

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, September 7, 1939

Number 11

COTTON MARKETING OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED

Dr. Reneau To Test Cattle On September 16

Because a number of people in the county have expressed a desire to have their dairy cattle tested for Bangs' disease, Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., of Paducah has announced that he will be in Munday on Saturday, September 16, for this purpose.

Dr. Reneau is anxious to have the cattle ready to be tested when he makes this trip to Munday.

Those wanting their cattle tested are asked to sign up with Riley B. Harrell at the City Hall, giving their name and the number of cattle to be tested. Dr. Reneau is making a special trip for this purpose and everyone wanting cows tested are urged to have them ready on that date.

Mrs. E. Q. Warren Plans to Teach Music Here

To Meet Parents And Students Here On Next Monday

Mrs. E. Q. Warren of Knox City, a well qualified and experienced music instructor, plans to come to Munday during the school months and give private lessons in music.

Mrs. Warren stated she would teach piano, violin and accordion, giving private lessons in either or all of these instruments.

She will contact parents and students in Munday next Monday morning at eight o'clock in a meeting to be held in the office of Dr. J. Horace Bass. All those interested in receiving music lessons during the school term are urged to attend this meeting.

Dr. Pierce To Preach Sunday

Presbyterian Leader To Hold Service

Dr. J. Stuart Pierce, in charge of home missions of the Fort Worth Presbytery, will preach at the Presbyterian church in Munday next Sunday morning, it was announced here Wednesday.

Dr. Pierce has been in services here before and is well known to many Munday people. Preaching services will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Announcement will be made at this service if Dr. Pierce is to remain here for the Sunday night service.

Survey Being Made of Local Cemetery Lots

Oliver Lee, local surveyor, has been busy for several days making surveys of the Johnson cemetery. It is the view of the cemetery association to have the cemetery grounds laid off into lots so that deeds can be made for the lots.

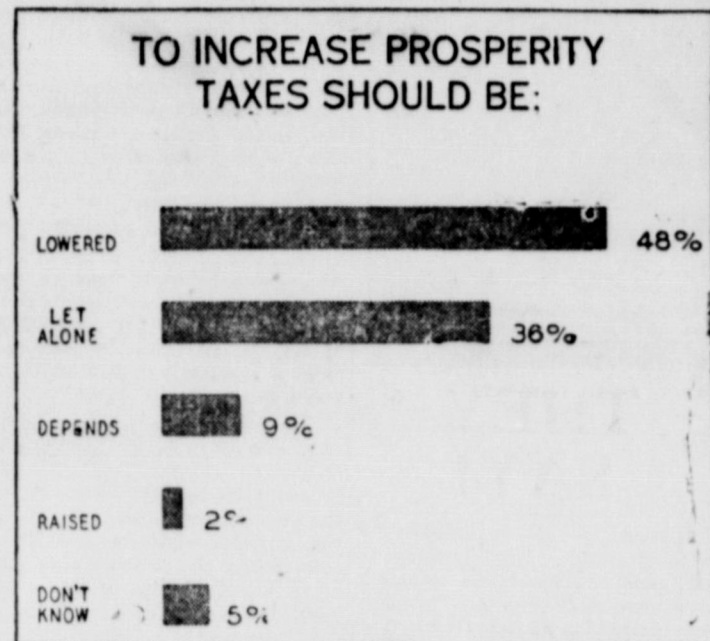
The association made a statement Wednesday assuring those having loved ones buried in the Johnson cemetery that the graves will not be disturbed in any manner, and that stakes are placed there only for the convenience of the surveyor. Nothing will be moved or disturbed, members of the association said.

The survey is being made so that maps can be drawn of the cemetery grounds and accurate deeds drawn up and issued to those wanting plats of ground in the cemetery.

Return From Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hobert and daughter and Mrs. Hobert's mother and brother returned home from the San Francisco world's fair. They also visited in Reno, Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah, and other points while away. They were gone about three weeks.

Munday Merchants Plan Weekly Trades Day



LOWER taxes to bring increased prosperity were demanded by nearly one-half of those replying in a recent nation-wide survey by the National Association of Manufacturers to sound out public thinking on problems hampering recovery.

Whereas 48% urged lower taxes and 36% urged that taxes be held at their present levels, only 2% called for higher taxes.

124 At N.F.L.A. Meeting; Officers For Year Named

Attendance Is Larger Than In History Of Organization

The annual meeting of the Munday National Farm Loan Association was held last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time officers for the new fiscal year were elected. Attendance at this meeting was three times as large as at any other previous meeting of the organization.

N.F.L.A. members from Munday and the south side of Knox county, Gilliland, Vera, Truscott, and Knox City were present. A total of 124 attended.

One director, A. J. Bunts, was re-elected for a 3-year term. This makes the following directors for the coming year, according to John Ed Jones, secretary: G. R. Eiland, A. J. Bunts, W. A. Baker, John B. Reneau, and E. B. Bowden.

Stimulating interest in the meeting was the prizes in merchandise given by local merchants. First prize of \$15.00 in merchandise, given by Baker-McCarty Dry Goods, went to H. L. Chamberlain.

Other prizes of \$9.00 in merchandise each were given by the Rexall Drug Store, C. H. Keck Food Store, Mansell Bros. Hardware and Buell Bowden's Gulf Service Station. These were awarded respectively to O. C. Roden, Vera; W. M. Ford, Vera; G. W. Russell, Munday, and Mrs. Tom Bowdoin, Seymour. Those who received the prizes are to have credits in the amounts stipulated, to be used any time during the month of September, 1939.

Grace Hardin of Vera assisted in awarding the prizes.

A director's meeting which was scheduled to immediately follow the annual meeting, was postponed until nine o'clock on Tuesday morning of this week.

Pauline McCarty Named Teacher In Floydada School

Miss Pauline McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty, was elected last week as teacher in the home economics department of the Floydada school.

Miss McCarty, who received her degree from Texas Tech last Spring, was named to this post last week, taking the place of a teacher who had resigned. She began her duties when the Floydada school opened last Monday morning.

Floydada employs two teachers in home economics, one in the foods department and the other in the clothing department. Miss McCarty will teach clothing.

Event Would Be Held on Tuesday Of Each Week

Anniversary of Sales Barn is Beginning Of Trades Day

Possibility of inaugurating a weekly "Trades Day" in Munday was discussed at the regular breakfast of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday morning at the Terry Hotel.

A committee has been working on plans for several weeks, and details of the plan were explained at this meeting. All those present were enthusiastic regarding the possibility of bringing huge crowds to Munday on Tuesday of each week through the trades day plan.

The first of the weekly trades days will be held on Tuesday, September 19th, in connection with the first anniversary celebration of the Munday Livestock Commission Company. Plans are to make this a big day in Munday, with local merchants cooperating with the sales barn in drawing a large crowd here.

Plans for having Extension Service representatives present for September 19 are also under way. These men will talk to local farmers on feeding of cattle and other phases of work which can be adopted in this particular territory. This meeting will precede the Tuesday afternoon sale, being held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning at the sales barn.

Munday merchants will have announcements on that day regarding their weekly trades day plans.

Work of Paving Knox City Road Is Under Way

Work of preparing the roadbed between Munday and Knox City for hardsurfacing has been under way for some two weeks, it is reported, and a portion of this road is expected to be hardsurfaced within the near future.

Workmen report that quite a portion of the right of way has been fenced off, and plans for grading the roadbed are under way.

All of the right of way has been secured, it was stated, with the exception of one piece of property. This property has been condemned, the money for the right of way having been placed in escrow so that work can proceed on the road.

It is likely that work on the road can proceed will be continued until completed.

Hunting Licenses

Ben Guinn, manager of the Guinn Hardware Co., announced Tuesday that hunting licenses may be obtained at his store. This is a service which he has made available to hunters of this territory who want a convenient place to secure their hunting licenses.

Legion Officers Will Be Elected Tuesday Night

Officers of the local post of American Legion will be elected at the regular monthly meeting next Tuesday night, Clay Grove, post commander, announced Thursday.

It is important that all Legionnaires be present and take part in electing those to be in charge of the local post for another year. In addition to the election, the regular monthly birthday feed will be held.

Present officers serving the post are: Clay Grove, post commander; Jimmie Harpham, vice commander; George Hammock, chaplain; Ardelle Spelce, adjutant, and Shorty Horan, sergeant-at-arms.

MRS OWENS IMPROVED

Latest reports from the Wichita Falls hospital are to the effect that Mrs. L. E. Owens, who has been under treatment there for several weeks, is very much improved. It is likely that she will be brought to her home in Munday next Saturday.

Texan Named



D. T. McIver

Descendant of a pioneer Texas family, D. T. McIver is the new assistant to the president of the Freeport Sulphur Company. His appointment was announced in New York by Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of the company. Mr. McIver, who has been with the Freeport company for 16 years, was born and raised on a farm near Narmangee in Leon County. In his new capacity, he will divide his time between Freeport properties in Texas and Louisiana and offices in New York.

Principal Hunting Seasons

Doves—Northern zone, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. Southern zone, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, except south of Texas-Mexican railroad, where hunting is allowed only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, but regulations do not apply to Webb, and Zapata counties. Bag limit, 15 per day, not more than 15 in possession.

Ducks and Geese—Nov. 15 to Dec. 29. Bag limit on ducks 10 per day with not more than 20 of all kinds in possession. Canvasback, red head, bufflehead and ruddy ducks limit three of any one kind or three in aggregate with possession limit six of any one kind or six in the aggregate. Geese bag limit four per day of all kinds or eight in possession.

Quail—Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Bag limit 12 with not more than 36 in any one week.

Whitetail deer—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit two bucks per season. Mule deer—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 except west of the Pecos river where Nov. 16 to Nov. 30 are the dates. Bag limit one mule deer west of the Pecos.

Turkey—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit three per person per season except in 21 counties which have universal license law, where only two may be taken.

Javelina or Peccary—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit two per season.

Reviving The Range In Texas

Texas ranchmen, whose fabulous domain has come a long way for the worse since the Longhorn ruled the plains, are fast restoring the color to the face of their land.

A final checkup of conservation practiced under last year's AAA program shows a large increase over 1937 in the number of ranches in the program, the number of acres improved, and the extent to which range-building practices were carried out.

The report, compiled here at the state headquarters of AAA, showed:

Deferred grazing was practiced on 4,811,614 acres. Approximately 20,000 stock watering tanks and dams were built.

Spreader dams were constructed involving the movement of 1,303,391 cubic yards of earth. Around 6,022,440 feet of spreader terraces were built.

Local Junior Safety Council May Be Set Up

Capt. J. C. Tappe of the traffic department of Texas Safety Council, was in Munday last Saturday morning, working in the interest of promoting safety on the Texas highways.

Capt. Tappe, who was scheduled to give brief addresses on traffic safety, stated he is more vitally interested in organizing a Texas Junior Safety Council in Munday, to function through the schools and in cooperation with civic organizations of the town. He conferred a while with Dr. J. Horace Bass, school superintendent, who invited him to return to Munday in about two weeks.

Capt. Tappe is expected to return here and meet with the Munday Lions Club to explain details of organizing this safety council locally. He went from here to Stamford to continue his safety work.

Mansell Bros. Get Shipment Of New Furniture

E. W. Harrell, manager of the Mansell Bros. Hardware, announces this week that a shipment of new furniture has just been received by the local store.

A carload of new furniture arrived Monday, and the stock is being divided between the Munday and the Rochester stores. Included in the shipment are floor coverings, bedroom suites, living room suites and dining room suites, all of which are in the newest styles and designs.

Mr. Harrell stated that furniture can be purchased at the Munday store on the monthly payment plan.

Rhineland Wins Third at Seymour Ball Tourney

Rhineland defeated the Seymour Yanks in a one-sided contest Wednesday night, 15-0. Lefty Decker, sensational left-hander for the Boomers, held the Seymour sluggers to four hits while his teammates gathered 13. The Boomers, still undefeated in the tourney, will play Vera Friday night. While the tournament is still being played, a special bus will leave Rhineland about 6:30 p.m., for each game played at Seymour. The fare for fans will be 10c for a round trip.

The Boomers will play Seymour Allstars next Sunday at Rhineland. This will be the last home game of the season for the Boomers. The girls of Benjamin will contest the Rhineland girls as an added attraction.

Score by innings: R H E Rhineland 331 404 0 15 13 3 Seymour 000 000 0 0 4 5 Batteries: Decker and Kuhler; Barber and Chandler.

Hal Dyer and Porter Bryan of Seymour were business visitors in town Monday morning.

Lee Haymes and Rev. H. A. Longino spent Monday and Tuesday fishing at Lake Kemp.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending Sept. 6, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938	1939 1938	
Aug. 31.....	69 70	105 96
Sept. 1.....	70 71	106 97
Sept. 2.....	72 70	106 95
Sept. 3.....	75 69	106 94
Sept. 4.....	73 70	104 91
Sept. 5.....	72 71	101 93
Sept. 6.....	75 72	100 95
Rainfall to date this year, 12.61 inches.		
Rainfall to this date last year, 21.79 inches.		

Ray Kelly To Manage Office

To Charge 42-Cent Fee For Cotton Sold By Market

Farmers in Haskell, Baylor, Knox and Stonewall counties have set up a central cotton marketing office in Munday, where they can sell their one-variety cotton on the basis of its merits. The market will be in charge of experienced cotton men and will be operated on a factor or brokerage basis. That is, farmers pay a fee of 42 cents on each bale sold. Each bale will be graded and stapled by a U. S. government licensed classifier. Bales of like quality will be grouped and the lot sold to the buyer making the highest bid.

At a meeting of the board of directors last Monday morning, Ray Kelly, Munday cotton classifier, was elected manager of the office, which is operated at Munday. Munday was selected as the location for the market because of its central location to the one-variety communities.

Mr. Kelly is a U. S. government licensed classifier, and he has been placed under \$5,000 bond. Kelly is an experienced cotton man, having been buying cotton in Munday for the past 12 years as a member of the cotton firm of Kelly and Golden.

The cotton market will be located upstairs over the Rexall Drug Store, and Mr. Kelly expects to get it into operation within the very near future.

Directors of the association are: A. J. Bunts, Munday, president; M. E. Carothers, Rule, vice-president; Clyde Grice, Old Glory, secretary; C. W. Lee, Bomarton, and Sam M. Reed O'Brien.

The need for such a market grew out of the fact that the quality cotton produced in the one-variety communities would be penalized if sold on a hog round basis along with the inferior, short staple cotton. By going together the one-variety producers will be able to concentrate cotton in sufficient volume to attract a comparatively large number of buyers, thereby creating a highly competitive market. Such a market necessarily should result in a higher price for the farmers' cotton.

Although the market at Munday was organized by the one-variety communities, all farmers, regardless of the grade and staple of their cotton, can use the facilities of the market by paying the brokerage fee.

Approximately 65,000 acres were planted by members of the one-variety communities from pedigreed or certified seed. Most of this acreage was planted to Acala. Some Delta Pine Land, Moberg and Northern Star varieties, however, were selected by some communities. Crop prospects at the present indicate that 15,000 to 20,000 bales of quality cotton will be produced in the four counties.

It was announced that the association will also handle cotton placed in the government loan on the same basis, should a loan be made available to farmers.

A meeting of members of the Farmers Union will be held in Munday on Thursday night, at which time the marketing plan will be explained to them. Meetings are being held in other counties this week and next week for the purpose of explaining details to the farmers of these counties.

A meeting of ginners of Knox, Baylor, Haskell and Stonewall counties will be held on Friday night of this week, at which time the sales plan will be explained to the ginners in every detail.

Attends Funeral Of Grandmother

Clay Grove returned home Tuesday night from McMinnville, Tenn., where he was called on account of the death of his grandmother. After the funeral, Mr. Grove visited a while with relatives before returning. His grandmother would have been 91 years of age this month.

E. H. Bauman and son, Willard, left Saturday morning for Omaha, and other points in Nebraska for a week's vacation and visit with relatives.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

A REMINDER ABOUT LIBERTIES

In celebrating its Tercentary this year, Newport, R.I., commemorating the completion of three centuries of religious freedom—marking the date when stout-hearted followers of Roger Williams seeking the right to worship as they pleased settled in Rhode Island and founded the city of Newport.

As part of the celebration, a special ceremony was recently held in which a descendant of George Washington read again the classic address on religious and civil liberty delivered by his illustrious forefather at Newport in 1790.

"[M]an possesses alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship," said the first President on that occasion. "It is now no more that toleration is spoke of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens."

The spirit of the utterances has guided us for 150 years and has been one of the basic principles of our national life. For a century and a half we have maintained a free life here based upon a system of free enterprise, political freedom and religious and civil liberty. As long as we maintain in the United States a free economic and political system, we need not fear the loss of the third freedom—religious and civil liberty. We need not fear the encroachments and effects of the European "isms" which preach hatred and intolerance of one class for another, one race against another.

"BACK-DOOR SOCIALISM"

(From Manufacturers News)

We've all heard so much political denunciation of the electric utilities that it comes as a pleasant surprise to find a public official who has examined the problem realistically and arrived at the conclusion that the cause of prosperity isn't served by legislative assassination of legitimate private business.

Speaking on the floor of the House recently, Representative Dondro of Michigan made these pointed remarks: "In the 10 years from 1923 to 1933 the electric industry constructed in new lines and plants an average of \$711,000,000 annually. In six years, from 1933 to 1939, the building average was \$282,000,000 annually. On the basis of the previous 10 years, this was an annual building deficit of \$429,000,000. Moreover, in the last 4 of these 6 years there had been a consumption of electricity far higher than in the boom days of the preceding 10 years."

Mr. Dondro wondered what caused this situation—so he went to authoritative governmental and private statistical records and found out. He found that in the earlier 10 years the general public invested new money in the electric business averaging \$638,000,000 a year. In the last 6 years this average dropped to \$429,000,000 (a decline of well over 30 per cent) because of "the policy adopted by this Government of putting the government into competition with its citizens."

Mr. Dondro summed up in these words: "The time has come when we must make up our minds whether we want prosperity in this country or whether we want back-door socialism."

A TEXAS EMERGENCY

Texasans watch nervously the fate of European people.

Within Texas, a crisis of direct bearing upon their own fate is rapidly shaping up.

Unless this country is involved in war, the present emergency is of greater consequence to the lives and security of Texas than the European situation.

This emergency is the rising traffic toll. A lot of us perhaps have had the smug idea lately that we had the traffic problem whipped. Last year Texas cut its death toll 21 per cent. For the first five months of this year we continued the reduction.

Then something happened. We started stepping on the gas and jaywalking again. Accidents shot up. June, July and August traffic fatalities snapped a record of 14 months of reductions. In the face of these increases, the disbandment of the State Highway Patrol takes place September 1. Then, one out of 5 men must be fired as a result of legislative and unexecutive economy.

And in the end, the Texas Safety Association predicts, may be the greatest death toll and property damage for Texas since the peak year of slaughter, 1937.

Unless, that is, Texans stigmatize careless driving and demand swift and certain punishment for drunken driving.

The emergency can be met—with your help!

An interesting shift in marketing is growing expansion of California butter purchases from plains region of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The income of one out of every five persons in the United States is affected directly by consumption of butter and price of cotton.

Individuals and personal partnerships carry over 80 per cent of the economic activity of this country.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

Understanding is the first great need in human relations.—Ibsen.

PREPARATION FOR FIRE

"Preparation for fire fighting will often mean the difference between success and ruin," says a release of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The release deals with the intensely important subject of adequate preparation on the part of fire departments. As it points out, "It has not been uncommon in fire service to consider fire stations only as block houses or outposts, housing men and equipment which would go into action somewhat blindly when called by an alarm of fire." And, when this is the circumstance, the fire department, no matter how well trained and equipped, is obviously at a serious disadvantage, knowing little or nothing of what it is likely to encounter.

Modern fire fighting methods, like modern warfare, must be based upon the most exact knowledge of the behavior of the enemy. And, to achieve that, every member of the fire department must know the general conditions of mercantile and manufacturing areas, and the location of theatres, churches, and other crowded places. Plans must be made as to the best and most efficient method of approach, both in bringing equipment to the fire and in fighting it—confusion and congestion waste precious minutes, and may be the cause of tremendous unnecessary losses of life and property. Effective inspections of buildings must be made periodically, taking into consideration all factors involving life hazards for occupants and firemen. In the case of important buildings, the fire department should have plans showing floor arrangement, stairways, elevators, exposures, etc.

What is true for urban fire departments is likewise true for rural. Country fire fighting units should completely survey the territory they serve, and know exactly the location of farms, roads, fields, etc.

And here is a vital point—fire fighting groups which haven't made such surveys should repair their failure and do it immediately. Fire doesn't always wait until tomorrow.

LABOR'S INSPIRATION

By Pierce Brooks

Since the observance in 1884 of the first Labor Day as a holiday for all the millions of Americans who live by the sweat of their brow, a little more than half a century has elapsed. Fifty years is a long time measured by the age of men and women, but it is but a breath in comparison with the ages during which Labor beat with bleeding hands against the bulwarks of special privilege and favoritism in an endeavor to enjoy the fruits of honorable toil, to reap where it had sown.

The Labor Movement in this country has been a most powerful agency in causing the people of this country to realize more fully the unity of creation, the brotherhood of man. If we ruthlessly disregard the rights and welfare of those who have woven their very lives into the cause of labor and its attendant development of industry in the interest of a greater diffusion of the fruits of progress, the consequences will be such as to cause some of those who aneringly suggest such a course to whine and howl most loudly. Make no mistake, we cannot disregard the welfare of any number of our people without harming the whole of society. The principles of justice require the greatest consideration for every toiler in the land. Justice is the aim of labor. Justice is the aim of democracy and that democracy is brotherhood. In order to have civilization at all, each man must regard the welfare of all others as his own welfare. We must demonstrate the futility of dependence of tooth and claw for existence.

A cartoon was carried in the July 4th issue of Labor published at Washington. It was the work of a great artist. Baer was his name. The cartoon portrayed a representative of the revolutionary army with gun in hand alertly standing in the background and labelled, "1776 Political Independence." In the foreground was a representative of American Labor, who was saying, "They won with bullets! We'll win with our unions and our ballots." Pressing forward to 1939 Economic Freedom was the great theme.

If every carload of sugar sold in America last year had been packed in cotton bags, the cotton consumed would have given a day's work to nearly ten million people, or one-third of a year's work to 100,000 people.

THE LITTLE HELPER



Gems Of Thought

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

No person can heal or reform mankind unless he is actuated by love and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Not he that beginneth, but he that perseveres unto the end, shall have the crown.—Francis of Assisi.

Good has but one enemy, the evil; but evil has two enemies, the good and itself.—J. Van Muller.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

FARM MARKETING PROBLEMS

Increased interest in farm marketing problems has been evidenced in recent months, particularly by members of cooperative selling or purchasing organizations, say C. E. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Seekers after information on marketing, for example, numbered about 1,200,000 in the nation last year, he said, and of this number approximately 400 were in Texas. The United States Department of Agriculture says this is more than double the number of farmers asking for help with marketing problems as recently as 1932.

Among the types of marketing counsel most frequently requested by farmers is assistance in making the best use of current market information, in locating market, and in packaging and processing farm products. Organizations generally ask for similar services and for assistance in accounting and methods of keeping their membership informed.

As with all activities of the Extension Service, the marketing program has reached its present proportions largely because of the assistance given by farmers who voluntarily act as local leaders in marketing work, he stated. Last year some form of assistance was given by Extension agents in 143 Texas counties. Individual farmers and organizations, aided handle products valued at more than \$81,000,000.

FARMERS HELP AIDED BY INDUSTRIAL GAINS

New York.—Technical advances in manufacturing and improvements in road building materials have placed the farmer "on the threshold of a new day," J. E. Pennybacker, managing director of the Asphalt Institute and former chief highway economist of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, declared here recently.

"Recent research and developments in the field of highway building equipment and highway paving materials have now made it possible to place the farm population on the threshold of a new day as far as better roads are concerned," Mr. Pennybacker said. "The unheralded achievements of the men who worked out the modern technology or road construction are not only going to help bring better roads to farmers but they will help the industries related to the whole field of motor transport."

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland and Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones were visitors in Dallas last Sunday and Monday.

THEY SAY!

"Patents are the basis of much of our progress, and it is difficult to see how our enormous research programs could continue without their protection of discovery rights. It is easy for the man on the street to appreciate the tangible values of more work and greater comfort that have come to the American people through American inventions."—Chemical Industries.

"The annual interest charge on our national debt alone is over \$1,000,000,000 per year. If we were to initiate a policy of paying the current interest and decreasing the debt and principle \$500 million per year, it would take one-fourth of our entire national income for nearly a century, or approximately 90 years.—Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire.

POINTS TO WOMEN'S STAKE IN DEMOCRACY

Kansas City, Mo.—The freedom of women is indissolubly linked with human liberty in general and its future well-being depends on the preservation of American democracy, Federal Judge Florence E. Allen emphasized in an address before the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women held here recently.

"The business woman of tomorrow in America will have, if our democratic system is maintained, advantages and instruments which the business woman of yesterday never had," she said. "If our democracy is destroyed she will lose those advantages and instruments just as the women under the despotism of Europe have lost the gains of a century."

"All the priceless opportunities the right to be educated, to speak in public, to organize with other women and men, to vote, to hold public office and to work in one's own chosen calling—the business woman of today takes for granted, and the business woman of tomorrow will enjoy as long as the American system prevails."

"The triumph of the woman movement is the great extension of freedom witnessed in our time," she said. "It was made possible by the spirit of American democracy. When that spirit dies, the woman movement also dies, and with it all rights of men and women so dearly won."

AAA Payments Revised; Some Are Reduced

A reduction of 10 per cent in AAA payments on cotton, rice and general crop acreage allotments for 1939 was announced here this week, as participation in this year's program was found to have reached the point where available funds would not go around at the rates announced last November.

"It's like having to spread the same amount of butter over more pieces of bread," George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, said.

The 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program Bulletin stated that rates of pay would be subject to either a decrease or increase of not more than 10 per cent, depending upon actual participation. On the basis of similar provisions, 1937 rates of pay were increased 10 per cent, while for 1938 no adjustments were found necessary.

The revised conservation payment rates for the crop affected are, cotton, 1.8 cents a pound; general soil-depleting crops, 99 cents an acre; adjusted for productivity of county and farm involved; and rice, 9 cents a hundredweight, or about 14.58 cents a barrel.

The rates apply to the number of pounds or acres, as the case may be, of the normal yield of the farm's 1939 acreage allotment for the given crop. In the case of cotton, average yields to be used in calculating the conservation payment are generally about 4 per cent larger than the yield figures used last year.

Change in the conservation payment rates has no effect on the rates of 1939 price adjustment payments, Slaughter said.

Payments made this year to Texas farmers and ranchmen for compliance with the 1938 program had amounted to \$58,837,374 on August 20. An additional \$5,035,401 in 1939 wheat and cotton price adjustment payments had been made, a report here showed.

"If your nose is close to the grindstone rough, And you hold it down there long enough, In time you'll say there's no such thing as a free lunch." As brooks that babble and birds that sing, These three will all your world compose: Just you, the stone and your darned old nose. —Reprinted from Food 4 Thot

The Texas Breeder-Feeder Association of which Frank P. Holland is the President, has undertaken the task of filling the livestock arena at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22, at each of the judging sessions. The occasion will be the high Livestock Show which will be held. Judging will be in progress on eight of the 16 days of the Fair.

Boyle Carley was called to Tip-ton, Okla., last Saturday to attend the bedside of his father, A. B. Carley, who was reported seriously ill.

FREE! FREE!

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

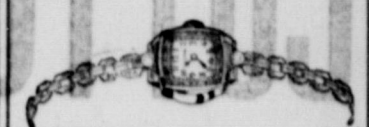
THE E-Z HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

D. P. Morgan Phone 105

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green visited relatives and friends in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mrs. Darwin Johnson returned to her home in Oklahoma City last Sunday after several days visit here with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Cooper.

McCarty Jeweler



Have your watch repaired with us... We guarantee every job done.

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours
8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

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

Air Conditioned...

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

Insurance...

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

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

FARMS FOR SALE

- 210 Acres, improved.
- 88 Acres, improved.
- 175 Acres, improved.
- 140 Acres, improved.
- 160 Acres, improved.

All these farms located within five miles of Munday, Texas

J. C. BORDEN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
Drug Store

PHONE
147
CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

BUY HAPPINESS

On the Installment Plan

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

The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

Weinert Is Hopeful In "B" Football

12 Lettermen Back on Squad

Weinert, Sept. 5.—With a year's experience behind them and a dozen lettermen of varying ability back, Weinert's Bulldogs look to at least a moderately successful season as they bear down to serious football drills, which began last Friday.

Coach Elmo Cure, former McMurry college star lineman, has a veteran, classy backfield around which to build his offense, but has three weak positions in the line that must be filled with untried men—one tackle and both guard slots. Good reserves will be scarce also, the mentor declares.

Last season, the first year Weinert had a football team, Cure's Bulldogs' topped five games and lost four in a stiff nine game schedule. Injuries near the close of the season thwarted a mid-season string of victories that had raised

hopes of a championship for the inexperienced gridders.

District 6-C, in which Weinert competed last year, has become a B district under the new interscholastic league classifications.

Power and Passing
Presence of two good passers, a good power runner, a heady quarterback and a capable blocker erases any concern over the backfield, barring injuries that may occur to key men.

The inventory lists Herman Josselet, shrewd little 130-pound quarterback who despite his size is a good defensive man; W. T. Johnson, tailback and scoring threat last year who is a capable passer, runner and punter; Junior Owens, fullback who can pass and pile-drive, and Wilburn Earp, blocking right half. All were regulars last year.

In reserve are Foy McKinnon and Grancier Jenkins, both backfield lettermen.

Veterans in the line, some of whom still lack polish in their playing, Cure said, include R. S. Sanders, tackle who has been switched to center; Red Tiffes, end and star pass receiver; Leon Morris, end and strong defensive man; Pete Young, tackle, and Raymond Ammons and B. L. Melton, utility letterman.

Squadmen in the line include E. W. Kreyer, David Sanders, Ray and Dray Lowe, Doris Alexander, Leland Drennon, W. R. Wren and Jim Ferring.

Open With Monday
Weinert faces one of its toughest games in the opener with Monday, to be played at the latter town the night of September 15. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Sept. 22, Peacock at Weinert; Sept. 29, Mattson at Weinert, district game; Oct. 6, Paint Creek at Weinert, district game; Oct. 13, open; Oct. 20, Rochester, there; Oct. 27, open; Nov. 11, Weinert at Rule, night; Nov. 24, Lueders at Weinert, district game.

Cure would like to fill the Oct. 13 and 27 dates, and now has negotiations under way for games.

The district, composed of eight teams, has been divided into the east and west halves, with the winners to meet on Thanksgiving day for the championship. In the west sector are Aspermont, Rochester, Peacock and Swenson, Lueders, Paint Creek, Mattson and Weinert are grouped in the east half.

Doping the coming race, Coach Cure spots Aspermont as the favorite in the west half and Lueders as the team to beat in his sector. Swenson and Paint Creek loom as dark horses in their respective halves, he believes, and naturally, he isn't selling his own Bulldogs short.

—Abilene Reporter-News.

TWO BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT WORLD'S FAIR



Marcia Connell, pretty University of Michigan belle, and hostess at the Elgin Time Observatory at the World's Fair, celebrated her 21st birthday recently on the same day that the Elgin National Watch Company was celebrating its 75th anniversary. For the occasion, Marcia dressed in a costume that was considered the height of fashion in 1861, the year that Elgin Company was born. Grover Wolcott is shown here congratulating Marcia, while Howard Schaeffer, left, vice-president of the Elgin Company, looks on. It was Elgin Day at the Fair.

THE

Rhineland Register

—Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools—

Editor ALMA SCHUMACHER
Sponsor JOHN J. HOFFMAN
Senior — Dorothy Koenig Junior — Genevieve Herring
Sophomore — T. J. Hoffman Freshman — Elsie Schumacher
Grade School — Everett Kuehler

Congratulations to the following students who have made the honor roll this month! You're off to a good beginning, keep up the good work.

Senior Class — Dorothy Koenig, Alma Schumacher.
Junior Class — Genevieve Herring.

Sophomores — Florine Decker, Nadine Kreitz, T. J. Hoffman, Wilma Mae Snapska, Teresia Andrae.
Freshmen — Bernadine Homer, Elsie Schumacher, Ben Kuehler, Kenneth Blaschke.

Grade School — Virginia Sue Chandler, Rayford Gene Chandler, Magdalen Homer, Cleo Herring, Rose Marie Kuehler, Rosemary Claus, Magdalene Wilde, Charlie Albus, Alvin Bellinghausen, Everett Kuehler, Marvin Urbanczyk, Anna Fetsch.

Senior Class News
We are glad to say that our exams are over. Our grades were very satisfactory. We are starting a new month, but if plans materialize, it will be interrupted to permit us to help gather the cotton.

At a recent meeting we selected a name for our club. We decided to call it the "Mask Club," and we have ordered appropriate pins. We also have our parts assigned in the play entitled "Too Much Of A Good Thing."

For your information, Jean, the ditch was not made for the same purpose the road was.

