to provide the raw materials.

Thousands of jobs providing incomes for American families today would never have been created if the patent system had prevented the development of such inventions as the glass bottle making machine. Progress in future job creation is vitally dependent upon the continuance of the basic principles of the patent system which will encourage the invention and development of new mechanical devices.

In the U.S. Naval Department for the first time since 1918, is a sign that reads: "Beware of Female Spies." Officers said the advice was as pertinent today as it was during the World War.

Four youths were fined a total of \$248 in Manatee, Mich., for singing "Sweet Adeline" on a street corner in the early morning.

Year-round air-conditioning for passenger cars is reputed to be the next big improvement in motordom.

And now they tell us that one-half of the population of the U.S. is crazy. What we want to know is, which half, and then figure out which side we are on!

In listing her reasons for a divorce, Mrs. John Moore of Avondale, Ind., said that after a family quarrel her husband smeared butter all over the floor and then danced on it.

TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT



Gems Of Thought

Nothing can be beautiful which is not true.—Ruskin.

Enjoying good things is not an evil, but becoming slaves to pleasure is.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.—Pope.

Build today, then, strong and sure, With firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place.—Longfellow

Never was anything in this world loved too much, but many things have been loved in a false way; and in too short a measure.—Trachene.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14

Our American Flag, generally conceded to be the most beautiful national emblem in the world, was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, in a resolution which provided as follows:

"That the flag of the United States shall be 13 stripes of alternating red and white, and that the union be of 13 stars, white, on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

In the original flag the 13 stars were arranged in a circle, but after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the statehood the number of stars and stripes was increased to 15 each.

It became evident that with the admission of more states the number of additional stripes necessary to represent them would make the flag unwieldy, so in 1818 Congress restored the original 13 stripes, to represent the 13 original states, and provided that in the future the states should be represented by stars only.

In commemoration of the adoption of the flag by Congress in 1777, June 14 is celebrated throughout the nation as Flag Day, a fitting occasion upon which to renew our allegiance to the flag and all for which it stands.

HOLDS GOVERNMENT BUSINESS COMPETITIVE

Tulsa, Okla.—Relations between the federal government and business border on outright competition. Gen. G. H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, told delegates to the convention of the Natural Gas Division of the American Gas Association.

"Business," he said, "is trying to induce the consumer to spend his dollars to satisfy his evident needs. Government, through bonds, and taxes is trying to force the consumer to satisfy the government's financial needs first."

"Government, Federal, state and local, is creating a huge burden of debt. Some day these obligations must be met. Consequently—those business enterprises which produce wealth must and will be called upon to foot the bill."

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE
With Apologies to Tennyson
Broke, broke, broke,
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!
And it's good that my tongue can't mutter
The thoughts that arise in me.
Oh, well, for the fishermen's boy
That he shouts in his boat in the bay!
But my money's left in my other pants,
And I go without lunch today.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

For Sportsmen

Anglers are reminded that it is now illegal to fish from bridges on roads in Texas maintained by the State Highway Department. The bill providing this was passed recently by the state legislature as a safety measure when it was pointed out that several hundred persons were killed or injured last year while fishing off bridges. It is also illegal to leave fish on bridges.

The startling, that bird with the huge appetite which is rapidly spreading over Texas is now on the unprotected list and can be legally killed in Texas, a bill providing a continuous open season on them having passed the state legislature recently.

Somewhere in Texas a small lizard may be alive today because Dr. A. J. Nicholson, game department manager of region 4, saw a big king snake swallow it near Bastrop recently and was interested from a scientific standpoint in ascertaining the nature of the reptile's food.

Dr. Nicholson killed the snake and when he slit it, out scampered the lizard and raced away for the woods.

Are lands included in game preserves, of which there are 46 in Texas and which are increasing in number each month, subject to taxation? The answer: They are. The question, according to Will J. Tucker, comes up almost daily.

The Bob White Quail Club of San Antonio, reorganized recently, has started a campaign to raise \$1,500 to be used solely for the purchase of quail with which to stock parts of Bexar county, it was announced by Jack Gordon, president.

Earl Sanders, game department region manager, has been invited to conduct a survey of the county to furnish information as to sections having suitable habitat for bobwhites, so that the birds can be distributed where they will have the best chance to survive. Areas which can be improved will be recommended to the club, by Sanders, and that organization intends to conduct a campaign among landowners for making more acreage good quail territory.

'38 TAXES ON STEEL DWARF NET EARNINGS

New York.—Taxes levied on the steel industry in 1938 were \$14,879,000 more than net earnings, according to reports released by the Iron and Steel Institute.

Total taxes on the industry for the year amounted to \$98,600,000, exceeding by nearly 18 per cent the amount of net earnings remaining to the industry after all other expenses of operation had been met. The levies paid were the equivalent of a year's pay for 83,000 wage-earning employees.

In sharp contrast, taxes in 1929 took less than 21 per cent of net earnings before taxes, while in 1937 they took 42 per cent of such earnings.

One midwestern state has 66 "ports of entry" where discriminatory "tariffs" must be paid by out-of-state trucks carrying merchandise.

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office Hours 8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

New York—The Academy of Sports of the New York World's Fair 1939 will contain the most complete museum of athletics ever assembled. Among the famous trophies to be shown will be the Davis Cup in tennis, the Wrightman Cup in Women's tennis, the Walker Cup in golf, the Captain's Cup of the All-American Football Board, the Little Brown Jug of gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a piece of the Yale fence and the heavy-weight championship belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey, Braddock and others.

The American petroleum industry pays approximately \$100,000,000 a year for drums, cans and other containers.

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

FARM LOANS 5 PER CENT

• Liberal Appraisals
• Prompt Service

—See—

J. C. BORDEN

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

X-RAY SERVICE

PHONES

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Munday, Texas

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• DOROTHY GRAY
• SHEAFFER'S
• R C A
• ZENITH

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n 4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

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ATTENDANT
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MUNDAY, TEXAS

Air Conditioned ...

It's Cooler
It's Comfortable
It's Munday's Best!
FOR AN APPETIZING MEAL
—Come To—
COATES CAFE
We Serve Home Made Ice Cream

Insurance ...

OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and need than to need and not have"

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WHEN YOUR CLOTHES GET DIRTY

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THE E-Z HELPY-SELF LAUNDRY
D. F. MORGAN, Owner

IN MUNDAY IT'S

EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE

147
CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

"The Press As A Community Builder"

Address State Highway Commissioner Harry Hines at Texas Press Meeting

Harry Hines, Texas Highway Commissioner, in addressing the Texas Press Association in their Annual Convention Banquet at Lubbock last Thursday night, used as his theme, "The Press as a Community Builder."

Mr. Hines, in part said: "I wish tonight that it were possible for me to be a columnist, a dozen outstanding names I could mention whom it would be a pleasure to emulate, personalities who could in a few brief paragraphs convey to you the message which is in my heart, but for which I feel myself eminently unqualified to express."

As a young man I was private secretary to a gentleman whose years as a newspaper man prepared him to give a very definite contribution to the public, and from those days down to now, I have recognized in our press a medium of education, and an information factor not otherwise available to the general public. It is a trite and much used statement that our newspapers mold public opinion; nevertheless, it goes without challenge, for in no other way are the facts and doings of life so generally depicted and conveyed to humanity as a whole.

In the realization that millions of our people throughout the nation get their only information on important political, social, economic, domestic, industrial and financial subjects from the press, places on our editors a very grave community obligation of fairness, justice and equity.

It is true as in most all other vocations and professions, that occasionally some paper feels it is sufficiently barricaded in with a group of people in the area who haven't access to other sources of information, that said paper can dominate the lives of its readers and so dictate the trend of their thinking as to control community thought, but these cases of press projected ego are so rare that they cannot be given a place in our thinking tonight as we discuss informally whether the press, as a press, is a dictatorship.

The press should not tolerate banning our conception of civic liberty, or banning the right of free speech, or countenance repressing free assembly and freedom to organize, for we, as American citizens,

demands these rights so long as we are not fostering some foreign idealism, for we, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, for these things we came into existence as a nation.

The press of Texas stands for Simon pure Jeffersonian Democracy in the main, and the majority of our editors believe in the early fundamentals of our forefathers of honest toil, the labor being worthy of his hire, an economy that does not believe in something for nothing.

The editors of Texas, with few exceptions, believe that the old theory of our fathers is the true theory, namely, "Let us have economical, efficient business management in public affairs, simple government and a rich and prosperous people, light taxes, abundant enterprise, and private capital having an incentive to expand and employ with confidence in government sanity, instead of confiscation by taxation, destroying their willingness to produce."

The press of Texas is manned by editors most of whom are ruggedly independent and stand for a democratic government strictly limited to its sphere, a government respected and honored because of its competency and readiness to protect the rights and guard the interests of its citizenship. If such is the case, God forgive those who would lead us into a wilderness of thought. We salute the freedom of our press.

I have observed from our Texas editors, as a rule, an attitude of fairness to both sides in their presentations, for you will see an article or an editorial that reflects the opinion of the paper, then willing to publish the other side of the argument.

A newspaper cannot be blamed for not wanting its news columns to be used for promotional advertising, or their paper as house organ for any party, group or organization, for that is not what the name "newspaper" implies. I am deeply grateful to the newspapers of Texas for their attitude on highway publicity; your willingness to run highway articles, and the going out of your way, many of you, from time to time, to gather information, data and pictures, and believe from comments that come to me, that the public is glad to get these articles about one of the biggest businesses in Texas—The Highway Department.

You have been very fair in your criticism of our Department, and your suggestions so valuable that I recommend we patronize the Clipping Service of Texas University, from which clippings many things have been brought to my attention, and am sure other members of the Department avail themselves of this information, and from these clippings have obtained the community slant on their highway problems, and have learned to know many of you better than you know me. The confidence the press has expressed in our Department spurs us on to do the very best job we can, that your continued good opinion will be merited.

By the way, talking shop a little, am wondering if you have noticed the modernized highways, fences set back, ditches filled up and leveled off, so that a car forced off the road can run right out to the barbed wire fence and come back on the road and resume their journey unharmed. Have you noticed the enlarged letters and numbers on signs, (We have some 130,000 signs on the Highways of Texas), also the reflector buttons on bridge posts, culverts, bends and signs, also the painted center stripe on the highways, the widened shoulders now being hard surfaced? Literally hundreds of bridges and culverts in all parts of the state are now being rebuilt at this moment, resulting in saving many lives, the removal of sharp corners and the widening of many of the old asphalt roads of the state. There is yet much to be done, but we are happy in the doing and as these things are finished day by day our hearts are gladdened. You know it isn't the applause from the crowd that counts—it is the personal satisfaction in one's own heart when they do something

Swing and Classic Artist

Young Composer Rewarded



Singing, composing and playing her way to collegiate fame, Miss Lois Pinson of Forney was selected the most outstanding student in the largest graduating class in the history of Texas State College for Women. The Leman Memorial Award given each year for noteworthy achievements in some particular field was presented by Dr. L. H. Hubbard at the Commencement Exercises. Miss Pinson, in addition to being the school's leading pianist and interpreter of the classic masterpieces, has composed numerous popular songs, the most successful one being "Campus Shadows," a refrain which has been featured at all the college dances and has already found a wide sale.

beneficial and worthwhile, that is the real reward.

