

COTTON STAMPS BEING ISSUED IN COUNTY

Appreciation Night For Defense Guard Slated

Munday's Company C of Texas Defense Guard will be honored on Thursday night, August 28, if plans of directors of the Munday Chamber of Commerce are carried to completion.

C. R. Elliott, president, stated Tuesday that plans are under way for a community gathering at the drill field on that night. This will be known as "appreciation night" for the membership of the home guard.

A large crowd is urged to be present for the drill that night, as a means of showing their appreciation for the work being done by the guard unit. These men are giving their time each week for the cause of Texas defense, and people of the county are invited to show that they appreciate their work and are supporting them in their cause by attending the drill on appreciation night.

Company C will be presented with funds for securing a flag of the Defense Guard colors on that night, the money being donated by the Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens of the county, it was stated.

Tiners Now Sole Owners Of Munday Store

Announcement was made this week that Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner have purchased the interests of V. C. Myrick and A. B. Crump in the Tiner Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiner are now sole owners of the firm, and they announce that it will be operated under the name of Tiner Drug.

"We have enjoyed a nice business during the nine years we have been in the drug business in Munday," they said, "and we appreciate the many friends and customers we have made since coming to Munday. Our drug store will continue to be operated in the same efficient manner, and we hope to continue enjoying the splendid patronage of people of this trade territory."

Mr. and Mrs. Tiner will continue to be active in the store, and Sidney Lee is back at his position at the fountain.

Elbert Harris Is Buried Here Last Monday

Elbert Harris a member of a pioneer Knox county family, died last Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at Wichita Falls. Mr. Harris was reared in Knox county and was well known by many residents.

Mr. Harris had been in ill health for the past 16 years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris, lived near Munday for 20 years, and moved away in 1916 to Portales, New Mexico, and to Tula, Texas, where Mrs. Harris now resides, in 1922. Mr. Harris died in April, 1940.

Born on November 17, 1898, Mr. Harris was 42 years and 9 months of age.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. L. L. Harris, of Tula, Texas, and three brothers and four sisters, who are: J. V. Harris, Amarillo; Frank Harris, Lamesa; Ollie Harris, California; Mrs. J. G. Rhoades, Tula; Mrs. W. W. Morris, Brownwood; Mrs. Pearl Moore, Happy, Texas, and Ms. Fred Malcolm of Brownfield.

Elbert Harris' favorite songs were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Hold to God's Unchanging Hands."

Funeral services were held from the Mahan Funeral Home at four o'clock last Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Winston R. Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Gillespie cemetery.

Bud Reeves, manager of the Bush-Burnett ranch west of Knox City, was a business visitor here Monday afternoon.

The American Red Cross Calls

The enlist for Red Cross work and to help carry the work through is the privilege of every girl and woman in every community. To do this in homes or work centers kept safe by those who shoulder arms for us is the humane gesture toward the needy in this time of war and strife.

The thread for knitting and cloth for sewing is here. Volunteers for each division are asked to enlist with Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, knitting chairman, and Mrs. Oates Golden, garment chairman.

Munday has never yet fallen short of her duty or opportunity to help in the common cause of us all. Begin now and help put this program over.

Men and boys volunteer to help us safe at home; surely we will do our part in the plan for clothing those made needy by the cruel act of war.

Miss Emma Shaw Dies at Hefner

Miss Emma Shaw, age 75, who lived with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bruton of Hefner, passed away at noon last Monday.

Miss Shaw was a native of Tennessee but lived near Bomarton a number of years. She was a member of the church for a long time, and her friends were numbered by her acquaintances.

Surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. J. Bruton of Hefner, Mrs. Garner of Paris and Mrs. Strickland of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother in Oklahoma, and a brother in Colorado.

Funeral services were held at three o'clock last Tuesday afternoon.

Stodghill Buys Pendleton Interest In Tractor Firm

A partnership of almost two years' standing was dissolved this week when J. L. Stodghill purchased the interests of H. A. Pendleton in the Ford tractor dealership for this territory.

The firm, formerly operated as Pendleton and Stodghill, will be known as J. L. Stodghill. Mr. Stodghill has assumed all liabilities of the firm, and all notes and accounts payable to Pendleton and Stodghill are now payable to the new owner.

The firm was started January 1, 1940. Mr. Stodghill solicits the continued patronage and goodwill of all people of this territory.

Quintna Wiggins To Get B.S. Degree

Denton, Texas.—Miss Quintna Wiggins of Munday will receive her bachelor's degree August 23 in commencement exercises at the North Texas State Teachers College where Dr. James G. Ulmer, president of the board of regents the Texas teachers colleges, will speak.

Miss Wiggins is taking the B.S. degree in home economics. She will graduate with approximately 500 students.

The commencement program will include the singing of two numbers by the NTSTC A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music department. The college band under the direction of Harry Parshall will play the processional for exercises outside the stadium of the athletic park.

REV. JOHNSTON HERE

Rev. T. M. Johnston of Stamford, district superintendent of Methodist churches of the Stamford district, was here Wednesday afternoon visiting friends. He also conducted the regular quarterly conference at the Munday Methodist church Wednesday night.

Cotton Loans May Be Secured In Knox County

Knox County cotton farmers who are cooperating with the AAA program can obtain 85 per cent of parity government loans on their 1941 production, Marvin Allen, secretary of the County AAA committee, points out.

Although the loan rates for Knox county have not yet been announced, the AAA official said that the basic loan rate for the nation would be 14.02 cents per pound for 7-8 inch middling cotton gross weight, based upon the parity price of 16.49 cents per pound as of August 1. The rate compares with the 8.90 cent rate available in 1940. The average loan rate for 15-16 inch middling cotton, net weight, was 14.82 cents per pound on August 1, the beginning of the marketing year.

The full loan rate is available to producers planting within established cotton acreage allotments for the 1941-42 marketing year, and producers who knowingly exceed their allotments will be eligible for loans at 60 per cent of the rate available to cooperators on that part of the cotton subject to penalty, Mr. Allen continued.

Differentials for grade, staple and location in the new program will be calculated in relation to the loan rate of 15-16 inch middling cotton which is the basic description of all future and spot contracts. The rate for middling 15-16 cotton will be 20 points, or 2 cents per pound, above the basic rate for 7-8 inch middling cotton.

As in 1940, the loan rate will be based on net weight of cotton and will be 60 points above that for gross weights to compensate for the lesser pounds on which the loan is extended. All grades and staple lengths of cotton approved by the USDA Board of Examiners are included in the schedule of loan rates, he said. A classification fee of 15 cents per bale will be made.

Mrs. P. B. Baker Is Business Manager Baylor Hospital

Mrs. P. B. Baker has been named business manager of the Baylor county hospital, it was announced last week by the hospital board.

Mrs. Baker is experienced in this work, having served as manager of the Knox county hospital at Knox City for some eight years. Her work in the Knox county institution has been complimented very highly.

She has assumed her duties there and has a room in the hospital building. The board feels fortunate in securing one of Mrs. Baker's experience in this capacity.

Munday C. of C. To Meet on Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Munday Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, August 27, it was announced this week by C. R. Elliott, president of the organization.

Mr. Elliott said a program of interest to all of the membership will be discussed at this meeting, and he urges a good representation of the town and community at this meeting.

Throckmorton Fair Boosters Coming

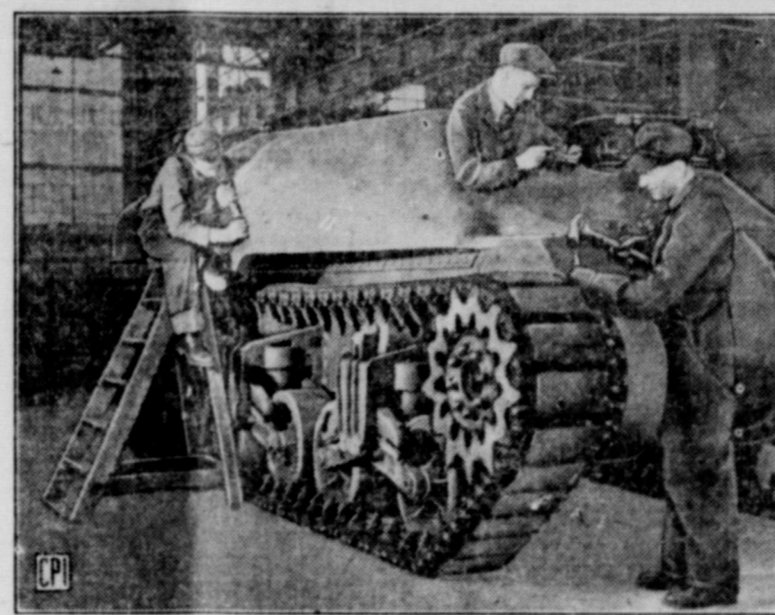
Boosters from Throckmorton will be here on Tuesday, August 26th, at 9:40 o'clock, advertising the annual Throckmorton county fair and rodeo.

A large motorcade of the boosters is expected to come noisily into Munday; give a few minutes of entertainment and invite local people to their annual fair and rodeo. Many local friends of Throckmorton people are expected to be on hand to greet the visitors.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, August 15, in the Knox City hospital. Both mother and little daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

Canada Is Building Tanks



CANADIAN industry performed a miracle when it fashioned its first heavy infantry tank. At the outbreak of war, the Dominion had no facilities for the manufacture of such military monsters as tanks and no means of making armor plate such as tank specifications call for. But brains, perseverance and expediency combined to make possible the overcoming of these serious obstacles and today, not only is Canada producing tanks at the rate of three per day but

Canadian engineers have introduced improvements which are said to make these tanks faster to build than any of the size yet produced on this continent or in Great Britain, and there is a possibility that the United States may adopt the design of the Canadian Cruiser Tank. The Canadian tank program calls for the production of 800 infantry and 1900 cruiser tanks. The photograph shows workmen putting the finishing touches on one of the heavy infantry tanks.

Rain!

Knox county was supplied Wednesday night with what many citizens were hoping for—a good rain that will further insure good crops in the county.

H. P. Hill, U.S. weather observer, reported that Munday received 1.32 inches, and it is believed the precipitation was general over the county. Prospects Thursday at press time were for more rain.

The rain may cause continued ravages by leaf worms on cotton crops, although the wind and rain is believed to have washed many of them off the cotton. Local people say there's plenty of poison available in the county to control the worms if farmers will stay after them.

Thursday night's precipitation brought the total for 1941 to 34.67 inches at Munday, almost 10 inches above the normal rainfall.

Haskell Gins First Bale Of Cotton Tues.

The first bale of 1941 cotton for the area was ginned in Haskell last Tuesday, and was grown by Ollie Harrell, young farmer who lives eight miles southeast of Haskell.

The snapped cotton weighed 1,750 pounds, and Harrell received a 501-pound bale. The cotton was graded middling 7-8 and sold for 16 cents a pound.

Harrell brought in a lighter bale later in the day. He will receive a customary premium given by Haskell merchants for the first bale in the county.

With cotton being around three weeks later than usual in Knox county, Munday giners are not expecting a bale here for some 15 days yet.

County Council Sponsors Amateur Program, Aug. 29

The eight home demonstration clubs of Knox county will present an amateur hour in the school auditorium at Benjamin on Friday, August 29, at 8:30 p.m., it was announced here Wednesday.

Each club will participate in the program. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents, or a family ticket may be secured for 50 cents. There will be fun and entertainment for everybody, and the entire public is cordially invited to attend.

Charlotte Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Knox City hospital last Friday. She is doing nicely.

New Coach



Here's the likeness of Aulton (Bull) Durham, new athletic coach for Munday high school. Mr. Durham came to Munday this week to assume his duties. He will start football training immediately upon the opening of school on September 8.

"He's a pretty swell fellow, even if he is a coach," writes Roy W. Hahn, publisher of the Briscoe County News. "He will make you a good man in town, but don't let him 'bull' you—that's why we call him 'Bull' Durham here."

Rev. Bryant To Preach in His Home Church at Dallas

Rev. Winston R. Bryant, Presbyterian pastor left Wednesday for Dallas where he is visiting relatives for a few days. Rev. Bryant will fill the pulpit in his home church, the Colonial Presbyterian church in Dallas, next Sunday.

He announced that no church services will be held at the local Presbyterian church Sunday. He urges all members to be on hand for Sunday school and to visit the other churches of the town for the worship services.

Singing Convention To Be at Knox City

The Knox county singing convention will meet on Sunday, August 24, at the First Methodist church in Knox City, it was announced Tuesday by J. C. McGee. The singing will start at 2:30 p.m.

An interesting program of songs and special numbers has been arranged, and everyone in this section is cordially invited to attend this convention and enjoy the good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Halstead and son, Robert, and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb, formerly Norene Bowden, all of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mrs. J. O. Bowden over the week end.

19 Students To Be Employed At School NYA Jobs

The school work program of the National Youth Administration will function in the same manner as it has heretofore, it was announced here this week. The 1941-42 allotment of NYA school work jobs for Knox county is nineteen.

The county placement committee has distributed the school work jobs among the schools as follows:

Benjamin	2
Rhineland	1
Truscott	2
Sunset	2
Vera	2
Gilliland	2
Munday	3
Knox City	3
Goree	2

These workers are selected from high school students who are above 16 years of age. They receive \$6 per month for about 25 to 30 hours work. Assignments will be up to the superintendents of schools according to what is needed and what the workers are best qualified to do.

County Agent Visits 4-H Club Boys Projects

One of the first visits of County Agent R. O. Dunkle as assumed his duties at Knox county agent last Monday was to the projects carried on by the 4-H Club boys of Knox County.

Accompanied by his son, Glen, and by O. L. Patterson of Benjamin, Dunkle spent the first of this week visiting the club boys. He stated that about 16 or 18 boys of Knox county are feeding out calves this year, and the calves have been on feed from two to six months.

"All the calves are in good shape," Dunkle said, "and the boys are doing a good work with them. Some of the boys, however, have not yet taught their calves to lead, and they must be able to handle them before they can show them in the calf shows later on." He urged the boys to handle their calves more often.

In the Sunset community, Dunkle visited the boys who are carrying on their cotton projects this year. They are F. A. Johnston, Jr., Wendell Partridge, Glenn Myers, Leo Reddell, J. B. Walling, Lyndon Walling, Jack Burnison, Kenneth Whittemore, T. W. Hertel, Utah Groves, Gene Floyd, John Voss, Richard Henderson and Wendell Walling. In addition to these, Dwane Russell is feeding a nice pig, and Pat Hill has two nice calves on feed, Dunkle said.

The new agent is rapidly becoming acquainted with Knox county people, and he is anxious to carry on the work of this office in a capable and efficient manner.

Achievement Day To Be August 29 For Homemaking Girls

The homemaking girls are planning for Achievement Day, Friday, August 29, at which time they will exhibit the work they have completed during their summer projects.

These girls invite and urge parents or other relatives, friends and others who are interested in the work to visit the exhibit on Friday afternoon, August 29, at four o'clock in the home economics cottage.

BOOK REVIEW TO BE GIVEN AT VERA SCHOOL

Miss Beatrice Collier of Vera will review the book, "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, in the high school gymnasium at Vera on August 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is ten cents to everyone. This is sponsored by the Young Matrons Club, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

HERE FROM RIVIERA

Mrs. Agnes Rosser and son, Max Rosser, of Riviera, Texas, came in the first of this week for a week's visit with Mrs. Dave Eiland and with other relatives.

1,075 Farms To Participate In Stamp Program

Around \$25,000 To Be Issued In County

The issuing of cotton stamps was started in Knox county on Tuesday, August 19, according to Marvin Hall, secretary of the Knox county AAA.

All producers that have had their farms measured for AAA their farms measured for AAA compliance and have been found to have fully complied with their cotton acreage allotments and are participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program, will be issued stamps, Mr. Allen said.

About 1,075 farms of Knox county have been signed up to participate in this stamp program, it was stated. All families on these farms are eligible to receive stamps, and it is estimated that around 1,600 farm families will participate.

Stamps in the amount of around \$25,000 or \$26,000 will be issued in Knox county.

Sixteen retail establishments in Knox county have qualified to handle these stamps, which may be exchanged for cotton goods in any of the qualifying stores. Stamps are the same as ready cash to the farm families who use them for the purchase of cotton goods, it was stated, and they can only be exchanged for goods of 100 per cent cotton.

BERNARD CARTWRIGHT AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cartwright and family of Boerne, Texas, came in the first of this week for a visit with Mr. Cartwright's brother, Sheriff Louis Cartwright, and with other relatives and friends in Knox county.

Mr. Cartwright, a former Munday bank employee, is now serving as postmaster at Boerne.

Drivers Licenses Will Not be Issued From Aug. 25 to 30

State highway patrolmen in charge of the drivers' license schedule in this area announce the following suspension of all drivers license work in this county for the week of August 25-30.

"There will be no drivers' license schedule made the week of August 25-30," they announced, "and the division office in Wichita Falls will not be kept open only for the purpose of taking applications for duplicates and giving information. Only in extreme emergency will any licenses be issued, and those only in the division office in Wichita Falls."

The patrolmen said they will be back on their regular schedule the first week in September.

Miss Mayme Crouch To Receive Degree

DENTON—Miss Mayme Crouch of Munday will receive her bachelor's degree August 23 at the summer graduation exercises at North Texas State Teachers College, where Dr. James G. Ulmer, president of the board of regents of the Texas teachers colleges, will speak at commencement at 8 p.m.

Miss Crouch, who has been teaching in Munday, will receive the B. S. degree in elementary education. Approximately 500 students will receive degrees in the August commencement exercises at NTS-TC.

The NTSTC A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music department, will sing two numbers, and the college band under the direction of Harry Parshall will play the processional. The exercises will be held outside in the athletic park.

COACH AND MRS. COOPER VISIT HERE MONDAY

Coach and Mrs. Billy Cooper of Denton spent Monday of this week here visiting with friends. They returned to Denton and will move to San Benito this week to make their home, where Cooper will serve as coach this year.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

COTTON

With federal benefit payments continuing, and the world cotton markets cut off any way, the southern cotton farmer has relegated to the back of his mind any concern he may have had over the increasing competition from growers in other lands. This is natural in view of other and more pressing problems, but his interest is due to come alive eventually. Recently the editor of a southern farm journal, Eugene Butler of the Progressive Farmer, visited Brazil for a study of the rapidly growing cotton industry there. He came back with some rather definite ideas for his client farmer subscribers. Apparently he is not waiting for the war's end to consider remedies for our southern cotton farmer plight, for he returned with five proposals based on the Brazilian study.

He calls them highly important lessons, stated briefly as follows: (1) More careful ginning, especially refusal to gin wet cotton; (2) licensing and more careful inspection of gins; (3) regulations requiring that cotton should be kept under cover at all times after being picked; (4) better bagging, and (5) standardization of varieties. His conclusions, briefly, were: "If we are again to compete successfully in world markets, we shall have to work harder than ever to improve the quality of our cotton and the appearance of our bale. We do, however, have certain advantages over other cotton areas of the world in producing a quality product. To take advantage of them, we must standardize our varieties and greatly improve our methods of ginning and marketing."

It is not strange that we should gain from a study of Brazil's cotton industry for the farmers started out anew there, unhampered by a set of practices in production and handling built up through several generations. It is worthy of note that weather-damaged cotton is unknown in Brazil despite a 50-inch rainfall. There is no cotton exposed to the weather since government regulations require cover and small warehouses have been built at each gin. We have so much cotton here that we value it highly, as witness open storage yards.

As a new country, Brazil plants better seed. Here, we have difficulty in improving quality of planting seed through natural resistance to change and because of disappointment in early years for a variety of reasons, many of them no fault of the farmers. We need some radical control to force improvement. Sidney J. Files of the Itasca cotton mill advocates that certain classes of low-quality cotton be condemned as non-spinnable and placed in the litter class "so their weight will not be felt in the gross yearly production." In this class he would place all cotton of less than seven-eighths inch staple. He also advocates plowing under of bolls, along with the stalks.

The southern cotton farmer needs to look ahead, even in these times. And Brazil offers several good lessons.—*Sherman Democrat*.

IS AMERICA SENILE?

There are those who say that America as we have known her is finished. They say it won't take a Hitler invasion to bring to an end the era of freedom, opportunity and growth which have characterized this nation in the past.

America is mature, they say, and we must now change our whole conception of her.

Let us see if we are so mature that we can no longer grow. It is important to know what kind of a country we are arming to defend, and what potentialities it may have for progress after the smoke of the present world chaos clears.

A country, like a man or woman, grows in many ways. A man or woman may be physically "mature" and cease growing in stature at 21 years of age, or before. But in the mental-intellectual—sphere, growth may continue throughout life. Thomas A. Edison was still growing when he died at 84. The same is true of many other men and women.

America's physical frontiers did close a few decades ago, and in that sense the country is mature. But science and technology—the new mental and intellectual frontier—are just in their infancy. It is they which will create the opportunities for tomorrow—the new jobs—new industries, the demand for new industrial plants, new raw materials, new goods and services.

No, indeed, America is not senile. If we demonstrate the qualities of character that made possible our admiral physical development the only limit to our continued growth will be our fertile imaginations.

Industry's defense production job is equivalent to the task of building five Panama Canals a month twelve months of the year.

Federal government appropriations for non-military purposes during the fiscal year 1942 are more than twice as large as those for 1932, ten years ago.

One airplane company depends on 600 other companies for parts, equipment and supplies.

A recent survey of industrial executives showed that 77 per cent of them were church members.

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.

Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

WHERE WE LEAD THE WORLD

At the end of the last war, a leading British statesman made this significant observation: "The Allies sailed to victory on a sea of oil."

In World War II, thinks many an expert, the decision will again be largely determined by the petroleum assets of the antagonists. And that is where Germany is weak—and Britain and the United States are strong.

The oil companies of our country produce 63 per cent of the world's oil. And, equally important, they produce an even higher percentage of the high-grade gasoline that is necessary to obtain maximum performance from aircraft engines. According to one authority, our gasoline is so superior that our military planes fly 30 per cent faster, carry 20 per cent more bombs and can climb above anti-aircraft fire 25 per cent more quickly than can Germany's comparable types. Germany can obtain only 3 per cent of the world's natural oil supply from within.

We are similarly blessed in those other basic materials which are necessary not only to maintaining a completed military machine, but to fueling the factories which are building it. Indispensable sources of industrial power are coal and electricity. In the face of deficits, legislative problems and labor disputes, the coal industry has maintained its high state of production. And the private electric industry has persisted in going ahead in spite of years of political persecution.

The future of free nations is dependent on the output of our great natural resource industries. A wise governmental policy will now do everything in its power to encourage them to greater achievements than ever before.

HAND IN HAND

One of the biggest domestic problems now in the headlines is prices. Practically all experts are convinced that the rises which have taken place so far are but a beginning to what is coming. Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, has said publicly that substantially higher prices in all lines are on their way.

A large segment of industry has done its best to hold prices down. The retail trades have been outstanding in this. Both the chains and the modern independents have redoubled their efforts to reduce overhead costs, and they have passed the savings on to the consumer. A number of the leading merchandising outlets have also voluntarily reduced their profits, in order to prevent price boosts at retail that would otherwise have been unavoidable.

There is obviously a definite limit beyond which such policies as these cannot be carried. The operating cost of the industry at large is on the increase. The new tax bill will add materially to the overhead of all business. On top of that, the present wage trend is definitely inflationary in character.

It has been said often, and it should be said many times again, that it is not possible to have a workable price ceiling without a wage ceiling. We cannot peg prices at a given level and permit wages to go merrily up unchecked. In industry, the cost of labor is often the largest item of expense. Industry has no other course but to accompany wage increases with price increases.

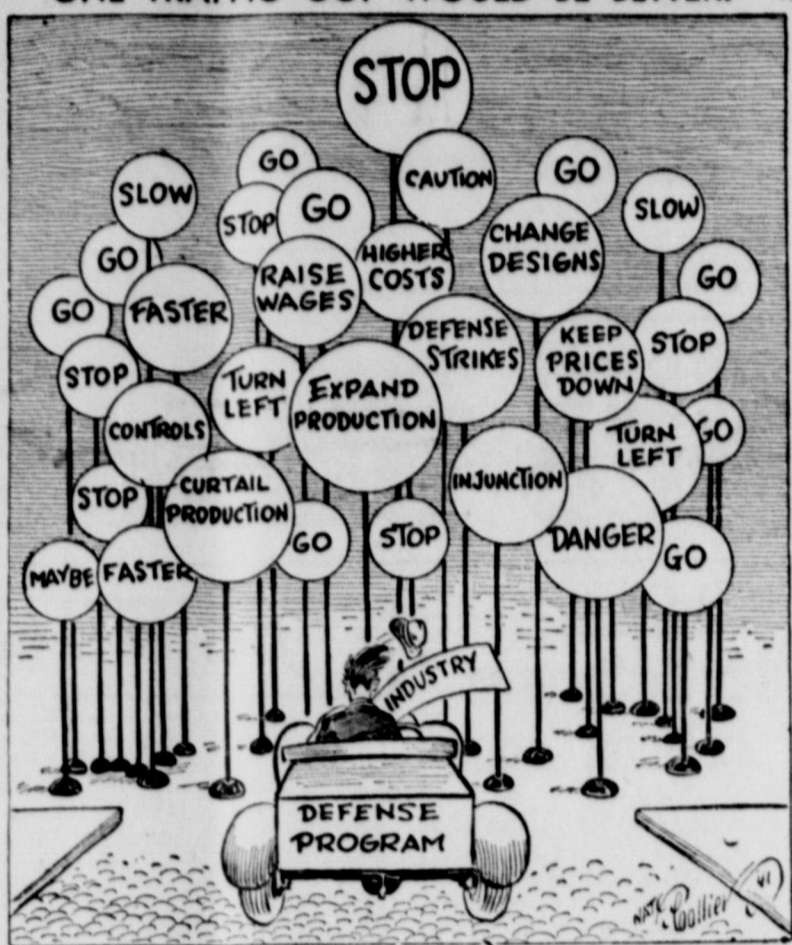
Wages and prices, in short, go hand in hand, up or down as the case may be. Unless that fact is thoroughly understood, all the efforts toward price control, by government and business alike, will be doomed to eventual failure.

One American plastic—bakelite—has more than 15,000 patented uses.

Already emergency defense appropriations total 43 billion with some 7 billion more in immediate contemplation. This stupendous expenditure must be financed on top of the greatly increased cost of the non-defense government functions that has occurred in the last few years. Appropriation bills passed for the fiscal year, 1942, actually boost non-defense items by \$88,378,352 over 1941.

In one year's time, virtually starting from the very scratch, the American aircraft industry has built nearly 7,000 military planes. Estimates for 1941 show about 18,000 planes will be turned out.

ONE TRAFFIC COP WOULD BE BETTER!



Gems Of Thought

RIGHT MOTIVES

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive.—*Roucheffoucauld*

Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action.—*William Jay*.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—*Walter Scott*.

If the motives of human affection are right, the affections are enduring and achieving.—*Mary Baker Eddy*.

Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward.—*Kreeshna*.

It is not the incense or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshipper.—*Seneca*.

Rules for Good Motor Manners On Texas Highways

Would you fight another guest for a seat at a party? Would you push the person ahead of you at a wedding reception? Would you shout at a woman to get out of your way on a dance floor? Of course you wouldn't. Your manners are better than that. And the Texas Safety Association says if you were just as courteous on the highway, there would be a lot fewer accidents.

Here are six ways to show good motor manners:

1. When some driver insists on the right-of-way, let him have it.
2. Watch out for the driver who tries to beat the traffic light. Let him risk his life to save a few seconds, but don't risk yours.
3. When a driver passes on a hill or curve, or misjudges the distance ahead, slow down and let him get back in line.
4. If a driver behind is over-anxious to get around you, pull over and let him pass before he takes a chance and involves you in an accident, too.
5. At night, dim your lights for approaching cars.
6. Don't expect the right thing from the other fellow. Always give him a break, even when he's wrong.

PAYMENT FOR BAGGING INCREASED

College Station—Payment per pattern under the cotton-bagging-for-cotton-bales program has been increased from 15 to 35 cents to 35 cents per bale cover, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. The change in rate of payment will affect only patterns manufactured and sold after August 6, 1941.

Increase in the payment is attributed to higher cotton prices and increased processing costs. A San Antonio cotton mill was authorized earlier in the year to manufacture 775,000 patterns for cotton bagging for bales.

Barton Carl of Goree returned home last week from points in Arkansas, where he visited relatives during his vacation.

SMILE AWHILE

Smile awhile. And while you smile, another smiles. And soon there's miles and miles of smiles, BECAUSE YOU SMILE.

BRIEF ITEMS

Found

... IN OUR EXCHANGES

The new dial system which went into operation last Saturday night went into effect, until midnight that same night, over 600 different calls were recorded in this two-hour period.—*The Knox County Herald*.

People cannot themselves act upon bottlenecks in supply, transportation and production; how to balance the demands of everyday life with those of the armament program is the job of the industrial mobilization authority, whatever it is. But a bottleneck at the top is another matter. Public opinion is competent to act upon that. The Office of Production Management, divided in its own mind on principle, and without power, is itself a bottleneck.—*The Saturday Evening Post*.

A proposed \$225,000 bond issue for a municipal electric light plant was defeated by a vote of 233 to 207 in an election at Littlefield August 5. The proposal had been framed to allow building or purchasing of a light and power plant with funds obtainable by selling the bonds at interest not to exceed 4 per cent.—*Muleshoe Journal*.

Everybody is glad to hear of Bull Durham's good luck. The old boy deserved it. No announcement has been made of a man to take his place as coach. I made a hat out of the deal. Bull sent my picture down and told them it was his picture, and by return mail in comes his contract. I don't know what they'll think when he gets there.—*Roy W. Hahn in Briscoe County News, Silverton*.

When Pecos Turner caught a high-society dame from town dumping a sackful of cats out in the weeds beside the highway that goes in front of his house, he rushed out, sacked up the cats again, added four of his own, and by driving fast, managed to be dumping them back in her yard when she returned home. He smiled sweetly at the aghast lady, "Just bring your cats back, ma'am," he said kindly. "I'll hang your sack right here on the fence." *Eldorado Success*.

Some farmers have reported the presence of leaf worms in their

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REAL ESTATE

If you wish to sell your land, list it with us. We are having inquiries for various kinds of land. Have a party wanting 300 to 400 acres with one-half to two-thirds in cultivation, balance grass. Must have permanent water.

JONES & EILAND

Air Conditioned

Come to our place and do your laundry work in comfort. We are anxious to give you the best at all times.

Morgan Helpy Selfy Laundry

D. P. MORGAN, Owner

Tax Savings Plan

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943. This is known as the Tax Savings Plan, and notes are available at this bank in the following denominations:

SERIES A: \$25, \$50 and \$100 each (Amount acceptable in payment of income taxes limited to \$1,200 in any one tax year.)

SERIES B: \$100, \$500, \$1,000 \$10,000 and \$100,000 each (Amount acceptable in payment of income taxes limited only by the amount of taxes due.)

Tax Savings Notes bear interest provided they are used to pay income taxes. See this bank for details.

The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

cotton, but damage so far, they say, has been only slight. However most of them are losing no time in getting ready to combat these destructive pests. The poison they use is said to be highly effective, especially when used at the proper time. The leaf worms, it is said, first hit the cotton in South Texas, and gradually travel north, their ravages most years extending well into Oklahoma. They always strike this section some time in August.—*The Vernon Times*.

Not often can you pass through Richardson without seeing some sort of service being conducted from one of our five groups of churches. Protracted meetings, prayer meetings, song services, meetings of the ladies in some group, young folks holding forth, all do their part to keep this community well-organized religiously.—*The Richardson Echo*.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Melton of Benjamin were visitors in Fort Worth over the week end.

To relieve MISERY OF COLDS 666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Cough Drops, Nose Drops, Try "Rub-My-Tism," a wonderful liniment!

FARM & RANCH LOANS

On good farm and ranch land No inspection fee. No commissions 4 & 4 1/2% interest SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Represented by J. C. Borden First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Munday

GULF GAS OILS AND GREASES

Washing and "Gulflexing" with pressure washer, car also vacuum cleaned \$1.50 GOODRICH TIRES—TUBES ROAD SERVICE R. B. BOWDEN'S GULF STATION Phone 90-R

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 201 Nite Phone 201 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.

Graduate Chiropractor COLON IRRIGATIONS Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS JOHN ED JONES SECRETARY Munday, Texas

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Hours 8 to 12 and 3 to 6 MUNDAY, TEXAS

In Munday IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE Rexall Drug Store

- YARDLEY'S
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFER'S
- R C A
- ZENITH

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Hours 8 to 12 A.M. 2 to 6 P.M. First National Bank Building MUNDAY, TEXAS

FOOD...

That is properly prepared, well seasoned and tasty is served at all times. You'll also find a friendly service and a welcoming atmosphere at... Coates' Cafe

PHONE 147 CLEANING AND PRESSING

Battalion Review of Home Guard Held Thursday at Throckmorton

Approximately 65 members of Company C, Texas Defense Guard, and a number of interested citizens, went to Throckmorton last Thursday night to take part in and to view the 17th battalion drill and review. The four companies composing the battalion, Munday, Bryson, Throckmorton and Woodson, participated in the review.

Major C. A. Dawson of Throckmorton was master of ceremonies and Jim McKnight, Throckmorton, was battalion commander. Following drilling of the companies, battalion mass was formed so all of the membership and visitors could hear the program.

The battalion drill was reviewed by Col. H. C. McLean of Camp Wolters, and Major Thomas Gahagan, state inspector of the Texas Defense Guard, Austin. Both men spoke to the companies and friends, each bringing interesting messages. Major Gahagan announced that rifles and web equipment would be received within the next ten days. Each of the officers complimented the guard companies on their splendid drills, stating that it would take them from six to eight weeks to acquire the training which regular army men received in one day. They called the defense guard one of the greatest armies in the state or any other state because "it is built on the foundation of patriotism and every officer and every private is serving without pay."

B. F. Thorp, vice president of the First National Bank in Throckmorton, introduced the principal speaker, Lowell Lafferty, defense bond chairman of the Tarrant county committee and vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, who spoke on the purchase of defense bonds and stamps.

Lafferty described this drive as "providing the finest opportunity of systematic savings."

"We have been attempting in past years," he said, "to spend our way to prosperity. Now the government is asking us to save. U. S. defense bonds and stamps are the safest investment money can buy. The return on the bonds is about 3 times what you can get from a savings account. They are redeemable in 60 days from date of purchase, and if held for a certain period of

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BRACKETS MADE BY INDUSTRY FOR DEFENSE MUST STOP 80-TON BOMBERS ROLLING ALONG AT 60 MILES PER HOUR IN 10 SECONDS FLAT!

THE GIANT GAMBIAN RAT OF AFRICA ATTAINS A LENGTH OF TWO FEET!

TEA IS SOLD IN COMPRESSED BRICKS IN MONGOLIA

THE NEW USES FOR NYLON—WIDELY ADAPTABLE INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT—SUBSTITUTE FOR SILK IN PAPER, MONEY, AND MATERIAL IN BEARINGS THAT WEAR BETTER THAN ANY METAL Ours!

US ALUMINUM PRODUCTION WHICH WAS 327,000,000 TONS IN 1939 BEFORE THE DEFENSE PROGRAM BEGAN, WILL SOON REACH 850,000,000 TONS ANNUALLY!

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts.

Herbert O. Mustin of Camp Barkeley visited his parents over the week end. Herbert is in the signal corps and expects to be sent to New Jersey for further training soon.

Rev. Oscar Barnett of Calvary Baptist church, Dallas, is the visiting pastor conducting the revival services at the First Baptist church. Rev. Barnett is a brother of Mrs. Lawson, and is well known in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dockery of Colorado City were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler Friday. Mr. Dockery is a brother of Mrs. Fowler.

A number of Gorce soldier boys are home for a few days most every week. We are glad to have them with us.

Miss Mearle Wood of Dallas was a visitor in the home of her sister

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and daughter Essie spent the past week vacationing in Glen Rose.

Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mrs. E. Booth and sons of East Point, and Mrs. W. E. Peterson of Monroe are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornton and other relatives in this section.

Mrs. S. J. Monroe of Stephenville and Miss Hazel Thompson of Waco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis last week. Mrs. Monroe is an aunt of Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Pete Cook and small daughter, Marquita, of Anson, are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rister this week. Other visitors in the Rister home are Mrs. Vina Clark of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hobbs of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coy of Seymour were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Sunday.

Gwendolyn Vandiver of Seymour is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandiver this week.

Felix Harlan, Jr., was seriously hurt Saturday afternoon when the tractor he was driving overturned twice. He was thrown clear of the tractor, but did not regain con-

The Frames Were Old But the Idea Was New

Speaking of novel stunts on the farm, I. C. Beutel, a rancher near Victorville, Calif., is perhaps the year's most resourceful man.

He is fencing his entire desert ranch with—of all things—steel frames from Model T Ford cars, with no less than 4,000 frames already implanted in the sands of the Mohave around his property. Until the current steel shortage came along, Beutel had a ready supply of old Ford frames at 25 cents each in west coast salvage yards. He estimates his needs at 4,000 more frames, and hopes for an early end of the unpleasantness in Europe.

consciousness for an hour. He is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hallmark and daughters visited with relatives in Haskell and Rule last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl McElreath and family of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan over the week end. They are also visiting Mrs. McElreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Hunt of Gorce.

Rodgers Barker of San Diego, Cal., came in last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, and with other relatives and friends in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and daughter Carolyn spent Sunday in Mineral Wells with Mr. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones. Carolyn remained for a visit with her grandparents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson of Chickasha, Oklahoma, spent last week end here visiting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Amarillo came in the latter part of last week for a visit with her father, W. H. Atkison, and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albertson of Brownwood were week-end visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Albertson. Joe is a summer graduate of Howard Payne College.

Mrs. P. L. Ferguson and daughter, Martha Jean, of Decatur are here this week for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Ms. R. A. Clements.

COTTON STAMP WEEK

August 22 to 30

1941 AUG

S	M	T	W	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29

On Friday we join with the cotton farmers and the Government in merchandising the principal crop of the Cotton South—COTTON. As our part in the Supplementary Cotton Program we have designated August 22-30 as Cotton Stamp Week. Commencing Friday we will accept Government Cotton Stamps (at their full face value) on the purchase of a long list of American cotton merchandise.

- Cotton Dresses
- Cotton Piece Goods
- Shirts and Shorts
- Sheets and Sheetting
- Work Clothes
- Cotton Pajamas
- Towels
- Dress Shirts
- All Cotton Hose

... and many other items too numerous to mention

You have done your part toward reducing the cotton surplus by earning Cotton Stamps. To do our part toward increasing the use of cotton in American homes, we have stocked our shelves with the widest variety of cotton merchandise ever offered in this community. Bring the Cotton Stamps you've earned for full credit on Cotton Goods.

Next week we are offering a brand-new line of fabrics and cotton goods priced specially to tie in with this year's Supplementary Cotton Program. Farmers who hold Cotton Stamps can use them here. We have designated the above dates as Cotton Stamp Week in our store, however if you do not get your stamps or if it is not convenient for you to come in during this period, they will still be good when you can come in. • If you wish new Fall Merchandise for your stamps, ours is arriving daily, or if you want them to go further, see our special close-out values in Summer Goods.

OUR PRICES ARE AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

BAKER-McCARTY

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

News From Gorce

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl McElreath and daughter of Dallas are here visiting in the home of Mrs. McElreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Hunt.

Mary Jane Duncan visited relatives in Bellvue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Paducah spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mr. West's uncle and aunt.

Ira Stalcup is displaying a picture of a mighty good looking horse owned by his brother R. D., of Clovis, N.M. The horse is a thoroughbred steel-blue traveler. R. D. makes up part of the picture also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and Lester Brown left Sunday morning for Mineola to be present for their mother's birthday celebration, a family gathering.

W. W. Coffman left last Tuesday for Lubbock where he will visit for a few days, after which he and his son Earl will have an extended trip that will carry them through several states.

Mrs. Levi Cowzar has returned from a six weeks trip to Arizona, where she visited relatives. Mrs. Cowzar reported a very pleasant stay, with many visits to points of interest.

W. H. James of Knox City, old-time resident of this city, was in Gorce Monday. Mr. James reports crops good in his section.

Mrs. J. J. Roberts has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, and continues very low at this writing.

Mrs. George McMeen and son, Gordon Earl of Dalhart, are visiting in the home of Mrs. McMeen's mother, Mrs. R. D. Stalcup.

Mrs. Bill Robinson of Globe, Arizona, mother of Ernest Robinson, and early pioneer of this section, is visiting in Gorce this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Falls and daughter of Throckmorton were visitors in the home of Mrs. Falls' mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts and family of Memphis were week end visitors in the home of Mr. Roberts' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cribbs of north of Gorce had a family gathering their home Friday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cribbs and children of Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Fred Belew and son of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cribbs of Vernon.

Mrs. Rube Taylor and family of Throckmorton visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammer, last week.

A number of girls made up a swimming party to Seymour last Tuesday evening. Those attending were Virginia Earl Stevenson, Bonnie June Roberts, Johnnie Farmer, Mary Ellen Webb and Mrs. Les Jameson.

Barton Carl has returned from a ten day vacation with relatives and friends at Prairie Grove, Ark., and other points.

Mrs. Ira Stalcup, Lorena Cowzar, Charles Arnold, Virginia Goode, and Chlo Del Stalcup made a trip to Denton Wednesday to make arrangements to enter school there for the fall term of North Texas State Teachers College.

Norma Jean Roberts left Sunday for Memphis to visit in the home

INVEST IN REST!!

Let us recondition your old mattress, or make it into a new inspring mattress. More prices advance further. One day Service—Free Delivery All Work Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co. & Mattress Factory

Our Service Will Bring You Back

There are a lot of reasons why Guinn's is the place to buy your Hardware, Implements and other Farming Needs. Ask any one of our many satisfied customers! They will gladly tell you that "Our Service Will Bring You Back."

IN OUR SHOP

Our Blacksmith shop is equipped to serve you better. Prompt and efficient service and expert workmanship are yours when you bring your blacksmithing here. Our workmen know their jobs... and do them right!

EVERY DAY NEEDS

We have Hardware, Implements, Tractors, Stoves, Kitchenware, Lawn Mowers, Bearcat Feed Mills, Canning Supplies, and many other items.

• Trade where you can get what you want... and at reasonable prices!

Guinn Hardware Co.

"Our Service Will Bring You Back"

Society

Luncheon Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Maples

Members of the Number Eight Luncheon Club met on Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Roy Maples of Goree. After the luncheon several games of eighty-four were enjoyed.

Present for the luncheon and games were Mrs. T. G. Bengtson, Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mrs. P. V. Williams, Mrs. Deaton Green, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Giddings, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Sr., and the hostess.

The Knew Klub Meets Monday At Holder Home

Members of The Knew Klub were entertained last Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr. High score at the games went to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Williams.

The hostess served a dessert plate of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr., and the host and hostess.

You're Well Dressed . . . If



Your Frocks Come From Our Shop . . .

New early fall styles are arriving at our shop. See them . . . You'll marvel at the values you will receive at such low prices.

For correct hair styling and beauty work that is sure to please, have our operator do the work for you regularly.

THE HAT SHOP

Gaither Family Reunion is Held In Knox County

The Gaither family held their annual reunion with members of the family near Munday, on August 15 to 18 inclusive. On August 15 the group spent the day in the home of Bill and James Gaither; on the 16th with J. W. Gaither; and on Sunday, the 17th, in the W. E. McNeill home.

The first annual reunion was held in 1935 at the old home place near Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

This is a rather unusual family since there were originally eight girls and one boy, all of whom are living. They range in age from 55 to 69. The wife and husbands of each are still living, as are all of the children and grandchildren with one exception. This family now represents three generations, with a total of 94 people.

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowen, N. C. Bowen, Norman C. Bowen, Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lee, Beth and Bobby Lee, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Gaither, Roff, Okla.; Mrs. C. G. Jennings, Sulphur, Okla.; Mrs. E. O. Olds, and Mrs. J. E. Olds, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing, Camden, Ark.; Mrs. J. A. Swafford, Wildwood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaither, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaither and James David Gaither, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill; Mrs. Alice McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeill, Betty Jo and Marie McNeill, Munday; Miss Alma McNeill, Miss Bertha McNeill and Mrs. Myrtle Huff, Wichita Falls.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Observed at Vera

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker of Vera celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 17th.

The group that gathered sang "Blest Be the Tie" and "Have Thine Own Way." J. J. Collier led in prayer, and Rev. Farley, pastor of the Vera Baptist church, read scripture pertaining to the home. Chaplain Blaine of Camp Walters also made a talk about the home, and R. C. Spinks dismissed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Chaplain and Mrs. A. W. Blaine, Mineral Wells; Rev. and Mrs. Farley and Joy, J. J. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyde, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Rabe, Mrs. C. W. Russell, Mrs. T. W. Russell of New Mexico, Mrs. Ida Shipman and Margie, Bonnie Parker, Nolan Parker, Luther Parker and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray and Christene.

ACCEPTS AUSTIN JOB
Miss LaVerne McCannies of Benjamin left last Sunday for Austin where she has accepted a position. She served as secretary to Rep. Grady Roberts during the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Mrs. Ray Howard of Shreveport, La., visited her mother, Mrs. Ben Guinn, over the week end.

Jim Reeves and sons, J. E. and Willard were business visitors in Abilene last Monday afternoon.

Cotton On The Walls



Made by the world's largest manufacturer of oil cloth, a new cotton wall covering rivaling in price the better grades of wall paper, is finding extensive use in leading hotels and apartment buildings. Providing a permanent and washable finish with structural as well as decorative advantages, the cotton covering has been specified in 5,000 houses now being constructed as a part of the national defense program. The illustration above shows application of the cotton covering in the Barbizon-Plaza hotel in New York.

Smith Reunion Held August 10 At Seymour Park

The Smith family held their annual reunion on Sunday, August 10th, at the Seymour park, with 75 in attendance. All enjoyed the day visiting with relatives and eating the delicious food that had been prepared. Among those attending were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Castleberry and four sons, Dale, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna and two sons, Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter, Evant, Texas; Miss Ruby Nell Snodgrass, Hamilton; Miss Amanda Seal, Evant; Mrs. Hunter, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Keith and two children, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chamberlain and daughter, Ethel, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fields and daughter, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fields and daughter, Nocona; Mrs. J. N. Fields, Montague; Lester Quicksall, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Routon, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Routon and two children, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chamberlain and children, Goree; Buck Cloud and his mother and two children, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clayborn and son, Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howerly and baby, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White and three children, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Snyder; Charles Gleadstone, Hermleigh; Travis H. Smith, Byers; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and daughter, Goree; Mack Hamner, Austin; Miss Wynell Barnett, Dallas; Miss Dot Chamberlain, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts were business visitors in Austin the first of this week. Mr. Roberts went to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the opening meetings of the American Legion convention, and Mrs. Roberts met him there Sunday for the trip to Austin.

A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

Jimmie Silman and children, Jimmie, Jr., and Misses Lorene and Polly, visited with relatives in Lubbock last Sunday.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



As a backbone for your college wardrobe, this two-piece suit of gray men's wear flannel is just what housekeeping points to its long, loose jacket with mammoth pockets, its short skirt and fly front.

Ski Hi Club Has Meeting Thursday With Miss Newsom

Miss Lorene Newsom entertained members of the Ski Hi Bridge Club in her home last Thursday morning. High score at the games went to Miss Florene Allen.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mmes. R. B. Davy, Jr., E. B. Littlefield, Gene Harrell, Travis Lee, Fred Broach, Jr., Basil Reynolds and Miss Allen.

Sgt. Grady Beck, Jr., of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck.

Soil-Building and Conservation To Be Emphasized in 1942 AAA Program

When final provisions of the 1942 AAA farm program are drafted, increased emphasis will be placed on conservation and soil-building work on individual farm, Marvin Allen, secretary of the Knox county AAA committee, said this week.

Soil-building allowance rates, which will be the basis for determining maximum payments farmers may earn, have been announced through the Department of Agriculture. The rates will be substantially the same as in 1941.

Under the 1942 program, farmers may receive two kinds of payments with the rates for compliance and special crop allotments to be announced later. The two types of payment are: (1) a payment for carrying out approved soil-building practices, and (2) a payment for planting within special crop allotments such as wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts.

As in former years, conservation payments to be made under the 1942 farm program are contingent on the annual appropriation authorized by Congress, the AAA official said.

Instead of a total soil-depleting allotment for the farm, there may be substituted special crop allotments covering certain feed grains in surplus areas, he said, adding that the state committee has not yet decided whether this would be necessary in Texas. Feed grains include oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, and corn.

Allotments will not be set up for commercial vegetables this year, he said.

A soil-building allowance is established for each farm on the basis of such factors as the farm's cropland, non-crop pastureland, commercial orchards and vegetables, and the participating farmer may earn his farm's allowance by carrying out approved practices.

Under the 1942 program, a farmer's allowance will be computed at either 70 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are not established, or 50 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are established. In 1941, the 70-cent rate applies only to areas generally deficient in feed, while the 50-cent rate is available in surplus feed areas. The Texas AAA committee has not yet designated areas where the different rates of payment will apply.

The rates of non-crop pasture land will be the same as those under the 1941 program, Mr. Allen

HEFNER NEWS

Several from this community are attending the revival services at the Goree Baptist church this week. Rev. Oscar Barnett of Dallas is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones and Mrs. D. G. Jones visited relatives last week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haskin and A. L. Haskin and family returned recently from a trip to the coast, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones have returned from a visit with R. B. Jones and family at Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lambeth and children recently made a trip to Weatherford.

Jay Barnett and son of Parker county were guests this week in the home of J. E. Cure.

The Brooks and Holder family reunion will be held at the home of R. R. Holder on Labor Day, September 1st. This is an annual affair.

Hefner H.D. Club Meets August 19th With Mrs. Lambeth

The Hefner home demonstration club met on Tuesday, August 19, with Mrs. R. L. Lambeth. The meeting opened by member repeating the club pledge in unison, and roll call was answered by hints on making children's clothing.

Mrs. J. T. Murdock gave an interesting report of her trip to the short course at College Station in July. A report of the women's encampment in Haskell county was also given.

In the social hour a refreshment plate was served by the hostess to 13 members. A call meeting was set for next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Murdock's home.

Margaret Shannon On Semester Honor Roll

Margaret Shannon of Munday, a June graduate of Southern Methodist University, made the Spring semester honor roll of that institution, R. L. Brewer, registrar announced. Students who are listed on the honor roll are required to make a scholastic average of at least B in all subjects.

Miss Shannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon of Munday.

Sunday here visiting with Mr. Harrell's brother, E. W. Harrell and Mrs. Harrell. Former county clerk of Jones County, Mr. Harrell has just recently been appointed postmaster at Anson.

Burnice Bowden left last Thursday afternoon on his vacation and is visiting in Denver, Pikes Peak and other points in Colorado. He will return home about Sunday.



Munday, Texas

Friday Only, August 22

Gene Autry in

"The Singing Hills"
with Smiley Burnette and Virginia Dale. Plus Chapter 1 of "Jungle Girl."

Saturday Night Only, Aug. 23

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1 . . .

"Scattergood Baines"

with Guy Kibbee

No. 2 . . .

"West Point Widow"
with Anne Shirley and Richard Carlson. Plus comedy.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 24-25

Hedge-hopping their way to glory in the greatest air drama ever filmed . . .

"I Wanted Wings"

starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy. Plus news and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

August 26 and 27

IT'S A LAUGH PANIC!!

Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in . . .

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson. Plus March of Time and comedy.

Thursday Night, Aug. 28

BARGAIN SHOW—10 & 20c
high adventure in the world's most dramatic city . . .

"Washington Melodrama"

with Frank Morgan. Plus comedy.

ALLEN'S NERVINE...

A sedative for allaying the strain of nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and restlessness when due to worry, excitability and overwork.

12-ounce bottle 98c
5-ounce bottle 49c

Let Us Fill Your Prescription

TINER DRUG

W. V. TINER, OWNER

WE HAVE MOVED

Give Mother a Break—Have Dinner Here

We have completed the move into our new location, just two doors east of our old place.

We have lots more room and a much nicer place in which to serve you. You'll enjoy the new and clean surroundings. Bring your friends here . . . let them relax and enjoy a truly delicious dinner.

"Munday's Best"

Coates Cafe



WANT ADS

"RUPTURED?"—Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 26-tfc

NOTICE—On account of the unsettled conditions in the China-ware Industry, we have discontinued the giving chinaware coupons. Please present the ones you wish to redeem before Sept. 1. Eiland's Drug Store. 5-4tc

NOTICE—We will remove your dead or crippled cattle and hogs FREE, if the hide is on. Call us immediately. Seymour Soap Works, Call Collect, Phone 36, Seymour Texas. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—1937 Ford V-8. In good condition. Priced reasonably. See Miss Bessie Sue Munday. 1tp

THE SUPPLY of Ensilage Cutters is limited. We now have one on display. Broach Implement Co.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, all bills paid. Garage. Mrs. A. U. Hathaway. 8-1tc

WE NOW have on hand two re-conditioned McCormick-Deering Row Binders. Broach Implement Company.

FOR RENT—Newly finished residence, six rooms and bath. In good shape inside and out. \$20.00 per month. George Isbell. 6-tfc

NOTICE—That little girl will be needing dresses for school soon. I will be glad to help with your sewing. Mrs. Sam Beavers. 1tp

LISTINGS WANTED—of Farms, Ranches, Leases, Trades. Have cash buyers for some good farms and ranches. George Isbell. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—About 15 pen pedigree star-mated White Leghorn roosters from M. Johnson Poultry Ranch, Bowie, out of hens with records of 270-359 eggs. Price \$1.00 each. N. L. Norman. 1tp

FOR SALE—240 acres, 175 in cultivation, balance fine grass. Clear, would carry good load. Located about 12 miles of Munday . . . the best buy I have listed, for only \$26 per acre. George Isbell. 8-2tc

PORCH REFLOORED AND REPAINTED

An average-sized porch can be refloored and painted (materials and labor) for as little as \$71.00 PER MO. On Cameron's Value-Giving Specifications PHA Credit Requirements

See Your Nearest

CAMERON STORE

Cameron's—Serving the Southwest Since 1868

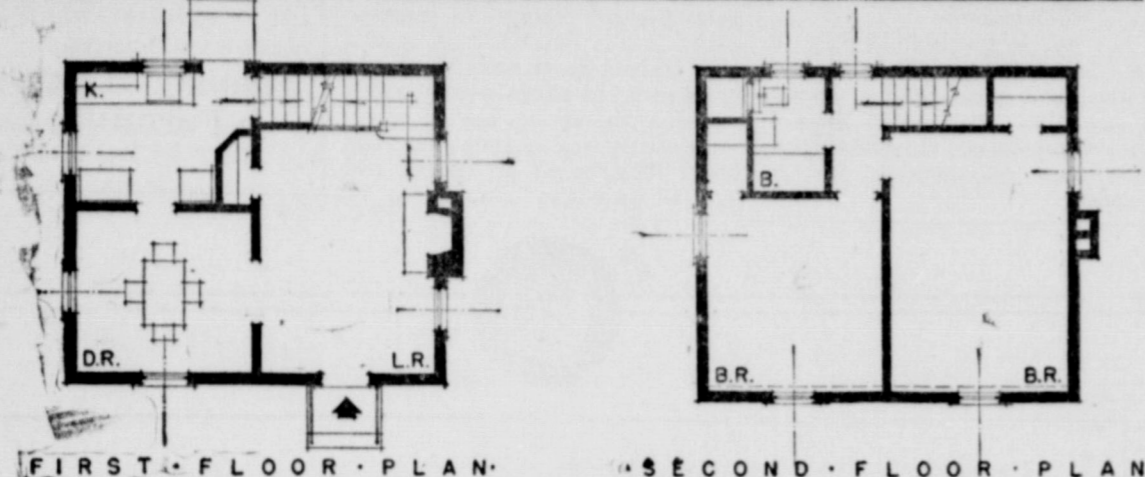
Meat Specials . . . For Friday and Saturday

Bologna	2 Lbs. For 25c	Pork STEAK	lb 20c
Tasty Margarine	2 Lbs. For 25c	No. 1 Dry Salt BACON	lb 17c

We have a complete assortment of Lunch Meats, Cheese, Cooked Hams and other meats needed for quick summer meals and for picnic lunches.

Palace Market

C. R. ELLIOTT, Owner Phone 84



FIRST FLOOR PLAN **SECOND FLOOR PLAN**

This inexpensive two-story house is well suited to the needs of the average small family. It has a neat and unpretentious appearance. The exterior design is a simple expression of the interior plan. Downstairs are the living room, dining room, and kitchen, while upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath. In the North Central section of the country, this property is valued at \$5,500 and was financed with a mortgage of \$5,200 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance, total approximately \$30. The cost of a similar property in another locality will vary.

Dusting for Control of Leafworms Is Recommended by Extension Service

College Station — Within the coming month, cotton leafworms may be expected to spread over a considerable area of the state, according to Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, he says, recommends applications of five to seven pounds an acre of calcium arsenate as a dust for control of the worms.

Lead arsenate applied in the same quantity may also be used as a means of control, although it kills more slowly. By adding lime, talc, or clay, the dusting qualities of lead arsenate are improved. Paris green also provides a control element, but it should be mixed with an equal amount of flour to increase adherence, and with five parts of hydrated lime to offset the danger of burning the plant foliage. In other words, the mixture should comprise one part each of poison and flour and five parts of hydrated lime.

Best results are obtained by applying the poison with suitable dusting machinery, but where the spraying is preferred, three pounds of calcium arsenate, or two pounds of lead arsenate, may be used with 50 gallons of water. If paris green is applied as a spray, one half pound should be mixed with two pounds of hydrated lime in every 50 gallons of water, and thoroughly agitated before using. All spray mixtures should be freshly made up when applied.

Application of white arsenic, in dry form or mixed with water as a spray, will seriously damage the plants and is not advised.

Some persons have included sal soda or lye, boiling the mixture until it clarifies, because, as they say, white arsenic will not mix with water. In doing so, they bring about a chemical reaction and produce sodium arsenate, which is soluble. But, being soluble, it is even more dangerous to plant life in its burning effect than white arsenic.

Experience has taught farmers that a very weak solution of this applied as a very fine mist will destroy leafworm with a minimum of damage to cotton plants. But without experience, the hazard of damage is very great, the entomologist says.

Giving the formula for mixing the white arsenic spray, Siddall cautions that it is not to be "understood as advising the use of the material or assuming the responsibility for any results."

In making the mixture, one pound of white arsenic is placed in a kettle along with two pounds of sal soda and four gallons of water are added. The mixture is boiled for 30 minutes, or until the liquid is clear without the appearance of undissolved crystals. Since during the procedure some of the water will have evaporated enough cold water should be added to make exactly four gallons. This is the stock solution, but it is so strong that it is not fit to apply to the plants.

For immediate use, two quarts of the stock solution are added to 50 gallons of water and applied with a sprayer capable of producing a very fine mist. The sprayer should be operated rapidly so that the solution does not gather in drops.

Repeating his warning, Siddall says that "it is thoroughly understood that the cotton grower is using the mixture at his own risk knowingly" and that he is only "passing on a formula which others have found useful."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp visited relatives in Anson last Sunday.

Excess Cotton To Be Penalized 7c per Pound

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to August Schumacher, chairman of the Knox County AAA committee.

A recent amendment to the AAA set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 50 per cent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 per cent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents a pound on August 1 and automatically fixed the penalty, Mr. Schumacher explained.

A marketing quota for a farm is determined as it was last year and is the larger of the normal or actual production times the acreage allotment plus any carryover penalty free cotton. Mr. Schumacher pointed out, and all cotton marketed in excess of the quota is subject to the seven-cent penalty.

The types of marketing cards will be issued for the year beginning August 1 and continuing through July 31 of next year. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton on hand. Red cards will be issued to producers who have exceeded their allotments, have carryover penalty cotton on hand, or whose cotton acreage was not measured.

Since only one rate of penalty will be in effect this year, any carryover penalty cotton which a producer has on hand will be converted into an amount of seven-cent penalty cotton equal to the amount due under the lower rate. The remainder of the cotton will then become penalty free.

In clarifying this statement, Mr. Schumacher assumed a producer had 700 pounds of penalty cotton carried over from last year, on which the three-cent per pound penalty, or a total of \$21, would have been due under the lower rate. The seven-cent, rate, 300 pounds would be sufficient to clear the penalty and the remaining 400 pounds would then become penalty free.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation through approved lending agencies. The execution of loan papers will be under the supervision of local county AAA committees with such agencies as banks, warehouses and county AAA offices being designated by AAA committees to assist producers in preparing and executing loan papers.

The notes, which will mature July 31, 1942, bear interest at 3 per cent per annum, and are callable on demand, Mr. Schumacher said. Loans will be available until May 1, 1942, and will be made only on cotton represented by warehouse receipts approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinn visited in Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell and little daughter, Joan, spent the week end with Mrs. Harrell's mother and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snailum of Benjamin were business visitors here last Friday.

American Cotton Finds New Uses In Building, Construction Industries

One of the most promising potential outlets for cotton in million-bale-a-year quantities lies in the building and construction industries, Mr. Walter Phillips, the chairman of the Knox County Cotton Industry Committee, said today, in connection with the efforts of the Cotton Production Industry and Cotton Trades Industry to cooperate with the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture in increasing our home consumption of 100% American Cotton.

Stating that cotton is stronger and tougher than concrete, wood and steel, Mr. Phillips said that it is logical to expect a great expansion of cotton use in the building trades.

Reviewing the progress already made by cotton in the building trades, the committee chairman said that cotton is finding applications in such products as fabric-reinforced cement roof shingles; fabric-backed flexible wood-veneer and panels; "battle-deck" canvas sheathing for both interior and exterior surfaces; flame-proof hats of quilted insulation for sound-proofing and air-conditioning; fabric-faced panels of plywood; thin sheets of bonded wood, steel and cotton for all panels, and built-in furniture made of the same materials.

"One of the most recent examples of what is being done with cotton in the construction field is the complete cotton house recently

constructed for the Department of Agriculture by a West Coast manufacturer," Mr. Phillips said. "The walls of the house, both interior and exterior, were made of water-proof, canvas-covered, fire-resistant plywood. The roof was made of the same material. Comfortable temperatures were insured by the use of a new rodent-proof, fire-resistant, cotton insulation material. Even the furnishings in the house were made largely of cotton."

"Such prefabricated cotton houses can be constructed easily and quickly by a small crew of men," Mr. Phillips continued. "They are proving immediately useful during the national defense housing emergency, having been given the approval of the government's defense authorities."

The United States Housing Authority, in charge of constructing low rent dwellings, is using cotton extensively in home construction, it was said. Approximately 130,000 bales of cotton are being used in the current program, principally in roofing materials.

Miss Neta Hayes of Waco has been here for several days, visiting with Miss Zell Spann. The girls both attended T.S.C.W. last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Decker and family of Goree were visitors in the city last Monday.

One Variety Cotton Program Announced

College Station—Texas is given four areas in the one-variety cotton improvement and marketing program for cotton grown in the United States, which the Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The areas, with the varieties being grown are: Wharton County—Delta and Pine Land variety; Red River County—Rowden variety; Delta-Lamar area—Rowden variety; and South Plains area—Pay-

master variety. "Government classing offices will be set up at El Campo, Clarksville, Paris and Floydada, to serve each of the four areas, and the growers should receive quick classing," said M. C. Jaynes, cotton work specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service. "All farmers in the program are eligible to have their cotton classed, but they do not have to sell it. Their cotton can go into the loan, or they are at liberty to dispose of it wherever they can get the highest price."

Under the plan, up to 225,000 bales produced in 1941 in selected one-variety areas, will be made available to domestic and foreign spinners in even running lots composed wholly of cotton from the same areas.

The marketing division of the Department of Agriculture will make an agreement with a shipper designated by the growers who will act as buyer, to take over a portion of the cotton from each area, Jaynes said. The present plan of the department is to purchase between 7,500 and 10,000 bales Wharton County; 10,000 bales in Red River; 15,000 in Delta, Lamar and 10,000 in the South Plains. If the loan goes under the market, Jaynes added, the purchases probably would not exceed one half of the estimated amounts.

The program provides federal payments of \$2.35 per bale for un-compressed cotton and \$2.75 for compressed to cooperating agencies which assemble the staple and deliver it to domestic or foreign spinners. These payments are to compensate handlers for the extra cost involved in employing the new and improved marketing methods required under the program.

According to the Department's announcement, the cotton will be handled from grower to spinner in accordance with the latest approved practices. These practices include ginning, special wrapping, compressing, official sampling and

classification. Bales must be completely covered and undamaged by the compress.

Officials of the marketing division expect the program to demonstrate to spinners that one-variety cotton properly handled is more desirable for spinning and more economical to use than cotton assembled and handled under usual commercial conditions. Under the 1940 program, 106,475 bales were assembled.

Booklet Shows Way to Add To Life of Tires

COPIES OBTAINABLE FROM LOCAL GOODYEAR TIRE DEALERS' STORE

Reset on every hand by admonitions to conserve supplies of everything from gasoline and oil to tires, the car owner will welcome today definite instructions on how to get the most out of these commodities that he buys, in the opinion of J. E. Reeves, local Goodyear tire dealer, whose company's new booklet, "How to Make Your Tires Last Longer," offers worthwhile, timely constructive help.

"The booklet, a copy of which is available for every car owner who calls here," said Mr. Reeves, "contains in easy, understandable language just what the motorist ought to do to get the most mileage and long service from his tire equipment. The advice is taken from the company's engineering and test car records over a long period of years, and it is sound. In fact it's just what we have been trying to tell people for a long time. Now that there is a national demand and extra good reason why rubber should be conserved, use of such advice is not only patriotic but economical as well."

"One of the ways in which the car owner can be sure that he can use either new tires or the ones he has on his car now, to the point at which he will get every safe mile from them is by the use of Life-Guards, the reserve safety tire within an extra sturdy tube that turns punctures and blowouts into slow air-leaks, enabling the driver to bring his car to a safe, sure stop."

"In buying new tires my advice would be to get good ones. There is little saved in buying cheap tires that won't wear long. Current selling campaign this month at the peak of the tire buying season, is urging car owners to buy G-3 All-Weathers," Mr. Reeves said, "and to put Life-Guards in available sizes into all tires, new or old, to get the ultimate safe mileage from them."

St. Sgt. G. R. Elland, Jr., who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Elland, over the week end. His guests were Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Clouff, also of Sheppard Field.

Billy Huskinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Knox City hospital last Saturday. He is recovering nicely.



SMILE
SMILE
SMILE

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

THE TIMES
Want Ads

Cotton Duster

We have at our place an A-1 Cotton Duster for sale—one which, we believe, is the very best obtainable.

It will dust six rows each time and is a combination for poisoning both the Cotton Flea Hopper and the Cotton Leaf Worm. Be sure to see this machine and get our price.

FOR QUICK SALE—One 1938 International Pickup and one regular Farmall, rubber tires, with 2-row equipment.

J. L. Stodghill
Your FORD TRACTOR Dealer



Yes, steel prices have advanced, but we have a large stock of Butane Systems, that was purchased before August 1st, and we can still save you from \$20.00 to \$60.00 on each system.

3 YEARS TO PAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT—5% INTEREST

Get Our Prices Before You Buy!
WATER HEATERS . . . ROPER GAS RANGES

The Rexall Store

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"
MUNDAY, TEXAS

ON DISPLAY . . .

THE NEW FORD SIX

Used Fords and Chevrolets . . . from 1935 to 1937 models . . . Sedans and Tudors

You can't afford to abuse your car . . . get SUMMER SAFETY SERVICE . . . at

Bauman Motors

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW . . . DIFFERENT IS WANTED

We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for years.

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER-COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

The Munday Times
Commercial Department

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

More about a boyhood hero, William Jennings Bryan:

Bryan's contribution to the cause of religion was immeasurable. He assailed Bob Ingersoll, the agnostic, for the "cold and cheerless doctrine, 'I do not know.'" And to the question, "If a man die shall he live again," Bryan made answer: "Christ gave us proof of immortality—and yet it would hardly seem necessary that one should rise from the dead to prove that the grave is not the end. To every created thing, God has given a tongue that proclaims a future life.

"If He touches the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn and causes it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man made in the image of his Creator? If he designs to stoop and whisper to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breeze, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He refuse to give the words of hope and cheer to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit, like a royal guest, to this tenement of clay? No, I am sure that I shall live again as I am that I live today.

"When I was in Cairo, I secured a few grains of wheat that had lain for more than 3,000 years in an Egyptian tomb. As I looked at them, this thought came into my mind: If one of those little grains of wheat had been planted on the bank of the Nile the year after it grew, and all its lineal descendants had been planted and replanted from that time until now, its progeny would today be sufficiently numerous to feed the tens of millions of the world.

"There is in the grain of wheat an invisible something which has power to discard the body that we see and, from earth and air, fashion a new body so like the old that we cannot tell the one from the other. And if the grain of wheat can thus pass unimpaired through 3,000 resurrections, I shall not ever doubt that my soul has power to

clothe itself in a new body, suited to its new existence, when this earthly frame has crumbled into dust."

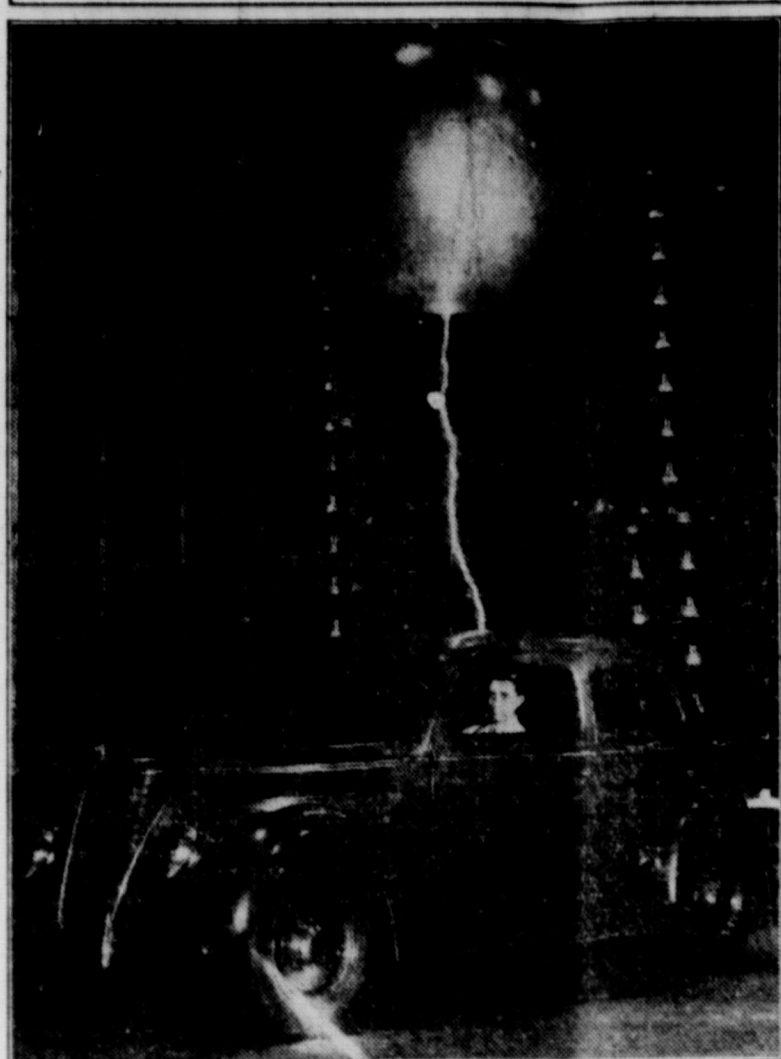
Over Texas: A garage in Dallas advertises, "If it rains before Sunday, we'll wash your car again free. . . . Although the Legislature passed the biggest tax bill in history, the deficit keeps on growing because appropriations were even higher. The deficit, now \$30,000,000, will be \$52,000,000 in 1943—unless new sources of revenue are found. And therein lie the hopes of thousands who would like to see racing return, and they say racing would pay \$2,500,000 a year in taxes to the State.

When one of us children visited Grandma and the log cabin, there was always a visit to Uncle Grover's too. Uncle Grover lived three miles away, and the sand made the walking slow, but the trip would have been worthwhile if there had been only the ham that Mrs. Mack served. She was my uncle's mother-in-law and therefore, strictly speaking was not related to me, but she would have felt deeply hurt if I had visited the county and hadn't had a serving of that ham. (I would have regretted it too.) The ham was sliced thin, cooked until it was almost as crisp as bacon and it had a slightly-sweet flavor. The chow-chow (some benighted people call it piccalilli, I believe) that she made, was likewise a work of art. Once I ate a whole quart jar of it—however, it took me nearly all of one day.

After a day or two at Uncle Grover's, there would come a trip to Piggott, the county seat. First, however, you walked to Greenway. Greenway might have become a great metropolis (like Piggott) if it had been chosen as the county seat. But on the day of the voting, a hog drowned on Greenway's main street, and, the news spreading abroad (probably Piggott adherents did the spreading), the voters rejected Greenway. There you boarded the train for Piggott. The fare was only a dime and the distance just three miles and so the young traveler was no more than comfortably seated and hardly had time to buy a souvenir from the news booth and get a cinder in one eye before the cars were clattering over the switch tracks and the conductor was sonorously calling the grand name, "Piggott, Piggott, all out for Piggott."

Don Ferris and Grady Roberts were business visitors in Seymour last Friday afternoon.

3,000,000 Volts! Car and Driver Unharmed



In a spectacular demonstration of the safety of an automobile during an electrical storm, a Ford Sedan was "struck" by 3,000,000 volts of man-made lightning recently at the Westinghouse high-voltage laboratory at Trafford, Pa. At the wheel of the Ford is Dr. Gilbert McCann, research engineer, who said the demonstration proved for the first time that occupants of a steel-topped automobile are safe from natural lightning attacks.

The bolt (as shown above) hit the Ford just six inches above the 29-year-old engineer's head and streaked harmlessly to the ground in a hundred millionth of a second. It can be seen jumping across the left front tire to reach the ground.

RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of the Rhineland Public Schools

Editor	Sponsor
T. J. HOFFMAN	JOHN J. HOFFMAN
Senior Reporter	Florine Decker
Junior Reporter	Ben Kuehler
Sophomore Reporter	Anna Fetsch
Freshman Reporter	Rose Marie Kuehler
Grade School Room III	Grade School Room IV
Jewel Marie Hoffman	Adelaide Kuhler

Senior Report

We heard some good news last Wednesday. Mr. Hoffman informed us that we were giving up the old custom of having exams every few weeks. Instead, we will have them every six weeks. By the expression on everyone's face, it seems as if the old custom will pass away without anyone mourning over it, and all will gladly welcome the new way.

In spite of the hot weather, the Seniors have studied hard. As a reward, we have a good start in all our subjects. It seems that book-keeping is the most favored subject among the Seniors, while American government is considered the most difficult.

We wish to congratulate all those students who did so well in their state exams. We know they worked hard in trying to pass them and that they deserve all the credit they get by taking them.

Remember . . . No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Junior Report

We have entered the second week of our Junior career. We seem to be making progress rapidly.

In typing we seem to be going ahead a little but we hope to become more acquainted and get more speed as time goes on. We are having a little trouble for all our fingers want to go down at the same time.

Geometry, it seems, is about 99 per cent reasoning. Some seem to have a little trouble understanding it, but we will get it as we go on.

We enjoyed the holiday last Friday, especially some of us. Calvin had the best time. He went to a big celebration down at Megargel.

Calvin went to Megargel last Friday? How come?

Urban enjoyed himself at Seymour park Sunday. Somebody there, Urban?

Bernadine also enjoyed herself at the same park?

Our reporter enjoyed the swim in the swimming pool Sunday at Seymour?

Helen is so quiet all the time? Francis, isn't here, we guess.

Weldon has a good time certain night of the week. Where does he go?

Fun for Pasttime

Albert: Did you know that guineas pick fleas off each other?
Teacher: Yes; monkeys do too.
Albert: No wonder I pick them off Everett.

Sophomore Report

The Sophs seem to be doing all right in their lessons and we hope to do better as time goes on.

Even if Biology is a little hard we'll get along, because it is interesting. We are studying about the grasshopper, butterfly and a moth.

Pupil (reading close and signature of letter): Your grateful niece, Beatrice.
Teacher: That's Beatrice.
Pupil: Well, it's spelled like Beatrice.

Freshman Report

Since our first week of school has passed pleasantly, we are all glad to begin another.

We are happy to know that we did not lose any of our classmates. There are 14 in our class, and we hope to make the year a happy and successful one.

Thursday we had a speed test in Mathematics. Most of the class finished their 12 problems in six minutes. We do not have all of our Math books yet.

News of Room III

The first week of school went by very smoothly and we've all settled down in earnest to work. We've all been busy drawing something for agriculture and spelling. The girls made a rag doll germinator for agriculture class last Monday. The boys made the sand-box germinator. We think agriculture is very interesting. We made a spelling record for the year last Monday. We like our new spellers pretty well.

We had our first experience in giving oral reports last Friday. Everyone was so scared they could hardly speak. We hope we can do better next time.

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

News From Room IV

Almost two weeks of school have passed and we are getting down to hard work. Texas History seems to be a favorite study among the seventh grade pupils. We are learning many interesting things about our Lone Star State.

The Students

Virginia Sue is anxious to begin drawing.

We wonder why Herbert doesn't like Texas History.

That was a good story Maxine told before the class.

Herbert writes nicely.

Donald is always studying.

Have you noticed how neat Betty Lou's papers are?

Why is John Ed so polite these days?

Eddie brought some interesting history topics to class.

Marion walks to school every

morning. Quite a walk, isn't it, Marion?
Adelaide is so attentive in all her classes.

Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin, Texas—The prevalence of typhus fever in Texas during the last week was almost three hundred per cent higher than the seven year median for the disease at this time of the year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Whereas we could normally expect thirteen cases of typhus fever during the first week in August, actually thirty-eight cases were reported and the number continues to increase.

The rat is the animal host for the insect vector which spreads typhus, and since dry, hot weather favors the increase of fleas in the rat population, the possibilities of typhus transmission are increased.

Old World typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a much lower death rate. Typhus occurs most frequently among persons who work or live in rat-infested buildings. It was this fact that led to the discovery that rats are the carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite man, and thus human infection results.

Although typhus is not commonly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headache, the high fever, and the great mental depression are its most commonplace features. In common with seasickness, the patient's greatest fear is that he is not going to die. The illness generally lasts about two weeks.

The control of typhus fever is primarily dependent upon the extermination of rats. Trapping and poisoning are helpful in exterminating them, but the best results are obtained by starving them. Rat proofing of buildings where food is stored is the surest method of exterminating rats by starvation. The State Department of Health will be glad to assist communities in

their programs of exterminating this pest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham were visiting friends here over the week end. They left the first of this week for Corpus Christi and points along the coast where Mr. Harpham will buy cotton during the season.

Lamoine Blacklock of Vernon spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock.

Mrs. Travis Martin and little daughter of Seymour visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves several days last week.

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

In Sharp's Crystal
Noritake China
Hull's Pottery
and many other Attractive, Inexpensive Gift Items.
Munday Hardware & Furniture Co.
GIFT DEPARTMENT



"ASK US ANOTHER"



COME ON

...try your hand at this electric quiz

Q. How much out of each dollar of living expense does the average West Texas family spend for Electric Service?

A. In most homes less than two cents. This not only lights the house—it also runs the appliances. Washes and irons clothes, cleans the rugs, runs the radio and the refrigerator, toasts the bread, etc. The average family in this country spends about 21 times as much for food as for electricity; 11 times as much for housing; 8 times as much for clothing; and 5 times as much for transportation.

Q. Mrs. Jones says that household electric rates have been cut about in half during the last 10-15 years. Mrs. Smith says they are about the same as they used to be. Who is right?

A. Mrs. Jones is right. Your electric rate today is about half as much as it was just a few years ago. Today you get about twice as much electricity for the same money.

Q. What has made reduction in electric rates possible?

A. The American way of business operation of Your Electric Servant. Just as business operation of automobile factories has succeeded in giving us today a better automobile for less money than 10-15 years ago, so has business operation of this company succeeded in bringing better service to more and more people at less and less cost.

Q. What do we mean by "business operation"?

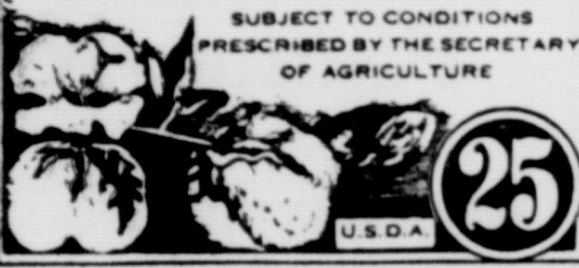
A. Business Operation means employment of men and women trained and experienced in rendering service free from the influence of political control. Our organization of more than 1,000 people average around 10 years of experience with this company alone. Department heads, providing leadership and guidance in all work, have been with the company from 15 to 25 years. The training of all has been centered on serving YOU better at lower cost. They are not dependent on political votes to hold their jobs.

Letters from the People: . . . "Today a fully equipped electric home may be enjoyed on a modest budget. Our home now uses two and a half times as much service as we used to, for which we pay considerably less money. Thanks to the West Texas Utilities for better-than-ever service and for the taxes you pay and the jobs you create."
—MRS. FRED WILLIAMS, San Angelo, Texas



West Texas Utilities Company

TWENTY FIVE CENT NON-TRANSFERABLE COTTON ORDER



Yes! We Are Cooperating!

For new, highest quality, finished cotton fabrics and garments you and your children need, trade your cotton stamps at the Fair Store.

Below Are Some of the Cotton Items Which May be Bought With Cotton Stamps:

- TOWELS . . . COTTON DAMASKS
- COTTON BED SPREADS
- COTTON HOSE for Men, Women and Children
- COTTON GLOVES—All Sizes
- RICK-RACK BRAIDS
- SHOE LACES
- INFANTS DRESSES and GOWNS
- COTTON UNDERWEAR for Men, Women and Children
- COTTON SWEATERS
- MEN'S and BOYS' COTTON DRESS and WORK SHIRTS
- LADIES' COTTON READY-TO-WEAR
- COTTON BLANKETS
- COTTON DRAPERIES and CURTAINS
- WORK PANTS
- BLANKET LINED DENIM JUMPERS
- COTTON ROBES
- MEN'S and BOYS' OVERALLS

Cotton Stamps may also be exchanged for cotton picking sacks to be used by the purchaser on the farm. These sacks, however, are not to be resold either directly or indirectly as containers used in the sale of other products.

The FAIR Store
MUNDAY, TEXAS

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Lesser Prairie Chickens Prosper

Austin, Texas—While practically the entire 1941 Attwater prairie chicken crop on the coastal prairies of Texas was lost, the Lesser prairie chickens of the Panhandle are prospering this year according to word received by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from biologists and game wardens.

Floods wiped out the nests and the young Attwater prairie chickens and the loss of an entire crop of birds will be sorely felt. The Attwaters face a precarious future due to the fact that more and more of their range is being placed in cultivation by rice growers.

The lesser chickens of the north Texas plains not only produced a big crop of young birds, but increased rainfall has resulted in much more food and cover for all of them. There will be no open season on Texas prairie chickens for at least five years, a law having been enacted by the last Legislature continuing the closed season until 1946.

Blind Quail Finally Loses

How a quail survived as long as it did while blind is puzzling a north Texas State Game Warden. The bird, although it has been blind for a long time, as evidenced by the fact that it had two dry holes in its head where its eyes had been, was fat. It must have been weeks since the bird lost its eyesight. The question is, how had the bird fed extensively enough to keep fat and how it has avoided flying into something and killing itself.

It finally met its end by colliding with the parked car of the game warden.

U. S. Army Helps White-Wings

Thanks to the co-operation of Col. McKay of the United States army, about 2,000 white-wing doves which were in nests in mesquite at Fort Ringgold in Southwest Texas have been saved. The state game warden observed the clearing of brush at the Fort as a part of a mosquito-control program. Knowing this was the best area in his region for nesting white-wings, the warden called upon Col. McKay and the officer readily agreed to suspend the brush-clearing operations until September, when the birds will have completed their nesting period.

The warden has high hopes of working out a plan which will enable the army to keep this valuable white-wing nesting area intact.

Fewer Woodcock, Snipe
Woodcocks and Wilson's snipes are causing the Federal conservation authorities the same kind of concern that diminishing waterfowl did a few years ago. Investigations by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported to the Texas Game Department show that the numbers of both species are unsatisfactory. Neither species has the recuperating powers of ducks and geese. Each generally lays only four eggs to the nest and nest only once each year.

The season on the birds was shortened last year, and it is possible that further restrictions on hunting woodcocks and snipes will be necessary this season.
Warden Saves Fish from Snake
A fairly big bass may still be alive today and growing to a size where it will give some fisherman a lot of sport because a game warden came along just after a huge water moccasin caught the fish and started swallowing it.

Working a stream near Temple, the warden came upon a huge snake, well up on a bank. The snake had evidently worked itself up on the bank, after catching the fish. The warden, unable to reach the snake because of overhanging branches, shot the reptile twice before it released the fish. The finny one worked its way to the water and swam off.

"That was the only time I ever needed my gun in all the years I have been with the Game Department," the warden said in reporting the affair.

PLENTY COTTON STOCKING DESIGNS

College Station—More than 150 different cotton stocking designs now are available to the hosiery industry as a result of the investigation by the Bureau of Home Economics at the Beltsville, Maryland, research center. Three years ago Congress appropriated funds to the Department of Agriculture for investigating the use of cotton for women's hosiery.

According to Dora R. Barnes, specialist in clothing for the A. and M. College Extension Service, the designs vary from cotton web mesh for evening wear to plain knits in various weights for sports wear, and for around the house and garden. Several are in production, and more will be soon. They are produced on a modern full-fashioned knitting machines in the dergo severe laboratory and field tests for wearability, washability, and appearance.

Surveys made in 1940 showed that 89 per cent of the 16,200 full-fashioned kitting machines in the United States are suitable for knitting cotton as well as silk, while only 47 per cent can handle nylon yarns. Last year American women bought more than 43,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned stockings. If these had been made from cotton, it is estimated that nearly 300,000 bales of long-staple fibre would have been required.

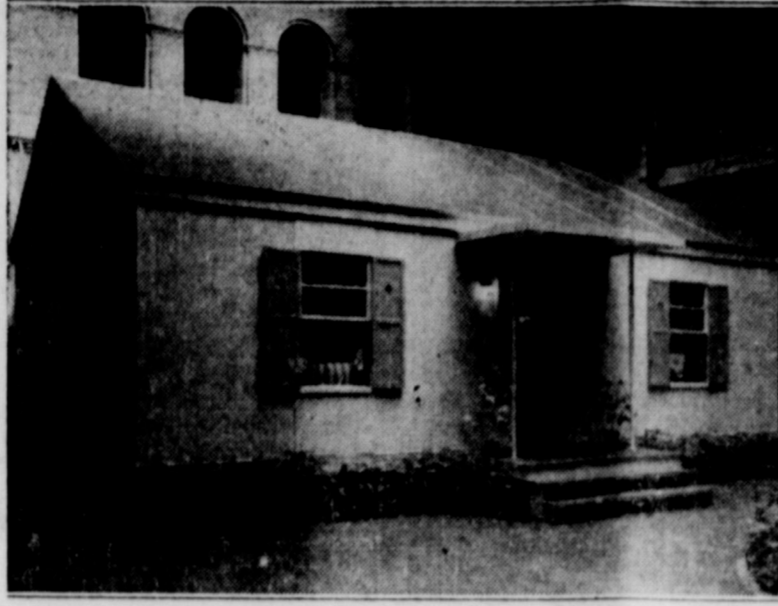
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock and son, Wayne, left last Monday morning for the Llano river to spend several days on a fishing trip.

Rev. R. L. Kirk and family spent the first of this week in Princeton and Dallas, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gafford and family visited relatives in Coleman last Sunday.

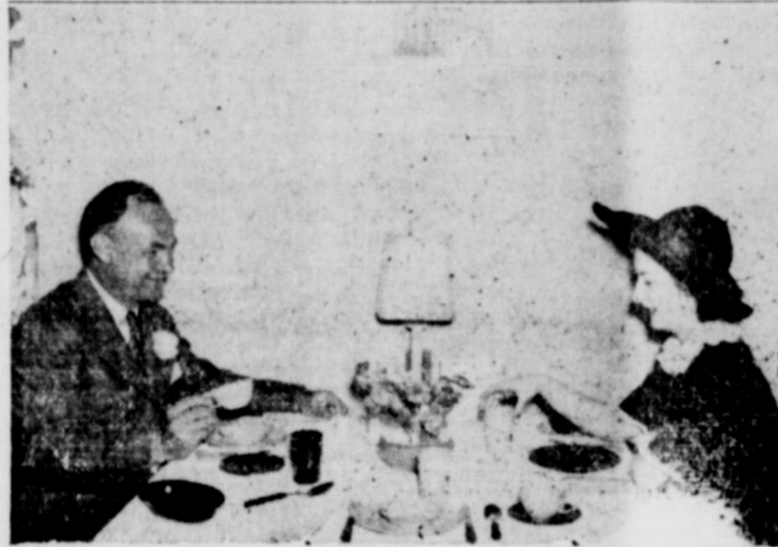
Mrs. Grady Shyles, Jr., of San Antonio is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, and with other relatives and friends.

Cotton House A Reality



Heralded by the National Cotton Council as one of the most promising potential outlets for cotton in quantity, houses made of cotton are becoming realities. Shown above is a demonstration cotton house displayed at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Easily and quickly erected, the house has both interior and exterior walls made of fire resistant, waterproof canvas covered plywood. The roof is made of the same material. Cotton blanket insulation, serving both to keep the house cool and to deaden outside sounds, is used in the ceiling and side walls. Cotton materials were used throughout in furnishing the house. Approximately 650 pounds of cotton were required for walls and insulation alone.

(Below) Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard and daughter, Betty, anticipate what breakfast would be like at this cotton-set table. Even the cups and dishes are made of cotton lintners plastic.



THE SUNSET GLOW

Editor-in-Chief..... Evelyn Offutt
Associate Editor..... Polly McAfee
Senior Reporter..... Jane Burton
Junior Reporter..... Gena Beth Griffith
Sophomore Reporter..... Nelda Matthews
Freshman Reporter..... Leta Lane Gentry
Sponsor..... Mrs. Manera Savage

Senior Class News

The Seniors of 1941-42 held their first meeting May 22, 1941. At that time officers were selected for the coming year. They are as follows:

President: Evelyn Offutt.
Vice-President: Randall Stogner.
Secretary: Jennell Smith.
Treasurer: Jeanette Partridge.
Advertising Agent: Bernice Henderson.

Parliamentarian: Rufus Frost.
Reporter: Jane Burton.
Sponsor: Mrs. Manera Savage.

The Seniors had two meetings during the summer. The first at Alyne Ward's and the other at Bernice Henderson's.

The only activities during the summer were a cake sale on June 25th and a picnic on July 4th.

The Seniors are progressing nicely and are headed for a very successful year.

Tenth Grade News

The Sophomores are glad to be back in school after having a few months rest from their studies.

The class has organized and has elected their officers. They are: President: Madolyn Henderson Vice-President: Virginia Tankersley; Secretary-Treasurer: Billy Bob Burton; Reporter: Neda Matthews.

The class is planning to have many enjoyable activities this year and are looking forward to them whole-heartedly.

Junior Report

The Junior class met Tuesday in the home economics department under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Camp. They elected their class officers as follows: Glyndalin Frost, President; Francis Walling, Vice-President; Gena Beth Griffith, Reporter; Victor Thomas, Treasurer; Juanel Walker, Secretary; and Charles Wright, chairman of the social committee.

The Juniors started the year with two new things, the twelve-year school system and a new teacher, Miss Camp.

Ninth Grade News

The seventh grade of last year is proud to be in the ninth grade now. There are thirteen in our class. One new pupil, Jean Snody, was added. We are very glad to have her. The ninth grade has elected class officers as follows: Billy Clay Matthews, president. Evelyn More, vice-president. Christine Lindsey, secretary. Leta Lane Gentry, class report-

er.

We were glad to have Wanda Sue Nelson as our visitor Wednesday. Everyone is hoping to like the coming school year better and to get the twelve-grade system straightened out in our minds.

Eighth Grade News

We are proud to have as many new pupils as we have. We have Betty John Beauchamp and Doyle Dean Johnson from Munday and Katie Bee Wells from Knox City.

I am sure we all like our new teacher, Miss Camp of Abilene, and all the rest of them.

We are sorry that Barbara Jane Almarode, one of our best pupils, left Friday afternoon for Tennessee. She will return about the first of September. The whole class hopes she will have a nice time.

New Sixth Grade

We have two new goldfish in our room. We are going to get some canaries and flowers soon.

Our room is hotter than we would like for it to be. It has more pupils than either the fifth or the seventh. There are 26 pupils in our room.

Monday we took a general clean-up. We cleaned our desks, washed the blackboard, dusted the crasers, washed the chalk trays, and dusted.

We are going to decorate the room with posters next week.

Our room also has an electric clock.

Our teachers are Mr. Ingram, Miss Tate, Mrs. Partridge. The latter is our home-room teacher.

Fifth Grade News

The fifth grade began its school year with eighteen members. There are a few who have not enrolled, but there are two new members who were not here last year. They are Clyde Snody and Joe David Walker.

In Geography, the class is studying about the American Indians. The students are making a collection of Indian relics, and each member is constructing a tepee.

Third and Fourth Grade News

We have 38 people in our room. We are trying to be very still because we stay cooler when we are still.

First Grade News

The first grade is happy to report that they have four new pu-

pils this morning. Evelyn Brown told us she had a new baby sister.

THE "V" CAMPAIGN

What appears to be an important propaganda effort, designed to inspire the conquered peoples of Europe with hopes of liberation is the campaign, originated in the British Isles, using the letter V as a symbol of victory over Germany.

While a symbol or slogan can not in itself win battles, it gives the oppressed victims of Hitler's brutality a sort of common rallying point for expression of their determination to eventually overthrow their oppressor. Prime Minister Churchill thought the idea of sufficient importance to advocate its employment through a radio address.

The letter V is being painted or chalked on buildings, vehicles, sidewalks and in every conceivable place where it may serve to encourage the foes of Hitler and disconcert the Germans. In the conquered countries it is marked on various objects secretly at night. Whenever possible it is placed on vehicles and buildings in possession of the Germans. It is also transmitted by sound, using the three dots and a dash of the Morse code letter V, by radio, by steam whistles, horns and other means. It is reported that all this has proved very annoying to the Germans, and Propaganda Minister Goebbels has been trying to make his own people believe that the V means German victory. It happens, however, that the standard German word for victory is "sieg," to which the letter V could not apply.

Supt. and Mrs. S. Vidal Colley and sons, Gene and Jack, left Monday morning for Winters to visit relatives and to spend a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and family returned home last week from points in Arizona, where they spent a two weeks' vacation. They visited with Mr. Simpson's brother near Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Dorothy Campbell left last Sunday for Abilene where she has accepted a position in the Popular Dry Goods Store. She has been employed here in the Campbell Variety Store for some time.

Lewis N. Beall of Wichita Falls, industrial engineer of the Community Natural Gas Co., and H. L. Dyer, district manager, of Seymour, were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Medley of Wainwright spent last Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Warren, and with other relatives.

Sied Waheed and family spent last Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Waheed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen. Mrs. Waheed and some remained for a longer visit.

FOR MOBILGAS—

Mobiloil, Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Washing and Lubrication, or general auto repair work, come to . . .

MAGNOLIA Service Station

Don L. Ratliff, Operator
Oscar Cypert, Mechanic

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

"Here's What I Expect An Advertisement To Tell Me"



"Where Can I Buy It? Naturally, one of the first things I want to know about something I see in an ad is—where can I buy it? It isn't simply a matter of convenience and of saving time in planning my shopping, either! No, the name of the merchant, itself, often decides whether I buy or not. Invariably, you see, I give preference to stores whose ads I see regularly and often—I know these stores must have good value or they couldn't go on advertising year after year!

"What Will It Do For Me? I find it so much easier to make up my mind when the ad tells me facts about the merchandise! What is it? What will it do? How will it help me? Why do I need it? I want to know about color, weight, texture, material, style—I enjoy reading those things and I usually buy from the merchant who tells them to me.

"How Much Is The Price? Of course nearly every ad mentions the price, but if an item has been marked down I want to know from how much. So many sale ads say 'Was Higher' . . . how much higher? I want to know how much I am saving and I want the chance of deciding for myself if the item is a real value or not. I have more confidence in the store that is consistently truthful and buy from such a store regularly—and my husband says an old customer is worth three new ones because new ones cost money to get!"

READ THE ADS IN THE MUNDAY TIMES—ALL OF THEM
HELP YOU TO WISE SPENDING—MOST OF THEM HELP YOU TO MAKE WISE SAVINGS, TOO!

FARMERS...

You will get more money out of your cream if you market it at least twice a week during hot weather.

We always pay the highest market prices for your . . .

Chickens . . . Eggs Cream

A ready market . . . prompt service and courteous treatment await you here.

We Buy Junk Metal Of All Kinds

We have a complete line of Dr. Russell's Poultry Remedies, and Abtex Poultry Feeds and Products especially recommended for poultry.

Banner Produce Company

PHONE 130

ICE NEEDS NO REPAIRING!

What a wonderful assurance it is to know that with ice refrigeration you are free from mechanical health hazards of sudden breakdowns. There is no motor to stall and cause you expense from spoiled foods and repair work. Ice refrigeration also eliminates nerve-wracking hums. Start using it today!

PHONE 132

BANNER ICE CO.

BANNER ICE SERVICE PLEASES EVERYBODY



Knox City Has Dial Phones Now In Operation

Knox City, Texas.—After three months spent in installation, Knox City has a new and modern telephone system.

Roy A. Baker, chairman of the telephone committee of the Lions Club, placed the first toll call over the new system to R. B. Fairley, president of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company of Lubbock and extended greetings on behalf of the citizens to the company for the progressive work.

On hand for the occasion were W. B. Krieger, assistant general manager for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company of Lubbock; J. P. Howard, division maintenance supervisor, Lubbock, and G. H. Williams, district manager, Seymour, Texas.

The automatic system is very popular with the citizens of Knox City, and this fact is clearly shown by the 639 calls placed over the new system during the first hour of operation. The system was changed from the oldest type ever used in West Texas to the very latest type, such as is used in the larger cities.

The old switchboard, which had been in use a total of about 60 years, having come from Seymour to Knox City by wagon train, standing the Brazos River, in 1905, at which time it was immediately placed in service. Seymour had grown too large for the board, and after installing new equipment there, the telephone company decided to install the board in Knox City. In 1912, the building housing the telephone office was destroyed by fire, but the cable to the switchboard was cut, and the board was carried out through the fire. After the fire, the switchboard was set up on the sidewalk and was operated there until a new building was completed in 1913. After the new building was finished, the old board was reinstated and was used until Aug. 1, 1941.

The new dial system was constructed and will be operated by the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, and the cost of the new system is estimated at \$40,000. Three months were spent in installing the system. All long-distance calls are handled by operators in nearby towns, and no operator is required in Knox City.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Cattle Bring Steady Prices At Auction Sale

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's sale, with all classes of cattle selling fully steady with last week's market.

Some of the prices paid were: Beef bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; butcher bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; beef cows, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher cows, \$5.75 to \$6.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$5.50; fat yearlings, \$9 to \$10.50; butcher yearlings, \$8 to \$8.75; fat calves, \$9.25 to \$10.50; butcher calves, \$7.75 to \$9; rannies, \$6.25 to \$7.

Top hogs sold from \$10.50 to \$11; lights and heavies, \$10.25 to \$10.75; sows, \$9 to \$9.50. Buyers here for Tuesday's sale were as follows:

Ebner Packing Co. and John Rudy, Wichita Falls; Vernon Packing Co. and T. J. Ferguson, Vernon; H. H. Bell, Fort Worth; W. B. Ty-singer, Crowell; Pogue Grocery and B. O. Furrh, Haskell; F. L. McDaniels, Archer City; Bill Ham-mens, J. C. Caussey, J. L. Cooper, Seymour; Roy Iising, Truscott; Fred Keaton, Hollis, Okla.; J. L. Welch, Benjamin; C. R. Elliott, Nolan Phillips, Mrs. Irene Meers, J. G. Hawkins and C. E. Hobert, Munday.

Colored Church Meeting Closes

The colored church of God in Christ closed its meeting on Sunday, August 17.

Elder S. L. Sanders, pastor, announced that baptismal services were held Sunday, there being 23 candidates for baptism.

Elder McFerguson of Stamford assisted during the meeting in Munday.

Everett Burton of Abilene visited his father, W. T. Burton, and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lee of Denison spent a few days of their vacation here in the home of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. S. E. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Roy Bul-lington and daughter, Martha Nell, went home with them for a two weeks visit, and while there they visited the Denison dam and the new airport.

Farm Bureau Leaders To Discuss 1942 Program



LOYS D. BARBOUR



J. WALTER HAMMOND



E. R. ALEXANDER

Plans for the 1942 Farm Program will be discussed by leaders of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the district meeting in Wichita Falls, Holt Hotel, August 27, according to Loys D. Barbour, Wichita county farmer and director of the organization for this district.

Barbour stated that Farm Bureau was represented in 41 states by farmers asking fair prices for what farmers sell as compared with things they buy. All members support the national Farm Bureau's program for fair prices, Barbour said.

"Farmers of this area may well thank the Farm Bureau for the great increase in prices of cotton and several other crops above last year," Barbour declares. "Without the strength of Farm Bureau members in 41 states and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, J. Walter Hammond,

president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and other state leaders testifying before congressional committees, the 85 per cent parity loan for cotton would have not been provided. Congress was made to realize that farmers deserved better prices."

Barbour further advises that the per cent market price of cotton has been influenced above the 14 cent loan value due to speculation, increased domestic consumption, low crop forecast, and reports that stocks of government loan cotton would be withdrawn from the market.

"Without a cotton loan serving as a floor for the cotton market, we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound," Barbour said. "A word of warning to cotton farmers, however, is that this loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together in our own Farm Bureaus throughout the nation to hold this loan for 1942 crops

and for consecutive years."

On the program will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, E. R. Alexander, general manager of the TFFB, and district Farm Bureau leaders. All in attendance will have a part in the discussion according to Barbour's plans.

The Farm Bureau meeting for this district held at Wichita Falls last March 11 was attended by more than 200 farmers and farm leaders. Barbour expects an even larger attendance at the Wednesday conference.

District 3 is composed of the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, King, Knox, Montague, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise, and Young.

Each of the above counties is expected to have more than 25 representatives present at the Wichita Falls meeting. The conference begins at 10 a.m.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending August 20, 1941, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-operative Weather Observer.

	1941	1940	1941	1940
	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Aug. 14	73	66	97	85
Aug. 15	68	70	100	90
Aug. 16	68	67	97	90
Aug. 17	70	69	102	87
Aug. 18	71	71	102	88
Aug. 19	70	60	93	83
Aug. 20	64	55	98	83

Rainfall to date this year, 33.35 inches.
Rainfall to date, 1940, 15.21 inches.

County Judge J. C. Patterson and County Agent R. O. Dunkle of Benjamin were here Tuesday afternoon on official business.

Lloyd Hendrix of Goree and Travis Jones were business visitors in Dallas last Monday.

Marvin Allen of the AAA office in Benjamin and August Schumacher, AAA committeeman, were business visitors in the city Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Burton and son, Thornton, of Martha, Oklahoma, visited Rev. Burton's brother, W. T. Burton, and other relatives here last week.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in the Knox county hospital at Knox City August 19, 1941, includes: Mrs. Esker New, Truscott; Leroy Perdue, Goree; G. M. Bryan, Munday; Roy Woodward, Knox City; Casey Jones, Knox City; Mrs. A. L. Fox and baby son, O'Brien; A. C. McBeth, O'Brien; Mrs. E. A. Hollar, Munday; O. N. Driver, Benjamin; Mrs. T. Epley, Rochester; Lee Poe, Grow; Willie Wells, Knox City; Mrs. D. R. Stevens, O'Brien; Mrs. V. L. Adkins and baby son, Rochester; Mrs. L. H. Richards, Vera; Luella Terry, (colored) Benjamin.

Dismissals from the hospital since August 12, 1941: Gunnels Baby Girl, Knox City; Mrs. B. M. Higgins, Seymour; Miss Artie Robinson, Lubbock; Miss Lucy Norman, Rule; Mrs. A. C. Melton, Rochester; Mrs. Everette Kelley, Austin; Mrs. L. C. Kilgore and baby daughter, Benjamin; Mrs. A. E. Boyd and baby daughter, Vera; Mrs. R. L. Brown and baby daughter, Munday; Charlotte Hannah, Munday; Miss Anita Wampler, Knox City; Billy Huskinson, Munday; Mrs. Hy Fesperman, Vera; Mrs. Melvin Gray and baby son, Munday.

BIRTHS

Born to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kilgore, Benjamin, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Vera, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Munday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Adkins, Rochester, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray, Munday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fox, O'Brien, a son.

GOES TO MARYLAND

Mrs. E. B. Bowden left Thursday morning for an extended visit with her son, Ira Bowden, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowden spent the week end at Comanche, Texas, visiting Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. T. N. Carter.

Wade Mahan was in Childress last Friday, visiting his brother, Jas. C. Mahan, and his family, and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter of Waco and Mrs. A. K. Tartt of Abilene were here a while Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder. They were enroute home from a vacation trip to California.

Glenn Dobbs, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., a while last Monday.

Don Ferris and Omar Reid attended the state American Legion convention in Fort Worth over the week end as delegates from Lowry Post No. 44.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The public is notified that the partnership of Pendleton and Stodghill as Ford Tractor dealers has been dissolved, with J. L. Stodghill acquiring the interest of H. A. Pendleton in this firm.

All notes and accounts payable to this firm are payable to said J. L. Stodghill, and all liabilities of the partnership have been assumed by him.

Pendleton & Stodghill

GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE—More MONTHS OF MILES. Less cost per mile. Uses less rubber per mile.

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME . . . Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFE GUARD The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out.

THE GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.

YOUR BUY OF THE YEAR!

GOODYEAR

Special Offer

FAMOUS FIRST-LINE "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE

USUALLY 91¢ A WEEK

LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD

USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK

for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS

You can get both LifeGuard and "G-3" All-Weather Tire on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK (Includes small carrying charge) For popular 6.00-16 size Even lower weekly terms for sets of four or more.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION

Here's the tire you KNOW will last

LifeGuards save lives, money, rubber

Now more than ever is the time to buy quality. This world-famous first-line "G-3" All-Weather will give you many more months of miles than a cheap tire; yet it actually costs you less per mile! You save money, and help save rubber for defense needs, too.

Goodyear LifeGuards take all the danger out of blowouts. In sizes available, LifeGuards let you drive new tires or your present tires—regardless of make—much longer. You can then have them regrooved, or later retreaded with absolute safety when their carcasses are in good condition. They let you use safely all the mileage built into your tires.

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

They make good or We do!

Come in today for free LifeGuard demonstration

Goodyear Quality begins with the ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

ONLY \$6.71 Size 6.00-16 Plus tax

Cash price with your old tire

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

EASY-PAY TERMS

LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE RUBBER WISELY

Reeves Motor Co.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Phone 74

MUNDAY, TEXAS

It Takes MORE THAN PRICE to Make a Bargain!

Colorado SPUDS	East Texas YAMS
17c pk 25c	Pound 5c
Thompson Seedless GRAPES	LETTUCE
2 lbs. for 15c	Large Head 5c
TEA Bright & Early	3 1/2-oz pkg. 19c
Beautiful glass FREE with . . .	
Kraft Dinner	large box 10c
Post Tens assorted cereals	pkg. 25c
Pancake Flour Light Crust	1 1/4 lb pkg 10c
Hand Soap Crystal White	4 bars 16c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 bars 14c
Oleo Parkay	pound 19c
ADMIRATION COFFEE	SUN RAY CRACKERS
round 29c	2 pound box 19c
DRY SALT BACON	TOMATOES
Found 15c	3 No. 2 Cans 25c
PurAsnow Flour	24 lbs. 95c 48 lbs. \$1.79
COUPONS IN EVERY SACK	
Large Bakeware Dish with 24 pounds or More . . . We Redeem Coupons.	

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

BUTANE GAS AND BUTANE PLANTS . . .

EVEREADY SPECIAL

We have just received a new shipment of Magic Chef Ranges and Crane Hot Water Heaters. See these new models before you buy!

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Travis Jones Appliance Company

PHONE 230 MUNDAY, TEXAS

TELEPHONE

46

Munday Times

Commercial Printing