

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, May 25, 1939

Number 48

DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Benjamin's Water Supply Benefited By Recent Rains

Water Is Shipped Into Benjamin Almost Thirty Days

Benjamin again has a water supply, following the rains of last week which put between four and five feet of water in the lake which supplies water for the town.

During the dry spell the lake almost dried up, the water becoming so low that it was deemed advisable to abandon this as a water supply until it rained. For almost a month, water had been shipped into Benjamin from Knox City. Being shipped by rail, the water was then pumped from the tank cars into the reservoir, and it proved to be a rather expensive way of supplying the town with water.

Pumps were again placed in the lake last week, and Benjamin is now being supplied with water from the lake.

The lake was also well stocked with fish, and the game department had taken many fish out during the dry spell. A large number were taken out of the lake just prior to the rain, it was stated.

Benjamin To Be Scene Of Singers Meeting Sunday

The Knox County annual singing convention will meet for an all-day affair in the courthouse at Benjamin next Sunday, May 28, opening the convention at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

Among singers invited to the convention are C. B. Ribble and quartet of Caddo; Frank Stamps quartet of Tulsa, Okla.; V. O. Stamps or a representative quartet of Dallas; S. E. Clark and quartet of Abilene; Joe Cooper and quartet of Texola, Okla.; Mr. Huffstutler of Dallas, a Hartford Music Company representative of Hartford, Ark.; Berelson Harmony Boys and the Sunshine Girls of Haskell county, and the Seymour quartet of Seymour.

Knox County women may bring a basket lunch to help Benjamin feed the people. Everyone is invited to a good singing and a free dinner, according to Jewel Tankersley, president of the singers organization.

Yearlings Are Shipped Out To Northern Points

About 400 head of steer yearlings were recently shipped from Knox county to northern feeders, it was reported the first of this week.

Sale was made by Charles Moorhouse of Benjamin, commission man, and shipment was made from Munday. The steers were sold to Gib Wright of Fort Worth, who shipped them to northern feeders.

This shipment was from the Ferris ranch, located about 12 miles southeast of Munday.

Quite a few carloads of feeder cattle have been shipped from Munday and territory recently, going to feeders in the northern states. These feeders are well pleased with the type of feeder cattle supplied from this territory, it was stated.

Mrs. Bryan Has Heart Ailment

Mrs. G. M. Bryan, wife of Justice of the Peace G. M. Bryan, is seriously ill at her home in Munday.

Mrs. Bryan suffered a heart attack several weeks ago, and her condition has been considered as serious for some time. Very little change is noted in her condition during the past few days, according to attending physicians.

Her many friends wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

A. H. Mitchell Is New Manager Of W.T.U. Company

W.R. Cabaness Family Moves To Ozona This Week

A. H. Mitchell, who has been employed with the West Texas Utilities Company for a number of years, was transferred to Munday as local manager last week and took up his duties here the first of this week.

Mr. Mitchell succeeds W. R. Cabaness as local manager. Mr. Cabaness having been transferred to Ozona, Crockett county.

Mr. Mitchell comes to Munday from Ozona, where he served as manager for about a year. These are the only two offices in the territory served by the West Texas Utilities Company which are effected by the change, the two managers exchanging places.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabaness and son, Ralph, left for Ozona the first of the week to make their home. They had resided in Munday for almost two years, where they made many friends who regret that they are no longer with us. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cabaness were active in civic and club work in Munday. Mrs. Cabaness being recently elected as president of the Munday P.T.A. for another year, and an active member of the Munday Study Club and other organizations.

Mr. Mitchell has moved his family to Munday to make their home. They come to our town highly recommended as worthwhile citizens, and The Times joins the citizenship in welcoming them to Munday. Mr. Mitchell has served the company in Moran, Rising Star, Cross Plains and other towns in the Cisco district and is not a stranger in this section of the state.

Senior's Day At Lions Club Is Postponed

Club Votes Thanks To Mrs. Dillon, Home Economics Girls

Acting upon a motion made by Dr. J. Horace Bass, members of the Munday Lions Club voted to postpone their "Seniors' Day" which was scheduled for the regular luncheon period next Wednesday.

Mr. Bass explained that all seniors will be in the midst of final examinations and completing arrangements for the final graduation exercises. He suggested that the seniors be guests of the Lions on Wednesday following the graduation exercises, which will be on June 7. The place of this meeting has not yet been determined.

The Lions Club voted its thanks to Mrs. Dillon and the girls of the home economics department for serving the club luncheon each week. "You've done a nice job, and the food has been fine," E. W. Harrell said in expressing the club's thanks.

Lion Harrell acted as president in the absence of W. R. Moore, who had interest somewhere in a combine and a wheat field.

A. H. Mitchell, new manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., was a guest of Lion Harrell. Sixteen members were present.

NAME LEFT OFF LIST OF GRADUATES
Due to an error in copying the list of graduates for Munday High School, the name of Winston Blacklock was omitted. We're sorry we overlooked Winston's name in publishing the list last week. He'll be among those who receive their diplomas on the night of June 2.

Quads Take First Music Lesson



Raymond Paige, music director, heard Wednesdays on CBS with 99 men and a girl gives the famous Kaspar Quadruplets their first music lesson on the youngsters' third birthday. Left to right, Ferdinand, Frank, Felix and Frances. The Quads' parents selected Paige as their music director early this year.

Soil Conservation Committeemen For Knox County Elected Recently

LONGEST SESSION

This will be the longest session of the Texas Legislature in history, if the prediction of one of the legislative veterans, who has served in the legislature for more than ten years, comes true.

The 143-day session back in 1933 held the record now. If the present session lasts through June 1, this record will be equalled.

Some legislators are fearing that the session may not finish its labors before the middle of June, but most of them are of the opinion it can be wound up by June 1.

One Committeeman Is Named For Each Precinct

At recent elections held in each precinct in Knox county, members of the county advisory soil conservation committee were elected, as set forth in the recently enacted state law. The committeemen are: J. A. Caughran, Munday, for precinct four.

O. L. Jameson, Knox City, for precinct one.

W. M. Ford, Vera, for precinct three.

C. C. Browning, Truscott, for precinct two.

Mr. Jameson was selected by the committee to be chairman of that body, and a delegate to the district meeting held in Stephenville on Monday, May 27.

Knox county was grouped in district five, which is composed of some 50 counties.

Mr. Jameson and County Agent W. W. Rice attended the district meeting and reported that V. C. Marshall of Bell county was elected as chairman of this district.

Of the 50 counties in the district, 49 delegates were present at the meeting in Stephenville, which indicated to those present the interest which farmers and ranchmen have in soil conservation over the state of Texas.

Goree Student Gets Award At A.C.C., Abilene

Each year Abilene Christian College's chapter of the Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity, awards certificates to the freshmen students with an average grade of 90 per cent or above.

Marjorie Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold of Goree, Texas, was among the first-year students receiving this recognition. This award was presented in chapel this week.

A.C.C.'s James A. Garfield chapter practices this each year to encourage and recognize the underclass students in the field of scholarship. Members for the national fraternity are selected from the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes each year.

Wheat Subsidy Checks Are Here

Three hundred and sixty-nine wheat subsidy checks, amounting to \$13,194.13, arrived in the county agent's office last Monday, according to Mr. Rice.

These checks are for 1939 wheat subsidy payments, and Mr. Rice stated that this represents about 80 per cent of the expected wheat payments for Knox county.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds of Haskell visited friends in Munday last Tuesday morning.

Plan Under Way to Build Rock Fence at Cemetery

School Closes At Truscott On Past Week End

Sixteen Graduate In Final Exercises On Friday Night

Graduation exercises for the Truscott school were held on Thursday and Friday night of last week, closing the 1938-39 term.

Seventh grade exercises were held in the school auditorium on Thursday night. Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin delivered the address to the graduates. Those to graduate from the seventh grade are: Charlie Guynn Hickman, valedictorian; Ruby Reagan, salutatorian; C. J. Kelton, Arnold Smith, Odella Graham, Frances McMinn, Sam Franklin and Dorothy Nell Young.

Exercises for the Truscott High School seniors were held on Friday night. Professor L. Q. Campbell of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, delivered the graduating address.

Members of the graduating class are: Mary Jo Chilcoat, valedictorian; Mildred Black, salutatorian; Geneva Kelton, Helen Chowning, Sarah Ruth Aldridge, Margaret Welch, Aline Horne, Arlene Shaw, Edith Spivey, Alma Deane Sewell, Joe B. Turner, Weldon Cash, Marion Ryder, Jr., Melvin Ryder, Jack Hickman and Curtis Crawford.

TEXAN BECKONS



MISS MEMIE BRIGHT, Waco beauty and Baylor University graduate, now on the staff of The Borden Company at its New York World's Fair exhibit, beckons to the passersby to come in and observe the marvels of "The Dairy World of Tomorrow", in which 150 purebreds, selected from Texas and other States, are milked three times daily on a rotolactor, or merry-go-round platform.

Miss Kennedy To Give Musical Program Friday

Miss Mildred Kennedy's high school chorus, Mrs. Orb Coffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon and the men's quartet will be presented in an "Evening Musical" the school auditorium on Friday evening of this week.

An enjoyable program is in prospect, and a large attendance is expected. A small admission charge will be made, but this should not keep anyone away. The high school chorus has gained considerable recognition recently, and their part on the program will be the type of music everyone will especially enjoy.

The average age of steel workers is 38 years, and two out of five are more than 40 years old.

Meeting Held Monday Night To Discuss Building Plans

The Johnson cemetery at Munday will be beautified by a rock fence, if plans of the Munday Cemetery Association are carried out. This is a major project for this year.

A meeting of those interested in this movement was held Monday night at the Mahan Funeral Home, at which time working plans were outlined.

The goal has been set to have \$1,000 in the fund by January 1, and contributions will be received from all citizens who are interested in improving the cemetery.

It has been announced that deeds will be granted to all lots sold in the new cemetery. Deeds will be made by Mrs. W. V. Tiner, who is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Plans for building the fence are already under way and rock masons will be here within a few days to make estimates on the construction costs.

A committee has been named to solicit funds for this movement. Committeemen are: Mrs. J. L. Stodghill, Mrs. W. L. Barber, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. R. C. Partridge, Mrs. Pitzer Baker, Leland Hannah, John C. Spann, Buel Bowden, Mrs. W. V. Tiner, Ed Bauman, Jim McDonald, Chester Borden and Lee Haymes.

Sale Tuesday Brings Sellers Around \$8,000

Tuesday's sale at the livestock auction barn was somewhat lighter than usual, which was attributed to the fact that so many farmers were busy in their fields and were unable to consign cattle for the sale.

The sale was of cattle only, no hogs being consigned for this sale. It netted around \$8,000 it was stated, and approximately 45 persons consigned cattle for the auction.

Consignors included Moore and Phillips, C. N. Smith, Sam Carter, W. A. Baker, J. Arthur Smith, Claude Hill, Fred Lain, C. R. Elliott, Moore and Hobert, T. I. Phillips, all of Munday; S. E. Youngblood and George Hardberger of Knox City; L. Highnote and Jack Ratliff of Haskell; Buck Tidwell, Goree, C. W. Miller and W. R. Moore, Seymour; John Mayfield, Weinert, and Mark Trimmer of Rochester.

Some of the buyers are: Perry Woods of Seymour, Hugh Dickey of Woodson, F. E. Nolan of Vernon, J. C. Keene and L. S. Furr, Stamford; W. H. Thomas, Throckmorton; J. Fuqua, Stamford; Lewis McAlpin, Granite, Okla.; Cal Chenault of Wichita Packing Co., C. C. Brothers, Shamrock; Andrew Hill, C. R. Elliott, C. P. Baker, C. H. Giddings, Jones and Eiland, Munday.

N. C. Farrington Visits His Mother Here This Week

Dr. N. C. Farrington of New Orleans, Louisiana, is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. W. P. Farrington, and many old friends in Munday.

Dr. Farrington is on vacation. He is with the surgical staff of the New Orleans Charity Hospital, and is specializing in surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Farrington will be here during the remainder of this week and will be accompanied by his mother on a visit to Waco and Houston before returning to his work in New Orleans.

County Agent W. W. Rice and his assistant, Joe Harper, of Benjamin were here on Tuesday afternoon on business in connection with their official duties.

Misses Cloe Mayo and Frankie Sanders and Mrs. W. M. Mayo were visitors in Abilene last Saturday.

A. & M. Specialist To Give Pointers On Dairy Cows

Show To Begin At Ten O'Clock; Many Cows To Be Shown

A local dairy show, featuring dairy cattle of the territory adjacent to Munday, will be held here next Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. E. R. Eudaly, with the A. & M. Extension Service of College Station, will be here to give an educational talk to farmers regarding the dairy cows as a money-maker on the average farm. "It costs just as much to feed a scrub milk cow as it does to feed a good profitable cow," Eudaly says.

Farmers will be given points to look for in selecting and maintaining his milk cows, says Mr. Eudaly, who is considered an authority on dairying problems.

Local farmers are urged to bring in some of their best cows for this show. The cows will be grouped into classes—the best 4 cows, the next best, etc.—instead of selecting one cow as the best cow of the show.

The business men of Munday will give small premiums to winners in the various groups.

W. A. Baker, Grady Thornton and C. R. Elliott are in charge of arrangements. The show will be held in the auction barn and will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. A large number of dairy cattle are expected to be shown, since many from this section have expressed interest in a local dairy show.

Comments On Austin Events By Geo. Moffett

The Munday Times is in receipt of the following comment from Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe, who represents this district in the State Senate at Austin. Thinking it might be of interest to our readers, we are printing in full:

"The Texas Legislature has been meeting in regular session every two years for almost 100 years. In that length of time, it's very probable that no other session has had the difficult problems to solve that this one has had.

"The State Treasury is approximately seventeen million dollars overdrawn, and taxpayers are generally not in a position to pay any additional taxes. Yet this legislature has been called upon to raise at least twenty-five million dollars additional revenue, to increase old age pensions, provide for the needy blind, and destitute, dependent, and neglected children, and for teachers' pensions, all of which have been voted by the people in the last four years by heavy majorities. There is, of course, some question as to whether the legislature should levy twenty-five million dollars in taxes upon the people of Texas without these people having a voice and a vote upon the matter. And for that reason a Constitutional Amendment was proposed and has passed the Senate, which submits the question of a combined sales and natural resource tax to the people for their consideration. This constitutional amendment is now pending in the House.

"This session of the Legislature has abolished several departments, consolidated some, trimmed others down, thereby reducing the State's expenses over five million dollars annually.

"It's my sincere belief we have an economical-minded Governor, and I think he did exactly right in vetoing the bill which would have permitted a hundred students from Mexico and Central American countries to attend Texas colleges without paying tuition. As long as we charge Texas boys and girls, others should pay, too.

"I am always glad to receive comment on the problems before us in Austin. Very likely, however, plenty of moisture and a good price for cotton, wheat, livestock, etc., will mean more to the people than anything done at Austin."

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

A CHANCE FOR REAL SERVICE

The so-called "Monopoly" committee in Washington is currently preparing to turn its attention to another question which, it is claimed, puzzles many government economists. The Committee wonders why, with billions of dollars of idle savings in the banks, investment in private enterprises has been so sluggish in this country.

In the particular case under consideration, it isn't exactly in the nature of guesswork to hazard an answer before the Committee even gets to work on the question. Surveys of investors during the past few months have produced reasons for non-investment that make all-too-good sense to unbiased observers.

Investors who have the money have maintained in answering these surveys that they aren't putting their funds to work productively because they fear governmental action on two fronts: legislation and taxation. The large majority say that they are worried over existing laws and existing taxes harmful to business, and just as much concerned about the possibility of future laws and taxes.

If Senator O'Mahoney and his probing colleagues dramatize these truths for public and official attention, they will perform an invaluable service for the nation. If, however, the real reasons for non-investment are not made clear, the Committee will merely have added a few more closely-printed pages to testimony to government's sum total of words without constructive action.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

A Congressional Committee has concluded an exhaustive study of the Social Security taxing system and has made several commendable recommendations for changes.

One of the recommendations vitally affects the pay envelopes of more than 30 million workers, for it concerns the amount of taxes that are extracted from wages. At present workers have 1 per cent of all their earnings turned over to the government for a so-called Social Security fund even before the wages are paid. And the present law calls for an increase in that next January 1, to be followed by additional increases until the tax reaches 3 per cent.

On this point, the committee has recommended that the 1 per cent rate be "frozen" for the time being, and any increase be postponed until 1943.

This action is a wholesome indication that some Congressmen, at least, are becoming aware of the dangers of too heavy taxation, which takes purchasing power out of the hands of the public. It is to be hoped that the House and Senate will approve these recommendations, but it is to be hoped even more that revision of the taxing system will not stop here.

The farmer, the industrial worker, the housewife, and the businessman are burdened with unprecedented taxes that have been levied to pay the extreme high cost of running the present complicated Federal government. Until this tax burden can be lightened—and the expenses of government reduced—here is little hope of a real recovery.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

An official railroad watch inspector in a southern city recently ran an advertisement in a local newspaper. He pointed out the vital importance of the railroads to the farmers and manufacturers of this vast nation. And he said: "Almost one-third of the railroad mileage of the world is in the United States. Have you ever stopped to think what a paralyzing effect it would have on our entire nation if the railroads would cease operation for even 48 hours? It would be well if we would 'stop, look and listen,' considering well what the railroads and their employees mean to our community, their insurance of support to good schools, churches and homes."

The direct employment afforded by the railroads and the rail equipment concerns which serve their needs, is a tremendously important factor in the economic life of all America. And the indirect employment they provide is an even greater factor in the economic life of all America. Your neighbor employed at a steel mill may have his job because of an order from a railroad. The grocery store down the block may stay in business and prosper because of dollars spent with it that originally were part of a railroad's payroll.

That is why the railroad problem is every citizen's problem. That is why the welfare of us all depends, to some extent, on the welfare of our greatest single industry. That is why economists, labor leaders, government officials, newspapers and others have long pointed out that the country faces no more important domestic problem.

"A square deal in transportation" means more money for millions of workers, and for thousands of other businesses, large and small—the businesses that keep this nation going. The issue comes straight to you.

Atlantic and Pacific Creeks, two streams in Yellowstone National Park, flow into each other in such a way at Two Ocean Pass that water from each finds its way into both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Mahogany trees that were 36 feet in girth were cut in Jamaica at the end of the 16th century, according to old Spanish records.

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 politics, 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.

Be careful—you don't lose any time.

TIME AND FIRE WAIT FOR NO ONE

"I smell smoke," called a teacher in a seminary. Acting quickly, she turned in the fire alarm and luckily just had time to flee with the students and teachers from the building. Then a scene such as she had dreaded was enacted before her horrified eyes. The building burned to the ground.

The fire had a special significance to the teacher because she had become interested in the problem of fire prevention. She had obtained literature from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York, and at first waged a lone fight in the interest of safety. A little later the students had become interested. Some of them had written essays and the Junior Class had published a school paper on the subject of fire prevention. The teacher herself had written articles. They were hoping to get action.

But time and fire wait for no one. The school authorities had not corrected dangerous conditions.

Many potential fires such as this one have been averted through the distribution of the National Board's Self-Inspection blank for schools, to be used in periodical inspections. It has been used as a guide and reporting form by the schools and fire departments in hundreds of communities. The National Board also distributes booklets entitled "Fire Prevention and Protection as Applied to Public and Parochial Schools," which describe, simply, concisely and clearly, the fundamentals of fire prevention.

ON MOTHER'S DAY

American mothers all over the country, on the occasion of the day especially devoted to them, are this year signing a declaration which seems distinctly appropriate at a time when democratic beliefs and the foundations of family life are both being undermined in so many countries of the world.

The declaration, sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, reads:

"Thankful for the benefits of a free country, I, an American mother, will do my utmost to help my children understand, cherish and guard the five freedoms upon which his nation was founded: freedom of speech, press, assembly, worship and petition. I will teach my children by my own example that they should respect the rights and opinions of others if they would defend their own, and thus preserve our heritage of liberty against any and all doctrines opposed to the traditions of our nation."

We don't have to be mothers to subscribe to these sound doctrines wholeheartedly!

BARRIERS TO NATIONAL PROGRESS

America grew to its present position as the nation with the highest standard of living in the world because it consisted of 48 separate states which yet at the same time succeeded in working together for the good of the whole country. Like the Three Musketeers, the United States was always "all for one, one for all."

Today a perilous shadow seems to be cast upon this successful formula. It is the shadow of state trade barriers—"tariffs" discriminating against the products of outside states so that home products may reap a temporary benefit.

These discriminatory taxes take many forms, but all are deadly in effect. Their inevitable result is to produce retaliatory measures in the other states; and, if this trend continues, we may some day see 48 states with high trade barriers raised against one another, hindering the free flow of commerce that has been a main reason for our national progress.

There's something distinctly un-American about that picture!

The largest nugget of gold ever discovered was found in Australia in 1869 by John Deason and Richard Oates. It weighed 2,316 ounces.

A cord of good oak-hickory wood is worth a ton of coal in fuel value, according to Alabama Extension Service experts. The average farm family uses about 12 cords of wood each year.

Mrs. A. M. Greenhill of Pine Bluff, Ark., found a dime and a diamond worth \$150 in the craw of a chicken bought at a local store.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary Fanny Scott of Miami, Fla., provided \$1,000 to buy religious reading material for her only son.

BOGGED DOWN



AN EMPIRE OF UNBOUNDED WEALTH

Wherever told the story of Marvellous Texas, heroic and sublime, challenges wonder and admiration. From 1540 when Coronado searching for the fabled cities of the southwest, unfurled the royal banner of Spain near what is now Ysleta and there proclaimed the ownership for Spain; from 1685 when LaSalle, probably the first European to set foot upon the soil of Texas, planted a colony of French the waters of Matagorda Bay—a colony that was destined to a brief and tragic fate; from 1689 when Ponce de Leon, with a Spanish expedition, visited the ruins of La Salle's fort, and then returning by the San Antonio river founded San Antonio de Bexar, through the period of colonization, beginning in 1825, through the revolution and independence gained in 1836, to statehood in the Union in 1845, and on to the present—that story is replete with a valor, a faith and a patriotism, of a citizenship whose history have tinted the flag a new glory and ennobled the stirring annals of American enterprise.

The souls of Texans rise to inspired heights when they remember that "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat while the Alamo had none."

Yet the grandeur and glory of Texas are not confined to war's wild alarm under six flags, for there have been heroic and sublime days in time of peace. The patriotism, love for home and justice and freedom, gave Texas a vision and a fortitude out of which they redeemed their country from the despotism of "the Napoleon of the West" and then from the horrors of reconstruction and the tyranny of disfranchisement, more gallantly to the Anglo-American than an open contest with arms.

From 1825 to 1939 the people of Texas have been a busy people. From a wilderness they have produced taxable wealth and property estimated to have a value of 20 billion dollars.

Today the whirling wheels of commerce and the beating hammers of trade herald their labors in this empire of undoubted wealth, the native home of the earth's greatest commodities, whose resources are the marvel of the world.

Great as is the stirring story of Texas and marvelous as are the challenging resources bestowed by a generous hand of a beneficent Creator, the Star of Texas has not yet approached its noonday splendor.

We recall the statement made recently by Pierce Brooks at a gathering of the Crusaders, "with Florida in the Valley of the Rio Grande, and Iowa and Nebraska spread over the Panhandle; with Wyoming and Montana in the ranches of the west and Washington and Oregon in the forest of the west; with Pennsylvania in her beds of coal and pools of petroleum and with one fifth of the earth's production bursting in the white banners of her fields of cotton; with more than New York in her ports and shipping—Texas lifts up her eyes to a greater tomorrow."

Hotfoot

A hillbilly whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of going barefoot, was standing before his cabin fireplace. Suddenly his wife smelt something burning.

"Smell anything burnin', Paw?"

"Naw, Maw."

"What makes you think so, Maw?"

"Well, you're standing on a live coal, Paw. You'd better move your foot!"

"Which one, Maw?"

Centrifugal

Patient: "What shall I do? I have water on the knee?"

Doctor: "Wear pumps."

WORLD'S LANGUAGES

In a comprehensive work on the languages of the world, published in Paris, no less than 6,760 tongues and systems of writing are listed. But the actual number worthy of classification as distinct languages has been computed by officials of the French Academy to be 2,796.

Chinese, including its many dialects, is used by more people than any other language in the world, about 475 million. There are about 43,000 different characters used in Chinese writing.

English is spoken by about 225 million people, far more than one-half of whom are citizens of the United States. Several million more in various parts of the world know enough English words to make it possible for them to carry on simple conversations for the purpose of barter and the like.

Russian and its various dialects is spoken by more than 160 million. Other principal languages with figures representing the number of millions by whom they are spoken, include the following: Japanese, 90; Spanish, 80; German, 78; French, 62; Portuguese, 47; Italian, 43.

The above figures are estimates of the number of people actually speaking the languages named and do not include those of native colonies and others who do not use the language of the governing nation. India, for example, while under British rule, has more than 200 million inhabitants who do not speak English, but use scores of native languages and dialects.

A young woman of Memphis, consulting a lawyer, was asked why she wanted a divorce. "I don't—yet," she explained. "I'm engaged to be married soon, and I just want to see what I'll have to go through when I am ready for a divorce."

One Way Fare

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest, in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!"

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone. In his hand was a nickel!

Proximity

"Gee, that rouge sure looks natural. For a while I thought it was your skin."

"Well, it's the next thing to it."

Gems Of Thought

God is with those that persevere. —Koran.

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking. —Terence.

Perseverance is more efficacious than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they stand together, yield themselves up when taken little by little. —Sertorius.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvements of moments more than upon any other one thing. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted. —Sir Philip Sidney.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose. —Disraeli.

Apply brakes carefully—not suddenly. —

THEY SAY!

"In a world of uncertainties in which there apparently are no more fixed stars by which we may attempt to guide our course, where the winds and waves toss us about and we seem to have no chart or compass upon which we can rely, there are a few things left which most thoughtful men of good will feel they can trust. Among these is the purpose of the overwhelming majority of the American people to cherish, support and maintain those freedoms and liberties which make America different from so much of the rest of the world. Counted in this category are all the constitutionally prescribed freedoms incorporated in the Bill of Rights, our system of private enterprise and individual initiative and our right to select our public officials, make our laws and, by majority will, modify our governmental standards to meet changing times." —James E. Chappell.

"We must regard life not as a problem to be solved, but as a succession of concrete situations to be met—met bravely, confidently, hopefully, and with no trace of bitterness or self-pity." —James Gordon Gilkey.

"The most valuable item on the balance sheet of America has been, and, if nurtured, will continue to be indefinitely, I predict, the things we do not know." —Owen D. Young.

Hard to Please

"How inconsistent is woman. A tangle of hope and regret; Her birthday she'd have you remember, And her age she'd have you forget."

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

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MUNDAY, TEXAS



A FRIENDLY BANK . . .

We always try to render our customers every service that is consistent with good banking, and yet not lose sight of that friendliness that is characteristic of our community.

Friendliness goes a long way in creating good will, and good will is one of the prized assets of any banking institution. Therefore, creating and cultivating the spirit of friendliness among our customers is ever foremost in our minds.

A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS
The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Judge (sternly): "Well, what is your alibi for speeding 50 miles an hour?"

Accused: "I had just heard, Your Honor, that the ladies were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to protect my other pair of pants."

Judge: "Case dismissed."

HELP WANTED

Young Man: "Will you marry me?"

Heiress: "No, I'm afraid not."

Young Man: "Oh, come on, be a sport."

Mary: "Dearest, I'm so afraid you'll change."

John: "Darling, you'll never find any change about me."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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
Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE Rexall Drug Store

• YARDLEY'S
• 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

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

NOTICE—

FOR TREATING SEEDS
52-54% Copper Carbonate
40c pound

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Insurance . . .

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

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES GET DIRTY CALL 105

• We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.
THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
D. P. MORGAN, Owner

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE
147
CLEANING AND PRESSING

.... And They Won't Come Back!

The following is an appeal to drivers of motor vehicles which was made by Eddie Cantor, star of stage, screen and radio, at a dinner of the National Safety Council, held in Washington, D.C., on April 13. The magazine "Public Safety" reproduced the article in the May issue, and it is being reprinted by permission of this magazine:

In the homes of thousands of you folks tonight there's a little boy or girl you've just kissed and tucked away in bed—the most precious thing in the world to you—your baby.

Tomorrow night at least ten of those little children won't be there! won't be there for you to scrub their faces, and kiss them good night—won't be there ever again.

They'll start out for school tomorrow, or for the corner grocery, or for the other side of the street—and they won't come back.

They won't come back because someone who would rather die than harm a helpless little kid—has killed them.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel



"I have a right to change my mind,—haven't I?"

They won't come back because a person like you or me—someone with youngsters of his own, someone who ought to know better—forgot to be careful—forgot that when we are driving a car, we must not take chances!

They won't come back because you and I have refused to accept the responsibilities of our day and age. We have refused to take on the obligation of protecting those little kids.

How are we going to feel when we see that small form in front of us—a flying little figure that popped out of nowhere—when we hear the screech of the brakes—and feel a thump—and hurry back to find out that in the twinkling of an eye we have killed somebody's baby.

Is it going to make us feel any better to say: "But it wasn't my fault! I didn't see him until it was too late!"

Is it going to make our grief less terrible to say: "He ran out from behind a parked car! I couldn't help it! I couldn't help it!" My dear friends, we can help it! We've got to help it.

If we can find, in this country of ours, brains brilliant enough to design automobiles that can go a mile-and-a-half a minute, then we certainly can find enough common sense to teach us not to drive like maniacs!

We have no right—any of us—to expect those little children to share with us the responsibility of protecting their lives.

Of course we teach them safety. The National Safety Council and the school teachers and the safety patrols are doing a grand job of instilling the principles of safety into every boy and girl.

And the boys and girls are doing their part.

But, after all, they're kids! They get excited! They forget! No power has ever been discovered to make a pair of flying little feet stop at the curb when a baseball is rolling across the street and a guy is tearing the bases for a home run!

No, sir. No, ma'am—it's up to us—us grownup—to do most of the thinking in this traffic problem. It's part of our job as adults to take over the responsibility of saving human lives in the streets. For we are killing off the citizens of tomorrow with the carelessness of today.

We've got to get into the habit of expecting to see a child come popping out of nowhere into the path of your car—just as we expect daylight, or darkness. And don't give me that old argument about how much liability insurance you carry. No insurance company in the world has a policy that guarantees peace of mind to a careless driver who kills a helpless child!

In Washington tonight the National Safety Council is presenting awards to states and cities which have proved that traffic accidents can be stopped; that lives can be saved; that this slaughter on the highways doesn't have to go on. At this award dinner are governors

and mayors and senators and some of the highest, business and professional men in the country. These are busy, important people. But they weren't too big or too busy or too important to drop whatever they were doing and go to this dinner to learn more about how to save human lives in traffic.

My hat's off to them. If busy people like these can give their time to safety, you and I can, too.

Remember, these kids are our kids—yours and mine. They're the most precious things we've got. Let's keep them! Let's do our part! Let's remember that the green light means "Go"—not "Go like the devil."

Let's remember that when we "step on it," we may be stepping on every hope and dream and prayer that some mother had for her little boy or girl.

Buy Munday Products!

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR—

Piston Rings

We carry Hastings' Steel Vent Rings, Perfect Circle, General Oil Stopper, 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.

Exchange **\$13.95**

36 Mo. guarantee **\$10.95**

Exchange

6 Mo. guarantee **\$2.98**

Exchange

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

TAX FIGURES HIGHEST IN '38, REPORT SHOWS

New York.—Taxes in relation to this country's ability to produce were higher in 1938 than in any other year for which records are available, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The share taken by taxes last year, according to preliminary estimates of the Board, was 22 cents per dollar of national income, which is the measure of goods and services produced throughout the country. The 22 per cent figure represented a marked increase over the previous taxation peak of 17.7 cents per income dollar in 1937.

Total collections by federal, state and local authorities amounted to approximately \$13,700,000,000, the largest sum ever taken in taxes in a single year. This represented a tax burden of \$105 per capita for the entire population, and an average of \$317 for each wage or salary earner.

Tax collections have mounted steadily since 1933, according to the report, but until 1938 the national income also rose each year, so that the ratio of taxation to national income remained near 17 per cent throughout the five-year period. Last year, however, total collections rose 11.4 per cent higher than in 1937, while the national income dropped more than 10 per cent.

The increase in tax collections has been so rapid that even if the national income in 1938 had remained at the post-depression peak of nearly \$69,400,000,000 reached in 1937, the proportion of taxes would still have been considerably higher than ever before in our history—just under 20 cents per income dollar.

SCHOOL OF SPORT

New York.—America's sport-loving youth will have a school all its own at the New York World's Fair. Instructors will be the country's

leaders in baseball, football, track field and boxing. The "school term" extends from the opening of the Fair, April 30, to October 31.

As a result of the constant effort of manufacturers toward safety, industrial accidents are 61 per cent lower today than in 1927.

FIGHT KINGS TO TEACH

New York.—Boxing classes at the New York World's Fair 1939 will be taught by the foremost boxers alive. Six classes will be held in June, July and August. These will be conducted by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo and son of Goree visited Mrs. W. M. Mayo and other relatives here last Saturday.

Boyd Carley was a business visitor in Abilene last Tuesday morning.

NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR CAN MATCH IT!

★ Before you decide on any new car, learn for yourself why this year's Ford owners are looking so pleased and so proud! . . .

They stop with the **BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES** ever put on a low-priced car! 12-inch drums, 162 square inches total braking surface.

They ride on the **ONLY STABILIZED CHASSIS** among all low-priced cars. Only one with Torque-tube drive and 4 radius rods!

They get the smooth, quiet power of the **ONLY V-8 ENGINES** in any low-priced car.

See your Ford Dealer and see for yourself . . . this is the year to go

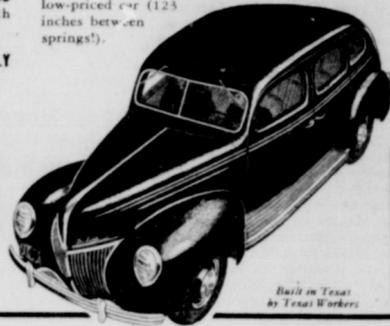
FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

They're driving the car that gave the **BEST GAS MILEAGE** of all leading low-priced cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run! (85 H. P. Ford V-8.)

They enjoy the **MOST ADVANCED STYLING** in this year's low-price field.

They ride on the **LONGEST RIDEBASE** of any low-priced car (123 inches between springs!)



Built in Texas by Texas Workers

Reddy Kilowatt Says:

"It Pays to Save the Soil by Catching the Water where it Falls—and where it Belongs"

Congratulations

to the county agents* in the 49 counties served by the West Texas Utilities—all of whom did notable service in the 1938 Soil and Water Conservation Contest

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Briscoe—F. R. WHITE | Kimble—R. E. HOMANN |
| Brown—C. W. LEHMBERG | Knox—W. W. RICE |
| Callahan—R. H. BRISON | Mason—F. N. NEWSOM |
| Childress—V. E. HAFNER | McCulloch—R. F. McSWAIN |
| Coke—H. E. SMITH | Menard—S. T. LOGAN |
| Coleman—C. V. ROBINSON | Moore—J. B. WAIDE, JR. |
| Collingsworth—W. K. COTTINGAME | Motley—F. A. BUCKLEY |
| Concho—R. W. TERRY | Nolan—R. B. TATE |
| Cottle—H. L. WILLIAMS | Pecos—T. W. HILLIN |
| Crane—H. L. ATKINS, JR. | Riagan—H. F. COTHMANN |
| Crockett—C. J. VAN ZANDT | Runnels—J. A. BARTON |
| Dallam—F. M. STUBBS, JR. | Schleicher—W. G. GODWIN |
| Dickens—G. J. LANE | Shackelford—W. T. MAGEE |
| Donley—H. M. BREEDLOVE | Sherman—J. E. CRABTREE |
| Eastland—E. V. COOK | Sterling—H. P. MALLOY |
| Eduards—A. A. STOREY, JR. | Stonewall—L. L. STURDIVANT |
| Fisher—T. H. ROENSCH | Sutton—H. C. ATCHISON, JR. |
| Foard—JOHN NAGY | Taylor—J. K. PARR |
| Hall—R. E. L. PATTILLO | Throckmorton—H. F. BARNHART |
| Hardeman—F. T. WENDT | Terrill—E. L. WILLIAMS |
| Hartley—J. S. COLEMAN, JR. | Tom Green—W. I. MARSHALL |
| Haskell—G. R. SCHUMANN | Upton—C. SNELL |
| Irion—J. T. DAVIS | Wheeler—JAKE TARTER |
| Jones—FLOYD LYNCH | Wilbarger—FRED RENNELS |
| Kent—MACK WOODRUM | |

and to

Edwin Spacek of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who served as a "clearing house" for the work

*This list includes county agents assigned to the various counties during the contest in 1938.



Terraces Alone Do More Good on Farm and Ranch Than \$28,000,000 Marshall Ford Dam

WITHOUT expenditure of tax money and through the voluntary work of farmers, ranchmen, and county agents, over 50,000 linear miles of terraces—twice the distance around the world—were built in this West Texas region last year. They alone impounded 554,000 acre-feet of water, the same amount as that held by Marshall Ford Dam which will cost the taxpayers \$28,000,000.

Terraces, along with a balanced program of contouring, strip-cropping, and earthen dams, stored moisture in the soil for crops, at the same time aiding flood control. Altogether they impounded over 1,000,000 acre-feet of water... all without tax expense.

Inasmuch as Marshall Ford and similar dams earned the reputation for being a "flood menace" during the same period, a lesson thereby is offered that the only effective curb on devastating floods must begin at the point where the rains fall.

Believing that industrial and agricultural development go hand-in-hand, this company has lent its efforts to promotion of soil and water conservation and the successful culmination of the 1938 soil and water utilization contest. Anything that benefits agriculture in the communities we serve also is beneficial to every other type of business and industry. It is our hope that the land may be passed on to the next generation in actually better condition than it is in this.

West Texas Utilities Company

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, May 26 and 27

CHARLES STARRETT in

"North of the Youkon"

also Chapter 5 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

• 10c and 15c

Saturday Night Only, May 27th

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

—No. 1—

"The Lady of the Mob"

with Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino.

—No. 2—

The JONES FAMILY "In Hollywood"

Sunday and Monday, May 28-29

THOROUGHBRED OF RACING THRILLS!

...Packed with all the glamor and excitement of the Kentucky Derby itself!



GEORGE ELLEN RAFT DREW "THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

HUGH HERBERT ZaSu Pitts

Also, news, scenic and musical.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31

CHARLES LAUGHTON in

"The Beachcomber"

with Elsa Lanchester. Special added attraction on the screen, Munday "BABY SHOW."

Thursday, June 1st

JOE PENNER in

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"

with June Travis, Richard Lane. It's MONEYBACK NIGHT and YOU may get \$10.00 . . . everyone gets 5c or more.

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

Society

Ed Gossett And Quannah Girl Are Married In New York

Miss Mary Helen Moseley of Quannah, Texas, was married to Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, in a quiet, informal wedding in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Firman E. Bear of New York City, at 5:00 p.m., Saturday, May 20.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Dr. Robert M. Russell, pastor of the Larchmont Presbyterian Church, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Firman E. Bear. Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was her sister, Miss Rebecca Moseley, Congressman Eugene Keogh of New York City acted as best man for the groom. The bride was attractively attired in a smart Fred A. Block suit of white and navy blue with pink accessories. Miss Rebecca Moseley's costume consisted of a pink suit with navy blue accessories.

The former Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Moseley of Quannah, Texas, and is a graduate of T.S.C.W., Denton, Texas, where she majored in Home Economics for her B.S. degree. The romance culminating in this marriage began while Mr. Gossett was District Attorney at Vernon and shortly after Miss Moseley began teaching Home Economics in the Vernon High School.

The bride elected not to have the usual round of gay, prenuptial parties and chose to have a simple, home wedding. When asked concerning their plan for a wedding, the bride stated that the wedding had been delayed because of Mr. Gossett's recent campaign for Congress and that the honeymoon would be postponed until after the adjournment of Congress.

Friends say that the bride's background, training and temperament will make her a great asset to her husband as representative of the 13th District of Texas in the Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Gossett's Washington address will be the Shoreham. Their permanent address, however, will be in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Luncheon Club Meets On Friday With Mrs. Bengé

Mrs. T. G. Bengé was hostess to members of the Thursday Luncheon Club in her home last Friday at noon. Four guests were present, including Mrs. C. L. Mayes, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Miss Maud Isbell.

Members present for the luncheon were: Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Mrs. John Ed Jones, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Fred Broach, Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mrs. Tom Haney, Miss Shelley Lee, Mrs. S. E. McStay and the hostess.

Bridge Club Meets On Friday Night In Broach Home

Members of the Monday Night Bridge Club were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach last Friday night. The Broach home was very attractively decorated in spring flowers which were grown by Mr. and Mrs. Broach.

Following the games, a refreshment plate of strawberry ice cream and angel food squares was served. Refreshments were brought in on hugh bamboo trays which were centered with a large bouquet of pansies.

Members present were: Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mrs. C. P. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Broach. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, Mrs. T. G. Bengé and Mrs. C. L. Mayes.

Hefner Home Demonstration Club Meets On May 23

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. David Jetton on Tuesday, May 23, in a call meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Vice-chairman, Mrs. H. L. Lambeth, opened the meeting with the club collect being recited in unison. Roll call was answered by giving different items.

During the business session Mrs. S. Johnston was named to be a delegate to the state association. The last county council report was made, and Mrs. E. J. Jones gave a report on the district meeting at Benjamine. All joined in a round table discussion of clubs.

Angel food cake and iced drinks were served to 13 member and five visitors.

Sunshine Circle Met Monday Night In Bible Study

The Sunshine Circle of Methodist W.M.S. met at the Methodist church last Monday night in a Bible study.

A very interesting program on "Assurance" was given, with Mrs. Bess Porter as leader.

Members present were Mrs. L. Womble, Mrs. Levi Bowden, Mrs. Joe B. King, Miss Merle Dingus, Mrs. Howard Cobb, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. H. Leathers, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. E. Clayborn, Miss Lorene Parker was a visitor.

M. L. Wiggins is in Peaster, Texas, this week, where he is working in the bank.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

Bride of Texas Congressman—



Mrs. Ed Gossett, who is the former Miss Mary Helen Moseley of Quannah, whose marriage to Congressman Ed Gossett took place in New York Saturday morning in the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Firman E. Bear, Congressman and Mrs. Gossett are making their home in Washington until adjournment of Congress. Wichita Falls will be their permanent home.

Seniors Are Feted Tuesday Night At Home Ec Cottage

Members of the senior class of 1939 were honored at a banquet given by the Baptist W.M.S. on Tuesday night at the home economics cottage. This is an annual custom of the Baptist ladies, and this year's event was greatly enjoyed by all present.

A Maytime theme was carried out in the decorations. Small Maypoles were in the center of each table, with pastel streamers and spring flowers around the base and down the center of the tables. The menu and programs were also in the shape of Maypoles, and the place cards carried out the idea of spring flowers. This theme and colors were used also in the food on the plates.

A program of music was enjoyed, after which Rev. Balch of Seymour gave an address on Christian Education.

Those present were: members of the senior class, Rev. W. H. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hardegree, Mrs. J. Horace Bass, Rev. Balch and son, Miss Mary Couch and Mrs. R. L. Blacklock.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

Coffee Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Phillips

The Coffee Club met at its regular time on Thursday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Nolan Phillips.

A covered dish luncheon was served to those present. After a business session and social hour, the remainder of the afternoon was spent at quilting.

Sewing Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Douglas

Members of the Munday Sewing Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. H. B. Douglas last Wednesday afternoon. After spending some time at needlework, refreshments of cake and sherbet were served.

Present were Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, Mrs. L. S. Hardegree, Mrs. Deaton Green, Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. M. L. Barnard, Mrs. Tom Haney and Mrs. Don Ferris.

Miss Edna Lou Pierce spent last week with her sister, Mrs. M. B. James of Seymour.

On the Air—



Dick Powell, popular star of the stage, screen and radio, has returned to the microphone, on the CBS network. Powell takes over the starring role of Al Jolson on the program as the singing master of ceremonies. He is being supported by Martha Raye, Parkyarkus, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, with a guest star every week.

Mrs. Bengé Is Hostess Friday At Bridge Party

Mrs. T. G. Bengé entertained a group of ladies with a forty-two party last Friday afternoon. After the games individual plates of pie and coffee were served.

Guests included Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, Mrs. P. V. Williams, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mrs. Hattie Williams of Abilene, and Mrs. C. L. Mayes.

TROUBLE-SHOOTER NEEDED

Mrs. Senger at the telephone: "Oh, Frank, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is covered with frost and the ice box is singing 'Way Out West in Kansas!'"

BEAUTY SPOTS IN MUNDAY

The people of our town seem to be taking more interest in the appearance of their yards. One may spend an enjoyable afternoon driving by the well-kept residences and see the beauty spots.

Many of the homes have beautiful backyards as well as front. These backyards express the love of nature of their owners.

Rose gardens are very prominent at the homes of the citizens of Munday.

There are many outstanding attractions that will catch the eye of the passers-by around the homes of Munday, such as the lovely climbing roses on the fence at the D. E. Holder home.

We homemaking students have a very pleasant view of the larkspur on the north side of Deaton Green's home.

The homemaking cottage also has a very colorful appearance with the shrubs and beautiful roses in bloom.

Mrs. Dillon has shown great interest in the beautification of the high school and cottage surroundings. The beautiful lawn and flowers add to the nice appearance of the elementary school.

Lovely rose gardens are found at many of the homes, such as J. L. Stodghill's, W. V. Tiner's Charlie Mayes', and the Leland Hannah home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison's home is very cozy with its rock garden and lovely backyard, surrounded by weeping willow trees.

The W. A. Baker and Albertson homes are brightened up with vivid beds of larkspur and phlox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hawes are remodeling their home into a very modern and convenient home. Hollis Douglas' home is also being remodeled into a very attractive home.

Attractiveness has been added to many of the homes by screening in porches, which express the good old summer spirit. Miss Shelley Lee and Mrs. Wilson have done this.

The improvement of the homes which entered the beautification contest are very outstanding.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School and preaching services at the regular hours Sunday morning. No service Sunday evening on account of the baccalaureate service at the grammar school auditorium.

The Haskell Association Workers' Conference meets with the First church next Tuesday.

Sermon subject Sunday morning, Some Certainties and Uncertainties About the Future.

W. H. Albertson

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." 48-3tc

New Awards At Texas University Are Announced

Austin, Texas.—Two newly established scholarships at The University of Texas, the Ima Hogg and the Mrs. Estelle B. Sharp awards, have been awarded to Loucille Langham of Mission and Marian Draper of Tahoka, both home economics students, Miss Mary E. Gearing, home economics professor, announced today.

Miss Langham is a senior at the University this year, while Miss Draper will graduate in June from Texas Technological College and will attend the University next year as a graduate student.

Each of the scholarships, established in 1930 by a bequest from the late Will C. Hogg of Houston, carries an annual stipend of \$750, "an unusually large amount," according to University authorities.

Four other \$750 scholarships, two in law and two in geology, were established at the same time the two home economics awards were created by Mr. Hogg's will.

Fred Pendleton of Dallas and Roy Phillips of Farmersville spent the week end at Lake Kemp fishing with H. A. Pendleton and T. G. Bengé.

Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. G. B. Smith and Mrs. R. C. Henry and son Billy, all of Floydada, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith spent the first of this week in Wichita Falls with their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Ballinger, who is ill.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton is entertaining her little granddaughter this week while her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders visit in El Paso.

Green Beans Spinach Corn

2 No. 2 Cans

15



EVERLITE MEAL . . . 5 lb bag 10c

Armour's Vegetole SHORTENING 4 Pounds 35c

Laundry Soap SUNNY MONDAY 2 REGULAR BARS 5c

MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 27c

Grapetruit Juice NO. 2 5c

COFFEE BREAK-O-MORN See it Ground . . . Know it's Fresh—Pound 15c

Oats WHITE SWAN 3 POUND BOX 15c

GREEN BEANS . . . lb 5c

LEMONS, Sunkist . . . each 1c

ORANGES . . . doz 10c

APPLES New Crop Newtowns Fine for Pies . . . dozen 25c

LETTUCE . . . 2 1/2 heads 9c

NEW POTATOES . . . 10 lbs 15c

TOMATOES, garden fresh . . . lb 6c

BANANAS . . . each 1c

Grape Nut Flakes Post Toasties Post Bran pkg. 10c



Any Flavor Package 5c

MIXED SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs 25c

STEAKS, Loin, T-Bone or Round . . . lb 25c

BACON, Armour's Star, sliced or slab . . . lb 28c

PORK ROAST, shoulder or loin . . . lb 17c

JOWLS . . . lb 9c FRANKFURTS . . . lb 17c

Piggly Wiggly

THE Graduates choice . . . A BULOVA WATCH!

Give a Bulova Watch—the gift of a lifetime.

LADY BULOVA 17 jewels \$29.75

AMERICAN CUPPER 17 jewels \$29.75

LIDO 17 jewels \$24.75

McCarty Jewelry

Carley-Mahan Burial Association

HOME OFFICE—MUNDAY, TEXAS

BOYDE CARLEY, President WADE MAHAN, Sec-Treas.

OUR QUARTERLY RATES

Age	Amount	Rate
1 month to 2 years	\$ 50.00	.20c
2 to 5 years	\$100.00	.25c
5 to 12 years	\$100.00	.30c
12 to 20 years	\$150.00	.37c
20 to 30 years	\$150.00	.50c
30 to 40 years	\$150.00	.55c
40 to 50 years	\$150.00	.65c
50 to 55 years	\$150.00	.90c
55 to 60 years	\$150.00	\$1.35
60 to 65 years	\$150.00	\$2.10
65 to 68 years	\$150.00	\$2.65
68 to 70 years	\$150.00	\$3.10
70 to 73 years	\$150.00	\$4.00
73 to 75 years	\$150.00	\$6.25
75 to 79 years	\$150.00	\$8.75

REPRESENTATIVES

JIMMY HARPHAM, Munday
W. S. SMITH, Benjamin
R. C. SPINKS, Jr., Vera
JOE HERRING, Rhineland
L. O. GRAHAM, Munday
HORACE JONES, Knox City

RATE EXAMPLE

OF AVERAGE SIZE FAMILY

FATHER	43	\$150.00	65c
MOTHER	38	\$150.00	55c
CHILD	16	\$150.00	37c
CHILD	13	\$150.00	37c
CHILD	10	\$100.00	30c

TOTAL BENEFIT . . . \$700.00
QUARTERLY RATE . . . \$2.24
LESS THAN \$1.00 PER MONTH FOR FAMILY OF THIS SIZE!

The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday High School

Editor.....JIMMIE BOONE
 Sponsor.....MARY COUCH
 Freshman Reporter.....PATSY HANNAH
 Sophomore Reporter.....EVELYN MCGRAW
 Junior Reporter.....RAYMOND PHILLIPS
 Senior Reporter.....PEGGY JO HAYNIE

From the Sophomores
 Well, here it is school's almost over, and we're losing some of the finest Seniors, ever. It seems as if we don't know just what we're losing until we've almost lost it. Well, Seniors, we've had a grand time with you this year, and here's wishing you all the luck in the world for the years to come.

Junior Report

Well, it has come—and gone—the banquet which the juniors gave the Seniors. Boy, was it a banquet!

On arriving at the entrance of the Japanese garden guests were asked to take off their shoes and put on Japanese slides. After an hour's walking, trying to keep the slides on, we finally sat down on rugs or cushions at tables which were only a few inches off the floor.

After speeches were given by the presidents of the junior and senior classes, Japanese waitresses began to bring in the food. The menu was:

Chop Suey
 Rice
 Iced Tea
 Noodles
 Lemon
 crackers
 Cookies
 Pineapple

At first, this food was to be eaten with chop sticks, but because more food was going on the floor than in the mouth, forks were passed out.

After food had been eaten, we then turned our attention to our speaker of the evening, Mr. Lawrence Smith and his wild tales of his home county, Johnson County. We must say, with the Japanese lanterns and chimes strung across the garden and the incense burning, one could not be in a more Japanese atmosphere if he were in Japan himself. It was excellently carried out.

We wonder what caused Orrin Joe to run off in the ditch the night of the banquet!

"Hair cut, sir?" inquired a barber of a customer whose head was almost bereft of hair.

"No," was the sarcastic reply. "I want it done up in a bun and fastened with a pink ribbon."

Now It Comes To Our Attention To Wonder

Where six senior girls so hurriedly rushed off to Sunday afternoon. It seems to me they were a little late in starting. I wonder why!

What student of Munday High School was leaving Sunday afternoon, and yet was here Sunday night.

What red-headed boy in M.H.S. lost his date Thursday night for the junior-senior banquet—which reminds us—we wish to say that the annual junior-senior banquet which was held in Japanese style Thursday evening was one of the nicest banquets we've ever attended. Juniors, we think you did a "swell" job on it, and we wish to thank you with all our hearts for such a lovely evening of entertainment.

Since this is possibly the last issue of the Tom Tom for this year,

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." 48-3tc

We have decided to dedicate this week to the Seniors who will be with us only a short time now. Before the Seniors begin their long journey on the path of life alone, we wish to give them this dedication of remembrance. In order that you may know something of them, here is a complete history for you:

Class History

It all began in the old tabernacle in 1927. A group of frightened, big-eyed children sat with their mothers to hear the superintendent give the address that opened school for that year. Dorothy, Maxine, LaVerne, Mildred, Billie, Mac, Wayne, and Orrin Joe went to Miss Wagner's first grade while Ann, Jean, Peggy Jo, Wilma June and Orville went to Fay Briggs' room. There were a lot of other boys and girls in that class, too, but somehow they aren't seniors this year. The groups stayed divided in that order until we reached the fourth grade when one day a little girl with long chestnut curls and big brown eyes joined Mrs. Harrell's class—that little girl was Juanita Golden, who became the star of the class. The next year in the fifth grade the two groups were combined into one. In the fifth grade they were joined by Jimmie Boone who moved to Munday from Goree. Jimmie left us for about a year when we finished the seventh grade in 1935, but moved back for the eighth grade. In the sixth grade Winston Blacklock, an old member of the class, moved back to Munday. Graduation from grade school was one of the high points in our memory books.

Then bang! Our minds expanded. We came into high school and its unfamiliar routine. We were scared and homesick for grade school, and we didn't like the belts the bigger boys used to initiate the freshmen boys. We had fun, though. Jimmie came back to us and we picked up Leslie Phillips. Marie, Louise, and Opal came from the Hood district and joined our class.

Our class began a series of parties and our social life was certainly circulating. We girls joined the pep squad to cheer our classmates who were boys on in pursuit of victory for the purple and gold. We joined and organized various organizations—Home Economics Club, Know Nothing Club, and any other clubs open for membership. Some of the girls were more interested in having a good time at first, but by the time we were sophomores we settled down and let the new freshmen have their fun. We were quiet all our sophomore year, and several had dropped back or moved; a few had gone ahead. We found that high school was more or less one class in that no one asked "what grade are you in?"

With our junior year came the honor of preparing the banquet for the seniors which was the year's most outstanding event. We fixed up the gym as a ranch and we had a foreman to preside. We even had a cowboy band. Hay was on the floor and we had a difficult time keeping up with the dishes and silver—but we had a grand time that we'll never forget. We had Miss Darnell as sponsor that year and Winston served as president. Lenore joined our class that year and began immediately began to make the ambitious "hus'le" to keep up with her.

Then there was the party the seniors gave us, besides those our class had. And, oh, yes, our sophomore party at which we had so much fun.

This year has "topped" all previous years. We became the leaders of the high school because we were the oldest. We have fond memories that are not of parties, picnics, theatre parties, dinners, and banquets. Above all dwells the memory of this year's banquet—at last we became guests at the annual junior-senior banquet. It was a Japanese affair—but different from all others. We slipped our feet in Japanese sandals at the door and went into a beautifully decorated room lighted by Japanese lanterns and adorned with tiny bridges, towering ferns and climbing vines. The table was close to the floor and we ate with chop sticks while the room slowly filled with incense. We congratulate Lamoine Blacklock, president of the Junior class, Miss Darnell, their sponsor, and all the other Juniors who contributed their efforts—it was one "swell" banquet.

We are proud of our room mothers, Mrs. P. V. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Burnison, Mrs. Lee Haymes, Mrs. G. K. Eiland, and our sponsors, Miss Couch and Mr. Hardegree, and our president, Mac Haymes.

We have worked hard for these moments and now we are enjoying them. We are looking forward to being guests of the Lions' Club, to graduation, to the dinner that the Baptist women are giving us, to the final parties, and to our senior trip.

We look back on our school days with a smile and look desperately, longingly, into the future. We dread the final farewell—we hate to say goodbye to the faculty and to our classmates with whom we have come so far:

Ann Atkeison with her tennis racket and her ambition.
 Jimmie Boone and her cunning little ways.
 Louise Jacobs quiet reservedness.
 Bonnie Fay Pollock and her shorthair.
 Opal Offutt and her honest straightforwardness.
 Marie Swain and her friendliness and good humor.
 Dorothy Peysen and her perseverance.
 Orrin Joe Bowden and his "nonk" language and friendly ways.
 Mildred Barley and her easy-going temper.
 Leslie Phillips and his height, his age, and his friendliness.
 LaVerne Darter and her exactness and accuracy.
 Lenore Longino and her "brains" and good grades.
 Billie Lowrance, captain of the football team.
 Orville Matlock, who has such a natural ability to be intelligent as well as a tennis star and football player.
 Winston Blacklock who enters into everything in the same purposeful way, his personality, and tennis ability.
 Floy Nelson who was always so neat and well groomed.
 Peggy Jo Haynie with her beauty and her shy manners.

Mac Haymes, our president, and our jovial and fun-loving, good-tempered classmate.
 Juanita Golden and her ability to "get along" with everyone.
 Wayne Paterson and his football ability and his easy-going manner.
 Maxine Eiland and her ability to move "those little plump fingers" over a typewriter.
 Wilma June and her baby talk.
 Jean Williams and her swift-moving, tapping toes.
 Since we are leaving this dear "ole" school behind, we should like to leave some of these characteristics, our talents, and our peculiarities behind us with you. In order that they will be distributed as we would like to have it done, we have framed our

Last Will and Testament of the Munday High School Seniors of 1939

We, the following, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicils made by us at any time heretofore.

We direct that our funeral expenses and just debts be paid by our executors as soon after we leave as is practicable.

Ann Atkeison wishes to leave her ambition to be an aviatrix to the entire group of girls in the junior class. Ann also wishes to leave her old faithful giggle with no one but Kathlene Houser, who of course is the only one with the ability to do just what has to be done to get such results.

Jimmie Boone wishes to leave her good grades with everyone who wishes to make a success and she also wants to give anyone in the junior class the job of keeping the office the periods just before noon. The result, of course, is always getting out of school early.

Wilma June Burnison wishes to leave her baby talk with Allene Houser. Of course we know it is natural with Wilma, but we also think Allene can learn to do it well enough to get by as Wilma did, and will from now on, darnit.

Maxine Eiland says she hates to leave this good old school because she has been with it so long. It seems to her that she has been in school about sixteen years and has about nine more to go. Maxine does want to leave her ability to move her little plump fingers over a typewriter to Zell Spann.

Marie Swain wants all of the Juniors who have not had a few years of bookkeeping to get a few starting next year and see if it is easier for you than it has been for her.

Dorothy Peysen wants to leave her ability to talk, read, and translate Spanish. There will be no more Spanish after this year in the Munday High School, so you see it all works out.

Opal Offutt is a very cute girl. She kept all our red-headed boys in a whirl. But she will leave you one last line, Your red-headed boys will all

ways be fine.

Peggy Jo Haynie, a reporter was she
 But can no more a high-school reporter be,
 So to Raymond Phillips, a reporting junior lad,
 She wills him her job with heart so glad.

Bill Lowrance, the most prospective athlete in the senior class, wishes he could leave a little of his weight to next year's football team, but he thinks you will have a good football team so he wants to leave the next year's team all the luck in the world toward having a successful season. He says he wants a clean slat, but not as it was last year, just the opposite.

Orville Matlock wishes to leave his ability to play three years of football and never stop smoking Prince Albert and not get a sweater. Orville really wants to leave some advice to the boys who are now playing football. That is always train for your coach and school and when you get through you will have something to show for your services.

Wayne Patterson wants to leave marble playing to the boys of the junior class who intend to study the game. Wayne, being the best marble player of our class, wants to see some good players in the future.

Leslie Phillips is a very fine boy. Who is jumpy as a mechanical toy.
 You just touch him and run,
 Because to him it is not fun.
 So Leslie wants to leave that old rickety desk,
 That seemed to him like a nest.
 To the boy that can jump like a toy;
 When tickled by some mischievous boy.

We have walked the path of knowledge
 Since entered the first grade
 And now tonight you see a group
 Of brilliant students on parade.

In number we are forty-seven
 Third largest class in fact
 To finish Munday Grammar School,
 And we are proud of that.

Many quantities are needed
 To make a perfect class
 But you'll find a worthwhile something
 In every lad and lass.

If our roll you will pursue
 You will find without a doubt
 One for nearly all professions
 That you've ever read about.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers,
 Teachers
 Artists, actors, dancers, too
 Authors, singers, clowns, musicians,
 And of farmers quite a few.

Orrin Joe Bowden says he hopes that Dan Billingsley will improve on his ability to say "knock."
 Jean Williams' studiousness to Doris Howell and her tapping shoes to Allene Houser.

Louise Jacobs wants Beth Haynie to inherit her accuracy and preciseness.
 Bonnie Fay Pollock wishes to leave to any of the juniors who might need it her power of hard work.

There are two pages to this will and tampering done to this will or an effort to change it without a codicil will make it null and void.
 Winston Blacklock,
 Senior Class of '39

Winston Blacklock also says that if any of you can find anything good in him, that he'll will that to you also.

Too, we've traveled a long way together, and song has somehow crept into our lives. As our last song, we wish to publish

One More Song
 No longer in our classes, we'll gather day by day
 No longer, lads and lassies, we'll walk the self-same way,
 Another duty calls us, a wider path awaits.
 And we must leave those portals,
 These dear familiar gates.

Chorus:
 Join in one more song together,
 Join with all your heart,
 Time has cut the class-mated tether,
 We must drift apart
 Come a store of memory bringing
 From the happy past:
 One more song together singing,
 One more song, the last.

No more the morning greeting of comrades tried and true,
 No more the daily meeting our problems to renew,
 We're stepping out together, but as we pass the door,
 We take to varied pathways, we walk as one no more.

Yet other earnest faces will shine where ours have shown.
 These dear familiar places shall not be left alone,
 For years by years untiring our Alma Mater true,
 Will send her loyal children the world's new work to do.

Soon we'll be thinking as Jonell Barley:
 'Twas the Night Before Final Exams
 'Twas the night before final exams
 I was sitting by a desk with books all around

More than half of our number
 Who are on the stage tonight
 Have been in Munday Grammar School
 Since they learned to read and write.

A number of the others
 Have wandered for a while
 But came back to join our class
 And complete the month's mile

This year we've studied dutifully
 For all our teachers' dear
 For all to them we give much credit
 Tonight that we are here.

History, math and geography
 We've mastered in a way
 English, health and spelling
 We've tried our best to slay.

We've learned to read and write and draw
 Sufficiently to pass
 We've also studied Civics
 And absorbed it in the class.

And as we travel onward
 And into high school go
 May our record be unbroken
 So our knowledge there may grow.

Our days have been made happy
 As they have come and gone
 By the many pleasant friendships
 And the teachers we have known.

And now my rhyme is ended
 But once more I would impress
 The fact that there before you
 Is a prize for M.H.S.

Joe and John Spann, sons of John C. Spann, spent last week end in Wichita Falls with their aunt, Mrs. L. B. Lee.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

The JB Wrecking Yard Has Moved... all new parts to the brick building first door east of the Terry Hotel... just getting fixed up. Come to see us.

"If it's auto parts, we hope to have it."

ANNOUNCING OUR—
Special Purchase SALE!
 An 8-Day Selling Event of Special Bargains, Beginning
Friday, May 26

We have made special purchases for this sale in order to bring the people of this trade territory exceptional values during this 8-day event. Our store is filled with BARGAINS, and you will save money by making your summer purchases during this sale!

SALE LASTS EIGHT DAYS ONLY!

The FAIR Store
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

WANT ADS

Does your car get hot? We can regulate your cooling system. BAUMAN MOTORS. 1tc

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers in Knox, Foard counties. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-535-53G, Memphis, Tennessee, or see R. A. Greenwade, Rochester, Texas. 1tc

FOR SALE—Circulator ice box. Can be seen at Banner Ice Co. See George Salem at The Fair Store.

NOTICE FISHERMEN—Get you a good boat before starting on that fishing trip. Let us build you one. Munday Plumbing Co. 46-tfc

INDUSTRIOUS, capable salesman wanted.—Write Taylor Memorial Company, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed O. I. C. white pigs—real nice ones. A. H. Lawson, Munday. 47-2tc

LOST—Black luminous Parker Fountain Pen. Lost between Atkeison's Food Store, and West Texas Utilities. Reward for return to Eiland's Drug Store. 1tp

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

FOR SALE—Good bundled hegar. See Fred Lain, Sunset. 1tp

1936 Ford Touring Tudor—a clean job.
 1931 Model A Coupe.
 SEE THESE CARS!!
 BAUMAN MOTORS 1tc

WANT TO TRADE—A used car for a good used pickup.—George Isbell. 48-2tc

"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 Dep't 9-tfc

SEE THE
 AMAZING NEW
Stewart - Warner
 DUAL-TEMP Refrigerator
 on display at
Mansell Hardware Co
 CAN BE FINANCED ON OUR
 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

• Here's a refrigerator that's causing a sensation everywhere among housewives who demand only the best! Because it brings to the home for the first time the improved kind of refrigeration used by luxury liners and famous hotels!

This Dual-Temp Stewart-Warner keeps food better by protecting them three entirely new ways—with moist humidified air for fresh foods—and amazing new Sterilizer Ray in which bacteria and mold can't live—and 22-degree-below-freezing air for frozen foods, space for huge quantities of ice cubes, and frozen desserts.

Look A refrigerator that gives you moist, humidified cold air—cold that keeps even lettuce and celery crisp and fresh—without being covered!

Look A refrigerator that keeps food in STERILE AIR. With the new Stewart-Warner Sterilizer Lamp, foods keep longer, safer, because bacteria and mold cannot live in its rays! In a 22-degree-below-freezing compartment, food keeps for months without loss of flavor or texture!

Look Makes 172 ice cubes... 16 pounds! Cubes freeze at record speed and can be released instantly from the two new Snap-Out Trays. Flexible, handy food space, with shelves clear to the top. Easy temperature control. Storage for more than 30 pounds of ice cubes. No frost collecting coils.

Safety Engineer Explains Broken Stripes Seen Along Texas Highways

Austin, Texas, May 25.—"Stay on your own right-hand lane, clear of the centerstripe except when passing," is the warning issued today to motorists traveling Texas highways by Harry S. Phillips, Traffic and Safety Engineer of the State Highway Department.

Pointing out that of the 353 persons fatally injured in traffic accidents in this state during the first three months of this year, 80 of those or 22.7 per cent were killed on head-on collisions between motor vehicles, Mr. Phillips stated that an observance by motorists of the traffic striping being inaugurated on the major highways of the state will contribute greatly to their safety.

In addition to a continuous centerstripe on all hard-surfaced roads, auxiliary or broken stripes are being painted on curves and hills and other places where sight distance is restricted. The broken stripes begin at a point of short sight distance and continue to a point from which the driver is able to see at least 1,000 feet ahead. Black asphalt paint is used on concrete and light colored pavement and white paint is used on black asphalt pavement. "If the broken stripe is opposite your side of the centerline, you may safely pass vehicles in front," Mr. Phillips explained, "but where the broken stripe is on your side of the centerline, then crossing the double stripe is prohibited. This usually applies to bridges, overpass, hills and curves with restricted sight distance."

Broken stripes appearing on both sides of the centerstrip in certain locations indicate that sight distance is restricted in both directions and passing in either direction is dangerous.

"On four lane highways, use the inside lane for passing only and never cross the double stripe," Mr. Phillips warned.

If the motoring public will comply with the safety rules incorporated in the stripes appearing on the highways, refrain from driving while under the influence of

intoxicants, and at all times stay as far from opposing traffic as possible, a large reduction in the number of head-on collisions during the rest of this year will be achieved, the Traffic Engineer predicted. "Remember," he said, "selfishness, discourtesy, and inattention on the part of drivers were responsible last year in Texas for the death of more people than suicides and murders combined."

Houston Plans For Fat Stock Show In 1940

Houston, Texas, May 23.—Shortly after the reelection of J. W. Sartwell as president of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, the officers and directors launched plans for the 1940 show, which will be held from March 23 through March 31.

President Sartwell advised Texas cattlemen to begin preparing their prospective entries. He also said that considerably more space would be needed for next year's exposition. The 1939 show overflowed Houston's huge coliseum and annex, making it necessary to close several streets in order to gain additional space.

Elected as vice president were Henry W. Dow, J. Howard West, Russell W. Nix, G. L. Childress, and Julian A. Weslow.

George W. Strake will again serve as treasurer. W. O. Cox was again named secretary-manager. Jack T. McCully, Houston Chamber of Commerce publicity director, will again handle exposition exploitation.

The several score members of the 1940 directorate are representative of many sections of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanks and little son were visitors in Haskell last Sunday afternoon.

Speed Stars Make Final Tune-up For Indianapolis



When 35 of the world's finest drivers line up for the start of the Indianapolis Race the morning of May 30th, this quintet of speed aces will be rated among the most formidable contenders for the big sash purses. A year of engineering refinement and sizeable cash fortunes have been spent in their cars. Like every Indianapolis winner for the last 19 years, they will ride on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Top, Rex Mayes, (left) the speed artist from Glendale, Calif., puts the finishing touches on his motor. Lou Meyer, (right) the only three-time Indianapolis winner, makes adjustments on the motor that he, himself, built with watch-like precision. Below, (left) Babe Stapp makes a few last minute changes in his Italian Alfa-Romeo car. Stapp has led the race 9 of the last 11 years until mechanical

trouble forced him to the pit. Floyd Roberts (center) last year's winner established a new record, averaging 117.2 miles per hour for the 500 miles. Jimmy Snyder (right) the Flying Chicago Milkman, will drive a car almost identical in design to the one being used by Rex Mayes. In 1937 Snyder established a lap record of 130.4 miles per hour for the 2 1/2 mile distance.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TEXANS STILL EATING TOO MUCH BLUE BEEF

A man named Manley, traveling from Tennessee on his way to Texas, is said to have arrived in Little Rock, Ark., in 1845. There he found many travelers who were leaving Texas, and heard that times were very hard in Texas and that there was nothing to eat in Texas except yellow cornbread and blue beef.

That was ninety-five years ago. There have been a good many changes during ninety-five years,

but it seems there is not enough fat beef in Texas to supply the present demand, even as there was not enough in 1845.

Texas' grass cattle are not going to get fat as easy as usual this year, and Texas is not dry-hot feed-enough cattle to supply packers and butchers of Texas with enough fat beef to supply the demand. Fat cattle are rising in price in Texas, even though fat cattle are showing some weaknesses in Northern markets.

It seems that this is all wrong. Certainly Texas has the cattle without buying them. Texas reduced its cotton crop 9,000,000 acres below normal last year and put most of the land in grain. But Texas has more poor cattle than usual. The agricultural papers, chambers of commerce and the agricultural school have for years been flooding the state with propaganda in favor of a breeder-feeder program, and trying to get the Texas farmers to change their system of farming and base it on livestock instead of cotton. Texas cattle should be finished in Texas. Every Texan will agree that Texas should always have enough fat cattle to supply Texas packers and butchers with all the fat cattle they need. Texas, the great cattle country, should never be forced to subsist on "blue beef." Texas ranchmen and Texas farmers should unite with Texas agricultural leaders, editors, teachers and chambers of commerce to find some way to fatten at least enough Texas beef in Texas to supply the Texas demand for fat beef.

Out at Spur, Texas, a man named Riggs has been doing some experimenting with Texas feed on Texas cattle. Mr. Riggs is working at the Spur experiment station. A few days ago the county agent of Knox County induced a party of Knox County farmers to make the trip to Spur and look at Mr. Riggs' cattle.

Mr. Riggs told the Knox County farmers that Texas does not and cannot produce enough grain to make a success of fattening any large amount of cattle on grain. He said, however, that he had proved that with a ration of sorghum bundles or sorghum (or grain, sorghum) silage, supplemented by cottonseed meal or cake, Texas cattle could be finished, fattened and be as good as Iowa beef. It takes 200 days to give the same amount of finish in cottonseed meal that Iowa corn will give in 150 days.

Knox County farmers also heard at Spur that native grass will produce more pounds of good feed per acre than Sudan grass will produce.

These experiments by the Spur experiment station are the most valuable contribution to Texas agricultural problems that have been made in many years. The Spur experiment station speaks with authority. Even farm editors will be impressed with what the experiment station says.

Cowmen have known all along that the breeder could not be a feeder in Texas if he tried to feed grain. Most cowmen have known all along that "cake on grass" was the most practical way to have fat beef in Texas. The editors of the Texas farm papers and all agricultural leaders in Texas need to be awakened to the fact that cotton is not only Texas' most important money crop but it is also Texas' most important feed crop. Without cottonseed meal and cottonseed cake Texas will either import large quantities of fat beef or else subsist on blue beef a large part of the time.

ROSS BATES, Goree.

The Mexican Oil Situation

Austin, Texas, May 21.—Optimistic reports of a prospective early settlement of the controversy over confiscation of American and British oil properties in Mexico, as a result of negotiations between Mexican President Cardenas and Donald Richberg, were discounted here this week by Texas oil men who have been watching the situation carefully, because of its effect upon the Texas oil market.

Private information which Texas oil interests have received from Washington indicate that the foreign oil companies, whose properties involved in the Mexican seizure are valued at \$300,000,000 are definitely not interested in the Cardenas-Richberg settlement formula, which involves restoring the properties to the companies which own them for a period of years, and permitting them to operate their own properties and share the income with the Mexican government, eventually giving the properties over entirely to Mexico. The American companies, it is understood here, are not enthusiastic about the Richberg proposal, but have not yet definitely rejected it.

Mexico is "Broke" — Meanwhile there is increasing evidence that the trend of events in Mexico may force a return of the oil properties to their American, British and Dutch owners, after the forthcoming presidential elections in Mexico. The economic plight of the government is described by fiscal experts as little short of "desperate" with a huge external debt that is many years in default, an unbalanced budget, and financial collapse facing many costly governmental "new deal" enterprises, involving communal farms and similar projects.

Governmental revenue in Mexico has declined, since the oil seizure, since the world market to the oil from confiscated wells has been closed to Mexico, except for barter arrangements with Italy, Germany and Japan, who have exchanged manufactured goods for small quantities of oil.

Mining revenue in the Southern Republic faces a serious depression, since the purchase agreement under which the American government has taken large quantities of silver at a "pegged" price, will expire next month, and there are strong indications that the American congress will not renew the purchase agreement, in view of the oil seizure.

Fail To Keep Pacts

"The difficulty with working out any settlement except a full restoration of the seized properties to their owners," said one Texas oil operator who has had extensive experience in Mexico, "is the fact that no contract or agreement which Mexico makes is worth the paper it is written on. The latest demonstration of this lack of integrity is the widely heralded settlement of American claims for lands which the Mexicans seized, some as long as ten years ago. Under this agreement, Mexico was to pay \$1,000,000 to the American landowners on May 1, and other installments annually. The Mexican government didn't pay a cent, and in spite of the solemn covenant which was made and published, the outlook is that the American landowners will probably not see any payment for their land in another ten years. If the election of a new president results in a

different policy in Mexico, the oil properties may be returned to the companies from whom they were taken. Otherwise, it looks to us as though the flood of oil dammed up in Mexico will remain a continued threat to a shaky oil world market, and that keeps the Texas situation constantly in a state of 'jitters'."

A PEOPLE WAKE UP

An Alamo museum has been constructed in the beautiful city of San Antonio, where the glory of the past and the hope of tomorrow mingle to make a delightful spot. The museum was built of part of a federal allocation. The rest of the sum was spent in restoring the historic old structure, the Alamo. The museum is located near the Alamo. It is filled with relics and records of the Daughters of Republic of Texas who are custodians for the Alamo.

Many of the early forts of Texas have been restored to their former glory after lying largely neglected for many years.

The famous Steamboat House of General Sam Houston has been restored. It has been moved to the Campus of the Sam Houston State Teachers College and is furnished with belongings of the famous hero of San Jacinto. It was in this house that he spent his last years, and it was in this house that he died.

Numerous monuments were erected to our various early heroes. A monument was erected to Stephen F. Austin in San Felipe State Park. The memorial proper is constructed of Marble Falls pink granite, and the statue is of bronze. Other figures commemorated in this fashion include Ben Milam, Jose Navarro, Anson Jones, Mirabeau B. Lamar, and a host of others. These monuments were erected by the State of Texas from federal funds allocated to commemorate the Texas centennial.

This is a healthy sign, this revived interest in the past. For a nation that forgets its past can little hope for its future. If we allow our young to forget the glory of our nation's sunrise, how can we expect them to appreciate the splendor of its sun today as it approaches its zenith? Let us preserve for them, and for their future children the relics that tell the story of the past. They will enjoy seeing how their forefathers lived and fought to make the glory of today a reality and not just a beautiful fantasy.

So while we look forward to the promise to tomorrow, let us not turn our backs on the glory that was yesterday.

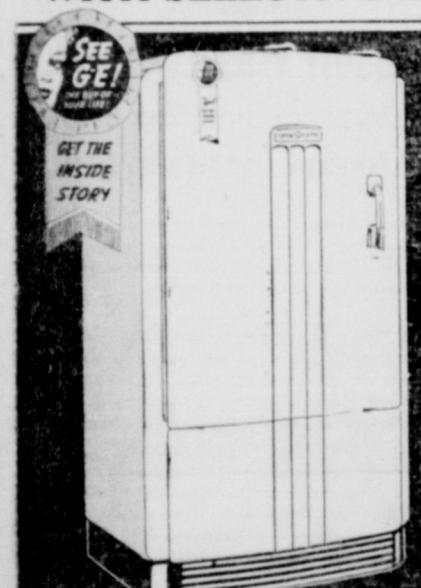
Don Ferris spent the week end in Sweetwater and was accompanied home by Mrs. Ferris, who visited her parents in Sweetwater during last week.

FIDELIA MOYLETTE, D.C.
Graduate Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Phone 141 Munday, Texas

SEALED MECHANISM! ALL-STEEL CABINET!

The Refrigerator that's "Built for Keeps" WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

NEW LOW PRICES FOR 1939



MADAM! Whether you already own an automatic refrigerator or are thinking of buying your first one—we want you to see the new G-E. It's a beauty and a bargain!

MISTER! Why gamble when it comes to choosing a refrigerator? Take a look at the performance records of all refrigerators. Then "get the inside story" on why General Electric is famous throughout the world for economy, dependability and long life.

- Sub-Freezing Storage
 - Low Temperature with High Humidity Storage
 - Moderate Temperature with High Humidity Storage
 - Safety-Zone General Storage
- You can be sure both your food and your investment will be safe in a G-E—it's built for keeps! Always a leader, the new G-E provides the most practical low-cost method of food preservation known today.

Model illustrated B8-39)
15 Beautiful New G-E Models including a Special G-E THRIFTY-SIX Model LB-6

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SEE G-E's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours. New Adjustable Interior Sliding Shelves, New Interior Lighting, New Pottery Dishes, New Tel-A-Frost and other proved features that make the new G-E "the buy of your life."

Rexall Drug Store
For Miles and Miles... Your GE Dealer
"THE MOST COMPLETE DRUG STORE IN KNOX COUNTY"

COMPARE Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

FOR Value! Safety! Price!

TIRE	SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY	GUM-DIPPING	2 EXTRA LAYERS OF SAFETY-LOCK CORDS UNDER THE TREAD	GEAR-GRIP TREAD	SPEEDWAY-PROVED FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY
FIRESTONE CHAMPION	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANY OTHER TIRE					

For Your Decoration Day Trip protect your life and the lives of your family by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires. Only in the new Firestone Champion Tire do you get these patented and exclusive construction features:

- Safety-Lock Cord Body** provides far greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Gum-Dipping** safety-locks the fibers, cords and plies together, giving greater protection against blowouts. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Two Extra Layers of Safety-Lock Cords Under the Tread** provide greater protection against punctures. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Gear-Grip Tread** is so deep, so tough, so long-wearing that it is setting sensational new non-skid mileage records. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Safety-Proved on the Speedway for Your Protection on the Highway**—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the outstanding records for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Price**—All of these extra advantages are yours at a price no more than you would pay for an ordinary tire. Another exclusive Firestone economy feature.

FLOYD ROBERTS
1936 National Race Champion
More champion race drivers select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars than all other makes of tires combined. These men, whose lives depend on tire safety, know tire construction and they refuse to risk their lives or chance of victory on any other make.

Firestone CHAMPION

5.25/5.50-17	\$14.65
6.00-18	15.95
6.25-18	17.95
6.50-18	19.35
7.00-18	21.95

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone CONVOY
High Quality—Low Cost

4.75/5.00-19	\$ 8.60
5.25/5.50-18	10.00
5.50-18	10.60
5.25/5.50-17	11.00
6.00-18	11.95
6.75/7.00-16	14.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Warren's Gulf Service Station

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

**GO AHEAD...
GET TOUGH!**



**THE TOUGHER YOU GET
THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE—
PATHFINDER**



**HARD TO
WEAR DOWN
EASY TO BUY!**

**NOW YOURS
AT
"PIN-MONEY"
PRICES**

The best tire ever made
by Goodyear
at these low prices!

\$648	\$670	\$779
4.40-21	4.75-19	5.25-18
4.50-21	5.00-19	5.50-18

\$855	\$932	\$1134
5.25-17	6.00-16	6.25-16
5.50-17		6.50-16

Net prices, including your old tire.

NEVER! Never before have you paid so little for a Goodyear Tire so downright good. That means a lot to wise car owners who know Goodyear Tires as world leaders, first in sales and first in service.

NOW! Now look at the new PATHFINDER. So critical! Go over it point by point: deep, non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; husky shoulder blocks; low stretch Supertwist cord in every ply. Not wide tread with multiple riding ribs—a fine-car tire!

YES, SIR! You get a big, tough, smart-looking tire at rock-bottom price for this rugged quality! And you get a "Lifetime Guarantee."

TODAY'S THE DAY!... Buy now—be safe tomorrow.

**A NEW HIGH IN
LOW-COST VALUE**

**SPECIAL!
SPEEDWAY
BATTERIES
AT A SAVING!**

Good utility battery for small cars—the reliable Speedway. Guaranteed 12 months, or 1,000 miles.

FOR SMALL CARS \$0.00 Exch.

**GUARANTEED
TIRE
REPAIRS**

You'll save hard cash—get more miles of safe wear—if you have minor tire cuts and breaks repaired early. We use only Goodyear repair materials—the best. That's why we guarantee all repairs.

**YOU'LL LIKE OUR
LOW PRICES, TOO**

**GOOD-YEAR
TIRES**

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

**SAVE AT THE SIGN OF
THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND**

**Cooper's
AUTO
SERVICE**

**What Of Aliens and
Unemployment?**

**First Lady Answers
Query In Issue of
Magazine**

Queried by Mrs. David Dickson Terry, wife of the congressman from the fifth district in Arkansas, as "to what extent aliens present an unemployment problem," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says in the May issue of The Democratic Digest, publication of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee:

"Using the word alien without any qualification makes it a trifle difficult to answer your question. It happens that I know a number of people who have come here from foreign lands of late who have brought patents and enough money to start a business and, therefore, are taking some of the unemployed off our hands. This has been the case in England, too.

"When people come here without any visible means of support and there is no work available, that will augment our problem in all probability, but so far many of the people who have come in on the regular quota as refugees from foreign lands have been guaranteed homes and support by members of their family or friends in this country.

"Occasionally I get a letter telling me that here or there a neighborhood has had an influx of foreign people who are lowering the standard of living in that neighborhood, but so far that has only happened on the outskirts of one or two of our big cities. I question if it will last long."

"On the whole, Mrs. Roosevelt concludes that "our unemployment problem is very little affected by the fact that many of the people now coming in on the quota are refugees."

In response to a second Digest question, propounded by Mrs. Edward J. McCormack of Washington, D.C., as to "what part the individual can play to assist the efforts of our national leaders to prevent war," the First Lady advises: "an individual can, wherever possible, preach the real study of situations in foreign countries and try to awaken our people to an intelligent understanding of what is at stake in different parts of the world. We should not be bitter against any people, but we should be able to judge the governments and the leaders in the different nations on facts which we are able to substantiate. If we create a healthy and a just public opinion, it is bound to have an effect upon other nations."

HAIL DAMAGE

Severe hail on a wide-flung sector of the state has filled the mail basket of J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, with letters asking for information regarding treatment of damaged shade trees, shrubs, and orchards.

Rosborough says prompt and careful action can cut down the damage to a large extent. Where the foliage, twigs, and top part of the branches have been injured, orange shellac, applied to peeled branches with an ordinary paint brush, will seal the damaged area, prevent loss of sap, and allow quick healing to take place.

In cases where large portions of the wood is exposed, the surface should be covered with asphaltum paint after the bark has begun to heal—usually within three or four weeks.

The pruning off of damaged growth should be delayed until new sprouts have begun to come out on the branches, when the proper place to make the cuts can be easily determined.

Trees that have suffered from hail damage should be watered throughout the summer wherever possible to encourage the development of foliage, the horticulturist indicated.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tucker and family of Cordell, Okla., were here Monday enroute to Merkel. While here they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris. Rev. Tucker is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Cordell and a former pastor of the local church.

Mrs. R. A. Clements of Bryan, Texas, has returned to Munday to make her home. She is a sister of Mrs. Dave Elland's.

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

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ZANY GROUCHO MARX stopped in at his brother Chico's house and while Chico was making a phone call turned the clocks ahead one hour. Next day, Sunday, Chico got up an hour early, kept this schedule all day long, arriving an hour early for "The Circle" broadcast to find an empty studio.

On the morning Mary Margaret McBride was to discuss the fad of "singing telegrams" on her CBS Column of the Air, the official of the telegraph company had her awakened and a sweet soprano voice on the telephone greeted her with "Happy Birthday to You."



Louise Fitch, above, plays the daughter of "Manhattan Mother," which is now being heard over an augmented CBS network Mondays through Fridays, at 9:15 a. m. E. S. T.

High rating in audience surveys of "Ma Perkins" is due in a large measure to the remarkable characterization given to the title role by Virginia Payne.

If Carlton Morse mentions a new dress for one of the girls in "One Man's Family," he has to describe it thoroughly on the air or spend several days answering letters from listeners who want more details.

Radio's man of mystery is Wallace Mutual's "Keep Fit to Music" expert. He keeps the other half of his name a secret, though he does admit that Wallace is his first, rather than his family name.

Peter Van Steeden, "For Men Only" maestro, has perfected a new "radium-treated" baton which lights up when the radio stage is darkened to give the spotlight to a featured artist.

When the Phil Bakers made their last trip to Europe, Mrs. Baker not only carried American groceries for her baby but for Phil as well.



Eugene Conley, NBC tenor star, is tentatively set to act as soloist with several of the nation's leading symphony orchestras during their future broadcasts.



Mrs. O. A. Cox and little son, Rex Harold, were brought home from the Knox City hospital last Friday. An ambulance from the Mahan Funeral home went after them.

Rev. H. A. Longino and sons, Hugh and Harold, Cecil Cooper, Dick Harrell, Lee Haymes and son, Bobby, spent last Friday night and Saturday at Lake Kemp fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker of Rosbud, New Mexico, visited Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, and with Pitzer Baker and family the first of this week.

One of Jack Benny's anniversary presents to Mary Livingstone last month was an agreement not to "pan" her hats. On Jack's birthday, Mary canceled the agreement and let him neckle her millinery whenever he pleased.

**Texas A. & M. Specialist Explains
Soil and Water Conservation Bill**

College Station, Texas, May 22.—Responsibility for beginning and carrying out a coordinated program of soil and water conservation under the recently enacted State Soil Conservation Act is placed squarely upon the landowners themselves by the terms of the Act.

This information went to Texas county agricultural and home demonstration agents in a letter prepared by C. Hohn, soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and which contained a summarized explanation of the new act. The summary was drawn up by Paul Walser, state coordinator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, who is stationed at A. and M.; M. R. Bentley, Extension Service agricultural engineer, and Hohn.

First step in starting the program—the election of precinct committeemen and selection of the county delegates to the district convention, has already been carried out as a result of the elections of May 15. These delegates met in the five district conventions on May 22 and elected the members of the state board.

These board members will meet at Temple on May 29 to set up the state organization. In addition to the five elected members, the board consists of five advisory members—Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M.; Clifford Jones, president of Texas Tech; Reel M. Murre, state vocational agriculture

commissioner of Agriculture; and Walser.

In its May 29 meeting, and subsequent sessions, the board will consider the location of its office, creation of soil conservation districts, assistance to the districts and coordination of the districts, plans to secure cooperation and assistance of federal and state agencies, and the dissemination of information.

Districts may not exceed 3,000 square miles in size—slightly less than the area of Reeves county or Tarrant, Parker, Hood, and Johnson counties combined—and the initial step in organizing a district comes in the form of a petition for election signed by any 50, or a majority of landowners within the proposed district.

Following such petition, the state board will hold a public hearing within the proposed district, and, on the basis of the hearing, may call for an election. A two-thirds majority of the landowners voting is necessary to create a district. Districts may be enlarged by the same procedure.

When a district is created, two supervisors are appointed by the board to secure a state charter and to provide for the election of three district supervisors. All supervisors must be landowners within the district and must be actively engaged in agriculture.

Supervisors may engage district employees as needed, will keep records, carry out control measures on state lands and on other lands

with the consent of the owner, enter into cooperative agreements with governmental agencies and landowners, and present land-use regulations. Such regulations or ordinances, to be put into effect as binding upon the landowners of the district, must receive a favorable vote of 90 per cent of landowners voting upon same.

The district supervisors may also acquire, maintain, and dispose of property in the name of the district and administer erosion control projects, and require contributions in the form of services, materials, and so on from landowners.

Districts may be discontinued after five years upon petition of 50 landowners within the district and by simple majority of votes in the ensuing election.

Hohn pointed out that the summary necessarily left many points unexplained, and said detailed information concerning the operation of the state soil erosion law entitled a study of the act itself.

Judge E. L. Covey and Glenn Burnett of Benjamin were business visitors here last Saturday, and while here visited the Times Office for a short time.

Mrs. O. A. Cox and little son, Rex Harold, were brought home from the Knox City hospital last Friday. An ambulance from the Mahan Funeral home went after them.

Rev. H. A. Longino and sons, Hugh and Harold, Cecil Cooper, Dick Harrell, Lee Haymes and son, Bobby, spent last Friday night and Saturday at Lake Kemp fishing.

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BUSINESS AND FARMERS

College Station, Texas.—Businessmen and farmers are on the same end of the see-saw, and their income goes up or comes down together.

Farm cash income in Texas, AA A benefits included jumped from \$296,000,000 in 1932 to \$599,000,000 in 1937 (a rise of 102 per cent), then slipped to \$489,000,000 in 1938.

That the rise from 1932 to 1937 was profitable to Texas businessmen, and that the decline from 1937 to 1938 had an opposite effect is suggested by the following information released here by the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee:

New automobile registrations in Texas increased from 53,413 in 1932 to 190,998 in 1937, then retreated to 129,699 in 1938.

Gasoline consumption: 1932, 751,084,000 gallons; 1937, 1,220,261,000 gallons; 1938, 1,270,280,000 gallons.

Sales of new, ordinary, paid-for life insurance: 1933, \$277,040,000; 1937, \$335,773,000; 1938, \$308,456,000.

Debts to personal accounts in banks in 14 important Texas cities: 1932, \$5,314,577,000; 1937, \$9,595,071,000; 1938, \$9,067,652,000.

Value of building permits in 12 leading Texas cities: 1933, \$13,025,000; 1937, \$53,490,000; 1938, \$54,631,000.

Commercial failures: 1933, 433; 1937, 168; 1938, 225.

Number of farms served by electric light and power companies in Texas: 1932, 11,537; 1937, 31,205.

Employment indexes in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries: (1933 counts as 100) 1932, 97.9; 1937, 127.9; 1938, 121.3.

Payroll indexes for the same industries: (1933 counts as 100) 1932, 101.2; 1937, 170.1; 1938, 165.6.

BAT SQUEAKS TEST EARS

Bats are creatures of mystery. No one likes them, and yet all of the bats in the United States live entirely on insects, including mosquitoes. Many bats go into the deep sleep of hibernation during the winter. Others, it is believed, migrate, but nobody knows for sure, the National Wildlife Federation reports. There are 46 kinds of bats in the United States, the largest being the mastiff bat of California, which is six and a half inches long. If you are past 40 and your ears are good enough to hear a bat squeak, you have exceptional hearing. Just how a flying bat avoids obstacles in the dark is a puzzle to science.

PATENTS EXCEED 2,000,000

Since the passage of the first patent law in the United States in 1790, more than 2,000,000 patents have been granted in this country on ideas to better the American way of living.

Earl Sams of Benjamin, county tax collector and assessor, was a business visitor here last Saturday morning.

Porter Bryan of Seymour was a visitor here last Monday.

FOR SALE—

160 acre farm, 5 miles from Munday, small cash payment required, good land.

5-Room dwelling, located near school, small cash payment required.

J. C. Pörgen Agency
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**Summertime
BRINGS UP THE QUESTION OF
Kitchen Comfort**



1939 GAS RANGES ARE COOLER

Because of heavy oven insulation which keeps heat in the oven out of your kitchen the 1939 gas range is cooler-cooking. Accurate oven heat control, too, helps keep kitchen cooler because it eliminates opening oven door to watch progress of cooking. Then there's the new separate broiler compartment which does away with using oven burner for broiling. And most important are the new low-heat simmer burners which contribute much toward kitchen comfort. With these burners food is kept boiling with minimum heat, causing little vapor and steam to rise!

Don't go through another summer in an uncomfortable kitchen. Trade your old range for one of these cool-cooking modern gas ranges. Your meals will be easier prepared in a cooler kitchen at less cost.

Community Natural Gas Co.

TELEPHONE
46

The Munday Times

**COMMERCIAL
PRINTING**

Rhineland Wins Three Ball Games In Past Week

The Rhineland Boomers won three softball games during the past week, to make it eight straight victories in a row.

The Boomers defeated Knox City 4 to 3 in a tight but brilliant game on last Thursday. Going into the last inning trailing by two runs, Rhineland shoved across three runs to win. Lemmie Kuhler, first up in the seventh, walked; Rein Kuhler singled to right, sending Lemmie to third. Rein went to second on the throw to third, then Luanchie Wilde laced a line double to center, scoring both runners to tie up the ball game. Wilde then scored the winning run on Alphonse Kuhler's bunt down the first base line.

Benjamin's rally in the seventh fell short of tying the score. Lefty Decker hurled air-tight ball in the pinches to win from Vera in the second game, 8 to 3. It was Lefty's sixth personal triumph without a defeat.

Rhineland plays Benjamin at Benjamin next Sunday.
Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Rhineland	000	100	3 4 8 1
Knox City	012	000	0 3 4 1
Batteries:	Decker and Kuhler;		
Thomas and Angle.			
Sunday's score by innings:			
	R	H	E
Benjamin	021	000	9 12 14 5
Rhineland	034	064	17 14 3
	R	H	E
Vera	000	300	0 3 9 8
Rhineland	200	411	x 8 8 1
Batteries:	Tat and Pinie; Albus and Kuhler, Timberlake and Hardin; Decker and Kuhler.		

Miss Margaret Tiner, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner, last Sunday.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE 14,000,000 VISITORS ARRIVING IN THEIR OWN CARS AND 5,000,000 ARRIVING BY BUS



DEVILS POSTPILE, AN UNUSUAL PALISADE OF HEXAGONAL BASALTIC ROCK IN EASTERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN MADE A U.S. NATIONAL MONUMENT



TESTS ARE CONDUCTED AT 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE FORD WEATHER TUNNEL AT DEARBORN, MICH. THE OPERATOR CAN MAKE A HOME-BLOWN BLIZZARD OR A SAHARA SANDSTORM BY TURNING THE CONTROL BOARD DIALS



THIS ROAD SURFACE TESTER HAS 18 WHEELS, YET IT IS PULLED BY A SINGLE MAN. EACH WHEEL IS CONNECTED TO RECORDING DISCS WITHIN THE BOX. THE DEVICE WAS BUILT BY BRITISH ENGINEERS

City Life Minus City Noises Describes Remote Mt. Locke

Ft. Davis, Texas, May 17.—To live on top of a mountain in the largest and least-populated county in Texas would seem to be isolation to many, but to the handful of astronomers and staff technicians there McDonald Observatory is a village in itself, modern to the last degree.

The sixteen houses scattered around the brow of 6,791-foot Mount Locke are modern, roomy, and have all the conveniences of urban dwellings, minus the noise of cities. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the observatory, has the largest house, a story and a half stone structure. The other dwellings range down to the three and four-

room cottages. A Diesel power plant provides a 110-volt direct current for lighting the homes, running appliances, pumps and powering observatory motors.

Although the Observatory building with its offices, reception rooms and library, is heated with electrical heaters, the staffmen's homes are equipped with oil burners for the most part. Dr. Struve's home has a coal furnace, the fuel being hauled from one of the nearby villages.

Water is abundant, a 960-foot well which has stood 72 consecutive hours pumping without dropping the water level over two feet makes the 15-inch yearly rainfall insignificant. The water is excellent, one staff worker said, for cooking and drinking. The water is piped 600 feet from the well-head on the mountainside to the buildings above.

Food comes, for the most part, from the grocers of Ft. Davis and Alpine. Daily trips are made to the village of Ft. Davis for supplies and mail.

Pastime is a minor item. But riding at nearby dude ranches, movies at Alpine, and amateur photography allows some relaxation. Radios and two-day airmail service to Chicago, home grounds for many of the workers, since they are employed by the University of Chicago through its Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

Relative time and distances, problem of physicists and astronomers, have practical applications here. "Why, out here," one northern-bred worker exclaimed, "we drive 40 miles to see a movie in the time it takes to go from Suburban Chicago to a theatre on the Loop."

Kuhler Baby Is Injured In Fall

The 13-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuhler was injured one day last week as she fell from the bed, striking the window. The child's head broke the window pane in her fall, and she received a deep gash in the back of her head. She was brought to Munday for medical treatment, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Magnetic Nail Picker At Work On Local Roads

A magnetic nail picker operated by the Texas Highway Department is at work this week in clearing the roads of Knox county of nails and other objects which may cause punctures.

A large magnet picks up the nails, iron, etc., and when these load the magnet they are emptied into a container.

On a round trip from Munday to Knox City, the operator stated Wednesday that the magnet picked up 513 pounds of iron, tin, etc., from this road. He explained that this was only "temporary relief," because the roads soon have additional nails and objects which cause punctures.

Anyway, the chances of having a puncture between Munday and Knox City have been lessened by some 513 pounds!

Raft Favors Academy Prize For Animals

George Raft, long known as one of Hollywood's greatest innovators, recently startled his friends and fellow-workers on the Paramount lot by announcing that he was out to secure Academy recognition for the animal who turned in the best performance in the motion pictures each year!

Raft got the idea because he shared the spotlight with some animal or other in so many of his pictures, particularly his latest, "The Lady's From Kentucky," a romance of the track which opens Sunday at the Roxy Theatre in this city.

If the plan succeeds—and it's backed by enough celebrity-power to do it—a dog, horse, seal, or other performing pet will receive an "Oscar" every year along with the outstanding human artists and craftsmen. It's generous of Raft, considering all those scenes that "Slicker," the seal, stole from Dorothy Lamour and Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North."

"As a matter of fact," he disclosed, "that seal gave me the idea, but I didn't decide to do anything about it until I'd read the script of my present picture, 'The Lady's From Kentucky.' There's a race horse in that one, and if they can find a nag that's equal to the role he'll be an equine Charles Laughton."

At Paramount, Raft secured the signatures of Bing Crosby, John Barrymore, Claudette Colbert, Madeleine Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts, Gail Patrick and Cecil B. DeMille.

Mrs. Hattie Williams returned to her home in Abilene last Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and children visited Sebern's father, C. B. Jones, in Mineral Wells over the week end.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending May 24th, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-operative Weather Observer.

LOW	HIGH
1939	1938
1939	1938
May 18...60	65 85 89
May 19...62	60 93 83
May 20...65	67 100 91
May 21...69	67 100 91
May 22...72	66 104 86
May 23...65	55 100 75
May 24...70	57 95 81
Rainfall this week, .75 inches.	
Rainfall this year, 6.74 inches.	
Rainfall to this date last year, 16.74 inches.	

Your CHEVROLET Dealer . . .

. . . is vitally interested in the operation of your Chevrolet car or truck.

Our mechanic, Bob Ivy, has just returned from a Chevrolet Mechanics' School. No other shop in town is so interested in your car.

● No other shop in town can offer you this latest knowledge of a Chevrolet Motor!

It will cost you no more—Give us a trial!

Moore Chevrolet

East at Fair



From the Netherlands East Indies comes this style of architecture to thrill visitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The delicately wrought and ornate tower surmounts a building of truly Oriental design which contains hundreds of fascinating displays.

Father Of Mrs. Ben Guinn Dies At Hico, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinn returned home Wednesday from Hico, Texas, where they attended the bedside and funeral of Mrs. Guinn's father, R. O. Lackey.

They were called to Hico Saturday night, and Mr. Lackey, who was 79 years old, passed away Monday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

He had been ill for about 5 weeks. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church of Hico last Tuesday, with Rev. J. C. Mann, formerly of Knox City, conducting the services.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The auditorium has a patriotic feeling within now since our new flag is on display. Yes, folks, we have a brand new flag. Mr. Don Ferris, representing the Lone Star Gas Company, presented the school with a nice big U. S. Flag and a display pole and stand. Everyone in school thanks Mr. Ferris and the gas company for the fine gift and to you our hats are off as we say "Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts."

In assembly next Friday our medals and trophies will be awarded, so if you see some fine boy or girl displaying a medal offer them congratulations and wish them success in greater accomplishments in the future. We are proud of all of our boys and girls and especially are we proud of these fine boys and girls that are having a part in receiving the honors for victory achieved in Interscholastic League work.

6B NEWS

Last Wednesday 6B went to the golf course for a picnic. We all had a nice time. Everyone in the class got to go. We want to take this means of thanking Mrs. Haymes, Gaffard, Barton, Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer for taking us. We also want to thank the room mothers for the ice cream and cake. We played a number of games.

We have finished our math workbooks. In Language we had some very nice talks of historical people and places. 6B enjoyed 3B's assembly program. They acted out the poem of "Which Loved Mother Best."

Andy Elland, Mann McCarty and Cecil Fitzgerald and DeTroy Trammell spent Saturday night at Lake Kemp, fishing.

TO RELATIVE'S FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain and daughter, Marie, went to Springtown, Texas, last Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Swain's aunt, Mrs. Joe Comer. Mrs. Comer, who died Friday night, was almost 85 years of age.

If made by hand instead of modern machinery, a typewriter would cost \$1,000 and an alarm clock \$25.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.



"No, that ain't you Flannigan, it only seems so, like it seems you're eating cake sometimes when it's a slice of



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

A Few of Our Many Low Prices!

New Potatoes 10 lbs 19c Peck for only 28c Sunkist Lemons SUNKIST—large size dozen 16c

Pineapples More of those large ones this week 3 FOR 50c

PICNIC HAMS Small size . . . they are good baked whole—lb 16c

Large Sour Pickles Bring your own 1-gallon 35c Peas Fancy small size 2 cans 35c

Huskies 2 pkgs. 15c 2 WHEATIES 26c 1 KIX—for

Concentrated Super Suds 1-25c & 1-10c Pkg. all for 21c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c

TEA We have a large shipment direct from India and Japan in original containers. We can really save you money on this high quality tea. We guarantee these teas to please you. TRY SOME!

Cheese AMERICAN 2 lb box 43c CREAM HORN 2 lbs 25c BRICK or PIMENTO lb 25c WISCONSIN CURED FULL CREAM lb 22c

BREYER RABBIT SYRUP, gallon 57c PENICK'S GOLDEN SYRUP, gallon 53c

MEAL OLD HOME 10 lbs 19c CREAM 5 lbs 10c Bacon Dry Salt lb 10c

LAMB CHOPS lb 22c LEG lb 22c RIBS lb 12 1/2c FRESH PORK Sausage, lb 15c

Sliced Bacon REAL VALUE lb 19c ARMOUR'S STAR lb 27c ARMOUR'S FAULTLESS lb 25c

Boiled HAM lb 37c Sugar cured JOWLS lb 10c Hog LARD 8 lb pail 79c

We have some nice pen-fed fryers . . . dressed or live

AT OUR HEN-HOUSE BRAN 100 lbs \$1.20 SHORTS 100 lbs \$1.55

We have some good Sudan, Shumake and Red Top Cane Seed

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S MUNDAY, TEX.

Hurry Folks! Buy Butter Pecan Ice Cream! AND...IT'S EILANDS!

Nutritious Wholesome Delicious Refreshing

EILAND'S is the BEST . . . ALWAYS

● We all have a favorite flavor. Maybe yours is strawberry . . . maybe chocolate . . . maybe butter pecan. But regardless of the flavor you'll find that Eiland's Ice Cream is flavored with only pure fruit juices to insure it's delicious wholesomeness! When you have that afternoon let-down . . . you'll find it refreshing! When you are eating out . . . you'll find it a delight! In the evening, for your evening meal, you'll find Eiland's Ice Cream wholesome and nutritious!

Get A Quart For Your Family!

Let the Kiddies eat it every day!

Eat Ice Cream for P.M. Let-Down!

Eiland's ICE CREAM