It is our desire to apply broad conceptions and fundamentals to our planning which are essential to each year's work toward a realization of the ultimate objective.

Our Department is well manned with a non-political personnel based on a keen knowledge and comprehension of their task, with a vision of the component parts of the Highway construction and maintenance task, and as the funds are made available, we shall continue to develop by correct construction programs and future planning, a concept or plan for tomorrow that will insure for our citizenship an adequate and safe highway transport for our future needs—to such a goal we are applying our best judgment and energy.

As you good folks representing the press in Texas, join forces with your civic minded citizens in your town or city, advocating and promoting highways and bridge improvements, you are rendering a very commendable community service, for possibly no other community additions will render such a definite service to so many of your citizens as paved highways, allowing your trade territory to enter your town every day, regardless of weather conditions, and for the traveling public crossing the state to come your way.

I like to think of our newspapers as community builders. Everybody likes a builder, whether he builds a house, builds character, or a community.

A newspaper dyspeptic whose sarcasm and pessimism throws a wet towel on everything and everybody in a community, always finding fault but never suggesting a constructive remedy, is a community liability.

WHICH?

"I saw them tearing a building down
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and side wall fell."

Buy Munday Products!

I asked the foreman, "Are those men skilled
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He laughed and said, "No, indeed,
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do."

I asked myself as I went away,
Which of these roles have I tried to play,
Am I a builder who works with care
Measuring life by the rule and square
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town
Content with the labor of tearing down?"

On the other hand, a newspaper that radiates an up and up spirit, can do much to attract individuals and industries to their town or city. Yes, such a newspaper can do a lot for those citizens already living in the realm of its influence, for unfortunately not many of us do much original thinking; in fact we do very little mental exploring of new horizons. We usually think only the regular daily routine thoughts necessary to take us to work and back home again. "No new soil is turned, no new ground is planted." Too frequently all we think of is the picking of ripe fruit rather than the planting of new vines.

There is, however, an undying, smoldering desire in the heart of the average individual in your community, to get along in the world. Sometimes such a person only needs some thought-provoking editorial or comment to launch him out into new explorations or adventure in the realm of unique or original application of his ability to his task. If your paper, which he reads religiously, can be responsible for causing him to thus mentally launch out in a spirit of courage, breaking the barriers of doubt and to grasp new horizons, you have made a success, for man wills what he wishes and the power and mystery of his intellect makes it possible of attainment. Man's thoughts are things, man is an ancient seer—it which means "to think." Think and thing being of the same root word—it is a natural function for man to think, and the press should be provocative of thought.

Thinking, planning, doing, ushers right into our consciousness a flood of bright, daring two-fisted new hopes for humanity.

Rapid are the transitions in current trends at this time, for the world moves—the scenes are shifting—Time marches on—shall we stand still and watch the passing panorama, or shall we become a part of it?

Carry on, my good friends, your field fairly sparkles with merit and opportunity—"It is sun-up... Let us as Texans, arise and go forward."

NOT ON HER LIFE!

Prof: "Decline 'love,' Miss Jones."
Miss Jones: "Decline love, professor? Not me."

Pat J. Tackett, a representative of the Empire Paper Co., of Wichita Falls, was a business visitor here Monday.

Burns Comedy Gives Morison 2nd Film Role

It doesn't take long to get places in Hollywood once you're on the right road!

The latest career to prove it is that of Patricia Morison, Paramount's gorgeous brunette recruit from the Broadway stage. Having made a spectacular success of her first screen role, that of the girl behind the crime in J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding," Miss Morison figures importantly in the new Bob Burns comedy, "I'm From Missouri," opening Sunday at the Roxy Theatre.

"I'm From Missouri," a down-to-earth comedy about the adventures of a Missouri mule-raiser in London society, casts Miss Morison in a role more glamorous than the one she previously played. She's a sophisticated society woman who is considerably attracted by Burns' rough-hewn manliness and makes a great play for him. She joins a supporting cast that includes Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, George P. Huntley, Judith Barrett, and William Henry.

Miss Morison has had her mind set on acting ever since the day, when she was eight years old, when Thurston the magician called her up on the stage from the audience to help him pull a rabbit out of a hat! She later literally "bought her way" into her first stage role—by selling more tickets to a Greenwich Village play than any other competitor for the part!

Her appearance on Broadway a season ago in the Marc Connelly play, "The Two Bouquets," melted the hearts of Broadway's hard-boiled critics and won her a screen contract in Hollywood.

To operate a five-ton truck between two states in the same section of the United States may cost its owner as much as \$1,100 each year in registration and special taxes.

Vacationers To Get Immunity On Summer Trips

Austin, June 12.—State police were ready today to give vacationers "diplomatic immunity" when they travel through other states with Texas' out-dated driver's licenses.

If motorists planning out-of-state trips will contact their district highway patrol headquarters, they will receive letters declaring their drivers' licenses are still good even though they bear an April expiration date. Licenses were indefinitely extended pending action by the Texas legislature in writing a new license law.

Police in most large cities have been notified of the license expirations, but Texans have encountered trouble with officers in smaller communities, according to reports to state police. The explanatory letters will not take the place of drivers' licenses, state police warned.

The highway patrol has district headquarters at Austin, Dallas, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, Tyler, Harlingen, Fort Worth, Waco and Beaumont.

CLASS DISMISSED? NO!

Frosh: "Are they very strict at Cornell?"

Soph: "Are they? Why, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in the seat until the end of the hour."

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR—

Piston Rings

We carry Hastings' Steel Vent Rings, Perfect Circle, General Oil Stepper, Mercury and Economy.

Model A Ford Rings

98c

Chevrolet 6 Rings

\$1.80

50 Feet

GARDEN HOSE

\$2.59

Paraffin Base Motor

Oil—2 Gallons

89c

FLY SPRAY

bring your container

One Gallon

95c

1/2 Gallon

50c

One Quart

35c

One Pint

20c

Batteries

Guaranteed for the life your car.

\$13.95

Exchange 36 Mo. guarantee

\$10.95

Exchange 6 Mo. guarantee

\$2.98

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Fidelia

Moylette, D.C.

Graduate Chiropractor

COLON IRRIGATIONS

Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

DON'T DISCOVER IT TOO LATE!

For important improvements—features that really count—the low-priced car of the year this year is the Ford V-8! If you're buying a new car this year, don't discover Ford V-8 too late! Go to your Ford Dealer now.

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car (162 square inches braking surface).

MOST ADVANCED STYLE in 1939 low-price field.

ONLY V-8 ENGINES in any low-

priced car. 60 or 85 h.p. Smooth, quiet, responsive.

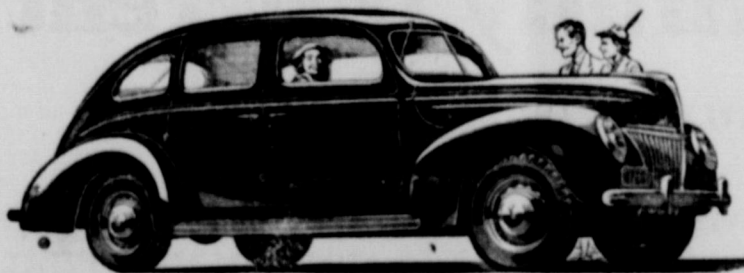
LONGER RIDEBASE than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs.

RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS—Only low-priced car with full Torque-tube Drive, 4 radius rods, transverse springs. No front end bobbing or dipping.

HIGH GAS MILEAGE—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO

FORD V-8 EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT



Bauman Motors

SALES



SERVICE

WILBUR SHAW, the 1939 winner

On May 30th, Wilbur Shaw drove to his second victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Champion Tires at an average speed of 115.03 miles an hour. Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction. That is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON FIRESTONE TIRES BEFORE YOU BUY

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering heat of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a tortuous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires—of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process—of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Gear-Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire—and only one—has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

WARREN'S GULF STATION

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Society

Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Stall Sunday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson were hosts at a lovely reception at their home last Sunday morning, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall of Haskell. The reception was held from six until nine o'clock, with guests calling at one hour intervals.

The Atkinson home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers which were attractively arranged throughout the reception rooms. The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Robinson of Cameron, mother of Mr. Stall; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stall of Fort Worth.

Refreshments were served the guests upon their arrival. The bride's sisters and nieces assisted in serving. The table was beautifully decorated with a lovely lace cloth and with candles placed on each end. The centerpiece was a large crystal bowl containing white carnations.

Mrs. Jim McDonald gave piano selections during the reception. About sixty guests called during the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stall will leave soon to make their home in Abilene.

Wardlow Twins Entertained With Birthday Party

Friends of Doris and Lois Wardlow were entertained with a birthday party on Saturday, June 10, at 8:00 p.m., the occasion honoring the Wardlow twins on their birthday. The evening was spent in playing enjoyable outdoor and indoor games.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Joyce Weir, Mary Jo Steel, Maxine Henderson, Janie Sue Haynie, Bonnie Gene Miltstead, Joyce Spelce, Marjorie Howeth, Roy and Troy Bookout, Harmon Sessions, Bonner Barton, Billie Royce Weir, Billie Orrells and Billie Jo Pentecuff.

Beautiful gifts were received from Dickie Owens, Eunice Thornton of Goree, Joyce Spelce, Maxine Harrison, Joyce and Royce Wier, Mary Jo Steel, Janie Sue Haynie, Marjorie Howeth, Roy and Troy Bookout, Bonnie Gene Miltstead, Harmon Sessions, Bonner Barton, Billie Orrells, Billie Jo Pentecuff, Corinne Wardlow, and their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wardlow.

Miss Dessie Brazzell And Clifton Vaughn Marry in Munday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Clifton Vaughn and Miss Dessie Brazzell, who were married in Munday at twelve o'clock Saturday, June 10, with Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the Baptist church performing the ceremony.

They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Fauna Brazzell, and Miss Ethel Huddleston, Frank Garrett and Mrs. William Stewart. These young people are well known in Haskell county, and will make their home near Weinert.

Bridal Shower Given In Honor Of Lorene Parker

The home of Mrs. W. E. Reynolds was the scene of a lovely bridal shower last Tuesday evening honoring Miss Lorene Parker, who is to be married to Alan Seale of Dallas on June 25th. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, Misses Christine Burton, Leona Keel and Merle Dingus.

A short program was given in which music was played by Mrs. Louise Ingram, Gayle Reynolds sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," and Mrs. C. P. Baker and Miss Mildred Jones gave readings.

The rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of roses. After the program, little Joan Harrell, acting as Cupid, brought in a ship loaded with lovely gifts and these were presented to the bride-to-be.

A refreshment plate of open-face sandwiches, frosted strawberry drinks, sand tarts and cookies was served. The dining table was decorated with a miniature bride and groom under a huge archway. Plate favors were statice and feverfew, tied with pink ribbon. On each plate was a card with the reading: Lorene and Alan, June 25.

