

Work on Building Start Brazos Job Burnett Wildcat Farmers Notice Japanese Pinch Kidnap Mystery New Relief Fund

VERA—The new Vera Consolidated school building being constructed as a WPA project was progressing nicely last week with the foundations for the structure completed.

Work on the walls and flooring is expected to be under way in the next few days, it was reported.

KNOX CITY—The Speers Construction Company, successful bidders for the Brazos river bridge on Highway 16, between Knox City and Benjamin was pouring concrete on one of the huge piling piers for the bridge last week end.

BENJAMIN—The Hamilton oil well drilling company has moved a rig to the Clyde Burnett ranch between Benjamin and Munday and are expected to start drilling operations within the next few days. The well will be an offset to the old Ward wildcat drilled several years ago on the same spot, which picked up a strong oil sand.

MUNDAY—A state food inspector was in the city today (Thursday) inspecting the various food establishments and produce houses. The inspector stated that farmers must bring their cream to produce houses in regulation cream cans or that it cannot be sold. Heavy fines will be levied on firms buying the cream in other cans, it was pointed out, and local produce houses have stated they will not take cream unless it is in regulation sanitary cans.

TOYKO—Japan is feeling the pinch of war, or the "incident" as they term it, at the rate of \$5,000,000 per day. Considered one of the world's poorest nations, the Japs have spent over \$2,000,000,000 with China.

In spite of their expenditure, China is gradually picking up force in their defense against the invasion, and have a Japanese division trapped at present. Chinese have captured ten Japanese cities in the past few days.

PRINCETON—G-Men were working towards solution of the kidnaping of five year-old Jimmy Cash, as a large band of swamp beaters failed to unearth clues that may lead to his whereabouts. Cash has already paid the ransom.

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted \$1,425,000,000 for work relief and dole Wednesday night and approved distribution of \$212,000,000 in price parity payments to farmers.

Snody Entered Representative Race This Week

B. W. Snody, native of Knox county, this week authorized the Munday Times to make known his candidacy for the office of State Representative, 114th district, which embraces the counties of Knox, King, Foard and Harde-man.

Snody, born and reared in this county, is 31 years of age, having resided all his life in the communities of Vera and Benjamin.

"I will make the campaign for the important office of State Representative on my own merits as a business man," Snody stated, "having had 12 years business experience in the Gin business in my two home communities, Vera and Benjamin."

Snody will make an extensive survey of the district in the interest of his race and attempt to see as many of the voters as possible. His candidacy is subject to action by Democrats in the July 23 primary.

Ed Bookout is New Owner Star Bakery Wednesday

Wednesday morning announcement was made in change of ownership of the Star Bakery of this city by Clem Thole, manager for the past year.

Ed Bookout, who has operated the Mity Nice Bakery in Seymour for the past few years, became the new owner of the local bakery and Mr. Thole took over the ownership of the Seymour Bakery, formerly owned by Bookout.

Mr. Bookout has not moved his family to this city but will as soon as a suitable home can be secured, he announced. Mr. Thole is waiting his moving to Seymour for the same reason.

In the future the Star Bakery will be known as the Mity Nice Bakery, home of "Mothers Bread." Read his advertisement in this issue of the Times.

FIRST LOAD WHEAT IS RECEIVED HERE

250 Attend WPA Open House

EXPLAIN WHEAT CROP INSURANCE PLAN FOR AREA

Will Protect Farmers Against 15 Stated Risks

"The wheat insurance policy under the crop insurance plan guarantees insured farmers against 15 specified risks," E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office at Texas A. & M. College, said on his return from the statewide crop insurance meeting in Amarillo.

The federal crop insurance policy which will be offered to wheat growers on their 1939 crop was thoroughly explained to Extension Service and AAA employees, state committeemen, and others in the course of the May 2-3 meeting, according to Holmgreen.

The policies are of two types of coverage, one against losses in yields up to half of the average crops and the other against losses up to three-fourths of the average yield. Farmers may choose the type of coverage they want.

"The wheat insurance policy is an all-risk one and guarantees against losses in yields of wheat seeded for harvest as grain up to the stated percentage," Holmgreen pointed out. "In addition to a clause which says, 'any other unavoidable risks not excluded herein,' the 15 risks which are specified are drought, flood, hail, wind, frost, winterkill, lightning, fire, tornado, storm, insect infestation, animal pests, plant diseases, excessive or deficient moisture, and incursion of animals."

"You notice I said the policy guarantees against losses in yield of wheat seeded for harvest for grain," Holmgreen continued. "That means just what it says. Losses are payable in actual wheat. Under the plan, the insured farmer will have wheat to sell up to the amount specified in the policy. If his crop fails, he simply calls on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to deliver, and he can take his payment either in wheat or in cash at the prevailing price on the number of bushels due."

Wheat crop insurance policies for the first three years will be written for one year only, and growers will have to take out a new policy each year. After this period, however, the plan is to offer policies for terms of several years.

Premiums are payable in actual wheat, and will vary from about a half bushel per insured acre on the surest land to something over two bushels on the more risky lands.

The procedure of paying premiums, as explained by Holmgreen, consists of turning over the amount of wheat required to an acceptably bonded elevator and securing a storage receipt, which is left at the county agricultural agent's office.

At the option of the grower, the premium can be paid in cash equivalent to the amount of wheat required. Payment will be made to a bonded representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation who will be located in the county agricultural agent's office. The Corporation will then buy and store an equivalent amount of wheat.

"Once the receipt for insurance is in his pocket, all the farmer has to do is to play fair with the Corporation to rest assured that he is protected against the 15 specific hazards mentioned, plus the other unavoidable losses covered by the clause 'not excluded herein,'" Holmgreen said.

Among the "fair play" stipulations in the policy are items requiring the use of an amount of seed adequate to produce a normal crop, workman-like care in planting and tending the crop, seeding

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Efficiency in the highest degree," fully explained the operation of the Munday Sewing Room project sponsored through the WPA in their open house exhibit last Thursday and Friday. More than 250 persons registered at the affair.

Each guest at the project, which is located in the old grade school building, was greeted as they entered and shown through the two rooms now used by the ladies, by Mrs. Addie Layne, superintendent.

Various types of handwork, making of buttons, braid, collars for girls and ladies dresses, rugs, mats, quilts and complete layouts of clothing for infants, boys and girls and men and women were on display.

"Nothing but a few strings of thread that could not be used for anything is all that is lost in the operation of making the garments," Mrs. Layne stated. The smallest scraps are used in making small floor mats and quilts, collars, covers for buttons and various other items.

At present the sewing room has 19 machines in use and will have at least five more in the near future, Mrs. Layne stated. There are now 38 ladies employed in the room besides the superintendent with a monthly payroll that aggregates more than \$900.00. Eight ladies from Knox City drive over each day and work, giving the largest number of employees in several months.

The room now has an auditor and bookkeeper, one head cutter of patterns, etc., one inspector, and one floor lady over the machines. Figures revealed that average yardage of material used per month totaled 1750 yards; average number of garments produced per month, 850; (Continued on Page 8)

12 COUNTY SCHOOL PLANTS ARE CLOSED

110 County Seniors

GEORGE MOFFETT OPENED '38 VOTE DERBY SATURDAY

Campaign Should Be In Stride By the Middle June

Rep. George Moffett, Chillicothe, and a candidate for the state senate, 23rd district, which embraces Munday, opened the current political campaign for this city when he addressed a large crowd on the city hall square Saturday afternoon.

Moffett's talk was the first political address to local citizens delivered in this city. Up until the past week politics has been very quiet in the county with practically no interest in most races. However, candidates have been warming up to the voting public by making political friends and laying foundation for their races.

All office seekers are expected to hit a full stride by the middle of this month and interest is expected to increase daily until the balloting day, July 23.

Williams Seeking Re-Election For District Attorney

District Attorney Lewis Williams this week in a telephone message to the Munday Times announced his candidacy for re-election to the position he now holds in public office.

Williams is seeking his second term as attorney for the 50th district, which includes Knox, Baylor, King and Cottle counties. He is asking for re-election on the record he has attained during his first tenure in office and his only promise is a continuance of earnest efficient effort in meeting out justice to those who come in contact with his office.

In his prosecutions, Williams has been a successful prosecutor in the major criminal trials that have been docketed in the court he represents.

He will see as many of the voters as possible when he can be away from his office, he stated. Action on his candidacy is subject to balloting of Democrats in the July 23 primary.

Visit Bakers Here

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Floydada, Texas, spent last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Pitzer Baker.

33 Additional AAA Checks Received by Agent Rice Total

\$3,362 For Farmers

County Agent W. W. Rice's office received 33 additional checks for farmers of Knox county who participated in the 1937 federal farm program, during the past week end. The checks totaled \$3,628.83, to average a little more than \$100 each. This with the 210 checks received the week before ran the total paid county farmers to \$44,265.96, or nearly half of the total expected for this county when the benefits

are paid in full by the government.

Rice estimated that county farmers would receive something like \$100,000 for participation in the 1937 program under the AAA, and he stated that the remaining checks are expected in small shipments daily.

County farmers and businessmen alike welcome the payments, as it is serving as a stimulant to business in general.

Get 'Hopper Poison

Knox County Scholastic Figures Show Decline From 1937-1938 School Census

When the fourteen Knox City seniors received their diplomas last Monday night at their graduation exercises, the last of the 12 school plants in Knox county closed for the summer vacation. In the county, 110 students completed their high school requirements for diplomas.

In closing, the twelve schools released 2982 children from classroom duties, the number of scholastics in county schools, according to J. Lyndal Hughes, county superintendent. A decline of approximately 85 was noted during the current school year from 1936-37, Hughes pointed out.

Another 21 Knox students attend schools out of the county, 11 going to Bomarton from Lake Creek next year and 10 going to Weirert from Brushy.

Seven High Schools of the twelve school plants in the county, seven are high schools, with the Munday school having the largest enrollment during the past year. Knox City follows Munday.

In number of graduates, however, Benjamin was second to Munday, having 21 to 27 in the local system. Sunset was third with 16, Goree had 15, Knox City and Truscott had 14 each and Rhineland graduated three.

Rural grade schools are Union Grove, Dixon, Cottonwood, Hefner and Brook.

Complete list of seniors from each school follows: Munday—Blanche Albert, Joe Albertson, Helen Brown, James Carden, Lavena Counts, Lucy Lee Dobbs, Laverne Eiland, Lorain Finley, Judson Giddings, Donald Hobert, Travis Hunter, Joe Isbell, Mattie Marie Isbell, Dewey Laney, Burl Meers, Mary More, Mozelle Mullican, Viola Mullican, John Phillips, Harvey Reid, Thomas Rigsby, Ida Belle Sherrod, Geneva Smith, Weona Thompson, Margaret Tiner, Rupert Williams, Ruby Lee Yeager.

Sunset—Loveda Cheek, Lemuel Clark, Floyd Frost, Dorothy Gammill, Maurine Gammill, Frances Gray, LaDean Groves, Lillian Hackney, Leroy Henderson, Marguerite Jarvis, Nell Nix, Faye Marie Partridge, Herbert Partridge, Fuller Shannon, Askelon Stogner, Inez Vernon.

Rhineland—Alphonse Kuehler, Gerald Stengel, Rose Ann Kreitz, Goree—Marjorie Arnold, Elzo Moorman, Darwin West, Randal Butler, Virginia Earl Stevenson, Hazel Ratliff, Bonnie June Roberts, Pauline Phillips, Eva Ray Perdue, Bill Goode, Melvin Mayfield, Lorene Hord, Billy Robinson, Doris Williams, Jim Reeves.

Knox City—Billy Bess Benedict, Marion Clonts, Dorothy Darden, Gertrude Decker, Juanita Herring, Laura Moulder, Sallye McElroy, Ruth McGee, Dorothy Shaver, Mildred Stevenson, James Ray Swift, Doyle Walker, Ellena Payne White, John Byron White.

Truscott—Violet Baugh, Willie Lou Combest, Marguerite Westbrook, Estelle Chilcoat, Geraldine Cure, Katherine Browning, Kenneth Gillespie, Marion Chowning, Jr., Paul Bullion, Tommy Tapp, Derwood Horne, Oscar Whitaker, Oleta Aldridge, Frances Pettes.

