

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

DISTRIBUTION FIRST

A significant cartoon appeared in a national news magazine recently. It showed a bespectacled little man wearing the tag, "Retailer," peering nearsightedly around a door at a committee of masterminds who sit imposingly at a conference table considering the problem of sixty million jobs. Nothing could serve as a better reminder of the fact that the retailer is the spark plug of activity in his county. Unless he can move the products of industry into the homes of consumers, there will be precious little production and few jobs.

The retail distribution industry recognizes the role it must play in making possible maximum production. It is proceeding aggressively with near revolutionary merchandising schemes. Department stores are rushing into such new lines as light planes and frozen foods. The shelves of tire stores are being stocked with a vast number of other items. Filling stations are becoming counterparts of the country store, stocked with everything from candy and cigarettes to garden supplies, small electrical appliances, toys, games, and dozens of other "impulse sales" goods.

Not only do retailers face competition from unexpected quarters, but they must also grapple with the problem of unavoidably higher distribution costs and narrowed unit profit margins. To live, they must secure volume. Volume will depend to a large extent upon selling. Some authorities estimate that there will be 10,000,000 selling jobs. Sales rivalry will be severe.

This is a picture of retail distribution today. It is a picture of a progressive, hopeful industry. The best laid production and employment schemes will come to naught unless the man behind the counter can put them across to 130,000,000 consumers.

HE THOUGHT HE WAS SAFE

The erroneous idea that fire escapes, nearby doors and ground level windows will assure escape in case of fire, has led to the tragic death of thousands of people. Recently, the owner of a small yacht was asleep aboard his boat. In the dead of night fire of unknown origin broke out. The unfortunate skipper arose and stumbled, half-asleep, toward a door not more than six feet from him. He never made it. He collapsed, overcome by fumes, on the floor of the cabin. The boat burned to the waterline and sank, carrying with it a mute jumble of heat-seared bones.

Similar tragedies are repeated daily, in homes, hotels, auto courts, apartments, everywhere. Fire prevention experts preach constantly that a sure way to be safe from fire is to remove the cause of fire. Basements and attics stuffed with refuse, improperly installed or faulty heating and cooking equipment, frayed wiring—these are but a few of the causes of fire. The commonest causes, and the easiest to correct are matches and cigarettes. Never lay a lighted cigarette down carelessly; never toss away a match without being sure it is out. If these two precautions alone were religiously adhered to, an incalculable amount of destruction and suffering could be avoided.

A few weeks ago the nation observed Fire Prevention Week. During that week, by press, radio and billboard, the fundamentals of fire prevention were broadcast far and wide. Those who forget the urgent message of Fire Prevention Week are putting their lives and property in jeopardy.

Remember, there is no such escape from fire—except to prevent it before it starts.

AMERICAN MEDICINE

Under the American system, American medicine has developed the most effective and most widely distributed medical care that has ever been provided for any comparable number of people anywhere at any time.

Free-men—with fearless minds—progressively provided a higher and higher quality of medical care. This better medical care has been continuously more widely distributed and made more generally available.

Through Blue Cross, physician-sponsored medical service plans and employer-employee group insurance programs, more than 25,000,000 people are now provided with needed protections. The expansion of these services will provide other tens of millions with the means for easier payments of the cost of medical care. Through voluntary methods steps have been, and are being taken to bring to every American more effective medicines and medical procedures than were ever before known or imagined.

To build that new world we'll need fewer architects and more bricklayers.—The Slipstream.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

J. W. Roberts, Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar, News Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

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 politics, publishing news fairly, impartially and objectively.

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

ANOTHER MAN WITH AN IDEA

The imagination of the progressive retailer knows no bounds. A fruit and vegetable concern in Pennsylvania is pushing sales of "air fresh" produce. Under an arrangement with the eastern retailer, the produce is grown by a Salinas, California, shipper, then transported by air twice a week to a nearby airport where it is reloaded and whisked air express to the east. Seventeen hours after it is picked in California, the air cargo is on the market. Newspaper advertisements are run the night before each sale. Window streamers, posters, reproduction of current advertisements and wall signs are used to spur consumer demand for airborne produce.

Strawberries, plums, seedless grapes, honey-dew melons, cantaloupes, lettuce and tomatoes have been tested to date with satisfactory results.

The enterprising courage of this retailer is as refreshing as his airborne fruit. Here is further proof that the age of new ideas, of pioneering toward new horizons, is not a thing of the past. As long as individual opportunity for profit exists, new ideas will continue to appear. And generally the consuming public is the greatest benefactor of every workable idea. The conveniences and luxuries which go to make up the thing we call our standard of living are nothing but an accumulation of ideas created by people who saw an opportunity to earn a dollar. Continued encouragement of these people with ideas is nothing more than common sense.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Existing plans for socialized medicine contemplate government-sponsored medical care for every minor ache and pain. A criticism of all-inclusive compulsory health insurance is well stated by a medical authority writing in the Saturday Evening Post:

"Insurance is essentially for calamities; in every field, it is provision for the small losses that is difficult. Yet it is the cost of serious illness that worries the patients. It is the usual experience of physicians that anyone with a regular job takes the cost of brief sicknesses in his stride. Medical costs of a hospitalized patient should be easy to insure; the cost of certain infirmities requiring long treatment at home could be spread through insurance payments. If we want protection from serious disaster, why impair that protection by throwing in trivialities?"

Here is another reason why it will pay to go slow in adopting all-out socialized medicine for the sake of securing benefits that in the end may prove illusory or not even wanted. A mistake would be tragically costly.

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT?

In every direction we are faced with the seeming inevitability of increased government control, although we talk of less control. We resemble a person looking back at something he wants as he walks away from it. The answer to such a paradox must be that we want less government control badly, but not as badly as we want other things.

For example, while we dislike the drift toward autocratic government, we dislike the danger of inflation more, and resort to government control in the hope of averting it. Again, while we dislike the same trend evident in compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, we dislike the disputes more than we dislike to be governed by decree.

Until we feel that stopping the drift toward dictatorial government is more important than anything else, the drift will not be stopped, neither will inflation nor labor trouble.

State reports to the National Safety Council show that 17 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking, and that 20 per cent of all adult pedestrians killed had been drinking.

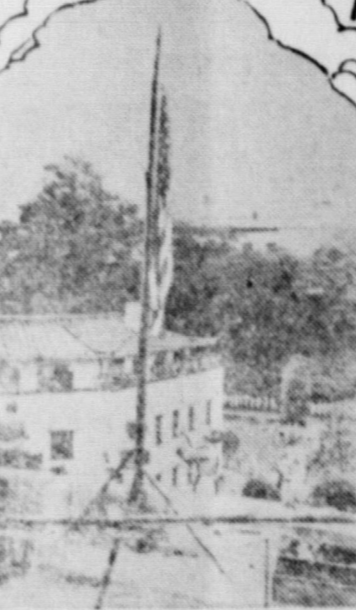
In The WEEK'S NEWS



MODERN MANHUNT—Escaped New Jersey convicts are hunted by bloodhounds, brought in by New York State Troopers, and Navy blimp. In addition to volunteers and regular police. They were recaptured.



WORTH WAITING FOR—A glamorous new type of nylon stocking has specially constructed gusset heel and toe for perfect fit. Seamless and beautifully sheer, the new stocking has been developed by a hosiery machinery manufacturer and will be marketed by leading hosiery makers in the Spring.



OLD GLORY IN TOKYO—The flag that flew over the capital in Washington on December 7, 1941, is raised above the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo while Gen. MacArthur and other high officials watch.



TWO BEAUTIES—Gorgeous Mrs. Virginia Coyle, daughter of Col. Jacob Schick, inventor of the electric shaver, shows one of the first Schick Electric Shavers to be produced for civilians since the start of the war. Wartime production of these shavers was for the armed forces only, but now Schick Shavers are available in most stores.



TRUCK DRIVER—Ralph Price, 6 years old, drives truck between potato rows on his father's farm in Jerome, Idaho. Ralph, hardly able to see over dashboard, scoots to bottom of truck to disengage clutch while two clotheshops keep throttle open.



PRETTY POSER—Frances Gifford, rapidly rising movie starlet, shows her glamorous beauty to advantage in this swimming pool pose.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by BOYCE HOUSE

the liveliest of all fox terriers. build a fence for a long time (so Of course, she had to have a we said). The fence has now been place to romp and run—so that built at a cost of \$77.50. meant fencing in the backyard. Of Say, those friends that gave us course, we had been intending to the dog, do you suppose they were



VICTORY LOAN **BUY VICTORY BONDS**

To help fulfill your obligation for your share in victory—put your crop dollars into Victory Bonds! That money will help bring our boys home... bring our wounded back to health... and in 10 years, your Victory "E" Bonds will bring you \$4 for every \$3 you put in!

In the Interest of the Victory Loan Drive, this ad sponsored jointly by:

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

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Telephone 126
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Munday

Texas And Her Annexation

By Dr. E. C. Barker, Professor of American History, The University of Texas

TEXAS—MEXICAN RELATIONS

In December, 1841 John Quincy Adams recorded in his valuable diary that the subject of annexation seemed to be reviving. In fact, a number of events during 1841-1842 gave Texas prominent space in the newspapers and helped to revive interest in annexation. European recognition of Texas independence stimulated interest and some apprehension. Above all, however, renewed hostilities between Mexico and Texas made the subject of Texas live news.

THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION

During the summer of 1841 President Lamar authorized an ambiguous expedition to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Three fifths of the present state of New Mexico was included in the statutory boundary proclaimed by the Congress of Texas in December, 1836. Lamar's expedition was a mixed military and commercial venture. He invited the inhabitants of the Santa Fe district to unite with Texas. If they refused, a trading arrangement was proposed. The accompanying soldiers were to safeguard the wagon train of trade goods—or so it was argued. The expedition was poorly guided and suffered dreadfully from thirst and hunger before encountering Mexican soldiers on the Pecos. They surrendered, and in the course of time were sent to prisons in Mexico. George Wilkins Kendall, editor of the New Orleans Picayune and other American citizens were among the prisoners and became a subject of diplomatic correspondence between Daniel Webster, then American Secretary of State, and the Mexican government. This correspondence in itself was sufficient to arouse great public interest. Eventually the prisoners were released by Santa Anna's intervention.

MEXICAN INVASION OF TEXAS

The Mexicans retaliated for the Santa Fe expedition by a raid on San Antonio, Goliad, and Refugio in March, 1842, and by a second invasion the following fall. There was considerable bloodshed in this second expedition. A volunteer Texas army followed the retreating

Mexicans to the Rio Grande. There some two hundred men separated from the main Texas force when General Alexander Somervell ordered a retreat. The aggressive minority, led by Colonel William S. Fisher, attacked the town of Mier, was defeated, and surrendered to a superior Mexican force in December, 1842. On the march to Mexican prisons, the captives south of Saltillo. After great suffering in the barren mountains, they were recaptured, and Santa Anna decreed that one-tenth should be executed. The victims were selected by lot, drawing black beans from an urn.

PUBLIC MEETINGS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

Meantime, public interest ran high in the United States. Mass meetings adopted resolutions, encouraged "emigrants" to go to Texas, and raised money to purchase arms and ammunition to enable the "emigrants" to support themselves by "hunting" until they could harvest crops. Such meetings were not confined to southern cities. Some of the most enthusiastic were held in Philadelphia and New York City.

Dec. 8 Named As Sister Kenny Day In Texas

Austin.—Governor Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed Saturday, December 8, as Sister Kenny Day in Texas. The 1945 appeal for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund is now underway throughout the nation and in Texas. George C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston, heads the state committee directing the campaign, and has announced that the Texas campaign, quota for which is \$250,000 will officially end with Sister Kenny Day, but that due to lateness in getting organized the campaign will be extended in many counties. Ultimate goal of the Texas committee is to build a clinic in this state. The immediate goal is to train sufficient Kenny technicians and nurses in Texas to make the Kenny treatment of polio available to every boy and girl who falls victim to the dread disease. There are now Kenny trained nurses and technicians in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Kenny Day has been proclaimed by most of the states of the nation. Bing Crosby, national chairman of the polio campaign, will make a coast to coast broadcast, Monday, Dec. 5, in an appeal for support of the campaign. Crosby has spent most of his time since July directing the national campaign.

State headquarters of the Kenny campaign at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, has announced that it will accept contributions direct from the donors, where they have not been solicited. Each contributor to the campaign will receive a personal letter of thanks from National Chairman, Bing Crosby.

Douglas Busby Sends Greetings From Germany

Pfc. Douglas N. Busby, husband of Mrs. Douglas N. Busby of Rule and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Busby of Munday recently sent Christmas greetings home to his wife and son, Morris Neal, and to his parents and brothers.

He also sent greetings to all his friends and his buddies who have returned home. Douglas is in the 138th Co. A Engineer battalion. He says there is still some work to be done on the 115th General Hospital, but they hope to have it finished by late February—and then he hopes to see good old Munday and all his family and friends.

Douglas sent a clipping from a Kassel, Germany, paper, published weekly by the 115th General Hospital. It tells of some of the work of the 138th Engineers since landing in 1944, also of working with the British Second Army before joining up with the Ninth Army in late 1944. When the war ended, he joined up with the Seventh Army of the 138th Co. A Engineers Combat Battalion.

The following clipping of the 138th Engineers was sent home by Busby:

"Donald Duck, with his tool kit strides in all his glory at the entrance of the 115th Hospital, announcing, 'What Next?', the slogan of the 138th Co. A Engineer Combat Battalion.

"The 138th, Commanded by Major Ernest Nagy, has a large number of skilled men assigned to the tremendous job of refinishing and refurbishing the building to begin functioning as a general hospital.

"When they landed in the ETO in 1944 they worked with the British Second Army. They swung through Holland repairing roads until they joined the Ninth Army and moved to Beckum, Germany.

Their main occupation with the Ninth was the repairing and maintaining of bridges on the famous Autobahn.

"When the war ended they were stationed in the town of Hemelin, Germany, renowned in history because of the pipings of the Pied Piper. From there they were assigned to the gigantic project at Giesen, Germany, where they erected the Occupational force with food and fuel.

"The 138th Engineers who took over the hospital task of reconstruction from the 125th Engineer Combat Battalion are entitled to wear two battle stars for the battle of the Rhine and the battle of Germany."

LOCALS

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Troy Denham, who served in the European Theater of Operations, came in last week for a visit with relatives and friends. He has received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassan of Haskell spent last Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Ed H. Bauman, who is employed in Dallas, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Bernard Cartwright of Boerne, Texas, spent Thanksgiving here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartwright.

Capt. Willard Bauman, who is stationed at Clovis, New Mexico, visited with relatives and friends here over the week end. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Bauman and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Bauman's father, M. G. Nix, for several weeks.

Mrs. Jeanne Davis, who is attending A. C. C. in Abilene, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Mae Davis, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and children of Seymour visited with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shadid of Paducah visited with relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Reid of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beachwood essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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Mickey and Donald COMIC BOOK by Walt Disney

- Twenty Pages—All New Stories
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She's Every Little Girl's Wish for Christmas



Nineteen-Inch BABY DOLL 4.98

Her eyes move and her long lashes are definitely "glamour girl." She wears a beautiful flock dot dress and matching bonnet, cute undies, socks and booties. Composition head, arms and legs.

Other Beautiful Dolls..... 98c to 9.95

Just Like the Real Ones!



TOY TELEPHONE 1.98

Has a spring dial with numbers and letters just like the grown-ups' phones. And it's almost as big as the real ones. Every little boy and girl will want one.

Dolly Rides in Style



DOLL SULKY 1.98

Dainty pink and blue enamel with cunning animal decoration. Twenty-five-inch handle.

Specially for Little Folks



Thirty-Piece TEA SET 1.98

Bright shiny plastic. Service for four! Even napkins!

He Jumps Over the Candlestick!



Nursery Rhyme ACTION TOYS 1.19 ea.

Pull a string and over the candlestick he goes. Also a cow that jumps over the moon and a Humpty Dumpty who falls off a wall and breaks into pieces!

Fifteen-Inch CUDDLY BEAR 1.98

Made of wool plush, soft and silky to the touch. His eyes roll and he sports a big ribbon bow collar.

WASHABLE ANIMALS Safe for Baby 1.98 ea.

Take your choice of a lamb, dogs or a cute little pony. They're soft and cuddly. From eight to thirteen inches long.



They Can Hammer to Their Hearts' Content

Peg Nail Play Table 1.98

This wonderful table includes pegs, hammer and board for nailing and hammering. Seat is securely attached.



Rocking Horse 1.98

A gallant steed, indeed! He's 1.98 twenty-three inches long.



Kiddy Wagon 2.49

Bright red and blue with black wheels. Body is 14 1/2 inches long.



Unfolds to Make a Desk



Desk-Type Blackboard 4.98

Fold it up, there's a blackboard. Unfold, and there's a desk! Forty-five inches high. Natural finish with red trim.

Fun for All



RING TOSS 1.29

Helps develop skill and provides fun aplenty too! Has three pegs of assorted sizes, two baseboards and four rope quoits.

Forty-Inch Bow



Toy Bow and Arrow Set 89c

Hardwood bow, three dull-point birch arrows, quiver, target and booklet explaining the game. A sure-to-please gift.

Steam Shovel 3.79

A big one—nineteen-inch by fourteen and a half-inch. Metal scoop.



Tick Tock Box of Books 1.00

Books to color, for tracing, for many things to do.



Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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MUNDAY, TEXAS



Flocks Do Better On . . . Red Chain Feed

"The Superior Feed"

It costs no more in the long run to feed the best, and you'll note the difference in a healthier, better producing flock.

Clip This Coupon

Save 25 Cents!

This coupon good for 25c on 100-pound sack of Red Chain Egg Mash at our hatchery.

Come to our hatchery for your Red Chain products. We handle only Red Chain feed, the superior feed. It is correctly mixed and has met every feeding test. You can depend on it.

Munday Sanitary Hatchery

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Blacklock Home and Auto Supply

"Your Firestone Dealer"

AAA FARM NEWS

A Question to a Farmer

Who in your community will tell you if you can draw the payment of \$1.50 per acre for deep plowing, the \$1.75 per acre for contour farming, the \$1.50 per one hundred feet for terraces, or any of the other payments to be made by the AAA for conservation practices carried out next year? Will it be a man that does not care if you receive a payment or not, or will it be a man that has the interest of agriculture and your community to heart?

These are pretty big questions. They will affect every farmer in the county that is trying to hold and improve his soil. During the first week in December elections will be held in each community for farmers to select the men that will represent their community in the 1946 agricultural conservation program.

For the first time, in 1946, the committeemen will say how much each farmer is allowed on his farm. The option of disapproving or approving a payment rests solely on his shoulders. Each conservation practice carried out must have the approval of the committeemen before it is started if payment is made.

Agriculture is entering a new era. The time has come when farmers must produce as much as possible with as little cost as possible. There is no better way of doing this than practicing conservation farming. Each community should elect a man as their committeeman that will work with them toward carrying out a sound soil and water conservation program. When maximum conservation is obtained, a large part of the postwar farm problem will be solved.

Some farmers are becoming alarmed because they cannot put their cattle in the loan. We wish to remind them that the farm storage loan is still available.

Below is a list of the conservation practices and rate of the payments approved by the county and community committees for 1946:

- Large Terraces, \$1.50 per one hundred feet.
- Small Terraces, \$1.00 per one hundred feet.
- Division Terraces, 8 cents per cubic yard.
- Tanks, 8 to 10 cents per cubic yard.
- Drilling and Digging Wells, \$2.00 per foot.
- Pipelines for livestock water.

Don't Let "Gums" Become "Repulsive"
Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn?—Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
TINER DRUG

Rates can be secured from the AAA office.

Contour Furrowing Pastureland, Rates can be secured from AAA office.

Strip Crop on Contour, \$1.00 per acre.

Strip Crop not on Contour, 50 cents per acre.

Deep plowing, \$1.50 per acre.

Summer Fallow on Contour, \$1.75 per acre.

Summer Fallow not on contour, 50 cents per acre.

Contour farming row crops, 75 cents per acre.

Small Grain on Contour, 25 cents per acre.

Deferred Grazing—5 months, 12 cents per acre.

Deferred Grazing—over 3 months but less than 5, 6 cents per acre.

Seeding permanent Pastures, Rates can be secured from the AAA Office.

Harvesting Legume and Grass Seed, Rates can be secured from the AAA office.

Winter Legumes, Rates can be secured from the AAA office.

Green Manure and Cover Crops, \$1.50 per acre.

Applications of Phosphate, Rates can be secured from AAA office.

Elimination of Prickly Pear and Mesquite, Rates can be secured at the AAA office.

Payment can be made on the above practices provided approval is obtained from the community committeeman.

We still have a small supply of Austrian Winter Peas on hand. Farmers that wish to secure a supply of these should contact this office or Porter and White Feed Store at Knox City.

WHEAT PASTURES RELIEVE FEED SHORTAGE

COLLEGE STATION.—An excellent fall growth in the wheat area of the Texas Panhandle is proving a boon to cattle raisers of the region. According to County Agricultural Agent E. Goule, Sherman County farmers are taking in thousands of head of cattle to graze "one of the largest acreage of fine wheat pasture ever produced here."

He explains that a large part of the wheat is on summer fallow land, and the cattlemen are offering several proposals for grazing rights. Some are paying \$1 a head and others on the cent per pound gained basis.

Goule says that shortage of protein feeds in the area has created a difficult situation for cattlemen going into the winter. For the present at least, the cattle are doing well on the wheat pasture with very light losses reported.

Mrs. Exa Ewing of Lubbock is here for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Noble, Miss Lucy Stogener and Mrs. W. E. Hammack.

Features Of Farm Program Good For 1946

Texas farmers and ranchers will find that the 1946 Farm Program will give them more opportunity than has been the case in the past to apply the provisions of the program to fit their individual needs. B. F. Vance, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, has predicted.

Vance cited the following features of the 1946 program as representing change from past plans:

A total of 42 soil and water conservation practices have been approved for Texas. Each county will select from these 42 practices the ones best suited to that county.

Each county will receive an allotment which can be used only to pay for these selected and approved practices.

The prior approval of the county ACA committee will be necessary for practice for which payment is to be received. In this way payments cannot be made for practices which are not adapted to a given county and which are not needed there. In addition, the total prior approvals will not exceed the money available.

Texas was allotted nineteen and a half million dollars for carrying out the 1946 farm program. Congress has not yet determined the exact amount to be spent in 1946.

The number and size of farms, acreages in cropland, pastureland, woodland, orchards and conservation needs are considered in distributing the national appropriation to the various states, Vance pointed out.

Fashions In Farm Machinery Forecast By Local Dealer

There will be no atomic bomb in the farm machinery business, even when the results of war-time development are released for full peacetime production, according to Wallace Reid, who sells and services Case farm equipment hereabouts. He hastens to add, however, that several new types of machine, many new models, and countless worthwhile improvements are "in the works."

He is not at all concerned about rumors and reports of amazing inventions that promise to revolutionize agriculture and "liberate" the farmer. He has observed, he says, that the greatest progress is made with the least noise, and that the real advances in farm machinery usually come from concerns that have concentrated for years on farm equipment and have proved their ability to serve the farmer.

Companies like that have a keen sense of responsibility. They do not indulge in premature ballyhoo; instead, they test their machines thoroughly to prove that they will be practical and profitable in the hands of the average farmer, and finally market them through dealers who know what farming is all about. Such conservatism may seem old-fashioned, but it results in offering farmers machines which help greatly towards making agriculture profitable.

One feature in farm equipment, according to Mr. Reid, will always be in style. He means the quality of endurance, the ability to keep on year after year, doing good work with little expense for upkeep. The more completely farming is mechanized, the more important becomes such endurance and the economy it brings. In a word, he says, "the way to judge a new machine is to look at an old machine of that make."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and daughters, Mary Charles and Linda, of Abilene, visited with relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.

Ardelle Spelee spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting his wife and children.

RECAP TODAY

The Factory Approved Way
NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED
*NEW, THICK TREADS for thousands of extra miles.
*SPECIAL RECAPPING TREAD for greater safety.
*TIRES LOANED FREE!
RECAPPING \$6.70
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We recap or repair your tires while you wait. Please phone for appointment. We will refund your phone call.

Buckhead Tire Service
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PLANES YOU WILL FLY IN



AIRLINES are ready to swing into action with these models, most of them war tested, but brand new to civilian operations. a—Curtiss Commando (C46)—Largest twin-engine transport, gained war fame flying the "Hump." It will carry 36-45 passengers at 250 miles an hour. b—Martin Mars (JRM)—World's biggest flying boat. Cruising at over 200 miles an hour, it can carry 106 passengers with a payload of more than 14 tons for over 3000 miles. c—Lockheed Constellation (C60)—Giant war transport and holder of a transcontinental record, can carry 64 passengers or considerably more people than shown standing under its 123-ft. wing span. d—Boeing Stratocruiser (C97)—Crossed continent in just over 6 hours. This counterpart of the Superfortress will carry 90 passengers at 380 miles an hour. e—Douglas DC4 (C54)—Workhorse of war-time transport will be among first of newcomers to civilian use. Carries 44 passengers at 250 miles an hour. f—Consolidated Vultee "37"—Giant 204-passenger plane is 12 times size of present twin-engine airliner and will cruise at 340 miles an hour.

GETS DISCHARGE

John T. Mace of Munday was honorably discharged from the service, recently, officials of the separation center at Fort Lewis, Washington, have announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott spent the latter part of last week in Eddy, Texas, visiting with Mr. Elliott's mother, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, and with other relatives.

ATKEISON'S FOOD STORE

Sells Poultry Feed, Stock Feed, and Salt. A large stock at all times.

IN ANY WEATHER

We Can Serve Your Ice Needs Quickly!
Whenever you need ice, just phone 132. We can supply your needs on short notice.
You can depend on ice to keep foods fresh in all kinds of weather. It acts as a means of preserving the freshness of foods.

For Better Ice—Use Banner Ice!
For Better Refrigeration
Banner Ice Co.
J. T. Barnett, Mgr.

San Agelo spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and with other relatives.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.

Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr.
Veterinarian
Phone 169 Munday, Texas

Dr. J. G. Vaughter
Dentist
Announces his return to Private Practice
Haskell National Bank
Haskell, Texas

Goree Trading Post And Wrecking Yard

Buy, Trade and Repair Anything!
We need used cars, parts, furniture, washing machines, radios and guns or anything you may have.
Let us butcher your hogs, recharge your batteries, repair your automobile, tractor, washing machines, starting motors and generators. All work guaranteed.
We have to sell new and used car parts, Conoco gas and oil, poultry feed, third grade tires, Army coats, milk pails and lots of things you may need.
Our Motto: "Satisfy Customers"
ROY SMITH
Owner and Manager

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS HAVE THESE ADVANTAGES:

1. Permanent financing with a long-term, low cost loan. . . and no renewal worries.
2. Dependable farm mortgage credit from a lender with a record of staying with borrowers in good times or bad.
3. THE RIGHT TO PAY OFF ANY DAY WITHOUT PENALTY, WITH FUNDS FROM ANY SOURCE.
4. Dealings with homefolks who know conditions and understand your problems.
5. Financing from a strong, helpful credit system built for use of farmers and ranchers.
6. Safe credit with a system that passes on to borrowers benefits gained through cooperation.

Baylor-Knox National Farm Loan Association

L. B. DONEHOOD, Secretary-Treasurer
Seymour, Texas

Stands for Something that's Always in Style

FARM IMPLEMENTS

THE eagle that perches so proudly on the globe represents a real bird, a regimental mascot. He survived many hard-fought battles, and afterward lived to a great age.
On Case machines the eagle means the same thing—ENDURANCE. It means stamina to stand up under a lot of punishment, to have extra years of useful life.
At our store the sign of the eagle means that we are in business to see that you get all the endurance and extra life built into Case tractors and machines. We use genuine factory parts and work to factory standards. See us now about your service needs.

MODERN SHOP SERVICE
MODERN PARTS DEPARTMENT

Reid's Hardware
Munday, Texas

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
Buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for livestock.
WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 54 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES
Munday Livestock Commission Co.
RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

Newspaper Facts Worth Knowing....

Q. What daily newspaper carries more news of this area (in addition to world and national news), by actual column inches measured, than any other daily?
A. The Abilene Reporter-News.

Q. What is the biggest and best newspaper buy for 1946?
A. The Abilene Reporter-News, one year, daily and Sunday, 7 days a week, at the Fall Bargain Offer of **Only \$6.95**

Q. How much does this save the subscriber?
A. 30%—actually \$3.05 cash.

Q. When and where can one subscribe?
A. NOW, and through your favorite weekly newspaper, or through other authorized Reporter-News agents.

Subscriptions accepted at the Munday Times office. We will appreciate your subscription.

The Rhineland Register

Editor—Donald Decker
 Senior Reporter—Veronica Franklin
 Junior Reporter—Adelaide Kuehler
 Sophomore Reporter—Jeanette Loran
 Freshman Reporter—Virgie Mae Kuehler
 Eighth Grade Reporter—Bernadette Claus
 Seventh Grade Reporter—Elaine Urbanczyk
 Sponsor—Margaret Howell

Senior Class News

The seniors have partially settled down to studying again after a prolonged vacation in the boll patch. According to reports the senior boys would have much rather stayed there.

In a recent class meeting, the following officers were elected:
 President—Clarenee Steagel,
 Vice-President—Alvin Michalik,
 Secretary-treasurer—La Verne Albus.

Reporter—Veronica Franklin.
 We also decided to have pink and white our class colors, the carnation as our class flower, and "Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor" as our class motto.

Last Monday was a happy and exciting day for the Seniors. You see, we selected our graduation invitations and diplomas. The boys were a bit hazy about our selection, at first, but we girls finally convinced them that our selection was the prettiest.

And now, here's to a successful and memorable Senior year.

Junior Class News

As it seems all the Junior have come back to prove how much they remember since September. They returned with solemn faces from their vacation in the cotton fields. What a vacation!

The Junior class didn't elect any class officers. Adelaide Kuehler was elected as their reporter. Donald Decker was elected Editor for the Rhineland Register. We have decided to put the Rhineland Register in the paper every week. Advice from the Editor—Reporters, be on the beam.

The Juniors and Seniors are making plans to put on a Christmas play which will be included in our Christmas program. We haven't chosen our play as yet, and as soon as we do, we shall begin practicing. Everyone appeared to be happy when hearing the news of no school Thursday. Indeed, we do need a way off after a week and a half of school, or do we? Anyway, we have much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving.

The Juniors selected and ordered their class rings this week. Everyone seemed to be satisfied with the selection. We think they are very pretty and we are looking forward to the day when we shall wear them.

Sophomore Class News

The Sophomores seemed to be satisfied in being back in school after a long vacation in the cotton patch. We are glad that it was possible for everyone to be present.

Our room has elected new officers for this year.
 They are as follows:

MORE PEOPLE
 Every Day, Read

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

than any Newspaper in Texas

- Complete News
- More Pictures
- Best Features
- Fast Delivery
- Clear Type

These are some of the reasons why Texans prefer it.

In addition to its own highly trained staff correspondents, the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM publishes news from the . . .

- Associated Press (four wires)
- International News Service
- New York Times Wire Service
- Chicago Tribune Wire Service
- Chicago Daily News Wire Service
- American Newspaper Alliance

NOTICE

Annual Bargain Days Mail Reduced Rates are now in effect. The low price prevails; there has been no increase. However, this year on account of the print paper shortage, the Offer is open ONLY to OLD subscribers.

We are distressed that we can not accept new subscriptions.

To renew, bring your label to this newsroom office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home Town Agency.

Ex Libris . . . By William Sharp

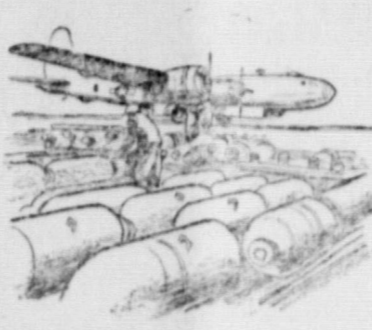
AMERICA WILL NEVER FORGET THEM! *



STRATEGIC IWO JIMA WAS THE MOST HEAVILY FORTIFIED ISLAND IN THE WORLD, BUT IT HAD TO BE TAKEN!



20,000 MARINES KILLED OR WOUNDED WAS THE HEROIC PRICE OUR COUNTRY PAID.



WITHIN A FEW MONTHS OF CAPTURE, 1,140 SUPER-FORTRESSES USED IWO AS EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD.

THE U.S. MARINES ON IWO JIMA OFFICIAL MARINE COMBAT WRITERS

Washington News Letter

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—J. C. Capt. Director of the Census and incidentally a Texan, has just furnished me with interesting data on Texas from the agricultural census recently completed. By the way, our Congressional district was the first in Texas to complete the farm census. Data for the State as a whole discloses that, while losing 19,819 farms since 1940, Texas farm acreage increased 5,538,297 acres. The total number of farms in the 254 counties of Texas decreased 4.7 per cent. We had 418,002 farms in 1940, and now have 398,183 farms. Total farm acreage increased 4 per cent or from 137,683,222 acres in 1940 to 143,221,610 acres in 1945. The average size of Texas farms increased 9.2 per cent or from 392.4 in 1940 to 359.7 in 1945. The greatest loss in farm land occurred in Webb County, and the greatest gain in farms occurred in Hidalgo County. The greatest loss in number of farms, 1,866, occurred in Harris County.

For the last 15 years there has been a trend from the farms to the cities. Farm population has shrunk while urban population has increased. Every effort should be made to reverse this trend for many reasons. As a matter of national defense, farm production is now suggesting that industries and populations should be scattered in order to avoid possible annihilation from the atomic bomb and other forms of attack in the event of future wars.

Writing before the time of Christ, the Roman philosopher Cato said, "The agricultural population produces the bravest men, the most valiant soldiers, and a class of citizens the least given of all to evil designs."

The British Labor government has announced what amounts to a socialization of farming in Great Britain. The British government proposes to guarantee farm prices of essentials such as milk, sugar beets, eggs, fats, and livestock. In return the government will assert a right to see that land is properly managed and equipped. According to reports, the farmers who fail to maintain required standards will be forced to get off of their farms through agreement or by compulsion. The British government appears to be going in to the farming business and will set up a Ministry of Agriculture with apparent absolute control over both

farms and farmers. Such a program would certainly destroy what farmers in this county value most—individuality and freedom of action.

On the subject of population trends, births in this county reached an all time high in 1942 of 2,935,000. Births are now supposed to be leveling off at about 2,800,000. However, our total population has increased around 13 million in the last decade.

It is estimated that by 1950 we will have grown from a population of 139,427,000 to 145,981,000, and that by the year 2000 our population will be 190 million.

Within the last 200 years the population of the world has increased three-fold, being now around two and a half billion. Along with the increase in population has gone tremendous wastage of soil and fertility all over the world. If population continues to increase and soil to be destroyed, a point will be reached in the not distant future where the world would not be able to support its population. However, such a disaster is not anticipated as great strides are now being made in reclaiming denuded and arid lands.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics the purchasing power of the dollar has gradually decreased since 1939 from 100 cents to 78 cents. This means since 1939 we have had 22 per cent inflation. This to date is an excellent record and means much less inflation than we experienced during and following the last war. Of course these figures are not infallible.

Figures released on government finances indicate that without any unusual additional government expenditures, and with taxation continued at present levels, in 1946 the government income should be \$34,500,000,000 while government outgo will be \$40 billions, or a deficit of

\$7,500,000,000. However, in 1947 government income should be \$34,200,000,000 while expenses should be only 27 billions, or a surplus of seven billion 200 million dollars. To get out of the red and into the black would certainly be a glorious feeling for Americans.

Misses Helen Haymes and Louise Speigelmier of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving

holidays visiting with Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.

Pfc. Albert A. Andras, who is serving in the U. S. Army, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andras and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Boyer of Ardmore, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. I. N. Douglas last Saturday.

NURSERY STOCK

We have a lot of fine nursery stock to close out this winter.

Sales begin Saturday, December 8, the first advisable planting date.

See the best quality, the largest quantity, and the greatest variety of nursery stock in West Texas before you buy.

Be on hand the opening date December 8 before the stock is picked over.

Wichita Valley Nursery

Two blocks south of High School Munday, Texas

New Goods

The Home Furniture Co. is getting merchandise in every day or two. We now have a pretty complete stock. Come in and look it over.

We have a few scarce items, as follows:

All metal refrigerators, good studio couches and suites, platform rockers, \$16.50 to \$25.00; bedroom suites, odd chests, chifferobes, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, smoking stands, and lots of other things. Come in and see them.

Home Furniture Co. And Mattress Factory

M. Boggs A. C. Boggs

You Are Invited To The

Formal Opening

OF THE

Munday Locker Plant

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1

You are cordially invited to inspect this modern locker plant and view the process of killing, processing and curing meats for the lockers.

Patrons who have already secured locker boxes will be given keys to their boxes on the above dates. A few more choice lockers are available, if you have not yet secured one.

Open Hours: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. You are always welcome!

More Eggs

. . . Come From Culled Flocks; You Get Rid of Loafers!

Make a date with us to have your flock culled, and get rid of those non-producers who are not paying you dividends.

Our representatives will continue to work regularly in this county, as long as there are flocks to be culled and blood tested.

Remember: eggs from blood-tested flocks bring higher prices. And we want hatching eggs!

Banner Produce

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