Registering for the shower, besides the hostesses, were: Mesdames Oscar Spann, Chester Bowden, J. O. Bowden, C. P. Baker, M. H. Reeves, Leland Hannah, W. H. Albertson, A. U. Hathaway, R. B. Harrell, A. A. Smith, Effie Alexander, B. B. Bowden, E. B. Bowden, Louise Ingram, J. J. Keel, C. R. Parker, Erin McGraw, S. A. Bowden, George Isbell, G. W. Dingus, J. B. Bowden, Earl Nichols, L. W. Hobert and Misses Gayle Reynolds, Ruth Baker and Cammie Beatty.

Eighty-Four Club Entertained In Braly Home

Members of the Eighty-Four Club were entertained in the W. E. Braly home on Thursday night of last week. Mrs. Braly and Mrs. W. V. Tiner were hostesses.

Eighty-four was played at four tables, and at the close of the games buttered pecan ice cream with whipped cream and cherries was served with cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Miss Shelley Lee, Miss Fannie Isbell, E. H. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reeves, J. C. Campbell, W. V. Tiner, W. E. Braly and the hostess.

Mrs. Deryl C. McElreath and daughter, Lisa Lynn, returned to their home in Dallas last Friday after a visit with Mrs. McElreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt of Goree. Miss Cloe Mayo accompanied them to Dallas for a visit.

Mrs. Eva Belrose left Monday for Haskell to make her home.

Beatty-Olsen Wedding Rites Held in Seymour

Miss Louise Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Olsen of Seymour, became the bride of Hugh Allen Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beatty of Munday, in a pretty ceremony read at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bailes of Seymour, grandmother of the bride. Rev. B. W. Wilkins, pastor of the Seymour Methodist church, officiated.

An altar was formed of fern and pastel garden flowers. Miss Daisy Baskin sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the rites, and played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a tailored white suit with a blue chiffon blouse and white accessories, and carried gardenias with lily of the valley.

Miss Louise Beatty of Munday and Miss Wilma Dutton Olsen of Seymour were bridesmaids. Miss Beatty wore a blue chiffon and Miss Olsen wore dusty pink chiffon. Both carried garden flowers.

Mary Linda McFarland of Seymour, groomed in blue chiffon, was flower girl. John W. Olsen, Jr., was best man.

After the rites, the brides grandmother presided at the guest book, and her mother cut the cake.

Mr. Beatty is well known in Munday, and is an employee of Atkinson's Food Store here.

The couple will make their home in Munday after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Hefner Home Demonstration Club Meets on June 6th

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday afternoon, June 6th, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Warren. The meeting was opened by all singing the club songs.

After roll call, which was answered by giving a very interesting event, old and new business was disposed of. The report of the last county council meeting was given, and plans for attending the A. & M. Short Course were discussed. A report of the finance committee was also heard. One new member, Mrs. C. Mooney, was present.

The secret "good sisters" names were revealed and new names were drawn for the next six months.

Cake and iced drinks were served to seventeen members and one visitor.

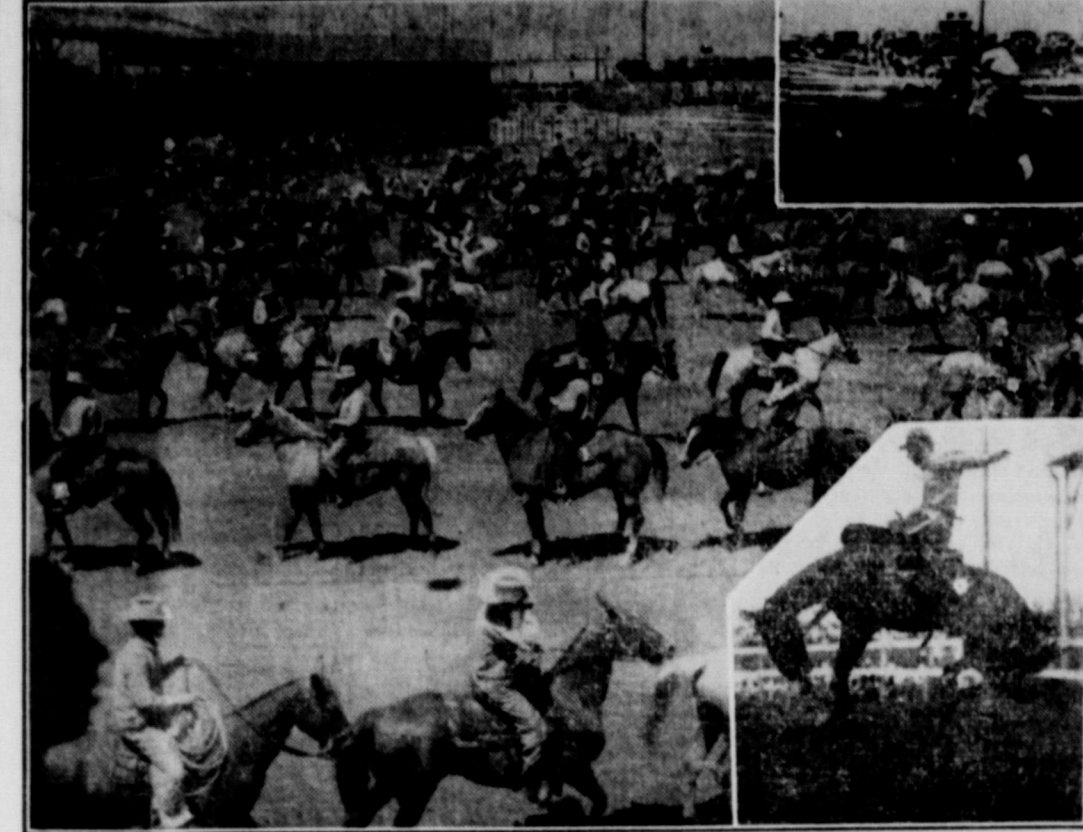
Pioneer Circle Holds Meeting On Thursday

Ladies of the Pioneer Circle enjoyed a meeting with Mrs. Emily Carden on Thursday, June 8th.

Present were Hettie Rogers, Verma Nelson, Kittle Redwine, Allie Campbell, Nancy Edwards, Lou Simpson, Jessie Beecher, Nan Sweet, Ella Phillips, Aunt Phoebe Bessie, Mary Zeissel, Frances Franklin, Maud Herrell and Algia Huddleston, two visitors, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mary Zeissel on June 22.

When Cowboys Get Together at Annual Reunion



It would be hard to find as many cowboys at any other spot in the world as gather at the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, which meets this year at Stamford on July 3, 4 and 5. Cowboys are shown here in the grand entry which precedes each rodeo performance. Rodeo contestants in calf-roping and bronc-riding are shown in the two insets.

Now at Ozona



When W. R. (Kilowatt) Cabaness was transferred to Ozona several weeks ago, a search was instituted for his cut, but of no avail. Last Monday the cut was found, more by accident than anything else, and since it's probably our last chance of presenting his likeness to the Times readers, here it is.

Cabaness served as Knox county manager of the West Texas Utilities company for almost two years, coming to Munday from Memphis, Texas. He has a wife, who was active in club work here and who was elected as president of the Munday P.T.A. for next year; and a son, Ralph, who is the general "man about the place" wherever he happens to be.

"Cab" was generally liked throughout the county. He rarely ever missed a meeting of the Munday Lions Club, where he frequent-

ly had difficulties with the Tail Twister which had to be ironed out, generally costing Cabaness ten cents!

"Cab" was transferred to Crockett county, where the ranchmen have cattle, sheep, goats—and money! Ozona, the county site, boasts of being the "richest little town in the world." Crockett county borders with the county that borders with the Mexican border—if that makes sense—and the Cabaness family thought they were almost leaving the good old U. S. A. when they left Munday.

However, word comes that they are getting settled and like it fine down there where the "climate is ideal." They're making new friends but missing their old friend, according to letters received from them!

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanks and little son visited relatives and friends in Midland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green visited Mrs. Green's parents in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Miss Lorene Newsom spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and daughter of Haskell visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

P. V. Williams, Rupert Williams, and Bernice Bowden spent the week end fishing at Lake Kemp.

Preston Ingram, son of Mrs. Louise Ingram, visited home last week end. Preston has been attending A. & M. College at College Station, Texas. He is planning to attend summer school at Denton Teachers' College this summer, he said.

Forty-Two Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. H. B. Douglas

Mrs. Hollis B. Douglas was hostess to members of the Forty-Two Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with large bouquets of roses.

After the games a refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and punch was served to those present.

Attending were Mesdames A. H. Mitchell, Deaton Green, J. H. Bass, M. L. Barnard, R. B. Harrell, M. F. Billingsley, D. E. Holder, S. E. McStay, C. H. Giddings, Charlie Mayes, J. J. Keel, and Aaron Edgar.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Cleo Scott, Minister
The Bible classes meet at the regular time Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching and communion at 11 o'clock. The subject of the morning will be "Christian Liberty."

Young people's Bible class will meet at 7:30. All are invited to come and study about the Holy Land with us. The regular preaching service will be at 8:15. The text will be "The History of Christian Worship."

Monday at 3 o'clock the ladies' Bible class will meet for an hour. The lesson will be the 2nd Chapter of Romans.

Wednesday night is regular singing night. Come and sing with us.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins of Sweetwater, Texas, spent last week end here in the home of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden.

Mrs. Bess Porter is visiting relatives in Edna, Texas, this week.

Ted Longino, sophomore in McMurry last year, returned home last week-end. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino.

Mrs. G. W. Dingus returned from a week's vacation in Springtown, Texas, last Sunday. She was accompanied on her trip by her grandson, Harry Lynn Cowan, of Haskell county.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holly spent Sunday at Lake Kemp. There they met Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parris of Grandfield, Okla., and spent the day. Miss Geraldine Parris returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Holly for a visit with them and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dodson of Abilene visited Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone over the week end and they spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing at Lake Kemp.

Dr. R. L. Newsom was a business visitor in Dallas on Thursday of last week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Four weeks until our revival meeting begins. The need is great and the resources are unlimited.

The blessings of God are assured to those who meet the conditions. The conditions are, "pray" and "believe." Religious groups everywhere are talking Evangelism and Revivals. The prophet said, "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy." Prayer and faith multiplied the widow's oil, and her debt was paid. Elijah's prayer brought fire from heaven and the nation vowed its consecration to God.

Sermon subject morning, Chaining the Devil; evening, The Man Who Failed.

Leaders encampment is held next week. If you can't go for the whole week you would enjoy being there for one day. Quite a number of the best speakers in the state will appear on the program.

W. H. Albertson
Miss Tiny Newsom went to Wichita Falls Sunday for a few days visit with her mother. She will return to nurses' school at Galveston on Friday.

John Trotter, industrial engineer of the Community Natural Gas Co., spent Tuesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

SEEING IS BELIEVING



SEE the facts and figures on "Why It Pays to Advertise!"

SEE proof of the results you'll get from newspaper advertising!

SEE how the Times enables you to reach consumer groups you want to reach at lowest cost!

SEE the new Meyer Both advertising service—ads, layouts, and copy available to you exclusively!

