

O'Daniel Wins In Runoff Primary

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel defeated James V. Allred by 17,592 votes out of 880,848 cast in Saturday's runoff primary election, according to the Texas Election Bureau.

In its final report the election bureau disclosed the vote at 431,628 for Allred and 449,200 for O'Daniel. Out of the 254 counties reporting, 227 were complete. The bureau estimated less than 4,500 votes were still to be counted when the final report was made Tuesday night.

Other state officials elected were John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, lieutenant governor; Jesse James, state treasurer, and Beauford Jester, railroad commissioner, unexpired term.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel carried Knox county in the runoff primary last Saturday, although his lead in the county was somewhat smaller than in previous elections. O'Daniel received 1218 votes to the 907 cast for James V. Allred, a margin of 311 votes.

John Lee Smith led in the race for lieutenant governor; Jesse James for state treasurer and Beauford Jester for railroad commissioner. The total votes in these races are:

Smith 1781, Beck 254; James, 1331, Hatcher 620; Jester 1221, Brooks 823.

The vote in the four state races by boxes was as follows:

Benjamin: O'Daniel 105; Allred 98; Smith 188, Beck 14; James 144, Hatcher 50; Jester 127, Brooks 75.

Truscott: O'Daniel 65, Allred 58; Smith 106, Beck 12; James 69, Hatcher 44; Jester 61, Brooks 57. Gilliland: O'Daniel 93, Allred 37; Smith 98, Beck 24; James 81, Hatcher 35; Jester 65, Brooks 58. Vera: O'Daniel 117, Allred 69; Smith 139, Beck 23; James 99, Hatcher 59; Jester 101, Brooks 72.

Goree: O'Daniel 103, Allred 84; Smith 161, Beck 24; James 124, Hatcher 44; Jester 124, Brooks 57. South Munday: O'Daniel 121, Allred 108; Smith 197, Beck 23; James 141, Hatcher 78; Jester 134, Brooks 87.

North Munday: O'Daniel 121, Allred 140; Smith 222, Beck 37; James 162, Hatcher 82; Jester 157, Brooks 96. Rhineland: O'Daniel 87, Allred 29; Smith 107, Beck 8; James 89, Hatcher 21; Jester 57, Brooks 59.

Partridge: O'Daniel 91, Allred 36; Smith 111, Beck 10; James 71, Hatcher 44; Jester 54, Brooks 69.

Knox City: O'Daniel 244, Allred 219; Smith 377, Beck 62; James 286, Hatcher 136; Jester 287, Brooks 154.

Hefner: O'Daniel 59, Allred 22; Smith 68, Beck 7; James 53, Hatcher 19; Jester 43, Brooks 32.

Brook: O'Daniel 12, Allred 7; Smith 7, Beck 10; James 12, Hatcher 5; Jester 11, Brooks 7.

Moulton Wiggins Now Stationed at In Massachusetts

In a letter to The Munday Times, Cpl. Moulton L. Wiggins, former cashier of the First National Bank, writes that his new address is: Finance Office, 36th Division, A.P.O. No. 36, Camp Edwards, Mass.

"Where my next address will be I do not know," Moulton writes, "and am not worrying about that for we have something else to do."

"Am feeling fine and am having plenty to do here" in the finance office for the men really want their pay on the first of each month.

"I am in barracks now and am getting ready to go on some few weeks of maneuvering . . . and from there I do not know. I am ready to go when the orders come."

"It's very pleasant here, and I am sure you and some of the other Munday citizens would like to be in as cool a place as I am now. We are not worrying about the winter, for we do not believe we will be here that long."

"Best regards to you and all the friends in and around Munday."

HOME FROM COMMERCE

Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughters, Lola and Juarcy, returned home last week from Commerce, Texas, where Miss Juarcy has been attending school during the summer term.

J. L. Fords Have Three Sons Now In U. S. Service

With three sons already in the service and others likely to be called before the war is over, the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, who reside southeast of Munday, is becoming scattered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford received word that their son, Robert, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal. Robert is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Elwell Ford wrote his parents recently that he is in foreign service, but they do not know where he is stationed. This was the first letter Mr. and Mrs. Ford had received from Elwell since the middle of May, at which time he was stationed in Hawaii and wrote that he was being transferred.

Malcolm Ford, the third son in the service, is now on maneuvers in North Carolina.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in Knox County Hospital August 25, 1942:

Matt Bryan, Knox City.

Frank Hoyle, Guthrie.

Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Throckmorton.

Mrs. G. B. McCada, and son, Rochester.

Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, Munday.

Mrs. A. E. Sanders, and baby girl, O'Brien.

Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, and baby son, Munday.

Mrs. F. W. Crenshaw and baby son, Benjamin.

Mrs. Loyd Huntsman, and baby daughter, Knox City.

Patients dismissed since Aug. 19, 1942 to Aug. 25.

Mrs. E. M. Billingsley, and baby son, Munday.

Joe Ann Harrell, Munday.

Don Haynie, Munday.

Mrs. M. J. Gray, Munday.

Mrs. S. E. Lanier, and baby daughter, Haskell.

Mrs. Roy Sells and baby son, Benjamin.

Miss Vivian Littlepage, Benjamin.

Mrs. D. L. Martin, Mt. Pleasant.

Billie Carol Parton, Vera.

Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter, Munday.

Mrs. J. N. Robertson, O'Brien.

Jo Nelle Carver, O'Brien.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sells, Benjamin, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huntsman, Knox City, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, O'Brien, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, Munday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crenshaw, Benjamin, a son.

Deaths:

Baby Ledbetter, Munday.

ALSTON MORROW GETS SERGEANT'S STRIPES

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morrow of Munday recently received a letter from their son, Alston M. Morrow, saying that he had received his sergeant's stripes. Alston is still located at Walla Walla, Wash., and stated he was feeling fine and seeing lots of beautiful country.

PIG FEEDING FEATURE OF RECENT PCA MEETING

A pig-feeding demonstration given by Bryson Laird and Johnny McLaughy, Benjamin 4-H boys, was the highlight of the annual membership meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association held at the city park at Knox City last Thursday night.

Other than the demonstration, the meeting was along the same lines as the one he'd in Munday. C. R. Elliott, manager of the Munday office, presided, and the business meeting was followed by a social hour and watermelon feast.

LEAVES FOR TEMPLE

Miss Dorothy Hendrix left last Sunday for Temple, Texas, to make her home. An employee of the Rexall Drug Store here for some time, Miss Hendrix has accepted a position in Temple.

Funeral For Mrs. Mary Arnold Held Thursday

Mother of H.D. Arnold Dies at Seymour

Mary E. Rucker, daughter of Dr. J. K. P. and Virginia E. Rucker, was born at Ruckerville, Tippah County, Mississippi, Oct. 6, 1873. She was married to John S. Arnold, at Oran, Palo Pinto County, Texas, Sept. 10, 1893. He died May 27, 1907. She died August 19, 1942 at the home of her son, Johnnie Arnold, in Seymour, Texas.

The funeral was conducted by Elder S. L. Poyner of Munday at the First Baptist Church in Seymour at six o'clock, Thursday evening, August 20. Interment was in Riverview cemetery, Seymour.

Mrs. Arnold is survived by the following children: Harvey D. Arnold, Goree; Mrs. R. C. Carroll, O'Donnell, Texas; Mrs. Carl G. Snyder, Seymour, Texas; Mrs. John Spears, O'Donnell, Texas; and Johnnie Arnold of Seymour. There are twenty grand children and one great grand child. She is also survived by three brothers and three sisters as follows: W. C. Rucker, Waurika, Okla.; Benjamin Rucker, Detroit, Mich.; G. W. Rucker, Jacksboro, Texas; Mrs. T. G. Pate and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mineral Wells, Texas, and Mrs. J. L. Tipton, Seymour.

She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, and had been a resident of this section since 1913.

Ledbetter Infant Is Buried Friday

Funeral services for Sylvian Marie Ledbetter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter, were held last Friday. The infant was stillborn at the Knox county county hospital at 1:15 o'clock Friday morning.

Funeral services were held at Rhineland, with Rev. Herman Laux, O.S.B., conducting the services. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery, Rhineland.

The child is survived by her parents, a brother and sister, Kennard William and Muriel Catherine Ledbetter, and the grandfather, A. F. Homer, all of Rhineland.

Weed Patches are Breeding Places For Flea Hoppers

Cotton flea hoppers are reported to be here again this year and are threatening cotton crops. Their presence has been noticed for several years, and reports are that they are getting worse every year.

"Weed patches are good breeding places for the flea hoppers," those who had studied the situation report, "and they can be found on vacant lots in the town that have been allowed to grow up in weeds. As a means of controlling the flea hoppers, it is urged that all weeds be destroyed within the city and along turn-rows and fence rows of farms."

SALEM FAMILY MOVES HERE FROM MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem and family, formerly of Morton, Texas, have moved to Munday to make their home. Mr. Salem, who is a brother of George Salem, has accepted a position at The Fair Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Wichita Falls visited with friends here last Tuesday afternoon.

Tractor Operating Contest To Be Held Near Munday On Sept. 1st.

J. L. Stodghill, local Ford tractor dealer, will hold a tractor operating contest on Tuesday, Sept. 1, on the Bowden farm, 1-2 mile south of Munday.

This is a semi-final contest to decide which member of this district in the National Farm Youth Foundation is the most proficient in operating his Ford tractor. Competing in the contest will be youths from the following towns: Wichita Falls, Vernon, Seymour, Munday, Rule, Sweetwater, Abilene, Anson, Crowell, Paducah, Brady, Eastland, Winters, San Angelo, Hamlin and Rotan.

Lieut. Governor



Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, above, defeated Senator Harold Beck of Corsicana in Saturday's runoff primary and will be the next lieutenant governor of Texas. Senator Smith carried Knox county by a vote of 1781 to 254 for Beck, which is taken as a good criterion of his popularity in this section.

Moguls Begin Grid Practice Next Monday

Regular fall practice for the Munday Moguls of 1942 will begin next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mack Bogard, newly elected coach, announced last Tuesday.

Coach Bogard announced that he wants all prospective football players to come out for this first practice. He is anxious to get acquainted with the players and work out the various team positions.

Football uniforms and other equipment will be issued next Monday and the time will be set for regular practice.

The first football date is September 18, which is an open date for the Moguls, but Coach Bogard stated that efforts are now being made to secure a game for this date, and another game for September 25.

The football schedule will be announced as soon as the open dates are filled, it was stated.

Local Agent To Nutrition School

Mrs. Neva Van Zandt, home demonstration agent of Knox county, is in Amarillo this week attending a nutrition school. The Extension Service of Texas A. & M. is continuing its efforts in training rural people in better nutrition.

Besides carrying on nutrition work in the organized clubs, Mrs. Van Zandt plans to cooperate with the Red Cross and other agencies in spreading nutritional information.

MRS. COLLINS VISITS HUSBAND IN NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Howard Collins left one day last week for Fort Dix, New Jersey, where she is visiting with Howard, who is stationed there. Miss Dolores Campbell took her to Wichita Falls, and she made the remainder of the trip by train.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams and daughters, Jean and Charlotte, returned home Tuesday night from a two-weeks vacation trip. They visited Mr. Williams' father, J. A. Williams of Chanute, Tenn., and with Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Williams near Dayton, Ohio, while away. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

Junk Rally To Be Held Here Sept. 5 In Connection With County-Wide Drive for Scrap

Willis Elected Commissioner of Precinct One

Ray Willis was elected commissioner of Precinct One in Knox county last Saturday in the county's only runoff race. Willis received 304 votes to the 279 received by his opponent, Wm. Griffith. This was a margin of only 25 votes.