In our English we are learning to use specific instead of general words. When Miss McGraw asked Bernice to give another word for mad she answered G-r-r-r.

Juniors, does Woodring represent England if ohn Bull is Secretary of War?

We wonder why Alma made such a good grade in Bookkeeping. Was it because someone reminded her of G-r-r-r?

In German we are having much difficulty with the declension of nouns. Maybe we will be able to learn all about them when the weather cools off.

Junior News

The examinations came around the corner. Although we tried hard to avoid them, we bumped right into them, causing a collision with us being the survivors.

For three weeks, Ethel, Florine, and Genevieve have been steady librarians, but now the librarians are Catherine and Genevieve. It seems as though the pupils like to read books, because the librarians have been very busy.

Although they were very happy, the seniors and our teachers were unbelievably sleepy Monday morning. But the juniors were wide awake and laughing away.

Juniors, let us join in prayer for the poor European soldiers who are

classmates.

Albert, you had better not join the army, because you might get your curls shot off.

Cletus' motto is: "Watch out, boys, I'm still watching you."

Dorothy, since when is Austin near the Nile?

This is the Juniors signing off until next week. Until then we leave, wishing you happiness and success in everything you do.

Sophomore Report

Test papers always reveal amusing things. The English examination proved to be no exception. One of the ninth grade boys signed his friendly letter "Your loving niece."

Speaking of examinations, we are relieved to see that we all passed.

The Biology class is proving to be practical, Albert Brown, the class secretary, is writing to the State Entomologist to secure a bulletin on how to combat insect pests in Texas.

On the playground we have a new version of an old game, the contest of the Hitlerites and the Americans. Remember "Cops and Robbers?" We hear that two of our classmates favor Hitler. Better keep it a secret, boys!

Freshman Report

We don't have to worry about examinations any more, because they are over for a time. Oh, what a relief!

We are going to have a class discussion on "Why Have Examinations?" The prospects for this discussion seem to be very interesting.

It seems to be a great puzzle for Miss McGraw to stop the pupils from writing notes. However, we are not going to boast about this. Our president, Mildred Stengel, gave me this information. Maybe she thinks it is a puzzle to catch her.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Texas Liquor Control Board has by its order hereinafter set forth adopted Rule and Regulation No. 17A-1, which Rule and Regulation is hereby published as required by law:

No. 17A-1

TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Austin, Texas
In Re: Transportation, Liquor, Identification of Vehicles.

August 14, A.D. 1939

WHEREAS after due notice given in the time and manner required by law, hearing was held by the Texas Liquor Control Board at its offices in Austin, Texas, on the 14th day of August, A.D. 1939, in regard to passing a Rule and Regulation setting forth the manner in which a holder of a Private Carrier Permit and the holder of a Local Cartage Permit shall identify vehicles used in the transportation of liquor.

WHEREAS in pursuance to Subdivisions (12) and (13) of Section 15, Article 666, Vernon's Penal Code, and after hearing the evidence introduced, the Texas Liquor Control Board finds that the purpose and intent of the law will be best carried out by having transporters of liquor identify their ve-

Just For Your Own Information

Cletus, Hitler is about three times your size.

Ethel, history is pretty hard to tackle, isn't it?

Catherine, they have fixed the bridge so you won't have much trouble staying on it.

Florine, you had better watch the two rotten gals, because they may spoil you.

Richard, if we have war you may not get time to smoke, so you'd better make up for it now.

Genevieve, next time you'd better leave your shoes on during history class or you may not have any

Special Hunting VALUES



GOOD EQUIPMENT at the right prices

Rifles . . .

You'll find in our stock popular makes of rifles for big and small game, accurate shooting guns in the most popular makes.

Shotguns . . .

Fast, hard-hitting guns, 12, 16 and 20 gauge. A good selection of used guns as well as new ones. Double and single barrel and pumps.

SPORTING DAYS . . .

The Dove season is now open, and lots of hunters are taking to the field . . . Soon it will be open season on Ducks, Quail, and other wild game . . . Come to Guinn's for your hunting supplies . . . Here you will find what you need, whether for just a day's hunting, or if you need extra equipment for out-of-door camping while on your hunting trip.

WE SELL HUNTING LICENSE
Guinn Hardware Co.
"A Convenient Place to Trade"

Rhineland News

Mr. J. H. Franklin of Holliday, Texas, Mr. Annie Franklin of Hagerman, New Mexico, Mr. Charlie Franklin of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Dora Murry of Levelland, Texas, and Mrs. Minnie Mae White of Lubbock, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Franklin last week.

Daniel Loran and Alfred Homer of Groom, Texas, are visiting in Rhineland.

Miss Georgeann Claus left Sunday for Wichita Falls, where she will attend the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

Mrs. Ed Dietsch and Raymond Watikpa of Pep, Texas, visited in Rhineland during the past week. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Dietsch.

Miss Helen Burt of Pep, Texas, is visiting in Rhineland.

Miss Bertha Stengel is visiting in Windthorst, Texas, with relatives and friends.

Mr. Lawrence Wilde is visiting friends in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Anna Urbanczyk underwent an appendectomy in the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herring and son, Howard, visited in the home of Mrs. Herring's parents, who reside in Iowa Park, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruddy and children of Wichita Falls, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

The R.G.F.C. players presented their play, "Bonds On A String," in Scotland, Texas, last Sunday, before a large and appreciative audience. They twenty-four piece boys' band of Scotland, under the direction of Mr. J. J. Hoffman furnished the music for the occasion.

Wade T. Mahan spent the week end in Abilene, visiting with Mrs. Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tart and Mrs. Hattie Williams, all of Abilene, spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder.

Rid Campbell of Wichita Falls visited relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.



Guard Your Health!

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

A government inspector inspects our dairy cattle regularly.

This Insures You of Pure Milk Always!

Munday Dairy
PHONE 106 FOR DELIVERY

WAR! WAR! WAR!

On Obsolete and Out-Dated Radios

Now is the time to trade that old radio for a New 1940 RCA

Liberal Trade-ins - Easy Terms.

See the complete line of 1940 RCA's at our store

\$9.95 to \$195.00

Call 78 for Speedy and Dependable

Radio Service

The

Rexall Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

OUR Meat-Curing Vault IS NOW IN OPERATION

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

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

Banner Ice Co.

Your Ice Business is Always Appreciated

TELEPHONE
46

The Munday Times



COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Society

Mrs. Hammock Hostess to Pioneer Circle August 31

The Pioneer Circle met on Thursday, August 31, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hammock. All enjoyed the afternoon piecing quilts, crocheting, and meeting and visiting with friends.

At the close of the afternoon's meeting, refreshments were served to the following:

Carrie Morgan, Verna Nelson, Hettie Rogers, Hattie Sessions, Lou Simpson, Algia Huddleston, Nan Sweatt, Lizzie Brownfield, Lula Hunter, Bertha Sweatt, Kittie Redwine, Jessie Beecher, Lila Beaty, Nan Dingus, Emily Carden, Allie Campbell, Edith Russell and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Allie Campbell on September 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Legion Members To Meet Tuesday

Members of the local post of American Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night of next week, it was announced this week.

Following the custom of the past few months this meeting will be in the form of a birthday feed. Legionnaires whose birthdays come during this month will serve.

All Legionnaires and ex-service men are cordially invited to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay visited Mrs. McStay's sister, Mrs. Will Newton of Happy, Tex., last week, going from there to points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Turner of Breckenridge came through Saturday and were accompanied to McLean by Mrs. Aaron Edgar and Miss Jenn Word, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. They spent the week end in McLean with Mrs. Edgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge.

Sunshine Circle Meets Monday Night With Mrs. Cooper

The Sunshine Circle of Methodist W.M.S. met last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Cecil Cooper for the regular business and social meeting.

It was voted to meet each Monday night hereafter, the meetings being at 7:30 o'clock at the church except for the monthly social meetings. For the past few months the circle has held only the social meetings.

An interesting missionary program was rendered after the business hour, after which punch and cake were served to the following members:

Mrs. Lane Womble, Mrs. Joe B. King, Mrs. H. B. Leathers, Mrs. Ralph Burrow, Mrs. Glenn E. Stone, Mrs. Earl Clayborn, Mrs. Levi Bowden, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Merle Dingus and the hostess.

Baptist Pastor Home From Revival At Aspermont

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned home the first of this week from Aspermont, where he had been in a two weeks revival meeting.

Rev. Albertson stated that a successful revival was held at the Aspermont church, with fairly good interest and attendance at the services.

"It is always pleasant, though," he said, "to return to the home church and get back into the regular work of the church." Rev. Albertson has been absent from his own congregation for almost a month, having been in a meeting at Brushy prior to the one at Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker and children of Graham spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parker.

O. L. Jamison of Knox City was a business visitor here Monday afternoon.

Goes to Tucson
Miss Frankie Sanders, cashier at the West Texas Utilities Co., office left Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., where she will visit relatives during her vacation. She will be gone about eight days.

Lloyd Bowden of McCamey spent the week end here with his parents and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin and family, of Abilene, were visitors here last Sunday. The Mauldins are former residents of Munday.

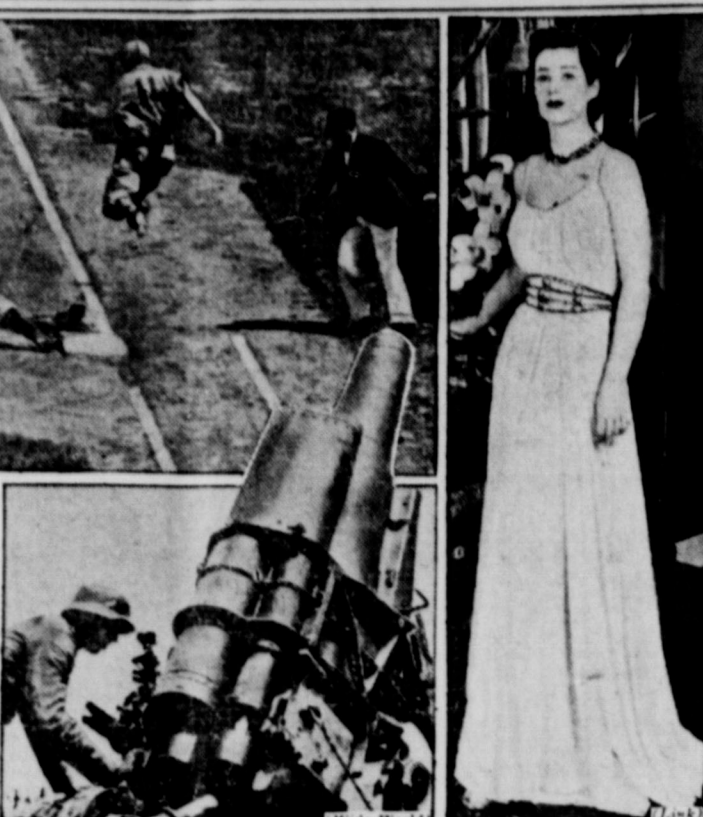
Miss Allene Jungman, Miss Sue Stodghill and Miss Bonnie Jones were visitors to Goree last Friday night.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

People and Spots in the Late News



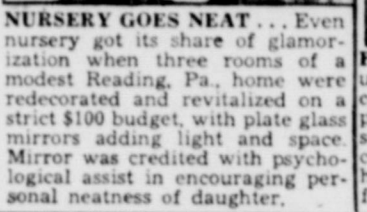
SPRIT OF ST. LOUIS . . . Literally as well as figuratively flying to first base, unmistakable Pepper Martin personifies the punch of rallying St. Louis Cards as they climax brilliant drive to cut Cincinnati's National league lead to narrowest margin in months by whipping Redlegs in double-header. Firstbaseman is McCormack, pitcher (No. 31) Walters.



IT'S GRECIAN . . . The Greeks probably had a word for it, too, but "ultra-chic" is American-English for this evening gown of white crepe with gold belt, an advance fall model. Heavy gold necklace is new note in costume jewelry.



BIG BERTHA '39 . . . One of the first pictures of new super-size German howitzers, released by Nazi Supreme Army Command. Calibers are from 10.36 to 11.7 inches, and guns believed to have range of upward of 31 miles, firing shells that move through stratosphere. Presumably new guns designed for bombarding heavy fortifications such as Maginot Line.



NURSERY GOES NEAT . . . Even nursery got its share of glamorization when three rooms of a modest Reading, Pa., home were redecorated and revitalized on a strict \$100 budget, with plate glass mirrors adding light and space. Mirror was credited with psychological assist in encouraging personal neatness of daughter.



CHAMP O' THE WALK . . . Looking decidedly willing to defend her title against all comers, a seven-month-old Sandra Judd Kirchmann, adjudged by doctors as champion of the annual baby parade at Ocean City, N. J.

Those "Ditches" To Bury Feed!

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

Some of our readers already have trench silos, some others are perhaps tired of hearing about those "ditches" to bury feed in; and still others are just waiting for a "more convenient season" for trying out the idea. Those who are already using trench silos, or any other kind, need no convincing, and our apology for continually harping on the subject is that there are still too many "unconverted" who are missing the benefits to be had from feed stored in this manner.

There can't be anything seriously wrong with the trench silo idea when it has been adopted by thousands of farmers and ranchmen in the Southwest within a very few years, and we have yet to hear of one who would go back to the old way after using ensilage a season or two. Texas alone had 260 miles of those "ditches" in use the first of this year, and thousands more were dug to store the early feed crops during the past summer.

There's more truth than poetry in the jingle sent out last year by the Dallas office of F.S.A.

"Farmer Jim's nobody's fool, And though he didn't go to school, He learned a thing or two. The neighbors came for miles around To see Jim's silo in the ground— And now they've got 'em too!"

There's no mystery and no complex "figgerin'" about a trench silo. Here it is in the a-b-c's, from the F.S.A. circular:

"Fix width and depth according to the number of livestock to be fed—length to suit the feeding period. Each cow needs four square feet of cross section area from which a six-inch slice is cut daily. For six head make a trench six feet deep averaging four feet wide, with properly sloping walls. Slope is needed to help settling and prevent caving. For 120 days feeding, the length should be sixty feet. Trench four feet by six feet by sixty feet will hold about twenty-five tons."

There is still a great deal of late feed which will be worth more in the silo than in any other form.

Even lightly frost-bitten grain sorghum can still be saved by cutting it promptly and ensiling it. If the trench is not already dug, cut the feed the day after frost and let it lie on the ground while the trench is being prepared. Then use plenty of water with the ensilage, whether cut or ensiled in whole bundles, pack closely, cover with about a foot of dirt, and forget it until the ensilage is needed.

In the old days the silo was a sky-scraper and filling it was both laborious and expensive. It was so costly that few farmers could afford one. Now many of those expensive sky-scraper structures are empty while their owners use the trench silo. It is so cheap that anyone can have it. It is less laborious and expensive to fill, and the ensilage can be fed out with less labor and time.

If an ensilage cutter is available

use it, and pack the cut ensilage thoroughly. Cut ensilage costs a little more to store, but is less wasteful, and takes less time and trouble to feed out. If no ensilage cutter is available, store whole stalks, lengthwise or the trench, lapping them shingle-fashion and reversing the heads and butts with each layer to keep level. If well watered and packed it will be just as good ensilage as if the stalks were cut, but it will have to be "cut out" from day to day with an axe or a special heavy tool made for the purpose.

Ensilage is the best substitute for green pasture, but of course is not a complete feed.

To get the most from it some dry hay and cottonseed meal should be used.

Don't build a trench silo with perpendicular walls. Sloped walls prevent the ensilage from shrinking away from the sides and causing spoilage.

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Young County Votes Dry
By a large majority Young county voters rejected a proposed legalization of beer. It was the third time the issue had come to a vote in the county and the third time it had been decided overwhelmingly dry.

Of the 21 out of 23 reported boxes, all were dry. The reported vote was 645 for the legalization of beer and 1,280 against, with only approximately 150 votes uncounted.

Graham voted 455 against the sale of beer and 359 for legalizing beer. The Olney tally was 256 against and 148 for the sale of beer.—Wichita Daily Times.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here Wednesday on official business.

Bill Dingus, who is a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, here over the week end.

Miss Maxie Dingus of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell of Knox City were business visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pierson and daughter, Louise, and Miss Anita Jo Simmons, all of Haskell, were visiting friends here last Monday afternoon.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

HAYNIE'S

BARBER BEAUTY
SHOP SHOP

A good place to get your barber and beauty work! We enjoy pleasing you!

Chas. Haynie, Prop.

For Appointment Call 120

Palace Market

FOR FRESH OR CURED MEAT

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

We Sell Grain-Fed, Home-Killed Beef And Pork

When you ask for Beef, ask for Home Killed Meat

Palace Market

C. R. ELLIOTT, Owner
Located in Jones Grocery

BANG'S DISEASE

Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., of Paduach, will test cattle for Bang's disease on Saturday, September 16th.

• Sign with R. B. Harrell at the City Hall, giving your name and the number of cattle to be tested.

Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr.
Veterinarian

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

THE SMALLEST AND LOWEST PRICED PACKAGED RICE IS SOLD IN CHINA. IT IS 20 POUNDS FOR 1/2 OF A CENT PER PACKET.

IN A RECENT SURVEY, 85 PER CENT OF THOSE QUESTIONED THOUGHT THAT TO INCREASE PROSPERITY TAXES SHOULD BE LOWERED, AGAINST 3 PER CENT WHO THOUGHT THEY SHOULD BE RAISED.

ONE COUNTY IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS 15 TIMES LARGER THAN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND—SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

PAY AND TO END THE 20,000,000,000 DOLLARS PAID BY THE U.S. FOR RELIEF SINCE '23 WOULD REACH FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON TEN TIMES.

When I was a girl...

"Everything was a lot more difficult. When we wanted to buy or sell something we had to hunt all over town to find a buyer or seller. We would just wear ourselves out! But now everything is so different and easy. To get results, all we have to do is insert a low cost result-getting Munday Times Classified Ad."

John Nance Garner

—JOHN NANCE GARNER, of Texas

JOHN NANCE GARNER WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1869—EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL, LAW EDUCATION IN PRIVATE OFFICE. ADMITTED BAR 1890. EDITED UNDAULD LEADER, PUBLIC LIFE BEGAN 1894 AS COUNTY JUDGE. TWO TERMS TEXAS LEGISLATURE. MARRIED MISS MARINETTE RHEINER, NOV. 25, '95—ONE SON.

CARRIES OWN DEER TO CAMP 1938; OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST, FEARLESS CHAMPION OF THE RIGHT; ALWAYS ON THE JOB, IN COW CAMP OR CAPITOL. "CACTUS JACK" GARNER CAN BE DEPENDED UPON, ONLY LIVING MAN WHO HAS BEEN PRESIDING OFFICER BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

ELECTED 58th CONGRESS 1905—SERVING TO '35—BECAME VICE PRESIDENT SINCE START OF CAREER. HAS BEEN HIS SECRETARY IN WASHINGTON'S MOST REMARKABLE POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. HE HAS BROAD COMPREHENSION OF NATION'S POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, GAINED FROM SERVICE ON MOST IMPORTANT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE UNDER WOODROW WILSON. SOUND JUDGMENT AND UNEQUALLED LEADERSHIP.

JOHN NANCE GARNER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS EVERY ATTITUDE TOWARD NATIONAL POLITICS—AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. HIS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT IS SIMPLE. HE EXPRESSED IT IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN 1932: "THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT AS I SEE IT. THE FIRST IS TO SAFEGUARD THE LIVES AND PROPERTIES OF OUR PEOPLE. THE SECOND IS TO INSURE THAT EACH OF US HAS A CHANCE TO WORK OUT HIS DESTINY ACCORDING TO HIS TALENTS. THIS INVOLVES PROTECTING HIM FROM BEING INJURED OR OPPRESSED BY THOSE OF SUPERIOR ACQUISITIVENESS AND PERHAPS LESS CONSCIENCE."

© 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

THE SUNSET GLOW

Published by Students of the Sunset Rural High School

Editor-in-Chief.....CLAUDE HARRISON
Assistant Editor.....GLENDA MATTHEWS
Sponsor.....MISS EXA FAYE HUTTON
Senior Reporter.....GLENDA MATTHEWS
Junior Reporter.....JANE McLEROY
Sophomore Reporter.....RUFUS FROST
Freshman Reporter.....EDNA FAYE HARDIN
Grammar School Reporter.....VIRGINIA PARKHILL
Boys' Sports Writer.....DONNIE PARTRIDGE
Girls' Sports Writer.....CLETA JONES

Senior Report

The Seniors are about to again become accustomed to the routine of regular classes. In English they have finished the study of Chaucer and "The Canterbury Tales," and are now studying Milton and Shakespeare. In Civics they have been studying the Constitution and powers of the Federal Government.

On Friday afternoon of last week the Seniors enjoyed their first social of the year which was in the form of a picnic and skating party. Picnic lunch was eaten at Cartwright's pasture, and the class went to the Goree skating rink. When they left everyone agreed that they had all the skating they wanted for quite a while.

On Tuesday of this week the class met and chose their class rings. Everyone was pleased with the choice.

Grammar School News

The second grade is making a continued story of the Brown Family on the bulletin board. There are seven members in the family: mother, father, baby, Bobby, Betty, Mary Ann, and Jimmy. They find pictures about the Browns, trying to have something new each day.

The fourth grade has been studying the Indians in their different classes. They learn songs, draw pictures, make puppets, canoes, and sundry other things in the unit. They seem to be enjoying art and writing very much.

The fifth grade reports that this is their first year in History, and

they like it. They also enjoy their Nature Study as they search for different kinds of snakes and insects.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores had a class meeting last week, and decided to embark upon an adventurous picnic on Friday afternoon. The president appointed the various committees to make plans for it, and everyone anticipates having a dandy time.

Almost everyone is getting silly and funny these days. The Sophomores are no exception. Here is a list of the popular radio entertainers in the Sophomore class:

Jim Waldron.....Ned Sparks
Juanita Rogers.....Kitty O'Neale
Evelyn Offutt.....Kate Smith
Roddy Griffith.....Fibber McGee
Mildred Smith.....Betty Lou
James Cude.....Joe Penner

Miss Gray Attends Teachers' Conference

Miss Shirley Gray spent a part of last week in Dallas attending the Home-Making Teachers' Conference which was held in the Baker hotel. Eleven hundred high school Home-Making teachers of Texas attended the conference.

Adult education, food production and consumption, agencies of high school Home-Making departments, home beautification, and Home Economics in the community were among the topics discussed. A style show was given by the Neiman-Marcus store of Dallas.

The next conference of this area will be held at Lubbock on November 4 of this year.

Miss Gray reported a very educational trip, and Sunset is glad to have her teaching again. Miss Pauline McCarty of Munday taught in Miss Gray's stead while she was gone.

Propaganda in War

Europe is at last entangled in war. This is old news and sad news. But nevertheless Europe is not experiencing the type of war that everyone anticipated. Until now very little has been unusual, unless it is the fighting in Poland, and that has not been as bloody as fully expected. What is queer about this conflict until now is the lack of smashing victories by either side. There is also the lack of aerial bombardment on the key cities of the belligerent nations.

There must be an invisible cause for this predominant reticence of the opposing factions. Perhaps that cause is uglier, more hideous and ominous than anyone thinks. There is every possibility that a

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



new kind of warfare is in its infancy. That is propaganda warfare, not entirely new, but with plenty of room for improvement.

On the night of September 3rd a huge British air armada winged its way across Germany. The load was not bombs, bombs or gas bombs but it was merely paper, and on this paper was enough propaganda to undermine the entire German Reich.

As to the toll of dead, maimed, and dying as a result of this raid, we did not get a report. But it is probable that the load of paper shall be many times as effective as would have been a load of high-explosive bombs.

This is not the first war in which propaganda has been used. But it is evident that widespread propaganda is going to play an important part in this war, and it is altogether possible that it will play a decisive part.

One of the most detestable things that happens in the west part of Texas is the incessant sandstorms in the spring of the year. These sandstorms are unnecessary, and they can easily be stopped by the tillers of the soil.

There are three things that should be done to stop this, and when these things are carried out the famous sandstorms of Texas shall have perished. (1) Stop putting grass and pasture land into cultivation. (2) Cooperate freely with the plans of the government in regards to the conservation of the soil. (3) Construct, through the government, numerous shelterbelts.

There are no logical reasons for farmers having to put new grounds into cultivation. Already the United States Government is feverishly working to control over-production and regulate acreage. So of what avail would new ground be when each man has too much already?

Yearly the government is paying the farmers to conserve the soil. This conservation not only pre-

WRITER TURNS MODEL



JANE HALL, who posed for the cover of October Cosmopolitan, painted by Bradshaw Crandell, is one of the promising young writers of the fiction and movie field. Miss Hall, who is in her early twenties, commutes between New York and Hollywood. She has a passion for smart clothes, hats and accessories and a penchant for "21," New York's super nightspot. She had rather be considered a glamour girl than a successful writer and says her secret ambition was realized when Bradshaw Crandell asked her to pose for him. Miss Hall's constant companion is her wire-haired terrier, Kathleen Scarlett, better known as Kate, about whom there are fabulous stories. Kate flies across the continent with her mistress and is otherwise no mere dog.

the wind-sweeps. It will require many of these windbreaks to control the swiftly moving air of West Texas. And as is the case with conservation of the soil, the American government gives the farmers money for the non-producing land of the farms.

Did You Know That . . . Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the third sized city of the Americas? Adolf Hitler is a 50 year old bachelor?

Helium gas is much lighter than air, and thereby reduces the weight of its container when being transported.

Sixteen presidents of the United States were sons of planters and farmers.

The human population of the earth is approximately 1,732,000,000.

The state flower of New Mexico is the cactus.

No matter how near two words may approach in meaning, there is always some difference between them when put through the acid test of comparison.

The six days of Creation of the World was called the Hexahemeron.

Aqueous substances of the universe is called the hydrosphere, and the solid parts of the earth is called the lithosphere.

At Woodstock, Illinois, typing is given to beginners, and some are proving themselves to be expert typists.

Boyde Carley, who has been attending the bedside of his father in Tipton, Okla., came in Tuesday night but returned to Tipton Wednesday afternoon. He stated his father was improved but was not yet out of danger.

Ed Bookout of Haskell visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Goree, Texas

The revival meeting will start at the tabernacle in Goree Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. Luther C. Peak, pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church in Abilene, Texas, will do the preaching after Sunday, but he will have to be with his own church Sunday the assistant pastor, Rev. Rice, will be here for both services. Sunday. Rev. Peak can be heard on radio station KRBC, Abilene, each Sunday morning at 8:15. Come and hear him preach "The Bible as it is to men as they are."

Editor W. L. Garner of Knox

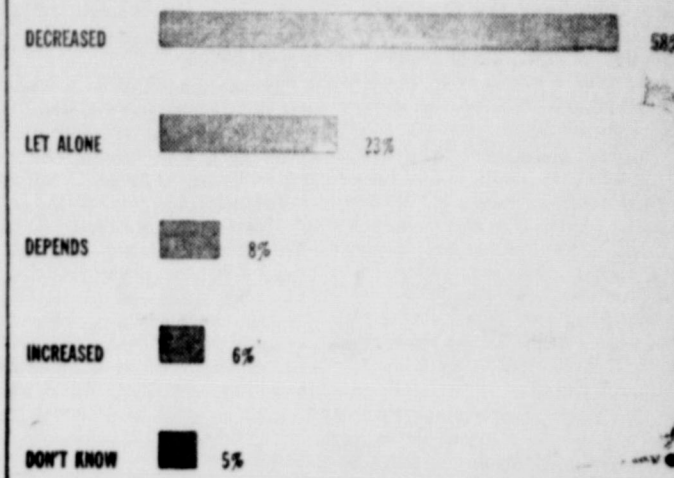
City was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

G. B. Hammett was a business visitor in Haskell last Tuesday afternoon.

Lion District Governor LaRoque of Cisco visited in Munday briefly last Tuesday afternoon. He had been at a Lions Club meeting at Seymour. LaRoque assured Lee Haymes, president of the local club, that he would be here for the Lions' group meeting in November.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

TO INCREASE PROSPERITY GOVERNMENT SPENDING SHOULD BE:



DECREASED government spending was called for by 58% of those polled in a recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers. They held that government spending should be decreased in order to bring increased prosperity. Only 6% wanted an increase in spending. An analysis of the re-

turns of the survey showed that even among the lower income levels there was a four to one vote against increased spending. In the great lower middle class—with incomes between \$1,200 and \$5,500—the vote was fifteen to one in opposition to increased spending. Farmers voted heavily for economy, with only 1.6% saying "spend more."

WESTERN PRODUCE

We will pay the following prices for your produce—

No. 1 Cream.....22c
Hens, 5 lb & up.....10c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.....8c
Hens, under 4 lbs.....6c
Springs, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 lbs.....10c
Bakers.....8c
Cox, all weights lb 4c

Western Produce
J. W. LEA, Mgr.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, fair improvements, 150 acres in cultivation. About 8 miles from Munday, nearer Knox City. A real good buy for \$40.00 per acre. George Isbell. 10-2tc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #339 Electric Fences on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-tfc

LOST—Brown horse mule, weight about 1300 lbs. Has big scar under neck from wire cut. Notify E. V. Allison, O'Brien, Texas. 1tp

BARGAIN—200 acres good land, fair improvements, near Munday, for only \$32.50 per acre. George Isbell. 10-2tc

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

"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

Automobiles For Sale
One 39 model Plymouth 2-door sedan.
One 37 model Dodge sedan.
Terms one-third cash, balance financed.
GEORGE ISBELL

For Sale
38 model Plymouth Pickup, real good one worth the price asked for it. Might take cheap car in deal and finance balance.
GEORGE ISBELL

NOTICE

T. J. Thompson has by written power of attorney made me exclusive agent for the transaction of all his business affairs and this is to notify all persons owing or being indebted to T. J. Thompson or desiring or having any business transactions concerning any of the property of T. J. Thompson to take up such matters with me. Mr. Thompson has instructed me that no transaction of any kind will be considered by him except through my action.
C. L. MAYES

LOST—Near Methodist church, one key on key ring. Finder return to Times Office for reward.

37 Ford Tudor
37 Ford Tudor
30 Chevrolet Coupe
29 Ford Tudor
... And Others
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
Bauman Motors

Farms For Sale
200 acres near Munday, well improved, for \$32.50 per acre.
160 acres good land, fair improvements, for \$40.00 per acre.
120 acres tight land, fair improvements, \$5 in cultivation, for \$12.50 per acre.

Many other farms listed for sale, from 35 acres up to one section. If in the market don't fail to see me.
GEORGE ISBELL

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Every one of these 13 suggestions is ready to work for you in presenting your store's merchandise or service to the buyers of this community, already printed in legible type . . . Any one of the 13 factors serves you and you get the all combined in every inch of space you use in the newspaper.

Because the newspaper is endeavoring to serve everyone in

The newspaper advertisement has as much news interest and reader interest as the news item.

Newspaper advertising is proven and is kept fresh by regular changes.

A newspaper circulation is built through years of hard work to supply merchants with a good advertising outlet.

Newspaper advertising has no bounds in circulation.

the community.

Because your newspaper is always boosting for a bigger and better community.

Because your newspaper is always a permanent record of the community.

Because a newspaper has dignity and stability not found in hand bills.

Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants here learn that it reaches more families for less money than any other form of advertising.

Newspaper advertising has more appeal to the readers by the use of pictures of your merchandise.

Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising therefore reaches virtually all those who read and buy.

Because the people of community judge the town by its newspaper, almost invariably a good newspaper means a good town.

Because the newspaper is not an "unwanted baby" and is never found littering up the back porch or found in trash barrels at the post office, or found lying discarded near the rural mail box.

The Munday Times

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

Austin, Texas.—The growth of deer herds in Colorado county from 125 in 1924 to approximately 7,800 fifteen years later despite the fact the big game animals had been hunted a great deal in that district is an excellent example of why Texas is one of the leading deer states in the country. The total from 1939 was determined by a recent survey made by Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Department officials.

Of the 7,800 deer now in Colorado county, 4,800 are adults and 3,000 are fawns. Of the adult total, 1,500 are bucks and it is estimated by veteran game officials that 650 bucks can be killed in Colorado county next season without doing damage to the breeding stock.

Game Department officials throughout the State are issuing warnings that the 1938-39 hunting and fishing licenses expired August 31 and that fishermen using artificial lures and hunters above the age of seventeen who shoot outside the county of their residence must procure new licenses for 1939-40. Hunting licenses are \$2 and artificial lure licenses \$1.10.

Another example of how strong the maternal instinct is in the breasts of wild things came to light recently in Kerr county, where two days in a row a turkey hen was observed beating off the attack of five-foot whippersnappers who attempted to steal her chicks.

C. M. Hill, caretaker of the L. T. Davis ranch, saw a huge reptile repeatedly dash through a brood of little turkeys, each time grabbing one in its mouth. The old hen, which is of half-wild stock, jumped up and down on the snake each time, pecking it and striking it with her wings until the young bird was released and the snake died. After the third attack by the snake, Mr. Hill killed it. The following day another snake attacked the brood, but the same treatment from the hen and was dispatched by the ranch caretaker.

Antelope trapped last spring in the Trans-Pecos and transferred to new range fenced during the summer, it is reported by the Game Department regional game manager in that area. The physical condition of the animals is excellent and many dropped young.

The trapping of antelope as conducted by the Game Department has been hailed as the first successful attempt made in the country and opens up new range for them. Antelope will not jump fences as high as four feet and as a result had been overgrazing land upon which they ranged while other sections were devoid of them. They thrive only in plains country.

4-H Club boys of Ward, Fayette county, are now building quail shelters on farms in that section after having received instructions in constructing them during a recent course conducted at Ward by a Game Department regional manager and other officials of the Department.

Early arrivals among the ducks have been reported from many sections of Texas during the last two weeks. Many are already in southeastern Texas, some have reached the Rio Grande and there are many in the Panhandle. Pintails and teal predominate. The early birds arrived, almost everywhere they have been reported, a week earlier than last year.

Highway department foremen who have refrained from cutting weeds along the right-of-way where quail nests were located have added materially to the quail crop this year. A foreman in Dawson county saved nearly a score of nests by not cutting weeds until August.

While the prairie chickens last a long time to travel before they could be an open season which would not destroy the few remaining birds, good catches of Antelope Prairie Chickens were reported this year in Colorado, Austin, DeWitt and Refugio counties by Game Department officials. Young birds in Refugio county fountained as well they were difficult to distinguish from the adult birds in June. Birds have been located in several sections where they had not been previously seen, but in other sections the converting of new land to rice fields each year is cutting down the range of these fine game birds. Game Department biologists report.

As evidence of the efforts made by American industry to make the automobile better and safer and maintain high standards is found in the fact that 25,000 new cars came out of every 1-hold inspection point in the automobile industry.

The Life-Saver petroleum at the rate of 1.2 cents per gallon each week. These subsidies twice the rate of the second ranking industry.

During the last ten years, this country's national debt increased so rapidly that it now exceeds the amount we spent in the World War.

Dr. H. H. Henson of Pecos visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, a while Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornet and children are visiting in Hobo, New Mexico, this week.

Electricity Lessens Toil on Real Farm at World's Fair



Electricity serves a hundred ways on the world's most compact farm.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

WE just returned from my third trip to the electrified farm of the New York World's Fair. Each time I go, I not only find it more interesting and instructive but also I discover some hitherto unnoticed application of electricity for making the farmer's life more profitable, comfortable, easier and safer.

Although the farm with its numerous outbuildings occupies less than one acre of the vast area of the Fair, it is no "gentleman's" or "club" farm that attracts an average of more than 25,000 visitors a day. Every piece of equipment, every use of electricity in the house as well as in the barn buildings—is of practical, every day value to the average farmer and what's more, well within his means.

The house—an attractive two-story frame structure surrounded by lawn and shrub trees—fronls on a garden which produces all the vegetables and green vegetables that an average family can possibly use. Space here and there is a garden of sorts, growing of a variety of vegetables which are displayed and lighted in the big modern glass house. Here, 25,000 people a day see a few things that are not to be seen elsewhere.

Designed to conserve time and labor, it is complete in every detail with the most modern kitchen conveniences. The electric range, the sink with electric garbage disposal unit and the electric dishwasher are on the same level, making a complete working outfit around the room. Of course, it is also equipped with all of the smaller appliances—food mixer, coffee maker, waste can, toaster and many others—as well as a refrigerator fan which keeps the room cool and free of odors.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the exhibit is the new dual temperature refrigerator, provided with two compartments of approximately 12 cubic feet each. The temperature on one side is held at zero by pressure from loads of ice blocks. While on the other it is held at 40 degrees by the refrigerating vapor. Ice from the electric refrigerator is used to produce the ice blocks.

Watch for my next story in which I'll describe some of the many ways in which electricity and electricity equipment is saving money and reducing labor and stress in the country. You can find out more in the meantime. If you haven't already seen it, by all means plan to visit the electrified farm of the World's Fair and see what you can see. It is well worth your time and attention.

Palomino Horse Show to Feature Fair at Abilene

Abilene, Texas.—The first of the All-Abilene Palomino Horse Show is to be held in the United States, a night's event before the grandstand to headline Anna Wecke and her famous palomino and her hand, and other horses and riders, will be shown at the show. The show is to be held in Abilene, October 2 to 7, and announced today.

The Texas Palomino Horse Show will present outstanding horses and riders from throughout Texas and several adjoining states. Howard H. Lee, San Angelo, and Dr. H. T. Rabbitt, Fort Worth, are prominent judges, and other judges from the Palomino Horse Show will also be present.

Anna Wecke's hand and supporting features will be shown by the Texas Palomino Horse Show. The show is to be held in Abilene, October 2 to 7, and announced today.

Smaller Wheat Payments Likely On 1940 Crop

Larger wheat acreage anticipated for 1940 will mean smaller payments per bushel, the AAA has stated here today.

Wheat acreage is expected to be about the same as last year, but the AAA has stated that the 1940 crop will be smaller than the 1939 crop. This is due to the fact that the 1939 crop was unusually large.

The AAA has stated that the 1940 crop will be smaller than the 1939 crop. This is due to the fact that the 1939 crop was unusually large.

"The Rest of Your Days" Depends on the Rest of Your Nights

Home Furniture Co. Mattress Factory

No duplicates in furniture.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D.C., not later than September 11, 1939, and before September 11, 1939, and before September 11, 1939.

Junior engineer, \$5,000 a year. Optional benefits are available and special advantages. Applicants must not have passed their last civil service exam within three years.

Junior marketing specialist, \$5,000 a year. Optional benefits are available and special advantages. Applicants must not have passed their last civil service exam within three years.

Psychologist, \$5,000 a year. Optional benefits are available and special advantages. Applicants must not have passed their last civil service exam within three years.

Assistant psychologist, \$4,000 a year. Optional benefits are available and special advantages. Applicants must not have passed their last civil service exam within three years.

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"The Rest of Your Days" Depends on the Rest of Your Nights

Home Furniture Co. Mattress Factory

No duplicates in furniture.

For Your MONEY

THOMAS VALLEY SMITTY'S

FORD "A"

Carburetor	\$3.00
Valve	25c
Filter	50c
Stiffener	\$1.50
Wash	\$1.50
Water Pump	\$1.75
Shim Belts	25c
Set Screws	\$1.50

RELINERS

150-17	45c
150-18	45c

Others at Our Price

BATTERIES RECHARGED

39c

TUBES

150-17	50c
150-18	50c
150-19	50c
150-20	50c

The Southern Trust

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

Custom Made for South-land

\$2.98 each

SMITTY'S

Phone 1000

STEP OUT AHEAD

THE NEW FARMALL-H

Here's the machine that makes an acre a day. It's the most powerful, most efficient, most reliable, most economical, most modern tractor ever built.

It's the machine that makes an acre a day. It's the most powerful, most efficient, most reliable, most economical, most modern tractor ever built.

It's the machine that makes an acre a day. It's the most powerful, most efficient, most reliable, most economical, most modern tractor ever built.

This Gin Plant is Ready For Your Cotton

King COTTON

Nothing has been overlooked in making your gin one of the best plants in the country. All separate lines have been by skilled workmen. New installations have been made where needed.

Since nothing is spared in keeping the plant in perfect condition, even in the case of short years, your support and patronage is needed here to keep it that way.

Two of our gin plants will be specially prepared for handling the one-vacuity cotton grown in this locality.

This organization was organized by farmers for farmers. Everyone who grows cotton should own a share of cotton here. Share equally in the patronage dividends.

THREE GINS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Farmers Union Co-op Gin

Abilene, Texas

Phone 1000

Tuesday's Sale Is Largest Held In Recent Weeks

**400 Head of Cattle Go
At Auction, Netting
\$9,500.00**

Hitting a high mark of recent weeks, the livestock auction sale held here last Tuesday afternoon was exceptionally good. Over 70 sellers consigned about 400 head of cattle for this sale, and all sold for unusually good prices.

The sale, which netted around \$9,500, was one of the largest held here in some time. The sale featured more buyers than some of the others, about 40 buyers being in attendance.

Some of the larger consignors included: Henry Jones, J. B. Bowden, Joe Koenig, Peter Albus, J. T. Voss, Geo. T. Petrus, Fred Lait, Bob McGregor, L. B. Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Joe Redder, C. H. Giddings, and G. H. Amerson, all of Munday; Elmer Trimble, Sidney Johnston, S. C. Roberts, H. H. Cowan, George Conwell, V. V. Williamson, C. R. Hendricks, J. T. Poer, Ivan Famin, and Ross Bates, all of Goree; A. C. Robertson, A. W. Weaver, Verne C. Derr, all of Wainwright; C. W. Armstrong, E. W. Hamby, and O. J. McElroy, Knox City; Walter Davis, L. H. Highnote, L. C. Sweatt, and Jack Ratliff, all of Haskell; Aubrey Russell, O'Brien; R. D. Harcrow, Rule; Mrs. J. M. Parker, Edward Morris, M. C. Keck and J. J. James, Seymour; Charles Drummons, and J. J. Miller, Dundee; Charlie Crane, Maybelle; O. P. Hall, Megargel; J. L. Galloway and Grady Hudson, Benjamin; O. H. Parrot, Throckmorton; Charles Sellers, Hamlin; Tommy Jackson, Lamesa and Earl Pruitt, Bomarton.

Buyers included: Lewis McAlpine, Granite, Okla.; Velvy Bowman, Weir; Claude Vance, C. L. Patton and Billy Robinson, Goree; Tommy Jackson, Lamesa; J. M. Erathery, Knox City; Harry Beck, Vera; Johnnie Morris, Seymour; O. P. Hall, Megargel; B. W. McMahon, Altus, Okla.; O. W. Lamb, Stamford; W. A. Jenkins, Quanah; J. M. Martin, Westover; Clyde Bingham, Aspermont; W. M. Trimmer, Rochester, and W. R. Moore, L. D. Offutt and C. R. Elliott, Munday.

TEXAN NAMED TO FREEPORT SULPHUR POST

A member of a pioneer Texas family, D. T. McIver, has been appointed assistant to the president of the Freeport Sulphur Company, Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of the company announced in New York today.

Mr. McIver was born and raised on a farm near Normangee in Leon county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIver. His grandfather, Joe McIver, was a widely known doctor during and after the Civil War period.

The new Freeport assistant to the president became associated with the company 16 years ago in the production department at Freeport, Texas, scene of part of the company's mining operations.

In 1920 he was placed in charge of lands and leasing development, being stationed for a time in Houston. Then in 1933, he was transferred to New Orleans where he served as assistant manager with general executive duties.

In his new capacity, he will continue to serve as assistant general manager, dividing his time between the company's properties in Texas and Louisiana and its offices in New York.

ANNOUNCEMENT

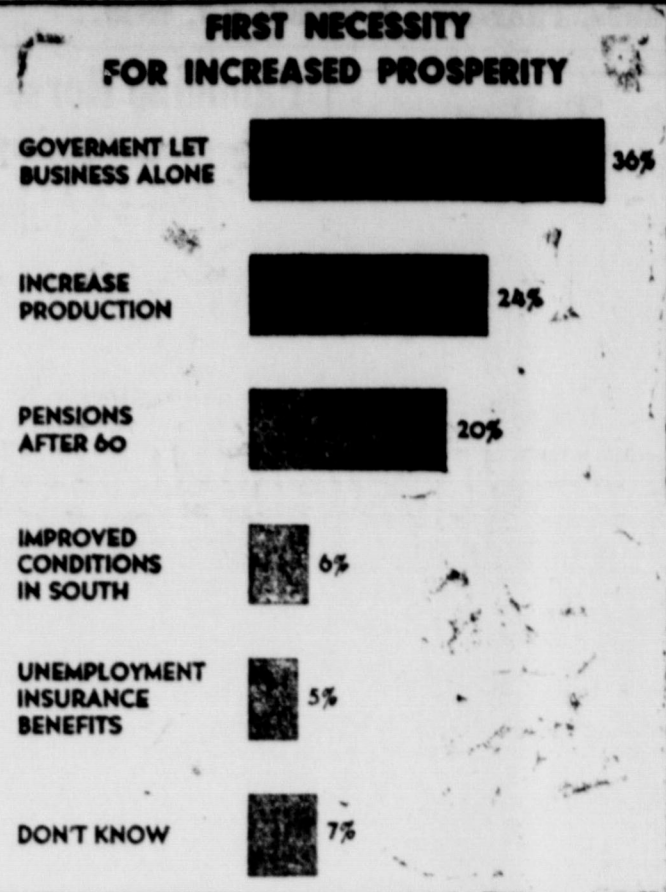
Kellerville, Texas, Sept. 7.—My Lord willing, and no other filling the pulpit at the Union Chapel Methodist Church of which Rev. English is now pastor and I a member, I will be delighted to represent my Christ at the evening hour, 8 p.m.

To the work! To the work! The Master needeth all!

Chas. W. Sargent

The National Hereford Show will be a feature of the 1939 Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, will be the largest showing of this breed of livestock held in America this year. The State Fair Livestock Show will be one of the largest ever held in the South. More than \$10,000 in cash premiums will be offered in this classification.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty went to Floydada Sunday to take their daughter, Pauline, who will teach in the Floydada school this year.



In a current survey conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers on a nation-wide basis, more than one-third of those responding said they thought the most important thing that would contribute to prosperity was to have government let business alone. Nearly

one-fourth considered increased industrial production of first importance in order to improve national prosperity.

(Total of percentages does not aggregate 100% because some persons in replying specified two or more alternatives.)

Forresters to Confer This Week On Shelterbelt Plans for 1940

Wichita Falls.—The Texas organization of the Prairie States Forestry Project will meet at Childress on September 7 and 8 to discuss plans for the 1940 shelterbelt planting season. District officers at Shamrock and Childress and their subordinates will confer with State Director W. E. Webb and his staff to perfect plans of operation for the next several months.

The Forest Service expects to wind up its cultivation season in a month or six weeks and will at the conclusion of this conference begin a program to examine locations and approve applications for the 1940 shelterbelt planting season which opens in late December. Between now and that time, the foresters expect to receive over two thousand applications for shelterbelts. Over one hundred and fifty applications have already been received, according to Mr. Webb, and interest in the plantings is increasing daily as examples of their results in soil and crop protection become known.

The actual number of applications accepted will be dependent on the amount of good tree stock in the Prairie States Forestry Project nursery at Plainview, and the funds available for the planting season.

Because of a reduction of funds below the amount received last year, the 1940 planting of tree belts will be restricted within reasonable driving distances of labor sources used for this work. Every effort will be directed toward the obtaining and accepting of applications in concentrated areas where previous year's plantings have been made. This plan will reduce the cost of planting and will also make the existing tree belts more effective in retarding soil erosion and in developing crop protection because of the massed effect of groups of community plantings.

Mr. Webb stated further that shelterbelt operations will continue intensively in such areas of those counties in Northwest Texas where the demand is greatest as shown by the number of applications received. Between four and five hundred miles of shelterbelts will be placed on approximately seven hundred and fifty farms. A small number of experimental shelterbelt plantings will be added to the South High Plains Counties where unusually good success has been had

the past four years. Shelterbelt applications are being received by all County Agents, in addition to the regular Forest Service offices at Childress, Shamrock, Vernon, Quanah, Paducah, Memphis, Clarendon, Wellington, McLean, Plainview, and Wichita Falls.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We are happy to be back home after the Brushy and Aspermont meetings. The home church always looks better after visiting around and seeing what they are doing in other places.

We are grateful for the fine record the Sunday School made last Sunday, 230. Sometimes people forget God, but next Sunday we study about a king who remembered God. Read the 30th chapter of Second Chronicles. May the Golden Text for Sunday be our prayer: "Turn us again, O God, and cause Thy face to shine; and we shall be saved." (Ps. 80:3).

Sermon subjects for Sunday: morning, "The Look of The Christian;" evening, "The Washing of Regeneration."

We extend to all who will come our way a cordial invitation, and bid you welcome. You will enjoy the services.

W. H. Albertson

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wiggins and family of Odessa, Mrs. V. E. Ashford and son of Houston and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bounds of Rule visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Billingsley last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Tiner spent the week end with friends in Haskell. She also attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Fouts and Mr. Leroy O'Neal while in Haskell.

Mrs. Bettie Graham, Bud Hunt and Carl Thomas, all of Binger, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham last Monday night.

Truck Pilot, Blinded by Lightning, Uses 'Land S.O.S.' to Bring Rescue



BLINDED by a lightning stroke and left helpless on the highway, John Fenimore, Cincinnati, Ohio, truck driver, took a flashlight and issued a "Land S.O.S." that finally stopped a motorist and obtained prompt treatment in a hospital.

Fenimore, who drives for an overland freight company, was on his way from Cincinnati to Columbus. Piloting his big transport truck, he was keeping to schedule in the face of a violent thunder storm. He had reached a hill outside Morrow, Ohio, when a bolt of lightning struck the pavement a few feet ahead of his truck.

"That bolt rolled up in a big ball and came right at me," Fenimore said. Blinded and knocked back in his seat by the shock, he still retained his grip on the wheel. He even brought his vehicle neatly to a stop just off the concrete and shut off his motor. Then, for several minutes he sat there trying to recover his senses and decide what to do.

Still shaking from the shock of the lightning stroke, Fenimore began groping about and at length found his flashlight. Armed with this, he climbed out of the cab and took his stand by the roadside to signal for help.

"It seemed as if I stood there for a year," said Fenimore. "Actually, I was there for about an hour, but I counted fifty cars passing me before one of them stopped. These people called the Morrow police, who rushed me to a hospital in Cincinnati."

"Heavy rain, wind and lightning continued during the hour I stood signalling. Under such conditions, I was lucky to have had my light seen by any driver. If I hadn't made a practice of keeping that flashlight filled with fresh batteries, I am sure that it would have failed and I might have remained all night without help."

Fenimore was in the hospital for four weeks. The doctors found that he had not been struck by the lightning, but that his blindness was the result of the severe shock to his entire nervous system. The brilliancy of the flash is also thought to have paralyzed temporarily Fenimore's optic nerves.

Texas-Oklahoma Bridge Will Be Opened Friday

At 2:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 8, Texas and Oklahoma will join in officially opening a new bridge over the Red River on State Highway No. 28, between Oklahoma, Texas, and Davidson, Oklahoma. The Governors of both States, together with the Highway Commissioners, and district officials of the State Highway Departments, will be present at the ceremony.

The new bridge, which is of concrete and steel design, is 5460 feet in length, and consists of 28 units, each 195 feet long, and each composed of 3 spans. A 24 foot clear roadway with 15 inches between face of curb and face of railing is used. The contract cost of the bridge and approaches is \$562,000, exclusive of engineering and incidentals.

This new bridge replaces an old structure which was opened to traffic in February 1926 as a treated timber bridge, and which was partially destroyed by flood in May 1935, and further destroyed in August 1936 by fire of undetermined origin. The project was handled by the Texas Highway Department with the Forum-James Company of Dyersburg, Tennessee, general contractors.

To Jewelers' Meet

W. W. McCarty, local jeweler, left last Monday evening for Dallas, where he attended a meeting of jewelers of the state and to review the gift displays which were shown in Dallas for benefit of the jewelers.

Provide For Your Future

If You Live . . .

Life Insurance will provide a retirement fund for you.

If You Die . . .

Life insurance will provide an income for your wife—educate your children—pay the mortgage on your home—pay expenses of your last illness.

Boyd Carley
Texas Life Ins.
Company
PHONE 201 MUNDAY

"STARS AND BARS WEEK" PROPOSED FOR TEXAS

A movement to honor the few remaining soldiers of the Confederacy before their ranks are further reduced by death has been started by the Texas Parade, magazine of the Texas Good Roads Association.

In a semi-editorial the magazine suggests that a "Stars and Bars Week" be proclaimed by the Governor, "while there are still among us some of those heroes, before the cold of winter sets in and decimates them yet more."

There would be "barbecues in every Texas town, dances also where the fashions of the sixties would be revived, orators would orate as they used to, and the veterans would be the center of it all."

"Old folks are still human, even if they are old, and one of the most human traits is the desire for attention—and how they are pushed off into a corner and how little attention they get!"

"Why not, while they are living, give into their old yet living hands the flowers of love, remembrance and appreciation?"—The Texas Observer.



"What do you mean he's a M and B baby?"
"M and B stands for Muscie and Bone and for Milk and GOLDEN KRUST BREAD"



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

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

To Our Trade . . .

War and it's effect on
Food Prices . . .

Last Friday, Sept. 1st, the moment Hitler started his invasion of Poland, the manufacturers, processors, and producers of food items in this country almost completely withdrew from the market, that is, they did not offer for sale, except in very small quantities and at the advanced price for immediate delivery only, commodities such as flour, meal, sugar, syrups, beans, all cereals, compound, fats, meats and several items in canned goods.

We did not have an opportunity to protect our trade or ourselves to any appreciable extent against these sudden unparalleled sharp advances.

In view of the above condition you will find some of our prices higher and we will be forced to finally take the full advances as we replace the items.

Frankly, we do not know what this situation is headed for, and we pass this on to you as it came to us.

**ATKEISON'S
FOOD STORE**

By DICK ATKEISON

SERVICE-QUALITY AND Savings

BANANAS doz 15c

Cabbage FRESH 3 LBS. 10c
GREEN

LETTUCE head 5c

CANDY 3 bars 10c

JELL-O, 6 delicious flavors pkg 5c

SPINACH EXCELO BRAND 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Cocoa OUR MOTHERS 2 L.B. 21c
CAN

POPPED WHEAT, 8 oz pkg 3 for 25c

CHEESE, Kraft's Melo-Cure lb 19c

Coffee SPECIAL BLEND 2 LBS. 29
KECK'S

FIG BARS 2 lb pkg 25c

PORK & BEANS lb can 5c

Fresh Prunes GALLON 29c
CAN

JELLY MA BROWN 7 ounce jar 10c
Assorted flavors

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

Munday Knox City Rochester



Ladies . . . FREE!!

Starting next Monday, ladies will be permitted to bowl Free of Charge from 8:30 to 9:30 each evening . . . Next Week Only.

• We have added an alley of "Duck" Pins—a game which ladies especially enjoy. It's Fun and Good Exercise.

BOWLING CLUB

Next to Moore Chevrolet

TELEPHONE

46

The Munday Times



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