THE MUNDAY TIMES

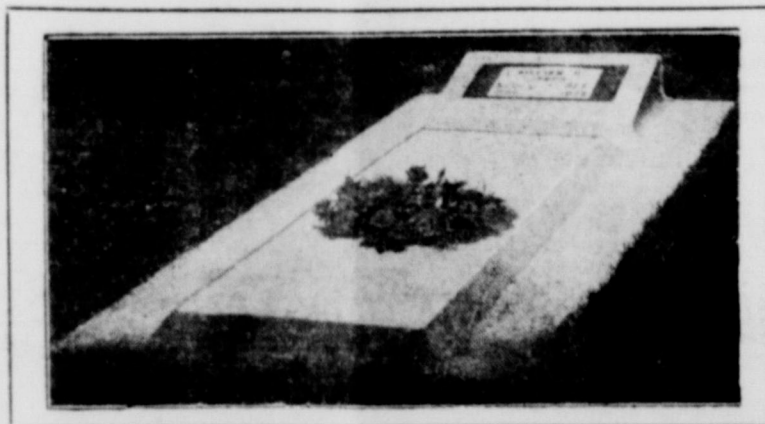
OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel



"Is it permissible to drive with three on one seat?"

Listen to the Taylor Choristers over KVWC, 1500 kilocycles, at 12:30 every day. Songs of yesterday.



'Beautifully Different'

MORE THAN AN ORDINARY MONUMENT

We invite you to visit our display room at Broach Implement Co. and learn the many advantages of this MODERN MEMORIAL.

T. J. Taylor Memorial Co.

Distributor of "Taylor Memorials"

Phone 229

J. C. Harpham Home is Transformed Into Munday Beauty Spot By Much Hard Work and Very Little Expense

Plenty of hard work—in fact, many days of it and long hours, too—and very little expense has this year transformed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham into one of Munday's loveliest beauty spots, and gained for Mr. and Mrs. Harpham the first prize in the Lions Club's Home Beautification and Improvement Contest.

From an initial score of 16 at the beginning of the contest Mr. and Mrs. Harpham improved their home so that it scored 95 points out of a possible 100 in the final score this week.

As a first move in beautifying their home, the Harphams removed 21 wild chinaberry trees, which enlarged the lawn and gave the yard a more attractive appearance. Several large bare spaces in their lawn were resodded with grass to fully cover the lawn with grass. Several loads of gravel were hauled in to make a driveway to the garage.

Thirty-three wild plum trees were planted to be used as a hedge and background frame for the rear of the lot. They planted 240 pieces of rooted hedge around a plot of grass at the rear of their home and transformed this into an outdoor living room and picnic spot.

This spot is "home" to the Harphams, and as the sun goes down each hot evening they retreat to this beauty spot and enjoy the twilight hours. A brick barbecue pit has been made from an old wash place, and in the scene a black wrought iron weather vane has a prominent place. An indirect light in the back yard makes plenty of light for evening recreation at the croquet grounds which are located on the south side of the lawn.

Various attractive pieces of outdoor furniture have been placed in the outdoor living room for eating and lounging. These include benches, lawn chairs, tables, etc.

A rock frog pond of native rock was built in the back yard, and Jimmie thought there was no need for a frog pond unless they had frogs. So he hid himself to the creek and brought home two frogs. These have been named "Bozo" and "Hawshaw." Each evening when the light is turned on, old Bozo and Hawshaw come out of the pond and scamper—or rather, hop—over the lawn, catching bugs and flies.

At another place on their premises they planted ten salt cedars as a background and hedge. Other plantings include three dozen pink tulips and gladioli bulbs, and the gladioli are now in bloom. The tulips bloomed earlier. Five English cedars, 2 spirea, 3 lantana, 8 evonymus, 3 vitex and many seed and smaller plants were placed about the yard. Transplantings included a number of chrysanthemums, verbena and other smaller flowers.

Ivy was planted to cover the fireplace and within time this will form another beauty spot. Honey-suckle and climbing rose bushes were planted on the side fence and trellis.

No one knows more than Mr. and Mrs. Harpham just how much has been done to improve their home and surroundings, and they're now reaping the fruits of their labors by spending quiet, restful evenings among the beautiful surroundings which they, by their own labor, have created.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor's Note: The following was composed by a reader who did not sign his name:

WHY THE W.P.A.

We hear a lot of talk in this day about the fellow on the W.P.A. Some think it a witty joke if some fun they can poke at the fellow down and out—for from their homes they have been put out.

To give more land to the tractor man, for he must work all he can. Of course he's not on the W.P.A., but he goes to the county seat and draws his pay for the work he has not done. Now don't you think that's easy money?

He pockets his money, gives his shoulders a thrust, looks on the W.P.A. worker with disgust. He does not seem to understand that he works more than his share of the land.

He causes many poor farmers to move to town, and when they get there they soon will be down, for there are no jobs in this day, and all he can do is get on the W.P.A.

And there he works from day to day with a homeless heart and very little pay. If his family is not small he can't make enough to feed them all.

They must eat cornbread and hash, and he is called "sorry trash." There are many children we see on the street, who go to bed without enough to eat.

A few years ago they were well fed and warm, for their daddy worked on a rented farm. He had his tools, teams and feed and with a happy heart he planted his seed. He gathered his crops in the fall of the year, and faced the winter without any fear.

You may get in your car and go for a ride, and what do you see over the countryside? Many houses falling down, where once happy children played around.

Listen, people, to what I say—There is something wrong when times get this way! I wonder if Satan has been sowing seed and filling men's hearts with selfishness and greed.

The dear old Bible which lays on the shelf, says "Love thy neighbor as yourself." Now people, this is all I have to say—you have heard my story of the W.P.A.

J. Cleo Scott Minister Church Of Christ Here

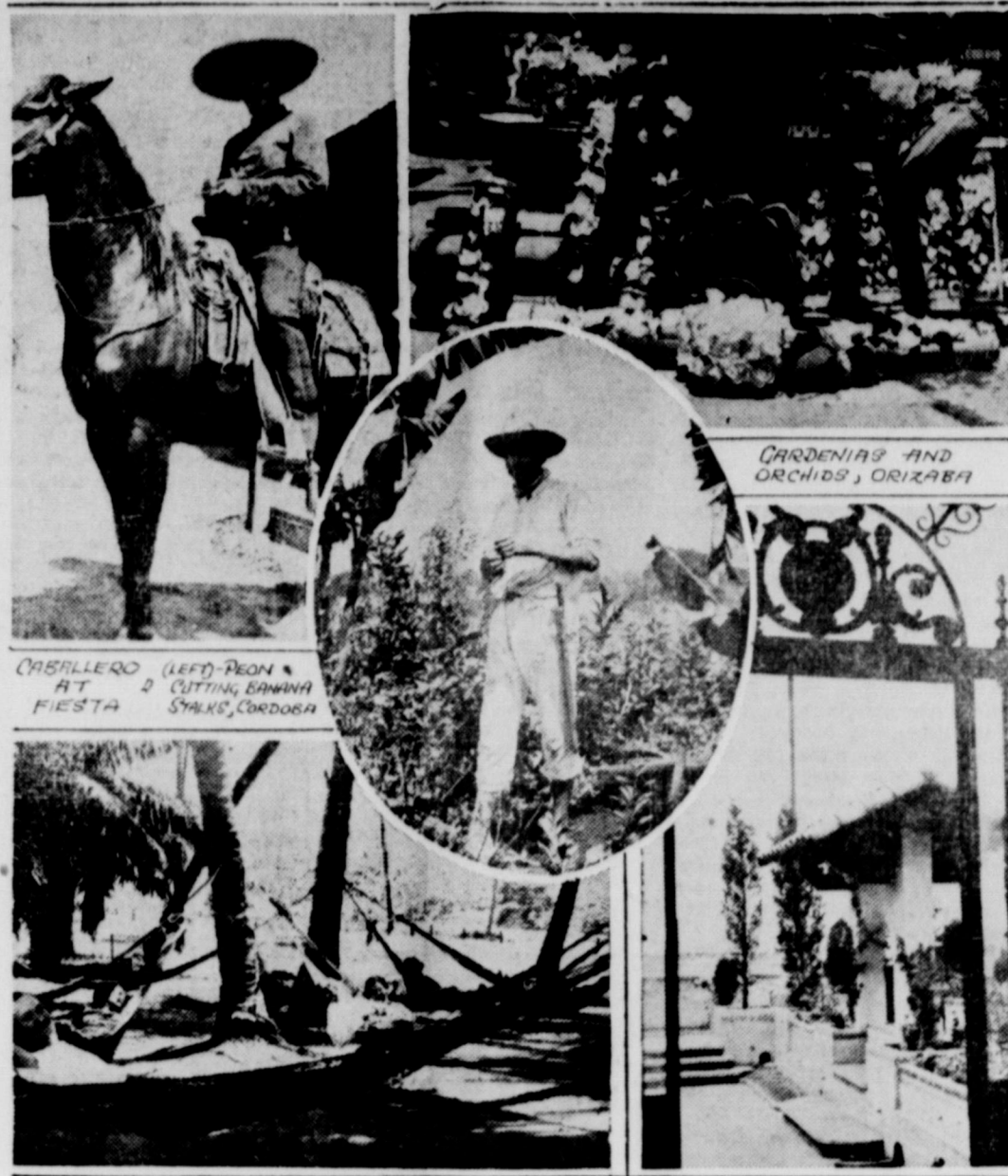
Minister J. Cleo Scott of Rule, Texas, is serving as minister of the Munday Church of Christ during the summer months. Scott moved his family, his wife and son, to Munday and they are residing at the Smith apartments.

Scott is regularly employed as teacher in the Rule Public Schools, and stated that he would return to Rule in August to teach for the 1939-40 term. During the school months he will serve as part-time minister here.

A revival of interest is being shown in services at the Church of Christ since Minister Scott has moved here. Young people's work is being carried on regularly, the Ladies' Bible Class is meeting and each Wednesday night is devoted to singing.

Miss Thelma Atkinson, who has been teaching in the public schools at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson.

Colorful Land Below the Rio Grande River



LANQUOROUS SIESTA, ACAPULCO

Denton, Texas.—Following President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy toward Latin America, the North Texas State Teachers College this year will sponsor a Mexico Study Tour, July 16 to August 23, which will be sponsored by the college art department.

And there's a colorful land lying below the Rio Grande, says Ronald Williams, tour director, who brought back the above pictures from "siesta land" when the Denton Teachers College first sponsored the study tour three years ago.

Typical, says Williams, is the rich landowner who at the upper left, this picturesque caballero was host to a group of Teachers College students who made the tour in 1936. On his vast ranchero near Mexico City he entertained them with a rodeo circus in his miniature area. There was a mock bull fight, cowboys riding at breakneck speed swooped off chickens buried in the sand, there was roping and riding, and between each event Mexican

movie stars danced with beautiful señoritas to the music of two Mexican bands.

The silver embroidery on this rider's hat and saddle is worth thousands of dollars. Each Sunday he and his compatriots, dressed in their rich finery, may be seen riding up and down in Mexico City parks.

In Orizaba, near the Gulf Coast, gardenias and orchids are sold for a song, by peons who work the neighboring plantations. Five cents buys two dozen flowers, kept fresh in the banana stalks, as shown in the picture at the upper right. The sliding section of banana stalk are closed at night, collecting moisture, and are cold as an electric refrigerator by morning.

The center picture shows a peon working on one of the gardenia and coffee plantations, ready to cut banana stalks with his machete.

The siesta picture at lower left above was taken at Acapulco between early morning deep-sea fish-

accommodations for the crowds.

The 4-H club program will consist of selection of outstanding club members, talks by representatives to the recent National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D.C., social activities, and will be climaxed by the colorful ceremony of the gold star awards to the 100 boys and 100 girls selected for this honor.

The theme of the adult program will be land use planning, with farm people taking the major part. Guest speakers will be headed by A. F. Lever of South Carolina, former congressman who was joint author of the Smith-Lever bill on which extension work is based.

Walter Jenkins of Houston will again lead the group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley visited relatives in Abilene last Sunday night and Monday morning.

"We are all happy peace-loving people and want you to come and see us. Cut across the country on any of our streamlined trains, and have your boat pick you up at any of our great Texas sea ports. Your visit to Texas will round out for you a trip which would otherwise be very incomplete. You will get the grandest reception in Texas that you have ever had, and will leave our shores with the greatest inspiration that ever came to man. Come and see us. Bring the Queen along."

SQUIRRELS MIGRATING

Squirrels traveling across country several miles from timber were reported by Game Warden Ed McCloskey of Victoria, Texas, recently. The Warden saw the little nut-eaters migrating in Goliad county.

Migration of squirrels, according to game department biologists, is rare in this age. Formerly squirrels traveled much more extensively, the reason being that areas became overpopulated, sufficient food was not available, and the bushy-tailed little animals were known to traverse from fifteen to twenty miles of open country in search of a new home.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Club Girls To Attend Summer Short Course

Three 4-H Club girls of Knox county will attend the annual 4-H Club short course at A. & M. College next month, it was announced last week by Miss Nina Astin, home demonstration agent.

"This county is allowed three girls and one sponsor for the short course," she said. "Contests will be held with the various girls' clubs this month to determine who will attend the short course."

Miss Astin said the short course 4-H clubs will be held on July 5, 6 and 7 this year. The short course for adults will be on July 12, 13 and 14.

A. J. Manuel and Daughter Visit Here This Week

Mr. A. J. Manuel is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Harrison this week, and was accompanied to Munday by another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stancill and sons, Charles Edgar and Jerry Lynn.

They have been living at Poteet, Texas, thirty miles south of San Antonio for about eighteen months. This is a thriving little town in the heart of an irrigated district where all kinds of vegetables are raised each year. Several carloads of strawberries are shipped out of there to all parts of the country.

While here, Mr. Manuel sent in his renewal to The Times for another year.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending June 10, 1939 were 21,352 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections 4,816 as compared with 4,557 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 26,168 as compared with 25,814 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,152 cars during the preceding week this year.

Charlie Hamilton, who ranches west of Benjamin was here last Tuesday, attending the livestock auction and attending to business matters.

County Superintendent Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a visitor in the city Friday.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

How Tall Will Your Child Be?

At any age after six years, it is possible to determine the adult height of your child, according to Dr. Josephine E. Kenyon, who provides a chart for the determination of height, in an article in the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. The height of the child should be accurately measured and recorded at each birthday in order to determine whether or not he has made the average growth expected at each age.



Johnny is Measured Annually to Record His Increase in Height

The present median height of the average adult in the United States is 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches and the figures in this chart are based on this median height. If your child is two inches taller at each birthday than the figure on the chart, he is likely to reach an adult height of 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Boys who grow to be six-footers are usually inches high at the age of nine, and 69 inches at the age of 10. If your son is consistently inches shorter on each birthday than the figure in the median, he will probably attain a height of only 64 1/2 inches when he is

BOYS				GIRLS			
Approximate heights for a boy whose adult height will be 5'7.5"				Approximate heights for a girl whose adult height will be 5'3"			
Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between the following years		Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between the following years	
5	42.8	5-6 2.2		5	42.4	5-6 1.1	
6	45	6-7 2.1		6	44.7	6-7 1.0	
7	47.1	7-8 2.0		7	46.8	7-8 1.0	
8	49.1	8-9 1.9		8	48.8	8-9 1.0	
9	51.1	9-10 1.9		9	50.7	9-10 1.0	
10	52.9	10-11 1.8		10	52.6	10-11 1.0	
11	54.7	11-12 1.7		11	54.8	11-12 2.4	
12	56.4	12-13 2.2		12	57.1	12-13 2.3	
13	58.6	13-14 2.4		13	59.4	13-14 1.7	
14	61.1	14-15 2.4		14	61.1	14-15 1.8	
15	63.5	15-16 2.0		15	62.1	15-16 1.8	
16	65.5	16-17 1.2		16	62.6	16-17 1.2	
17	66.7	17-18 .5		17	62.8	17-18 .5	
18	67.2	18-21 .3		18	62.8	18-21 .3	

Adult Height, 67 1/2" Adult Height, 62 1/2"

(Compiled from "The Construction of Two Height Charts" by Mr. Burgess, Ph.D., Journal of the American Statistical Association, June, 1938)

PATRONIZE—
the Highway Garage
FOR FAIR PRICES AND
QUALITY WORK
WALTER B. CHOWNING
Mechanic
AT J. C. MILLS STATION

WANT ADS

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dept." 9-11e

LAWN MOWER grinding and sharpening. Why not let us fix your mower up in A-1 good condition with our new Ideal machine, like is used by all lawn mower manufacturers. O. V. MILSTEAD GEN. REPAIR SHOP, on corner south Terry Hotel, Munday. 48-11e

FARM, RANCH and City Property, for sale or trade in fruit and milling center of Texas. C. C. STEPHENS, 217 North Main St. Weatherford, Texas. 50-41p

FOR SALE—Frigidair, in good condition. Trade for cow or sell, cheap. See A. U. Hathaway. 11p

Notice to the Public—Bud Farmer of Goree is now representing the Ideal Security Life Insurance Co., in this county. Any favors shown me will be appreciated. "When better rates are safe we will have them." 48-31e

WANT TO TRADE—A used car for a good used pickup.—George Isbell. 48-21e

'36 Ford Tudor
'36 Plymouth Coach
'33 Chevrolet Coach
'31 Chevrolet Coach
All in excellent condition.
BAUMAN MOTORS

"RUPTURED?"—Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept 9-11e

TELEPHONE
46

The Munday Times

COMMERCIAL
PRINTING

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

WHEN Howie Wing, pictured here, had to make a "blind-landing" in the CBS aviation serial pilot R. T. King, who has made over 1,000



Instrument landings, went over the script. The author of "Howie Wing—the Adventures of a Young Aviator," is Capt. Willard G. Moore, who seems look a course in instrument flying to authenticate his writing.

Script for the first of the "Aldrich Fantasy" series which takes over the Jack Benny spot for the summer early in July is already completed. Author Clifford Goldsmith welcomes the opportunity his new half-hour show will afford for development of plot, impossible in its abbreviated form on the Kate Smith hour.

Audubon-haired Marian Shockley is frequently heard on Phil Baker's "Honeydew Bound" broadcasts over CBS Saturdays as one of the



comedian-accompanist's feminine twin. Miss Shockley, pictured here, has played in pictures, stock and musical comedy, but is doing her best radio "stomping" with Phil

George Abbott, one of the most prolific of Broadway producers, has drawn such stars as Eddie Albert and Allyn Joslyn from radio into his new "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat." Now the situation

has been reversed with the CBS serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," featuring four George Abbott actors taken from stage-hits. They are Mary Mason, Marie Brown, Maureen McManus, and Walter Kinsella.

Louise Fitch, pictured here, who plays "Dale" in "Manhattan Mother," heard Mondays through Fridays over CBS stations in the



morning, is not only a talented actress but a violinist. She studied the fiddle for eight years before she became an actress.

Alice Frost, radio's busiest actress, takes a brief vacation from her many microphone duties late in June. She's going to a New Hampshire hideaway but won't remain idle. While in the country Alice will look over several dramatic plays for her possible return to Broadway activity in the fall.

Johnny Green, the composer-conductor, is now the triple threat man of music. He conducts the orchestras on the Tuesday night NBC and Sat-



urday night CBS "Johnny Presents" programs and has for some time. Now his orchestra is also heard on Friday nights over Mutual network stations. Beverly is his featured vocalist Friday.

wood in the brush piles decays cover replaces it and it is found that birds thrive in these places year after year.

The fenced areas will be closed to hunting for a period of two years, but can then be opened for sport at the discretion of the landowners.

Bucking Horses, Steers Ready For Cowboy Reunion

Stamford.—Herds of bucking horses, ferocious Brahma steers, wild cows and fast Brahma calves are being assembled for the rodeo contests in which more than 200 cowboys will compete for \$2,600 in prizes during the tenth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 3, 4 and 5.

The Reunion's own corral of bucking horses, which includes such famous outlaws as "Dr. Blackwell," "Calamity Jane" and "Pitchfork Bay," is being supplemented with stock leased from Everett E. Colburn of Dublin, who furnishes pitching horses for the annual New York Rodeo in Madison Square Garden. Colburn has 180 bucking horses to select from.

"The 'Dr. Blackwell' horse has defied riders in the Reunion rodeo for nine years. He is one of the few actual outlaw horses. He has the killing instinct and attacks any man who comes near him on foot, pawing and biting.

The Reunion's own herd of 20 Brahma steers, which is culled each year, is being supplemented with steers leased from Colburn for the steer-riding contest. Cows with plenty of stamina have been secured for the wild-cow milking contest.

John Selman, arena director, went to South Texas and selected Brahma calves for the roping contests, picking animals of even size. They are being grain fed and will be ready to show plenty of speed and fight by reunion time.

Cash prizes in all four of the major rodeo contests—brone and steer-riding, calf-roping, and wild-cow milking—have been increased this year, while entry fees remain unchanged. Besides the day money, seven special made saddles are to be awarded rodeo champions and winners of other Reunion contests. Champions in bronc-riding, calf-roping and cow-milking will be awarded saddles, while the top man in steer-riding will receive a pair of special made chaps. Saddles go to winners of first place in a special contest for calf-ropers over 35 years of age, in the cutting-horse contest, junior cowboys' contest and in the sponsors' contest. Total number of contestants in all of these events will likely reach 350, according to R. M. Swenson, assistant manager.

Mrs. Grigsby Keetch and daughter, Betty, returned to their home in New Orleans this week after a visit with Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. U. R. Houser.

SCIENCE NOTES

From NEW YORK

AUTOMATIC CHEMIST

The Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York have a machine which automatically translates a piece of mineral, animal or vegetable matter into terms of the length of light waves refracted from it. By drawing a graph of these refracted light waves, a complete chemical analysis of the sample is made in three minutes without the aid of a chemist. It will trace one three-millionth part of any material in the sample.

INFRA-RED FOR ARTHRITIS

A Manhattan physicist has discovered that infra-red rays from a low-powered lamp aids in relieving arthritis.

HAIR'S BREADTH

At the New York World's Fair is a precision machine that measures the thickness of hair. A visitor drops one of his hairs into the machine and a printed slip comes out showing the hair's thickness in thousandths of an inch.