The vote by boxes: Emmett Partridge, Willis 63, Griffith 57; Knox City, Willis 241, Griffith 222.

Is Re-Elected



Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was re-elected to the U. S. Senate for his first 6-year term in last Saturday's runoff primary, although he had one of the closest races in his political career. Final reports showed O'Daniel leading James V. Allred by slightly over 17,000 votes.

BATTERY TESTING MACHINE RECEIVED

Don L. Ratliff, owner of the Magnolia Station, has just installed a new battery testing machine which tells accurately the condition of your battery, if it needs new plates and whether the battery will hold a charge, or if it isn't worth charging. With this machine, Don L. said he could tell immediately if the battery is worth charging and in many instances it will save car owners the price of a re-charge. This makes the Magnolia Service Station's battery department complete in every respect.

Paris Green Said To Be Effective as Poison for Worms

T. G. Bengue, manager of the Munday Cotton Oil Co., has announced that the mill will receive no more calcium arsenate until the 15th or 20th of September.

Plenty of paris green is on hand, and Mr. Bengue stated this poison was just as safe and just as effective as the other when used according to the government formula.

The formula given by Texas A. & M. College is as follows:

For Dusting: One part of paris green, one part of any flour, 5 parts of lime.

For Spraying: One-half pound paris green, 2 pounds lime; mix thoroughly with 50 gallons of water.

OH, BOY! IT'S A BOY!

Boy, oh boy! It's a boy! And Cecil Fitzgerald is about the happiest butcher boy in these parts! The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald, arrived at the Knox county hospital last Monday morning—and Cecil lost no time in phoning back to Munday and announcing the good news—only he couldn't get anyone to believe him. However the report has been confirmed. And since he's the only young boy around the place where Cecil works, he has been claimed as the "Atkinson Food Store boy!"

Oh, yes, mother and boy are doing all right.

Program for Red Cross Meet Is Announced

The program for the annual meeting of the Knox county Red Cross chapter was announced this week by Mrs. B. C. Anderson of Knox City, county chairman. The meeting will be held at the Benjamin school auditorium on Monday, September 7, at 8:30 p. m. The program follows:

"The Star Spangled Banner," audience.

Invocation, Rev. R. L. Kirk.

"The Red Cross in Time of Depression," Mrs. O. D. Propps.

"We Must Be Vigilant," chorus.

"The Red Cross in Time of Disaster," Geo. D. Self, chairman of the Foard county chapter.

"Angels of Mercy," Grady Mor-ton, illustrated by tableau scene.

Report of chapter officials.

Presentation of certificates to home nursing class.

Election of officers.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and take part in naming officers for their chapter.

First Bale of Cotton Ginned On Wednesday

H. R. Hicks Brings In First 1942 Bale

The first bale of 1942 cotton for Munday was ginned here on Wednesday afternoon by the Farmers Union Cooperative Gin.

This cotton was grown by H. R. Hicks, who is farming the J. Walter Moore farm southwest of Munday. Mr. Hicks reported some good cotton in that section.

From 1,570 pounds of snapped cotton, Mr. Hicks received a 460 pound bale. This was reported a good turnout, and Mr. Hicks had a good grade cotton.

Wallace Reid, manager of the gin, said the usual custom of ginning the first bale free of charge was observed in this case, and Mr. Hicks received his ginning without charge.

Munday's first bale was five days earlier than last year's bale. The first 1941 cotton was ginned on September 2, and was brought in by Ed Jungman.

P.-T.A. To Sponsor Reception Sept. 4

A reception will be given at the elementary school building on Friday night, September 4, for all teachers in the Munday schools. This event is sponsored by the Munday P.-T.A.

All parents and all citizens of the town who do not have children in school are cordially invited to attend this reception and meet the teachers.

Louis Floyd Is Appointed Deputy

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Louis Floyd, newly elected sheriff of Knox county, as deputy sheriff. Mr. Floyd will begin his duties on September 1, and plans to move his family to Benjamin next week.

Br. Floyd will serve as deputy under Sheriff Louis Cartwright until January 1, at which time he will take over the sheriff's duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and family of Fort Worth spent last week end here visiting with Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford. Ralph Ford returned home with them for a few days visit. Paul is employed in the bomber plant at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matlock of Red Springs spent last Tuesday here, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, and with friends.

All Scrap Metals Are Needed to Further War Effort

Anticipating that many farmers and other citizens will join in the patriotic move for the collection of scrap metals, the local salvage committee has announced that a huge junk rally will be held in Munday on Saturday, September 5, in connection with the nation-wide movement to collect scrap materials.

Reaching into the scrap heaps of every Knox county farm, this new and greatly intensified salvage drive is being waged to help increase the flow of scrap metal and rubber into the nation's war plants.

E. W. Harrell of Munday is chairman of the local salvage committee, and he urges everyone to gather up all of the scrap metals about their places and bring them in on or before the date of the rally. Other members of the salvage committee are T. G. Bengue, who is county chairman, and Wallace Reid.

All types of scrap material are needed, the committee members pointed out, but there is a particular need for scrap iron and steel. Every acre of every farm should be canvassed for discarded farm implements, broken parts, worn hoes, shovels, broken hammers, nails, wire, broken household utensils, tires, inner tubes, hoes, belting, gloves, rubber soles, boots—in fact everything made of rubber and metal.

To "harvest" all scrap scattered on the farms of the Nation is the primary purpose of this drive and of deliver it to channels which will lead to war production. The Nation desperately needs scrap to use in building planes, guns, tanks, ships and other weapons for the fighting forces at the front.

Arrangements will be made to handle all junk metals which the owners wish to donate for this purpose.

Junk dealers will be prepared to handle the materials which are sold, and in turn will get them started to the factories.

The scrap drive is being furthered by the cooperation of all farm equipment dealers over the county.

"The National Scrap Harvest is the biggest job that we have to do at the present time," Chairman Harrell said, "and it's up to us as loyal American citizens to get this iron and steel and other materials to the production front."

"A few years ago, we donated much of our scrap to the Japs to be used, although we didn't know it then, in the war against us. Now let's let them have more scrap iron and steel—but this time let it be in the form of planes, tanks, guns and other weapons which will help to defeat the Japs and the Nazis."

"We are counting on every loyal American in the county to do his part in this campaign."

Donations to Defense Guard

Additional contributions to the Munday unit of Texas Defense Guard since the list was published two weeks ago include the following:

West Texas Cotton Oil Co.	\$5.00
T. G. Bengue	1.00
C. R. Elliott	1.00
Munday Livestock Co.	2.50
John McMahon	1.00
Jno. B. Reneau	1.00
The Rexall Store	3.00
Clyde Nelson	1.00
M. G. Nix	1.50
P. C. Phillips	1.00
Paul Pruitt	1.00
E. C. Harlan	1.00
Cameron Lbr. Co.	1.00
Cratex Station	1.00
Moutray Oil Co.	1.00
Dan B. Weaver	1.00
Paul Pruitt	2.00
The Munday Times	2.50

Mrs. Trudy Tidwell and son and Mrs. Irene McKinney and son of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Labell the first of this week.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

WHO WILL BLUSH THIS TIME?

"It has been our American tradition," says the New York Post, "to hold an investigation after every war. The smoke dies on the battle field to rise again in Congress. Usually the American people are treated to two or three years of proof that big interests made a pretty penny out of the conflict. We heard much, last time, about those juicy munitions contracts and those shells which were never delivered. The question is, who will do the blushing this time?"

"In plain truth," the Post editorial continues, "the first prices to be controlled in this war were the prices of the products of large corporations. Metal prices were curbed before Pearl Harbor. Steel was rigidly controlled. The Aluminum Co. watched a big competitor set up, with government help. The auto industry was converted 100 per cent to war."

"Nor are the big industries crying in public. They probably would have preferred to stay in private business. But U. S. Steel, and Aluminum Co., and General Motors are taking ads in newspapers and magazines to tell the story of the war effort, the story of the blast furnace or a new airplane engine."

"There hasn't been any labor repression to speak of either. Wage rises have come quickly. Average wages are the highest in our history. Farmers will draw down about 15 billions this year for their products, almost three times as much as during the depression. The big drive to upset this temporary stability comes from the farm bloc which is yipping for fantastic food prices and from labor which is demanding higher basic wages."

"If you were to try to decide who really runs this country politically, by studying our price legislation, you would be forced to conclude that farm and labor run it: the only two groups exempt from most price curbs. You don't win such concessions without having real power," the New York Post claims.

A THOUSAND TO ONE

While our fighting forces swing into action on the battle-fronts of the world and the smooth hum of industry rises to a still higher pitch, one of the strangest events of this war is taking place in our studios, at our rallies, and on our concert stages.

130,000 professional musicians, whose blisterless hands are unaccustomed to war production and whose shoulders are unaccustomed to the weight of guns, withdraw en masse from the only service they can provide in the winning of this war for freedom.

A far cry from battle and war production to music—yes. But speed and rhythm and precision are added to many of the jobs of production by morale building music which has reached our millions of war workers via the radio and amplified recordings.

No one blames musicians for seeking to hold onto their old jobs. No one blames them for banding together in their common interests. But, when one man in a thousand—there are 130,000 musicians and 130,000,000 American people—not only fails to don the harness of war but actually withdraws his support from those who have already done so, we believe the situation requires very careful review and correction.

The power that rests in the hands of certain minority groups in this country is bound to react itself—sure to become a boomerang—unless it is placed under the guidance of loyal, patriotic American citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as their own, at heart.

PUT YOUR TRASH TO WORK

"There are 60,000 fires annually in the United States—half of them in dwellings—directly traceable to rubbish and trash," says the Saturday Evening Post. "Probably twice as many more are written off as 'Cause Unknown.'"

"Yet while we suffer these deadly accumulations of junk in our homes and business places, three war plants in New Jersey, making cardboard packing for artillery shells, close down for lack of scrap paper. The trash that would keep those plants going is burning at least 275 American homes a day!"

Every one of these trash fires is unnecessary—everyone is simply and easily preventable. And the statistics indicate what can be done. Sometime ago, Cincinnati instituted systematic cleanup campaigns—and its fire loss has been cut \$850,000 a year as a result. Through similar activity, Kansas City reduced its per-capita fire loss from \$8.04 to \$1.83—

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgat News Editor

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially, and objectively. 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.

Joy is an elation of spirit—of a spirit which trusts in the goodness and truth of its own possessions.—Seneca.

and Erie reduced its per-capita loss from \$2.36 to fifty cents.

Every community, whether it be a village or a metropolis, should at once start a trash elimination campaign. The cooperation of every householder, every business man and every worker should be enlisted. The average home is a far more dangerous place, from the standpoint of fire hazards, than its inhabitants realize. How much trash have you got stored away in basement, attic, garage and closets? Take a look and find out. And get rid of it before a spark or spontaneous ignition starts a fire that may totally destroy your property—and may take lives as well.

Usable trash should be turned over to salvage committees for transfer to war agencies which want it. Unusable trash should be destroyed. This is an activity in which civilian defense workers can perform a job of the utmost value. We want less trash at home—and more trash for use in the war effort.

MANPOWER ON THE FARM

In a recent address, John Brandt, head of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, had some common-sense things to say about agriculture in this country.

On the subject of the farm labor situation, he observed: God pity this nation and its liberties if the farmers of America said tomorrow, 'We are going to quit on Friday at four o'clock and we won't turn a wheel again until eight o'clock Monday morning.' We'd be licked before we started. . . . Our men are going to the Army, as we expect them to go, and we likewise expect whatever is necessary of the manpower on the farm to go and work in defense factories. But until such time as the manpower of the city has been used to the extent of more than 40 hours a week, they have no right to draw from agriculture men and women out of the 70-hour category."

