



# EDITORIAL PAGE

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



## The Munday Times

Published Every Thursday at Munday  
Aaron Edgar and Grady Roberts, Owners  
Aaron Edgar, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter January 4,  
1919, at the postoffice in Munday, Texas, under  
Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

### OUR NEEDS FOR 1950

1. Completion of our portion of the Throckmorton road, giving the farmers of that area an all-weather outlet.
2. A farm-to-market road to the north and east of Munday, possibly connecting with the Heiner road.
2. A U. S. Federal building. Munday needs a new post office home.
4. More homes in Munday. We did a good job in 1949, but there's still a housing shortage.
5. A new telephone system, giving the town adequate telephone service and tapping the rural area surrounding the town.
6. Greater cooperation of business man, farmer, and citizen toward long-range development for our community.

### THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS

**SOUTH BEND, IND., TRIBUNE:** "Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia democrat, is among those arguing that the need of economy in the non-military spending areas is more pressing now than a military crisis has come. Purely domestic expenditures," Senator Byrd remarks, "have been increased 77 per cent since 1948. With a war on our hands some of these outlays must be cut or we are going to spend ourselves into the kind of bankruptcy the Russians are counting on."

**SANTA FE, N. MEX., NEW MEXICAN:** "The U. S. lack of men and weapons in South Korea has raised the question everywhere of what has been done with the huge defense appropriations since the close of the war. . . . At the close of the war it cost \$1,900 a year for the maintenance of a soldier—it costs \$4,000 now; a bazooka cost \$36.26—\$122 now; a carrier \$65 million—\$120 million now."

**ENCINITAS, CALIF., COAST DISPATCH:** "Intelligent selling is the very backbone of American industry and commerce but feverish buying tends to unsettle our economy."

**RADFORD, VA., NEWS JOURNAL:** "Mr. Miller, former Democratic Governor of Wyoming and former chairman of the National Resources Committee of the Hoover Commission, is of the opinion that the Columbia River Authority, as planned by the Federal Government, is of utmost concern not only to the people of the northwestern states but to all Americans. . . . He sees the project as 'one more step in an ambitious plan to socialize the electric power industry as a big stride toward socialism.' . . . This should be especially emphasized while we are deploring the socialistic tendencies and communistic preachments in other parts of the world. We must be on our guard against the infiltration of foreign isms right here in our own country."

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In first zone, per year ----- \$2.00  
In second zone, per year ----- \$2.50

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.

**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.

## Famed Carillon Bell Tower



The University of Wisconsin's nationally known carillon bell tower is a favorite subject for campus artists. Art student David Suits uses a dry-writing Parker "51" pen to capture much of the tradition and atmosphere surrounding the tower. One of the stories told of the tower is that "no girl is a true Wisconsin coed till she has been kissed under the bell tower."

### BE A POT WALLOPER

In days gone by, our citizens would walk miles through the wilderness to vote because they knew their vote was important to good government. Nowadays there is dangerous laxity on the part of a great number of voters who think that a single vote has no value. This is just what minority groups seeking power want the voters to think. A light vote given an organized, designing minority a chance to gain power.

A heavy vote is the best assurance of representative government because then a minority cannot "steal" an election. Voting may not seem important to some who have lost sight of what it cost in blood and suffering to gain the liberties we all enjoy, but they are sadly mistaken. By accepting the rights we enjoy as God-given, the more apt are we to fall prey to the snares of those who would destroy our liberties.

The tragedy is that the promoters of our destruction generally accomplish their ends with tax dollars under the guise of offering beneficent handouts.

We lose our freedom if we permit a minority to saddle us with socialism as the result of a light vote.

So become a staunch pot-walloper (see dictionary) and get out and vote a every election to save your own bacon.

### ALL TO THE GOOD

This year, it is estimated, our per capita meat consumption will be a trifle larger than last—by only 1 per cent. The amount of beef eaten by the average person will remain approximately the same, and an expected increase in pork consumption will more than offset decreases in veal, lamb and mutton.

A graph showing our consumption of meat during the past half century presents some interesting variations. The all-time high was reached in 1908, at 163 pounds. The low came in 1933, during the depression, at 117 pounds. Since that year the tendency has been upward, and in late years the figure has fluctuated in the neighborhood of 150 pounds.

The average American eats considerably more meat than his counterpart in most of the rest of the world. Our consumption, however, is much below that of a few nations in which meat is the principal industry, such as Argentina. In the future, according to government and other forecasts, the trend will continue in the upward direction.

The fact that meat is so important an element in the American diet is, from the point of view of dieticians and the medical fraternity, all to the good. It is now known that the consumption of large amounts of whole protein, which is found in meat and a brief list of other foods, has a strong bearing on physical and mental health and well-being.



## James A. Stephens, Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE IN STEPHENS BLDG. BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Have prosecuted and defended many criminal and civil cases in the trial and appellate courts. The records of the courts in many counties tell the story. Fees reasonable.

## BOYCE HOUSE



Re-visiting Memphis, Tenn., in 1945 after an absence of many years, this observer entered a book store, where as a lad, I bought books and, now almost 40 years afterward, bought a book from the same proprietor.

The squirrels are in Court Square (the park in the heart of the city) just as they used to be and, with a bag of peanuts, the visitor is surrounded by the bright-eyed creatures

and the mournful-voiced pigeons.

One old book store keeps unusual hours. A sign reads, "Open 6 p. m. to midnight."

Remarkable in flavor are the hamburgers that one little stand sells. They are simmering on the griddle, the back row being always ready to serve. As fast as that row is exhausted, the others are slid back a space and a new row is started. The secret is that the odor of fried onions sets the nostrils aquiver—no, the onions are not shoved on raw, as an after-thought, but are cooked with the hamburgers and the flavor blends.

Your columnist was a guest on a radio quiz program, and spoke to the Memphis Rotary Club, the men of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and to the student body of Tech High, where my former instructor, James L. Highsaw, is principal. The school is located on spacious grounds in the center of which once stood a proud old Southern mansion. The trees are half a century old and of many species. A beautiful custom is the planting of trees as memorials. There is a tree that is a memorial to "Miss Alice", who was the beloved assistant principal; and another tree to Mr. Highsaw.

With proper respect to all other occasions, however, the climax of the visit to Memphis came when I walked out in the platform of Central High where, many years before, I had said a few words as president of the graduating class. Principal Jester was most generous in his introduction. My mind was thronged with memories of some, "the loveliest and the best", who are

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truman of Waco visited in the home of Mrs. W. M. Mayo last Saturday. Mr. Truman is a former resident of Munday, having attended the local schools in 1914.

Miss Gwyna Lee Smith returned home last Friday night from a three weeks' vacation trip to Monterrey, Mexico; Fort Worth, Stephenville, and other points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard returned home last Sunday from a two weeks' vacation trip to points in Colorado, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

E. E. King was in Dallas the first of this week, attending the markets and purchasing new merchandise for the local Cobb's Department Store.

Clayton Wren left last Sunday on a vacation trip to Weslaco and other points, where he is visiting with relatives.

Drive carefully. The life you save may be your own!

gone forever. There was a lump in my throat but the talk was given the grandest reception of any of the hundreds I've ever made. Not for all the rubies of the Orient would this wayfarer have missed that visit to his old high school.

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—No. 1—

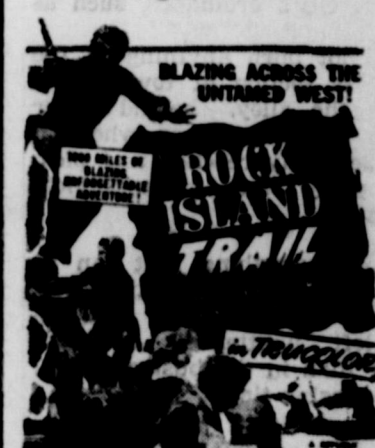


—No. 2—  
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"The Girl from San Lorenzo"

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## Knox Prairie Philosopher Says Miracle Drugs Might Be All Right, But Hospitals Still Seem Crowded

Editor's note: The Knox Prairie Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Miller Creek discusses medicine this week, a topic he knows as much about as he does international finance.

Dear editor:  
I was out here resting up for the winter, most folks have single-track minds and can't look ahead and consequently rest only when they're tired, but I rest before I get tired and while I'm at it throw in a little for the months ahead, and right now while I'm getting through August restin I've also done my restin for next December, although understand when December gets here you won't catch me fallin down on the job and I'll be restin then for spring and summer, but what I started out to say was that the wind blew a newspaper over my face yesterday while I was workin on my December restin and when I woke up and decided I might as well pull it off an article caught my eye and I sat up and read it.

According to this article another new miracle drug has been found.

Now I ain't no filing clerk and don't keep such information stored away but in the last few years I can recall readin about at least ten new miracle drugs, each one was gonna revolutionize sickness and cure practically whatever was ailin you.

As far as I know, every one



of them new drugs has lived up to its claim, but I can't help notice there seems to be just as many sick people as there ever was, in fact the hospitals is more crowded now than ever before in history, we got hospital rooms, and we got more doctors than ever before.

The way I see it is about the time one scientist discovers a new miracle drug, another scientist discovers a new disease, and the human race winds up with just as many afflictions at it had before. I guess this is what you'd call progress.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

Ardell Spelce spent the first of this week with relatives in Walch, Colo. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Spelce and Kenneth, who had been visiting there for several weeks.

Sandra Blacklock visited with friends in Seymour over the week end.

### DRAMATIC!



Though RKO studio is grooming talented Faith Domergue for serious dramatic parts, this picture proves that the attractive starlet might very well fill a bathing beauty role. Here, fascinating Faith wears a comfortable knit cotton T-shirt and cotton shorts for leisure-hour relaxing.

## Hints Given On Culling Of Poor Layers

Hens that are not laying now are likely to be early molters and thus poorer layers, and there is no profit in feeding hens that do not produce eggs, says Professor E. D. Parnell of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College. These non-producing hens should be removed from the flock by culling and now is a good time to do the job, he adds.

Poultrymen who maintain breeding flocks and produce hatching eggs should keep birds that are good representatives of the breed and are free from standard disqualifications. Breeding birds must also be free of diseases, such as pollorum, that are transmitted through the hatching eggs. For this reason says Parnell, health is more important in the breeding flock than in a flock that is kept solely for egg production. Another point that should be given consideration at the time of culling, says Parnell, is the age of the birds. In some farm flocks the old hens may be finishing a year of production and in the same flock will be pullets that were hatched this past spring. Parnell says to handle this situation just as if you were culling two separate

flocks. The old hens should have frayed, worn plumage, and well faded beaks and shanks the pullets would be expected to have bright, clean new feathers and yellow shanks.

If the entire flock is culled, it is best to do the job during the early morning hours or late in the afternoon or even at night. The job should be done quickly yet carefully, says Parnell. Too much handling during hot weather, he continues, may cause a drop in egg production.

While you are checking such production characteristics as red combs, faded beaks and shanks, worn plumage and soft abdomens, look for vitality and health in the birds. Bright, full eyes are a mark of vigor and

## LOCALS

Mrs. B. L. Melton, Jr., has just returned from a week's visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Muston of Tokio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Muston, Jr., of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huston and daughters, Peg and Pat, of Abilene also visited there Sunday. Mr. Melton went after Mrs. Melton Monday and they returned home the same day.

Misses Nell Melton and Clarabell Byrd, Gene Milford of Knox City and Roy Granton of Post visited in Medicine Park, Okla., over the week end.

C. R. Elliott and grandson, Marion Elliott, attended the Knox County reunion at Lubbock last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker were among those who attended the Knox County pioneer reunion in Lubbock last Sunday.

Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own!

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman were among those from this county who attended the pioneer reunion at Lubbock last Sunday.

It Pays To Advertise

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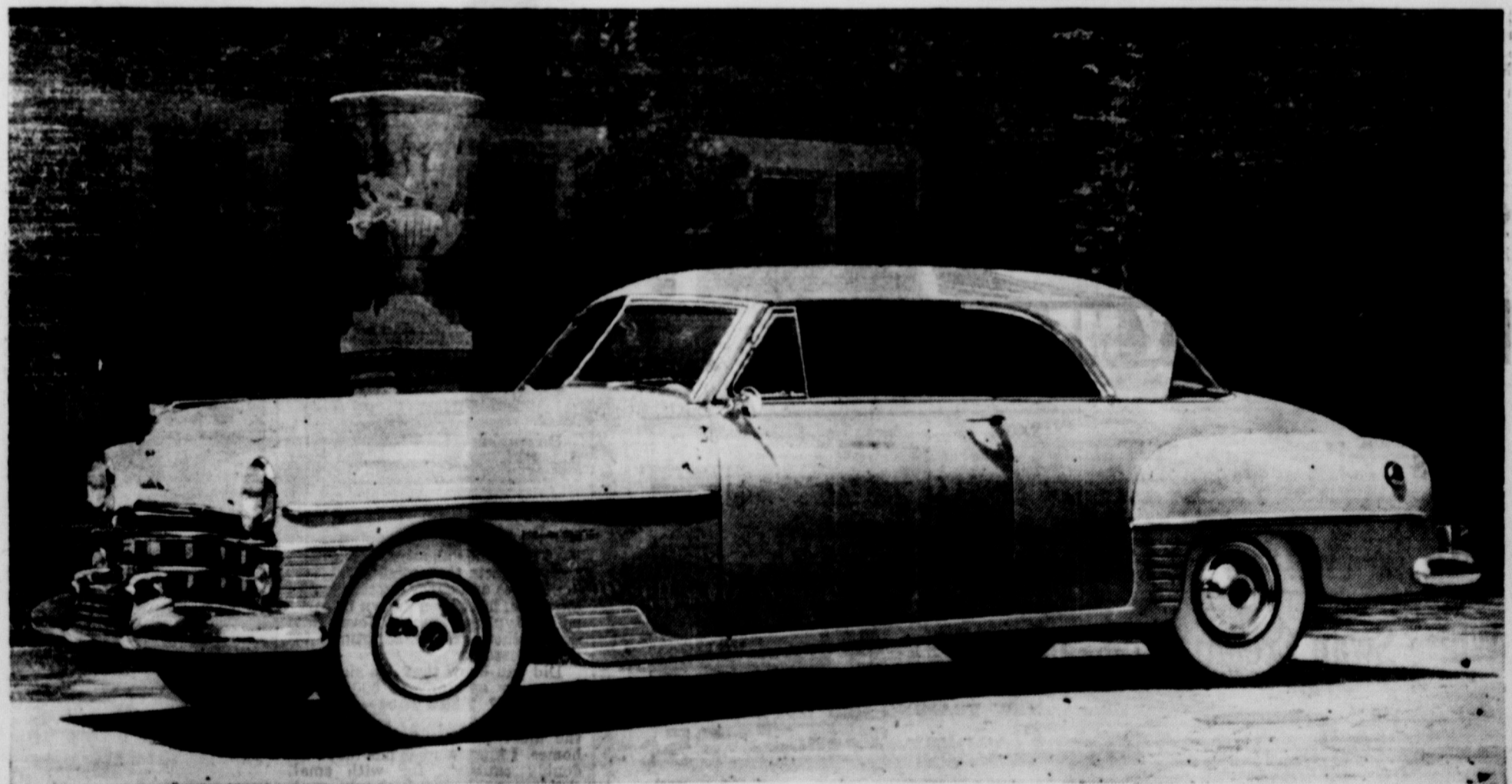
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## Step in... step up in the world!

This is the Chrysler New Yorker Newport... the original "hard-top" convertible... the car that started today's smartest trend in design. But you've only to see it and drive it to realize that there still is not another car like it. No car regardless of price can match the luxury of the materials and appointments in the lovely interiors. Even the Clearbac rear window still stands alone for grace, beauty, and exceptional

driver vision. And there's built-in value all the way through without equal. Built-in value that will make you a Chrysler buyer from now on. Quality... craftsmanship... engineering... that mean you invest not only in prestige and pleasure, but in lasting satisfaction as well. See this car or any one of the 21 body styles available today!

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Fluid Drive... automatic gear shifting with exclusive car control. High Compression Spitfire Engine... extra power at all speeds. Superfinished parts for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for far greater wear! Waterproof Ignition System... prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean longer.

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Chair Height Seats... no crouching on the floor... Functional Design... room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering... minimizes road shock, wheel fight. Rubber Body Mountings... Floating Power... eliminate vibration, help give softest, smoothest ride in history.

### Chrysler Safety Advantages:

Safety Rim Wheels... won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers... electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes... balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. CYCLEBOND linings for double the wear. Full vision... wherever you need it.

The Beautiful **CHRYSLER** with Fluid Drive

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## Goree News Items

Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Klinge son, Paul, of St. Louis, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hampton and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor last Sunday and Monday. They were enroute home from San Antonio. Mrs. Klinge will be remembered here as Miss Lila Fletcher, a former English teacher in the Goree school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cowser left Monday for Oklahoma City for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truman of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Couch last Saturday and Sunday. Other visitors in the Couch home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Couch of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawson and daughters, Nancy and Jane, and Mrs. Lee West of Sulphur, Okla., attended the Knox County reunion in Lubbock last Sunday.

Mrs. George Couch, Jr., was taken to an Abilene hospital last Sunday for medical treatment.

Rev. S. E. Stevenson is conducting a revival meeting in Curry Chapel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goode returned home this week from a

trip through Colorado and New Mexico and to El Paso and Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell and family of Wichita Falls visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald and son, Denzil, visited several points in West Texas recently. Miss Stella will return home with them.

Mrs. Deral McElreath and children of Dallas were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. McElreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett were visitors in Abilene last Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Moore was taken to the Knox County Hospital for treatment the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barger had all of their children home this week for a family reunion. This is the first time they have all been together in nine years.

Miss Ilene McClaran has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. C. Greenway, Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, and Mrs. A. F. Dixon at Hamlin.

## BENJAMIN NEWS

(Elda Purl Laird, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lacy returned last week from Lawton, Oklahoma where Mr. Lacy has been stationed for several months.

Mrs. Zena Waldron, Jack and Mike, were in Big Springs visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Heald during the past week. Miss Barbara Waldron and Pat Waldron spent the week visiting with relatives of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lillian Gibbins was in Haskell Friday of last week shopping.

Mrs. Jim Jeffers and son, Freddie James, spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting with friends here.

Miss Pat Miller, Miss Faye Hamilton and Mr. John Isbun, who are attending college in Denton this summer, spent the past week end visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker were in Breckenridge Saturday of last week on business.

Mrs. Gertrude Patton, and Mrs. Amelia Sams, of Lubbock, are visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson of Pueblo, Colo., visited in the homes of relatives and friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Russell, and grandson, Shelby Miller, spent the past week end visiting relatives and friends of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy and daughters, Frankie Lee and Linda, of Texline, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. Frankie Lee remained for a few days visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mayes, of Albany, spent the week end visiting in the home of Mrs. Mayes' sister, Mrs. Lillian Gibbins.

Miss Ida Belle Allen is on vacation this week. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Allen, of Fort Worth, and in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goldston, of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veal and son, Jimmy, of Mineral Wells, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Zena Waldron and family, and other relatives and friends this week.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses of our friends and neighbors in the loss and bereavement of our precious baby. No words can ever express our thanks and gratitude. May Gods richest blessings be with all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Simpson, Jr., Donald Otis and Clelan Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Simpson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. West, and all the brothers and sisters.

### REFRESHING



Iced tea, made in a jiffy with tap water and new Instant Tender Leaf Tea, is enjoyed by popular model after a strenuous day. Delicious drink is made in as much time as it takes to pour water over the new, soluble powder and stir, following "cold water" recipe instructions on label. For summer months, lovely Lou Campbell literally has put the past behind her, with the tea-kettle relegated to antique shelves and instant tea on her dinette table. Her jar of tea was a gift from Standard Brands Incorporated which is offering a free, full-size jar of Instant Tender Leaf Tea in exchange for a box-top from any brand of tea or tea bags.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley were visitors in Coleman last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland were business visitors in Wichita Falls on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ruth Searcy and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searcy were business visitors in Dallas the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Idell Montgomery visited with friends in Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. James Hill of Sealy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith several days this week.

## Services At Area Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
J. B. Barnett, Evangelist  
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching ..... 10:50 a. m.  
Communion ..... 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Bible classes ..... 7:00 p. m.  
Evening worship ..... 8:15 p. m.  
Dean Brookshire, guest evangelist, will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday and every night during the week at 8:15.

The meeting continues thru August 27th. You are cordially invited to hear him.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
R. L. Butler, Pastor  
Church school ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning worship .. 10:55 a. m.  
Vesper Service ..... 7:30 p. m.  
W. S. C. S. Mondays ..... 4 p. m.  
M. Y. F. Sunday ..... 7 p. m.  
Services are being held in the school auditorium while our new church is being constructed.

**BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Elder Raymond Bunch, Pastor  
5 Miles Northwest of Munday  
Services at 11 a. m. Saturday before the second Sunday. Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.  
Elder L. M. Handley preaches the third Sunday. Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Singing in

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Munday, Texas  
Services at the First Presbyterian Church will be held at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Jo Hanson of Knox City will deliver the sermon.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Munday, Texas  
Huron A. Polnac, pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship .. 11:00 A. M.  
Training Union ..... 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship ... 7:30 P. M.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. T. J. Lightfoot, Pastor  
Sunday school ..... 10:00 a. m.  
Morning service ..... 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.  
The Church With a Welcome to All.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
(Catholic) Rhineland  
Holy Masses: Sundays and Holydays, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.  
"Hour of Faith", KFDX 990, Sundays, 10:30 a. m.  
"Rosary for Peace" KRLD, 1080, Friday, 9:15 p. m. Prayers.  
The radio program over KRLD, Dallas, is less than a month old, and consists only of prayers for peace. Non-Catholics are also requested to join this 15-minute program of prayer for peace.  
Rev. Fabian Diarsing, O. S. B. Pastor.

## Mrs. Almanrode To Leave Soon For Europe

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, an outstanding Knox County home demonstration club member of Munday, has been selected as a delegate to the 6th Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen, Denmark, September 10 to 16. The trip is sponsored by the Country Gentleman League, and Mrs. Almanrode is the only delegate from Texas.

Prior to leaving for Europe, the group of delegates will meet in New York and attend a session of some branch of the United Nations. The delegation will leave the United States on the S. S. Washington on August 23. They will stop in England for a two or three day tour and then proceed to Belgium and Holland and on to Denmark for the conference.

After the conference ends, the group will go by motor coach on a tour of Western Germany, Switzerland and France, and will leave France to return to the United States on October 6. Mrs. Almanrode will serve on the Policy committee of the conference.

For the last two years Mrs. Almanrode has served as state secretary of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Previously she had served as vice-president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association from District 3.

Mrs. Almanrode has been an active member in home demonstration club work since 1925. During the last 25 years, she has held every office in the Sunset Home Demonstration Club

of Knox County and has participated in every phase of the program. She has recently been nominated by her local club for president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The election will be held at Big Spring August 23-25 during the 1950 annual meeting.

is to bring something back to the Texas Home Demonstration Association which will make possible a better understanding of the conditions in other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensie and Billy Joe visited relatives in Bonham and Oklahoma City several days last week.

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- National Canners-Cookers
- Electric Clocks
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- Good Hand Tools (DISSTON, BLUEGRASS BRANDS)
- Moldboard Plows

## Reid's Hardware

Munday, Texas

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THE MUNDAY TIMES

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For KNOX and HASKELL COUNTIES

## ROY R. TAYLOR

With Agricultural Services of **SOUTHWEST AIRCRAFT, Inc.**

### Cotton Dusting, Spraying, Seeding

Represented by

## H. R. (BOB) HICKS

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### Art In Growing Fall Gardens

In most sections of Texas, there are from 60 to 90 days of good growing weather during the fall season and that is sufficient to grow a good fall garden. Today's high prices may mean, says John Hutchinson, extension horticulturist of Texas A. & M. College, that if we don't grow our vegetables, we may not have them.

He says that in most areas of the state there is more art to growing a fall garden than a spring garden when nature may be in a more cooperative mood. He points out that there is real satisfaction in having cool, crisp tender vegetables on the family table for the vitamins and minerals they supply not only add that fresh color to the cheeks but are just naturally good for everyone. Then there is another very important item, that fall garden will cut dollars aplenty from the family's food bill.

August weather is not always well-suited for outdoor work

**And Auto Supply  
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but now is the time to begin operations. It is best, says Hutchinson, to start with some of the old spring vegetables provided they can be rejuvenated and made to produce on into the fall. Tomatoes, okra, peppers, and egg plants if properly cared for, will make good production records in the fall.

The soil around each individual plant should be worked and at the same time an application of about a half teacup of some complete fertilizer like 5-1-5 should be made. Work it into the soil, then put a two to three inch mulch of hay or similar material around the plant. The mulch will help to conserve moisture and to keep the ground cool. They should be irrigated every 5 to 7 days.

In the case of tomatoes, Hutchinson says it is best to select two or three suckers or sprouts that are growing near the base of the old plant and then remove the parts of the old plant which have lost their vigor. Give them the same treatment recommended for rejuvenating other plants.

Before new plantings are made, he says the garden area should be cleaned up. Remove all trash, weeds, and grass and if barnyard fertilizer is available, broadcast a three or four inch layer over the plot and either spade or plow it under. In areas where commercial fertilizers can be used, he recommends the use of three to four pounds of 5-10-5 for each 100 feet of row space. It should be applied prior to planting.

Dry weather complicates the seed bed building process, but a thorough irrigation will help solve the problem. He says you will be wise to use from 20 to 25 percent more seed than you do in the spring and to cover the seed a little deeper.

Hutchinson cautions against overplanting and says the wise gardener is one who plants just what he can properly take care of. Prepare the rows so irrigation water can be run down the middles and at the same time make the beds gib enough to keep the vegetables from drowning out when the heavy fall rains come. Check your seed catalogue or with your lo-

### At Roxy, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.



Ronald Reagan and Richard Todd vie for the love of Patricia Neal in this scene from "The Hasty Heart."

### New 4-Point Cotton Ginning Program Slated

A four point program for improving cotton ginning is now being promoted on a belt-wide basis, according to F. E. Lichte, extension cotton gin specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

This program was initiated because of complaints received from the spinners about the spinning qualities of the 1949 cotton crop.

Lichte says that the first point in the program is to maintain uniform loose rolls. In addition to giving better grades of cotton and higher income for the producer, this practice reduces the power cost of ginning.

The overflow should be kept to a minimum. A by-pass on ginning machinery allows overflow cotton to be ginned without

cal county extension agents for the varieties that can be planted now or later.

The big job at hand is to get the garden started, concludes Hutchinson.

the redrying and recleaning which often cause two-sided bales and damage to the cotton fiber.

If valves and by-passes are installed in the ginning machinery a selection of machines is possible, and only the necessary equipment must be used. Rough or machine-finished cotton may require the use of 12 to 22 cleaning cylinders plus extractors. Clean hand-picked cotton should be handled carefully and with less equipment.

Only enough drying should be used to insure smooth ginning. Green, damp or dew-laden cottons require drying only for smooth preparation. Mid-season or trashy or machine-harvested cottons may require extra drying for better cleaning. Late-season harvested, weather-damaged cotton can stand more drying than earlier premium cottons. Net values from drying should be measured in terms of both grade benefits and weight losses.

Lichte says that practically every giner in Texas will be contacted in regard to this program through scheduled meetings of district cotton ginners' associations.

He states that planning, maintenance, and repair plus good operation on the part of the ginner should result in better prepared cotton for the spinner and higher grades for the producer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sloan of Borger spent the week end here with Mrs. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Wilson and Kathy spent several days in Fort Worth, visiting with relatives and friends.

### GOREE THEATRE

Friday, August 18  
Saturday Matinee

Tim Holt and Richard Martin ...

"Masked Raiders"

Also SERIAL and SUBJECTS

Saturday, August 19

William Bendix in ...

"Kill the Umpire"

SHORT FEATURES ADDED

Sunday and Monday  
August 20-21

"Key to the City"

Starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

Also NEWS and COMEDY

Show Closed on Tuesdays

Wednesday and Thursday  
August 23-24

"Outside the Wall"

Starring Richard Basehart, Marilyn Maxwell, Signe Hasso and Dorothy Hart.

INTERESTING SHORT FEATURES

### Screw Worm Nips State Deer Herd

AUSTIN—The Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reported Saturday that some summer losses to the state's deer population have been caused by screwworms.

He said that while the death rate of the animals from the infestation is "abnormally high", that the situation is not alarming from the overall viewpoint. However, some Texas counties have been hit hard, including Lavaca County.

The Executive Secretary said little can be done to help curb the threat to the whitetail deer herd. "Nature causes it and nature will find a way to check the outbreak," he explained. "About all we can hope for, so far as the deer are concerned, is to have dry weather since moist weather enhances the danger."

The Director of the Commission's Wildlife Restoration Division said that the past mild winter apparently caused the present infestation. Normal winter weather usually kills the screwworm fly, except in lower South and Southwest Texas. This year, however, flies survived in such numbers as to bring on an early and heavy outbreak of worm infestations.

The screwworm attack begins when the flies infest wounds, some of which are caused by tick bites and barbed wire fences. The flies lay their eggs on the edges or on a dry portion of the area attacked. The eggs hatch within less than a day and the young whitish worms burrow into the flesh.

The victim is sometimes so weakened by the parasites that it dies. Deer are so wild that ranchers and others seeking to aid infected animals, seldom can seize them until they are in the last stages of a fatal attack.

More farm accidents occur in the home than in any other single place on the farm and the kitchen and steps and stairways are the most dangerous places in the home.

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That's the big test. The test a Massey-Harris likes. The test that will convince you there's more power in Massey-Harris high compression engines... more power-saving economy in Massey-Harris straight-line transmission design. It's out in the field where you learn about economy too. The real dollars and cents kind that lets you do more work on less fuel. Economy is built right into a Massey-Harris. Better design in the engine, the transmission and distribution of weight let you cover more acres at less cost.

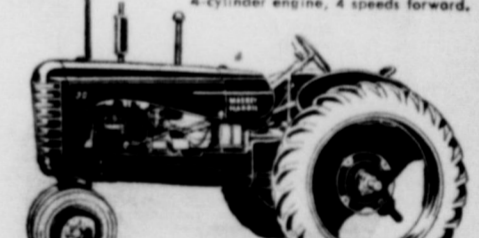
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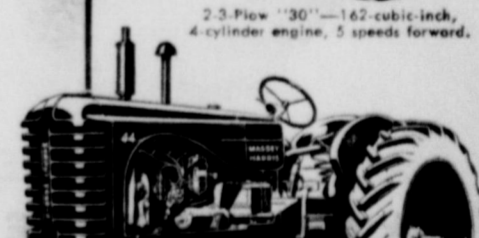
1-Flw Ford—62-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 3 speeds forward.



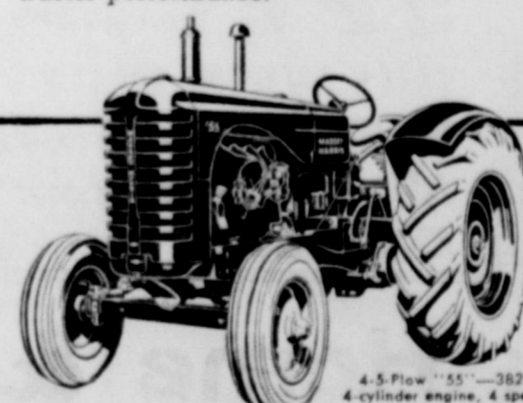
2-Flw "22"—140-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



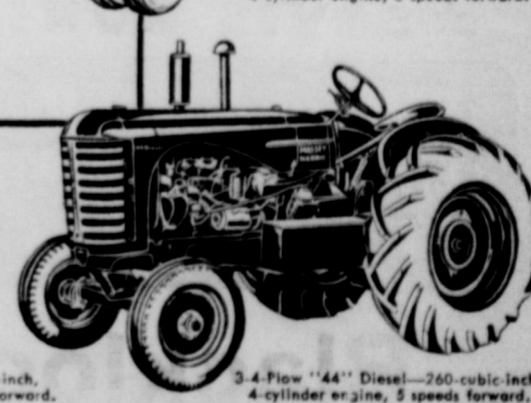
2.3-Flw "30"—162-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



3-4-Flw "44"—260-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



4-5-Flw "55"—382-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



3-4-Flw "44" Diesel—260-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.

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# FARM NEWS

From the County PMA Committee

## SELECTING COMMITTEEMEN FOR 1951

Although PMA Committeemen elections are three or four months away, it is not too early to begin thinking about the selection of farmers to administer the 1951 Agricultural Conservation and other Production and Marketing Administration programs; says B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas State PMA Committee.

Chairman Vance holds that the provisions for farmers to elect their neighbors as committeemen and to be elected as committeemen to administer farm programs is one of the most significant and progressive developments in agriculture. He adds, however, that "unless farmers give careful consideration to the selections

of committeemen and participate in elections, the administration of the farm program is not truly democratic or representative."

He calls attention to the fact that many administrative positions in the Nation's agricultural structure ranging from state committeemen to the Under Secretary of Agriculture have been filled from committee ranks, indicates the relatively new farmer-administrative system he has attained.

As representatives of the farmers in their community, the chairman points out, community committeemen are called in to consultation to discuss and make recommendations on provisions of the various PMA programs as well as to help carry out the resulting programs in

## The Army's New 'Eager Beaver'



"Here's a brand new Army Ordnance vehicle—the 'Eager Beaver'. The 2½-ton truck, now in full production at Reo Motors' plant in Lansing, Mich., is built for high speed on and off the highway, and is designed to operate normally in sub-zero cold, blistering heat, or with its Gold Comet engine completely submerged in water. Reo has been awarded contracts for approximately 8,900 of them at a cost of about \$55,000,000. In the top panel, the 'Eager Beaver' is shown 'cruising' in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.

their communities. County committeemen, he explains are largely elected from the ranks of the community committeemen, and these farmers administer PMA programs on a county level.

State committeemen, although appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, usually are selected from the county committee ranks. State committees administer PMA programs at the state level and have a voice in formulating and administer

ing national programs. Vance says that he is sure that if farmers realized the importance of the "committee way of administering farm programs" and what it means to the farmers of (state) to have these programs administered by farmers they have a voice in selecting, "there would be no need to encourage great attention and more participation in com-

## Chemicals May Cut Cotton Costs In Weed Control

Final perfection of chemical weed control may cut by more than one-third the manhours required for fully mechanized production of an acre of cotton, the National Cotton Council has revealed.

Council spokesman said that experiments at the Delta Branch Experiment Station near Stoneville, Miss., indicate that chemical weed control, along with other mechanized production methods, may reduce to 14 hours of labor required to produce an acre of cotton. Full mechanization of cotton production, excepting weed control, have already cut manhours per acre in the Delta to about 22 from 150 required by old production methods.

With the exception of harvesting, weed control is the most time-consuming operation in cotton production. Perfection of chemical weed control would speed up this slow phase of production and cut the farmer's production costs, Council officials point out.

"Man labor is the big factor running up costs," a Cotton Council representative explained. "As we reduce manhour requirements, we cut costs and make it possible for cotton farmers to meet the threats of competing fibers. Chemical weed control offers the farmer an excellent opportunity here."

Extensive experiments are being conducted at the Delta station on chemical weed control methods. The scientists are working closely with oil companies in the development of the oils now being used in weed control. During the past few years hundreds of oil combinations have been tested. These tests have made possible further refinement of the oils to remove

mittee elections. Every thinking farmer would be eager to carry his share of the responsibility."

the parts which have an ill effect on cotton plants. Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own!

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## SCRATCH DALLAS!

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**BEN RAMSEY** of San Augustine County
- For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1): **WILL WILSON** of Dallas County **SOUTH TEXAS**  
**FAGAN DICKSON** of Bexar County
- For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 2): **MEADE F. GRIFFIN** of Hale County **WEST TEXAS**  
**WALTER L. BROWN** of Dallas County
- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: **W. A. MORRISON** of Milam County **CENTRAL TEXAS**  
**WALTER L. BROWN** of Dallas County

SCRATCH DALLAS ON AUGUST 26

COMMITTEE FOR STATEWIDE GOVERNMENT  
Chairman, EMMETTE ALEXANDER, Marble Falls, Texas

# NO FLATS . . . NO DELAYS



## Firestone Double Sealing PUNCTUREPROOF TUBES



- ★ SEALS HOLES . . .
- ★ PREVENTS LEAKS
- ★ SAVES TIME
- ★ SAVES TROUBLE
- ★ SAVES MONEY

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## Farmers Planting Crops In Areas To Prevent Erosion From High Winds

Farmers and ranchers in the wind erosion areas of Oklahoma and Texas are taking advantage of good moisture conditions in their fight against soil blowing next fall and winter.

Field men of the Soil Conservation districts in Texas and 28 of the districts in Oklahoma have reported to Regional Director Louis P. Merrill of SCS that plantings of grain sor-

ghums and sudans in wind erosion areas will be 3,239,000 acres more than the acreage in these crops in 1949.

The total plantings to grain sorghums and sudans in the wind erosion portions of the states are 7,611,000 acres, the Soil Conservation Service men estimate. In Texas the plantings have totaled 5,703,000 acres, in Oklahoma, 1,907,000 acres. The 1949 plantings in these crops in the wind erosion areas of the two states were: Texas, 3,045,000 acres, Oklahoma, 1,325,000 acres.

The huge gain in plantings of wind resistant crops means that more than one-fourth of all the cropland in the area in which wind erosion is a hazard, has been put in crops that will leave a protective stalk cover after harvest, Merrill explained. The total acreage in sorghums and sudans is over 1,000,000 acres more than the total area of cropland in the two states which is considered highly subject to blowing.

Rainfall has been extremely encouraging for the growth of grain sorghums, Merrill pointed out. Even on land which remained bare during the last winter's blow season heavy crops of weeds are growing. They will help to some extent in reducing 1950-51 wind erosion, the regional SCS head said.

Especially satisfactory gains

## Roxy Theatre, Sunday and Monday



Forrest Tucker battles for his life in this scene from "Rock Island Trail," which co-stars Adele Mara.

in grain sorghum acreage were reported in the soil conservation districts in the Lubbock area and to the west and southwest. In the Cochran-Yoakum-Terry Conservation District 1950 plantings have totaled 550,000 acres, with 1949 plantings in these crops only 138,000 acres, according to District Conservationist John A. Ferrin at Littlefield. Erosion resistant crops in the Lamb County Soil Conservation District jumped from 35,000 acres in 1949 to 350,000 acres this year.

In the Lubbock Soil Conservation District grain sorghum acreage, 104,500 acres in 1949, totaled 253,000 acres this season, Horner A. Taff, acting district conservationist at Lubbock, said. Taff said Lynn County Soil Conservation District plantings gained from 120,000 acres in 1949 to 225,000 acres this year. Crosby County SCD gain was from 51,000 to 122,000 acres, and the gain in Hockley County SCD was from 83,000 to 154,000 ac-

res. In the Oklahoma Panhandle area, District Conservationist J. F. Rainey reported the following gains in erosion resistant crops for 1950: Beaver County Soil Conservation District, 200,000 acres from 100,000; Texas County Soil Conservation District, 210,000 from 120,000, and Cimarron County Soil Conservation District, 118,000 to 57,000.

Regional Director Merrill pointed out that the increased plantings of grain sorghums not only would help protect the soil against wind but it also would help in the return of hazardous land to grass cover by giving protection to the fine grass seed. The wind erosion problem last winter has spurred many a farmer to consider putting his less productive shallow and light soils in grass. In the Grady County Soil Conservation District in Oklahoma, for example, district supervisors estimate native grass plantings will pass the 60,000 acre mark

## Weekly Health LETTER

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

AUSTIN—Parents, has your child had a physical examination this summer? Next month he will be starting to school, and if he is in good health he will have a happier, more profitable year. It's up to YOU to give him a healthful send-off, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

After he has his check-up by the family doctor, be sure to take him to the family dentist. Teeth are mighty important, and decayed ones often cause a heap of trouble. They may start infection in other parts of the body. Strong, healthy teeth add attractiveness to appearance and personality. Help your child to grow up with good teeth . . . see that he has a dental examination twice a year.

Sometime children need glasses and their parents don't realize it. An examination by an eye specialist is important. A child who needs glasses, if taken to an eye physician now, will have time to get used to them before school starts.

When children are grouped to-

this year. In the Coke County Soil Conservation District of Texas, the supervisors recently decided to buy two grain drills especially for the planting of cover crops. The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are also considering buying drills.

District Conservationist Geo. W. Taylor at Childress reported plantings of blue panic grass in the Upper Pease, Hall County and Salt Fork Conservation Districts would total 9,000 acres.

gether in a classroom, they expose each other to communicable diseases. Has your child been immunized against diphtheria and smallpox? Does he know he should use only his own drinking glass? Does he know he should avoid boys and girls who are victims of colds? Do you keep your child at home when he shows signs of a cold?

Plenty of exercise and recreation, the right kind of foods daily, and 12 hours of sleep a night, are necessary for a child of elementary school age.

Get your child an appointment for a check-up today . . . the first day of school is not far away!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morton returned home Friday night from a vacation trip to points of interest in Colorado.

Susan Mahan of Seymour is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Mayo, this week.

## HERE FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morgan of Calhoun City, Miss., and Cedell and Regenia Morgan of McCall's Creek, Miss., are visiting Mr. Morgan's brother and sister, E. L. Morgan and Mrs. George Hammack, and other relatives here this week.

## It Pays To Advertise

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make sure you can **STEER** sure enough!

With a Bear Steering Tune-up you get Wheel and Steering Alignment and By Name Tire Balancing so that you steer safely, drive without strain, prevent destruction of steering parts, and get up to 50 per cent more tire mileage.

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Because Chevrolet trucks with Loadmaster engine offer more net horsepower—proved by certified ratings on engines used as standard equipment in conventional models of the five most popular makes, 13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. Low original cost, low cost of operation, low upkeep cost mean added savings.

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Because Chevrolet offers Valve-in-Head engine—rugged dependability, economy and quality that last. Chevrolet's superiority has been proved year after year by millions of trucks across the nation—cuts running and maintenance costs—makes real reductions in your operating expenses.

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Chevrolet trucks have led in demand and sales for the last eight consecutive truck production years . . . are far ahead again this year according to current registration figures. Here is convincing proof of greater owner satisfaction—satisfaction which has made Chevrolet's higher resale value traditional across the nation.

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Munday, Texas

### G. W. (Pop) Haney Writes Friends Of Activities At IOOF Home, Ennis

G. W. (Pop) Haney, well known former resident of Munday, recently wrote Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert, telling them of activities at the I. O. O. F. home at Ennis. "Pop" has been in the home several months and says it's too good to be true. The following is a portion of a letter which he authorized the Munday Times to print, so friends here might know where he is:

We have about eighty in the home, and about five hired hands. I do not know how many cooks, the ladies here at the home who are able help a little.

I do not have to do a thing, only put my laundry at the front of the door. Everything is paid for by the home. We also have a hospital. Our medicine, clothing, hospital bill—all paid for by the home. The only thing you pay for is if you have your suits pressed, you pay for that. (Naturally some would wear a pressed suit every day if they were free.)

They ring the first bell of a morning at 6:30 to get up; one

at 6:45 to get ready; one at 7 for breakfast, one at 11:45 to get ready; another at 12 to eat; evening at 6:45 to get ready and last at 7:00. A person graces the table at every meal.

We have preaching every Friday night here at the home. Denominations at Ennis take it turn about, then the home furnishes cars to take us to church every Sunday.

It all seems too good to be true. The manager told me they come from all over Texas and a lot of northern states to see this home. There is hardly a day passes that they do not have visitors. You and L. W. ought to come and look it over, many room there for you.

I will not try to tell you how many rooms there are. The married men stay downstairs, the single ones upstairs. Each room has hot and cold water, nice dresser, little table and two rocking chairs.

Your friend,  
G. W. HANEY  
c/o IOOF Home,  
Ennis, Texas

### Duster Pilot Dies In Crash Last Thursday

Ray Hilton, 47, was killed early Thursday morning, August 10, when the Piper Cub dusting plane he was flying crashed and burned on the Bobby Barnett farm east of Benjamin. The accident occurred about 8:30 Thursday morning.

Hilton, who lived in Houston, had been flying for several years and had served as civilian instructor of aviation cadets during the war. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The pilot was associated with the Southland Dusting Co. of Plainview, and had done quite a bit of dusting in the Munday area. He was working out of Munday with E. E. Lowe and son.

H. T. Williams of Rochester and W. E. Taylor of Benjamin witnessed the accident. They stated the pilot was flying near a highline when he made his turns on the east end of the field he was dusting. As he made the turn, he flew under a highline and topped a mes-

### SUMMER FUN!



Water sports and summer are made for each other, believes this sunbanned aquabelle. She is off for an island picnic via motor boat, dressed for her outing in cotton sailcloth clamdiggers and a navy knit cotton bodice designed by White Stag. Her matching cotton carryall bag holds all of her unsoakables. National Cotton Council fashionists report that clamdigger styles are among the most popular outfits in summer sports wardrobes.

### Stamford Man Named To Head Press Group

Roy Craig, publisher of the Stamford American was elected president of the West Texas Press Association at its closing session in Abilene last Saturday. The Stamford publisher succeeds Forrest Weimhold of Levelland, publisher of the Hockley County Herald.

The convention opened with a reception on Thursday night and closed with the business session shortly after noon Saturday.

Other officers elected are: First vice-president, James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter Telegram; second vice-president, L. B. Smith, publisher of the Brady Standard; and Mrs. Maud Green, Kermit, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

New directors named by the WTPA were E. B. Harris, publisher of the Graham Leader; Mrs. Ann England, Morton Tribune; Jack Scott, publisher of the Cross Plains Review, and Forrest Weimhold.

The Hockley County Herald of Levelland was adjudged the winner of the trophy for outstanding community service given by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The same paper was also awarded the best semi-weekly publication prize with second place going to the Winkler County News of Kermit and third to the Brady

Standard. The Fredericksburg Standard was named the best weekly in a town of 3,000 or more. The Stamford American was second and the Graham Leader was third.

For the best weekly in towns of 3,000 or less, the Morton Tribune was first with the Paducah Post and the Cross Plains Review following in that order.

Drive carefully. The life you save may be your own!

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wardlaw and daughter returned home Monday night from a vacation trip to points in the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tuggle and sons of Fort Worth were week end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tuggle and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Offutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehlers visited with friends in Hamlin over the week end.

**GROCERIES VEGETABLES BAKERY MEATS**

No Need to Run Around from Store to Store...  
**FULL FOOD STOCKS**

FROZEN FOODS	FRUITS VEGETABLES
Youngblood HALF FRYER with Barbecue Sauce	Calif. Green CABBAGE lb. 4 1/2c
Cedar Green CAULIFLOWER box 29c	Calif. Red ONIONS lb. 7 1/2c
French Fried POTATOES box 25c	LIMES lb. 17c
Cedar Green can ORANGE JUICE 25c	Colo. Golden BANTAM CORN Ear 6c
Cedar Green Dark Red CHERRIES lb. box 39c	Pecos CANTALOUPE lb. 7 1/2c

**PURASNOW FLOUR 10 lb. cloth bag 74c**

HEARTS DELIGHT -- HEAVY SYRUP  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL tall can 19c**

JELLO box 7c | SCHILLINGS COFFEE lb. 75c

THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPS--  
**WHEATIES 2 boxes 29c**

SKINNERS MACARONI SPAGHETTI Long or Cut box 10c

**K. B MEAL 5 lbs. 34c; 10 lbs. 65c**  
**Crisco, 3 lb. can 89c**

Rex Jelly 2 1/2 lb. Jar 32c | Wesson Oil Pt. 33c Qt. 63c

WORLD OVER STRAWBERRY Preserves glass 33c | HOSTESS VIENNA Sausage can 9c

VAL-SWEET--GOOD DRINKING  
**GRAPE NECTAR 46 oz. can 37c**

TEX SUN  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 37c**

• GENUINE SPRING LAMB •

Chops, fat and tender lb. 79c

Leg of Lamb lb. 79c

ARMOUR'S STAR 1 LB. CORN KING  
Asst. Lunch Meat 43c | Sliced Bacon lb. 53c

GENUINE WISCONSIN--(4 Months Old)  
**LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 55c**

• Fresh Dressed Fryers, Catfish •

**ATKEISON'S**  
WHERE MOST FOLK TRADE

quite tree. Other duster pilots who visited the scene expressed the belief that, since Hilton was flying into the sun, he flew too close to the wire and was faced with the alternatives of crashing into the line or flying under it.

Taylor was first to reach the plane, which caught fire when it crashed. Hilton was still alive and an unsuccessful effort was made to get him out of the burning plane. Sheriff Melton and other workers, who rushed to the scene of the accident, spent more than two hours extricating the body.

The body was prepared for burial by the Mahan Funeral Home and was returned to Houston for burial.

### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the long illness and death of our loved one, G. W. Kennedy. We want especially to thank those who sat up at night, also for the food and lovely floral offerings. May God bless every one of you.  
The Kennedy Family. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Melton left last Monday on a vacation trip to points in Colorado.

### Kracker Krumbs--

(Continued from Page One)

But it's getting along pretty good, thank you. And the recuperation period is expected to be over by the time the broom and shovel gang are through with our streets.

Then the rejuvenated street sweeper is expected to take charge. The plan is to operate it at least once a week in the business area.

And if its health holds out we hope we never see collections of dirt and trash that extend clear up over the tops of the curbs. Such a sight is plumb distasteful and disgraceful.

### Too Late to Classify

NOTICE--For one-way plowing, see Clifford Cluck. 3-2tp

FOR SALE--House in Munday, has three 2-room apartments with baths. Located on one block of land. See Mrs. Kittie Redwine. 3-tfc

FOR SALE--Good used bicycle. Practically new tires. See Litt Lemley. 1tp

FOR SALE--144 acre farm, improved; also 100 acre farm with no improvements. Both propositions medium sandy. J. R. Graham, owner, Seymour, Texas. 1tp

FOR RENT--Five room house. See Milton Thompson at Panhandle Station or phone 154. 1tp

WANTED--To rent, three or four room house by nice family, one child. Contact Jim Yarbrough at Reeves Motor Co. 1tp



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THE TIMES  
Want Ads

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## Greatest Pulling Tire on Earth!

THIS NEW  
**GOODYEAR**  
O-P-E-N-C-E-N-T-E-R  
**SUPER-SURE-GRIP**  
goes where other tires won't!

**Gives you....**  
**MORE DRAWBAR PULL**  
**GREATER TRACTION**  
**HUNDREDS OF EXTRA HOURS SERVICE**

In actual farm tests, this sensational new tire got tractors through wet, slick, slippery soil where other tires bogged down. Put these sensational tires on your tractor. They don't cost a penny more.

**Reeves Motor Co.**  
Your Goodyear Distributor

**INLAID FLOOR COVERINGS**

For KITCHEN and BATH

Planning to remodel or redecorate this fall? You can do it economically with linoleum. Just the thing for baths, kitchens, rumpus rooms. Come in today.

We feature a complete selection of Armstrong and Gold Seal Linoleum.

Also, we have felt base floor covering in 6, 9, 8, 12 ft. widths.

## HARRELL'S

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