IRON IN METEORITES

Iron is rarely found in pure form, except in meteorites. It must go through many costly processes before industry can use it.

3 EQUALS 33

A giant steam locomotive which would ordinarily require 33 men to pull it can be easily pulled by only 3 men when it is equipped with tapered roller bearings.

WARREN'S

Spendable Scrip . . . entitles you to 5% rebate on all purchases. Let us explain this plan to you.

H. D. Warren's

GULF STATION

Check Tires And Batteries To Save Trouble

Takes Little Time and Will Make Money for Automobile Owner, Goodyear Dealer Explains

Failing to take time to have necessary small services performed while stopping for gasoline often costs the automobile owner, real money, in the opinion of Cecil Cooper, of Cooper's Auto Service, local dealer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"Every motorist realizes he should have these services performed regularly, but few indeed are the car owners who observe this precaution," declared Mr. Cooper. "Outstanding among the services that are overlooked by the motorist in his haste to get going after he has purchased gasoline or other merchandise is that of having his tires checked. Tires should be checked at least once a week to see that they are inflated at the recommended pressure, as running a tire with too much pressure is just as bad as running it under-inflated. In either case wear is far more rapid, and the car owner is deprived of many miles of use that would be his if he just took the time to have the service station attendant check tires frequently. As is readily apparent, it costs money in the long run to overlook proper inflation.

"Another service frequently neglected is the battery check, and this, too, is a costly omission. Regular check of the battery is highly important, particularly during the cold months, and may be responsible for saving the motorist considerable delay and inconvenience by warning him if the battery has about outlived its usefulness.

"A little extra time taken when the car owner comes into our place, or any other service station, to have tires and batteries checked, will save money," he concluded.

Mrs. W. C. Hopkins and daughter, Annette, returned to their home in Denver, Colo., this week after a visit with Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. U. R. Houser.

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ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, June 16-17

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"Arizona Legion"

Also chapter 8 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Saturday Night Only

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

MAUREN O'SULLIVAN and HENRY FONDA in

"Let Us Live"

—and—

CHARLES STARRETT in

"Spoilers of the Range"

Sunday and Monday, June 18-19

When Bob and his mule invade England . . .

Britannia waives the rules!

PARAGRAM PRESENTS

BOB BURNS in

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

with Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, Bud Abbott, Patricia Morison

Also News, Pictorial and Disney Cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20-21

"Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

—with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda. America's most thrilling story.

Thursday, June 22nd

BARGAIN SHOW—5c & 15c

"Society Lawyer"

with Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carillo. Also good short subjects.

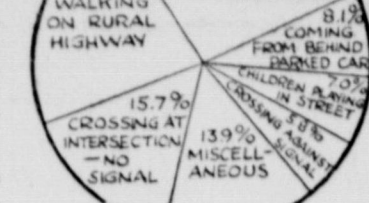
Most Pedestrians Invite Disaster, Analysis Shows



That pure carelessness is to be blamed for most of the appalling number of pedestrian deaths in 1938 is the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis released in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual highway safety booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company.

Of the total of 13,340 pedestrians killed in 1938, 28.1% or 3,750 met death while thoughtlessly crossing in the middle of the block.

In contrast to the 5.8% or 770 persons killed while crossing at intersections against the signal, and the 15.7% or 2,090 killed while crossing at intersections lacking a signal, only 150 persons, 1.1% of the total, were killed while crossing as they should with the signal.



Other leading causes of pedestrian fatalities, according to the analysis, in the order of their importance were: walking on rural highways, coming from behind parked cars, children playing in the street, men at work in the roadway, "jaywalking" or crossing diagonally at intersections, getting on and off other vehicles, and hitching rides.

Age Slows Up Reflex Action In Car Drivers

Austin.—How age slows reflex action has been noted by state police in relation to the automobile driver.

Reaction tests given 33,000 persons show that young people are

quicker than middle-aged drivers to react to an emergency and that women are slower than men where foot-action is required but are faster with their hands. Women's dexterity, the traffic research men said, probably comes from the fact that so many women's tasks are manual, such as sewing, cooking and typing.

The tests were administered by an electrically-controlled machine before which a red light flashed on one side and a figure represent-

ing a child on a bicycle appeared on the other. The driver did not know which would appear, and so had to make an emergency decision in such case.

Male drivers between 15 and 21 years had the best reaction time of any one age group. Ninety per cent of them were able to react to the emergency in one-half second, while only 80 per cent of the girls in this age group could equal that time.

In the next age group, 22 to 35 years, shows only 75 per cent of the men and 60 per cent of the women able to react in one-half second. The percentage shows another decrease in the next age bracket, 36 to 45 years, where only 65 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women made the half-second response. In the last group, 46 to 55 years, the figures drop to 45 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women.

These percentages must not be taken however, as an indication that middle-aged drivers are necessarily poorer drivers, the research men warned. Although their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better judgment than younger drivers do, it was pointed out.

DIDN'T NEED A HOOK

Sleet Frankl of San Saba, Texas, might as well have left his hook at home when he went fishing the other day. Frankl dropped a line in the San Saba river and when he returned to it found he not only had a tiny catfish on the hook, but that a two-pounder had caught himself on the sinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson and family spent the week end with relatives in Stamford.

William Roy Baker of Knox City is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Baker, and his cousin, Kenneth Baker, this week.

Quail Producing Project is Being Established This Year in Harris Co.

Astoria, Texas.—Harris county is to be the site of the largest quail producing project of its kind ever attempted in the United States, it is announced by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Work on the project, which will entail the expenditure of several thousands of dollars by the Game Department from the special fund provided by counties having the several hunting and fishing licenses will be gotten under way immediately.

Fenced plots, each covering half an acre of land planted to proper quail food producing plants, and kept from being overgrazed, have proved the most successful method of propagating all, even where there is no nesting. This procedure will be followed in the building of many of the plots in seven communities of Harris county.

The land available at this time for the carrying out of the project totals 31,812 acres and is located in the communities of Huffman, Pasadena, Alameda, Hackley, Fairbanks and Hammel.

Agnes Lehmann of the Texas Creative Wild Life Unit has been transferred to the State Game Department and will be in charge of the quail restoration program. Successful tests of the quail raising qualities of similar areas have been carried on by Lehmann, William E. Green, Game Department Region 5 Manager, and Chas. Bailey, Jr., Region 9 Game Manager.

and animals cannot live

where there is a deficiency of food and cover and these will be provided in the fenced areas. However, dozens of records of the Game Department show that the project will produce large coveys of quail without restocking. For example, twelve of them built in various places in Harris county late in 1938 produced twelve coveys of quail by late that fall. On the Park Ranch in Goliad county a total of 107 shelters erected last spring were surveyed recently by Region Manager Green, who found that ninety-eight of them were occupied by birds. On the Charles VanLennzerke place in Colorado county, where quail had not been known to live before, there are now twenty-eight coveys of birds. Thirty-two shelters were provided.

The areas chosen in the project will be fenced with four strands of barbed wire to keep the cattle, sheep and goats from overgrazing them. The plots will be either square or rectangular in shape. In the native wooded areas a strip about ten yards wide will be left at one end of the plot. The remainder to within five yards of the fence will be plowed and planted with food plants suitable for bobwhites. In the areas where there are no wooded sections the same procedure will be followed except that brush shelters about five yards in diameter will be placed in each corner of the enclosure. This will be followed by the planting of blackberry bushes, plum trees, trumpet vines, grape vines, and other vegetation which grows well in that locality. Thus as the



We sell the best Air-Conditioned Refrigerators on the market. Our prices and terms are right.

BANNER ICE CO.
G. B. HAMMETT, MGR.

FOR SUMMER HEALTH AND COMFORT!

Ice not only keeps foods fresh but enables you to prepare so many cooling summer lunches and salads. Day and night, you can depend on it for pure protection. Phone for delivery!

PHONE 132

BANNER

Warren's Spendable Scrip . . . entitles you to 5% rebate on all purchases. Let us explain this plan to you.

H. D. Warren's
GULF STATION



JELL-O—Any Flavor
Pkg. 5c



LIPTON'S TEA
1/4 Pound
21c



PORK & BEANS . . . lb can 5c

MOUNTAIN CROWN pound

FOLGER'S COFFEE 27c

MEAL . . . 5 lb bag 10c

VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . can 5c

Pickles SOUR OR DILL Full Quart 10c

Sugar PURE CANE—10 Pounds 49c

Break O' Morn Coffee SEE IT GROUND. KNOW IT'S FRESH—Pound 15c

—PRODUCE DEPARTMENT—

BANANAS . . . doz 15c

LEMONS, "Sunkist" . . . doz 19c

GREEN BEANS . . . 2 lbs 15c

WAX BEANS . . . 2 lbs 15c

SQUASH "home grown" . . . lb 5c

TOMATOES Grapevine Vine Ripened lb 5c

Black-Eyed Peas "Home Grown" lb 5c



24 Pounds

65c

48 Pounds

\$1.19

Plymouth SLICED BACON . . . lb 19c

Fancy Baby Beef The Quality That Pleases

ROUND . . . lb 29c

RIBS . . . lb 15c

Bulk lard, bring pail . . . lb 9c

Pork Liver . . . lb 14c

PORK IS CHEAP . . . WHY NOT MAKE A CHANGE IN YOUR MENU?

Pork Chops . . . lb 17c

Shoulder Roast . . . lb 16c

Fresh Ham, extra lean . . . lb 20c

Pure Pork Sausage . . . lb 15c

Seasoned just right

Piggly Wiggly

MARATHON MEANS

More for your Money IN THE LONG RUN ... and you can PROVE IT!



ALL "FIRSTS" ALL PERFECT ALL POPULAR SIZES		
\$835	\$860	\$935
4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19
\$965	\$1100	\$1195
5.25-17	5.50-17	6.00-16

HI-WIDE TREAD ROLL-GRIP NON-SKID
COMPRESSION-PROOF CORD DUAL-CORD BREAKERS
"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

Only by criss-crossing the country—covering long distances and all sorts of road conditions—could you get a true picture of the toughness and mileage built into the thick-tread, bruise-resisting, safe MARATHON tire! After months of comfortable, worry-free driving you will fully realize that it is not a low-grade tire made to look attractive... but a one-price, one-quality tire in a class of its own. And when, eventually, you take your pencil and figure MARATHON'S cost-per-mile, you get the clinching proof of its extra value!

DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY
At current low prices, it's certainly cheaper to put tough MARATHONS on now than to wait and take chances with dangerous old tires. DRIVE IN today and save a possible mishap tomorrow.
BUY NOW... BE SAFE... BE THRIFTY

A REAL BATTERY BARGAIN!
Strongpath Batteries give you big value at low price. Honestly built for the man who wants service without a big battery investment.
FOR SMALL CARS ONLY \$4.95 Each.