Food is as necessary to this war as bullets. We have obligated ourselves to supply other United Nations with gigantic quantities of foodstuffs which they cannot obtain elsewhere. If the farms are drained of manpower, that food supply cannot be produced. In some sections of the country, lack of manpower for farming is already forcing curtailment of operations. This is a real and imminent problem, and it must be solved.

WHAT WE WANT IS TIRES

The charge that oil companies have deliberately blocked the production of rubber for mercenary reasons is an example of political back-passing of the worst type.

One of the largest oil companies recently stated categorically that it "supports and will fight for just one program for the production of synthetic rubber. That is, whatever program the government adopts to give our nation the most rubber in the shortest time, from any raw material whatsoever, and with the least possible drain on vital construction materials." That is the policy of the industry generally.

What has delayed the synthetic rubber program is inexcusable political manhandling. Bureau after bureau has stuck its finger into the pie. The public has been fed one conflicting opinion after another. Only recently has any order come out of the chaos—and only recently has any real start toward solving the problem been made.

Whether synthetic rubber can best be made from petroleum, grain alcohol or anything else is a chemical problem, not a political problem. The oil industry, like the rest of the country, wants results. Its interest, like the interest of all of us, lies in getting tires in the shortest possible time, irrespective of the process to manufacture them.

USE THE GUN!



Gems Of Thought

HIGH JOYS

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it.—Montaigne.

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Bovee.

Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, is apt to be silent, and dwells rather in the heart than on the tongue.—Fielding.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who hates in worldly joys, swims in a world of fears.—Phineas Fletcher.

WHEAT FARMERS TO VOTE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

COLLEGE STATION.—Sometime before June 10, 1943, Texas wheat farmers will vote in their third national wheat marketing quota referendum.

Purpose of announcing the marketing quota proclamation at this early date is to get word out to all farmers now planning their fall wheat seeding operations. B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, announced.

"With the present war emergency like it is and the urgent need for certain types of commodities other than wheat, I hope

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: R. O. PEEVEY:

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m., of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 14th day of September, A.D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of July, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 4261. The names of the parties in said suit are: Mrs. Ada Peevey as Plaintiff, and R. O. Peevey as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Being a suit for divorce, alleging cruel treatment as grounds therefor, praying for restoration of name, and alleging that there is no issue of such marriage and no community property, and praying for divorce and general relief. Issued this the 30th day of July, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 30th day of July, A.D., 1942.
LEE COFFMAN, Clerk District Court, Knox County, Texas. 6-4tc

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Weekly Health LETTER

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

AUSTIN.—The State Health Department urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school next month. The importance of such examinations can not be over-emphasized according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who declares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his progress in school.

"It is advisable to have school children examined several days or even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor ailments can be corrected and any possible serious ones placed under treatment."

Dr. Cox also advised parents to take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up and cautioned that an examination of the eyes be not neglected.

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing," Dr. Cox said, "but today we recognize that it is more important to be sure that his health has been properly safeguarded."

MARKETING KEEPS PACE WITH WARTIME NEEDS

COLLEGE STATION.—Marketing of this year's peanut crop has been geared to increasing wartime needs.

Announcing the changes to Texas peanut growers subject to marketing quotas, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the state AAA, said the new regulations differ from those of last in the following respects:

- (1) Last year the farm marketing quota was based on the actual production of the allotted acres; this year it is based on either the actual or normal production, whichever is larger.
- (2) Previously, only peanuts picked mechanically were subject to marketing quotas; this year those picked by hand also are subject to quotas.
- (3) In 1941 three types of marketing cards were used by producers in marketing peanuts; this year only one will be used, showing the amount of peanuts marketed as well as the amount of the peanut marketing quota. The simplified marketing card will be issued regardless of whether the farm has a marketing quota since it will serve as a valuable record to producers.

The edible price will be supported at 85 percent of parity, or about \$124 per ton, while the oil price will range from \$70 to \$82 per ton, depending on varieties.

Vance explained that peanut marketing quotas assure both the edible and oil trades an equitable amount of the year's crop with which to operate.

Peanuts planted for oil purposes in support of the Food for Freedom program are not subject to

marketing quota penalties provided they are marketed to an agency designed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Two hundred pounds of whole wheat flour recently were purchased cooperatively by the Rylie Home Demonstration Club in Dallas County. The women saved three cents per pound by pooling their orders.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES
HASKELL, TEXAS
Office in Berry Drug Store

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

FOR MOBILGAS—

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

MAGNOLIA Service Station

Don L. Ratliff, Operator

INVEST IN REST!!

Let us reconition your old mattress, or make it into a new interspring mattress . . . before prices advance further.

One day Service—Free Delivery
All Work Guaranteed

Home Furniture Co. & Mattress Factory

Fidelia

Moylette, D.C.
Graduate Chiropractor

COLON IRRIGATIONS

Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS

JOHN ED JONES
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

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

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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
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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

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
Not only for the money it provides our Government for war purposes—but also for the feeling it gives you—it is important that you buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds!

When you buy bonds and stamps, you are becoming more than just a passive citizen of the U.S.—You are an active participant in its great fight!

If you haven't bought, or can buy more bonds, do so today; you will be surprised how much better it will make you feel.

The First National Bank in Munday
Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

On The Home Front

O.E.M. Division of Information

No Tires for Football Buses

High school football coaches may as well "face the fact that the rubber situation is critical," and consider that if school buses are used to transport football teams to games those vehicles will lose their eligibility for tires under rationing, Texas OPA Director Mark McGee recently told a committee of high school coaches. Mr. McGee pointed out that local boards in Texas now have on file 35,000 applications for tires from eligible persons which cannot be filled under OPA quotas, due to the rubber shortage.

Movie Film Controlled

WPB's order freezing all motion picture film in the hands of manufacturers will have the effect of limiting movies to the amount of film they used last year. Motion picture producers and all other users of 35 millimeter film now must apply to the WPB for authority to buy unexposed film. The order, issued chiefly to enable the armed services to obtain all the film they need, will mean that no film will be available for commercial advertising pictures. A WPB order affecting film for amateurs will be issued shortly. Manufacture of such film already has been curtailed.

For-Hire Sightseeing Cars Banned

ODT has taken more rubber out of rubbernecking by banning for-hire sightseeing service by any motor vehicle using rubber tires. This action, taken in an amendment to ODT general order No. 10 which prohibited sightseeing by bus, will become effective Sept. 10. The amendment will mean that taxicabs can no longer be engaged nor drive yourself autos rented, with or without drivers, for sightseeing rides. Privately-owned cars also must not be offered for hire or rented for similar purposes.

Sugar Problem Studied

A meeting to discuss allocation of raw sugar to refiners and other industry problems was held last week in New Orleans, with representatives of the WPB's sugar section from Washington and the Louisiana sugar trade advisory committee attending. Observers representing cane growers also sat in on the meeting. Estimates place the 1942 Louisiana sugar crop at more than 425,000 tons. The group will meet again in New Orleans prior to moving of the fall crop.

Rail Gas Hauling Banned

Hauling of automotive gasoline by rail has been banned in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and 17 mid-western states by order of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator for War, to release 5,000 to 7,000 additional tank cars for oil movement to the East Coast. The number of tank cars assigned to the East Coast run has risen from about 1,000 to approximately 70,000 and more can be effectively used, OPC officials said. It remains to be seen whether the mid-continent and Southwest can operate under the new ruling without rationing, OPC officials stated.

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Passenger Hauling Restricted

Limitations on charter bus service imposed by ODT order No. 10 also apply to trucks used to transport passengers. This interpretation of the order extends to trucks carrying 10 or more persons the prohibition of order No. 10 against hauling of persons other than prisoners or mentally ill persons; juries, members of the armed forces, school children and workers. The limitation applies whether or not seating arrangements are provided.

Lumber Pricing Clarified

The specific ceiling prices on No. 2 construction boards, contained in Maximum Price Regulation No. 97 on southern hardwood lumber, includes surfacing two, three and four sides, and no addition to the price may be made for any surfacing or any other machining. This clarification of the price regulation was contained in Amendment 1, effective August 26.

Tire Rationing to Tighten

Instructions to prune their truck tire eligibility lists in preparation for a slash in the September tire quotas were given to State rationing officers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas at a meeting in Dallas last week. W. A. Orth, Southwest region rationing officer, said local war price and rationing boards will be asked to hold strictly to the terms of a recent amendment restricting truck eligibility for tires to vehicles essential to the war effort or to public health and safety. "We are doing our utmost to keep essential trucks rolling, but it is fast becoming an uphill fight," Mr. Orth declared.

Hanger Deposit Allowed

A reasonable deposit, interpreted by OPA as being from one to five cents, now may be required by dry cleaners and laundries to insure the return of wire coat hangers used in delivering finished garments. Manufacture of coat hangers has been halted as a steel conservation measure by WPB. Upon return of the deposit receipt and the hanger, the customer's deposit must be returned.

Dried Bean Canning Restricted

All forms of dried beans have been added to the list of food products for which the use of a rubber-sealed closure is banned. This restriction is contained in Amendment 2 to Order M-119.

Rice "Squeeze" Eased

Although it will mean no change in price to the ultimate consumer, OPA's action in reducing maximum prices on all varieties and classes of milled rice will



TEDIOUS JOB

Precision workers in an Ontario factory are producing millions of dollars worth of instruments for use in Canadian and U.S.-built aircraft. This man is making a fine adjustment in a basic assembly for an airspeed indicator.

GOES TO KNOX CITY

Keneth Myers, who has been employed at the Munday yard of Wm. Cameron & Co., was recently transferred to Knox City, where he holds a similar position with the company.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deep gratitude that we express our sincere thanks to everyone who were so kind and thoughtful in our recent sorrow, in the death of our mother, Mrs. G. W. Walker. We pray God's richest blessings on you all, and when sorrow comes your way may you have just such friends as you have proven to us.

Mrs. Ada Kreger and family.
Bill Walker.
Joe Walker.
John Walker.
Grover Walker.
Dave Walker.
Tom Walker.
Avery Walker.

More Rent Areas Controlled

Establishment of federal rent offices and cutting back of residential rents to March 1 levels in seven more defense-rental areas of the Southwest OPA region have been announced for Sept. 1 by Region Administrator Max L. McCullough. On that date federal rent control will go into effect in the following areas: El Dorado, Ark.; Baxter Springs, Kan.; New Orleans; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Dalhart - Dumas - Sunray, Texas, and Pike, Mo.-Ill. Federal rent control already is operating in 20 defense-rental areas in this OPA region.

Four-Door Sedans "Frozen"

All 1942 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth four-door, hard-topped sedans that have been driven less than 1,000 miles have been frozen in dealers' hands by OPA until Oct. 31, 1942, so that Army and Navy requirements for these models may be satisfied. Sales of other makes and models are not affected by the freezing order, and may continue to be made to eligible civilian purchasers under rationing, OPA said.

Junior Salvage Corps Planned

Due to begin operations on Oct. 5, when all schools will be open, the junior salvage corps which WPB's conservation division plans to organize the more than 30,000,000 boys and girls of school age should play a big part in the collection of scrap materials for the war program; Membership in the corps is on a voluntary basis and the enlistment term 2 weeks. Details of the program will be made known to about 875,000 school teachers of the nation.

Scrap Rubber Moving

Scrap rubber collected in the recent whirlwind drive now is moving to reclaiming plants at the rate of 200 cars every 24 hours, WPB's conservation division reports. This movement represents a shipment of 4,000 tons a day. A nation-wide collection of 454,155 tons resulted from the President's recent scrap rubber campaign. Continued salvage of scrap rubber is urged to build up the 1943 stockpile.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Blacklock left last week for Altus, Okla., to make their home. Winston, who has been employed at the Cameron Lumber Co. at Clarendon, has been transferred to the yard at Altus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah were in Dallas the first of this week, visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Hannah also attended market and purchased merchandise for the Eiland Drug Store here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jetton had as their guests last week their two 4-year-old granddaughters, Donna Sue Jetton of Munday and Linda Joyce Lambeth of Gore; also their 21-month-old great grandson, Jerry Edwin Jetton, IV of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Womack of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts over the week end.

Listings Wanted—

We will help you find a buyer for your
● FARM PROPERTY
● CITY PROPERTY
● OTHER REAL ESTATE
Have several buyers in mind now! List your property with
GEORGE ISBELL
Munday, Texas

Texas Lemons Now On Market

This year, for the first time, Texas becomes a factor in the lemon market of the nation, with the introduction of Texsun Meyer Lemons. The deal started in a very small way when first shipment was made on August 18. Dependent on weather conditions, peak movement should be about September 15 to 25.

The history of the Meyer Lemon in the Rio Grande Valley is a little uncertain. From the best sources, it appears that Mr. Frank Meyer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shipped buds to a Florida nursery about 25 years ago. These buds were inserted in sour orange stocks and a number of small trees were grown. About 32 of these trees from Florida were planted in a grove near Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley. Out of the 32 trees only four turned out to be of value and it is from these four trees that the present Meyer Lemon orchards were started in the Valley.

The Texsun Meyer Lemons have all the good qualities of the finest lemon and stand as low a temperature as the standard oranges and grapefruit, something no other variety of lemon will do. Its shape is uniform, skin very smooth, when cured it is of the proper lemon color, and when raised in the Rio Grande Valley the Meyer Lemon is said to contain 70 percent more juice and about 50 percent more citric acid than the lemons from other sections.

For the first time in the history of the Texas citrus industry, Texsun Meyer Lemons will be properly cured, colored, graded as to quality, waxed and polished, sized and packed in new white pine standard lemon boxes. They will be picked only when mature by gloved hands, and will be clipped—not pulled—from the stem to avoid bruising.

The Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange controls an estimated tonnage of between twenty and twenty-five thousand field boxes of these lemons to be marketed under their Texsun and Tex-Maid brands. This tonnage will pack out fifteen to twenty thousand packed

boxes, running heavy in sizes 300s to 360s which are standard sizes of California lemons.

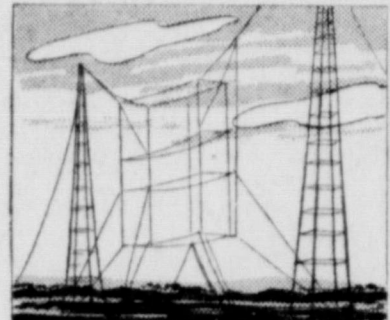
This season will mark a big step forward in the Texas citrus industry, already renowned for its fine quality grapefruit and oranges. The lemon is the most versatile of all the citrus fruits. Besides lemons being used for beverages, garnish, flavoring for fish, meat and vegetables; it has been termed "Vitamin C Insurance", and is indispensable for its many household uses, and as a war-time beauty aid.

Mrs. Ted Marugg of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in Haskell County sold 478 dozen eggs to a hatchery within a three months' period this spring. She had a flock of 75 layers.

In Young County 108 home demonstration club members and 46 of their neighbors recently completed a course in home nursing. Enrolled in their first aid classes were 95 club members and 193 visitors.

Towers of Truth

Chinese, Finnish, Tagalog, Dutch, Spanish—programs in more than a dozen tongues go out from the towers of General Electric stations WGEA and WGEO, Schenectady, and KGEL, San Francisco.



1. They provide authentic war information for news-starved peoples around the globe, entertainment for U.S. forces abroad. These G-E short wave stations.

2. ... have special antennas "pointed" at Australia, South America, China, Europe—making reception there almost as strong as from local stations.



3. They provided the only U.S. programs that reached Bataan. People in conquered lands risk their lives to listen. Smuggled letters say they bring hope of release.

4. Some announcers are regular G-E production employees, working on war work. They tell people in their native lands that America is determined on victory.

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

Bomb 'em with JUNK



JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR

Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer. **NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES**—Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. **NOT NEEDED** (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Local Salvage Committee—Phone: MUNDAY 111

Our Service will Bring You Back

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

IN OUR SHOP

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

EVERY DAY NEEDS

Yes, we can supply your every-day needs... for the home... for the farm... for the hunter and sportsman.

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

Guinn Hdw. Co.

"Your Every Need Cheerfully Supplied"

Society

Calvin Bates and Billye Jo Crouch Wed In Oklahoma

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Calvin Bates and Miss Billye Jo Crouch, both of Goree. They were married in Frederick, Okla., on Saturday, August 15.

Mrs. Bates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch of Goree and is a popular member of the Goree younger set.

Mr. Bates is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bates, pioneer residents of this county. He is well known to many citizens of this area.

The young couple will make their home on a farm near Goree.

Max Rosser And Carolyn Clinkinbeard Wed In Dallas

Announcements were received here last week of the marriage of Max Rosser of Rivera, Texas, and Miss Carolyn Clinkinbeard of Dallas.

The couple were married on Thursday, August 20, in the home of the bride's parents in Dallas.

Mr. Rosser, who is a former resident of this county, will be remembered by many old timers here. He is a grandson of Mrs. I. P. Rosser, 91-year-old resident of Munday.

The couple will make their home in Rivera.

Music Club Has Meeting Tuesday With Mrs. Lee

Members of the Munday Music Club met on Tuesday afternoon, August 25, in the home of Mrs. Travis Lee.

After discussion by the members, it was voted to defer all activities of the club for the duration of the war. This was done in order that the individual members may help with phases of the war effort which are carried on, or will be carried on, by the town and community.

Three Women Delegates Go To State Meeting

Knox county home demonstration club women were represented by three delegates, each county's quota, at the state convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Fort Worth last week. Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Stoner, Truscott; Mrs. Lee Coffman, Benjamin; and Mrs. Wesley Trainham, Vera.

The delegates report that, in spite of conditions, the convention was bigger and better than usual, with 455 delegates and visitors from 171 counties. They think, however, that the good attendance and fine spirit were probably because of conditions rather than in spite of them.

The club women realize that their tasks are even greater, with the responsibilities of the "food for freedom" program and the lend-lease requirements partly theirs. It was brought out that these are only a part of the added war-time jobs of rural women. Educational programs in nutrition and first aid are also receiving special attention this year.

Even though the Extension Service of Texas has sought to teach rural people better nutrition for many years, more emphasis has been given to it in the past year and will be during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly returned home Wednesday from St. Louis, Mo., where they had been for several weeks. Mr. Braly was undergoing medical treatment there.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Billingsley of Sherman, Texas, are visiting Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, and other relatives here.

"Back-To-School"



The little miss pictured above will surely receive "A" in appearance when she arrives at school on opening day dressed in this dark plaid cotton gingham. The pattern capitalizes on every inch of its WPB fabric allowance to achieve the utmost in style. Pegtop pockets in the skirt and a smart bolero effect, set off by a white pique collar, are the sort of details to endear this frock to a junior miss.

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Mrs. J. M. Smith was taken to Knox City for medical treatment last week.

Pvt. Otis Simpson, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and children visited at Post, Texas, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King have returned home from Tulsa, Okla., where they have been visiting Mrs. King's parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Buster Jones of Haskell visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooky of Goree visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith last Tuesday evening.

Maxine Hill of Sunset visited Jane Hill last week end.

Audra Gulley visited relatives at Sunset recently.

Mrs. Cecil Gulley of Sunset visited Mrs. Thurman Gulley last Wednesday afternoon.

Maxine West of Munday visited friends in this community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Cline Peterson of Lubbock, last week.

Virginia Ruth Albertson of Munday visited Elizabeth Anna Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of Weimert visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds of Munday visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith last Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Booe, who has been a patient in the Knox county hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green announce the arrival of a little daughter at the Haskell hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gulley visited relatives at Sunset last Sunday.

Albert Booe of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited here last week end.

Mrs. Lucille Marlow Receives Degree

Mrs. Lucille Marlow of Goree was one of 365 graduates who received diplomas at the annual summer graduation exercises at North Texas State Teachers College on Saturday, August 22.

Approximately 260 were candidates for the bachelor's degree, with 96 candidates for the master's degree.

R. L. Thomas, prominent Dallas banker, made the principal address at the formal convocation, and Dr. W. J. McConnell presented the diplomas. For the first time in the history of the college, summer graduation did not see the beginning of a three-week vacation. This year the college is continuing to offer courses during that time, placing the curriculum on a year-round basis.

Mrs. Marlow, who has been teaching the 4th, 5th and 6th grades in Hefner school, received her B. S. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves received a telegram from their son, J. E. Jr., stating that he was in New York and requesting his suit, boots, etc. This was the first word from J. E. in about three weeks, the last letter being written from Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Guy Cutler of Abilene was in the city over the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell and Patsy Roth. Mrs. Cutler is an aunt of Mrs. Mitchell.

PRODUCERS GET SEVEN-POUND ALLOWANCE

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas cotton farmers will receive a 7-pound per bale allowance for cotton wrapped in cotton patterns this year.

The new program, under which cotton is substituted for the traditional jute wrapping, is the culmination of years of intensive action by state and federal agencies to get buyers and handlers of cotton to use a fabric manufactured from their own product, he explained. The 1942 program provides for

with the fabric.

Cotton patterns and ties on a 500-pound bale weigh about 14 pounds while the jute wrapper and ties weigh from 21 to 22 pounds, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, said.

The cotton bale covering not only gives a neat appearing and well protected bale, but permits the packing of more lint per bale and gives producers an opportunity to use a fabric manufactured from their own product, he explained. The 1942 program provides for

production of 4,000,000 cotton patterns which will be sold by mills to producers at a fixed price of \$1.10 and to wholesale distributors at \$1.00 per pattern. This is close to prevailing prices for jute patterns.

Since 11,000 bales are required to make 1,000,000 cotton patterns, it would take about 130,000 bales to make enough patterns to cover a 12,000,000-bale cotton crop, Rennels said.

Miss Dorothy Perry of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lillian Little of Fort Worth spent a few days here last week with their sister, Mrs. Jim Reeves. They and Mrs. Reeves and visiting another sister, Mrs. J. W. Berry of Ropesville, this week.

Paul B. Pendleton, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week end here, visiting with Mrs. Pendleton and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BACK TO SCHOOL!

For Hi-Schoolers



SLACK SUITS FOR GIRLS \$1.29 to \$3.98



ALL-WEATHER REVERSIBLES \$10.98



Attractive wool plaids, solids, tweeds—lined with natural color gabardine. Fitted, boxy styles. Wonderful "buys." 8-16.

Crisp Washables

89c to \$1.98

Teens clamor for cottons for school—crisp washables like these for hi-school hi-jinks—after school chores. Group includes basque, dirndl, slim-fitting styles in new Fall colors—choose several at this low price. 10-16.



NEW ANKLETS 19c to 35c

CHILDREN'S SHOES THAT CAN TAKE IT!

TANKS haven't much on our children's shoes where durability is concerned... and THEY have it all over tanks for comfort! That's why your child's shoes should come from Baker-McCarty! It's your assurance of proper fit!



Teach Your Child Shoe Conservation

Insist upon rubbers for rainy days. Have him watch for worn heels and soles. If shoes should get wet, dry slowly. Make regular polishing a matter of pride!



Buy More War Bonds... The Victory Investment

Baker-McCarty THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

TELEPHONE

46

Munday Times Commercial Printing



MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1942

—As Provided By State Law and Federal Regulations—

MOURNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON—NORTH ZONE, SEPT. 1 TO OCT. 12, INCLUSIVE. SOUTH ZONE, SEPT. 16 TO OCTOBER 27, INCLUSIVE.

SHOOTING HOURS—7 A. M. TO SUNSET IN BOTH ZONES.

IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES SEASON WILL BE OPEN ONLY ON EACH SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET DURING PERIOD SEPT. 16 TO 25, INCLUSIVE.

BAG LIMIT—10 A DAY OF EITHER MOURNING OR WHITE-WINGED DOVES, OR OF BOTH SPECIES IN THE AGGREGATE. POSSESSION LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN ONE DAY'S KILL.



WHITE-WINGED DOVES

OPEN SEASON—SEPT. 16 TO 25, INCLUSIVE, EXCEPT IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES THEY MAY BE SHOT FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET ON SEPTEMBER 17TH, 20TH, 22ND AND 24TH ONLY.

SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M. UNTIL SUNSET.

BAG LIMIT—10 A DAY OF EITHER WHITE-WINGED OR MOURNING DOVES, OR OF BOTH SPECIES IN THE AGGREGATE. POSSESSION LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN ONE DAY'S KILL.

—From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

First Cotton Crop Insurance Payment Made

FAIRFIELD. — "The greatest thing that ever hit the country" was the Odell George, Freestone county tenant farmer, described the government's crop insurance program as he pocketed the first indemnity check issued under that program west of the Mississippi river.

George, whose check was delivered to him personally by Miss Wanda Willard, Freestone county AAA crop insurance clerk, and Donald L. Cothran, state cotton crop insurance supervisor, was paid \$426 by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation as indemnity for a total loss of crop on his 22 acres of cotton. He was the first insuror in Texas or in any of the other eight states west of the Mississippi river to receive an indemnity check.

"I remember when I sold a bale of cotton in 1932 for four and one-half cents a pound," he remarked. "This year, thanks to the AAA program and the crop insurance program, I sold a flooded-out crop for nineteen cents."

Father of eleven children, eight of whom still live on the farm, George operated the farm, owned by Townsend Clark, Jr., on a third-and-fourth basis. Eight years ago when he moved to the farm, its cotton yield was 98 pounds; now his average yield is 187 pounds.

This was the first year George ever had suffered a total loss on the farm, although he had a partial loss last year. He paid a premium of \$27 for the insurance, guaranteeing him 145 pounds of lint cotton, including seed, on 22 acres. After planting cotton in May, Buffalo creek overflowed. He planted again—and again the creek flooded him out around the middle of June. By that time it was too late to replant, so he made application of insurance adjustment.

"I told Odell the minute I read about cotton crop insurance that we were going to have some," Mrs. George said. "It's only right that farmers should be able to insure their crops, and now that we can get it, we'll never be without it."

In addition to cotton, his main

cash crop, George is producing peanuts, hogs, feed, and livestock as his part in the Food for Freedom program.

James M. Terrill, Freestone County AAA administrative officer, reported that 602 farmers in the county were insured in this the first year of the cotton insurance program. In Texas 54,252 farms were guaranteed approximately 338,300 bales from an estimated million and a half acres under the program. Nationally, crops on 2,790,000 acres on 171,235 farms were insured.

Although this was the first year in which insurance was offered by the government on cotton, the program has been in operation on wheat for several years.

MARVIN ALLEN,
Secretary,
Knox County A.C.A.

Marguerite Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hammett, left the first of last week for Goldthwait, Texas, where she is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. I. C. Stark.

Chas. Conner of Haskell was a business visitor here last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and two daughters returned home last Tuesday from a week's vacation. They visited with relatives in Wichita Falls, and Mr. Green visited with his parents in Channing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin visited with friends and transacted business here last Saturday.

A Want Ad In The Times Pays

GET READY NOW TO SAVE Your Feed Here are the Implements:

Just received a shipment of No. 141, No. 240 and No. 340 Letz Feed Mills.

We also have one new power take-off John Deere row binder . . . Also one used John Deere power take-off binder.

One new Hay Press with side rake now on hand . . . just what you need to handle your peanut crop.

Received this week: Our first John Deere Tractors on steel.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

Munday, Texas

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

RHINELAND REGISTER

EDITOR
MILDRED STENGEL

SPONSOR
JOHN J. HOFFMAN

Senior Reporter.....BERNADINE HOMER
Junior Reporter.....ANNA FETSCH
Sophomore Reporter.....CHARLES ALBUS
Freshman Reporter.....JEWEL MARIE HOFFMAN
Grade School Room III.....Maxine Williamson
Grade School Room IV.....Eugene Kuhler

Senior Report

The seniors got together during a study period and elected the class officers for the year. They are: Weldon Herring, president; Elsie Schumacher, vice president, and Bernardine Homer, secretary.

We have been discussing law of consumption in economics. Do you know what Dr. Ernest Engel's laws of consumption are? Well, maybe you don't and maybe you do. Anyway we are trying to learn them so we can tell you if you happen to ask us.

We Wonder Why? ? ?
Rosemary told Rose Marie not to "holler" the other day during algebra class. You shouldn't do that, Rosemary.

The seniors enjoy their studies. Calvin likes to make his desk squeak. Bring machine oil, Calvin.

Junior Report

We like our new English teacher, and we get along fine in the assignments she gives us in this subject.

But in geometry we are having a little trouble. We seem not to know our geometry too well, but perhaps a while later when we know more about this subject we will be more interested in it.

"Life in the Colonies" is the name of the chapter we are taking in history, but since we know all about it, people's occupations, customs, religion, education, how they live and about their houses and what kind of people they are, we shall go on to the next chapter, "The Beginnings of Self-Government." We hope that this subject is as interesting as the other one was.

Sophomore Report

We are studying about letter writing in English. The history of the first settlements of Texas is very interesting.

We Wonder Why? ? ?
Madlene likes to go to Munday, especially to C. J.'s store.

Rose Mary likes to go riding in a green car, made by Henry Ford. Madlen always wants to go to the Albus Grocery. Is it the helpers?

Rose Marie likes a cream colored house in Sunset.
Cleo thinks boys in uniform are wonderful.

Ruth likes it when the seniors come into room II.
Alvin is so mean in school.
Harold had to move to the front of the room.

Raymond is so quiet and bright. Walter is such a nice, quiet boy. Charles is always making the teacher laugh.

Freshman Report

We are all trying our luck at making book reports. So far, some have proven to be successful. Keep up the good work and you'll soon have all points earned.

We Wonder Why? ? ?
Marvin turned red when Louis wanted to give his picture to a certain girl. Oh! Marvin, not ashamed of it, are you?

Arlene was wanting to kick Margarita. Mad at her?
Almost everyone was busy Monday morning. Were you getting your English?

Report of Room III

Two weeks of school are over, and we are beginning to have tests over what we have learned. But we all seem to think we will make pretty good grades. At least we hope we will. Miss Himmels and Miss Tschipe are liked very well by the pupils of Room III.

The nicknames of the class members are:
Adelaide—Pokey.
Betty Lou—Betty.
Mathe Jane—Middie.
Donald—Duck.
Herman—Hump.
Herbert—Hebrew.
Eddie—Yoke.
John Ed—Johnny.

Report of Room IV

Well, it looks like we got through the second week of school all right. Some of us were sleepy Monday morning. We have some boys in school who have trouble finding their papers. We are beginning to get in the interesting spots in our geography.

Did You Know That?
Louis Redder broke his specs the other day. How did it happen, Louis?

We have some wash-men instead of washwomen in school! Some boys bent the acting poles?

The acting poles have been red hot the first couple of days?
Some boys must be rich, for they go to the store every recess.

A little joke:
Hubby—The bank has returned that check.
Wife—Fine! What can we buy with it this time?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GETTING THE PEANUTS THRESHED

FLORESVILLE.—The best way to get something done about the labor shortage is to do it yourself.

Evidently, that's the theory Wilson county peanut growers used when they set about solving the labor problem which threatened to impede the Food for Victory peanut production program.

Under the leadership of the County U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board and its chairman, A. D. Richardson, Wilson county farmers have organized a number of small informal cooperatives to thresh this year's record peanut crop of 45,000 acres. Richardson believes at least thirty such cooperatives, with from ten to fifteen members each, will be formed.

In return for a pledge by co-op members to conserve their tires to the utmost, L. F. Spruce, chairman of the Wilson County War Price and Ration Board, agreed that the public interest demanded that the board do its best to provide the necessary tires for harvest.

The basic idea behind the co-ops is as old as farming—farmers banding themselves together to exchange their own labor and to harvest all their crops. Since it takes about fifteen men to make up a crew for a peanut thresher, generally the co-ops have about that many members. In that way, the members can do the work without having to hire any outside labor.

The first peanut-threshing co-op was organized at a meeting of growers in the Sunnyside community. The growers elected a secretary who will keep record of the time put in on each farm and the amount and kind of work each grower does. Other agreements in-

cluded provisions that the work of each member be done on an hourly basis, that time be stopped after a thirty-minute forced stop or breakdown of the thresher, and that each member bring his own dinner to the job.

Commenting on the co-op plan as operated in Wilson County B. P. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, declared: "Cooperative steps, such as this action by Wilson county farmers, can go a long way towards solving the farm labor shortage which could do serious damage to the Food for Freedom program."

"The growers of Wilson county, and especially Mr. Richardson, have shown their farsightedness and have exercised their initiative to solve a problem which threatened both their incomes and agriculture's war effort. If the Department of Agriculture made awards for excellence in the War effort, I feel sure that Wilson County would receive one."

1.27 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS AT MUNDAY

Rainfall during the past week at Munday has totaled 1.27 inches, according to H. P. Hill, U. S. weather observer. This rain has greatly helped portions of the county where it was very dry, although it has hampered poisoning of worms. Rainfall was heavier in other parts of the county. Mr. Hill reports gave the rain as follows: Aug. 23, .07 of an inch; Aug. 24, 1.10 inches; Aug. 25, .10 of an inch.

Fatsy Ruth Mitchell spent last week end in Anson visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silman and family of Rochester visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman last Sunday.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Old bicycles and bicycle parts. Will pay the highest possible prices. Western Auto Associated Store, Munday. 4-tfc

FOR SALE

My entire dairy herd and equipment. 1 palmino stallion, 1 palmino colt, 1 year old, 1 palmino mare and colt. 1937 plymou coupe. Going to work for Uncle Sam. Grady Thornton. 8-2tc.

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

FOR SALE—Twelve white pigs. J. B. Wrecking Yard. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Two good restaurants and a good laundry. Can be bought worth the money. George Labell. 9-tfc.

FARM FOR SALE — 216 acre farm, about 10 miles southwest of Munday, all in cultivation, 70 acres sub-irrigated land; has one 5-room house and two 3-room houses, a bargain at \$55 per acre. George Labell. 9tfc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Typewriter ribbons, second sheets, mimeograph papers, sales pads, etc., now stocked by The Munday Times.

FOR SALE—New electric stove and slightly used 5-piece maple dinette suit. See Mrs. Rupert Williams at First National Bank. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Two modern 5-room houses. See C. L. Mayes. 1tp.

WANTED — Housekeeper. See Mrs. Sied Waheed at Piggly Wiggly. 1tc.

WANTED—To buy 27 feet of 6-foot net wire. Miss Fannie Labell. 1tp.

Goree News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Crites and small daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. Crites' mother, Mrs. Myrtle Crites and grandmother, Mrs. Mark Allen recently. Mr. and Mrs. Crites were on their way to Paris, where Ben will answer the call to service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harlan and children visited Mrs. Harlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culwell of Avoca, last Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Jones of Sherman, sister of Lloyd Stewart, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Roy Maples, Mrs. Elizabeth Gower and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart were business visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.

Mrs. Mark Allen celebrated her 55th birthday last Friday. Mrs. Allen can get around remarkably well, and she remembers many interesting things of the early days.

Harvey D. Arnold, Jr., of Camp Barkeley was here with home folks for the past week end.

Mrs. E. C. Carrol of Odessa was a visitor in the H. D. Arnold home during the past week.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Marilyn visited with Boyd Moore, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of El Paso is here for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Murdock of Dallas were visitors here this week in the home of Mrs. Murdock's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris had as visitors in their home over the week end their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman of Littlefield, and their grandson, Edwin, who is stationed at Sheppard Field. It was a happy occasion for the entire family.

A number of Goree people attended the funeral of Mr. H. D. Arnold's mother, who died at Sey-

mour on Wednesday morning, August 19. Mrs. Arnold has been in ill health for some time. Those attending the funeral from here included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton, Mrs. Homer Moore and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moore and daughter, Dorothy, of Odessa were visitors here the past week with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawson are entertaining a baby daughter, born August 12 at the Stamford hospital. The little girl's name is Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denham are the parents of a baby girl, born August 17. She is named Glenda Floyd. The baby's father is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hammons of Erick, Okla., were visitors here the past week. Mr. Hammons is a brother of J. M. Hammons of this city.

Joe Maloney of Houston is visiting relatives and looking after business interests here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Gipson of Houston, life-long friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris, were recent visitors in the Norris home. The Gipson and Norris families were neighbors in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon James and son, Leon, have returned from a trip to Pecan Gap and other points. Mr. and Mrs. James visited Mr. James' mother, Mrs. W. R. Wood, and a sister, Mrs. J. P. Woods. Mrs. James accompanied them and will remain at Pecan Gap for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Parsons of Amarillo were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boggs of Lovington, N. M., were recent visitors with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard of Rhineland during the past week.

Dude Coffman left August 13 for Fort Bliss, where he is employed in the signal corps. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children left August 13 for San Diego, Calif., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyles and Mr. and Mrs. George Barninger were recent visitors here with relatives. They returned to their home at Bisbee, Ariz., the past week.

Mrs. Myrtle Curtis left Saturday morning for Fort Worth and Paris where she is visiting with relatives and friends.

Bud Hargrove and Carl Lane of Camp Barkeley were week end visitors here.

Geraldine Harlan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coffman, is here for a visit with her grandparents and with other relatives.

Alice Thornton of Goree is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bates for a few days.

Mrs. Bess Porter and son, William, of Rochester were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson the past week end.

Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson and Mrs. L. D. McElhannon attended the funeral of Mr. Arnold's mother in Seymour last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson made a business trip to Abilene one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and children have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thompson and baby girl of Las Vegas, Nevada, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford during the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Halbrook is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Ratliff this week.

Misses Hazel and Billye Jo Ratliff are home for a few days visit. Billye Jo will remain until she feels better.

Open Seasons On Wild Game Is Announced

AUSTIN—Because the Legislature and not the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission makes regulations governing hunting and fishing in Texas, there will be several changes in the new Game Law Department now being prepared for publication about September 1, the executive secretary of the Game Department announced today.

The changes principally affect deer and turkey hunting. Sportsmen were advised to note the changes carefully, and to procure upon publication a copy of the handy pocket-fitting digest. They may be obtained free of charge from game wardens, county clerks, and most sporting goods dealers.

Most important changes are announced as follows:

1. Deer may be killed in Harrison county beginning with this fall's open season (November 16 to December 31). The season had been closed for five years. Wild turkeys may not be killed in this county, however, until November 16, 1946, because of a special law passed at the regular session of the Legislature last year.

2. Deer and wild turkey may be killed beginning with the year's open season in Marion, Cass, Coleman and Mills Counties, because a special law providing closed season in those counties for five years expired last month.

3. Wild turkeys may be taken in Brown County beginning with this year's open season. A law protecting the turkeys for five years in this county expires this month. As was the case last year, the bag limit on deer in Brown county will be one per season.

4. Deer and wild turkey may be taken in Taylor County beginning with this year's open season, because of the expiration of a three-year protective law on May 15.

Classroom Favorite



Cotton seersucker will continue to be tops in style and comfort when co-ed's journey back-to-college this fall. The frock shown above, modeled by Peggy Drake, RKO film star, is chalk white with the wide stripes in flag red. Skirt fullness is shirred at the waist and hip, to obtain that long torso line. The peasant blouse is gathered at the round neckline—casual and very feminine.

5. Wild turkeys may be taken in Guadalupe County beginning with this year's open season because of the expiration of a three-year protective law on March 15.

6. Wild turkeys may be taken in Austin County beginning with this year's open season because of the expiration this month of a law that gave protection to these birds for five years.

7. Seining and netting of any kind of fish is now permitted in the West Fork of the Trinity River in Wise County, because of a law that prohibited these practices for three years expired on February 15.

8. In Cass, Bowie and Marion Counties it is now lawful to trap fur-bearing animals anywhere, provided the trespass law is observed, because of the expiration April 26 of a five-year law that forbade trapping except on one's own property. It is still unlawful, however, to take pelts of fur-bearers except during the months of December and January, with the exception of Cass County, where, under the terms of a law passed last year, wild fox may be killed and their pelts sold during the month of December only.

9. It is now legal to kill fox at any time, and market their pelts during December and January only, in Lamar, Fannin, Smith and Red River Counties, because of the expiration this month of a special law that gave complete protection to these animals for five years.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee and little daughter Melisa Ann, visited relatives and friends in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and Jean and Perry spent the week end in Lubbock and Ropesville, visiting with relatives and friends.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield announce the arrival of a daughter, born on Thursday, August 20. The youngest member of the family has been named Sandra Sue, and both mother and little daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Dale Morrison of Abilene, field representative for McMurray College, was here last Sunday, visiting with friends and interviewing prospective students for that institution.

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

Jack Johnson of Weibert has accepted a position at the Baker-McCarty dry goods store here, beginning his duties last Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending to our many relatives and friends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sym-

pathy received during the illness and death of our dear mother. The many floral offerings were beautiful, and we pray God's richest blessings on each of you.
Mrs. R. C. Carroll.
Johnnie Arnold.
H. D. Arnold.
Mrs. C. G. Snyder.
Mrs. John Spears and family.

REV. KIRK HOLDING REVIVAL AT RALLS

Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the Methodist church, left last Sunday for Ralls, Texas, where he is doing the preaching in a two weeks revival. Rev. Kirk announced that regular services will be held at the local church during his absence.

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

GIN WITH US!

WE KNOW IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE AND WE INVITE YOU TO GIVE US A TRIAL!

Our gin plant has been completely overhauled, and in it you will find the latest improved cotton cleaning and ginning machinery, time-tested to fit the needs of this particular section in all kinds of weather.

WE BUY COTTON

... But if you do not wish to sell at the time you gin with us, we help you in preparing your papers for the government loan.

We have one of the most up-to-date and complete ginning plants to be found anywhere in West Texas. In keeping with the improved program for cotton, we regularly install new machinery which assures our customers protection of their cotton staple.

OUR LUMUS THERMO-DRYER WILL IMPROVE THE GRADE OF YOUR COTTON, and WILL PROTECT THE STAPLE!

Through our years of ginning experience, we offer you every service possible to render with an up-to-date gin.

We invite you to gin with us, and get the grade and staple protection our modern gin will give you.

We are now building additional warehouses for your convenience in storing your cotton.

PENDLETON Gin Company

Phone 234 Munday, Texas

if you really need new equipment

With factories on full war-time production gas ranges and other appliances are becoming less and less available. Therefore take good care of your present equipment. If you need new equipment, the following information will assist you to determine if you are an eligible buyer in accordance with Government orders restricting the sale of gas appliances.

YOU CAN BUY A NEW GAS RANGE

IF...

- (1) Your present range is completely worn out and beyond repair.
- (2) Your premises are not equipped with a range and you do not have cooking equipment.
- (3) You are engaged in constructing a Defense Housing project.
- (4) You are remodeling a large home and breaking it into several small apartments, you may purchase the ranges necessary to meet the cooking requirements.

YOU CAN BUY A NEW GAS WATER HEATER

IF...

- (1) Your present water heater is completely worn out and beyond repair.
- (2) Your premises are not equipped with usable means of heating water.
- (3) You are engaged in constructing a Defense Housing project.
- (4) You are remodeling a large home and breaking it up into smaller apartments, you may purchase the gas water heaters required to supply adequate hot water.

YOU CAN BUY GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

IF...

- (1) You have rooms in which you do not have some type of heating equipment. This includes Appliances such as Floor Furnaces, vented and unvented Circulators, Gastream Radiators and Radiant Heaters.
- (2) If your present central heating plant is in need of repair, dealers will make the necessary replacements to put it into condition for the heating season. If it is beyond repairs that would restore it to workable condition, it may be replaced from stock if available.

See your gas appliance dealer or your gas company NOW so that you will be prepared for winter. If you are eligible for new equipment you will be assisted in making out the necessary signed application for your requirements.



Lone Star Gas Company



I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by
BOYCE HOUSE

AUSTIN.—All hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, including commercial fishing licenses and licenses issued to other persons who make a living off wildlife resources, such as fish dealers and fur traders, will expire the end of this month at the close of the State's fiscal year, the Executive Secretary of the Game Department announced today.

Hunters and fishermen and all others interested were advised to purchase their new 1942-'43 licenses as soon as possible.

The licenses may be obtained from Game Wardens, County Clerks and official license deputies, most of the latter being sporting goods dealers in the various cities and towns of the State.

The new permits are being mailed out to these officials now. If your Game Warden, County Clerk or license dealer has not received his supply, he will do so within the next few days, officials said.

Most in demand at present are the new hunting licenses, because of nearness of the Fall hunting season. They open September 1 with the regular open season on mourning and white-winged doves. The season in the North Zone will open September 1 and last through October 12. The open season on these birds in the South Zone will open September 16 and last through October 27.

Remember — the bag limit on doves this year is 10, and not 12, as it was last year. This is the result of a conflict between State laws passed by the Legislature, and Federal regulations governing migratory birds and waterfowl, which are issued each year by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For the convenience of hunters the Game Department, it was announced, has prepared a map outlining the two zones, and the descriptive matter accompanying the map includes all pertinent information regarding the dove season, such as the bag limit, possession limit, shooting hours, and restricted areas. This map soon will be sent to the newspapers of the State. Watch your daily or weekly newspaper for it.



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

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE AND BE

CONVINCED!

WE SELL EXIDE
BATTERIES... When
It's an EXIDE... it
Starts!

Mobilgas

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

GET YOUR BATTERY CHARGED WHILE YOU WAIT

—We Render A Complete Tire Service—

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
DON L. RATLIFF

THEY'VE LIVED RIGHT

Of all the State's law enforcement men, the Game Wardens probably are having the easiest time of it, so far as living in war time is concerned. Because the Game Wardens never were accustomed to soft living in the first place.

In pre-Hitler days the Game Warden would take out after a law violator and chase him through the loneliness of the Brush Country or the vast desert of the Trans-Pecos. If he lost the trail at midnight he wasn't frantic and he didn't long for his soft bed at home. The Game Warden always carries essential groceries with him, so he would build a fire, cook a meal and enjoy it. Then he would haul out his bedroll and have a sound night's sleep. The next morning he would again be on the track of the scoundrel who had violated the game laws. The Warden lives this rugged life.

HAIR IN THE BISCUIT DEPT.

It's been going on for years, but few people know anything about it. Some of the most flagrant killers of the people's game are foiled by investigation in the real F.B.I. manner rather than by the simple process of a Game Warden being sent when a law is violated. The El Paso County Game Warden for instance once borrowed a saddle from a man so he could ride in a rodeo. He happened to notice two hairs on the saddle and thought they were antelope hairs. This proved correct. Then for days and weeks he quietly asked questions. Finally he was able to prove that a certain man had used that saddle on an antelope hunt. The man paid a fine for illegal killing of one of these animals.

The latest case of this sort originates in South Texas in an area where night hunting of deer had been widespread. A piece of leather boot top was found near the skeleton of a deer. A group of Game Wardens and State Rangers with proper search warrants looked through every home in a nearby community, found a pair of boots that matched the piece of leather, and the upshot was that two brothers paid fines of \$36 each for illegal night hunting.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. C. Walker was taken to Stamford hospital last Saturday morning, where she is taking treatment preparatory to undergoing a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton were visitors in Wichita Falls on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts were visitors in Chillicothe the first of this week.

Doris Dickerson, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Miss Ruth Baker returned home last Friday from Rochester, where she visited with Mrs. Bess Porter for a week.

Kenneth Henry of Dallas visited his sister, Mrs. Pitzer Baker, the latter part of last week. Mrs. Baker accompanied him to Floydada, where she visited her mother, Mrs. E. C. Henry, and other relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Phoenix, Arizona, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Oleta Davis of Plainview is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland and son, Sgt. G. R. Eiland, Jr., who is stationed at Sheppard Field, are spending this week in Denver, Colorado, on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker of Benjamin were business visitors here last Saturday.

John West of Paducah visited with friends and attended to business matters here last Saturday.

THE SUNSET GLOW

Editor-in-Chief Charles Wright
Associate Editor Bobby Matthews
Senior Reporter Glyndalin Frost
Junior Reporter Virginia Tankersley
Sophomore Reporter Mildred Yost
Freshman Reporter Barbara Jane Almanrode
Sponsor Mrs. Alice Partridge

Senior Report

It's cloudy—not outside, but in the minds of the students. Sometimes we wonder if we aren't somewhere where we do not belong. Some of our weaker brothers, in fact, are about to fall by the wayside. Fancy having only four seniors in class Monday.

The combination Junior-Senior class seems to be doing O. K. The only thing is the Juniors are trying to show us up. Guess they're used to brilliant class recitations. As for us we're content to merely sit back and look smart without doing anything to prove it.

We Wonder—
If the ex-seniors keep coming back up here just to see how dumb we are in the subjects they took last year. That's taking an unfair advantage.

What Harmon did Saturday night.
If Bobby and Charles enjoyed their stay in Weatherford, Fort Worth, and Dallas, with their old pal Rufus Frost. (We can't have our editors deserting us like this).

If Edna still gets those letters from Australia. (Concerned in form due of war regulations, but welcome, no doubt).

What Coy does with her Sunday afternoons.

If we know any more about short stories than we did when we started our present study of them. (We haven't discovered a single genius lurking in our midst, besides Glendalin Frost).

Junior Report

We juniors are at last getting fairly familiar with our subjects, although the senior subjects we are taking are not proving to be snaps. We have the determination to come out on top, regardless of the circumstances, however.

We have been writing settings, plots, and character sketches in English. Some of the students are regular Edgar Allan Poe—Well, we do have some good writers.

Your reporter spent the week-end in Enices and Lubbock, so don't blame me if the report this week isn't all it should be.

Rosemary Hertel visited over the week-end in Pep and Lubbock.

We improve in our typing every day. Our goal at present is rather modest—thirty words a minute.

Sophomore Report

The sophs are putting in every working minute on the Autobiography we are to write in Literature. Some of us even have the notion that we can write a much more interesting one than Benjamin Franklin did.

Our lives are more interesting, and everything.

Algebra too, is getting more interesting every day.

Reports are the order of the day in Home Eco. at present. We enjoy them.

Mildred Yost, the reporter, enjoyed being present at a family reunion held at Loeders Friday and Saturday.

We Wonder Why—
Evelyn goes to Knox City every Saturday night. (Deserting your home town, huh?)

Billies hair was so straight

Monday morning (What about it, Bill?).

Freshman Report

The ninth grade was happy to entertain a visitor Monday. Maxine Yeager. We hope Maxine liked Sunset.

Algebra might as well be Greek for all we get out of it. Perhaps we'll catch the "hang" of it soon.

Last Friday our Home Eco. Class entertained some Sophomore and Junior girls. We served punch, cookies, and popcorn and played various games. An enjoyable time was had by all.

We certainly do like Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Partridge this year. We hope they enjoy teaching us as much as we enjoy having them to.

We're signing for the lunch room. (Some beans and greens, please). It is tiresome to carry lunch to school.

Eighth Grade

We have eighteen in our class this year determined to do their best. How long this will last, we can't say. We're not responsible. We have three teachers, and like them all. Mr. McLeRoy is our sponsor.

Dorman Followill—President.
Mary Lou Nelson—Vice-President.

Joan Whittamore—Secretary.
Anna Lee Walsron and Bobby Gray—Reporters.

Seventh Grade

We are going to have an arithmetic test Wednesday. The problems are addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

We had a test on music Tuesday and we are learning to sing. "Sleepy Lagoon", "Funicule Funicula", "Ciribi rebee", and "Stars of the Summer Night."

We are on the third week of spelling. We have spelling three times a week and writing two a week.

Second and Third Grade News
School has begun, and everyone seems to be very happy about it even though the weather is very warm.

Barbara Joe Johnston's grandmother, aunt, and uncle from Oklahoma came to visit in her home this week end.

Fay Lowery visited her grandmother and aunt in Knox City this week end. She had a good time playing with the pet dog.

Patsy Wallace had a birthday August 23. Her mother gave her a brush and comb set. Patsy said she would like to have a birthday every day. She is eight years old. David Bowman was seven years old August 22.

Elaine Nix went to the plains Sunday to visit her grandmother. Virginia Strada said they had four flats while going to Stamford Saturday.

Next week we hope to have more interesting news for you.

First Grade

We have a very nice first grade class of nineteen children including one Spanish American boy. Everyone seems to be very interested and each child is learning rapidly.

Jimmie Burl Morgan was not feeling well one day, but came to school anyway, because he would like to get a Perfect Attendance. That is a long way off, but we must start looking forward to it from the first day. The children have enjoyed wading in the little

Cotton Sweater



This smart, short-sleeved Cardigan is made of a very soft roving cotton yarn, with matching grosgrain ribbon and painted wooden buttons. The ribbed waistline is designed for a snug fit and the heavy ribbing stitch is used throughout the pattern. According to the National Cotton Council, early demands among retail buyers for this type sweater indicate that it will be a favorite among the younger college set this fall.

pools of water caused by a nice rain that fell on Monday. We watched the rain fall and listened to the song of Pitter Patter on the windows.

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Mineral Wells is here this week, visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones.

Mrs. Travis Jones, who has been visiting relatives in Littlefield and Lubbock, returned home last Wednesday. Dave Jetton, who is employed by the Travis Jones Appliance Co., went to Lubbock after her.

W. W. McCarty was a business visitor in El Paso the first of this week.

Miss Gene Robinson of Dallas is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and her sister, Annie Mae Robinson.

Gas Company Awarded Prize On Advertising

Lone Star Gas System has won first prize for the best gas utility advertisement published in the Southwest in 1941, according to word received by Will C. Grant, advertising director. The winning ad was written by Willard G. Wiegand, advertising manager for the company, and the award was made in the annual Better Copy Contest of the Public Utilities Advertising Association.

The ad, which appeared in this paper last December, was entitled "Up Goes the Cost of Living in the Parade of Rising Prices—But Natural Gas Remains Low in Price As It Has Throughout the Years!" It competed with many

gas advertisements from other companies in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Kansas and Arizona. One paragraph from the ad stated:

"Up-Up-Up—go prices! Almost without exception, food, clothing, shelter, necessities and luxuries of all kinds, have zoomed to a new high. One by one even the most ordinary commodities have joined the ever increasing parade of rising prices to slash deeper and deeper into his family budget. However, there is one outstanding exception because the price you pay for natural gas service IS STILL THE SAME LOW RATE YOU HAVE PAID FOR MANY YEARS!"

Grant pointed out that despite these constantly increased operating costs for delivering gas service to its customers, the company recently had voluntarily agreed to a reduction in gas rates amounting to more than two million dollars a year.

Now Is The Time To Clean Your Poultry Houses With D-T Wood Preserver

The ideal solution to kill mites, foul ticks, blue bugs and repel termites... penetrates and keeps out moisture. We have a barrel of this disinfectant that we're selling out at only—
—90c PER GALLON—
(Bring Your Container)

We always pay market prices for your **CHICKENS, EGGS, CREAM**

COMPLETE STOCK FEEDS

When you need feeds... Come to the Banner Produce... We will always treat you right.

We have a complete line of Dr. Russell's Poultry Remedies, and Abstex Poultry Feeds and products especially recommended for Poultry... Visit us.

Banner Produce
MUNDAY, TEXAS

OUR THREE GIN PLANTS ARE NOW READY FOR

YOUR COTTON!

Nothing has been overlooked in making your gins the best plants in the country. All repairs have been made by skilled workmen. New installations have been made where needed, and the Farmers Union Cooperative Gin plants are ready for handling your 1942 cotton.

Again we remind farmers of this area that by ginning here they may be able to participate in
A DIVIDEND

Each year this gin has paid members of the Farmers Union a substantial dividend on their investment. This gin was organized by farmers, for farmers! Everyone who patronizes it is helping to make profits. Therefore, everyone who gins cotton here shares equally in the patronage dividends.

A substantial portion of the gin's profits come back to you in the form of dividend checks!

Farmers Union Cooperative Gin

Munday, Texas

Phone 25

Real Purity

... That's what you get in Banner made Ice!

Made from pure water that is distilled and treated, Banner Ice is as pure as it can be made under any manufacturing process. Pure, crystal clear ice is the real healthful way of preserving foods by refrigeration.

You'll always find us ready to serve you at our Munday plant. Call us today and let us place you on our regular delivery for any amount of ice you need.

Your Ice Business Always Appreciated!

Banner Ice Co.

G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.

Activities of Boy Scouts

The following members of Troop 15 attended an overnight camp at the city park.

Credits JUNIOR SCOUTS

- 2—Duddy Gafford, Senior Patrol Leader of Junior Scouts, No. 1 Patrol
- 2—Joseph Burden, Patrol Leader
- 1—Kenneth Baker, Assistant Patrol Leader
- 2—Glenn Morrow, Quartermaster
- No. 2 Patrol
- 2—Patrol Leader absent, Joe Spann
- 1—Assistant Patrol Leader absent
- 2—Wayne Rogers, Scribe
- 2—Jimmie Massie, Quartermaster
- 1—Billie Wombie, Signalman
- No. 3 Patrol
- 1—Lyndol Smith, Patrol Leader, absent
- 1—R. L. Kirk—Assistant Patrol Leader
- 1—Joe Frank Bowley, Pioneer

SENIOR SCOUTS:

- 1—Jimmie Silman, Senior Patrol Leader of Senior Scouts
- 2—Duddy Gafford, S.P.L. of Juniors, also Senior member
- 1—Charles Baker
- 2—Charles Massie
- 2—Wayne Blacklock
- 2—G. H. Spann
- 1—Stephens Harrison
- 2—Jack Strickland
- 1—Wallace Pippin
- 1—Willis Pippin
- 1—McClvey Jones

The Senior Scouts are to select their Patrol Leaders soon and will register as Senior Scouts Oct. 2nd, when the Troop re-registers for a full year. With Jimmie Silman as their Senior Patrol Leader.

Gafford and Silman passed FIRST CLASS COOKING TESTS during the outing. Mobilization signs were worked out for the Scouts, and training for same will start on their first call.

During the next 10 months 10 awards will be given to each Scout that attends and qualifies. One of these each month. The Seniors voted to set up a monthly fund to reward the winning Scout in that division. This will be in the form of great equipment. The Juniors also set up a fund for the same purpose.

Attendance pins will be awarded to any scouts that attend 100 percent from Sept. 1 until June 1. This means Troop meetings and

other Troop hikes, camps and outings.

And to the scout in each division holding the highest number of credits will go an award.

Awards will go to all scouts that attend church 100 per cent during the same period. Also Sunday School, and Young Peoples' services at the church of his choice. Must be 100 per cent.

An award will go to the first Patrol of each division that shows a full membership of 8 scouts, active scouts.

Any scout completing the LIFE SAVING requirement during this period will be given an award.

All scouts have an equal chance in this Troop and will be awarded RANK and MERIT badges when he completes a requirement.

But it will be necessary to have at least three men present for the Board of Review each month. This Review will be held on the last Tuesday of each month, starting with August. Troop committees and other adult assistance will grant these awards.

On the first Tuesday a Court of Honor will be held, that will be for the purpose of awarding those scouts for the requirements they passed during the Board of Review.

Arrangements have been made for those scouts working to hand in their requirements so they may be awarded for earned awards. This for scouts working at jobs only. All non-working scouts must come before the board to be awarded.

All scouts that buy their tent during Aug. will be given 1,000 extra points for personal work. If bought later will count 500.

Sept., Oct. and Nov. will be the months to buy uniforms. Those that buy the uniform during these three months will be given 3,000—2,000 and 1,000 points.

All scouts that are prompt on re-registration (Sept. 15th) will be given 1,000 extra points.

Each scout will be given points only for the work he does, and he will be awarded accordingly. He will see his Patrol Leader for full details.

When the Troop makes overnight camp, the Troop meeting takes place first, then the Patrol meetings, and then camping and other programs follow. On the Tuesday nights that the troop does not make overnight camp the regular meeting will be held at hall.

Mrs. J. C. Mills and children, Patsy Jo, Shirley Ann and Jimmie, of Odessa are here this week to visit with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson.

People, Spots In The News



ANTI-AXIS CONFERENCE—British and Russian leaders meet in Moscow to discuss war plans. Seated left to right: Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain; W. Averell Harriman, representing the U. S.; Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia; and Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.



LIMB MAKEUP—Kay Benschel, movie starlet, undertakes to solve problem of painting straight seam on stockings with aid of new gadget invented by Max Factor, Jr., Hollywood makeup man. The instrument is made from an old screw driver handle, a spring clip used by bicyclists and an eyebrow pencil.

September Blue Stamp Food Listed

Blue stamp foods available during September to families using food stamps in Knox County were announced today by David G. Guthrie, Jr., Wichita Falls, Area Supervisor for the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Foods for September are the same as those listed for August except that fresh plums, peaches and oranges, and butter have been removed from the list because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items at this time. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period September 1 through September 30 is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Designed to help create necessary new outlets for farm products and enable farmers to increase production, the food stamp program also helps build up the health of the nation by making much needed additional foods available to underprivileged families, Guthrie pointed out.

Mrs. Ethel Meadors and children, Georganna and Billie, of Victoria, Texas, spent a week here visiting with Mrs. Meadors' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell. They left Tuesday for Abilene to visit relatives a few days before returning home.



TEXSUN LEMONS 70% MORE JUICE IDENTIFIED FOR YOUR PROTECTION fresh-from Keith's

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE You see, TEXSUN LEMONS, raised in the fertile, alluvial soils of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, contain 70% more juice and 50% more citric acid. Just give TEXSUN LEMONS a trial and you'll always use 'em. They're a "must" in every shopping basket.

Featured at Home-Owned Independent Retail Grocers

MEAL Monarch Brand 20 Pound Bag 59c

Purasonw FLOUR 48 lb. bag \$1.80

C. H. Keck Food Store RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

29 Certificates For Tires Issued

Twenty-nine certificates for tires and tubes were issued by the county rationing board during the week ending August 21, it was announced by Harold Burton, clerk of the board. The permits were issued to the following:

For Trucks or Tractors

E. C. Massey, two tires and tubes; Stanley J. Wardlow, tire and tube; Terry Harrison, two tires; Banner Creamery, five tires and tubes; Munday Ind. School Dist., four tires and three tubes; Ancel Waldrip, two tires and tubes; J. J. Moore, two tires; Lige B. Baty, two tires and tubes; Virgil Peek, two tires and tubes.

For Cars, Pick-Ups

H. N. Claus, one tire; West Texas Utilities Co., one tire; L. E. Patterson, two tires and tubes; Buster Jackson, obsolete tire and tube.

For Trailers

J. P. Hester, four obsolete tires and tubes; A. J. Waldron, three obsolete tires and two tubes; H. F. Newbrough, two obsolete tires and one tube; Earl Watson, two obsolete tires and tubes.

Retreaded Tires

Jesse N. Boykin, two tires for car; H. P. Gillespie, two tires for car; K. G. Homer, tire for car; W. E. Honeycutt, two tires for car; R. O. Dunkle, tire for car; C. H. Harrell, tire for car; Mrs. Leone Teaff, four tires for car; Don Wardlow, two tires for truck; H. D. Matthews, four tires for truck; C. E. Haskins, two tires for truck; M. L. Hughton, tire for truck.

TO PLAN SHIFT TO LONGER STAPLE COTTON

COLLEGE STATION.—Farm leaders and AAA officials from all over Texas will meet in Waco Wednesday, August 26, to plan means of obtaining a shift to longer staple cotton in the state.

E. D. White, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in Washington, and I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division of the AAA will discuss with the farm leaders the importance to the war effort of shifting as much cotton acreage as possible to the production of longer staples.

Farmers attending the meeting will be asked to express their opinions as to the best methods of getting production of cotton with staple lengths of an inch and better. At the same time, they will be asked to assist in the program to encourage other farmers in the state to grow longer staple cotton.

Indications are that the supply of cotton of an inch and better staple will be inadequate unless a large acreage is shifted from the production of short staple cotton to longer staples. George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee which is sponsoring the meeting, declared.

Slaughter said that nearly every farmer could grow cotton with a slightly longer staple than the kind that he grew this year, thus helping to meet war demands.

White, who is assistant to Fred L. Wallace, administrator of the AAA, is a cotton farmer and is considered one of the foremost cotton crop experts in the country. Prior to his AAA appointment, he was with the Commodity Credit Corporation and at one time was AAA administrator in Arkansas.

Duggan, who has addressed Texas farmers at various times in the past, also is an authority on cotton production. As director of the AAA's southern division, he will play an important part in the program to get increased production of longer staple cotton.

Traffic Deaths Now On Decline

AUSTIN.—There were fewer traffic deaths in Texas in the first six months of 1942 than during any similar period since accurate records were started in 1938, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

For the half year, Texas recorded a flat 20 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities, from 863 in the 1941 period to 689 this year.

Nationally, the reduction was 11 per cent for the first five months. The six-month average has not yet been announced.

As the Texas Highway Traffic Advisory Committee's conservation program began to make noteworthy progress in June, death fell to 104 as compared to 151 for June of 1941.

Leading the safety race were cities and small towns, with reductions of 30 and 29 per cent, respectively. Highway deaths were down 17 per cent; those on county roads, 14 per cent.

Highway Patrol Chief Hill Foreman reported that arrests and warnings by the Highway Patrol increased 22.5 per cent over last June, from 18,327 to 22,460.

Stylish Corduroy



Wide wale cotton corduroy, designed in strict accord with WPB rules, takes a long step toward conservation of fabric without sacrifice of style. The trim, figure-flattering jacket and gored skirt may be worn with a variety of blouses and accessories to serve as a "basic" costume for many fall occasions.

American factories will use ten billion pounds of salt in this year's war effort. Its sodium and chlorine play parts in the making of airplanes, tanks, jeeps, guns, synthetic rubber and high-test gasoline.

Mrs. Fred Glover of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris of Seymour visited with friends here a while last Sunday afternoon.

H. A. Pendleton was a business visitor in Abilene last Tuesday afternoon.

Joel Massey was a business visitor in Amarillo the first of this week.

Frank Trammell was a business visitor in Amarillo last Monday.

A. W. COFFMAN NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT

A. W. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman of Goree, received his commission as a second lieutenant at Camp Barkeley recently. Coffman has been in the army for the past four years.

After a few days visit with his wife and little daughter in Minneapolis, Minn., Lieut. Coffman is now stationed at Camp Barkeley.

A. H. Mitchell is in Abilene this week on a business mission.

Active Sale Of Stock Held Last Tuesday

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's auction sale. All classes of cattle sold good and steady.

Top hogs sold from \$14.10 to \$14.25; lights and heavies, \$13 to \$13.75; sows, at \$12.50 to \$13.25. Prices for cattle were: Canners and cutter cows, \$4.75 to \$7.25; butcher cows, \$7.75 to \$8.50; fat cows, \$8.75 to \$9.60; butcher bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.75; beef bulls, \$9 to \$9.75; butcher yearlings, \$10.75 to \$11.50; fat yearlings, \$10.75 to \$12.60; rannies, \$7.25 to \$8.25; butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$10.75; fat calves, \$11 to \$12.65.

Some plani stockers heifers sold from \$38.50 to \$45 per head. Stocker steer calves sold from \$12.25 to \$12.75. Some stocker steer yearlings brought from \$10.50 to \$11, and one load of grass fat heifers weighing around 700 pounds brought \$11 per hundred.

Good buyers were here for the sale, it was reported.



Munday, Texas

Friday Only, August 28
William Boyd in
"Stick to Your Guns"

Also Comedy and last chapter of the "SPY SMASHER."

Saturday, August 29
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"Whispering Ghosts"

With Milton Berle—
Brenda Joyce—and
"Pacific Rendezvous"

With Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers and Mona Maris
—Also Comedy—

Sun. and Mon., August 30-31
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

Starring Dorothy Lamour,
With Richard Denning
"In Technicolor."

—Also News and Cartoon—
Tue., Wed. and Thurs.,
Sept. 1, 2 and 3

You'll stand up and cheer—
"Ten Gentlemen from West Point"

With George Montgomery,
Maureen O'Hara and
John Sutton
Also Selected Short Subjects

Poison Those Worms! WITH PARIS GREEN

We have an ample supply of Paris Green, which is just as effective as a poison when used according to the government formula. It is also cheaper than calcium arsenate.

Here are the formula's for both dusting and spraying, put out by A. & M. College. There's no danger to man or beast if used according to government specifications.

Dusting: 1 part Paris Green, 1 part of Flour (any flour), 5 parts Lime.

Spraying: 1-2 pound Paris Green, 2 pounds Lime. Mix with 50 gallons water.

(We are unable to get Calcium Arsenate until the 15 or 20 of September).

We must save this cotton crop. Inspect yours for worms, and if you find signs poison at once.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

MUNDAY, TEXAS