

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

"This might happen to you—subscribe" is the moral of the following fanciful sketch, author unknown:

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for his home-town paper sent his little boy to borrow a copy from a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a wary summer squash.

His father ran to his assistance, and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining a \$5 pair of trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing the racket his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth.

The baby having been left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$25 carpet.

During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

Moral: Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. It's too risky.

Not permitted to run in their home state, Texas thoroughbreds are "burning up" Northern and Eastern tracks: three entries of Mrs. Edward Haughton, Dallas, taking first money at Suffolk Downs, Mass.; John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, capturing two firsts, one at Belmont Park and the other at Lincoln Fields, Ill.; E. F. Woodward of Houston, a first at Lincoln Fields, and Teo Tack (owned by Collins & Stroub, Corsicana) capturing the "Million Dollar Baby" purse at Lincoln Fields—all these victories in six days. Thousands of Texans are hoping the time is not far distant when they can see their favorite sport again.

When you think of Llano, you think of granite. Around the town are 12 plants and quarries, employing 200 men or more. Some time ago your columnist was shown over the plant of the Premier

Granite Quarries by C. R. Stolz, the proprietor. The huge blocks of granite are cut with saws, which can handle a chunk 16 feet long, eight feet wide and seven feet high. The actual cutting is done with shot, the saws forcing the shot down. The shot are of chilled steel and look like the kind in shotgun shells. As many as 15 blades can be used at once but the fewer the blades, the faster the cutting. For instance, with 10 blades, the granite is cut at the rate of six inches an hour.

At the time of the visit the plant was employing 60 men. The company's three quarries have a virtually unlimited supply of granite. The colors are varied: pink, light gray and blue or dark gray. Among the jobs of which Stolz is proud are the granite for the beautiful Austin Tribune building, the semi-circular rostrum in El Paso, (presenting a problem because of the unusual shape) and the Washington municipal center group, for which 40 cars of granite were shipped, one block weighing 26 tons. This was so big that it extended beyond a railroad flat car by a foot and a half on each side. The plant also does sculpturing from models, which looked like a difficult task to me, but I was told that it wasn't. Impressive work along this line includes the New London School Memorial and the Fannin Memorial at Goliad.

More Mexican proverbs. To do good to scoundrels is to throw water into the sea.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason.

The fewer words, the fewer lawsuits.

An old ox draws a straight furrow.

Wine has two defects: If you add water to it, you ruin it; if you do not add water, it ruins you.

He who fears death enjoys not life.

With the end of the United States Senate race at hand as these lines are written, the latest Helden poll shows Congressman Lyndon Johnson is first. More significant than the mere figures is that Johnson started out seven weeks ago with only 5 per cent of the vote and he has gone forward by leaps and bounds, whereas all the others have lost ground. Apparently thousands who have heretofore voted for Governor O'Daniel think he should stay in Austin so the other professional politicians will not regain control of the State government. Lyndon Johnson, whom the President has called "my old and close friend," has made a dynamic campaign with his slogan of "Roosevelt and Unity" in this time of national emergency.

Use Cotton Stamps Wisely

College Station—Families of growers who will soon be receiving stamps for compliance with the supplementary cotton program can make their stamps stretch a little farther over the budget if they do some planning in advance.

The best approach is for the family to sit down together and take an inventory of the cotton goods on hand, then list needs for cotton clothing and for household cottons. Mrs. Dora E. Barnes, the clothing specialist and Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement, both of the A. and M. College Extension Service, say that when the inventory and the list are made, the stamp allotment should then be proportioned wisely between clothing and household needs.

Whether families are buying clothing or articles for the home, the specialists say these pointers will help spend the cotton stamps wisely:

Be sure to take your list when you go shopping.

If you don't know the prices of things you need, get them. Don't hesitate to ask questions.

Read carefully all the labels on the articles you buy.

Remember that good quality material generally means a saving since it lasts longer and stands the hard wear better.

Don't let a "bargain" lead you into buying something you don't really need.

If you buy goods at sales, be sure to check the price and quality with values offered regularly at other stores.

Mrs. J. R. Nelson, who has been ill at her home in Munday, is reported to be greatly improved this week.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Springtown, Texas, and Miss Quintna Wiggins of Denton spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins.

Wallie McCarty of Rochester is here this week for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar spent the first of this week in McLean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge, and with relatives in Wellington.

Cowboy Reunion Officers Named Five Members From Munday; Mayes Is Wagon Boss

Stamford, Texas—Those almost mythical days of the open range, of boots and spurs and six guns and large herds of cattle on the trail, will be relived here on July 3, 4, and 5, during the twelfth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, when veteran cowhands of the Southwest will gather for their annual meeting.

Each year old-time cow-punchers, some 800 of them, assemble here during the Reunion, elect new officers for their association, renew acquaintances, swap yarns and recall stirring events which occurred when the West was young. Membership is limited to men who were actively employed on ranches at least 35 years ago, and the roster now includes more than 1,800. Members who have paid their annual dues are issued badges which entitle them to a

chuck wagon dinner at noon each day of the Reunion, and free admission to each performance of the rodeo.

Membership in the association includes the following from Munday: C. L. Mayes, Alex Jones, W. A. Smith, Walter Bevers and Dr. Joe Davis.

Officers of the association include J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake, president; E. M. Cowden, and Kid Jeffers, Brady, vice-presidents; Chas. E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Coffee, of Amarillo, range boss; Charles L. Mayes, Munday, wagon boss; Bob Weatherly, Clarendon, wagon cook, and Pete Holcombe, Goldthwaite, horse wrangler.

The old-timers hold meetings in their own home, the Will Rogers Memorial Bunkhouse on the ground of the Texas Cowboy Reunion. The building, constructed of natural stone, is very picturesque and has brands of many of the most famous Texas ranches hewn into the walls. They also have another building, the Coombes Roundup, where square dances are held each night during the Reunion.

The annual old fiddlers' contest, held in connection with the Cowboy Reunion, will be staged in the Roundup on the morning of July

4. More than 25 contestants usually take part and compete for the \$32.50 in cash prizes, as follows: first, \$15; second, \$10; third \$5 and the fourth, \$2.50. The contest is free to the public, and always attracts a large crowd.

Other interesting attractions at the Reunion this year, besides the three rodeo performances each day, will be the quarter horse show, the chuck wagons, two dances each night, and performances by the famous Stamford Square Dance Team in the arena at each night performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silman of Rochester visited with relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medley and daughter of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, spent a few days here last week, visiting with Mr. Medley's sister, Mrs. A. B. Warren. They also visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Medley of Weinert.

Mrs. Frank Allen of the Allen ranch near Goree was a business visitor here last Monday.

Carroll Blacklock of Littlefield visited relatives and friends here the first of this week.

Mrs. Deaton Green and children and Miss Lorene Newsom spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting with Mrs. Green's and Miss Newsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newsom.

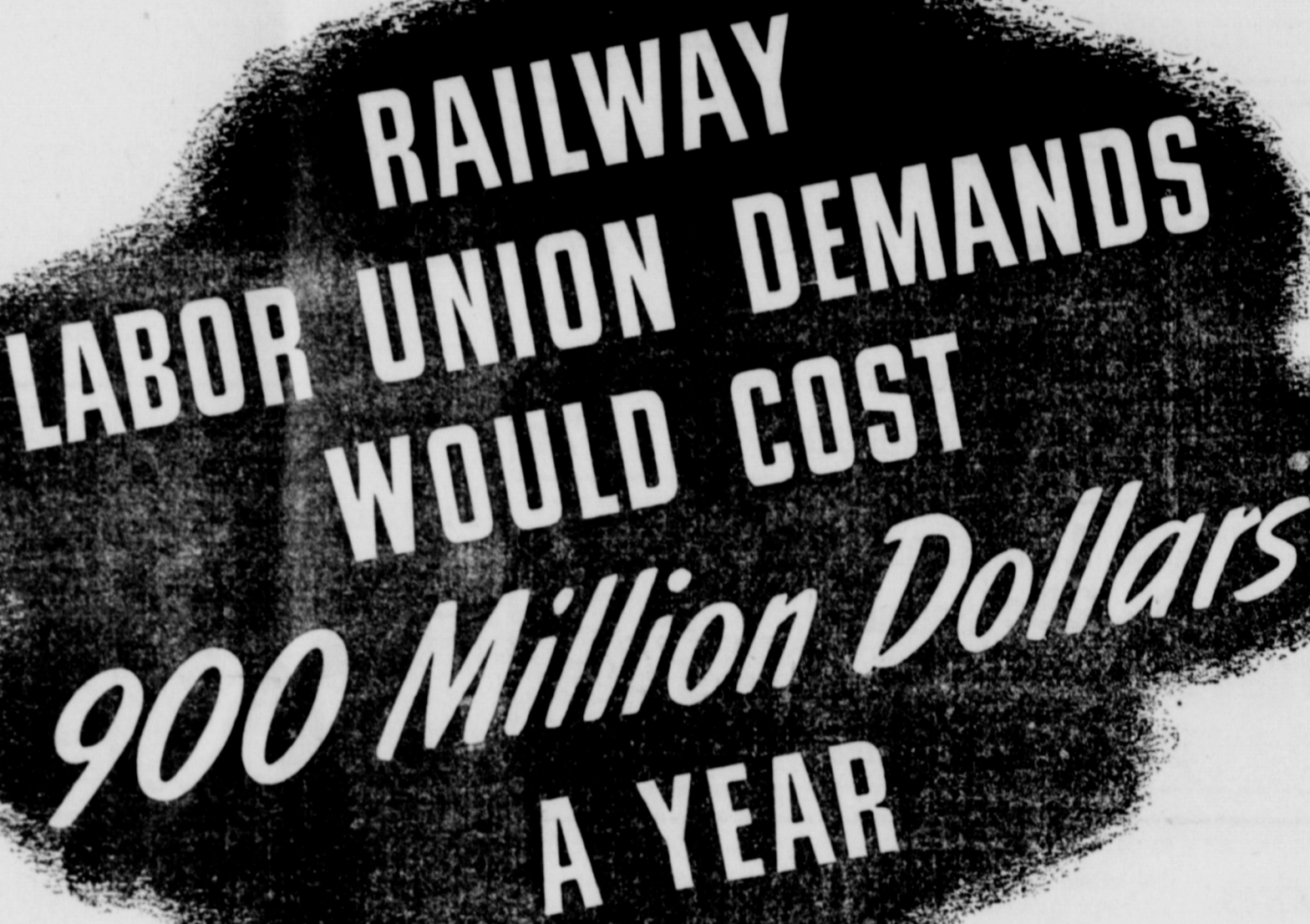
Bobby Joe Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson, returned home last Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Dallas.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Miss Maxie Dings, who recently underwent an appendectomy at a Wichita Falls hospital, was brought home last Sunday. She is reported to be doing nicely and is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dings.

Mac Haymes and Payne Shannon spent last Sunday in Vernon, visiting with Lamoine Blacklock.

Bargains... In Two Good-Running International Pickups

One 1936 model, short wheelbase
One 1938 model, long wheelbase
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
PENDLETON & STODGHILL
Munday, Texas



THE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vit ally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

OIL FILTERS
Regular \$3.00 value, guaranteed 10,000 miles, for most cars, only
\$1.19

SPARK PLUGS
For all cars, trucks and tractors.
As low as
29c

BATTERIES
For cars, trucks and tractors, as low exchange as
\$2.69

BRAKE LINING
For all cars, trucks and tractors, as low per set cars, as
79c

FAN BELTS
For all cars, trucks and tractors.
As low each as
19c

MOTOR OIL
100 per cent pure paraffin base motor oil, in two gallon factory sealed cans, per can
89c

PISTON RINGS
Perfect Circle rings, Hastings rings, Mercury rings, Economy rings, as low per set as
98c

MOTOR PARTS
Pistons, Rings, Valves, Pins, Heads, Valve Springs, Valve Guides, Bushings, Bearings, at deep cut prices.

CHASSIS PARTS
Axles, Ring Gears, Pinions, Bearings, Drive Shafts, Springs, Wheels, Gears Clutches, Universal Joints, Spring Hangars, Starter Gears, Mufflers, Spindle Bolt Sets, etc., etc., at deep cut prices.

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT
SMITTY'S
Smitty's
MUNDAY

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

Austin, Texas.—Catching a 25-pound paddle cat, commonly, but erroneously called a shovelbill catfish, by H. F. Sims, an interior decorator of Electra, Texas, in Diversion Lake near Wichita Falls, not only created much comment in that part of the state, but caused considerable data to be unearthed concerning this strange-looking fish.

The paddle, or snout, of the paddlefish is shape dextraely like a duck's bill. The snout on the fish caught by Mr. Sims was fourteen inches long. The mouth was about six inches in diameter and the hooded gills made the head appear almost a foot wide.

Paddlefish formerly were common, but due to the fact that their eggs are used as domestic caviar and that their flesh brings the highest premium on the eastern markets the species is becoming more rare each year, the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission points out. The flesh of the paddlefish, when smoked, tastes much like sturgeon. Too, the fish have no bones in their bodies, cartilage replacing bones.

Paddlefish, along with gar, sturgeon and grindle, have survived all stages of evolution. Each is still shaped exactly as it was during prehistoric days when mastodons and saber-toothed tigers roamed the world.

The unusual-appearing fish have been recorded as weighing as much as 162 pounds. One that size was caught in Indiana. It was six feet, two inches long and had a circumference of 4 feet.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



Hard Work, Cooperation and Charity are three great institutions. Maybe if us cotton farmers had a little more of the first two we wouldn't come so close to needing the last.

section each year, and it is feared by Game Department officials that sheep-proof fences will stretch across the entire section. Then it will remain to be seen whether bighorn ewes and large lambs can jump it. It is very doubtful if a bighorn ram can jump a four-foot fence. A former mountain sheep inspector for the Department found a large ram dying after attempting to jump a four-foot fence. It got hung on the top wires.

Bighorn sheep are now found only in twelve eastern states. Encroachment of domestic stock and over-hunting have depleted their ranks until few authorities are optimistic enough to believe that excellent game animal can ever be brought back in sufficient numbers to ever again allow hunting of them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson and Rev. and Mrs. Gregory of Throckmorton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris last Thursday evening.

Dr. W. M. Taylor of Goree was a business visitor in the city last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and family of Loving, New Mexico, spent several days here last week, visiting with Mrs. Stodghill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers, and with other relatives and friends.

County Agent Walter Rice of Benjamin was here last Saturday on official business.

M. L. Wiggins, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins and other relatives and friends.

T. W. Templeton of Benjamin was a business visitor in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. Don Ferris visited with friends in Stamford over the week end.

LEAVES FOR FORT WORTH Gilbert Green left the first of this week for Fort Worth, where he has accepted a position with the A. and P. Food Stores. Gilbert was employed at the Clover Farm Store here.

Mrs. Ralph Bernard of Austin spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Prepared for Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

MRS. AMES TAKES CHERRY PIE Cherry Pie for a picnic! Well, why not? Mrs. Ames who has a genius for picnics always takes a cherry pie. She's the sort of woman who can convert the most rabid picnic-hater into just as rabid a picnic-giver.

Nothing Forgotten Without any elaborate movable refrigerators and camp stoves she manages to have hot things hot and cold things cold. There are always enough forks, knives, spoons, plates and cups to go round. And there's a sharp knife to cut the cherry pie—or anything else that needs cutting. Sugar, salt and cream are never missing when Mrs. Ames engineers the picnic.

When The Picnic's Over When the picnic is over, Mrs. Ames sees to it that all paper napkins and any other refuse are burned, and the camp fire carefully and completely extinguished. She insists that the place be left as alluring as it was when she arrived with her picnic party. That's the kind of a perfect picnicer she is. Wouldn't you like to attend one of her picnics and eat a meal like this?

- Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Whole Wheat, Rye and White Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Pickles, Olives, Cheese, Cherry Pie, Picnic Coffee, Lemonade

Once you've enjoyed a piece of cherry pie out in the open with a cup of steaming picnic coffee, you'll swear that you never knew how delicious cherry pie really could be.

CHERRY PIE (The kind men like—soft thick, fuzzy juice oozing up over the flaky, tender crust)

- Pastry for one 8-inch pie: 1 tsp. melted butter, 3 cups pitted fresh cherries, 1 1/2 (or more) cups of sugar, 3 tbsp. flour (for thickening); 2 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca (for thickening), 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. cinnamon (if desired), 2 tsp. butter

After you've fitted the dough into the pan for the lower crust brush it with melted butter and chill thoroughly. Sprinkle a little of the sugar, flour and tapioca mixture on the bottom of the pastry in the pan. Cover with cherries—sprinkle a little more sugar-flour-tapioca mixture over the cherries. Add remaining cherries—and sprinkle the remaining sugar, flour and tapioca mixture over the top. Then sprinkle with cinnamon (if desired) and dot with butter.

If You Want A Sugared Crust Place the top crust over this cherry filling. Press the two edges of the pastry together and build up the fluted edge. If a sugared crust is desired, brush the top with milk and then sprinkle with sugar. Preheat your oven to 450° F. (hot oven) before putting in the pie. Bake in this hot oven (450° F.) for 10 minutes. Then reduce the oven to "moderate" (350° F.) and continue baking for 30 minutes longer.

Chapels Soon To Be Erected At Army Camps

Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Fifty-seven regimental chapels are to be erected soon at Army posts and camps in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona to serve the religious need of the soldiers stationed there, according to Colonel Edwin V. Dunstan, Constructing Quartermaster, Eighth Construction Zone. The 57 chapels to be erected in the Eighth Construction Zone are slightly more than ten per cent of the 555 that will be built in the United States at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000. The bulk of the construction will be handled under lump-sum contracts by the Construction Division of the Office of the Quartermaster under the supervision of the Zone Construction quartermasters.

Entrance is from the front of the building through a vestibule with a consultation room on one side and a cloakroom on the other. From this vestibule, a flight of stairs leads to a balcony, where the electric organ, with which every chapel is to be provided, is installed and where there are seats for 57 persons.

The main floor will seat 300 persons. The seats will be of the long bench type with a center aisle between the two rows. Kneeling benches will be provided those who use them in worship. The plans call for these chapels to be built entirely of wood, of substantial construction, but they are not intended to be of a permanent nature.

The number of chapels to be built at each Texas camp is as follows: Camp Berkeley, 9; Fort Bliss, 6; Camp Bowie, 11; Fort Brown, 1; Fort Clark, 1; Fort Crockett, 1; Camp Hulen, 4; Fort Sam Houston, 6; Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, 1; Camp Wallace, 3; Camp Wolters, 6.

Miss Dorothy Hendrix spent several days last week with her parents in Cooper, Texas. She is employed at the Rexall Store here and was on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Mahan, Mrs. Ike Hucksinson, and Mrs. E. M. Roberts were visitors in Haskell last Friday afternoon.

HERE FROM DALLAS Mrs. Mary O. Lawson of Dallas came in last Saturday for an extended visit with her son, Arthur Lawson, and his family. She will also visit relatives in Stamford and plans to be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edgar, Tommie Jean McCarver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warrick and daughter, Evelyn Joyce, all of Wellington, and Mrs. Maurine McCarver of Dallas spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

Mrs. Paul Mathers and two children of Hereford are here for a visit with Mrs. Ethie P'Pool, Miss Shelly Lee and other relatives.

Hubert Homer and his mother, Mrs. K. G. Homer of Rhineland, left last Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., for a week's visit with relatives. Hubert, who is employed at Baker-McCarthy's, is on his vacation.

J. C. Harpham left last week for Brownwood, where he is visiting relatives. Mrs. Harpham has been in Brownwood for some two weeks.

A Ready Market For Your Stock CATTLE.. HORSES.. HOGS.. MULES. Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!! AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY. Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock. WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES. Munday Livestock Commission Co. RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. A boy like this Some day will be running Your Electrical Servant

WHO knows whose boy?... Maybe yours. Or your neighbor's. But he's somewhere in this neck of the woods... on some West Texas farm or in town... burning with the grand old American urge to "get ahead"... try his wings at running a business. One day he will join this organization. As a clerical worker. Or a lineman. Or a helper in the power plant. Or perhaps a meter reader. It doesn't matter what the job... he'll do it well. And he will climb. A boy like this... intelligent, clean-cut, strong, unafraid... asks only for the opportunity. There are plenty of opportunities with Your Electric Servant... opportunities to serve the people. This boy will win out without having to depend upon a temporary political or government job. It's the American way... the healthy, solid pattern that has built free enterprise in this country. And... (this is important) because this boy is of the people, he will know best how to serve the people.

YOU CAN COUNT ON ICE! BETTER for keeping foods fresh... BETTER for making cool summer desserts. Depend on ice all summer long to be ready when you want it; to save time in preparing meals. Our water supply has been examined by the County Health Officer and our ice declared safe for human consumption. We have taken this precaution for your safety. Banner Ice Co. G. B. HAMMETT, Mgr. Munday Plant

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator. Full 6 cu. ft. for only \$186.50 INSTALLED Guaranteed 10 YEARS. READ THIS AMAZING 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. on complete refrigerating system. We guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators to furnish without cost any defective burner, control or refrigerating unit for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation. (You pay only cost of installing parts.) Rexall Drug Store "Most Complete Drug Store in West Texas"

"OLD BILL" CONTEST. Winners in the "old bill" contest, which closed June 15, will be announced next week. The hundreds of entries are being checked carefully to make sure the \$100 in cash prizes are rightfully awarded. If you sent in an old bill, we appreciate your patience. West Texas Utilities Company