FREE 4-POINT TIRE CHECK-UP
1. Examine for glass, stones, nails.
2. Examine for hidden cuts.
3. Examine for side-wall breaks.
4. Test valves, check air, inflate.
NO OBLIGATION—COME IN TODAY

GOOD YEAR TIRES
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE
SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

COOPERS Auto Service

Mexico's Seizure of Oil Property Causes Decline in Nation's Business

Austin, Texas.—The effect of the expropriation of \$400,000,000 of American and British oil properties in Mexico by the Cardenas government upon the prospering trade between Mexico and the United States, and how the seizure of the oil properties has deprived Mexico of most of the benefits of the "Good Neighbor" policy of the Roosevelt administration, is graphically shown in figures revealing the trend of Mexican-American trade, just issued by the United States Department of Commerce.

The report, covering the period through December 31, 1938, illustrates forcefully how the expropriation reversed the trend of improving business between citizens of the two nations, and sent the total trade figures spiraling downward.

Huge Gains Are
In 1936, Mexico sold to the U. S. merchandise imports totaling in value, \$48,938,000 the report shows. By the end of 1937, the figure had increased substantially and Mexican exporters sent to this nation \$60,120,000 of merchandise. Then came the seizure of the oil properties, in April 1938, and the trade figure dropped back to \$48,911,000 for 1938.

On the import side, a similar decline is shown. In 1936, American exporters sent to Mexico, \$76,041,000 worth of merchandise, and the boom continued through 1937, when the American goods exported to Mexico reached an all-time post-depression high total of \$109,450,000. Following the expropriation, the peso dropped in value to nearly 5 to the dollar, and the value of American goods imported into the Southern Republic dropped below the 1936 figure, with a total of \$62,045,000 for the 12 months of 1938.

In revealing the operations of the United States Treasury under the silver purchase act, however, the Department of Commerce report shows a trend directly opposite to that of normal merchandise business, for the United States not only continued its purchases of silver in Mexico, at a pegged price, and to the enormous profit of Mexican mine operators and the Mexican government, but actually increased such purchases substantially, thus probably aiding the Mexican government to stave off threatened financial collapse, caused by loss of markets for oil, after

the foreign oil properties were seized.

The United States imported from Mexico in 1936, silver worth \$30,447,000. In 1937, these heavy purchases continued, to the tune of \$30,802,000 worth of silver, but during 1938—the year in which the American oil properties were taken—silver purchases soared to \$42,375,000.

Oil Revenue Gone

The direct effect of the oil expropriation on the trade figures may be traced through the purchase of Mexican petroleum products for the three years. In 1936, the report shows, American purchases of Mexican oil products totaled \$6,822,000. In 1937, the figure was \$6,012,000. In 1938, it dropped to \$2,705,000. The decline in its market for oil products was an especially heavy blow to the Mexican government, which shared directly in the benefits of the oil trade, through heavy royalty and tax payments made monthly by the American and British operators of the oil concession. Since world markets were likewise closed to the seized oil, except some barter trade with the dictator nations, this loss in the American market was not offset by a corresponding increase in other nations, and the former huge revenue from oil was virtually a net loss to the Cardenas government.

Commenting upon the 1938 drop in trade with Mexico, the Department of Commerce bulletin says: "The decline... began in the opening month of the year, but was relatively largest in April, the period of great business uncertainty in Mexico, and of marked decline in the peso, which followed the expropriation of the oil properties. The value of the April exports was less than half the January value, and also less than half the value in the corresponding month of 1937."

PROOF?

Counsel (to police witness): "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk?"
Policeman: "No, sir, it does not, but this one was trying to roll up the white line."

Mrs. W. M. Mayo and Mrs. Jack Mayes were visitors in Crewell last Saturday.

Editors Elect and Look Ahead to Texas of Tomorrow



LUBBOCK.—West Texas hospitality was extended to editors of the state when the Texas Press Association met during the week-end. 1—Walter Buckner, San Marcos Record, was elected president. 2—Nearly 200 members registered. 3—Charles K. Devall, Kilgore Herald, was elected vice-president, office that by custom leads to presidency. 4—Sam P. Harben, Richardson Echo, was elected to thirty-first year as secretary. Past presidents gave him a scroll of appreciation for three decades service. 5—Mrs. A. B. Davis of Lubbock poured tea for the editors' wives; photo shows her serving Mrs. Deskins Wells, wife of retiring president, and daughter Diane. 6—Charles A. Guy, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was convention host, and Mrs. Guy hosted to women attending. 7—Lowry Martin, Corsicana Sun, presented key of State Fair of Texas' sealed Golden Jubilee record box to retiring President Wells. 8—William J. Donahue, Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph, new executive committee member, responded to welcome. 9—East met West—Presidents of regional associations attending were Jack McDermott, Lubbock News, and Douglas Medlar, Matador Tribune. 10—Ray H. Nichols, Vernon Record, was program chairman. Invitations for 1940 convention came from Mineral Wells, Galveston, Waco, Hazelton, and Lufkin. Big Spring bid for convention in 1941.

Telescope at McDonald Observatory Meets Stars in Seven Easy Steps

Austin, Texas.—How to spy on a star, McDonald Observatory fashion, breaks down into seven steps, a staff astronomer at the plant disclosed today.

1. The driving motors of the observatory are started up. These rotate the 125-ton dome until the 18-foot wide aperture faces the sector of the sky in which the star is located. Other motors slide back the shutters over the slit.
 2. The 82-inch Pyrex mirror is bared to starlight when the dust and heatproof shutter over it is drawn aside.
 3. The observer calculates the approximate location of the star in the heavens, using a star catalogue, making his computations and setting them on twin gauges on the telescope.
 4. The finder telescope, operated from the table control, locates the star's vicinity.
 5. The observer moves the portable "match box" push button control. Other charts and calculations are used and a button sets the "slow control" in operation. The instrument is ready for exact focus.
 6. Under the push-button control, the telescope automatically focuses to a hair's breadth. A small motor synchronized with a "star clock" keeps the 75-ton instrument constantly in pace with the star's flight across the heavens.
 7. The observer may then examine the star or photograph it from one of three positions: directly below the base of the instrument, from the lofty bridge at the top of the telescope, or from inside the constant temperature control booth. Smaller mirrors are used to deflect the star light to the observer's point of vantage.
- A studio audience to watch the performance of the McDonald telescope, Texas' 82-inch Cyclops, will be admitted to the observatory the last Wednesday night of each month, Dr. Otto Struve, director, has announced.
- Daily and Sunday visitors, who in the past have shown an intense window-peeping curiosity about the observatory, will be shown the telescope between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., on weekdays; and 2 and 3 p.m., Sundays, Dr. Struve announced.
- At the monthly night sessions, an hour-and-one-half demonstration,

a time schedule for their look into the second largest telescope of the world.

Original plans for the Observatory's routine reserved the plant exclusively to the astronomers, but the good roads leading to Mount Locke have drawn curious tourists to its summit in great numbers, staff members said.

Six Steps In Saving Person From Drowning

"No elaborate equipment is needed to save a life from drowning," is the opinion of State Health Department officials. "In fact, actual harm has been done by misuse of the so-called lung-motors. Modern resuscitation apparatus has been perfected so that oxygen and carbon dioxide can be used without inflicting more damage to cases of asphyxiation and drowning. It is tragic enough to have a drowning accident, but it is far more tragic if no one present at the time knows how to save a life by artificial respiration."

"The prompt application of artificial respiration is of primary importance, and for this purpose the prone pressure method is the easiest, simplest and most effective. This should begin at once and continue rhythmically until natural breathing is established—this may take four or more hours. Procedure:

First: Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips, placing the hands on small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just out of sight.

Second: With arms straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.

Third: Swing backward while counting one, straightening up and thus relieving pressure—this allows air to be drawn into lungs.

Fourth: Rest in this position for two counts.

Fifth: Repeat these movements rhythmically, forward and backward, without interruption, about twelve to fifteen times a minute, until natural breathing is restored.

Sixth: Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for, the patient's tight clothing should be loosened at the neck, chest, waist and he should be kept warm.

The patient should not be moved until he is breathing naturally and then should not be allowed to get up but should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive medical attention.

GOING TOO FAR

A hillbilly edged up to the ticket window of a little jerkwater railroad station, and said: "Mister, I aims to go to New York to fiddle in Zeb Stewart's Kentucky band. Can you fix me up for to get there?"

"Certainly," replied the agent. "The Special goes through here in about five minutes, and I can flag her for you... but what about your trunk?"

"Trunk?" asked the puzzled mountaineer. "What's a trunk for?"

"To put your clothes in," replied the agent.

"What," cried the scandalized hillbilly. "And me go necked?"

IT'S STEADY COLD
that makes HUMIDITY SAFE!

Meet the Better Food Protection **QUIN-TEMP-LETS**

Protect your foods with the new **TRUE-TEMP Cold Control**
Only Westinghouse has it!

Cold alone is not enough to keep all foods at their best. Humidity also is needed—especially for meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. But, with humidity, it is more important than ever that you **HOLD** the right degree of cold in your refrigerator—otherwise mold and bacteria may form rapidly in the moisture laden air.

With the new TRUE-TEMP Cold Control, Westinghouse protects you against the hazard of food temperature fluctuations. It holds temperatures **CONSTANT** in all parts of the refrigerator, makes possible the new Food Protection "QUIN-TEMP-LETS"—5 zones of cold providing complete protection for all your foods. See these new features today!

IN MUNDAY IT'S
Eiland's Drug Store
Westinghouse Refrigerator

Ah! a Breeze

A Breeze on a Hot Day Is Worth a Million—
but it Costs Only

YOU too Can Afford **\$19.75 Up**

AIR Conditioning

EVAPAIR conditions COOLS, CLEANS, VENTILATES and CIRCULATES the air. Simplest, lowest priced, and most efficient evaporative system yet devised. You install it. Three sizes. Priced \$19.75 to \$39.75.

ESSICK air coolers. Water passing through filter and cooling pad cools air circulated by electric pressure and blower. Low operating cost. \$39.50 up. (Illustration at right.)

ATTIC ventilator circulates air throughout the house. (See illustration above.) Ask about prices in your home.

West Texas Utilities Company

Taylor Memorial—

(Continued From Page One)

In personnel of two persons, his son-in-law, Willard Hudson, and himself, and from that humble beginning a year ago, Vernon has now boast the largest business of its kind in Texas, and one of the fastest, if not the fastest, growing businesses in the State. This phenomenal growth of a necessity opens a large field of opportunities throughout the entire State for association with the Taylor Memorial Company, its wide and varied capacities ranging from the common laborer and skilled craftsman to the opening and operation of associated factories and distributorships.

Mr. Taylor has given a new use to an old product that has withstood the ravages of time and the elements for centuries, creating and patenting a dignified and beautiful grave protector and marker in a single unit to conform to the present day demand of the public that the masses should have grave protection for their loved ones within a price range they can afford and yet be really proud of in the sight of their fellow men. This together with the fact that the methods used by Mr. Taylor in his merchandising policies are as up to date as his creation, account in part for the obvious success the business is enjoying.

The system of manufacturing and distribution developed by Taylor Memorial Company is not only efficient and economical, but offers a highly profitable business to those who take advantage of the opportunity presented and yet keep the price of the product within the financial means of almost everyone. The policy of Mr. Taylor is a Texas product, manufactured by Texas labor for Texas people, and to this extent he has been responsible for the opening of new quarries in Texas as a source of supply for his raw materials.

The City of Vernon and the State of Texas can well be proud of this industry that has been forced to expand its plant and offices once already, and is again being forced to another larger and bigger expansion by the steady and ever-increasing demand for its products by the public; an industry that is a real benefit to the State and her people both from the economic standpoint and the new value to the retail buyer.

Vernon business men who have watched the progress of the Taylor Memorial Company from its inception, readily agree that West Texas will point with additional pride each succeeding year to the contribution that has been made to the advancement of the memorial industry by A. M. Taylor, a native Texan.

Willard Bauman was a visitor in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris and Mrs. Ferris, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Binion, visited relatives in Stamford over the week end.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

Music, Romance at S.F. Fair



Strolling musicians who wander about Treasure Island and entertain wherever they go with song and dance as well as instrumental music, add a touch of romance at the glamorous California World's Fair. Every day they serenade visitors in the group of state and county buildings. Jose Gomez (left) on the guitar, and Rita Cavalieri in song.

A. L. Lea—

(Continued from Page One)

enterprises.

Their many friends are invited to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Lea on Sunday afternoon, June 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lea.

Mr. Lea underwent a very serious operation ten weeks ago, and is still confined to his bed, but he expects to greet many, many of his Knox county friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Marine Corps Will Enlist 35 Youths In June

Postmaster Lee Haymes announces that he has been advised that the quota for enlistments for the month of June assigned to the United States Marine Corps recruiting district of Dallas, headquarters for Texas and Oklahoma, has been set at thirty-seven.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character and who have had high school training are eligible to make application. Application forms may be obtained at the Post Office or by writing to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Dallas, the Postmaster said. Those accepted will be enlisted and immediately transferred to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., for basic training preparatory to assignment to regular duty, he said.

R. D. Atkieson Begins Work On New Home Here

After planning and replanning on his new home in the southwest part of Munday, R. D. Atkieson has placed workmen at the job of starting construction on his new home.

Work of clearing the premises and laying the foundation started several days ago and will soon be completed.

The Atkieson home will be the one and one-half story type rock veneer home and will have six large and spacious rooms—four on the first floor and two upstairs rooms. When completed it will be one of the most modern and attractive homes in the city.

Work on the new structure will progress steadily, and the home will be completed as rapidly as possible.

Fifty years ago, aluminum was so rare and costly that jewelers displayed it in the store windows. Today, it can be made for one cent an ounce.

Miss Joan Blanton of Austin is visiting relatives in Munday this week.

Mrs. Porter Bryan of Seymour was a visitor here last Wednesday.

Display of Taylor Memorial Co. Products



Pictured above is an attractive display of grave markers and protectors which are manufactured by the Taylor Memorial Company of

Vernon, Texas. This company opened an office in Munday this week, and the above display is similar to the one shown at the

local office, which is located in the Broach Implement Company building.

Sale Climbs Back To Normal Last Tuesday

Hitting its normal stride again Tuesday, the livestock auction sale again ran near the \$7,000 mark as about 50 consignors sold around 250 head of cattle. Some few hogs were bought by Ratliff Bros., operators of the sales barn.

As Auctioneer Bill White "cried" the sale, bidding was brisk and most of the cattle brought good prices. There were some bids rejected, however, the consignors refusing to take the selling bids.

Listed among the 50 consignors were J. A. Caughran, D. G. Griffith, W. C. Hertel, J. H. Amerson, Frank Russell, Bob McGregor, C. R. Elliott, Lloyd Griffith, Otis Phillips, A. M. Moore, and C. P. Baker, Munday; Jack Poir, Lester Bowman, Reuben Bates, Roy Pace, and Vernon Murdock, Goree; Earl Pruitt, Bomarton; John L. Causey, Dundee; O. D. Propp, Charlie Moorhouse and Grady Hudson, Benjamin; J. M. Golsen and Ollie Fitzgerald, Aspermont.

Buyers included W. A. Harris and Melvin Thompson, Goree; Levi Bowden, Henry Jones, C. H. Giddings and C. P. Baker, Munday; Luther Highnote, Haskell; Wichita Packing Co., Wichita Falls; E. A. Burgess and J. O. Cure, Truscott; V. L. Adkins and W. M. Trimmer, Rochester; O. H. Parrott, Throckmorton; Lewis Brazier, Bowie; Grady Hudson and Pearl Laid, Benjamin, and John Mayfield, Welnert.

Directors For Lions Club Are Named At Meet

Completing the election of officers, the Munday Lions Club elected a Tail Twister and board of directors at the regular luncheon held Wednesday at noon at the Terry Hotel.

Austin Caughran, retiring secretary, was elected tail twister.

Directors for the new year are W. E. Braly, W. V. Tiner, L. M. Palmer and Sebern Jones. The retiring president, W. R. Moore, will also be a director in the club, and these directors together with the new officers will constitute the board of directors.

The club voted for the chairman to appoint a committee to arrange for the annual installation of officers.



SMILE
SMILE
SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

THE TIMES
Want Ads

Rhineland And Goree Winners In Sunday's Games

George "Lefty" Decker pitched the Rhineland Boomers to a 10 to 5 victory over Benjamin last Sunday at Rhineland. The Boomers rapped out 13 safeties as the young lefthander scattered six Benjamin blows, for his ninth straight victory in as many starts. This was Rhineland's twelfth consecutive win without a single loss.

Lenzie Kuhler and Bunce Albus snatched the Rhineland win by having homers, while Shorty rubbed out a single and two rousing doubles.

In the second game, Goree trounced the Vera team 14-3. Donnell Ratliff, Goree's number one flinger, pitched in fine style, limiting Vera to only 4 base knocks. After allowing 2 hits and 3 runs in the first stanza Ratliff settled down and held Vera scoreless the rest of the game.

As yet Rhineland has no game scheduled for next Sunday. Lunchie Wilde, manager of the crack Rhineland team, has trouble matching other teams to play the Yankees of Softball, as the other teams are calling them. So, if any team within 100 miles of Munday wishes to play them, they are asked to get in touch with the manager, Lawrence Wilde.

Score by innings:
R H E
Benjamin . . . 041 000 0 5 6 4
Rhineland . . . 222 004 x 10 13 3
Batteries: Mickey and Pine, Decker and Len Kuhler.
Second Game
R H E
Vera . . . 300 000 0 3 4 5
Goree . . . 225 032 x 14 12 3
Batteries: Mickey and Timberlake, Ratliff and Kuhler.

162 Birthday

Flags Again Up When Munday Observes Nat'l. Flag Day

Munday went in for "flag flying" again last Wednesday, as its citizens observed the birthday of the Stars and Stripes.

One hundred and sixty-two years ago Wednesday—June 14, 1777—the continental congress passed the resolution that gave birth to the American flag. And that's why Munday merchants had their flags on display.

A brief history of the American flag was given on Flag Day by the Associated Press Feature Service, as follows:

The first flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes.

Until 1818, a stripe and star were added for each new state. That year, however, congress decreed the stripes should represent only original states, but that each new state should receive a star.

The first widespread celebration of a "flag day" was the centennial observance in 1877, with several cities participating. There were 38 stars.

The flag has been unchanged since 1912, when the last two states—Arizona and New Mexico—were admitted. It is the longest period the flag has gone without new stars. Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska all have been mentioned as possibilities for the 49th state.

The encyclopedia says regular observance of Flag Day is less than a half-century old. It was started in 1896 by the American Flag Day association, Chicago.

SWEET YOUNG THING
Traffic Cop—"You've been hitting sixty, Miss."
Miss—"But the car salesman said I could go as fast as I wanted to after the first 500 miles."

Money is called "lucre" from the Latin word "lucrum" meaning "gain."

with local Farmers Union members and complete plans.

The Chamber of Commerce voted to share expense of purchasing calamine for the sewing room, half of this expense to be shared by the city. A motion also carried to raise membership dues to \$1.25 per month to take care of added projects which the Chamber of Commerce may want to undertake.

It was voted to continue the early morning breakfasts, the next meeting to be on the second Thursday in July.

Firemen Leave For Harlingen Meet Sunday

Munday's delegates to the convention of State Firemen's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas completed all plans for the convention and left Sunday for Harlingen, the convention city. They went by auto to Wichita Falls, there they boarded the train for the convention.

The convention opened Tuesday and is to continue through Thursday. Local delegates will leave Harlingen Thursday night and expect to arrive in Munday some time Saturday.

Attending the convention are Curtis Coats, Buel Bowden, Clint Hawes and M. J. Franklin, city marshals.

Deaton Green is acting as city marshal during the absence of our law enforcement officer.

U. R. Houser of Waco visited home folks in Munday over the week-end.

DAFFYNITIONS

Barrier: To inter a female.
Knapsack: Sleeping bag.
Unaware: Clothing worn next to the skin.
Creek: Restaurant proprietor.
Yellow: Swedish name for a gelatin dessert.
Enamel: A four-footed creature.
Fate: Remain; like "Fate for me."
Hinder: Inside of; like "Its hinder bag."

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending June 14, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938	1939 1938	1939 1938
June 8	70 64	95 86
June 9	72 65	107 89
June 10	78 69	95 97
June 11	61 67	99 94
June 12	66 67	93 90
June 13	74 70	98 91
June 14	75 70	103 92

Rainfall this year, 6.96 inches.



GOLDEN KRUST BREAD
"When pop gets to be president I'll bet he has the White House moved to Munday so's he can be sure mom gets



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

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

ATKEISON'S

SHOP IN COMFORT

Fresh CORN . . . 6 ears	15c	Garden Fresh OKRA . . . lb	10c	Collin Co. No. 1 ONIONS . . . 5 lbs	12c
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Cucumbers Small Fresh . . . lb	5c	Lettuce Giant Heads . . . 7c			
Cantaloupes Calif. vine ripened 2 for	25c	Tomatoes Tarrant county . . . 2 lbs	15c		

... Vine fresh—finest grown

TEA Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb . . . 10c	1/2 lb . . . 15c	1 lb . . . 29c			
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WE GUARANTEE THIS TO PLEASE!

Raisins Market Day 4 lb pkg	29c	Crackers 2 lb Boxes	2 for 25c		
Puffed Wheat 8 2 pkgs	15c	Salad Dressing quart jar	19c		

HONEY

NEW CROP SOUTH TEXAS IT'S FINE

5 lbs Comb . . .	53c		
10 lbs Extracted . . .	87c		
5 lbs Extracted . . .	47c		

Pickles Sour or Dill 2 Quarts—only	25c	Brooms 5 Strand 2 For	35c
Apple Butter 26 oz Jar	15c	Marshmallows 2 Pounds	25c
Corn Flakes KELLOG'S 3 Pkgs	25c	Beans WHOLE GREEN 3 cans	25c

Bacon

STAR sliced . . . lb	25c	Loin or Shoulder Roast, lb	15c
DRY SALT . . . lb	9c	Pork Chops, lb	16c
JOWLS sugar cured lb	13c		
Slab Breakfast Bacon	19c		

FRYERS Dressed and Drawn . . . each	39c	STEAK Fed Fancy Beef . . . lb	20c
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CHEESE, brick or American

2 lb box 44c

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT—100 Fryers to sell at 23c each . . . Come and select yours . . . they are pen fed.

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEX.