

KNOX COUNTY JOINS BATTLE FOR RUBBER

First Baptist Church Plans 50th Birthday Celebration

All-Day Service Will Be Held June 28th

Many pastors and former members, as well as present members, of the First Baptist church in Munday, will gather here on Sunday, June 28th, for the 50th anniversary celebration of the local church. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor, announces that an interesting all-day service will be held, with former pastors bringing interesting messages.

The anniversary celebration will also serve as a home-coming for many pastors and members and it will be a fitting service in commemoration of 50 years of service of this church to the town and community. The church has spread a Christian influence over this section that shall last as long as time endures.

All former pastors and members have been invited to this service. At the morning preaching hour it is planned to have Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring bring the message. Sometime during the day, Rev. J. H. McCaulley of Denton, who was pastor here over 20 years ago, will preach.

Rev. C. A. Powell of Role, another former pastor, will bring the evening message, and the afternoon will be given over to reading of the church's history and hearing testimonies from members of long standing.

Lunch will be served at noon to all present, and an enjoyable day of celebration and Christian fellowship is expected.

Weinert Boy Is Attending L.S.U. Geology Camp

Stanley Milam Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jones of Weinert, has completed his work at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, and at present is in the university's geology camp near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Students in the camp made the trip in a body, traveling by bus. Ten days were taken for the trip, and some time was spent in the Ozarks and in the salt mines in Kansas. Camp will close on August 1st and Milam will go back to Baton Rouge to receive his degree. He has been an outstanding student, leading his class in the school of geology.

Young Jones is a member of the geological and mining society and of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Both societies are based on high scholarship and are honorary.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Here From Galveston

Dr. and Mrs. George Martin came in last Sunday from Galveston and visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Dave Elland, and with other relatives. Mrs. Martin is the former Laverne Eliand.

They went to Wichita Falls late Monday, where Dr. Martin reported for duty in the state hospital. They will be there for two months and at the end of this period they will move to Boston, Mass., to make their home.

MISS MARGARET SHANNON RETURNS TO VAN HORN

Miss Margaret Shannon left the first of this week for Van Horn, Texas, after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon, of this city. Miss Margaret, who taught in the Van Horn schools last year, is employed in the bank there during the vacation months.

Melvin Strickland left last Monday for Dallas to enlist in the Signal Corps, and notified Mrs. Strickland Wednesday that he was on his way to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

Carl A. Collins To Leave Friday For Revivals

Evangelistic Tour To Open at Garland

Minister Carl A. Collins, who has been preaching for the local Church of Christ for the last six and one half months, is leaving Friday for a two month's engagement in the evangelistic field. Mrs. Collins will accompany him. His first revival will begin Friday night at Garland, Texas.

James Wood of Holliday, Texas, a ministerial student at Abilene Christian College, and who preached for the Munday church several times last year, and is held in very high esteem by the congregation, will fill the pulpit during the summer months.

Minister Collins will return to the local work here in the early autumn and plans are already being made for a much greater work during the coming year.

Minister Collins says that his association while here in Munday both with the congregation and with the good citizens of Munday and Knox county has been very pleasant and that he will be happy when the time comes for him to return to the work here. He also sincerely thanks the Munday Times for their excellent cooperation and assistance in so careful announcing religious activities.

Rush Made For Canning Sugar

Following announcement that applications for canning sugar would be taken at the city hall in Munday, the city employees report a steady rush of applicants.

Lots of applications were taken last Monday, and others were waiting to receive applications when the city office was opened Tuesday morning.

Riley B. Herrell, city secretary, emphasized the fact this week that the following information must be given when applying for sugar for canning purposes:

Number of quarts of fresh fruit you expect to can; number of quarts now on hand; amount of sugar now on hand. Applicants must also bring the sugar rationing books for all members of the family.

If applicants can furnish the above information readily, it will be of great help in issuing the applications rapidly. Applications when filled out must be mailed to Harold Burton, clerk of the rationing board, at Benjamin for consideration by the board.

Year's School Work Is Now Completed

All work for the common schools of Knox county for the term just closed is now completed, Merick McGaughey, county superintendent, stated Tuesday. This includes the completion of all school reports following the closing of the schools.

The last report to be completed was on textbooks in the schools, and all reports for Knox county schools have been sent to the State Department of Education. McGaughey stated that the county superintendent's annual report has also been completed and mailed to the state department.

Church of Christ To Have Revival

The Munday Church of Christ in the grove will begin its revival on Sunday, July 5, it was announced this week.

Brother Roy Hazleton of Gunter, Texas, will do the preaching. For good gospel preaching, come and hear him.

THINGS TO REMEMBER!

Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula. Do you remember? . . . The three Navy flyers whose plane went down in mid-Pacific, who existed 34 days and journeyed a 1000 miles and lived through a typhoon, on a rubber life raft eight feet long and four feet wide . . . Now do you remember?

The men, barely alive, came ashore standing up because they didn't want any Japs to find them crawling . . . Yes, you remember.

Remember then, every time you use your car, that the rubber built into it and the rubber on its wheels would have made four of those life rafts . . . like that which saved Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula.

Throckmorton Named for Next Masonic Meet

New Officers Elected At Seymour Meet Tuesday Night

Election of officers and selection of the next meeting place were highlights of the 91st Masonic association meeting at Seymour last Tuesday night. Seymour and Goree lodges were joint hosts for the meeting, at which over 100 Masons were in attendance.

A splendid barbecue supper was served at the Seymour park at 7:30, after which the group assembled in the high school gymnasium for the meeting.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Aaron Edgar, Munday, president to succeed O. T. Little of Woodson; Monty Penman of Rochester, vice president; E. T. Goss of Seymour, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Munday made a bid for the next association meeting, but this was withdrawn in favor of the invitation of Fort Griffin Lodge of Throckmorton. The association will meet there on the third Tuesday in September.

A Master Mason's degree was conferred after the association meeting was closed. The degree teams was composed of members from Seymour, Goree, Benjamin, Knox City and Munday lodges. Rev. Tierce of Knox City made a very enjoyable talk at the close of the work.

Attending the meeting from Munday were Rev. Luther Kirk, J. A. Caughran, G. W. Dingus, M. F. Billingsley, Wade T. Mahan, G. B. Hammett and Aaron Edgar.

Marine Recruits To Be Interviewed

A recruiting party of the United States Marines will visit Stamford next Friday for the purpose of interviewing and accepting applicants for enlistment. All men accepted will be furnished transportation to Dallas for final examination and enlistment.

Standards for enlistment have recently been lowered, thus affording a larger number of men an opportunity to serve as a marine. The regular enlistment is for 4 years and the reserve is for the duration.

For full information contact the recruiting officer at the post office in Stamford on the above date.

PATTERSON BOYS LIKE COAST GUARD

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson received a letter from their son, L. B. and Wayne, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard, stating they like this phase of the service better every day. They are stationed at New Orleans, La.

PRIVATE PEANUT GOES TO WAR



I'm Private Peanut and I'm plenty tough! My hitting power is in terms of oil. From 12,000 pounds of peanut oil, can be made 3,000 pounds of soap and enough nitro-glycerine to fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship. One blast from that gun sure could mess up a lot of Japs! Many other things needed by our fighting men and civilians can also be made from peanut oil, such as cooking fats and oleomargarine. Huge supplies of these things will give the United Nations the power to bury the hatchet—in the Axis' neck. Uncle Sam has asked farmers to mobilize five million acres of boys like me. And they're doing it!

Country Club Party Honors Men Leaving For Army Service

July 7th Is Next Date For Issuing Drivers Licenses

No more drivers' licenses will be issued from the city hall in Munday until Tuesday, July 7, it was announced here last Tuesday when Patrolman Greene was here for that purpose.

Issuing of drivers' licenses, which is usually on Tuesday morning of each week, will be dispensed with for the next two Tuesdays because Mr. Greene will be on vacation. He expects to follow his regular schedule when the vacation period is over.

ON THE OFFENSIVE AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!

And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stop men and materials!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

U. S. Treasury Department

Presbyterians To Open Vacation Bible School June 29th

A vacation bible school will begin at the Presbyterian church, Monday morning, June 29th, at 9 o'clock. This time has been set so that the pastor, Rev. Clifford Williams, can attend.

Good instructors will be in charge of a well organized program. There will be places for children of all ages, and every child is cordially invited to attend. The school will continue for one week.

Luther Redwine Is Killed When Ship Torpedoed Body Being Shipped Here For Burial

Reuben (Luther) Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine of Munday and a former employee of the Munday Times, was killed on Monday, June 15, when his ship and another American merchant ship were torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the coast of Virginia. The ship was sunk.

Redwine, whose home was in Philadelphia, was second assistant engineer aboard his ship. He was the only member of the 46-man crew of the vessel who was killed. Redwine's body was found floating about a half mile from his ship. His shipmates believed he was hurled overboard by the explosion of the torpedo.

A surfboat brought ashore three empty lifeboats and the body of Redwine at a Virginia beach. A hush fell over the throng of bathers and pleasure seekers as the body, covered with oil, was removed to the coast guard station.

Redwine's 45 shipmates had abandoned their ship in three lifeboats shortly after a single torpedo tore into their vessel's starboard side forward of the amidship house. After rowing part of the six miles to shore they were picked up by a patrol boat and landed several miles down the beach.

From the time of the first attack, which occurred shortly after 5 p.m., until late at night, thousands of people lined the beach, watching the planes, blimp and surface craft pursue their grim game of hide and seek with the enemy raider. The other ship was damaged but remained afloat and was towed into port.

The body of Redwine is enroute to Munday for burial. Time of burial had not been set Thursday.

Certificates For Tires Given To 18 Applicants

Certificates for purchase of tires or tubes and for recaps and retreads were issued to 18 applicants last Friday by members of the county rationing board. They were issued to the following:

C. R. Elliott, to tires and tubes for tractor.
T. W. Hardin, tire and tube for tractor.
Elmo Todd, two tubes for truck.
C. W. Railsback, tire and tube for tractor.

F. E. Walker, two tires for tractor.
J. C. Kuhler, two tires for tractor.
Peter Albus, two tires for tractor.
Jack Tidwell, two tires and tubes for tractor.

W. R. Hertel, tire for pickup.
Recaps and Retreads
Elmo Todd, tire for truck.
Albert Boyd, four tires for truck.
Luther E. Hunter, two tires for tractor.

Onie W. Welch, tire for car.
J. G. Goode, two tires for car.
W. O. James, two tires for truck.
J. L. Galloway, three tires for pickup.

A. Golden, three tires for truck.
C. A. Steinreide, two tires for truck.
Mrs. J. L. Compere has returned to her home in Weslaco, after visiting several days in the home of Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, and with Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Corp. Noel Cooksey of Fort Sill, Okla., Junior Cooksey of Whiteface and Annie Mae Jones of Munday, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cooksey, over the week end.

M. O. Burnett returned to his home in Hico, Texas, last Sunday after several days visit here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, and family, and with other relatives and friends.

State Award Is Goal For Effort Special Contest For Youngsters Has Also Begun

With all the force with which a county-wide campaign can command, Knox county swung into the national "Battle for Rubber" with one of the most determined efforts in its history.

County Judge Carl Patterson launched the movement Monday with appointment of Tom Bengel of Munday as county chairman, and with the following appointments for sub-chairmen for each precinct: Will Clonts, precinct 1; C. H. Burnett, precinct 2; Mrs. Ila Masterson Ellis, precinct 3; Wallace Reid, precinct 4. In addition, Mayor Clay Hoge of Knox City appointed Henry Jones of this city as its representative; Mayor F. G. Daniel of Goree appointed Earl Blankinship of Goree for that city; Mayor J. B. Moorhouse of Benjamin appointed Collins Moorhouse, and Mayor C. R. Elliott of Munday appointed E. W. Harrell.

Early reports indicate that there would be one of the finest responses of all times for Knox county. Filling station men were busy at the job of weighing in the rubber all over the county, and some of the first figures were astonishing.

"There is no doubt about what Knox county can do," said Chairman Bengel. "That we will do it is beyond all doubt. All we need to do is reach our people with the plan of getting the rubber in. Our people show plainly that they understand what the country needs—how critical our rubber needs are. The citizens of this county can count on our committee to assist them in every way they possibly can. I want them to call on us."

Gathering Plan Simple
The system of gathering the rubber is simplicity itself. Any and all rubber is vitally needed. No scrap is too small and none too large.

Carry your scrap and used rubber to your nearest filling station man or the one at which you trade normally. He will pay one cent per pound, the price being a token of appreciation from your government for the effort each citizen makes.

It will then be collected and forwarded to the war plants for re-processing. It will go with all speed. Once there, it will soon be flowing into the mightiest war effort of all times.

No one will make a cent profit. If re-processing shows a profit, that profit will be split between the United Service Organizations and the American Red Cross.

Every official, from the president of the United States down through the county organization, are asking the citizens of this county act with promptness in getting into the battle for rubber. Speed in gathering, and thoroughness in gathering, are essential.

County Award in Sight
Knox county, by a sustained effort and a successful one, can win one of the outstanding honors of America's greatest war effort by its contribution in this battle for rubber.

It has been decided by the State Salvage Committee that counties which merit the distinction shall receive from Hon. Coke Stevenson, governor of Texas, an "E" for excellence. This "E" when authorized by the governor for a county, shall be placed on the county's State or Lone Star flag, and raised beside the national colors on July 4. Appropriate exercises will accompany the award of the honor.

The Governors message authorizing the award follows:
Ed Bateman, Sr., Member of State Salvage Committee, King County, Texas.

Advise your county chairmen and all members of the rubber salvage movement that as Governor of the State I shall have the honor to award an "E" for excellence for those counties which by their effort in the collection of used and scrap rubber qualify for the distinction. Award will be made in keeping with size of county, population and character of industry.

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

KEEP LIBERTY'S LIGHT BURNING

In our church last Sunday, a gift of \$8 for Chinese relief was reported. "I did a special kind of work to earn this \$8," the woman who gave it had said, "and all the time I worked, I was cheered by this thought: 'I'm doing this work so that some little Chinaman who might otherwise starve will get his rice and live!'"

In connection with our war work on all Southern farms it will cheer us a lot if we humanize and dramatize our work as did this woman. Let's keep thinking: "I'm growing this crop so my boy or girl, some hard-working father or mother—maybe in England, Scotland or Greece—will eat and not starve."

Or we may really bring our objective much nearer home. "Food will win the war" and so we may well say: "I am producing this food so my son, or my brother's son, or my neighbor's son, now in uniform, may come back alive."

Further more, it would hardly be worth anybody's time to come back alive to a defeated America under the merciless domination of Hitler and Japan . . . if the light of Liberty had gone out in America . . . if our people were hunted, harassed, and persecuted as are the conquered peoples of Europe. Hence perhaps the greatest motive of all is to work that we may keep alive Liberty and Freedom, and that "Government of the people, for the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth."—Progressive Farmer.

WAR AND AGRICULTURE

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the fact that war has also brought the farmer many a tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, like everyone else's, are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and needed repairs, and building and maintenance materials.

Most serious of all, the agricultural labor problem is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm. The farmer and his organization have a mighty big and difficult job on their hands.

STILL POPULAR

"Do we today have as much courage and determination as the men who founded this nation? Are we ready to preserve it as they were to establish it?" Those are challenging words—words that every one of us need to take to heart today. They were spoken by Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

There are many ways of defending our heritage, however; it is under attack on many fronts—at home as well as on the battlefield.

For one thing, we must preserve the system of laws that has encouraged American inventors to devise weapons that are superior in many respects to those that our enemies have produced. As Mr. Fuller points out, "We see big headlines about carbonyl, synthetic rubber and other products. As a result some people are misled into believing that the international exchange of scientific knowledge during peacetime was treasonable and that throughout industry patents are somehow interfering with all-out production."

"This is far from true, for the government has long had the power to have any goods it desires produced for it regardless of any patents on them . . . The truth is that while American manufacturers are concentrating every ounce of energy on production for victory, they are being attacked by those who have long sought to overhaul the patent system."

"We hear it said that the patent system was established 150 years ago, and consequently it must be out of date today. Well, marriage is older than that, but it is still popular."

Aerial photographs are being used to reveal defects in the fire drill precautions in shipyards, aircraft factories, and other war plants on the west coast. Some of these pictures have divulged workers stopping to peek in windows to see whether there really was a fire.

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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.

The man who for party forsakes righteousness goes down, and the armed battalions of God march over him.—Wendell Phillips.

YOUR DUTY TO AMERICA'S FORESTS

This summer brings a gigantic responsibility to those who live in the great forested areas of the United States—and those who visit those areas. That responsibility is to give more thought, more effort, to the prevention of forest fires than ever before. The danger season is rapidly approaching.

The worth of our timber resources cannot be described solely in terms of money. If a woodland is razed by fire, a great many years must pass before new trees can grow to usable size. One great forest fire, starting from a single spark, can utterly destroy millions of board feet of timber which the nation needs now.

Much has been written of the danger to our forests from sabotage. This is a matter which must be handled by units of government. They should make the fullest preparation. Lookouts must be adequate. Fire-fighting crews must be ready. Equipment must be on hand. Forests must be constantly patrolled.

What the individual must keep in mind is his own duty. The saboteur, planning for destruction, may do no more damage than an ignorant and careless camper or motorist. No one knows how much forest waste has resulted from improper disposal of smoking materials, and carelessness with camp fires. The total reaches staggering proportions. Only those who go into the forest can prevent such needless destruction.

The rules are simple. Never leave a camp fire until it is completely out—and that means when it is soaked with water or buried deep in earth. Never drop a match or a cigarette butt until it is cold. Obey, to the letter, every one of the regulations laid down for forest protection by the authorities. Remember that the very existence of the forests is in your hands.

HITLER'S NIGHTMARE

In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American manpower. In this war Hitler is even more afraid of American industrial power, according to reports from the American correspondents who were interned in Germany after Pearl Harbor and who were recently exchanged for Axis citizens.

Of all the obstacles in his drive for world conquest, Hitler fears most American war production—and no amount of propaganda can dispel that fear from the minds of the German people. They have been sold on the idea that this is a war on wheels, a battle of machines.

And they know that no nation can match the industrial genius of America. They and Hitler fear our mass production techniques, our engineering skill, our ingenuity and enterprise. They know that these have given this country the highest peacetime living standards in the world.

Today they realize that our gigantic assembly lines have stopped turning out automobiles, radios, and a thousand and one peacetime products. They have learned that those assembly lines are running now with accelerated speed, gaining momentum, concentrating on a single objective—building the tools we need for victory.

The job is far from finished. There is a lot of hard work ahead; we dare not let up for a moment. But we're off to a good start, and we're going strong. Our enemies are frightened, for today they know that we're beating in the battle of war production.

A broad and steep schedule of taxation can discourage spending. A discriminating system of deductions can encourage thrift. The two should go hand in hand.—The New York Times.

One of the Southern silk throwing plants, idle since the freezing of silk stocks, is being converted to shell manufacturing.



Gems Of Thought

Where justice reigns, tis freedom to obey.—Montgomery.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

The government of divine love derives its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of men; for love is allegiant, and there is no loyalty apart from love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In the observance of the laws of God and in the promise of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there is the best guaranty of peace upon earth and the only hope of eternal life.—Benjamin Harrison.

The strength of man consists of finding out the way God is going, and going in that way too.—H. W. Beecher.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK UP NEXT?

Development of a new technique in wrapping oranges and other citrus makes possible preservation of these products for several months. Tests in the laboratories of the Florida Experiment station demonstrated that grapefruit wrapped in ploid film and stored at 70 degrees temperature for seven months retained its texture and juices, and seed showed no indication of sprouting. The wrapping allows transmission of carbon dioxide with enough rapidity to keep the fruit from softening, but transmits moisture vapor slowly enough to prevent loss of moisture, retaining the juices and fullness of the fruit, and preserving vitamin content.

FARMERS URGED TO CONSERVATION WAY

College Station.—Soil conservation always has been a sound farm policy but this year it's a war necessity.

Failure of Texas farmers to carry out conservation practices this year not only would result in loss of thousands of dollars in A A A soil-building payments but would seriously affect production under next year's Food for Freedom program.

In making these statements, George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee, urged each farmer to carry out practices essential to continuous production. Construction of terraces and check dams, seeding summer legumes and other cover crops are some of the practical conservation practices which should be carried out during June in some areas of the state.

"Every farmer knows that the best way to increase production per acre and the only way to increase production per acre is to farm the conservation way," the chairman said.

It is expected that some 12,000 tons of tin may be recovered from the treatment of discarded tin cans this year.

GET THE MOST OUT OF FARM MACHINERY

College Station.—Get the most out of the farm machinery in your area is the advice of the Texas USDA War Board is giving the 254 county boards in Texas.

Greater emphasis must be placed on "custom work" as a result of the increased need for machinery because of expanded production, the limited supply of new farm machinery available, and the decreasing supply of farm labor. B. F. Vance, board chairman, pointed out.

Current prospects are that unless special efforts are made, fewer combines will "follow the harvest" in the wheat section this summer. Labor shortages, desire to save wear and tear on machinery, and lack of tires contribute to this situation, Vance said.

The State USDA War Board has been charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that maximum use is made of farm machinery. County boards are conducting a survey to determine if machinery shortages exist in the counties and to ascertain needs for additional equipment.

"Texas farmers pledged big increases in vital war crops, and they have every intention of meeting these pledges," Vance declared. "But to reach our 1942 production goals will require the fullest utilization of all farm equipment to offset shortages of labor."

WINTER LEGUMES OFF-SET FERTILIZER SHORTAGE

College Station.—Most practical way Texas farmers have to off-set shortage of nitrogenous fertilizers is by planting winter legumes, George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee, said this week.

Farmers are being asked to order seed and superphosphate now, as utilization of transportation facilities for war materials is likely to delay orders if they are not placed early.

Already, 78 counties have established plans under which they will distribute winter legume seed next fall.

One out of four gainfully employed today owes his job wholly or partly to scientific research that developed new products and new industries.

It is expected that some 12,000 tons of tin may be recovered from the treatment of discarded tin cans this year.

Voters to Get Five Amendments To Constitution

Besides the usual number of candidates for public office who will seek the approval of citizens of Texas in the November election, citizens of the state will have a chance to also vote on five proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Outstanding of the five is a proposed amendment authorizing the lending of \$2,000,000 from the permanent state school fund for the purpose of constructing a state office building at Austin, thus relieving the crowded situation at the capitol city.

Another proposed amendment bearing on the state's finances is one which provides that no appropriation of state funds can be made unless the state comptroller certifies that the state has the amount listed in the appropriation. This amendment was part of the demands made upon the legislature by W. Lee O'Daniel when he was governor and was considering entering the race for senator.

Another amendment would provide "that the legislature may in certain counties (having more than 200,000 inhabitants) create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters.

The fourth proposed amendment would permit the payment of state salaries to officers of the United States army and navy who are attached in an educational capacity to any of the state institutions of higher learning. This would apply, for instance, to army officers teaching military science at any of the state schools, who are being paid by the federal government but under the Texas constitution cannot be paid by the state.

The fifth and last proposed amendment would authorize the payment of \$75,000 for a building at the John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville. The building was constructed in 1937, and has not yet been paid for.

INTERESTING FACTS

A steel company takes space on enclosures that go with dividend checks to suggest that stockholders invest their dividends in War Bonds.

A new aluminum plant just placed in operation can make in one month 50 per cent more tons of airplane sheet than the whole country produced in 1938.

The average work week for employees in manufacturing industries in this country is now 41.5 hours. In Germany the work week averages at least 60 hours. In Japan the average is about 70 hours.

Texas farmers and landowners obtained 933,900 trees in 1940 for starting new woodlands. The trees were distributed by the U.S. Forest service under provisions of two congressional acts.

Notice To Our Customers . . .

We have recently added extra truck, which will enable us to give you much better service. Plenty of oils of different brands to meet every demand, also see us for that good Gratek Gas.

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Service Station
GRATEK
ELMO MORROW

T. G. Bengue was a business visitor in Dallas the first of this week.

D. B. Weaver, Jr., and family of Miami, Florida, spent a few days here recently with Mr. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly returned the first of this week from Saint Louis, Mo., where Mr. Braly has been taking medical treatment for several weeks.

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YES SIR . . . !
We Repair ALL Makes of Cars or Tractors
You can bank on the service we can give you, because our workmanship is of the best, and our prices will please you.
JOE MASSEY Mechanic
Isbell Motor Co.
George Isbell

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
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

PHONE
147
CLEANING AND PRESSING

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

In Munday
IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
REXALL Drug Store
● YARDLEY'S
● DOROTHY GRAY
● SHEAFFER'S
● R C A
● ZENITH

CALL 105
For the BEST in
Laundry Work
We try to give prompt and efficient service on all laundry work, taking a personal interest in every customer.
TRY US . . .
Morgan Laundry
D. P. MORGAN, Owner

CALL US FOR . . .
Phillips Butane Gas
Travis Jones Appliance Co.
Phone 230 Res. 135

Sell your scrap and put the money in U. S. Bonds and Stamps!
The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

Drive To Salvage Scrap Rubber Is Started Monday

With all filling stations, garages and auto salvage firms and other business cooperating in Munday, Knox county's participation in the nation-wide drive to salvage scrap rubber got under way last Monday. The drive will be conducted for a period of two weeks in an effort to avert gasoline rationing in this section by supplying the government with all available scrap rubber.

Governor Coke Stevenson last week urged Texans to probe homes, farms and business establishments for scrap rubber in response to President Roosevelt's suggestion for the two-week collection campaign.

"The president showed fine spirit in listening to our protest against gasoline rationing in which Texas took the lead, and we should now lead off in a scrap rubber drive," Stevenson said. A resolution outlining the alleged economic havoc which universal gasoline rationing would cause in Texas was forwarded to the president by the governor.

Roosevelt had hinted that if the supply of old rubber was as large as some authorities estimated there might not be need for nationwide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber tires. Some rubber experts have voiced the opinion there is enough scrap rubber to retread tires for vehicles essential to the war effort until the time synthetic rubber becomes available.

The rubber piles, started here last Monday, have been steadily growing as citizens of the town and county bring in their scrap materials. Those cooperating in the drive are paying just what they can get for the rubber and expect no profit from this patriotic movement. The price is one cent per pound, which is the equivalent of \$20 per ton. This amount will be paid dealers here when the accumulated rubber is taken up to be turned over to the government.

Dealers place the rubber in two piles, one is for that for which they pay a cent per pound, and the second is for rubber which is donated by patriotic citizens. A number of people having a small amount of rubber have voluntarily donated their scrap in this campaign, it was stated.

Every citizen is urged to gather all old rubber of all kinds and bring it to the collection stations during the next few days.

On The Home Front

O.E.M. Division of Information

Delivery Order Changed

Amendment of ODT order No. 6, restricting deliveries to one a day to the same address, has been announced, to permit duplicate calls where a specially constructed vehicle is required to deliver a specified commodity, and where one vehicle could not be used. For example, a company selling both coal and ice might be permitted to make a delivery of each article to the same address on the same day.

Use Fabrics Wisely

With the nation's cotton mills devoting a percentage of their looms, under WPB order, to production of textiles for military purposes, such as sandbags, camouflage cloth, and food and agricultural bags, OPA's Consumer Division is urging housewives to streamline their new slip covers, curtains, and other fabric household furnishings. Wise use of fabrics will help spread the available supply of textiles among civilians.

Big Oil Pipeline Allowed

A 550-mile pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill., has been authorized by the War Production Board, with construction to begin at once. The line will carry crude oil to relieve fuel shortage in the East Coast area. Construction will require 125,000 tons of finished steel, but a special WPB investigating committee has reported that minimum disturbance to war production plants will result from the consumption of critical material.

Laboratories Curtailed

University and other private laboratories, not engaged in research directly connected with the nation's war effort, will not be able to buy new scientific equipment. Because of the critical shortage of such equipment, WPB has issued a limitation order which bans sale and delivery of laboratory equipment except for certified essential uses.

OPA Pamphlets Are Free

Office of Price Administration officials are asking retailers in the Southwestern region to report any persons who offer to sell them copies of a government bulletin, "What Every Retailer Should Know About the Maximum Price Regulation." No such sales solicitation has been authorized by the OPA. Copies of the pamphlet may be had free upon request from an OPA office.

Dried Commodities Exempt

A ruling that dried agricultural commodities, such as peas, lentils, seeds and hops, are "unprocessed" and consequently are not covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation, has been issued by OPA in amendment No. 4 to the regulation. Raw and unprocessed agricultural commodities do not come under the price ceiling.

Complete revision of the method of pricing fall and winter outerwear garments for women, girls and children under OPA price regulation No. 153 has been announced. Under the amended regulation, sellers will establish their ceiling price by a formula based upon this season's cost to them, plus the mark-up or margin they obtained on sales of garments of the same classification during the last selling season. Coats, suits, skirts, jackets and dresses are among the garments to which the regulation applies.

Farmers to Get Equipment

Underlining its intention that all farm machinery and equipment manufactured under its program shall actually reach the farm, and not be diverted to industrial or other non-agricultural use, WPB has issued an order providing that no one may sell any farm machinery or equipment which he knows or has reason to know will not be used by the ultimate consumer for production or care of crops or livestock.

Tire Conservation Needed

A survey recently completed by the Office of Defense Transportation indicates that most of the country's milk trucks will be off the streets in two years, due to the rubber shortage, unless adequate conservation programs are instituted immediately. More than 380 milk distributing industries in all parts of the country furnished data for the survey. The four general truck conservation orders issued by ODT are designed to furnish a pattern for such conservation.

Bus Service Controlled

War-time regulations for inter-city bus operations will go into effect on July 1, under ODT order No. 11. The order, which does not affect bus runs within 15 miles of a city limit, nor those having an average fare of 35 cents or less, will freeze present bus routes, and require that competitive services over approximately parallel routes be pooled. All services to places of amusements, such as golf courses, dancing pavilions, or race tracks, will be discontinued. Limited or express service will be stopped.

Mattresses Hit

Manufacture of innerspring mattresses will end for the duration of the war on September 1. About 43,000 tons of high carbon wire will be saved for war materials through the WPB order, which amends an earlier order restricting use of iron and steel in mattresses. Under the amendment, manufacturers may make during July and August twice their average monthly production for the twelve months ended June 30, 1941.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Saturday night, June 13, at their home in Munday. Both mother and little daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

MOVE TO QUANAH

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jobe and children left the first of this week for Quanah to make their home. Mr. Jobe, who served in the local sales department of West Texas Utilities Co., will have a similar position with the Quanah office.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Leathers and little daughter, Brenda Kay, of Haskell visited friends here last Thursday night and Friday.

People, Spots In The News



(Wide World)

BIGGER THAN NIAGARA will be this roaring torrent over Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River when it reaches its peak. The dam's "baptismal" waters made a spray fog that rose hundreds of feet.



HONORED—For "signal service to the nation," John David Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, was made Doctor of Laws by his alma mater, University of Michigan and cited for his work with the OPM.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rawls of Waco visited with friends in Munday on Thursday night of last week. Mr. Rawls is a former teacher in the Munday schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird, Jr., and little daughter of Weinert were business visitors here last Monday.

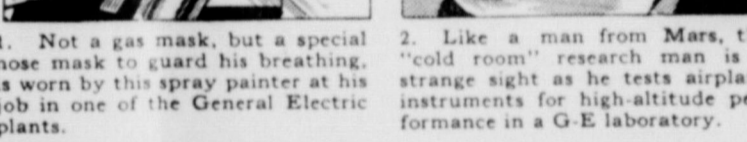
J. M. Hill of Wichita Falls, an employee of the Texas Highway Department, was a business visitor in the city last Monday.

Corp. DeTroy Trammell, who is in the air corps and training at Lubbock, spent the first of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell.

Don Ferris of Seymour visited with friends here a while last Monday.

Soldiers of Production

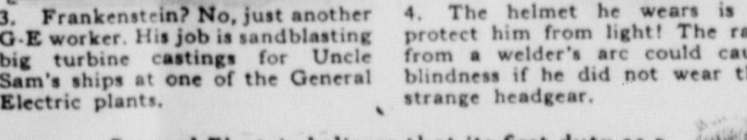
America's "soldiers of production," men and women working in the plants of American industry, have their uniforms, too. Some uniforms worn by G-E workers on vital production jobs are shown below.



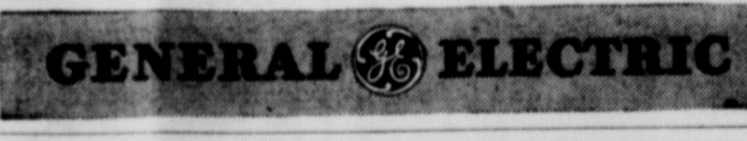
1. Not a gas mask, but a special nose mask to guard his breathing, is worn by this spray painter at his job in one of the General Electric plants.



2. Like a man from Mars, the "cold room" research man is a strange sight as he tests airplane instruments for high-altitude performance in a G-E laboratory.



3. Frankenstein? No, just another G-E worker. His job is sandblasting big turbine castings for Uncle Sam's ships at one of the General Electric plants.



4. The helmet he wears is to protect him from light! The rays from a welder's arc could cause blindness if he did not wear this strange headgear.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

C. N. Smith was in Abilene on business last Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Gulley of Sunset visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gulley last Thursday.

Mrs. H. D. Warren of Munday visited Mrs. Mann Broach last Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and little daughter Jeanette, visited in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harlan of Goree, last Tuesday.

C. O. Scott of this community had as his guest his daughter from California, recently.

Glenn Womble of Dallas is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcey, and family.

Mrs. Otis Simpson is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Haymes of Lubbock, who is ill.

Mrs. Ezel Reynolds of Munday visited relatives in this community last Wednesday evening.

Ethelena Simpson visited her grand-parents in Munday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and daughters visited relatives at Rule last Sunday.

Miss Ada Gulley of Goree visited her brother, J. W. Gulley, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Merkel, Texas, visited friends and relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp of Weatherford spent last week end with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and family visited Mrs. Patterson's parents at Roby last week end.

Mozele Booe visited relatives near Weinert last week end.

C. N. Smith was in the Sunset community on business last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. King visited relatives in the Knox county hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

We Are Located Just Right to Serve You Well!

We Sell EXIDE Batteries . . .

Mobilgas When it's an Exide—you Start!

Magnolia Products . . . Mobilgas and Mobiloil . . . have been proven superior for summer driving. Fill up today!

—We Render A Complete Tire Service—

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

DON L. RATLIFF

GIFTS Sure to Please DAD!

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Give DAD SHIRTS

He'll Like These!

Dad will like the smart tailoring of these fine new broadcloth shirts. He likes their style, colors and pre-shrunk washability. Give a smart Shircraft or Van Heusen Shirt.

In all colors and \$1.49 to \$2.95

New pattern styles

MEN'S TIES—New colors . . . New fabrics . . . New ties for Dad! Good assortment of colors . . . stripes . . . checks . . . plains to select from.

50c 65c & \$1

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Give DAD HOSE

He'll Like These!

We have a new variety of conservative business and sporty leisure hosiery styles that Dad will like. If you want to be sure of pleasing, just hand him a pair!

Fancies and Plain Silk Clocked—Pair 15c to 50c

Make Our Store Your Gift Headquarters

The Fair Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Friday, June 19
Roy Rogers in
"Romance of the Rio Grande"

Chapter 2 of "Spy Smashers"

Saturday, June 20
Edw. G. Robinson in
"Larceny, Inc."

Also Jan Garber in
"Tune Time"

with Lee Bennet and Donald Novis, and the King's Men.

Sunday and Monday, June 21-22
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in
"The Wife Takes A Flyer"

Also News and comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
June 23-24-25
Rex Beach's
"The Spoilers"

with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott.

You Can Always Count On . . . **ICE!**

BETTER for keeping foods fresh . . .

BETTER for making cool summer desserts. Depend on ice all summer long to be ready when you want it; to save time in preparing meals.

Under government restrictions, we are not permitted to make special deliveries. Arrange to have us place you on our regular daily delivery runs . . . or we'll be glad to serve your needs from the dock of our Munday plant.

YOUR ICE BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Banner Ice Co.

G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.

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

Society

Allene McCanlies Married May 28th To California Man

On May 28, at 10:00 a. m., Allene McCanlies of Benjamin, was united in marriage with Terrell Taylor of San Diego, Calif., by Rev. Lawrence of the Baptist church.

The wedding took place on the lawn at the home of the bride. She wore a navy blue sheer with matching blue and white accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses. For something old she carried a beautiful gold necklace, for something borrowed she carried white gloves.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCanlies of Benjamin. She attended Texas Tech, and for the past year has been employed in the Knox county AAA office.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor of Munday, and is engaged in defense work in San Diego, Calif.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home where the bride cut the wedding cake. Guests for the wedding were Emogene Nelson, Grace Bisbee, Maxine Lane, Julia Propps, Mrs. Marvin Allen, Mrs. D. R. Doshier and Roy, Kenneth, Bertha, Ethel and Mildred Stengel of Munday, Ray Hardin of San Diego, Calif., and the family of the bride.

The newlyweds returned to San Diego, California, to make their home.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets At Church Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the Methodist church last Monday evening. Mrs. M. F. Billingsley was leader of the very interesting discussion of Exodus. Mrs. Bill Billingsley gave the devotional.

Several songs were sung by the Guild and the motto was repeated in unison.

After a business discussion, the Guild adjourned. Miss Jeanette Campbell will be leader of the program next Monday evening at the Church, at 8:30.

Those present were: Mmes. M. F. Billingsley, C. P. Baker, K. L. Kirk, C. H. Giddings, Levi Bowden, and Layne Womble, Misses Ruth Baker Merle Dingus and Ollie Bateman.

Young Women's Society Meets At Church Wednesday

The Young Women's Missionary Society met at the Methodist church last Wednesday.

A very interesting program was given by Margaret Womble, Betty Golden, Rowena Tipton and Mrs. Kirk.

Members present were: Zell Spann, Betty Golden, Margaret Womble, Jane Campbell, Patsy Ruth Kirk, Flora Bell Ratliff, Elma Lowe, and our sponsor, Mrs. Kirk.

Perryman Reunion Is Held Sunday At Stafford, Okla.

The annual Perryman reunion was held last Sunday, June 14, at Stafford, Okla., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Galloway.

Honoring Mrs. Perryman, were all of her children, together for the first time in several years.

Those present for the affair were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Rhea, Amarillo; H. R. Keeney and family, Plainview; A. L. Young, Holliday; Press Phillips and family and Nolan Phillips, Munday; R. D. Perryman, Sayre, Okla.; O. M. Perryman, Clinton, Okla.; Willard Perryman and family, Altus, Okla.; Grady Perryman and family, Arapaho, Okla.; L. F. Towns and Ernest Galloway, Stafford, Okla.; Arthur Galloway and Mrs. Ned Sanders and children, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lewis Atchison and daughter, Seagraves; Reno Pepper, of Ralls; Miss Helen Phillips, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Galloway and the honoree, Mrs. L. C. Perryman.

Ski-Hi Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Jerry Kane

Mrs. Jerry Kane was hostess to the Ski-Hi Club in her home last Tuesday afternoon. Summer flowers were used to decorate the party rooms.

In the games of bridge, Miss Jean Williams held high honors, and was presented with defense stamps.

Sandwiches, cookies, and fruit punch was served to the following: Mmes. E. B. Littlefield, Travis Lee, Bob Davy, Gene Harrell, Hugh Beaty, Travis Jones, Miss Jean Williams, and the hostess.

New Deal Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Doris Rogers was hostess to the New Deal bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Attractive arrangements of summer flowers were used to decorate the house.

Mrs. W. M. Huskinson held high score honors in the games of bridge.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Amarillo, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Goree, Mrs. Fred Braoch, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. Alice Wray, Mrs. Agnes Mayes, and the hostess.

County Clerk M. T. Chamberlain of Benjamin was a business visitor in town last Saturday.

Heard Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Reeves of Goree, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern giants of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Chan Hughes Is Honored Monday Night at Party

Honoring Chan Hughes, who left last Tuesday for Camp Barkeley to enter the Service, the Amigos Sunday School class of the Baptist church entertained with a party last Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden. Assisting Mrs. Bowden as hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Reid, Miss Leona Keel and Miss Christine Burton.

Riley B. Harrell, teacher of the class, presented Chan with an Army Testament, and also with a gift from the class.

Gladioli were used to decorate the party rooms.

A refreshment plate was served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, Mrs. M. L. Barnard, Mrs. Beecher, Miss Myrtle Munday, Miss Bessie Sue Munday, Miss Marilyn Jean Bowden, Wallace Reid, Chester Bowden and the hostesses.

J. J. (Jim) Stephens will appreciate your vote for Sheriff. 1tp

Neighbor Plan Urged as Means To Save Tires

Asking your neighbors if they need anything in town or want to ride in with you is more than just neighborliness these days—it's good sense and a good way to save wear and tear on tires.

That's why the Knox county U. S. D. A. war board is urging farmers in the county to work out neighborhood plans for making the best possible use of transportation facilities. As August Schumacher, board chairman points out, agricultural products must get to market if they're going to be sold and if the American people are going to eat, and tires are going to be mighty hard—maybe impossible—to get when the ones now on hand are gone.

"Arrange with one or more neighbors to exchange trips," the board advises farmers. "Do all your regular hauling, as far as possible, on that basis. Form a little group on your road to do this in a systematic way. Pool your

loads." As a further tire-saving step, the USDA war board advises against going into town "empty." "If you have an errand in town, call up your neighbors and take everybody on the road who needs to go that day—then let them do the same by you," Mr. Schumacher continued. "Make similar arrangements for small part-loads of produce. Don't make a trip alone with just a bushel of potatoes or a sack of grain, nor to get one or two small items of supplies. Double up. Cooperate with your neighbors."

Farm hauling is not subject to restrictions under the Office of Defense Transportation order, Mr. Schumacher pointed out, but farmers are expected to comply with the spirit of the order by making as few trips as possible.

Marvin Allen, Secretary, Knox County ACA.

Mrs. Trenton Everett and son of Haskell visited with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rayburn last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turner of Goree were visitors in town last Monday.

J. J. (Jim) Stephens will appreciate your vote for Sheriff. 1tp

Vacation Bible School Approaches Successful Close

The Church of Christ vacation bible school is proving a great success. There have been 51 children and young people enrolled in addition to the adults who have had a part in the teaching and carrying on the work of the school. The attendance has been fine and the work which has been done will be reviewed by the youngsters at a picnic which will be held Thursday night on C. E. Hobert's lawn north of town, also exhibits of the work will be posted in some of the classrooms of the church building for the benefit of the parents and those who wish to inspect the work. Nothing has been taught but the Bible and that accounts for the great success of the school. You are always welcome to all of these activities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huddleston of San Diego, Calif., came in last week for a few days visit with relatives and friends in this county.

R. B. Davy, J. C. Borden and S. E. McStay were business visitors in Benjamin last Monday.

Harvest Time In Knox County

This is the time of year when you see America's No. 1 Production Line in high gear . . . over the vast expanse of countless acres of fertile Texas soil you see farmers and ranchmen with but one thought in mind . . . HARVESTING!



After before-sunup . . . usually after sundown . . . you see these men at work producing the most vital of all commodities—RAW PRODUCTS—particularly grain for foodstuffs, without which no army, no citizen, could survive . . . Our job is to supply these men, our friends and neighbors, with essential clothing . . . this we are doing to the best of our ability, and at the right prices.

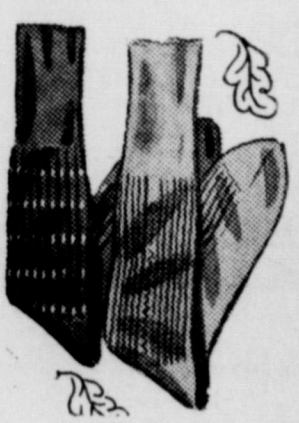


"WICHITA BRAND" OVERALLS
8-ounce Sanforized Denims BLUE STRIPES!
Cut to fit—reinforced pockets with rounded corners, double bib pockets with snap buttons, bar tacked at points of strain.
\$1.69
BOYS' SIZES
2-12—**\$1.19**
12-18—**\$1.29**



MEN'S BROWN LEATHER WORK SHOE. Soft wide comfortable toes. Three hooks at the top. All leather inter-soles and counters with composition outside soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Price—**\$2.79**
MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK SHOE. Brown, full-grain cowhide. Free mold heel. Heavy duty, all-leather soles, one-half rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Price—**\$3.98**
MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY DUTY WORK SHOES. Natural re-tan. All leather welt wear-well soles. Leather heel. Full vamp soft toe. Free mold one-piece quarter. Sizes 6 to 12. Price—**\$5.50**

STURDY COTTON SOCKS
2 Pair 25c
and
2 Pair 35c



Mexican Palm STRAW HATS 98c

"WICHITA BRAND" Matched Khakis

Made of fast color, sanforized shrank, mercerized army uniform twill, the finish of which will last until the garment is completely worn out . . . Tested to government specifications—SUN TAN color . . . Shirts have fresh water pearl buttons to match . . . Pants sizes 29 to 44—shirts, sizes 14 to 17½ with 32 to 35 sleeve length.

PANTS—\$2.98
SHIRTS—\$2.75

Heavyweight fast color sanforized khaki. Pants cut to fit like dress pants—taped pockets. Shirts with two button-down pockets . . . SUN TAN color . . . All sizes.

PANTS—\$1.98
SHIRTS—\$1.89



"WICHITA BRAND" Cool Shantung Pants and Shirts

Popular shade of "Sandy Tan"—serviceable, comfortable—now in big demand! . . . Easy to launder—perfect fit. Regular style shirt with long sleeves.

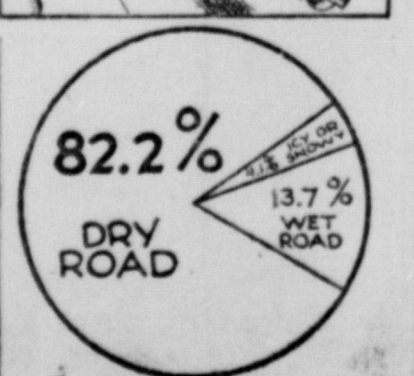
Men's **\$1.89** Men's **\$1.69**
Pants Shirts

Drivers in Most Danger Under 'Ideal' Conditions



Give a driver a clear day and a dry road and he will be six times more likely to get hurt than if it were raining and 20 times more in danger of having an accident than if the highway were coated with ice or snow!

Funny thing isn't it? Yet, it is proven true, year after year, in each successive edition of The Travelers Insurance Company's annual booklet of street and highway data. The 1942 issue, "The Wreckard," has analyzed more than 1,000,000 automobile accidents which took place last year. The figures reveal that of 35,300 fatal crashes, 82.2 per cent occurred on dry roads, 87 per cent happened under clear skies. Only 2.6 per cent took place on ice, and but 1.3 per cent on snow-covered highways.



There's but one explanation. When he has to drive slowly, in order simply to stay on the road, the average driver is reasonably safe. When the sun comes out and the road dries, he becomes incautious, over-confident—and gets into trouble.

HEFNER NEWS

Farmers in this community are very busy cultivating crops, and grain is being harvested rapidly. Miss Christine Jones left for Lubbock last Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dibrill Jones.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jetton of the Hefner community last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Boss Berry and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jetton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Jetton of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Lambeth and children of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jetton and children of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks and baby of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wardlow and Mrs. Dick Wardlow of Munday.

Miss Gladys Jones of Littlefield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones. Also guests in the Jones home for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones of Sweetwater.

The committee of human chain of communication for agriculture emergency activity, had a meeting at the home of J. T. Murdock June 9th. Mr. Murdock's home is in Hefner.

Stella Capps of Vernon is a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Standlee.

W. A. Barnett and Mrs. H. Steward visited their sister in Benjamin the first of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Lambeth returned from a visit to Canadian, where she visited her brother, J. Pverton, and with C. A. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowen of Goree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones on June 9th.

Mrs. Ina Scarbrough of Wichita Falls is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar left last Sunday morning for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge of McLean, Texas. She stopped at Wellington Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Paul Starr, and also visited with relatives there.

J. J. (Jim) Stephens will appreciate your vote for Sheriff. 1tp

Baker-McCarty

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday at the regular preaching hour we will have our vacation bible school commencement program. If you want the real spiritual thrill of your life come to this service. There are many boys and girls who will have part on this program, and, too, you will want to know something about what we have been doing the past two weeks.

The Associational Workers Conference will be held with the Knox City church June 30th, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday, June 28, we are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization of this church with a home-coming and an all-day service. We are inviting all former pastors and members to be present for this service. We are expecting Rev. Dick O'Brien to be here to preach at the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. C. A. Powell will preach in the evening. The afternoon service will be given over to the reading of the history of the church and to testimonies from the former members. More next week.

W. H. Albertson

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

It has been a busy two weeks for those who have assisted in the vacation bible school. The children have enjoyed it very much and we feel that it has been quite helpful to them. The closing exercises will be held at 7:15 Sunday evening. Come and see what the children have been doing.

Please keep in mind the revival date, July 12th through July 26th. I hope that you are making your plans to attend. Remember it takes a great deal of effort on our part to be ready for a successful revival.

Dad, Sunday is your day. Spend it serving the Lord. Attend church Sunday. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:15 p.m.

How to Help In Rubber Salvage

Dallas.—Salvage officials in the regional War Production Board office today gave this advice on how to cooperate with President Roosevelt's all-out, nation-wide scrap rubber salvage campaign:

1. Collect old and discarded rubber items around your home and yard. Acceptable scrap rubber includes tires of any kind whether automobile of baby carriage, rubber tubes, patches, boots, reliners, and cup parts, except beads and buffings. Also wanted are old rubber boots, shoes, soles, heels; drug sundries such as hot water bottles and rubber gloves; rubberized clothing, bathing caps, and a multitude of miscellaneous things like rubber mats, hose, jar rings, fly swatters, rubber stamps and pads, etc.

2. Remove all wood, iron, leather and cloth from the rubber articles.
3. Take it to a filling station where you will be paid a penny a pound for this scrap rubber.

The only kind of old rubber not acceptable is that in battery boxes. Salvage officials emphasized that any profits resulting from this collection will be turned over to the U.S.O., Army Relief, Navy Relief and American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cartwright and T. J. (Uncle Tommie) Cartwright, of Alpine, are here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cartwright is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heard, in Goree.

Mrs. W. S. Heard and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Goree, and Mrs. Perry Cartwright of Alpine, were visitors in Munday last Wednesday.

Bob Ballinger of Wichita Falls is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Shirley Ann Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yost, is visiting her cousin in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Addie Layne and niece, Andree Connelly, Mrs. C. O. Layne and children, Frances and Mary Aleta, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Connelly returned to their home in Amarillo last Monday after spending several days visiting relatives and friends here and at Goree.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

Farmers Urged To Comply With New OTD Order

The Knox county USDA war board this week urged farmers to comply with the spirit of the OTD order restricting transportation by making the best possible use of their trucks.

The board urged pooling of facilities, best possible care of equipment—especially tires, and elimination of all unnecessary driving.

Farm trucks are exempt from the Office of Defense Transportation order requiring trucks to carry at least a three-quarter load on all return trips, August Schumacher, chairman of the board, explained, but farmers are expected to comply with the order voluntarily insofar as possible.

"There's no sense in several farms living in one vicinity making separate trips to town when all could have gone together," Mr. Schumacher declared. "We don't intend to force farmers to save their tires and equipment by pooling facilities, but we feel that they will all do their part if they understand the situation."

Transportation tie-ups would cause serious damage to Knox county agriculture, and to the Food for Freedom program, Mr. Schumacher said, pointing out that trucks and trailers which bring produce to market certainly are one of the most important parts of our transportation system.

"Farmers in this county pledged greatly increased production of milk, eggs, peanuts, pork, beef and other food products, but producing won't do any good unless we can get the produce to market," the war official said. "The best way to make sure we'll be able to get them to market is to keep our trucks running just as long as they will go."

Marvin Allen, Sec., Knox County A.C.A.

Political Pot Boiling; Heat In Senate's Race

Austin.—Texas' political spotlight, dimmed in recent weeks by the war, burns brighter these days, vying with the battle communiques for the front pages and commanding the interest of voters from East Texas piney woods to West Texas plains country.

Here in the state capitol, interest in things political were spurred by the recent resignation of snuff-dipping Jerry Sadler as Railroad Commissioner and "inside-track" filing by bushy-browed James E. Kilday, a "look-a-like," incidentally, for John L. Lewis, if there ever was one.

But that was last week and this week new developments swung the attention of capital observers to a familiar topic: W. Lee O'Daniel.

Real heat, fire from the two veteran campaigners, was injected into the tri-cornered race for the U. S. Senate and no man could tell for certain who would get their fingers—or what have you—burned next.

There were the developments: 1. O'Daniel, who has been as silent in Washington as Lincoln's tomb, even in the face of hard-hitting blows by his two opponents, made the announcement he would travel the Texas political highways and byways in the company of Hal Collins, candidate for governor. And, he opened his cam-

paign with a broadcast from Waco.

2. Former Governor Dan Moody, a sturdy veteran of the campaign who upset the invincible Ferguson, swung hammer blows at O'Daniel in a series of announcements. Red-headed Dan declared O'Daniel was pulling a "Huey Long" stunt in trying to dictate the choice of Collins as governor. And, commented Moody, what justification can O'Daniel offer in asking for re-election when he has admitted he cannot get anything accomplished in the Senate?

3. Former Judge James V. Allred, hitting the West Texas campaign trails, bludgeoned O'Daniel with a declaration that he was a candidate because he was "tired of having fun poked at Texas because of our junior senator."

It was too early in the campaign to tell anything definite of the probable outcome, but observers here generally agree that O'Daniel has been hard hit by his two opponents. What the remaining weeks of the campaign will bring is a matter of intense conjecture with the O'Daniel backers declaring the junior senator's "magic radio voice" will bring his constituents back into the fold.

Capital comment was that Candidate Moody's repeated blasts were the most devastating. The fiery Austin attorney called attention to O'Daniel's vote against the service of the men drafted when he addressed the Senate and declared: "I oppose extending the period 18 months, or six months or one day."

"The President, Secretary of War, the Army Chief of Staff," Moody declared, "had appealed to Congress to continue these men in training. The war was all about us. Our ships had been sunk; our soldiers were in Iceland; but the Junior senator thought that a time to disband our armed forces."

Whether O'Daniel would win again, whether fast-talking Jimmy Allred would take his measure or whether silver-tongued Don Moody, the political giant-killer of yesterday, would join Tom Connally in the Senate is the topic of the day.

And one thing is certain: this trio is likely to run the Japs back to Tokyo—or at least off the front page.

Army Steps Up Glider Program

200 Glider Trainees Wanted for Eighth Corps Area

Major Perry C. Euchner, army recruiting and induction officer at Abilene, recently released a war department radiogram which is of vital interest to young men from 18 to 36 who wish to become pioneers in one of the most fascinating branches of the army service.

To qualify now for glider pilot training, a man no longer needs to have had previous aviation cadet training of any kind. He only must meet the following qualifications:

Physical—Pass a Class 2 flying examination by flight surgeon.
Mental—Pass the army general classification test with a score of 110, or pass the current aviation cadet mental screening test with a minimum score of 65.

Major Euchner quotes the following verbatim from the War Department radiogram:

"Glider Pilot applicants will be informed that training course includes flying a light plane, and a limited number of selected graduates in each class will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and other graduates will be appointed Staff Sergeants on flying status."

A quota of 200 has been assigned to the Eighth Corps Area to be completed June 22. Additional quotas will probably be assigned later. All men who are interested in being pioneers in this new service should get in touch at once with their local recruiting and induction station.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Girl Scout News

We have several items of interest; First, if we can be of service to anyone, we are always glad to help.

Thursday, June 11, we had our first summer meeting. Mr. Colley has given us a room in the old grade school building, and we want to thank Mr. Colley and Mr. Gray for all they have done for us, and also Miss Ida Belle Sherrod, who is our new Girl Scout leader.

We have planned many things for the summer, and we think our parents will consider them worthwhile.

We wish to thank Miss Dell Neeb, who helped us so much while she was our leader.

We urge every Girl Scout to come every Thursday at 4 o'clock, to the grade school building. We will have many good times, and we need you. Make an effort to come.

Mrs. Ralph Farmer and daughter, Joy, of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins several days last week. Mr. Farmer came in Friday after his wife and daughter.

Walton Hobbs, who is in training at Camp Barkeley, visited home folks over the week end.

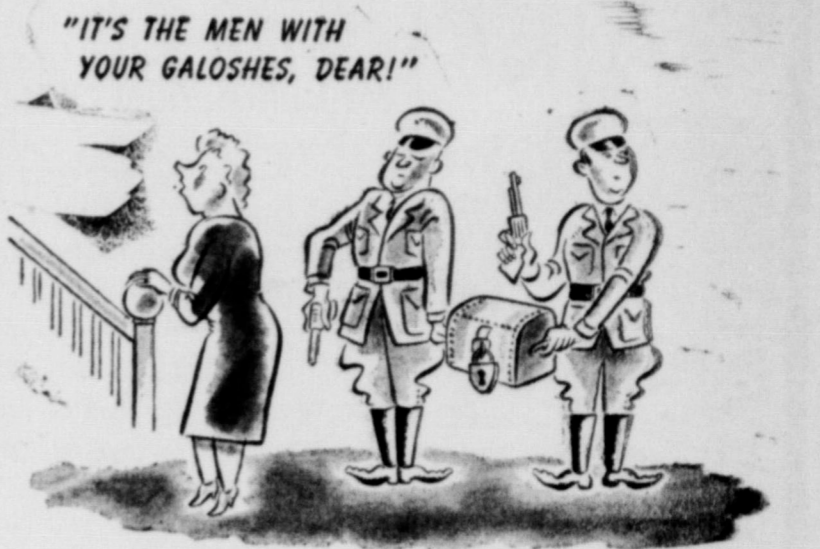
Robert Stevenson of Pecos will arrive Friday to visit with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, and with other relatives.

Little Ivan Weaver of Dallas is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Weaver.

Pvt. Carlton C. Lane of Camp Barkeley visited home folks at Goree over the week end.

A good milk goat can produce ten times her body weight of milk in a single lactation period, USDA research shows.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE



How to make your rubber footwear last longer

Follow these four simple suggestions:—1. Put on and take off carefully. 2. Wash outer surfaces after each wearing. 3. Dry out linings in room temperature—away from direct heat. 4. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Make sure that footwear is free from folds or wrinkles.

It will pay you to pack your winter footwear away as carefully as you do your winter woolens. Remember, a small amount of care will make your rubber footwear last longer.

Timely Tips from the Hood Rubber Company—To help you conserve rubber

— THE —

Munday Times

A FULL YEAR—

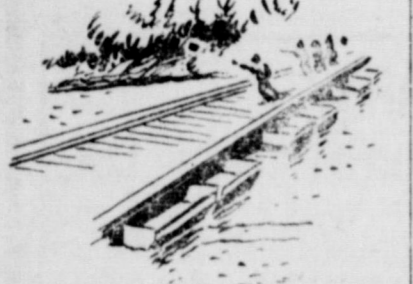
.50

... In Knox And Adjoining Counties!

... Is still a Bargain! It carries advertisers' messages into hundreds of Knox County homes, and the savings by using these messages as Shopping Guides will amount to many times the subscription price!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it ponton, not "ponton", as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontoons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.



One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontoons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our army uses the smaller or largest ponton, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 percent of income in War Bonds every pay day we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

FATHERS DAY Gift Specials

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Give DAD SOMETHING TO WEAR

He'll Like These!

Sunday is the one opportunity you will have this year to join everybody in honoring Dad. We suggest that you make his day complete with a fine clothing gift from our complete furnishings department.

Shoes, Sox, Shirts, Ties... Whatever you choose to give Dad, you'll find it at...

Economy Store

Keep These War Efforts Operating:



The Battle For... **RUBBER** Is On! --Are You... At The Front In Knox County?

The United States and every man, woman and child in it are engaged—this very hour—in the most critical battle of the war.

It is being fought over every city street, every public highway, every acre of farm and ranch land in the nation.

It grows bitterer every hour. It is the Battle for Rubber, and IT MUST BE WON!

In all sincerity, in the true spirit of neighborliness, but with all the firmness we can command we ask you the simple question . . . in this Battle of Rubber, are YOU at the front?

That is the only place to be in this battle. And the way to fight on that front is to gather for the use of the armed forces of the United States and for the use of the nation in its tremendous war effort, EVERY SCRAP of used or waste rubber you can lay your hands on.

DO NOT WAIT FOR ANYTHING . . . The way into this battle and into the front lines is simple. Just gather every scrap of used or scrap rubber on which you can lay your hands, and bring it to the filling station man where you normally trade. Deliver it there to him. It will be weighed. If he cannot weigh it, your grocer or feed store or hardware store will be glad to weigh it for you, and give you a signed slip giving your filling station man the exact weight.

He will pay you a penny a pound for it. This payment is not intended to make you rich. People do not get rich fighting front line battles. It is simply a token of appreciation from YOUR government for your

effort. You can give it to your kids for war stamps, or give it to the Red Cross or USO.

Nobody else makes a penny of profit. Your filling station man is fighting this front-line battle of rubber with you. If any profit is made in the re-processing of the used rubber of the nation, it will be divided between the USO and the American Red Cross, for direct use in war work.

When you have delivered this scrap rubber to the use of your country, you can then rest assured that you have done YOUR part—and that what you bring into this Battle of Rubber will soon be in the midst of the mightiest war effort of all time!

REMEMBER! DO NOT WAIT . . . THE BATTLE IS ON NOW . . . PLAY YOUR PART AS A GENUINE TRUE AMERICAN AND KNOX COUNTY CITIZEN.

ED BATEMAN, SR., King County, Member State Salvage Committee.

WILL CLONTS, Knox City, Precinct 1

C. H. BURNETT, Benjamin, Precinct 2

MRS. ILA MASTERSON ELLIS, Gilliland, Precinct 3

WALLACE REID, Munday, Precinct 4

HENRY JONES, Knox City

EARL BLANKINSHIP, Goree

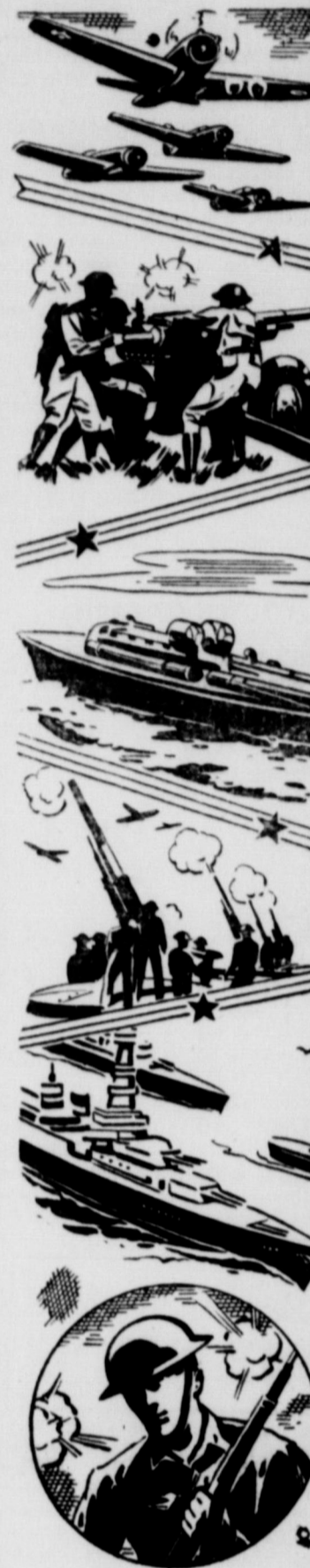
E. W. HARRELL, Munday

T. G. BENGE, COUNTY CHAIRMAN, Munday

AUGUST SCHUMACHER, Rhineland, Chairman US-DA War Board

COLLINS MOORHOUSE, Benjamin

Keep These War Machines Fighting:



THE ARMY NEEDS

. . . Every scrap of rubber the nation can dig out of its cellars and attics and garages . . . It takes 30 pounds to make a tire for a big bomber . . . 45,000 pounds go into the building of a battleship.

. . . Those old rubbers in the hall closet might help make a machine gun mount. Dig 'em out! Bring in that scrap iron, too!

BROACH IMPLEMENT COMPANY

DO YOUR BIT . . .

Every ounce of scrap rubber you have around the place is needed in the war effort. Your country must have it to win. Bring it in to your nearest salvage station today!

J. L. STODGHILL

Your FORD TRACTOR Dealer

Leaky Garden Hose Will be in Fashion This Year

. . . And next year, and until the war is won! That precious rubber is going to put tires on the thousands of anti-aircraft guns and still leave enough over to make 600 pontoons for Army bridges.

The Army is going to travel a long way on old garden hose. Bring them, and all other old scrap rubber you have, to your salvage station.

Munday Hardware & Furniture Co.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE YOUNGSTERS OF KNOX COUNTY

—Get Into the BATTLE of RUBBER and You Have a Chance to Win a \$25 War Savings Bond—Here's How!

The Knox County Committee, through the generous efforts of C. R. Elliott and Bruce Campbell and their committees, is able to offer the youngsters of Knox County an opportunity to win a \$25 War Savings Bond in this big Battle of Rubber.

It's very simple. Here's what you do . . .

Ask the people you know to bring in their used and scrap rubber. Ask them to let you do it, or let you go with them and help them take it to the filling station and get it weighed.

If you do, then your filling station man will give you credit for the pounds you bring in.

The Knox county girl 15 years old or younger who brings in or causes to be brought in, the largest number of pounds of rubber will be given a \$25 War Savings Bond. All you have to do is make sure that you get a slip showing you brought the rubber in, or that your friends want you to have credit for the rubber you helped bring in.

The Knox county boy 15 years old or younger who does likewise will get a \$25 War Savings Bond.

THERE ARE TWO PRIZES, REMEMBER . . . one for girls and one for boys, under exactly the same rules.

If you have already brought in rubber, or your family has, or your friends, you can get credit on your pound record simply by asking for it.

You MUST have your slips showing the weight, however. Remember that, kids . . . AND WADE RIGHT INTO THE BATTLE OF RUBBER WITH THE GROWN-UPS!

Your Contest Ends June 30th . . . Awards Will be Made July 4th

EIGHTEEN CARS . . .

Don't Look Like Many on a Parking Lot

. . . But they've got a ton of rubber on their wheels and built into them. That is just how much is needed for every four-engine bomber . . . the kind the Japs saw over Tokyo and Yokohama and Kobe. Bring all the rubber you have to your salvage stations.

REEVES MOTOR COMPANY

THE ICE BAG . . .

. . . That used to cure your headache can help give a bad one to the Japs. Salvage it from the medicine closet and add it to your rubber scrap heap.

DO THIS TODAY!

C. R. ELLIOTT

Member of County War Board

RUBBER, RUBBER, RUBBER!

Who's got rubber? If YOU have we will be glad to assist you in getting it to your government. When making deliveries in the country, we will pick it up and pay you 1 cent per pound.

If you want to give it to the Red Cross or any other organization, we will be glad to haul it in and deliver it to the one you designate.

P. V. WILLIAMS, Distributor
GULF OIL CORPORATION

Goree News Items

E. W. (Daddy) Norris, who has been a patient in the Littlefield hospital for several weeks, was able to be brought home June 6. Daddy Norris is improving, and is able to walk about in his room. His many friends are happy that he and Mrs. Norris are home again.

Mrs. Grady Bridges and daughter, Sally, of Archer City, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Bridges' mother, Mrs. S. F. Farmer.

T. F. Huckabee of Texarkana, nephew of Mrs. Roy Maples, is visiting here for some time.

Austin Moore and daughter, Dorothea, of Odessa were week end visitors in the home of Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Mrs. C. C. Brown has returned from Dallas where she attended a family reunion of five sisters. Mrs. B. C. Wilson and son, Lynn, returned home with Mrs. Brown to visit for several days. Mrs. Wilson is Mrs. Brown's daughter.

Mrs. Ben Williams received a message last Tuesday morning that her brother, Mr. Thompson, had died Monday evening. Mr. Thompson's home was in Decatur.

Bonner Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton, is visiting relatives in Abilene. Bonner will visit relatives in Kansas City before he returns home.

Miss Zoe Moore of Fort Worth was a recent visitor with her parents and other relatives here.

Miss Helen Duncan is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan and with other relatives in

Haskell. Miss Sibbie Metcalf, who has been employed in the telephone office in Goree, has accepted a position in Kamay.

Mrs. Amos Duncan has accepted the position with the telephone company that Miss Metcalf recently held.

Mrs. J. M. Rister has been very ill for some time, and at this time her condition is no better.

Miss Lola Baughman of Moran, and Billy Baughman of Hughes Springs are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman of this city.

Joe Lane of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, has accepted a position at the Goree Grain and Elevator during the harvest.

Cecil Roberson, B. H. Holiday, Fred Latum and George Watkins, all of Quanah, were business visitors in Goree last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy of Old Glory spent last week visiting in Goree.

Freda Farmer, who is attending business school in Wichita Falls was a week end visitor in Goree.

Betty Glo Norris is visiting her grandparents and other relatives in Benjamin this week.

Louis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, who has been stationed at Dearborn, Mich., has finished his course there and has been returned to Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Oran Janeway and daughter of Baton Rouge, La., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hobert.

Mrs. Louis Cartwright of Benjamin spent last Friday in the home of Mrs. L. W. Hobert.

Dickie and Bobby Waheed, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Holcomb and daughters, Raye and Kaye, and Mrs. Bouldin Moorhouse and daughter, Sue, of Benjamin, have returned from a visit with relatives in Colorado City. Mr. Holcomb went to Colorado City last Saturday, and brought them home.

County Supt. Merick McGaughey and son, John, of Benjamin were visiting with friends here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison and daughter, Miss Wilma June, and Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Anderson of Dallas left last Tuesday for a visit in Denver, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hipple. Wilma June will spend the summer in Denver with her sister, and the others will return in about 10 days.

Frank Havran, Jr., of Silverton and Louis Havran of Brownfield, spent the week end here, visiting with their father, Frank Havran, Sr., who is ill.

STEEL WORKERS BOOST WAR BOND SALES BY USE OF POSTERS



At the Bethlehem Steel Corporation plant, Bethlehem, Pa.

Workers at the vast steel plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Bethlehem, Pa., whose purchases of war bonds are being encouraged by the means of giant posters, at the present time are 96.3 per cent buyers of war bonds by means of payroll deductions, it was announced yesterday by Eugene G. Grace, president of the company.

Purchases of war bonds by employees at all plants of the corporation have virtually doubled in the last three weeks, bringing the number of buyers to 137,000 out

of 215,000 persons on the payroll. On April 1, when the company launched a drive for 100 per cent participation, only 70,000 workers were purchasing bonds through regular payroll deductions. Fourteen plants of the company have scores of 80 per cent or better at present, led by the Leedsdale Fabricating Works with a perfect record, and the Ranking Fabricating Works with a 99 per cent participation. Of the major plants Johnstown comes first with 98.3 per cent, followed by Bethlehem with 96.3 per cent. The

quarries are 94.1 per cent signed up; the Lebanon plant, 92.8 per cent; the Lackawanna plant, 87.3 per cent, and the Steelton plant, 86.6 per cent. In the New York area the shipyard at Fifty-sixth St., Brooklyn, is 86.5 per cent represented and the Staten Island shipyard, 84.2 per cent. Other good scores are 83.1 per cent at the Preston Mines, 82.7 per cent at the Williamsport plant, 81.1 per cent at the Sparrows Point, Md., steel plant and 80 per cent at the Sparrows Point shipyard.

Wade Mahan, George Hammett and Aaron Edgar were visitors in Seymour last Sunday afternoon.

Dick Harrell, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell, over the week end.

Buddy Rayburn, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Cutbirth and daughter, Patsy, of Baird, visited Mrs. T. C. Lowry and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman visited with relatives in Lubbock the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman White and children of Paducah visited with relatives and friends here

over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, over the week end.

Mrs. Sebern Jones left last Monday for San Antonio to visit her mother, Mrs. T. A. McCarty, for several days.

Mrs. P. W. Laird and daughter, Miss Fannie Doak, of Benjamin were business visitors here last Monday.

Harvey D. Arnold, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, visited relatives and friends in the county over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones of Levelland visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, over the week end.

We Buy Rubber!

THE NEED OF RUBBER IS URGENT . . . NOW!

We are cooperating 100 per cent with the W.P.B. Bring us your old Rubber Boots, Garden Hose, Old Tires, Re-Liners, Hot Water Bottles, Rubber Gloves, Old Tubes.

We Pay 1c Per Pound

If you are not one of our regular customers, give us a trial with your next can of . . .

CREAM

Keep your cream fresh . . . market it often. We pay good prices . . . Good tests and good treatment.

We Buy Poultry, Eggs and Hides

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF FEEDS AND POULTRY REMEDIES

Banner Produce

MUNDAY, TEXAS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.



The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your country go over its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department



Progress is all right—but with automobiles and concrete roads, travel across country is not as thrilling as it used to be.

My father died when I was only 12 years old. Two years before that, in an effort to regain his health, he decided to "rough it"—so he bought a covered wagon and a pair of horses, old Jim and Joe, both sorrels but quite different in character; Jim, the older, being slow, steady and conservative; Joe being energetic, eccentric and even fiery—and the four of us, my father, the horses and I, set out to roam over Southwest Texas.

Hondo, D'Hanis, Sabinal—what vivid memories the names bring back. Sometimes, we camped in the edge of town; sometimes along, side the road if our progress had been slower than we expected and night overtook us.

It was in a wagon-yard at Eagle Pass that a copy of the "Christian Herald" came to hand and I remember—as though it were a month ago, instead of many long years—reading about Gypsy Smith, spent his boyhood in wandering by wagon but grew up to become one of the world's greatest evangelists.

Uvalde, Del Rio, Carrizo Springs . . . they were included in our travels. Much of the time, we were out in open country and many a night we made camp in a wilderness, miles from a town or even a human habitation. More than once there was the howling of a coyote for a lullaby. Usually, I held the reins on the long driven, built the campfire, sliced the salt bacon, prepared the onions, potatoes and coffee, and washed the tin plates and the steel knives and forks afterward. We slept under the stars, but, one night, thunder and lightning and sheets of rain drove us to the shelter of the wagon, which rocked like a ship in a storm at sea.

Any prejudice that any Easterner might have about goat meat would disappear if he were forced to rely on salt bacon as the main item of diet for a week at a time. One day, an old Mexican (the first person seen all morning) came slowly down the dim trail in an ancient cart. He had butchered a goat, and through signs, we purchased a steak. That meat tasted as good as the steak I ate a year ago from the grand champion steer of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Goat barbecue ever since has been a prime favorite with me.

Carpets of wild flowers; the welcome—even though thin, shade of a mesquite at noon; keeping the drinking water cool by letting it seep through a Mexican clay jar; seeing road-runners, hawks, jack-rabbits—and there come recollections of San Marcos, with its crystal clear river; and of stopping at cold springs beside the road.

The climax of it all came when, with my feet dangling from the high seat, I drove the covered wagon up crowded Congress Avenue in Austin, amid ice wagons and clanging street cars and prancing horses drawing fancy buggies—my eyes straying back always to the grandest sight I had ever

seen—the vast expanse of the Capitol and its towering dome in a sky of boundless blue.

Round Rock, with a well of mineral water, then Taylor, and the end of the travels. For there, the wagon and the horses were sold, and there came the tragedy of parting with Jim and, especially, Joe.

The Indian believed that immortality was not for man alone but for his horse and dog as well—and that a man, after death, would be reunited with the animals that had loved him and served him so well. Perhaps in a plain beyond the stars, the horses are grazing now and maybe sometime at my call, Joe will come trotting and nickering, with old Jim plodding along behind.

Found this in the Wood County Democrat; its entitled "An Editor's Prayer":

Blessed are the merchants that advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, naming names and dates and times and places, for she shall see more than a brief hint that such an event took place.

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything by telling him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in the town.

Blessed are those who get their copy in early for they shall occupy

Political Announcements

The Munday Times has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
E. B. (Earl) SAMS
Re-Election
J. P. (Buster) TOLSON

For Commissioner of Precinct 4:
ED JONES
Re-Election
GEORGE NIX

For County Treasurer:
R. V. (Bob) BURTON
Re-Election

For State Representative, 114th District:
CLAUDE CALLAWAY
GRADY ROBERTS
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 50th Judicial District:
C. E. BLOUNT
(Re-Election)

For County Attorney:
JOE REEDER, JR.
For County Clerk:
M. T. CHAMBERLAIN
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner of Precinct One:
CLAUDE A. RICHARDSON
T. A. STOGNER
RAY WILLIS

For County Judge:
J. C. PATTERSON
(Re-Election)
S. L. COVEY

For Sheriff:
E. J. (Jim) STEPHENS
E. C. (Louis) FLOYD

For County Superintendent:
MERICK MCGAUGHEY
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner of Precinct 3:
JOE CADE

We Have Added A New Line of

Office Supplies

Nation Wide Business Papers

Mimeograph Papers . . . Second Sheets

Personal Stationery

Ledger Sheets . . . Letter Files . . . Kraft Letter Files

Order Books . . . Indexes . . . Columnar Pads

Pencils . . . Pin Tickets . . . Marking Tags

Scotch Tape and Dispensers

Carbon Papers . . . Duplicating Inks

Salesbooks and Guest Checks

Parcel Post Labels . . . Sheaffer's Paste . . . Paper Clips

Informals and Wedding Stationery

Marking Pencils . . . Typewriter Ribbons

Stamp Pads . . . Money Receipts . . . Scale Books

SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN OFFICE SUPPLIES

The Munday Times

It Makes a BIG Difference During War!

Yes, during wartime there are lots of things you can't buy, because of government restrictions.

That fact makes it necessary that you buy good quality merchandise in the items you can purchase. Realizing this, we have stocked this high quality merchandise in every-day needs for the farm and home.

Whatever you may need in the way of garden and farming tools, farm implements, farming machinery and supplies, you'll find them here if those items can be had.

CORRECT BLACKSMITHING

We have competent blacksmiths and up-to-date equipment in our shop to turn out any type of blacksmithing and welding in record time. We can give you a first class job and a service promptly rendered. Bring us that next job!

Guinn Hdw. Co.
"We Take Pleasure in Serving You"

Naval ROTC To Get Training At Corpus Christi

Austin, Tex.—A two-week stay at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station has begun for 60 members of the University of Texas Naval R.O.T.C. unit.

But the trip to Corpus Christi is not for pleasure, but rather to give a real work-out for cadets who have been "dry-land" sailors all year. In classroom and on the drill-ground, the R.O.T.C. members have studied naval theory and tactics; now they're seeing the theories put to work.

While in Corpus Christi, the University students will live in air station barracks and will get their sea experience on naval vessels used in the coast patrol. Four officers accompanied the boys, and will be in command of the Texas boys as well as of R.O.T.C. cadets from Rice and Tulane.

Those making the trip include Jimmy Lovelace, formerly of Munday.

Cattle Prices Remain Steady

The Munday Livestock Commission Company reports a good run of cattle and hogs for Tuesday's sale. Most classes of cattle sold steady with last week.

Top hogs sold from \$13.65 to \$13.75; sows, \$12.50 to \$12.75.

Canner and cutter cows, \$4.75 to \$7; butcher cows, \$7.25 to \$8.50; beef cows, \$8.75 to \$9.50; butcher bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.50; beef bulls, \$8.75 to \$9.50; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.50.

Fat yearlings, \$10.50 to \$12.50; rams, \$7.25 to \$8; butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$10.50; fat calves, \$10.50 to \$13.

Some plain stocker cows and calves sold from \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Rogers for Tuesday's sale were: Elmer Packing Co., and Wichita Forests, Wichita Falls; Bob Dickey, Rule; Grady Bell, Fort Worth; J. M. Bradbury, Keck Grocery, Knox City; Brown, Megaroff, C. L. Darnell, Westover; John Walsh, Benjamin; Perry Wood, G. C. Wood, Seymour; Dick Frierson, Haskell; and Mrs. Irene Meers, Munday.

73 Selectees Are Classified

Seventy-three selectees of Knox county were classified on Tuesday, June 9, by the local board. The list, which reached us too late for publication last week, is as follows:

737 Jack Wright, 1-A.
865 J. W. Feemster, 1-A.
1031 Hubert A. Denham, 1-A.
1170 Robert E. Hughes, 1-A.
1197 Cecil R. Bookout, 1-A.
570 James L. Randle, 1-B.
912 Richard Draper, 1-B.
1271 Harry E. Hackney, 3-A.
S-998-A Robert L. Newsom, 4F.
10277 Lee B. Swindall, 1-C.
10273 Roy D. Snody, 2-B.
10201 B. E. Jernigan, 3-A.
10202 Dewey Darden, 3-A.
10203 Claude A. Davis, 3-A.
10204 Rufus D. Benson, 3-A.
10205 Claude W. Hill, 3-A.
10206 James L. Galloway, 3-A.
10207 Sam P. Harlan, 3-A.
10211 Loyce C. Teague, 3-A.
10212 Virgil K. Cowsar, 3-A.
10214 Willie S. Franklin, 3-A.
10215 Charles P. Baker, 3-A.
10210 Hearsey Kidd, 3-A.
10221 Bill England, 3-A.
10222 Hearne P. Hawley, 3-A.
10223 Jose Flores, 3-A.
10225 Steve W. Whitatt, 3-A.
10227 Paul A. Brogden, 3-A.
10228 Alvin L. Hord, 3-A.
10229 Joe C. Guerra, 3-A.
10232 Leroy L. Abbott, 3-A.
10233 James Andrew Hill, 3-A.
10234 Samuel C. Park, 3-A.
10236 Homer E. Coates, 3-A.
10239 Amos L. Kinnibrugh, 3-A.
10244 Charles W. Reagan, 3-A.
10246 Henry P. Ariedge, 3-A.
10248 Lee O. Snailum, 3-A.
10249 A. D. Allred, 3-A.
10252 LaMonte B. Baleom, 3-A.
10253 Wayne L. Knight, 3-A.
10254 Ellis E. Nix, 3-A.
10255 Claude Mosly, 3-A.
10256 Hugh E. Goodrich, 3-A.
10257 C. W. Dorsey Rogers, 3-A.
10258 Lee Smith, 3-A.
10260 Glen Johnson, 3-A.
10261 Alf C. Berg, 3-A.
10264 L. D. Norman, 3-A.
10265 L. Deaton Greene, 3-A.
10266 G. J. Patsur, 3-A.
10267 J. N. Boykin, 3-A.
10269 G. F. Vance, 3-A.
10271 John Burch Broach, 3-A.
10274 Bennie B. Owen, 3-A.
10276 J. C. Gollehon, 3-A.
10278 Henry L. White, 3-A.
10280 Bert J. Weaver, 3-A.
10281 Francis Albus, 3-A.
10282 Henry C. Decker, 3-A.
10284 Ronald E. Foshee, 3-A.
10290 Hollis E. Douglas, 3-A.
10291 Charlie L. McAfee, 3-A.
10293 Joe M. Averitt, 3-A.
10294 Robert E. L. Lasater, 3-A.
10295 Refugio A. Ochoa, 3-A.
10296 Oscar H. Spann, 3-A.
10298 Earl C. Claburn, 3-A.
10299 Benito R. Flores, 3-A.
10237 Robert L. Kirk, 4-D.
10240 Floyd V. Bailey, 4-D.

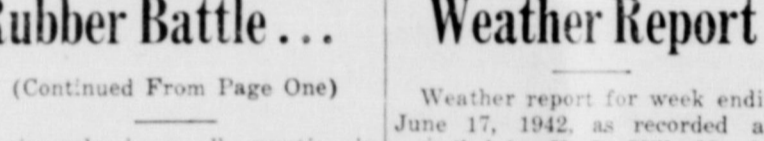
People, Spots In The News



MARS MEN—Civilian defense workers of Alameda, Calif., don new "faces" in gas mask drill. With Japs using gas in China, the coast is preparing for any eventuality.



HICKORY BIKE—Pretty Marie McDonald, motion picture starlet, rides a non-priorities bicycle. It is of ancient vintage and made mostly of hickory.



BOMBER SKIN—As Nazis feel the weight of growing Allied air strength, aluminum she for all more planes rolls out of vast southeastern plant of Alameda, Calif. of America at 25 times the pre-1939 rate. Even this will be doubled.

Farmers Urged To Cooperate In Rubber Drive

The following telegram has just been received by August Schumacher, chairman of the Knox county War Board, from B. P. Vance, chairman of the State War Board:

Following wire just received from Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, quote: "President Roosevelt has asked me through war board to request every farm home to bring in scrap rubber, in intensive two weeks drive, starting June 15. President announced that county war boards would head up drive in usual areas. All filling stations will be points of collection during scrap rubber program. One penny per pound will be paid for the rubber. Oil companies are to bear the cost of collecting and transportation. The profit, if any, will go to war relief agencies. State salvage executive secretary has full instructions. Get in touch with him at once and call immediately. Meetings of your board and executive committee to put program into effect, send this telegram to every county war board and supplement with special instructions.

It is important that full resources of every department, agency,

Local Ladies Get Good "Eating" Fish

Mrs. A. A. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. A. V. Kemletz have returned from a fishing trip and report a catch of 9 "adorable" fish.

After much preparation, a trip was made to the pasture tank on the Smith farm, south of Munday. The nice fish came along and got on the hooks in plenty of time to be prepared for the evening meal.

When questioned about fishing licenses, the fisher-ladies replied immediately that they did not fish for licensed fish, they were only trying to catch some good eating fish.

Shannon Selected Outstanding Athlete

Versatile Howard Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon of this city, was recently selected by the sports staff of the Shorthorn, N.T.A.C. newspaper, as the outstanding athlete of the year at this college.

Shannon was conceded the honor by virtue of being an outstanding performer in basketball and track. "Hopping Howard," as he is known, had that eternal spark of spiky speed and spirit on the maple that led the Junior Aggies on to second place in the conference. In the conference track and field meet Shannon wrote his name on the result sheet as high point man, scoring 16 points. At the same time he tied the conference record in broad jump.

The Shorthorn said: "His events read like a novel—high jump, broad jump, high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and sprint relay team. As a sideline attraction Howard entered the AAU basketball tournament in Dallas and made the all-tournament team. He has also been active in intramural sports."

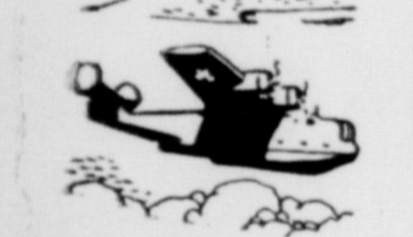
MOTOR TUNEUPS AND REPAIRS
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
... FENDER REPAIRS and MINOR BODY WORK
Bauman Ford Motors
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The giant four-motored Navy Patrol bombers are the world's most powerful planes. They cost approximately \$700,000 each. The Navy also has a lighter Bomber called the B-25 Mitchell which costs about \$400,000 apiece.



The battle for Britain was almost lost because England had none of these giant four-motored planes with which to fight back. We need thousands of them and they are coming off the assembly lines in our production plants at a high rate of speed today. You can help buy these for your Navy by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps every pay day. Put at least ten percent into Bonds or Stamps and help your country go over its quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Littlefield visited with relatives in Stamford and Anson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lowe and daughter Elma, Dorene Boone, Jane Campbell and Margaret Womble were visitors in Stephenville last Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowe's sons, Ray and Drey, who are attending John Tarleton.

To All of Our Good Customers

Our Government says we must reduce our delivery mileage 25 per cent. Won't you please help us by placing your orders for gasoline and oils as far in advance as you can? This will enable us to accumulate orders enough to make a full load on one delivery.

P. V. WILLIAMS,
Distributor, Gulf Products.

Rubber Battle ...

I sincerely hope all counties in the state will qualify. "E" for excellence will be placed on our state flag, and raised with appropriate ceremonies on July 4, beside our beloved national colors.

COKE STEVENSON
Governor

"Knox county, by its efforts, must certainly win this award," said Chairman Bengt, when informed of the governor's decision. "No county in the state will have a county-wide committee which will work any harder than ours to help our citizens qualify."

Kids to Join In

Through the generous cooperation of C. R. Elliott of Munday and Bruce Campbell of Knox City, the youngsters of Knox county are going to have a big part in the battle for rubber.

A \$25 War Savings Bond will be given the girl 15 years old or under who gets in the most rubber. An identical prize will be given the boy 15 years old or younger, who gets in the most rubber. Full details of this contest for little folks who want to do their part in the most important war work of America's history will be found elsewhere in The Times. Look for it.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending June 17, 1942, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. cooperative weather observer.

	LOW	HIGH	
1942	1941	1942 1941	
June 11	65	62	95 83
June 12	71	62	106 87
June 13	69	60	91 81
June 14	66	61	73 85
June 15	59	63	90 80
June 16	68	61	93 80
June 17	74	62	100 83

Rainfall this week, .10 inches.
Rainfall this period last year, 5.41 inches.
Rainfall to date this year, 11.50 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 28.83 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Silvertown spent the week end here, visiting Miss Dorothy Hendrix.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kendall have returned from Austin, where they visited with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClain of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes the first of this week. They spent part of the time visiting with the postmaster at Fort Phantom Hill and Lake Kemp. Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Haymes are sisters.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

AN OVERSEAS SHIPMENT OF 27 MILLION POUNDS OF RUBBER CAN NOW BE RECEIVED BY DEVIATION TO 5 MILLION POUNDS, SAVING 500,000 CUBIC FEET OF CARGO SPACE.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT CRISTOL OIL IS A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR SCARCE TUNG OIL TO KEEP GUNS, TANKS AND OTHER MECHANIZED ARMED EQUIPMENT FROM RUSTING.

NEW INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED TO MAKE COTTON CLOTH FIRE-PROOF, WATER-REPLENT, AND SEAM AND ODEE RESISTANT.

UNBREAKABLE DISK AND DRUMMING GLASSER THAT SOAKS WHEN SHIPPED, WARE TESTS DEVELOPED FOR USE IN THE ARMY.

MORE MILITARY AIRPLANES WILL BE BUILT DURING 1942 THAN WERE MANUFACTURED BETWEEN THE TIME THE FIRST MILITARY PLANE WAS DELIVERED TO THE ARMY IN 1909 AND THE BEGINNING OF THE PRESENT YEAR.

TELEPHONE **46**

Munday Times
Commercial Printing

Flour SUNBONNET SUE ... in Print Bags 48 lb. **\$1.83**
Guaranteed to Please! 18lb

COFFEE Folger's ... Schilling's ... Hills Bros. Maxwell House ... Bright & Early
VAC. PACKED IN GLASS JARS **Better Lay in a Big Supply Now!**

JOHNSON'S GLOWCOAT, pint. **59c**
JOHNSON'S CAR-NU, pint. **59c**
JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX, pint. **59c**
GLOWCOAT with applicator... 1/2 gallon **\$1.59**

Marshall's—Ice Cream Powder PACKAGE ONLY **5c**
—REQUIRES NO SUGAR FOR ICE CREAM

Margarine Meadolake, lb. **22c**
Hog Lard bring pail lb. **15c**

Dry Salt Bacon lb. **20c**
Boiled Ham lb. **53c**

Ham hocks FINE FOR BOILING, SEASONING PKG. **15c**

Cheese AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMIENTO, LIMBERGER, OLD ENGLISH POUND **19c**

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE
ATKEISON'S
MUNDAY, TEX.