Benjamin—Harvey Albright, Loraine Albright, Sibyle Davenport, Eugenia Jefcoat, David Kyle, Movelda Mitchell, Francis Moorhouse, Lula Grace Murphree, Alene McCannies, Floyd Nunley, Jack Qualls, Maxine Richards, Roline Rouse, Gertrude Sams, Jesse Timberlake, R. J. Trainham, T. P. Porter, Ina Pauline Hurd, Janelle Trimmier.

Visit in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham were in Brownwood, Texas, Tuesday, where they visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Clements. Mrs. Clements accompanied the Harphams back to Munday for a visit in their home.

Will Give Talk Here Saturday 4:30



CHARLES H. TENNYSON

Tennyson to Talk Saturday on Race For State Senate

State Representative Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls will speak on the city hall lawn at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in the interest of his race for State Senator of the 23rd Senatorial district of which Knox County is a part. It is anticipated a large crowd will be out to hear Mr. Tennyson discuss the issues of this campaign.

Mr. Tennyson is serving his third term as a member of the House of Representatives from Wichita County, having been first elected in 1932 over a field of five opponents. He has made an outstanding record as a member of the lower House. He is now chairman of the important committee on education in the House, and is a teacher in the senior high school of Wichita Falls. He has been active in measures dealing with education, utility regulation, and agriculture.

Mr. Tennyson will have loud-speaker equipment and everyone is cordially invited to hear him speak. He will go from here to Knox City, where he will speak at 8:30.

BULLETIN!

A meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of attempting to organize a community band. Mr. Fagan, of Hico, Texas, bandmaster, will be here to put his applications before the citizens to organize a band in this city.

City Men Attend Tenant Purchase Program at Seymour Last Thursday In Attempt to Secure Program Here

Five Tenant Farmers Given Checks to Buy Farms

A committee of Munday citizens and County Judge E. L. Covey and Glenn Burnett of Benjamin, representing Knox County, attended a meeting in Seymour last week in quest of FSA funds for county tenant farmers next year.

At the Seymour meeting, several of the state officials were present at a noon luncheon and program at which time more than \$25,000 was delivered to five Baylor county tenant farmers, who will purchase their own farms, with long term payments to retire the loan from the federal government. This program is possible under the Bankhead-Jones act.

A few counties in each state were given the preference over other counties as a starter on the program, those receiving preference having more tenants than other counties. Other counties will be given the program next year.

Luther H. Cassleberry, Edwin C. Chilton, Chester B. Cox, Edgar N. Hill and George Holub were presented the checks at the meeting last Thursday.

A resolution was also passed by the group asking the federal government to attempt to enlarge upon its present tenant purchase program by underwriting loans by private capital for such purchases under government supervision.

Attending from Munday were Pitzer Baker, J. C. Borden, George Isbell and E. W. Harrell.

N. M. STEWART PRODUCES FIRST WHEAT IN AREA

Grain Brought Only 50 Cents On The Local Market

SECOND LOAD BY W. JUNGMAN

Oat Harvest Earlier Than Most Wheat In Munday

Munday received her first load of grain from the 1938 wheat crop Wednesday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock when N. M. Stewart brought in a load from his farm in the Lake Creek community.

The grain was taken to the Farmers Elevator in this city, and tested 62, Marvin Reeves, manager stated, and sold for 50 cents per bushel.

The second load came in Wednesday afternoon when Walter Jungman brought in grain from the new crop that tested 60. He was also paid 50 cents.

The oat crop has been threshed and combined for the past week, with Edgar Jones, farmer living six miles southeast of the city having the largest turnout reported. He produced 60 bushels per acre from a volunteer crop on 20 acres.

The May forecast from private concerns for the winter wheat crop in the U.S. was 804,000,000 bushels, which is near the all-time record of 825,000,000 bushels in 1931. The government estimate was 755,000,000 bushels.

Farmers believe that the grain harvest will get under way in large proportions within the next week.

KNOX COUNTY'S FIRST CROP OF WHEAT IS SHIPPED FROM BENJAMIN

The first carload of 1938 wheat shipped from Knox county was billed out of Benjamin Wednesday by the Self Grain Company's new elevator.

This wheat tested 62 extra dry black hull and came from the Kenney and Cloud farms in the southwest part of the Benjamin area. About 1,600 bushels were billed to a mill at Galveston.

Wheat from this territory is recognized by millers in Texas as being of extra high protein content.

Left for Galveston

Andy Eiland, son of Mrs. Dave Eiland, left last Friday for Galveston, where he will spend the summer visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jimmy Hood.

Goree Church of Christ Will Open Revival June 21

A series of gospel sermons will be heard at the Goree Church of Christ beginning June 21st and running until July 23rd, it was announced this week.

The gospel discourses will be delivered by Minister Frank Taylor, minister of Rotan, Texas, Church of Christ, and will start at 8 o'clock each night. Song service will be directed by S. T. Easley of the Goree church.

New Telephone Directory Will Be Issued Users

The new telephone directory for the Haskell Telephone company, which serves this city will be off the Times press this week end and be delivered to telephone users.

The new directory, as in past years, will have listings for Munday and Goree. Miss Lorene Newson, local manager asks that persons wishing to call, please use the directory and call by number in order that they give better service.

Admitted to Hospital

Mrs. R. R. Davenport, of this city, was admitted to the Knox County hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment. Her condition is not serious.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

TEXAS SHOULD GET COTTON RESEARCH LABORATORY

THE fact that one of the other cotton producing states has offered a bonus of \$750,000.00 as an inducement to secure the location of the Federal Cotton Research Laboratory within its borders is one of the strong indications of the importance of this matter.

The matter of finding new uses and new markets for the raw materials produced in Texas, especially cotton, has only too recently begun to receive the proper attention.

A good many years ago, Wisconsin established a wood products research laboratory which has been a definite success in broadening the usage of forest products grown in that state. Illinois has only recently established a soy bean laboratory which gives definite promise of increasing the uses for the soy bean. The latter may ultimately be profitably planted on a considerable part of the "diverted" corn acres in that State.

Cotton fiber is the purest form of cellulose, and cellulose in the chemical realm is an import substance, and Texas should have started research work for new uses for its principal product a long time ago. And had it not been for the governor's vote, a Legislative enactment of about a year ago would have brought about definite cooperation between Texas and the Federal Department of Agriculture, whereby a properly equipped laboratory would already be under construction in this State.

The bill, by Representative Moffett of Chillicothe, established a setup, provided for a site, and funds for buildings. Since the date it failed to receive the governor's approval, the whole question of cotton research has received vastly increased attention, and now three other States are grabbing for a cotton research laboratory, and Texas while still probably in the leading position, is finding it necessary to marshal all of its forces in order to convince Secretary Wallace that this State has the most desirable location.

We hope the group that is going to Washington next Saturday is able to convince the Secretary of Agriculture that our State furnishes the best opportunity for successful effort in this hitherto neglected field.

IN A DICTATORSHIP

The meeting between Dictators Hitler and Mussolini in Rome stood for one thing—the meeting of the two outstanding representatives of Fascism, which they believe promises so much for the people.

A few lines of copy in the Rome Correspondent's reports of the meeting surely gives the dictatorship system away in fine style. The correspondents reported that:

"The lighting effects were so spectacular that it was necessary to raise Rome's supply of electrical supply of energy for this one evening from 8,000 to 14,000 kilowatts."

It wouldn't be fair to compare Rome's electrical consumption with New York's with its 7,000,000 population. But it is fair to make one comparison of electrical consumption in this country—a Democracy.

The Music Hall Theatre in Radio City in New York alone uses 12,000 kilowatts of electricity every day of the year! Yes, Dictatorship certainly does "promise" the people a lot.

TURKS HAVE A LAW

From Istanbul, Turkey comes the news that a new law will require every merchant in Turkey to have one price and to stick to it. The new statute requires all articles to have their price plainly marked and any storekeeper who accepts more—or less—will be liable to a heavy fine. While we do not pose as experts on trade or commerce, it barely possible that the Turks have an idea that has something in it.—Jacksonville Progress.

Here's What Tax Bill Means To Mr. and Mrs. United States

High spots of the new tax revision bill:
Becomes effective Saturday and is applicable to the calendar year 1938.

Estimated to provide five billions in revenues annually.

Imposes levies of 16 1/2 to 19 per cent on corporations with net income of more than \$25,000, rates declining as increasingly larger shares of profits are passed out to stockholders.

Imposes levies of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent on corporations with net income of \$25,000 or less.

Imposes a flat 16 1/2 per cent on incomes of banks, insurance companies and mutual investment companies.

Subjects capital gains from

assets held less than eighteen months to normal income and surtax rates.

Fixes 20 per cent levy on gains from assets held eighteen months to two years and 15 per cent on gains from assets held more than two years.

Increase gallage tax on hard liquor from \$2 to \$2.25.

Reduced annual gift tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

Carries provisions designed to encourage liquidation of utility and personal holding companies.

Eliminates levies on commodity futures, chewing gum, phonograph records, sporting goods and cameras and lenses.

Re-enacts many provisions of existing law.

Flagg of Galveston to be on hand for the meeting.

"Education is necessary if there is to be conservation of wildlife resources," Flagg said. "The Texas Wildlife Federation made it possible for Texas to be one of the 10 states in the Union with a college offering complete courses in Game Management. With continued support the Federation hopes to do other things for Texas wildlife."

Texas cities are in the forefront in number and scope of air-conditioning installations in stores. In the nation, more than 700 department stores now have conditioned air as an aid to maintaining sales regardless of outside weather.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Joyce Carley News Editor
Harvey Lee Foreman

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

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.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness. Proverbs 14:13.

THREE KINDS OF STATESMEN

There are three kinds of statesmen in Congress—those who like to hear from back home to help them interpret properly the will of the people they serve; those who dislike to hear from back home as it frequently cramps their style; those who do just as they please regardless. Of these three groups, the first is supplying the sustantial leadership in the House and Senate. The second group embraces just about 100 per cent of all those who think the public is dumb about everything except electing them to Congress. The third group has only a very limited number and they are more noted for their "nuisance value" in being "opposers." Both good and bad items generally draw their opposition. Strangely enough, they frequently render good service by opposing something bad.

NO TRY—"NO ERRORS"

No man need feel discouraged over making mistakes. That is, if the mistakes are the result of too much zealous effort or chance taking.

Back in 1907, the Detroit Tigers were badly in need of a good fielding shortstop. A scout was trying to get Hughie Jennings to sign up a young Texas Leaguer.

"He will hit about as good as O'Leary," said this seller of flesh and bones, "and he will be the sensation of the league in the field. Why, that kid has played in 87 games without ever making an error."

"How many games?" asked Hughie.

"Eighty-seven."

"Then I don't want any part of him," said Hughie.

"Why not?"

"Because if he has played in that many games without making an error, then he isn't going after the hard ones. I have found it to be true that the fellow who never makes a mistake is a fellow who never does anything."

MR. PROUD CITIZEN SAYS

Being ever mindful that the average age of criminals is 19 years of age—"Let's keep our children occupied this summer through the recreational program the Lions Club desires to sponsor."

BUSINESS THOUGHT

Many people climb to considerable heights by remaining on the level.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Radio listeners will hear America's favorite Western star, Gene Autry, Monday, May 30, for the first time in many a moon when he makes a guest appearance with Eddie Cantor on his CBS Caravan show.

It will be the initial appearance of the star, who receives more fan mail than any man in Hollywood, since Republic studios gave him his new contract permitting radio appearances. Autry rose to fame via radio and it seems only fitting that radio fans should be entitled to hear him on the air as well as in pictures.



Eileen Palmer

America's favorite farm program, "The National Farm and Home Hour," celebrates its triennial on NBC with 3,000 hours of broadcasting, June 27. . . . Known as the "Nation's Bulletin Board of Agriculture," it has carried the voices of American farm leaders throughout the country each week day since October 2, 1928, and is heard on more than 90 stations.

Latest reports on television progress indicate that it's still a long way around the corner as far as you listeners are concerned. . . . Jim Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson, presently starring on "Attorney at Law" on NBC, get the call to fill Tyrone Powers' radio spot this summer. . . . Show titled, "Win Your Lady" . . . Uncle (NBC) Ezra's pet Percheron mare presented him with a filly last week. . . . Florence George and Donald Dickson, two radio contributions to pictures, have been signed by Warner Brothers for new production of the "Desert Song."

President Roosevelt's favorite radio joke of the year is said to be the recent Fibber McGee program quip that came when Fibber started a speech with: "My friends" and a woman was heard asking her husband to tune in another station. "Listen," was the retort, "When you hear 'My friends,' there isn't any other station."

Al Pearce has been signed to go to work for Jack Benny's boss this fall. . . . "What Would You Have Done?" will replace Benny for the summer. . . . Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa celebrated a wedding anniversary during a recent broadcast but they would not say which one. . . . Joint Committee on Radio Research have determined on 26,666,500 as number of families in United States owning radio sets on January 1, 1938. . . . For real, human drama, John J. Anthony's "Original Good Will Hour" Sunday nights on Mutual is the tops. . . . Life walking before the microphone.

Eileen Palmer, young Ohio girl who stepped into her first radio role on "Public Hero No. One" via NBC, is another Chicago bet for the movies. . . . She's photogenic. . . . Paul Whiteman doing series one night stands as well as CBS broadcasts. . . . Phil Baker got the following wire after recent birth of fourth child: "Quit poaching, or I'll take up the accordion.—Eddie Cantor."

Richard Himber, popular maestro of "The Monday Night Show" on CBS, was named most popular orchestra leader on the air this week in nation-wide listener poll. . . . Margaret Shanna, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" on CBS, and Barbara Luddy, star of "Margot of Castlewood" which faded from NBC last week, both victims of freak accident. . . . hit by heavy studio doors and almost knocked out. . . . Incidentally, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," "Hymns of All Churches," "Betty and Bob" and "Betty Crocker" will continue to be heard from Chicago and "Valiant Lady" from New York when they switch from CBS to NBC networks on May 30.



Gene Autry

HISTORY OF KNOX COUNTY

Taken from the files of THE MUNDAY TIMES

(Taken from the June 2, 1927 issue of the Munday Times.)

TWENTY-TWO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM MHS

Twenty-two members of the 1927 senior class of the Munday High School received diplomas upon completing their required work.

Rev. R. B. Freeman delivered the baccalaureate address and Rev. P. D. O'Brien assisted in the service. The graduation exercises were rained out, at which time Chase Eiland, now a practicing physician of this city, was to have delivered the valedictory address. Miss Lois Wyche was salutatorian.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR R. C. HAMBEN

Rev. P. D. O'Brien assisted by Rev. R. G. M. Eiland conducted funeral services for R. C. Hamblen, of Grandfield, Oklahoma. Death was from injuries received in the World War. He had formerly lived here and married Miss Irene McMahon of this city.

FIRST LOAD WHEAT

Fred Kuhler of the Rhineland community brought in the first load of wheat from the 1927 grain crop and was paid a premium of \$22.50 by the merchants of Munday. The price was \$1.25 (believe it or not).

The merchants of Munday were preparing for a "Dollar Day" event which was to be held on Saturday and Monday, June 5 and 7th.

Notes: Miss Helen Smith was presented in piano recital at the Methodist Church. The Loveless drug store this week installed a new soda fountain. Burglars that entered the Broach market secured only a small amount of change.

TENANT FARMERS TO RECEIVE \$32,461

HASKELL—Farm loans approved by the FSA in Haskell county totaling \$32,461 will be presented to five farmers who qualified for the loans to purchase their own farms Friday, June 3rd, according to the Haskell Free Press.

WOLF HUNTERS ARE MAKING PLANS

QUANAH—Directors of the Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunters Association will stage their annual hunt on the Smith ranch at Childress, October 2 to 6, it was announced this week. Six trophies and \$500 in cash prizes have been posted for the annual hunt.

HAIL DESTROYS MORE FOARD COUNTY GRAIN

CROWELL—Driving rains and heavy hails that swept over Foard county Sunday week ago, left in its deluged wake another wheat area in ruin. It is estimated that 10,000 acres of wheat has been destroyed by rain and hail storms this year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

POPULATION GOES DOWN AS AAA GOES UP

Here in Knox County, Texas, the soil conservation checks issued by the AAA to farmers who make the required acreage reduction in cotton are based on the assumption that in ten years an acre of Knox County land will produce an average yearly yield of approximately 138 pounds of lint cotton. This is, in my opinion, as nearly correct as it is possible to figure our cotton production, and assumes an average yearly yield of a slightly above average weight bale of cotton to four acres of land.

The AAA also issues checks to those who follow certain practices recommended to improve range or grassland. These range improvement checks are based on the assumption that an average section or square mile of Knox County land will produce enough grass or other feed to support thirty-two head of cows. From fifty-one years of living in Knox County, I conclude that the AAA is correct again, and that it will take twenty acres of Knox County land to produce enough feed to supply the needs of one cow on an average year.

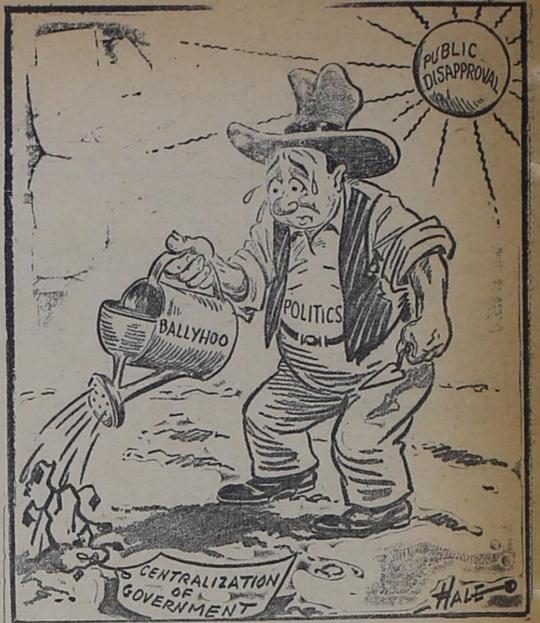
Now, Knox County, was in my youth a cow country. Cows were the principal source of income. Knox County's population was very sparse. Cattle would not support many people. At twenty acres to the cow only large landholders could keep enough cows to be able to live.

Then cotton came. A bale of cotton would sell for as much as a cow and Knox County land could produce five bales of cotton on the same number of acres required to keep one cow. The result was a vast increase in the population of Knox County.

In March, 1933, the schools took a census of the scholastics on Knox County. That census placed the scholastic population of the county at 3,598. Mr. Rosevelt had just been inaugurated President of the United States when that census was taken. He initiated the New Deal, and under its program began cutting cotton acreage and cotton production in Knox County. In March 1937, after four years of the New Deal, the public schools of Knox County took another scholastic census. This census showed that Knox County had a scholastic population of 3,054, a loss during the four years, of 544. The school census for 1938 is not complete, but I am informed that it will fall considerably below 3,000.

The AAA and the New Deal's farm law cut Knox County's cotton acreage to around 70,000 acres, where before the New Deal it was 130,000 acres, and Knox County will probably lose heavily in scholastic population again in the year 1938.

Of course, this may be as it should be. It may be a good thing



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the First Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 23rd.

For U.S. Congress, 13th District—
W. D. McFARLANE (Re-Election)
ED GOSSETT
K. C. SPELL

For State Senator—
GEORGE MOFFETT
CHARLES H. TENNYSON

For State Representative—
GRADY ROBERTS
J. S. KENDALL

For County Superintendent Of Public Schools—
J. LYNDALE HUGHES (Second Term)
J. B. (John) INGRAM
MERICK McGAUGHEY

For County Judge—
E. L. COVEY (Re-election)
W. C. (Bill) GLENN

For County Clerk—
MARVIN CHAMBERLAIN (Re-election)

For County Sheriff—
LOUIS CARTWRIGHT (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector—
EARL SAMS (Re-Election)
DENNY W. DAVIS

For County Treasurer—
CHAS. MOORHOUSE
G. W. MOORE
R. V. (Bob) BURTON

For County Attorney—
J. C. PATTERSON (Re-election)
HERBERT SAMS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—
ED JONES (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
R. O. PEEVEY
W. D. (Bill) THOMAS

for Knox County to be short on people and have schoolhouses standing empty, but I do not think it is. I was here before there were any schoolhouses and when there were very few people, and I have always been glad to have people move to Knox County and have always hated to see them leave.

ROSS BATES

Goree, Texas
The Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay will open February 18, 1939, and will run for 288 days.

Buy Munday Products!
--BUILD MUNDAY--
Buy Munday Products!

When Your Clothes Get Dirty

Call 105

The E-Z Helpy-Selfy Laundry

We are putting on a Summer Special on a complete family wash. "YOUR HOME LAUNDRY DOES IT BEST" D. P. MORGAN, Prop. WE BUY AND SELL RAGS

IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S DRUG STORE

D. C. Eiland, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

John Ed Jones SECRETARY Munday, Texas

IT TAKES COOPERATION TO CONTROL THE PROCESS



Each operation, a vital part in itself, is but a link in welding the chain that makes for strong, secure commercial projects. Together each is invaluable. . . . alone, each is incomplete, unstable.

This bank has been proud of its record as a cooperating force in making Munday a more progressive, financially sound community. We hope to continue for generations.

• A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 32 YEARS •

First National Bank in Munday

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

College Course For Wildlife Offered At Texas A. & M.

AUSTIN—The first complete college course in Texas devoted to methods of increasing game and fish for sportsmen was secured by A. & M. college by the Texas Wildlife Federation, which will hold its annual convention at Galveston June 10 and 11.

Noted speakers, including Carl D. Shoemaker, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, will address the convention, and all Texans interested in conservation were urged today by President Henry W.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



COOKING FAVORITES

"They taste just like coconut—and they're so easy to make—my family are crazy about them!" Those are the exact words of the enthusiastic radio friend who telephoned recently for some extra copies of my recipe for Oatmeal Refrigerator Cookies. "My friends all want to make them!" she went on. "I guess I've made a thousand since you gave the recipe over the radio!"

I couldn't add any more to this woman's praise, so I'm passing her recommendation on to you with the recipe. And I hope you and your families will enjoy it, too.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Blend in the well beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, soda, and salt together and add with the oatmeal to the creamed mixture. Blend in the vanilla. Shape into long roll (about 2 1/2 inches in diameter). Chill for several hours or over night. Slice as thinly as possible. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 10 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. AMOUNT: 4 1/2 dozen cookies. NOTE: 2 egg yolks plus 1 tsp. liquid equal 1 whole egg.

Betty Crocker Advises

- Question:** My cookies always get so dry and hard. Is there any way that I can keep them soft?
- Answer:** To keep cookies soft, they should be stored in an air-tight container. A store jar is really porous—so a tin or metal box is preferable. The cover must be light-tight. If the cookies are to be stored for a long time, it would help to put a slice of fruit (apple, lemon or orange) in with the cookies.
- Question:** How can I keep my cookies crisp? They get soft and limp after a few days?
- Answer:** To keep cookies crisp, they should be stored in a container which allows air to get to them. A stone jar with a rather loose cover is ideal.
- Question:** I was taught to dissolve the soda in the liquid when I put it into cake or cookies, but in your recipes you say to sift with the flour. Why is this?
- Answer:** For one thing, you'll get a better textured product by sifting the soda with the flour. The old recipes gave directions to dissolve the soda because very often they used more soda than was necessary. They felt that the soda was distributed better if it was dissolved, first, but actually what happened was that part of the gas escaped before the soda went into the cake mixture, and therefore they had to use an extra amount of soda. All we do nowadays is to economize by using less soda, using just the amount needed, and it does not begin to act until it comes in contact with the liquid in your batter.
- Question:** When you say a cup of brown sugar—do you mean a packed cup—or just brown sugar scooped up loosely into the cup?
- Answer:** Brown sugar should always be packed down in the cup to measure it. This is the only way one can get a really correct measure of brown sugar.

More Than 600 Farmers Co-Ops Now Operating Saved the State Farmers Two Million Last Year

COLLEGE STATION—There are more than 600 farmers' cooperative organizations in Texas, according to C. E. Bowles, Texas A. & M. College Extension Service specialist in cooperative marketing. The organizations are designed to add to the farmers' income through the handling of his products.

"The pattern of Texas farmers' cooperatives has changed from the spectacular interstate organizations which attempted to control farm commodities for price advantage to a steady growth of small cooperative associations owned and controlled by local groups, which depend upon efficiency in their operations for profit," Bowles said.

"It has been interesting to note that there is a small percentage of failure among these farmer-owned and operated business than there is among private enterprises. The 300 cooperative firms in the state handled the cotton of some 50,000 members, ginned 800,000 bales in 1937, and saved farmers an average of more than \$2.50 a bale, or an aggregate of 2 million dollars.

The principles of cooperative marketing are being applied to every important Texas crop, Bowles pointed out. Wheat farmers own a number of local grain elevators and operate a terminal elevator, rice farmers along the Gulf Coast have their own warehouses.

Citrus growers in the Lower Rio Grande valley have provided their own handling and processing and sales service through cooperatives, which have become so efficient that they have cut the cost of packing in half. A number of purchasing associations are in operation, especially in Northwest Texas, where they supply members with materials needed in production.

Cotton, turkeys, poultry, dairy products, wool, and truck crops are among the farm products listed by Bowles as being marketed cooperatively.

Times Classifieds Will get you results. A call to 46 will sell, buy, or trade what you need or have.

GAITHER Says . . .

MOBILIZE FOR SUMMER WASH & GREASE

—By air guns filled with Mobiloil

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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family" By Dr. James E. Pope

How Can We Educate for Peace?

Janette Stevenson Murray

Philip is six years old and attends the university elementary school a mile and a half from his home. He goes on the streetcar, transferring at the downtown station.

It was during the first cold snap in November that he arrived at school one morning and found the door locked. Bobbie, whose mother had just let him out of her auto at the corner and driven home, was in the same plight. A neighbor had promised to phone the mothers of these two boys that there would be no school but had forgotten to do so.

"Say, Bobbie, we can just go back on the streetcar. See, I have my nickel," said Philip.

"But I haven't any nickel," replied Bobbie. "Mama always comes for me."

"Oh, maybe we can phone her," suggested Philip. "My mother won't be home for she takes brother to the kindergarten and goes to her classes. Let's go in the school-house, there's a phone in the office, I know."

"But the door's locked," said Bobbie, tears gathering in his eyes.

"Yes, it's locked," said Philip as he turned from fumbling with the handle. "Oo-oo! It's cold!" The boy with only a light overcoat for protection, shivered in his socks and short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, "I don't know the way home, do you?"

"No, I never went home alone," and Bobbie began to cry.

Although Philip knew Bobbie only as he had seen him in class, it never occurred to him to use his own nickel and go home, leaving Bobbie alone.

"Oh, stop crying," said Philip, on the verge of tears himself. "I don't know what to do—but we'll freeze. Say! Why can't we follow the streetcar track? The car that always takes me has to go on that track. I know where your house is when I'm on the car."

He grabbed Bobbie's hand and they began their long trudge back on the sidewalk beside the rails, down through town where Philip always transferred and then along by the other car line. They were very cold and the bitter northwest wind hindered their progress.

"Oh, what are you two boys doing here?" exclaimed Bobbie's mother as the boys appeared.

"The door was locked, there wasn't any school," cried Bobbie.

"But how did you ever find your way home?"

"Why, we just followed the car tracks, 'cause that's the way the cars go," said Philip in a matter-of-fact tone.

Our Mothers' Club was very interested in Philip—his independence, grit, self-assurance, frankness and mature reasoning.

"Have you educated Philip with the idea of making him self-reliant?" we asked his mother.

"No, I think that was done in kindergarten," she said, smiling, "but his teacher felt that his father and I had helped him avoiding the development of fear. When learning to walk, he sometimes fell. Then we would speak casually of the cause, the ruffled rug, for instance, diverting him from his discomfort. We often sent him into dark rooms to get things, assuming as a matter of course he'd go. He has never feared the dark. As a toddler I let him walk alone out-of-doors as far as it was safe. When we went on the street I gave him the idea of protecting me from automobiles. Although very solicitous about my safety, he has no fear."

"Tell us how you deal with him when he is naughty," we asked, for our club has a feeling that it takes great wisdom to retain proper authority over the bright child and still allow him enough freedom to insure self-reliance.

"I deprive him of privileges occasionally, if the connection is clearly evident," his mother replied. "Lecturing or demanding accomplishes nothing. I'm not always wise, but he trusts me and doesn't deceive me. When his father or I appeal to his reason and treat him with the courtesy accorded a grown person, he almost always responds instantly."

Endowment Fund For McMurry Is Now Under Way

The \$300,000 endowment campaign for McMurry College, Methodist school in Abilene, is already getting under way several weeks before the date set for the formal launching of the drive. On Sunday, June 12, the movement will really begin in every Methodist church in the Northwest Texas Conference.

The Abilene district, which assumed half the amount, has approximately \$113,000 accounted for, \$100,000 of this was the gift of five Abilene men.

The other eight districts of the conference have been organized by committees of twenty-five laymen and preachers for each district. Several of them have reported enthusiastic adoption and pledges already assumed.

Chairmen outside Abilene are Dr. George W. Grout, Amarillo, Rev. W. M. Pearce, Clarendon; A. W. Evans, Lubbock; H. H. Hamilton, Plainview; Rev. J. B. Reynolds, Perryton; R. B. Bryant, Stamford; Rev. W. C. House, Sweetwater; E. H. Pigg, Vernon. C. C. Hightower is chairman for the New Mexico conference.

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Regular \$3.00 value, guaranteed 10,000 miles, for most cars, only **\$1.19**

SPARK PLUGS
For all cars, trucks and tractors. As low each as **29c**

BATTERIES
For cars, trucks and tractors, as low exchange as **\$3.39**

BRAKE LINING
For all cars, trucks and tractors, as low per set cars, as **79c**

FAN BELTS
For all cars, trucks and tractors. As low each as **20c**

MOTOR OIL
100 per cent pure paraffin base motor oil, in two gallon factory sealed cans, per can **89c**

PISTON RINGS
Perfect Circle rings, Hastings rings, Mercury rings, Economy rings, as low per set as **98c**

MOTOR PARTS
Pistons, Rings, Valves, Pins, Heads, Valve Springs, Valve Guides, Bushings, Bearings, at deep cut prices.

CHASSIS PARTS
Axles, Ring Gears, Pinions, Bearings, Drive Shafts, Springs, Wheels, Gears, Clutches, Universal Joints, Spring Hangers, Starter Gears, Mufflers, Spindle Bolt Sets, etc., etc., at deep cut prices.

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT SMITTY'S

Smitty's
Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Veterans Death Rate is Showing A Great Increase

More than 37,000 new names will be on the roll of America's dead defenders on Memorial Day this year, according to the American Legion Auxiliary. During the past year, World War veterans have been dying at the rate of 103 per day, Mrs. Gennings pointed out, meaning that 37,595 have passed on since last Memorial Day.

"This heavy death rate among men who served in the World War has placed an increased burden upon the American Legion and the Auxiliary, and has enlarged the need for Poppy Day contributions," said Mrs. Gennings. "The money received for memorial poppies on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 28th will form the principal source of support for the Legion and Auxiliary welfare activities during the year."

"Almost every veteran now dying leaves a widow and children. Unless legal proof of disability received in the service amounting to 20 per cent or more has been established by the veteran, no government aid is available for the widow and children. The Legion and Auxiliary must step in with emergency aid, if the family is without means, and strive to keep the home together."

Abilene Visitor

George Isbell, local real estate dealer, spent last Tuesday in Abilene transacting business.

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

"Cheaper to have and need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland
Munday, Texas

GULF Service Station
R. B. BOWDEN, Mgr.

THAT GOOD GULF—Gas—Oil—Greases

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

CARS WASHED & GREASED

Munday, Texas

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Our Fountain known for it's good Chocolate. We use—
Kings
the best money can buy.

And That Means ORIGINALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP QUALITY PAPER COLORFUL DESIGN FAIR PRICES PROMPT SERVICE

THE MUNDAY TIMES
46 PHONE NUMBER 46
MUNDAY — — TEXAS

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Munday, Texas

Are You Boosting Munday!

ROXY
Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, June 3 and 4
Clarence E. Mulford's
"TEXAS TRAILS"
with WILLIAM BOYD, plus chap. 8 of "The Painted Stallion" and comedy.

Saturday Night Only, June 4
—BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM—
"TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"
It tops all Trochys! With LOLA LANE and PAUL KELLY.

—and—
Edgar Rice Burroughs'
"Tarzan's Revenge"
with GLENN MORRIS and ELEANOR HOLM. Two features for the price of one!!

Sunday and Monday, June 5-6

JEANETTE MCDONALD NELSON
EDDY The Girl of the Golden West
with Walter PIERCE, LEO CARRILLO, BUDDY EBBEN
Directed by Robert Z. LEONARD
Hearst Goldwyn-MGM presents

News, Scenic and Betty Boop.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 & 8
Mark Twain's
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
with TOMMY KELLY, JACKIE MORAN, ANN GILLIS & MAY ROBSON. Comedy, "Under the Wire."

Thursday Only, June 10
"Maid's Night Out"
Giggles by the gallon! With JOAN FONTAINE and ALLEN LANE, plus "EARS of EXPERIENCE."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

WHERE WAS THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES FOUGHT? NOT JUST IN THE NORTH AND SOUTH—BATTLES WERE FOUGHT IN 32 STATES, TWO TERRITORIES, AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA! A TOTAL OF 2,261 BATTLES AND ENGAGEMENTS WAS FOUGHT, TAKING PLACE IN THE STATES DESIGNATED ON THE ABOVE MAP.

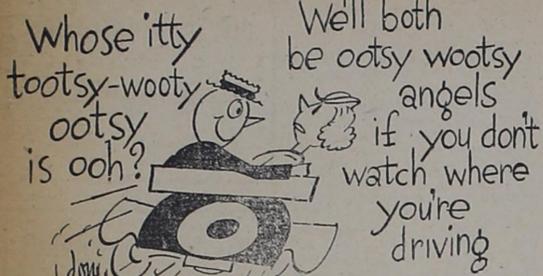
ANY VINEGAR WAS USED AS A BEVERAGE IN ANCIENT ROME—DILUTED WITH WATER IT WAS A POPULAR DRINK.

IT TOOK 103 MINUTES WORK FOR THE AVERAGE MAN TO EARN AN ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB IN 1914—TODAY IT TAKES BUT 12 MINUTES AND THE BULBS ARE PAR-TIKER!

THE UNITED STATES HAS ONE TELEPHONE TO EACH 7 PERSONS—THE FOUR OTHER LEADING NATIONS AVERAGE BUT ONE TELEPHONE FOR EACH 35 PERSONS!

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Broken Glass and Dented Fenders

Here are some tid-bit items in regard to automobile accidents which I have picked up here and there.

The Soviet Government recently executed a hit-and-run driver by the firing squad method.

Well, why not? Murder is murder whether you commit it with a six-shooter revolver or a six-cylinder motor car.

Not long ago, in a Midwestern traffic court, a driver who had been involved in an automobile accident was brought before a judge. It developed that he had been drinking, that he had a glass eye and that his car had little or no braking power.

And I suppose he had one arm around a girl.

Warning horns are forbidden in Berlin; consequently drivers must keep a sharp lookout; the pedestrian death rate has been considerably reduced.

The horn-driver is still a menace in America.

A coupe going 60 miles an hour can turn over a 10-ton truck.

The steering wheel probably goes through your chest.

Want to try it?

More than 100,000 accidents a year are directly charged to drivers asleep.

About 60 per cent of the "autocides" occur at night according to The Travelers Insurance Company, when there is only 25 per cent of the traffic on the roads.

When it's dark, crawl, brother, crawl!

TexOddsities

by "Sticks" Stahala

THE LAST BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR WAS FOUGHT IN TEXAS!

— OVER A MONTH AFTER LEE HAD SURRENDERED AT APPOMATOX! — MAY 13, 1865 — NEAR BROWNVILLE, TEXAS.



MANUFACTURED ICE AND CONDENSED MILK HAD THEIR ORIGIN IN TEXAS!

THERE IS A TELEPHONE TEXAS AND A TELEGRAPH TEXAS, AND YOU CAN TELEPHONE TO TELEPHONE OR TELEPHONE TO TELEGRAPH, BUT YOU CAN'T TELEGRAPH TO TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH TO TELEGRAPH.

C. B. ARMSTRONG IS A STRONG-ARM OF THE LAW! — BALLINGER, TEXAS.

SCOUTING THE



SCOUTS
MUNDAY, TEXAS, TROOP
Cecil Cooper, Scoutmaster
Robert Greene, Assistant
Henry Dingus, Reporter
Meeting Place—Legion Hut

Although attendance was low at the Scout meeting last Monday night, there was much enthusiasm among those present. It was announced that Dick Harrell's patrol was the winner of our patrol contest which we held last month. The swimming party which we (the other three patrols) owe them, will be held some time next week. The exact date and the place to go will be decided at our next meeting.

We got to go to our new meeting place after the business part of our meeting was attended to. The lights are fixed up and are in excellent condition. One thing which the Scouts were glad to report was that there was plenty of room at our new quarters. Each patrol has a different meeting room, and we can use the big study-hall for our whole troop.

Our former assistant Scoutmaster, Ted Longino, will be back with us soon, as he will return from Abilene some time this week. We still haven't had our treasure-hunt that there has been so much talk of; but the treasure is still buried so we will probably have the pleasure of digging it up pretty soon.

The parts to our Scout plays have not been given out yet. However, they will probably be given out next Monday night, (we hope). The Scouts are anxious to begin work on the plays, although we will be kept busy learning our first-class work in order to be able to get our badges at the next Court of Honor. All Scouts are urged to notice the change of meeting place and are asked to meet at the old grammar school building next Monday night at eight o'clock.

EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE!

All boys between the ages of nine and twelve who are interested in becoming cub scouts are asked to meet at the Legion Hall tomorrow (Friday) night at seven forty-five and we shall see what we shall see.

Death Claims the Father of Former Mundayite May 21

T. B. Bagwell, Sr., died at his home southwest of Rochester, Saturday morning, May 21, following a siege of ill health for several months. He is the father of Mrs. Paul Mansell, formerly of this city.

Born in Cornville, Ga., July 5, 1875, he had reached the age of 62 years, ten months and sixteen days. He had been a resident of Texas since 1893 and had resided in Rochester since 1908.

Funeral services were held from the Rochester Methodist church Sunday afternoon, May 22, with the Rev. Luther Kirk, assisted by Rev. J. L. Ponder, officiating. Burial was in the Rochester cemetery.

Surviving are widow and nine children, including Mrs. Mansell.

Rome, at her height, in the first century, had about two million population.

Interesting Facts On This and That

Antelopes are considered the fastest of all animals. They can travel at a speed of 63 miles an hour.

Leopards spend most of their lives in trees but lions and tigers cannot climb trees.

There are four horses killed to every bull in the sport of bull fighting.

Cotton is the most valuable export of the United States.

Most of the hornets die at the end of summer.

The sparrow is one of the slowest of birds. It flies at a speed of only 17 miles an hour.

Many physicians now use cold vaccines in the treatment of colds. It is frankly admitted that cold vaccines are not effective with all persons. Even among those with whom the cold vaccine is effective the number of colds is not lessened, but their duration and severity is.

Automobile tire manufacturers are planning on wrapping tires in cellophane instead of the usual kraft wrapper that prospective purchasers may see the tires without removing the wrappings.

It would require a freight train forty miles long to carry the material used in the liner Queen Mary.

In the United States most of the sponges are collected off the coast of Florida.

Last year 25,000 articles left on New York subways by passengers were sold at public auction.

Every other residence in Juneau, Alaska, has an ice box.

The human heart makes approximately 100,000 beats each day.

The largest private yacht in the world, the Savarona, is owned by Mrs. Emily R. Cadwalader. It cost \$2,000,000 and costs from \$145,000 to \$308,000 a year to operate.

John Hay Whitney, horseman and sportsman, operated his racing stables last year at a loss of \$1,326,000.

Only 2 per cent of the automobiles involved in fatal wrecks last year were found to have defective brakes.

The Panama hat does not come from Panama but from Columbia, Ecuador and other South American countries.

The auto death toll is expected to reach 50,000 this year.

The toughest wrapping paper pulp is called Kraft. It comes from the forests of Scandinavia.

Americans eat on an average of 140 pounds of meat a year.

The stomach of a forty-pound dog can hold three times as much food as that of a 150-pound man.

In addition to the meat, packing houses secure 140 by-products from a slaughtered animal.

Thibet is the only country in the world that uses playing cards in religious ceremonies.

Trains are not operated in Java after dark.

The first negroes were brought to the United States in 1619.

North America is a million square miles larger than South America.

Benjamin Franklin had only two years of schooling between the ages of 8 and 10.

John Quincy Adams was the only bald-headed president.

The fact that a blue ribbon denotes first place comes from the fact that the highest British honor bestowed by the Crown is the Most Noble Order of the Garter, which is a blue ribbon.

A fine of \$500 is assessed against anyone keeping pet rabbits in Australia.

A favorite face cream used to be made of apple pulp, rose water, and dog's grease.

There are about twenty-five thousand different kinds of birds.

Norma Shearer is returning to the movies after the death of her director-husband, Irving Thalberg, a year ago. Her first picture since his death is "Marie Antoinette."

Eighty years ago England had no divorce law. Decrees were granted only by special act of parliament.

That body granted only 230 divorces in 150 years. In 1937 the first divorce statute was passed. It permitted separation for insanity, desertion, and cruelty; divorce for adultery only. When this law was passed it met with a protest, "The British home was doomed!" In 1937 a new law was passed which permitted divorce for adultery, insanity, desertion, cruelty. The usual fee is \$350. When the law was passed there were 3,000 suits awaiting trial. In 1936 there were only 720 divorces granted in England.

The elephant gets 6 to 7 sets of teeth in a life time.

THE LONE STAR FLAG OF TEXAS, ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY

In addition to its distinction of being the former official flag of the Republic of Texas, the Lone Star flag of Texas is also the only flag of an American commonwealth that had served as a flag of an independent nation, hence a few words concerning its origin and history.

The flag as it is known today was adopted by the Republic of Texas as its official flag on January 25, 1839. In the adoption proceedings it was specified that the flag should consist of a "blue perpendicular stripe, the width of one-third of the whole length of the flag, and a white star of five points in the center thereof, and two horizontal stripes of equal length and breadth, the upper stripe of white and the lower of red, of the length of two-thirds of the length of the whole flag."

Later it was suggested that the depth of the white star in the blue stripe be approximately one-fourth of the depth of the blue stripe.

The Lone Star flag was not the first official flag of the Republic, however. The first was the Texas Navy flag which had been adopted for the use of the Navy in April, 1836, and later in December of the same year adopted as the official

THE LONE STAR FLAG OF TEXAS, ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY

In addition to its distinction of being the former official flag of the Republic of Texas, the Lone Star flag of Texas is also the only flag of an American commonwealth that had served as a flag of an independent nation, hence a few words concerning its origin and history.

The flag as it is known today was adopted by the Republic of Texas as its official flag on January 25, 1839. In the adoption proceedings it was specified that the flag should consist of a "blue perpendicular stripe, the width of one-third of the whole length of the flag, and a white star of five points in the center thereof, and two horizontal stripes of equal length and breadth, the upper stripe of white and the lower of red, of the length of two-thirds of the length of the whole flag."

Later it was suggested that the depth of the white star in the blue stripe be approximately one-fourth of the depth of the blue stripe.

The Lone Star flag was not the first official flag of the Republic, however. The first was the Texas Navy flag which had been adopted for the use of the Navy in April, 1836, and later in December of the same year adopted as the official

flag of the Republic in which capacity it served until 1839. This flag was almost a duplication of the flag of the United States except that a lone star was centered in the blue field.

Visiting Parents

Gene Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell, is visiting in the home of his parents for a two weeks vacation period.



THESE FACTS ABOUT BANNER ICE

Made in Munday

100% PURE
BANNER ICE is made of clear, sparkling, pre-tested well water.

ECONOMICAL
By buying one of our coupon books you get a substantial saving.

DEPENDABLE
Our driver travels his route every day, rain or shine.

CONVENIENT
All you do is place a card in the window and we do the rest.

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BANNER ICE CO.
Munday, Texas

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
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HOME COOKED MEALS
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates
Munday, Texas

SPECIAL NOTICE

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND Electric and Acetylene Welding

We are equipped to take care of your full requirements in a first class manner, by experienced workmen.

We also have several new two-row Go-Devils built ready for immediate delivery. LOOK BEFORE BUYING... and Save!! We invite you to give us a trial on your next job.

O. V. MILSTEAD GEN. REPAIR SHOP

W. H. HOLDEMAN & WALTER SHERROD—Blacksmiths
On Corner South Terry Hotel

WANT ADS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest heartfelt thanks for those who so kindly showed their sympathies in the death of our mother and wife who passed away last Friday morning. God bless each of you.
Art J. Jungman
Mr. and Mrs. John Michels
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jungman
Anton Jungman
Wallis Jungman

FOR SALE—Pure Acala cottonseed at my barn in Munday. Oda Clayborn or Dr. Joe Davis. 45-tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, close in. See E. C. Thompson or call 164. 1tp

LAWN MOWER GRINDING—We can recondition and re-sharpen the blade of your lawnmower and make it run like new. O. V. MILSTEAD Repair Shop, Munday, Texas. W. H. Holdeman and Walter Sherrod. 47-1tc

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE—Sales every Tuesday. Large number of cattle and hogs listed for next week. Buyers always present. Seymour Livestock Exchange. 37-tfc

ORO Is Now 67c

Now is the time to begin war on Blue Bugs, Lice, Worms. Get a bottle now and save trouble later when these parasites get started. Sold by THE REXALL STORE, Munday THE REXALL STORE, Weinert 42-8tp

TRUSSES

Examination and Advice FREE
We will examine and fit your truss right in our store. No waiting for order to be filled.
AUTHORIZED TRUSS DEALER of the Ohio Truss Co.

The Rexall Drug Store

FOR SALE—Sudan seed re-cleaned and sacked, \$3.00 per hundred. Hegari seed re-cleaned and sacked. \$2.50 per hundred. C. R. Elliott.

FOR SALE—Watson Mebane cottonseed, first year. \$1.00 per bushel. See Chester Bowden. 47-tfc

WEST TEXAS Half and Half Cottonseed for sale, 90 cents per bushel, F.O.B. seed house. All machine culled and sacked in 3 bu. bags. The variety for late planting. S. N. Reed, O'Brien, Texas. 47-4tp

FARMERS—Keep your stock up with our Electric Fencer, guaranteed for life, easy to install, will charge 25 miles of fence, only one wire needed to keep stock in by using electric fencer. Battery lasts for five months. Use installment plan. Rexall Drug Store. 37-tfc

Are You Boosting Munday!

FOR SALE . . .

Good used McCormick-Deering power take-off binder for sale. 10-20 International Tractor, just overhauled.

• WORTH THE MONEY •
Mayes Implement Co. — Munday, Tex.

FOR SALE—

AIR CONDITIONED ICE BOX BARGAINS
1 55-lb. Porcelain \$19.50
(Never been used)

1 85-lb. Porcelain De Luxe (New) \$29.50

The Rexall Store
Munday, Texas

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And That Means
ORIGINALITY
CRAFTSMANSHIP
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PROMPT SERVICE

THE MUNDAY TIMES

46 PHONE NUMBER 46
MUNDAY — — TEXAS

FARMERS--

Bring us Your Grain

BONDED WAREHOUSE

4 Pct. Interest on Money Advanced

GRAHAM MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

JACK MAYES, Manager



and Be Satisfied!

SPRINGTIME FLAVOR THE YEAR ROUND

LaGuardia, Allred, and H-SU Cowboy Band Enjoy Chuck Wagon Feed



Fiery Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City, on his visit to Texas, hobnobbed with old friends, Governor James V. Allred, and the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, Abilene, at a chuck wagon gang dinner, at Wichita Falls. Shown in the foreground, left to right, are Marion B. McClure, director; Dr. O. B. Kiel, Mayor LaGuardia's host; Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Allred, and G. B. Sandefur, band manager. The Cowboy Band is playing typical Southwest swing music in the background, as the diners enjoy a chuck wagon menu. Mayor LaGuardia had given the H-SU bandsters keys to his city on visits to Madison Square Garden, and Governor Allred and the Cowboy Band visited the Republic of Mexico together.

Instructors of Sunset High School Will Spend Vacation in their Homes; Supt. Harber is Working on Masters

One Vacancy to Be Filled During Summer

Members of the Sunset school will spend their vacation periods at home in most cases with Superintendent T. W. Harber doing work on his thesis for his master's degree.

Here's where they will be this summer: Supt. and Mrs. T. W. Harber will be at home in Sunset. High school principal and Mrs. Kimbrough will spend the summer in their home in the Sunset community, and it is reported that coach Kimbrough will get his share of fishing.

N. T. Underwood and wife will spend the summer in Brownwood, where Mr. Underwood is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Walling will spend the summer at their home in Sunset as will Mrs. C. E. Reed and Mrs. Joe Shannon.

Miss Lois Spraggins, home economics instructor, will spend her vacation in Sherman, her home and visit in Lubbock, Texas, with friends.

Mrs. Otis Cash, sponsor of the Sunset Eagles will be at her home in Knox City this summer as will Exa. Faye Hutton, also of Knox City.

There is one vacancy to fill in the faculty, in the shop department, and that is expected to be filled in the near future, Supt. Harber stated.

Mrs. R. R. Davenport, primary instructor, will be at home in Munday.

In 1937 the state of Texas collected \$18,245,000 in taxes (production taxes only—exclusive of ad valorem taxes by local units) on natural resources, a sum greater than was collected by all other 47 states combined in such taxes (\$17,433,000) for 1936—latest year for which complete figures from other states are available.

Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College says the South will be the "chemical frontier" of the nation, during the next 25 years, citing the region's ability to supply, in proximity to each other, such basic chemical materials as sugar, petroleum, sulphur, natural gas, cellulose, starch and vegetable oils.

Are You Boosting Munday!

Do You Trade at Home?

When You're **ROLLING ALONG** Think About **ROLLING OVER!**



25 Miles an Hour



50 Miles an Hour



75 Miles an Hour

An interesting pictorial conception of speed is offered by The Travelers Insurance Company in its latest highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40." Speed is pictured in terms of "rollability."

For instance, at 25 miles an hour, a moving car has developed about enough energy to roll over once. Your body probably could "take" this.

At 50 miles an hour, however, a moving car has developed not twice, but four times the energy—enough to roll over four times.

You'd have to be lucky to come out of this one alive.

And at 75 miles per hour, the car has developed not three times, but nine times the energy—enough to roll over nine times. Of course, it probably would hit a tree or a culvert long before it did its ninth somersault and then the unused portion of energy would be spent in ripping the culvert, the car, and its occupants to pieces.

The moral: When you are rolling along at a pretty fast clip, think what would happen if you should roll over

SEES A NEW TREE CULTURE TO MEET CELLULOSE NEEDS

New Field Is Opened In Quest For Sources

The quest for abundant and practical sources of cellulose and lignin—the plant substances which are basic materials in plastics and the keys to industrial uses of self-reproducing crops—is opening up a brand new field in "tree culture" says a report of the All-South Development Council.

Of utmost importance to the South and to Texas, the report says, is the declaration of Harvey Sconce, Chicago researchist, that not only certain types of pine, but poplars, cottonwoods and other quick-growing trees will soon be cultured and grown for their value as cellulose crops rather than as timber sources. The rapid growing and abundance in the south of cellulose-rich pine trees and woody crops, both annuals and perennials, combined with proximity to minerals much used in chemical conversion, has made this region decidedly "plastics-minded" in assaying its industrial potentialities.

Examples of comparatively new yet well established synthetic materials industries utilizing these southern crops are two out-standing wall board industries—one in Louisiana (Celotex) using bagasse, the waste fibre of sugar cane, and one in Mississippi (Masonite) making smooth-finish panel board of unusual properties by "exploding" wood and reforming it under great heat and pressure. Both these industries, only 16 and 12 years old respectively, have gained almost world-wide acceptance, and, more important, have provided consistent markets for raw materials which previously were either useless or at best had negligible economic value. Typical of the expansion of these industries, in products and utilization of materials, is the fact that the latter concern recently has successfully used oak in its processes, and has drawn off, as by-products, some highly concentrated sugars useful in making commercial alcohols, glycerin and acetone.

The cellulose advisory committee of the Farm Chemurgic Council for perennial crops, seeking means of selecting individual trees in southern pine forests for superior cellulose "yield" found great difficulty in picking such trees before cutting, Mr. Sconce reported. The development of a tree culture operating on this basis, and by selective "breeding" and cross-breeding, cultivating stands of specific, high type raw material producers, is foreseen as a boon to the whole plastics industry and to land-owners raising these new "crops."

Especially recommending studies aimed at improving the grade and quality of Southern yellow pine and poplars—in view of the tremendous demands the plastics industry will continue to make for raw wood products—the committee submits that if this program can be carried out a new crop will be created, also a new industry whereby farmers and their families will have a steady income from present idle acres, which will do much to restore prosperity in many parts of the country, especially in the South.

The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to the more production, and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely untapped potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy industries," whose decentralization naturally will be a very deliberate one, are not as vitally concerned as are the consumer-goods producing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an active consuming public. Nevertheless these industries, including glass, rubber, chemicals, building materials—also are keenly interested in Texas as a prospective locale, the report said.

Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good cheap fuel and water, and the Texas climate are all favorable to the Lone Star state in bidding for consideration by industries of this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to industry of a friendly official reception and treatment in Texas—as has been done with success, in many states. However, the report notes that one of the most hopeful signs for a completely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this policy is being increasingly keyed by political and business leaders of the state.

Austin, Texas.—Miss Rosalie Godfrey, assistant professor of home economics and business director of residence halls at the University of Texas, has been granted leave of absence by the University Regents to permit her to teach on the summer staff of Teachers' College, Columbia University, July 1 to August 15.

Tons of sawdust from Texas lumber mills will be used this year to control grasshopper plagues in the State, according to the Texas Planning Board. The sawdust is mixed with mill-run bran and sodium arsenite. The grasshoppers like the mixture, gobble it up, then die instantly.

A report by the Texas Planning Board shows that there are 310 chemical and allied products industries plants in Texas with annual production valued at \$74,456,000.00.

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J. C. BORDEN
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

POPULATION NOT DENSE IN TEXAS DESPITE GROWTH

State Ranked Second in Growth Last Year

Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any section of the country save the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast sections.

However, although its gain to the 6,172,000 mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs more people, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

When its present ratio of 22.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan areas, and finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky-Alabama-Mississippi-Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for populating its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to the more production, and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely untapped potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

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H. D. WARREN

Service Station
GOOD GULF GAS
AND GULFLUBE
Willard and Vesta Batteries
BATTERIES RECHARGED



Wage-Hour Bill

Tuesday, the House passed the Wage and Hour Bill by a vote of 314 to 97 and set the bill back to the Senate for their consideration. The Senate had previously approved this legislation on July 31, 1937 by a vote of 56 to 28. It will be remembered that passage of this legislation by the Senate and their consideration of the Court Bill along with the Governmental Reorganization Bill precipitated the hottest battle of the many raised against the New Deal. After the Senate passed the Wage and Hour Bill the lobbies of Big Business organized, as never before, to battle to the last ditch this and all other major legislation of this Administration. Frank Gannett's Constitutional League, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association and other organizations sponsored and financed by them, sprang into action to smear and block the President and this Administration's program upon which were elected by more than 11,000,000 majority in 1936. The House Wage-Hour Bill, providing a 25 to 40 cent per hour graduated floor for wages and a 44 to 40 hour maximum ceiling for hours, is very different from the bill passed by the Senate. Quite a number of amendments were placed on the House Bill, which eliminates most of the labor from our District from its provisions. The average hourly wage for Texas is 38 cents per hour.

Recent bank statements show tremendous increases in bank deposits, of those having incomes in the higher brackets, while the farmer and wage earner or the low income groups who would be effected by this legislation are greatly in need of buying power.

The best answer to Communism and other "isms" is to better the general living conditions and be more humane and considerate of the working people. Sweat shop and child labor with piece work and pitiful low wages paid them cannot be justified. This measure seeks to remedy these conditions. The measure is now in conference and it is believed that a satisfactory compromise will be reached and that a bill will be brought forth this week and approved by the Congress that will write into the statutes history making legislation on this important subject.

The President in his Madison Square Garden speech in answer to those who were silent about their own plans and empty promises, made this memorable statement, in stating the objectives of the Democratic party.

"Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshop."

The Democratic platform of 1936, upon which the President's speech was based on this subject, says: "We have increased the worker's pay and shortened his hours; we have undertaken to put an end to the sweated labor of his wife and children; we have written into the law of the land his right to collective bargaining and self-organization from the interference of em-

ployers; we have provided Federal machinery for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

"We will continue to protect the worker and we will guard his rights both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities, including coal and water power and other natural resource products."

Secretary Wallace in testifying before our Agricultural Subcommittee made this statement:

"In the case of the higher paid workers, a \$100 increase in wages will result in a \$20 to \$25 increase in expenditures for food. In the case of the poorest paid workers, those who would be affected, presumably by the wage and hour bill which was recommitteed, a \$100 increase in wages will bring about a \$30 to \$40 increase in expenditures for agricultural products."

Thus, it will be seen that by increasing the buying power of the wage earner in the lower bracket, will automatically increase the consumption of all agricultural products and thus greatly improve the buying power and living conditions of this great group of our people.

New Jersey, Nebraska and Massachusetts are among states which have recently set up official industrial commissions to merchandise their advantage of resources, markets, tax policies and labor supply to industry, reports the All-South Development Council.

A suggested new use for cotton by W. G. Hayden, Big Spring, Texas, editor; cotton fabric such as is used in road construction should prove ideal for roofs on flat top homes and business buildings. Combined with asphalt, it should make a weather-tight, durable and economical roofing material, and create a new volume market for cotton, he says.

FARMERS . . .

It will pay you to get our prices on your produce.

We always pay the "Top"

FOR CHICKENS, EGGS, CREAM AND HIDES

Western Produce

J. W. Lea, New Mgr.

Read the Times Want-Ads. They can save you money.

HAIL INSURANCE
on Growing Crops
—SEE—
J. C. Borden
First Nat'l Bank Building

(To Be Continued)

No Chance For Argument!!

A traveling salesman dropped into one of our local restaurants yesterday and asked the waitress if they served lobsters. "Yes," she replied, "As business is any too rushing so we're not turning anyone down; please be seated." Like the waitress, we have served scores of people in this community with our used cars, and words of praise for our business fairness is music to our ears.

Priced to Be Music to Your Ears
1935 Ford Tudor, a very nice Ford car, \$90 Down for only

Moore Chevrolet
Your CHEVROLET Dealer

Combine and THRESHER CREWS

HOT LUNCHES—COLD DRINKS
Delivered to the Field
DAY OR NIGHT

Palace Cafe

Phone 82 ——— Munday

CHOP COTTON
To Have 14,700 Hills per Acre

with **SCHARBAUER'S DIXIE COTTON CHOPPING MACHINE**

Make Every Acre Count . . .

Your county agent will tell you that you can sell all the cotton you can produce on your allotted acreage.

A leading cotton expert says: "Our best yields have been obtained from rows in which two or three plants are left every 12 inches."

Actual row counts show that 8,000 hills of cotton per acre is what you have been gathering your crop from each year . . . this is the average of hand-hoe chopped cotton. Poor seed sometimes causes skips; and sometimes less seed is planted to save money. But even with a perfect stand no man alive can chop 14,700 hills to the acre and leave the hills exactly 12 inches apart, because the eye, the arm, and the hoe are not that exactly accurate. Only a machine can do that. Our machine does. No man can chop 18,000 hills per acre, 9 inches apart, either, but our machine can and does that.

If you have been making a crop on 8,000 hills, how much more cotton can you gather from each acre with 14,700 hills spaced exactly 12 inches apart? There is a difference of 6,700 hills, 12 inches apart; or 10,000 hills at 9 inches apart . . . and with two plants per hill this gives you 12,000 to 20,000 more cotton stalks per acre to pick cotton from.

Just advise us whether to set your machine for 12-inch spacing or 9-inch spacing. It gets the grass, misses the skips, has a spring trip, follows the row, cultivates and leaves a moisture holding mulch around every hill . . . Chop 4 acres an hour with a 2-row tractor-drawn machine; 20 to 25 acres a day with a 2-row horse-drawn machine, or 10 to 12 acres a day with a 1-row machine. If you use this machine 15 minutes you will never again chop a row with a hand hoe.

Write or wire NOW

GUINN HARDWARE COMPANY

O Henry Draws His Salary



During installation of a new bookkeeping system at the general land office, Commr. William H. (Bill) McDonald, shown here, discovered an old payroll sheet bearing the signature of William S. Porter (O Henry) who worked in the land office from 1887 to 1891. Part of the sheet, with Porter's signature, is also shown. One of O Henry's stories, "Bexar Scrip 2692" was based on his experiences in the land office.

Weekly Health Letter!

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

Common Fly Causes 40,000 Deaths a Year, Cox Says

AUSTIN—"The common housefly possesses two deceiving characteristics. As insects go, it is not offensive in appearance and it is so common that its presence is to a degree accepted. Nevertheless, the fly is a very real threat to good health. It is estimated that the fly is responsible for 40,000 deaths annually in America. Its efficiency as a spreader of typhoid fever, infant diarrheal infections and tuberculosis is well recognized by the medical profession," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"We have, even so, made much progress against the disease-spreading fly. The screening of homes and a sanitary consciousness both in urban and rural communities, have reduced the fly's disease-spreading ability. We all must realize, however, that in the rural areas of Texas there are still many properties lacking sanitary pit privies and adequate screening; and in cities and towns exposed garbage and filth are permitted inexcusably to exist as breeding spots for flies.

"It is such carelessness that still makes possible widespread fly havoc. There is no reason to tolerate fly-breeding conditions, especially in congested metropolitan areas. Even in the rural sections, adequate sanitary protection, household screening, and fly-swalling will greatly neutralize the damaging potentialities of barnyards and cowlots.

"The fly must be recognized for what it is, despite its innocent appearance and lack of sting. It will then be appreciated that no effort is too great to help destroy it. And this effort, when well directed, will not be so much against the fly itself, however commendable that may be, as against its breeding places," Dr. Cox continues.

"Filth is the fly's great ally; cleanliness its powerful enemy. If typhoid deaths and infant mortality from diarrheal conditions are to be reduced in Texas this spring, summer and autumn, as well as eventual deaths from tuberculosis, now is the time to wage effective warfare against one of their most powerful agents—the fly."

GIRLS: DON'T ELOPE

"GIRLS, don't elope," is the advice of Caroline Gray, noted woman's writer, in June issue of Good Housekeeping.

"Have some sort of a wedding, no matter how simple," Miss Gray urges young Miss America. "Do be married in church if your inclination and affections lean that way," she urges.

Miss Gray gives valuable advice to the newlyweds in her article and simplifies the preparations for the great event. She lists the proper clothing, the social obligations of the bride and groom and explains the things necessary to make the ceremony a success at modest cost.

Evidence of the value to merchants of stimulating the auto-tourist trade is seen in statistics showing that, on the average, 26 cents of each tourist dollar goes to the retail merchants.

"DREAM HOUSES" WILL REMEDY THE DEPRESSION, SAYS NOTED EDITOR

"THERE are too many little dream houses in this land of ours," says William Frederick Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping in the June issue of the magazine.



Editor Bigelow

"Their number has increased by two or three millions in the last half dozen years and there is no let-up in their building," he adds.

But these dream houses are only dreams, Mr. Bigelow points out. "The statisticians will tell you how many houses short we are. They will be startling, but they will be cold, impersonal figures; they will not tell how many times a dream house tumbled into ruins, became a heartbreak house instead of a home," he says.

The article states that the housing shortage is one of the most serious phases of the depression and that meeting this shortage would aid greatly in ending the slump in business.

But the cost of building stands in the way, Mr. Bigelow says. "To know that giving every wide a chance to have a home of her own would give millions a chance to become prosperous again is a challenge to the ingenuity of America."

Talks to Mother Over Short Wave Radio Each Week

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 31—If this student needs a check from home, he calls station W5FYZ and talks to his mother.

Ernest D. Brown, sophomore student at Texas Technological College, and his mother, Mrs. E. R. Brown of Electra, objecting to four years separation while he attended college, decided to get radio licenses so they could talk at least once a week.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Ernest talks with his mother over short wave radio for an hour or so, sometimes relaying messages from other Tech students to their parents.

During his work with the short wave radio, Ernest has talked with six persons in Hawaii, one in Australia, one in Venezuela, and many in Canada and Mexico; he has also talked with people in 45 of the 48 states.

MONEY TO LOAN UNDER FHA

From \$100 to \$2000 available to remodel your home . . . Also money for new construction.

MUSSER LBR. CO. Munday, Texas

Have you seen this?

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams 1938 Home Decorator. It features a photograph of a man looking at a book. The text says: "SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 1938 HOME DECORATOR. It's here . . . a beautiful book chock-full of brand new decorating ideas for your home, plus actual color swatches of Sherwin-Williams famous paints. FREE" There is also a small illustration of a house.

COME IN FOR YOUR COPY MANSSELL BROS. HDW. E. W. HARRELL, Mgr. Munday Texas

TEXAS FARM AND HOME RADIO PROGRAMS

Daily 11:30-11:45 Except Sunday

For Stations WTAW, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC

June 3, Friday (1) Results of agricultural experiments, A. D. Jackson, Chief, Division of Publications, Experiment Station.

(2) Farm Security Administration, L. A. Machemehl, supervisor, Farm Security Administration.

June 4, Saturday (1) 1938 Farmers' Short Course, Roy W. Snyder, Extension supervisor specialists' work.

(2) Book Review, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station, Texas.

June 6 Monday (1) Agricultural education notes, E. R. Alexander, head, agricultural education department.

(2) Dairy husbandry notes, C. N. Shephardson, head, dairy husbandry department.

June 7, Tuesday (1) AAA Crop Insurance, E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer in charge, Agricultural Conservation Program.

(2) Animal husbandry notes, D. W. Williams, head, Animal Husbandry Department.

June 8, Wednesday (1) Poultry Notes, D. H. Reid, head Poultry Husbandry Department.

(2) The kind, number and organization of the School Districting System of Texas, W. E. Driskill, deputy state superintendent, State Department of Education.

June 9, Thursday (1) Texas girls and boys go to National 4-H Club encampment, Miss Onah Jacks, Extension State Girls' Club Agent, and Mr. L. W. Johnson, Extension State Boys' Club Agent.

(2) Agricultural economic notes, J. W. Barger, head, Agricultural Economics Department.

Miss Wanda McGlothlin visited friends here Monday afternoon.

"LIFE AFTER 40"?

"WHY do so many women seem to think that forty is synonymous with such dreary words as 'shelved' — 'divorce' and 'gigolo'?", Constance Foster asks in her article in the June issue of Good Housekeeping. Miss Foster, who "confesses" she is about to have a 40th birthday, says that all around her she sees women who regard forty as the deadline and are bewildered and at loose ends.

"Must the 40's be dangerous?", she asks. "Need I spend them playing bridge or wandering forlornly from beauty parlor to motion picture theatre?"

The writer points out that at 40 life expectancy of a woman is 32.15 years and that new fields have opened up for the woman of forty. There are millions of her in the nation for whom Miss Foster opens a new vista. "Life" she agrees, "begins at 40."

GAFFORD'S Barber Shop

The extra services given in connection with tonsorial needs at Gafford's are pleasing to our patrons.

TRY US FIRST SHINE PARLOR

Chiropractic Removes the Cause of Disease

Fidelia Moylette

Chiropractor

4th House West of Terry Hotel Phone 141 Office Hours 9-12 2-6

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpkins of Lamesa, Texas, spent the latter part of last week visiting in the homes of A. D. and J. L. Allred.

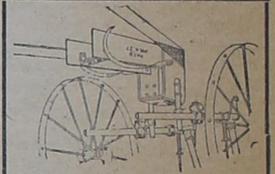
Munday Laundry

Come to see us and try us out.

PRICES REASONABLE

If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us.

E. E. Dickens, Prop.



DAVIDSON ATTACHMENT

For using Go-Devil Blades on any horse-drawn or tractor cultivator . . . these have been thoroughly demonstrated by many practical farmers.

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Set for 2-row, \$12.50, which includes, blades, all ready to run. Small additional charge for Scratcher Plows, and Fenders, when desired.

FOR SALE BY O. V. MILSTEAD BEN GUINN BROACH IMP. CO. MAYES IMP. CO. MANSSELL BROS. HDW.

Advertisement for 'The Poetry Corner' edited by Elsie Parker. It features a small portrait of Elsie Parker and the text: 'The Poetry Corner Edited by Elsie Parker'.

Published by American Poetry Association, Inc. Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

NOSTALGIA

When weary, discontent distraught, I travel back on wings of thought Where great oaks grow, where willows bend Above the pools; where wild plums send Their rich perfume through all the dell, And shed their flowers on wild blue-bell. Where blooming redbuds softly glow Beside the dogwood tree—where blow Their mingled petals to the ground Of white and pink; and where is found The wax-like mandrake, buckeye, red, Sweet violets, too, and overhead Reflected from the quiet streams The great cupped bowl of blue—and dreams.

—Ora B. Rountree, Dallas

THE MOTHER

We saw it coming toward us In the glare of the August noon sunlight, (On the highway of the Roman Campagna.) The little rustic funeral procession. A priest in the lead, read from a prayerbook aloud. Six altar boys, carrying lighted tapers, Chanted tremulous "Amen . . ." in unison. Eight little girls, with veils And wreaths of wilting flowers in their hair, Carried the little coffin Draped with a hand crocheted pink baby blanket. Flushed women in black shawls, Beneath the scorching sun. A woman, face streaked with tears, Head up, lips tight, Walked beside the little coffin, Holding high above it a large green umbrella.

—Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni,

MORE THAN FORGIVENESS

If you come back to me, Craving again our olden happiness Old love serene and unafraid, Disloyalty confess;

Asking forgiveness now For wandering, and, bitter lesson learned, Seek to rekindle scattered embers where Love's altar fires once burned;

For my own sake, not yours, (Since radiance lost can never be the same) I will not know your fault. Silence your lips, Ere they confess your shame!

—Zoe A. Tilghman, o —Zoe A. Tilghman, Oklahoma

POTS AND PANS

I like the shining pots and pans Upon my pantry shelf I like the rows of mixing bowls In yellow, green and delf.

I like the gleam and sparkle Of the pretty ovenware, And all the measuring spoons and cups Arranged so neatly there.

I like the pretty crystal set; The gorgeous cut-glass, too, And all the lovely dinnerware And tea things, nice and new.

I like the jars and packages And rows of food in cans, And very best of all, I like My shining pots and pans. —Mittie Moyer Cox, Denison, Tex.

ECSTASY OF SPRING

When moonbeams are fresh washed with showers And hills are decked with silver flowers, My spirit and my body merge In fairy, phantom flying urge.

—Stella James Boren, Abilene

Children Warned Not to Trespass On Rail Property

"Vacation days for school children will soon be here, and again the Burlington Railroad requests the aid of school authorities, school children, parents, recreational organizations, and others in its campaign to prevent trespassing upon railroad property," said Mr. S. A. Covington, General Superintendent of the Wichita Valley Railway Company.

Because of the support given the movement by the press, civic organizations, schools, P.-T.A. and other groups, Mr. Covington said that the railroad believes beneficial results are being obtained from its anti-trespassing campaign, although many persons still are injured or killed while trespassing upon railroad property.

Mr. Sidney J. Williams, Director, Public Safety Division of the National Safety Council recently wrote:

"To the man with his hand on the throttle, motorists who zip across with nothing to spare—and sometimes miss—are not the only reason for hair that's prematurely gray.

"It's the youngsters playing on the tracks, hitching onto trains.

"Although the dangers of playing on the tracks ought to be obvious, the fascination that trains have for youngsters make them forget their parents' warnings, with the result that 92 boys and girls under 14 years of age were killed in this way in one year, and another 18 in this group were killed while attempting to hitch rides on trains, making a total of 110 killed.

"In the next higher age group, from 14 to 21 years of age, the proportion of those killed while attempting to hitch rides on the train is much larger. In the same year, 90 from this age group were killed in this way, while 136 met death while walking or playing along the tracks, making a total of 226.

Mr. Covington told the sad story of two children who met death on Burlington property. One was a lad of 12 years of age, who, in company with another boy, attempted to flip on a moving freight train. He fell under, losing both legs, and could not survive the shock and died. His little companion will never forget this tragic experience for he pulled the injured boy from under the train, but too late!

The other was the case of a little girl only 3 years of age, who fell into a stream from a railroad bridge and was drowned. She was in the company of her little brother, age 6, and a neighboring girl, age 10. The mother of the two younger children had warned them not to go near the bridge or river.

The railroad company urges outsiders not to enter upon railroad property except when necessary, and then to exercise every precaution to protect themselves against any possibility of suffering bodily harm.

FARMERS—

We are prepared to purchase your wheat and other grains.

—Storage—

Our storage facilities are in readiness for the new crop.

Liberal Advance On Grain Stored

Purina Feeds

FARMER'S ELEVATOR

Marvin Reeves, Mgr.

Cowboys to Open Annual Round-Up Fourth of July



Scenes like the above will be repeated at the ninth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, Texas, July 4, 5 and 6. Upper picture is a street scene in Stamford during the grand parade, always held the second day of the celebration. Lower right, an old stage coach in the parade, and at left you get an idea of what happens when a cowboy gets astride a wild Brahma steer in the rodeo arena.

Cowboy Bunkhouse Being Completed At Reunion Plant

STAMFORD—After several years of delay, a dream of oldtime Texas cowhands is being realized in the completion of the cowboy bunkhouse at the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds at Stamford. Construction is already under way and the unique building will be finished before the ninth annual Reunion on July 4, 5 and 6.

Part of the funds for the contract costing around \$5,000 already are on hand. More is in sight and it is hoped to complete the final amount through an auction sale of registered Hereford bulls which will be held following the afternoon rodeo performance on July 5. Four bulls have been donated for the sale by prominent West Texas cattlemen and it is expected that others will be given before the date of the sale. Entire proceeds of the sale will go to the building fund. Bulls have been donated thus far by John Gist of Odessa; Jack Frost, Sweetwater; the Arledge Stock Farms, Seymour, and A. J. Swenson, Stamford.

Besides serving as headquarters for the oldtime cowboys, the bunkhouse is the scene of the cowboy square dances held each night during the Reunion. Income from these dances this year is expected to add \$500 to the building fund.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending June 1, 1938, furnished by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cotton Oil Co.

	LOW	HIGH
1938 1937		
May 26-67	67	90 92
May 27-63	66	92 90
May 28-64	67	94 93
May 29-72	70	100 93
May 30-73	58	100 80
May 31-68	64	88 92
June 1-65	65	91 87

Rainfall to date this year, 15.27 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 6.61 inches.

Receives Ankle Fracture

L. H. Cooper of this city fell and broke his right ankle Sunday. He received treatment in Dr. R. L. Newsom's office.

J. Lyndal Hughes, county superintendent of schools, was in the city Monday attending to business.

Mrs. H. C. Hand spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder. Mrs. Hand formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. Dora Kennedy, mother of Miss Mildred Kennedy, has moved back to this city from Houston. Miss Kennedy and her mother will live here.

Chat Reynolds of Sterling City visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren Wednesday. He is a nephew of Mrs. Warren.

John Ingram of this city, candidate for county superintendent, of schools, was in various sections of the county this week making his campaign for the office here.

Times Classifieds Will get you results. A call to 46 will sell, buy, or trade what you need or have.

Pioneer County Woman Died Last Friday Morning

Death came to Mrs. Selma Jungman at the Jungman home 12 miles northwest of the city last Thursday night in her sleep, her expiration from life not being discovered until Friday morning.

A resident of the county for the past 37 years, Mrs. Jungman was 48 years, 6 months and 10 days old at death. She was born in Cornice county, Texas, November 17, 1889.

Services were conducted from the St. Joseph's Catholic church last Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. Matthew in charge of the service. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in Rhineland.

Pallbearers for the service were Mat Verhalen, Henry Claus, Frank Herring, August Schumacher, and J. C. Kuhler. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Mahan Funeral Home of this city.

Surviving are the husband, Art J. Jungman, one daughter, Mrs. Annie Michels, four sons, Aloysius Elwood, Anton and Wallis Jungman, all of Munday and the following brothers and sisters: John Urbanczyk, White Deer, Texas; Ben Urbanczyk, Hereford, Texas; Mrs. Leo Bickel, White Deer, Texas; L. T. Urbanczyk, Falls City, Texas; Mrs. Louise Dzuik, Falls City, Texas; Mrs. John Decker, Anton, Texas; Mrs. Willis Jungman, Pep, Texas; and Mrs. Joe Blaschke, and four grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

Visitor Here

Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, candidate for State Senator from 23rd district was in the city Saturday afternoon in the interest of his campaign.

Peter Loran of Rhineland was in Benjamin Friday morning attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reneau, Sr., were in Paducah last week end, where they visited their son, J. B. Reneau, Jr.

Returns Home

Mrs. W. E. Braly, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Fore of Happy, Texas, returned to her home here Sunday and was accompanied by her nephew, Bill Fore, who will visit here for a while. She was also accompanied by Master Charles Baker, who had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Henry at Floydada, Texas.

Announcement...

I wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the Star Bakery from Mr. Clem Thole and am now in active charge of the concern. Your business is solicited.

Angel Cream Doughnuts, dozen 15c
... Will be the only change in price of all pastries and breads at the bakery.

SPECIAL ORDERS...

We will fill any special order for cakes or pastries for parties or any other occasion that requires special pastry work.

PASTRIES COOKIES
CAKES AND
"MOTHERS BREAD"

MITY NICE BAKERY
Munday, Texas Ed Bookout, Mgr.

EXPLAIN WHEAT CROP INSURANCE PLAN FOR AREA

(Continued From Page 1)

wheat for harvest as grain on adapted land, seeding for harvest as grain the number of acres and the land specified in the policy and the keeping of complete records of the harvesting, threshing, storing, shipment, sale or other disposition of all the wheat produced.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is a chartered corporation set up within the U.S. Department of Agriculture and it will use the existing facilities of the Department as far as possible. Its field operations in Texas will be handled through the AAA setup by county agricultural agents, and county and community committees. The expense of such operations will be borne by the corporation.

The cost of the insurance will be borne by the farmers who take part in the plan, but the administrative expenses and the cost of storing the wheat reserves will be paid by the Corporation.

Five meetings have been scheduled in the wheat area of Texas during the week of May 16 at which county agricultural agents and committeemen will be given all details of the procedure for taking applications for insurance and other items connected with the program. After the meetings, Extension agents and committeemen will hold county and community meetings at which the plan will be explained in detail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garrett, Misses Elizabeth and Bessie Hunter of Sunset and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman and son Lynn of Odessa visited Miss Dorothy Garrett over the week-end at the State Sanatorium, where she is a patient. Miss Garrett has been there four weeks.

Joe and Paul Raybrun left Wednesday morning for Waco, Texas, their new home.

Mrs. Harold B. Leathers visited her parents in Paducah, Texas, last week end.

Lady Bulova
\$2975
17 Jewels

IN THE CHARM AND COLOR OF YELLOW GOLD

McCarty Jeweler

250 Attend—

(Continued From Page 1)

average number of garments produced per worker in month, 24.

There is also a library project in connection with the ladies employed in the county by WPA with eleven women now employed. The average book circulation per month is 3,000 and estimated payroll is \$284 per month.

Mrs. Edna E. Hardwicke, Fort Worth, district area supervisor; Mrs. Lena D. Avis, Vernon, area supervisor; Mrs. Pearl Haynes, superintendent of Vernon sewing room; and Mrs. R. P. Barnard, superintendent of Rochester sewing room, were out of town visitors of the WPA organization.

County Judge E. L. Covey was in the city Saturday on business and while here heard Gorge Moffett speak in interest of his campaign for state senate from this district.

Master Kenneth Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Henry, at Floydada.

Miss Bessie Womble of Dallas, visited last week-end in the homes of relatives and friends.

Softball Trophy On Display By Fire Department

The large silver trophy won by the North Texas Firemen's softball team at the state fire school last July at the Texas A. and M. college was on display in the city this week.

Buel Bowden, member of the Munday Fire Department, was a member of the team, playing right field, and his club emerged victor in the 32-team tournament.

The Munday department will keep the trophy for one-month and it will then be forwarded to another member of the team. It will become the permanent property of the Fort Worth Fire Department, Bowden said.

Miss Anna Lee Thomason, employee of the West Texas Utilities of this city, visited in the home of Mrs. Marvin Mayfield at Abilene last week end.

Merick McGaughey, candidate for county superintendent of schools, was a visitor in the city Monday.

George Hammett, manager of the Banner Ice Co., plant in this city, was in Abilene Monday on business.

ATTENTION FARMERS

I will be located at the Farmers' Union Gin and will buy grain for the—

PRODUCER'S GRAIN CORPORATION

successors to the NATIONAL GRAIN COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Selling your grain through the association you will receive any profits that are made on a patronage basis.

When the GOVERNMENT LOAN ON WHEAT is announced, which will probably be between 60 and 85 cts., we will be able to handle it for you.

If you want to store your grain and wait until the loan is announced, we will make a LIBERAL ADVANCE TO YOU.

I surely will appreciate your patronage and will be pleased to discuss the Government Program with you.

JIM HARPHAM

MORE FOR YOUR GROCERY MONEY!

Redeem your Lux, Lifebuoy, Rinso and Spry coupons here. You will get these coupons in a few days.

ITEMS A NICKLE WILL BUY IN CANNED GOODS

Peas, Kraut, Hominy, Soups, Cream Peas, Tomatoes, Spinach, Lima Beans, Mex. Beans, Pork & Beans, Dog Food, can **5c**

FRUIT JUICES—Pineapple, Lemon, Orange, Loganberry, Cherry, Grapefruit, Peach, Pear, Plum, Apricot, Apple, Prune. Also carrot and beet juice. Fruit juices make delicious iced drinks and frozen desserts. Very economical to use, too.

FIG PRESERVES **12c**
Healthful, delicious, 9 oz. can
LARGE ASSORTMENT OLIVES JUST ARRIVED.

DR. PEPPER Plus Deposit **25c**
R.C. COLA On Bottles
COCOA COLA
6 Bottle Carton

COMPOUND Mrs. Tucker's 4 lb. Cartons As long as they last **45c**

Ice Cream SALT 5 pounds **9c**

SLICED BACON lb. 25c
OLEOMARGARINE lb. 18c
WIENERS lb. 15c
Kraft American Cheese lb. 29c
VEAL, Loin or T-bone Steak lb. 23c
VEAL Cutlets, genuine lb. 33c
MUTTON ROAST lb. 10c

DRESSED POULTRY SELECTED Let Us Fill Your Harvest Needs!!

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEXAS