

The Munday Times

Volume 33

Munday, Knox County, Texas, March 3, 1938

Number 36

Quail Wins State A. A. U. Basketball Crown

BEAT BULLDOGS OF PLAINVIEW IN FINALS 36 TO 28

Sunset Wins Consolation Finals Over Cisco

PARTRIDGE AND SHANNON LEAD

Eagles Win Victory In Most Thrilling Game

Quail Consolidated school packed off the Texas State A. A. U. basketball championship last Saturday night when the ydecisively outclassed the Plainview Bulldogs in the finals 36 to 28 here, in the fastest tourney ever witnessed in this section. The tourney was sponsored by the Munday Lions Club.

Ten teams opened hostilities on the local gym last Thursday night for the state title, and during the four remaining sessions local sports fans were furnished all the thrills that could be asked in a high school tourney.

In the consolation rounds the Sunset Eagles of this county eked out a thrilling 2-point victory over the Cisco Lobes in the finals to win the consolation championship 39 to 41.

Quails Finish Strong
Quail went into the finals with a determined spirit and after knotting the score two-all in the first period they forged ahead at a steady pace. The score by quarters was 6-4; 16-10; 26-15; 36-28.

With Morgan, Lowe and Brisbin dropping in baskets from all angles consistently, they threw up a tight defense with their other teammates Sanders and Coldiron, to bottle up the Bulldogs defense.

Cook and Lovvorn of the Bulldogs each had ten and nine points to pace the losers.

Plainview defeated Ringgold 42 to 31 to gain the finals and Quail slaughtered Berger 32 to 23 to go into the finals.

All-State Team
The final tilt saw four members of the all-state A. A. U. team play. Quail was awarded three berths, Plainview and Berger one. The se-

Goree Woman Is Suicide Victim Sunday Morning

Suicide was the verdict rendered following an inquest held after the fatal shooting of Mrs. L. M. Roberts, of Goree last Sunday morning. Dr. W. M. Taylor, Goree, Dr. Joe Davis, Munday, Dr. W. K. Lowry, Seymour, and a Justice of the Peace from Seymour, conducted the inquest after Mrs. Roberts had fatally shot herself with a 22 calibre rifle through the heart.

The deceased was found dead by two brothers, who had left the house only a few minutes previous, going after water at a nearby well.

Burial was made in the Goree cemetery, and the young mother was survived by three small children, two brothers, and her mother.

Farm Committeemen Attend Lecture At Haskell Wednesday

The Knox county farm program committee and W. W. Rice, county agent, attended a lecture conducted by J. A. Scofield, on new farm laws enacted by Congress recently.

Members of the committees attending were: J. W. Smith, chairman; August Schumacher, E. A. Beck and P. C. Phillips. W. I. Collins, assistant county agent, also attended the meeting.

Scofield is the district 3 extension agent, of which Knox county is a part.

After Co-Op Directors Declared Dividend



Smiles to the tune of \$19,200 are shown above, after the board of directors of the Farmers Union Co-Operative Gin met recently and declared a dividend of \$2.00 per bale. Members of the board of directors are; A. J. Bunts, president; J. B. Bowden, secretary; C. C. Cunningham, member; W. E. McNeill, vice-president; and J. K. Johnson, member.

Farmers Vote on New Cotton Act March 12th

Referendum Must Be Of Two-Thirds Majority

Saturday, March 12, farmers throughout the south will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum to determine whether they want controlled cotton production or not.

The ballot will be simple, with no catches attached and will be used as a voice of the Southern cotton farmer. The ballot will read as follows:

DO YOU FAVOR MARKET-ING QUOTAS FOR COTTON IN 1938?

If the referendum carries in the election, each farm will be given an acreage allotment but will be permitted to gin and sell all the cotton grown on the allotted acreage.

Knox county farmers will vote on at one of seven precinct boxes as designated in a report released from County Agent W. W. Rice's office this week. They are listed as follows:

Munday—at city hall.
Knox City—at city hall.
Goree—at city hall.
Vera—at school house.
Benjamin—at county courthouse.
Truscott—at school house.
Gilliland—at cooperative gin office.

The Sunset farmers may vote either at Knox City or Munday and all Rhineland farmers are to vote in Munday only.

The polls will open at 9 a. m., on March 12th, and remain open until 7 p. m. A committee of three farmers will be in charge of the balloting and will explain and assist with the casting of ballots.

Mrs. E. H. Stodghill of Abilene returned to her home Wednesday after visiting here with relatives and friends.

BULLETIN!

Grady Roberts, Munday, Texas.

Based on an examination recently given by the civil service commission I have made the following nominations for the Navy Academy: Alton Hicks, Medicine Mound, principal; Jack Dubberly, Vernon, first alternate; Frankie Bryant, Graham, second alternate; Ellis Cleo Hagemann, Wichita Falls, third alternate.

WILL PAY \$2.00 PER BALE ON 1937 CROP

Co-Op Gins Dividend

Last week the directors of the Farmers Union Co-Operative Gin of this city announced that a dividend of \$19,400 would be paid members of the organization Saturday, March 5.

Emmett Partridge, manager, in relating the history of the organization since 1927 when he was made manager, stated that it was the fifth year that the dividend paid by the Union to members ran into five digits.

An estimated 380 members will participate in the dividend, which is the equal of \$2.00 per bale.

The three co-op gins turned out 9,600 bales from the 1937 crop, Partridge reported.

Dividends paid each year since 1927 were given out as follows: 1927, \$30,421.59; 1928, 8,767.35; 1929, none; 1930, \$2,964.12; 1931, \$1,864.75; 1932, \$22,491.30; 1933, \$2,445.75; 1934, \$7,035.83; 1935, \$32,505.87; 1937, \$2,698.94, and 1937, approximately \$19,400. Total dividends, \$160,595.01.

The Union was organized in 1914 with one gin, and the association expanded out in 1916 and purchased an elevator, how-

ever, they sold the elevator in 1918.

The second gin was purchased in 1920 and the third in 1928. The three gins now operated by the organization are estimated to be valued at \$60,000. Two gins have burned since the Union began operation, one in 1927 and one in 1936, however, the Union is free of debt, it was reported.

Complete records of the gin from 1914 to 1927 are not available, but it has been estimated that the Union has paid local farmers something like \$300,000

CITY ELECTION IS APRIL 5

Spring Style Show To Be Presented Friday Night By Study Club

Farce Modeling By the Men is Part of Program

Plans have been completed for the Knox County Spring Style Show, sponsored by the Munday Study Club, at the elementary school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m.

For the first time this season the newest creations in spring ladies ready to wear will be shown to the public of this area. Featured will be street clothes, evening gowns, and wraps, sports wear, wash dresses, hats shoes and all accessories.

The program will have several dance numbers, and musical feature numbers to add more spring touch to the evenings entertainment.

Another feature that should furnish much comedy is a farce modeling of ladies clothes by men. The modeling will be in the form of correct attire for the bride and her attendants. Men who will participate are Wade Mahan, Ike Huskinson, Jim McDonald, Jimmy Harpham, H. F. Barnes, G. R. Eiland, Leland Hannah, Robert Greene, Deaton Greene, George Salem, Rupert Williams, Dr. J. H. Bass, Tom Haney, Cecil Cooper, Lyle Stodghill and Sebern Jones.

Models who will style clothes for the three co-operating firms, Baker-McCarty, the Hat Shop, and the Fair Store, are: Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, Misses Betsy Reeves, Georgia Dorsey, Alva Salem, Nadine Salem, Evelyn McGraw, Gene Green, Paula Mansell, Patsy Bryan, Charlotte Williams, Peggy Clough, Jeanette Campbell, Edith Henslee, Dallas K. Smith, Wynette Forman, Geneva Smith, and Mesdames Paul Mansell, Robert Green, Joe Bailey King, and Bobbie Jones, and Donald Waheed.

A feature of the program will be a reading by Miss Virginia Fancher, who will give two conical negro readings.

Dr. T. P. Frizzell Announces Date Of Medical Meet

The Thirteenth district of the Northwestern Medical Society will have their annual meeting at Vernon, Texas, March 8, Dr. T. P. Frizzell, secretary, announced this week.

The days program will be divided into two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, with twelve lectures heard and each of them discussed.

The two sessions have eight separate programs slated for lectures: 1. Latent Syphilis; 2. Placenta Praevia; 3. Choleystogastrostomy; 4. Remarks on Child Training and Development of Emotional Attitudes; 5. Diagnosis and Surgical Management of Obstructive Jaundice; 6. Chronic Pyelonephritis; 7. Injection Treatment of Hernia; and 8. Management of the Menopause.

Dr. O. T. Kimbrough of Wichita Falls, is president of the organization.

Bill Dingus Is Advanced in Rank At Tech R.O.T.C.

Lubbock, Texas, March 2.—Bill Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, Munday, has been appointed staff sergeant in the second platoon, Company A of the Texas Technological College R.O. T. C. unit.

Dingus is a sophomore engineering student.

Rev. H. A. Longino Attends Meeting

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist church of Munday, spent the first of the week in Lueders, Texas, attending a night school.

During the four nights of the school the "Life of Christ" was taught. Longino returned to this city Thursday.

Farm Referendum Discussed Today In Benjamin Meet

Features of the National Farm Referendum were discussed at a meeting of soil conservation program committee members of Knox county this morning at Benjamin.

J. H. Watson, state committee-man for this district, addressed the Knox committeemen, and familiarized them with the working of the referendum, which will be voted upon Saturday, March 12.

Read the Want Ads For Bargains

Read the Want Ad section for real bargain and possibly you will be listed to see the show as guest of The Times.

WPA PROJECT AT VERA APPROVED

Eleven Room School To Be Built

Approval has been made on the WPA project for construction of an eleven room school building at the Vera consolidated school district ENO. 28, J. Lyndal Hughes, county superintendent, announced Wednesday.

A letter from Morris Sheppard, to Hughes told of the final approval and also stated that following presidential approval the project will be subject to review of the comptroller general. Upon final approval it becomes eligible for operation as a Federal Works Progress Administration project.

When the work order is granted, the present school buildings will be vacated and pupils moved to temporary quarters, according to Jesse G. Thompson, superintendent of the Vera school. The old buildings will be dismantled and materials used in the new structure.

Mrs. Dobbs Died At Benjamin Last Wednesday Night

Last rites were conducted from the First Baptist Church of Munday this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbs aged pioneer who passed away at 7:05 p. m. Wednesday night at Benjamin.

Mrs. Dobbs, a resident of this county for the past 27 years, was 84 years of age at time of death, and was visiting a son, T. B. Dobbs, of Benjamin when death came. She was a native of Missouri.

Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Albertson pastor of the First Baptist church of this city and burial was made in the Johnson cemetery. The body was returned to Munday by the Mahan Funeral coach and entire arrangements were in charge of the Mahan Funeral Home.

Fallbearers were: John Bowden, George Hammack, Wallace Reed, Oscar West, Lee Haynes and Otis Simpson.

Surviving the deceased widow are the following children: N. W. Dobbs, Scurry, Texas; T. B. Dobbs, Benjamin; J. A. Dobbs, Houston; R. L. Dobbs, Houston; Mrs. A. C. Holland, Exeter, Texas; and Brice Dobbs, of this city. Twenty-four grandchildren and several great grandchildren also survive.

Questions and Answers Concerning New Federal Farm Program Given

College Station—Many questions dealing with the new farm act, and especially with the cotton marketing quota, were recently answered by Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, in the course of a radio talk over WTAW of the Texas A. & M. College.

Among questions which have been bothering producers and which were answered by Slaughter were "If marketing quotas are approved on cotton, how will they be put into effect on individual farms?" and "will farms producing cotton in 1938 for the first time in recent years receive allotments?"

To the question, "How do cotton marketing quotas under the new farm act differ from the quotas under the Bankhead Act?" Slaughter replied, "Under the Bankhead Act each cotton producer received a poundage allotment and paid a tax on all cotton ginned in excess of that allotment.

"Under the new farm act, each cotton farm will receive an acreage allotment and all cotton produced on these acres may be sold without penalty. In other words, the marketing quota places a premium on efficient production, while the Bankhead Act in effect, penalized it."

Q. If two-thirds of the farmers taking part in the cotton referendum vote for quotas, will they ap-

(Continued on Page 8)

Railroad Commission Candidate Again



C. V. Terrell, present Railroad Commission member, announced his candidacy for reelection to that body in the coming election, July 23. He is making the race on his past record as Railroad Commissioner.

COUNTY YOUTHS ENTER WICHITA 4-H CALF SHOW

Judging Is Slated For Friday; Auction Saturday

Nine Knox county 4-H club boys left Wednesday for Wichita Falls where they will enter their calves in the Wichita Falls 4-H calf show and auction sale to be held this week end, W. W. Rice, county agent, reported. Rice is accompanying the boys.

The county calves named to make the trip were selected at the Knox County 4-H Calf Show held recently in Munday and include the winners of the junior and senior divisions and the grand champion all of which are Hereford calves.

Contestants will be from eight counties and the calves will be culled down to fifty, and the winners will be announced from this group. Each county is allowed only ten calves in the show.

The judging will be held Friday morning at ten o'clock by George W. Barnes of College Station, Texas, A. & M. college. The auction sale will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Boys entering stock in the show are Joe Dean Clough, L. N. Bridges, Bobbie Armstrong, Junior Montandon, Gaylon Scott, Elton Scott, Joe Wayne Roberson, Wesley Smith, each with one calf, and Darwin Shipman with two calves.

Dolores Campbell Assistant Secretary

Following a meeting of the Munday City Council last Monday, announcement was made of the appointment of Miss Dolores Campbell as assistant secretary to Riley B. Harrell, city secretary.

Miss Campbell's appointment took effect Tuesday, March 1, and will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Maxie Dingus, who resigned to accept a position in Fort Worth.

Submits to Operation
Miss Dorothy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shaw of this city, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday afternoon following an acute attack of appendicitis, at the Knox County hospital. She was resting nicely.

Father Is Ill
George Rector, owner of the Munday Hatchery left for Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday morning in answer to a message that his father had been admitted to a Lubbock hospital following a light stroke of paralysis.

Makes Business Trip
E. W. Harrell, manager of the Mansell Bros. Hardware concern, made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday.

FOUR OFFICES TO BE FILLED BY ELECTION

Mayor Osborne Will Complete Term In Office

TWO ANNOUNCED FOR POLICE JOB

Hill and Terry to Complete Terms On Council

The coming city election slated for April 5, has drawn little interest to date, with candidates yet to announce for the office of Mayor and two council posts, Riley B. Harrell, city secretary, stated.

At a meeting of the council last Monday afternoon, the last day for city office candidates to file was set at 5 p. m., March 31.

Present office holders whose terms expire are D. C. Osborne, Mayor and H. P. Hill and J. M. Terry, councilmen and Tug Nesbitt chief of police.

None of the retiring city office holders have signified as to their intentions towards either running for reelection or declining to run, according to reports. However, two men have announced for the police chief job, Marshal Franklin, present nightwatchman and J. F. Isbell.

Prior to the city election will be the regular election for the Munday school board of trustees, with the democratic primary for county and state offices slated for July 23.

Skipworth Urges Farmers To Use Debt Adjustment

Many farmers are losing their property or undergoing heavy expense to save it, because they fail to take advantage of debt adjustment services offered by the Farm Security Administration, it is reported by R. E. Skipworth, FSA's county supervisor.

Mr. Skipworth was in conference recently with Mr. M. B. Oates, FSA's supervisor for this district, to develop plans for spreading information on debt adjustment.

"The county advisory committee for debt adjustment meets every month, and sometimes oftener, but it is not necessary for a farmer to take this case directly to them," Mr. Skipworth said. "If he will come to the FSA office, I will go over this situation and advise him what the next step should be."

Wherever action is taken in time, a satisfactory adjustment can usually be reached with little expense, the supervisor said, but the chances of settlement are decreased and the expense is increased when the debtor waits until foreclosure proceedings are about to be taken.

One case, recently foreclosed, could have been adjusted if application to the Farm Security Administration had been made a few weeks earlier, he said.

King Royalties to Put Down Deep Test Near Goree

The King Royalty Company will sink a 5,000 foot oil test near Goree in the near future, according to a report from that city last week end.

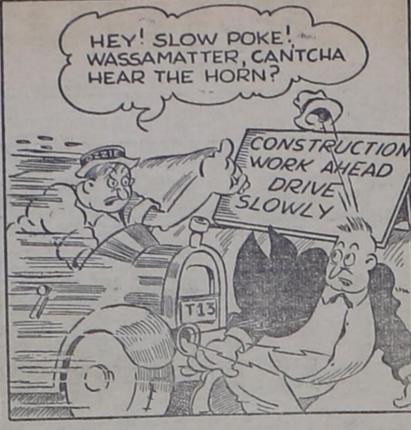
The oil firm has leased over seven thousand acres of land near Goree that runs from the east edge of Goree to about three miles east. The well is expected to be put down on the Hunt farm about two miles east of the city, near Lake Creek.

The entire section has been cored by mapor companies and several of the companies are expected to lease blocks of land near the test.

Elliott Improved

C. R. Elliott, catleman of this city, was still improving at noon Thursday, it was reported from the Knox County hospital. Elliott is suffering from a kidney ailment, attendants reported.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson Invited To Attend Texas Golden Wedding Day

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated Here Recently

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson of Munday, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have been invited to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas.

Invitation to the couple has been sent out by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, who announced that Saturday, October 22, has been designated Golden Wedding Day. Couples throughout Texas and the Southwest will be invited to participate in the celebration.

Add Two Courses At State College

Austin, Texas, March 2.—The School of Business Administration at the University of Texas is planning to install in its 1938 summer curriculum two courses in modern transportation, both for senior students, and is importing Dr. G. Lloyd Wilson, professor of transportation and public utilities at the University of Pennsylvania, to teach them. Dr. Wilson will serve on the University staff for the first summer term only.

Cornerstone is To Be Laid For School Library

Lubbock, Texas, Mar. 2.—Cornerstone for the new library building at Texas Technological College will be officially laid Tuesday, March 8, President Bradford Knapp announces. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas will have charge of the afternoon ceremony, with John Temple Rice of El Paso, Grand Master, officiating.

Thomason Gives Valuable Maps to School Library

El Paso, Texas, March 2.—Texas Congressman R. E. Thomason has presented the main library at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of The University of Texas, with copies of original maps prepared by George Washington. The maps were secured by Thomason from the manuscript division of the Library of Congress.



THE MUNDAY TIMES

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

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.

Why Wait for Safety?

Reports from drivers license examinations reveal that poor vision is one of the most common defects found in those seeking license to drive an automobile in Texas. The percentage of motorists found with defective vision is rather high. In most instances the drivers had no previous knowledge of their defects, but in many cases they knew of their defects but had neglected remedying it.

As a result motorists of Texas have faced unnecessary hazards. We must continue to face many such hazards until April, 1939, when all motorists will be required to pass the examination.

That is the greatest weakness of the new drivers' license law. It postpones the date of effectiveness too long, and allows those who are not properly equipped to operate a motor vehicle free use of the highways too long. Most of us can qualify for driving by having glasses fitted, etc., and there is no reason why we should not do it now, rather than wait until April of 1939.

COTTON RESEARCH LABORATORY

Although the new crop control bill contains many features which will be unsatisfactory to farmers, especially in the matter of assuring parity income for their major products, it does contain a highly promising provision to establish a \$1,000,000 cotton research laboratory somewhere in the South. There is to be appropriated an additional \$1,000,000 to be placed at the disposal of the Secretary of Commerce to further the distribution of products of research. Without question this is the most constructive ingredient in the entire crop control measure. Texas, as of the Nation's greatest cotton State, needs that research laboratory.

There are just three approaches to solving the Texas cotton problem, as thinking men will agree. The first and most important of these is the immediate need of improving the quality and staple length of Texas cotton if lost foreign markets are to be recaptured even in part. The second is to discover new uses for cotton and extend existing uses. This can only be done through intensive research by trained scientists with adequate equipment and financial support to assure continuity of effort and ultimate discoveries which may give a new lease of life to Texas' leading crop. The third angle of approach is to reduce the cost of raising cotton by cultural and soil-building practices, fertilization and highly improved, standardized seed to enable our farmers to compete successfully in the foreign market by offering a uniform high quality product which would attract buyers.

Federal crop control measures are pointing to gradual reduction of the South's cotton to a domestic consumption basis plus a small extra quantity to assure a mill supply. When Texas is reduced to that situation its cotton farmers will have fallen upon evil days in comparison with which those of 1932 will look like a Sunday School picnic. For it is clear to any man who examines the record that the mills of the Southeast will depend for their cotton upon the crop grown east of the Mississippi River as they have been doing. There would be no outlet for Texas cotton except through export or through new uses.—The Dallas News.

THE SMALL TOWN

(By Jess Dale)
There are those who would have us believe that the small towns are as a fast vanishing institution in America, and that soon the nearby cities will absorb their business and social activities, and reduce them to cross roads communities.

We admit, with a great deal of regret, that this prophecy is not altogether founded upon imagination. The past ten or fifteen years have witnessed a gradual recession in many small towns, owing, probably, to good roads and fast cars, but if the day ever arrives when the village passes from the countryside it will be because the citizens are willing for it to go, and by their non-support they will have pronounced its death sentence.

We sincerely hope that this will never happen, but instead the little town will come back into its own, and maintain its place as one of the great democratic institutions of our commonwealth.

A community whose tree-shaded quiet streets lie somnolent in the summer heat, old fashioned flowers blooming in the yards and happy children playing about the modest homes; whose people are friendly and sympathetic, sharing each others joys and sorrows, rejoicing in each others good fortune, and sympathizing with each other in affliction.

There are no secrets in the little town. None of its people live to themselves. From the cradle to the casket, all the events of the complete span of life are shared. Showers for the baby, graduation presents, parties and showers for the bride, wedding anniversaries, birthday parties for the aged, and then the soft footfall of friends and neighbors entering the home of bereavement. The friendly handclasp, the words of sympathy, and the flowers. The simple service in the little church down the street, and the final services in the village cemetery. Thus with alternate joys and sorrows, like bright splashes of color upon a background of the history of the town becomes the autobiography of its citizens.

Our Savior was born in the little town of Bethlehem, nesting among the Judean hills, and his teachings of the Kingdom of God were carried to the furthest corners of a pagan world by the sincere and simple folks that received his message in the villages along the shore of the sea of Galilee, and on the limestone hills act as a setting for this sacred shrine of Christendom.

Do not apologize for your little town. While its boundaries may be limited, yet they encompass all the environments and conditions that immeasurably sweeten and enrich human life, and it is through the worthwhile lives of sons and daughters reared in its confines, that civilization marches onward.

It takes a high-salaried radio comedian to make the old jokes sound like new.

An electric light bulb has burned continuously for 28 years in the hallway between the stage and dressing rooms at the Palace Theatre in Fort Worth, Texas.

Martin Woods, arrested in Franklin Ind., for distilling corn liquor, told the judge that bootleggers because of heavy competition, had been forced to dilute their liquor half and half with vinegar.

Thomas Horrico, 42, of Leeds, Eng., was forced into bankruptcy when his love affairs culminated in two breach of promise suits with heavy verdicts against him.

A jury locked up for the night in Derby, Eng., was rebuked by the court the next day for having sung "We Won't Go Home Until Morning" several times.

Walter Sanford, taxicab driver of Coldwater, Mich., recently suspended service for three days, awaiting the burial of "King Tut," a cat which had ridden with him in his cab for nearly 17 years.

Boost the New Munday Highway We Believe in Munday—Do You?

SCOUTING THE



MUNDAY, TEXAS, TROOP
Cecil Cooper, Scoutmaster
Ted Longino, Assistant
Meeting Place—Legion Hut

On the night of Thursday, February twenty-fourth, thirteen Boy Scouts and the Scoutmaster, together with two of the Scout committees, went to Seymour to the Boy Scout Court of Honor. During a very pleasant program, we saw several boys awarded first-class badges, two awarded second-class badges, one a Star-Scout badge, and one an Eagle badge. We hope to have some of our Scouts to receive badges at the next Court of Honor, which will be held in Seymour on the night of the last Thursday in March.

At our Scout meeting last Monday night, twenty-five boys were present. Business was discussed. Plans were made for a hike to be taken next week, provided there is pretty weather. On this hike the Scouts who are able to do so will be given a chance to pass the parts of the second-class tests which have to be passed out-of-doors. Exact date for the hike will not be known before next Monday night. Plans were also made for the Scouts to meet on Wednesday March the second, to make a tour of the town collecting coat-hangers.

One interesting thing brought up during the meeting was the possibility of another troop being started in Munday, as our city is large enough to have a number of troops. Scouts are asked to tell their parents of the meeting March twenty-fourth at the Baptist church to which all parents should go. The purpose of the meeting will be to "sell" the people on Scouting. The Scouts themselves are not invited.

Those present at the meeting were: Bobby Reese, Kenneth Spele, Charles Baker, Jack Pippin, Dick Harrell, Grady Beck, Jr., David C. Eiland, Joe Albertson, Clifford Pippin, D. P. Morgan, Joe Dean Clough, Dan Billingsley, Mac Haymes, Howard Payne Shannon, Hugh Longino, Harold Longino, Lamoine Blacklock, Frankie Boone, Willard Reeves, Dorse Collins, J. E. Reeves, Jr., Orin Joe Bowden, G. C. Conwell, Sargent Lowe, and Henry Dingus.

All Scouts are reminded of the next meeting on Monday night at seven-thirty at the Legion Hall.

Let ME Worry About Your Tax Troubles...

Income Tax returns filed. Social Security consultant.

Call or write for appointment.

JOE A. BROOKS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Haskell, Texas

SCIENTISTS SAY-



The ONLY Government Inspected Dairy in Munday

MUNDAY DAIRY

The First National Is My Bank Because It's

CONVENIENT

Established 1906

The convenience of complete banking service is appreciated by most First National Bank clients. Whether they are served as individuals or as representatives of a business, they enjoy the conveniences of a good banking connection, at home and abroad.

First National Bank in Munday

FARMERS-- NOTICE!

When you are ready for BLACKSMITHING, Electric Welding Acetylene Welding, Plow Work of all kinds—we are equipped to do the job in first class manner, we have the best of workmen... they know how!

VULCANIZING Tractor Tires and Tubes... Tractor Service by Experts. Call and inspect our Shop Department, give us a trial on some of your work.

2 Good used John Deere General purpose row-crop tractors with good 2-row equipment at a price that will sell them.

1 A-1 J. I. Case C.C. row-crop tractor with equipment. Real tractor and equipment and a real bargain.

1 Real good regular McCormick Deering Farmall Tractor, with late equipment. Can make you a low price on this rig.

PLOWS! PLOWS!—All kinds... Breaking Plows, Lister Planters, cultivators, wheel and sled go-devils, single and two-row. 2- and 3-section harrows, 1-, 2-, 3-, 4 and 5-row Stalk Cutters, Plow Shares, Lister Points, for all makes, Sweeps of all kinds and sizes. Our Spring shipment is here, see our nice assortment—we have what you want.

In fact, anything you use on the farm, we can furnish it. COME SEE US WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN.

Guinn Hardware Co.

Dealer For
J. I. CASE CO.,—FULL LINE FARM MACHINERY
Day Phone 63 Night 148
Everything in Hardware
Munday, Texas

KNOX CITY GUESTS AT C.C. BANQUET



Distinguished guests at the Munday Chamber of Commerce banquet included two well-known county men above, Roy Baker, left, and Dr. T. S. Edwards, right, both of Knox City. Baker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker of this city and Dr. Edwards is a member of the surgery staff of the Knox City Clinic and the Knox County Hospital.

Important State Cotton Meeting

An important meeting, undoubtedly one of the most important held in Texas in a long time, was that of the State-wide Cotton Committee at Dallas on Thursday. It was remarkable for no other reason, because representatives of every imaginable faction of the cotton industry, men who disagree fundamentally on cotton policies generally, participated in the proceedings and were in unanimous agreement on a program which has three major objectives. These objectives are (1) research to discover new uses for cotton, (2) improvement of the quality of cotton produced in Texas, and (3) improvement of the ginning of cotton. Under the first head, the immediate objective is that of having the Government Cotton Research Laboratory, provided for in the new crop control law, located in Texas. The meeting adopted two resolutions on this latter subject, one addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is empowered under the law to locate the new laboratory, and the other to the members of the Texas delegation in the two houses of Congress. In the first resolution a strong argument was set forth in favor of locating the cotton laboratory in Texas, and in the second the members of the Texas delegation were urged to do everything in their power to bring about this much desired object. The meeting also recommended the establishment by the Government of a Federal cotton improvement corporation, the general object of which would be to promote improvement of the quality of cotton produced in the United States. And finally, it recommended measures to insure better ginning of cotton in Texas. No more representative committee has ever been organized in Texas, and the earnestness or purpose and unanimous enthusiasm displayed during the proceedings of its Dallas meeting were such as to give the fullest assurance that it is going to get things done in connection with its three-part program. Burriss Jackson of Hillsboro is the general chairman of the whole committee and Hubert M. Harrison of Longview is the executive secretary. A. M. Goldstein, Waco merchant and president of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the cotton research section; and Lamar Fleming, of Houston, is chairman of the cotton improvement section and Dr. Bradford Knapp is chairman of the better ginning section. The three subcommittees headed by these gentlemen are made up of the leading men of the state who have long been interested in the respective objectives, and included on the general committee are representatives of practically every organized group in the cotton industry, besides many individuals who have long been active in promoting the interests of the industry. If the objectives of the program can be attained at all, the men on this general committee are decidedly the men who can bring about its attainment. And the importance of this for Texas could not possibly be exaggerated, for unless some such program can be put over successfully, the cotton-growing industry in Texas is going to be in trouble for a long time to come. Under the terms of the new crop control law, cotton acreage in Texas will be reduced to less than ten million acres during the 1938 season, and the outlook is that cotton-growing will be restricted in this State for several years in the future, unless there is a quick restoration of the world market for American cotton. The real solution of the cotton problem is the restoration of markets, and while this must include restoration of foreign markets for American cotton, by means of a reduction of trade barriers, chief of which is the American tariff, these other things must be done if cotton-growing is ever to be profitable in Texas again. With Texas cotton acreage restricted, it should be the object of those who are concerned about the future of cotton-growing in the State to work out and apply a program that will insure that the very most will be made of such acreage as is planted. Also everything possible should be done to increase the domestic consumption of cotton by finding new uses for it by means of research. And finally, inasmuch as Texas is not only the leading cotton-growing State, but is the State which has practically no domestic market for its cotton, the Government's cotton research laboratory ought to be located within its borders. A convincing argument is made in the resolution requesting Secretary Wallace to locate the cotton research laboratory in Texas. It sets forth that Texas is the chief cotton-producing state, that 90 per cent of the entire Texas crop in the past has had to be sold abroad, that cotton producers and the entire Texas cotton industry are grievously affected by the loss of a large part of the foreign markets, that the Texas cotton farmer must find new outlets and markets to replace lost income or else be forced into competition with other agricultural areas of the country, that the result of the latter would be ruinous to both, that it seems imperative that new and extended uses for cotton be found through research embracing the entire cotton plant, that for many years the people of Texas have manifested an intense interest in the establishment of a cotton research laboratory, and that some ten years ago they requested the Federal Government to erect and maintain such an institution. On the basis of this argument, now that the Government has provided for four regional agricultural research laboratories, the committee respectfully requests secretary Wallace to locate the cotton laboratory in Texas. The attitude of the committee is that no matter where the laboratory is located, it will give support to its work, but insists, and it seems to us with good reason, that Texas is the proper place for such an institution. It has long been one of the tenets of the creed to which the editor of The Texas Weekly has adhered that there should be a maximum of research work to discover new uses for all Texas materials, and cotton of up to the production of which the largest percentage of the people of Texas depend for a living. And he has publicly advocated such research for much more than the ten years cited by the Committee. When Texan first started to talk about celebrating the Centennial, about fourteen years ago, he took occasion to urge the importance of learning more of the materials produced in the State. And in September, 1928, nearly ten years ago, he wrote that "it would be a great thing if at the Centennial we could announce a scientific discovery of the first rank to the world." Moreover, he continued, "it would be a great thing also if we could point out that we are making every effort to learn all we can about this wonderful region of ours by means of persistent scientific research, adequately financed." Seven years ago, George Moffett, who then lived in Chillicothe and represented that district in the Legislature, introduced a bill making a modest appropriation for a small cotton research laboratory, and in the Texas Weekly, of March 28th, 1931, we heartily supported that measure. "It was research," we said, "that converted cottonseed from a nuisance into an asset, which is something worth remembering in this connection. And in research it is persistence and patience, rather than genius, that gets results." It is worth noting that Mr. Moffett is a member of the State-wide Cotton Committee and was present at Thursday's meeting. We cite all this in support of the committee's contention that for many years the people of Texas have manifested an intense interest in this subject. Representative Marvin Jones, now chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, has long advocated the establishment of such a laboratory, and many of the State's leaders, among them John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company, have urged the importance of such an institution. Certainly, Texas has been the leader in stressing the importance of a Government cotton laboratory. This is one good reason, among the others cited, why it should be located in Texas. Better cotton is one of the most urgent needs in Texas, if the product of Texas cotton farmers is to survive at all in the markets of the world. At Thursday's meeting, Victor Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of The Dallas News, cited figures to show that 93 per cent of the 1937 crop in Texas was less than one inch in length, and warned that "if we are to recover lost markets, this thing must stop." This too, is an old story. In The Texas Weekly, on January 10th, 1931, more than seven years ago, we quoted an article from The Dallas News, written by Mr. Schoffelmayer, in which he made pretty much the same contention. In that article Mr. Schoffelmayer cited the fact that more than 88 per cent of the 1929 crop in the South was less than one inch and one-third second in length, and that it was less than 89 per cent in 1930. This was for the whole South, and the length used for comparison was longer. On Thursday Mr. Schoffelmayer pointed out that 93 per cent of the Texas crop in 1937 was less than one inch in length. It is with the object of meeting this situation that the committee adopted a resolution recommending the establishment of a Federal cotton improvement corporation, as outlined in the report of Lamar Fleming, chairman of the section of the committee having to do with this subject. The suggested plan contemplates the setting up of a corporation by the Government, with eleven directors, and the Secretary of Agriculture, one representing the Treasury Department, three cotton growers, two seed breeders, one cotton ginner and one cotton spinner. The objects of this corporation would be to promote the planting of cotton varieties that will yield a maximum of cash returns per acre, considering both quantity yield and quality value, to promote the continuing improvement of varieties to promote the organization and expansion of one-variety communities, and to cooperate with all existing agencies in promoting these ends. The corporation would be empowered to assist cotton growers in the purchase of improved cotton planting seed, assuming the excess cost, to contract with seed breeders for seed to be produced by them, prior to planting, thus encouraging the production of adequate supplies of good planting seed, and to do other things in furtherance of its general objects. It would be specifically provided that the corporation shall not enter the seed breeding business in competition with private seed breeders. And finally, the committee adopted recommendations of a report made

by Dr. Bradford Knapp outlining measures calculated to promote the better ginning of cotton in Texas. A comprehensive program, and one which could be heartily supported by everybody connected with the cotton industry, was what the committee sought to set forth. And the program adopted attains that ideal admirably and completely. It can be supported wholeheartedly both by those who believe in the policy of restricted production and by those who oppose that policy. And it is a necessary program, no matter whether our foreign market for cotton is gone forever, or whether the decline can be checked and the foreign market restored. No matter what anyone's opinion may be, the fact is that we are going to have restricted acreage in 1938, in any event, and that there is no present prospect that world consumption of American cotton will be increased greatly in the immediate future. In view of this situation it is the part of wisdom for Texas to do all that is possible to improve conditions. The new crop control law places no restrictions on the amount or the kind of cotton that may be produced on the allotted acreage is to be subject to penalty of any sort. The thing to do, therefore, is to produce the most valuable crop possible on the allotted acreage, and this can be done by producing a better quality of cotton, ginning it better, and finding more uses for it. Certain features of this program should receive the support of the people of Texas generally and the newspapers of the State and especially the country newspapers can be of great assistance in furthering the objects of the committee by giving their readers the fullest information on the whole program. We are sure these newspapers will give the heartiest cooperation in this respect. We are for this program, wholeheartedly and with reservation. It is well known that we believe that the cotton problem is primarily a consumption problem, and that the restoration of the consumption of American cotton in the world is the real solution. The ultimate object of this program is that of restoring and increasing the consumption of Texas cotton. It proposes to do this by promoting the production of better cotton and by finding new uses for cotton. It is well known also that we believe that the high tariffs maintained by the United States have been and are the chief cause of the decline of its markets, both at home and abroad. And certainly every new use for cotton that may be discovered will help toward restoring consumption. Finally we favor the locating the Government's Cotton Research Laboratory within the borders of Texas. We think Texas is the logical place in which to locate such a laboratory, even when the matter is viewed from a national viewpoint. And we are of the opinion that Secretary Wallace will come to this conclusion when he considers all of the factors involved. However, no matter where the laboratory is located, we welcome it as a desirable move in the right direction. We will not expect it to perform miracles, for we are well aware that research chemists are not magicians. As we said seven years ago, "in research it is persistence and patience, rather than genius, that gets results." A

Government research laboratory can provide these admirably.—The Texas Weekly.

ATTENTION FARMERS—READ THIS FOR YOUR BENEFIT!

My desire to make a contribution to the welfare and betterment of rural life and to do my part in giving a square deal to the producer is the primary consideration in every official action. Without a feeling of ownership and responsibility on the part of its members some are likely to look upon a Cooperative Association as just another buyer of farm products or a service organization for the community in general. To every member of these organizations I want you to feel that it is your business operated without profit and for your benefit. There is tremendous fight on now by some enemies of your business to try and do away with it, write your Senators and Congressmen and tell them that you want to keep these organizations that have been serving you and doing all that they can to help you. Do not put it off, write today. I will have full information regarding the farm bill in just a short time and if I may have the privilege of serving or helping you in any way please do not fail to call on me.

JIM HARPAM

\$1,500,000 SPENT FOR LANDSCAPING

New York—When the gates of the New York World's Fair open on April 30th, 1939, approximately \$1,500,000 will have been spent on trees, shrubs, hedges, flowers, and grass to convert what was once a series of ash heaps in a swamp into a 1216½-acre park-like exposition the most artistically beautiful in the history of world fairs.

Mahan Funeral Home

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FOREIGN NATIONS TO SPEND \$25,000,000

New York—The total expenditures of foreign nations are expected to reach the sum of \$25,000,000 before the gates of the New York World's Fair 1939 open. Nations which have reached the planning stage in their participation have allotted about \$6,440,000 for their exhibits to date.

NOTICE

For a short time, we will exchange 2,000 pounds of Cottonseed Meal for 2,000 pounds of Prime Cotton Seed. This applies in any quantity. MUNDAY COTTONOLL CO. Munday, Texas

G. R. Eiland, Jr., of Fort Worth, where he is attending school, visited in the home of his parents during the past week end.

4% Farm and Ranch LOANS

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"Save With Safety"

AT YOUR REXALL STORE

VISIT YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE HE NEEDS VISIT YOU

Do you realize how tremendously valuable your physician can be in helping you to keep well,

By submitting to a physical examination at regular intervals—at least once a year—he may be able to help you forestall what might otherwise develop into serious trouble.

Give your physician the same opportunity to help you keep well as you would give him to help you get well.

If illness threatens get his advice with the least possible delay.

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

We have as large a stock of Drugs and Drug Sundries to be found in this section of Texas.

We guarantee our prices will be no higher than others.

save With Safety at Your Rexall Drug Store

BUY A MODERN CAR NOW—WHILE YOU HAVE MORE TO TRADE AND LESS TO PAY



Get there early while the choice is wide—fine cars now offered at rock-bottom prices

This National Used Car Exchange Week gives you a great opportunity to OWN A BETTER CAR for a small investment. Automobile dealers co-operating in this big sale have a fine selection of used cars—and prices are far below those of several months ago.

Many are 1937, '36 and '35 models—backed by the finest of dealer guarantees. All have thousands of miles of first-class unused transportation in them.

And the "first-class" transportation of these modern cars represents satisfaction which the owners of older cars can hardly imagine. Beautiful, modern styling—a more comfortable ride—more room for you and your luggage—finer,

more powerful engines—better gas mileage—better brakes—bigger tires—dozens of improvements introduced since your old car was built.

Now's the time to make the switch, while you have more to trade and less to pay. Your present car may cover the down-payment—balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

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Red River SPECIAL THRESHING MACHINES

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Complete stock of Bolts. Good assortment of cast Points.

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Society

Music Club Met In the McDonald Home Thursday

"The Lives and Compositions of Schumann, Chopin and Liszt," was the subject for study when the Music Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim McDonald. Mrs. S. E. McStay, who was leader for the afternoon, gave some very interesting facts concerning the lives of these three musicians who were pioneers in their field of music.

Little Charlotte Ann Williams opened the program with a poem, Chopin. Her excellent interpretation of the poem told to those present a pretty story of the child, Chopin.

Miss Mildred Kennedy again proved her versatility as a pianist by playing so beautifully Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2.

Mrs. P. V. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Giddings gave as a vocal duet one of Schumann's religious songs, Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee, which proved to be very impressive.

Mrs. McDonald closed the program by presenting with her usual charming style a piano number, Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 9, by Liszt.

Munday Student Is Named One Of Prominent Girls

Denton, Texas, March 2—Mrs. Gordon James Broach of Munday was recently selected as one of the three students named as outstanding in North Texas State Teachers College foreign language department according to Harry Black editor of the college's year-book, The Yucca.

Mrs. Broach, a junior in the College, has become quite active in social circles in the College, having been the reporter for the Kagh-lirs, young ladies social organization of the institution, as well as being a member of the Gamadian Honorary Society, the reporter for the Alpha Chi Honorary Society, and a member of the English Majors Clubs, and the Mary Ardens, another social club for women.

M. E. Society Meets in the Billingsley Home

The Methodist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. M. F. Billingsley with Mrs. E. W. Harrell as joint hostess last Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Borden gave the devotional and Mrs. Lane gave a very interesting talk on a chapter out of the Mission Study Book.

After discussing several interesting plans in a business meeting refreshments were served to the following members.

Miss Shellie Lee, Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mrs. George Dings, Mrs. Worth Gafford, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mrs. J. C. Rice, Mrs. Lee Haymes, Mrs. Jim Isbell, Mrs. Deaton Greene, Mrs. Charles Giddings, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Ethie P'Pool, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. S. A. Bowden, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. P. V. Williams, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mrs. J. A. Caughran, Mrs. Otis Golden, Mrs. H. A. Longino, Mrs. G. R. Eiland, Mrs. K. D. Atkinson, Mrs. Bill Henry, and the hostesses, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Billingsley.

Bridge Club Met In Tom Haney Home Monday

The Monday Night Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney last Monday night for a regular meeting with contract bridge consuming most of the evening's entertainment.

After the games, which disclosed that Mrs. Pitzer Baker was high scorer for the ladies and Mr. H. A. Pendleton was high for men, refreshments consisting of cherry pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served the guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, members, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden, and Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey, guests, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Haney.

Couple Married in Goree Recently

Mr. Jack Patton and Miss Addie Mae Roberson were united in marriage Tuesday, February 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Condon, with Mr. Condon speaking the words that united them.

Mr. Patton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton who live south of Goree and is a graduate of the Goree high school.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberson of Weinert, and is a graduate of the Weinert school. The couple will make their home south of Goree.

CHURCH NEWS



METHODIST CHURCH

The results of the Religious Census taken last Sunday is encouraging. We found the people responsive and interested in the betterment of the community. With a little friendliness and in interest in one another many of our seeming problems might be solved to the betterment of all concerned.

Since the spring of the year is usually the time when a greater number of people find their way to some church, may we not make a special effort to see that all have a friendly invitation to worship with us, at least in some one of the services, each Sunday.

Our special services this next Sunday will be in a program sponsored by the young people. They are putting on a play the setting of which is at a college and has to do with some of the struggles of our youth trying to make their way into a life of larger usefulness. This play will be put on at 7:30 p.m. They will take a plate offering for a student loan fund and will appreciate your contribution.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Spiritual Life Committee of the W.M.S. will present a very interesting part of "Out of Aldersgate" a recent book on the life of Wesley and Early Methodism. They will appreciate a full attendance of the membership of the church. This is not just for women but for all who want to be informed.

The churches of our day are the hope of the future; let's give them our hearty support and derive benefit thereby.

H. A. Longino

The CORNER Poetry Club
Edited by Elsie Parker

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

SNOW BLANKET

From out of the gray sky, lately blue,
A million snowflakes came sifting through,
To cover the earth's deep wounds
And scars

Until it shimes with myriad stars,
Reflecting the glories of day and night,
In a dazzling pattern of silver and white.

—Bess Truitt, Enid, Okla.

A SUNBEAM

What do you see in baby's eyes?
Just a reflection of God's own skies.
And in the baby's golden hair,
A sunbeam is imprisoned there.
On baby's cheeks so rosy red
The color of God's flowers are spread.

—Ella Woods Booker, Fort Worth

GOD

I am what is, what was
And is to come
I am the radiance from
The central sun.

I am the beauty, the life,
And the love
I am the star-dust that
Falls from above.

I am what is, what was
And is to be
I am all these
Throughout eternity.

—Mattie Settles Campbell
Abilene, Texas

THE MAYOR

Here comes the mayor.
He's a mighty pleasant man.
There's a street named for him,
And a baby, and a pet dog.

Don't stop the mayor,
He's a busy man.
He's on his way to dedicate another
park.

Or bridge, or amusement place.
Hoist the flags.
Start up the band.
Here comes the Mayor!

—Augusta Naunheim, Cuero, Tex.

Cheese And Butter Manufacture Gains

Austin, Texas, March 2—The Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, has received reports from representative groups of manufacturers, showing that creamery butter manufacture in Texas during January was 24.9 per cent greater than during January last year. Cheese manufactured gained 34.7 per cent and ice cream production was up 18.6 per cent.

Henry Claus, merchant of the Rhineland community, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Ellender, Smith in Bitter Feud Over Southern Cotton Co-Ops

Washington, Feb. 15—The long-smoldering feud between Senator Smith of South Carolina and Senator Ellender of Louisiana over the probe now being made of the big cotton co-operatives in the South threatens to blaze into open warfare on the Senate floor in the near future.

The issue between the two senators has recently been brought to a head by the Senate agriculture committee, of which the South Carolina senator is chairman, reporting a resolution to continue and widen the scope of an investigation of certain activities of the American Cotton Cooperative Association the parent body of which has its headquarters in New Orleans. The investigation is being made by Colonel Lawrence Westbrook of Texas.

Ten thousand dollars have already been spent on a preliminary investigation of the Cotton Co-operative, and the resolution recently reported by Senator Smith's committee calls for the additional expenditure of \$25,000 to complete the investigation along broader lines than was originally intended.

Senator Ellender asserts that it took some deft maneuvering on the part of the committee chairman to put this resolution through the committee, after the Louisianaan had blocked its passage by the committee since last December, when Congress was in special session.

Senator Ellender's friends in the Senate say that he was kept off the conference committee for the farm bill by Senator Smith in retaliation for his stand against the Smith resolution favoring the continuance of the cotton co-operative investigation. Senator Ellender had borne the brunt of the fight against the farm bill in the Senate during the extra session, and was credited with being the administration leader for the measure. As the powerful agricultural committee, it is reported that Senator Smith used his influence to prevent the fiery Louisiana senator being put on the farm bill conference committee. This is believed to have added no little to the political hostility existing between the two Southern senators.

When Senator Smith unexpectedly brought the co-operative resolution before the committee on agriculture, Senator Ellender went into action. He fought the resolution in committee, and when it was passed over his strenuous opposition, he and Senator Bankhead of Alabama submitted a minority report, bristling with charges, which will undoubtedly be aired in the Senate before very long.

Among the verbal brickbats hurled by Senator Ellender in the minority report on the co-operative resolution were these:

"Without advance notice to the senator from Louisiana who had previously requested a hearing, the committee met today and agreed to take up the resolution, notwithstanding a request made by the senator from Louisiana for a hearing. The only notice that the senator from Louisiana had of the committee meeting was received by him this morning (February 7) in the mail, less than an hour before the meeting. The senator from Louisiana declared that he was prepared to furnish evidence to this committee to show the futility of a further investigation in this matter and stated among other things, that:

"I disagree with the committee in recommending an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for investigation of the cotton co-operatives. 'A continuance of the investigation is futile, unnecessary, and will result in waste of time and money.'"

The rest of the minority report submitted by Senators Ellender and Bankhead is devoted to an analysis of the preliminary report on the cotton co-operative made by Colonel Lawrence Westbrook of Texas, former WPA administrator, who is the official investigator for the Senate agricultural committee. They dissect Colonel Westbrook's report point by point, and flatly contradict it in a number of instances.

In his report favoring the resolution and endorsing Colonel Westbrook's recommendations contained in his preliminary report, the majority of the Senate agricultural committee said:

"This investigation involves the checking of three and one-half million bales of cotton for grade and staple and the examination and analysis of operating records of the American Co-operative Association and 13 state and regional co-operative associations affiliated with it.

"Evidence so far gathered indicates that both farmers and the government may have suffered heavy losses by reason of improper classing of this cotton. It also indicates the desirability of the completion of the analysis of operating practices and records which is now being undertaken.

"Not only are questions of past performance involved but also the entire future of co-operative marketing as well as the future protection of the government in handling large stocks of cotton now on hand.

"The investigation is now about one-third completed with an expenditure of \$10,000. The allotment of \$25,000 additional is requested in order that the original directions

Visit Dr. Kethley
Mrs. J. D. Kethley and daughter, Shirley, and sons Joe and Jerry, accompanied by Lillian Hart visited Dr. J. D. Kethley over the past week end. Mrs. Kethley is residing in Abilene during the school year while their children are attending college and high school.

Chas. Moorhouse, candidate for County Treasurer of Knox County was in this city today shaking hands with the voters. Mr. Moorhouse has been identified with the cattle business in this county for many years, but his health will not permit him to continue, therefore if elected, he will devote his entire time to the duties of his office. He hopes to see each and every voter of the county, but owing to his health he may not be able to do so.

R. V. "Bob" Burton of the Sunset community was a business visitor in Munday first of the week. Burton is a candidate for county treasurer.

Earl Sams, Knox county tax assessor-collector, was in this city last Saturday transacting official business. Sams is a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. Alice Arnold, sister of Mrs. R. V. Burton, of Pinedale, Wyoming, is visiting this week in the R. V. Burton home.

of the Senate may be complied with."

When asked what was back of the fight now being made to continue the investigation of the cotton co-operative, Senator Ellender replied spiritedly:

"There is," he said, "a great deal more than appears on the surface. It is really an attack on the co-operative system of marketing cotton, and, in my opinion, the big cotton merchants who formerly controlled the cotton market are back of the movement. In defending the American Cotton Co-operative Association, which happens to have its headquarters in New Orleans, I am not trying to shield anybody against charges of dishonest practices. What I am primarily concerned about is the principle of maintaining the co-operative system of marketing cotton and other products.

"Anyone familiar with what went on before the co-operatives were organized in the South knows that the farmers were at the mercy of the commission merchants in the cities and regional buyers. All this was changed, and some real competition developed when the co-operative marketing organizations appeared on the scene. I am not trying to defend the officials of the American cotton co-operative associations, but I am going to fight to the last ditch and to the best of my ability to preserve the co-operative marketing system, which senator Smith and others are trying to break up.

"If there has been any wrongdoing in the transactions between the American Cotton Co-operative Association and the South Carolina producers of cotton, there are other and quicker ways of having justice done. An investigation such as is being conducted by Colonel Westbrook, an enemy of the co-operative movement, is, as I have pointed out in the minority report, not only futile, but a waste of time and money. There have been six previous investigations of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, which have revealed every phase of the operations of the cotton co-operatives. Some errors of judgment may have been shown, but no wrongdoing. I can see no likelihood of any constructive purpose being served by further investigations.

"The present investigation originated in South Carolina on charges made by J. Roy Jones, commissioner of agriculture of that state, who is now a candidate for governor. He and senator Smith have promised farmers of that state that they will recover \$2.75 per bale of cotton that they have sold through the co-operative organization.

"The purpose of Senator Smith and Mr. Jones is to keep this investigation going until the election in that state is over. The senator comes up for re-election also." Senator Ellender concluded the interview by saying:

"When this resolution, engineered by Senator Smith, comes before the committee on contingent expenses for the Senate, I will oppose it there. If it gets the approval of that committee, I will fight it the best I know how when it comes on the floor of the Senate for final action. I will have strong help, too, because the cotton co-operatives have good backing in nearly all Southern states and there are senators from other sections of the country who believe as I do in the principles of co-operative marketing. I think, therefore, that there is a good chance to kill the resolution and prevent any further waste of taxpayers' money on futile investigations."

Matador Band to Play at Amarillo

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 20.—Matador band of Texas Technological College will lead the parade at Amarillo on Mothers-in-law Day March 9 for the second time, according to D. O. Wiley, band director. Following the day's celebrations, Tech musicians will play in the convention hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be guest of honor at the Amarillo celebration. Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico are also scheduled to attend.

Visits Daughter Here
Mrs. R. Snow and daughters, Ruby and Ellen, and John Howell and S. D. Penney, visited in the home of Mrs. Riley B. Harrell and Mr. Harrell last week end. Mrs. Harrell is also a daughter of Mrs. Snow.

According to veteran trail drivers, the old Chisholm trail, over which Texas cattle were driven to market, was nearly a quarter of a mile wide and deeply embedded in the prairies.

Lloyd Bowden of McCamey and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins of Sweetwater, Texas, visited recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowden.

Ted Longino, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, of this city, visited his parents the past week end. Ted is attending McMurry college.

Miss Kate Nell Mauldin of Abilene visited here over the week end.

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

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)

For County Judge—
E. L. COVEY
(Re-election)

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

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

For Chief of Police, Munday, Texas
MARSHALL FRANKLIN
J. F. ISBELL

Haynie Beauty Shop SPECIALS

Every Wednesday is \$1.00 Day
YOUR CHOICE OF
Any 75c Shampoo, set & Manicure \$1.00
... or Facial with Pack \$1.00
... or Shampoo, Set, Lash and Brow Dye and Arch \$1.00
... or Shampoo, Set, Rinse and Manicure \$1.00

Permanents \$1.50 up

Haynie Barber Shop

CHARLIE HAYNIE
R. M. SCOTT
... At Your Service
Munday, Texas Phone 120

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Will sell or trade a Frigidaire electric ice box for a good milk cow. See Mrs. W. S. Ledbetter, Munday. 36-1tp

5000 BABY CHICKS on March 7 at the low sale price of \$3.95 and \$4.95. Come early. Hamlin Chick Store, Munday, Texas. 1tp

COAL FOR COLD!

We can supply your immediate demands for all kinds of fuel for winter.

Complete line of Feeds for All Livestock

Graham Mill & Elev. Company

TEXACO products mean extra mileage, safer lubrication, longer life of your car. We use air-guns on wash and grease jobs. Selma Clements, manager. 34-4tc

FOR SALE—Registered Mebane cottonseed. Call 24 or 95, Mrs. R. H. Neff. 34-4tc

FARM FOR SALE—227 acres, 200 in cultivation, 27 acres of real fine grass, plenty of good water, 2 houses. Only 3 miles from a good town on Knox prairie. Priced to sell for \$45,000 per acre and \$4000 cash will handle it.—George Isbell, Munday, Texas. 34-2tc

WANTED—500 cotton growers to try our D. P. & L. No. 11-A planting seed. These seed meet the requirements of every state seed law in the south and according to government reports and many experiment station tests is first in production of lint and money value. Staple length 1 and 1-16 inch with many other high qualities. For booklets and further information see J. O. Brown or A. B. Highsmith at the Munday Hotel, Munday, Texas. 36-4tc

WANTED—Approximately 5-room house, for year at least, see or call Bob Roberts at Banner Ice Co., Munday. 1tc

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

WANTED—Job doing farm work by month, or part of crop. See A. J. Beatty of Munday or write Renne Lewis, Anson, Texas. 1tp

LOOK—Texas most popular chicks at Texas lowest prices, \$3.95-\$4.95. Hamlin Chick Store, Munday, Texas. 1tp

WANT TO BUY some good used sewing machines. See E. L. Covey at Courthouse, Benjamin. 36-2tc

Next week
.. NYAL ..
2 for 1 SALE

PAY FOR ONE—GET TWO
EILAND'S DRUG STORE
If It's From Eilands It's Right

NOW!



AT THE FAIR STORE

Special

TENNIS SHOES
Men's Boys' and Children's, any size. Regular 69c value—
2 for \$1.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Fancy patterns, made by Shirt-craft. Regular \$1.50 seller, now
\$1.00

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Athletic, for men, made by Hanes, 35c value—
4 for \$1.00

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Rayon, 50c value, made by Goodknit brand—
3 for \$1.00

MEN'S SOX
Choice of any 50c Men's Sox—
3 for \$1.00

200 MEN'S SEMI-DRESS PANTS
Values up to \$2.95, choice—
\$1.00

KHAKI SHIRTS
Made by Pool and Kangaroo for Men, Sanforized. Regular \$1.25 value—
\$1.00

36-in PRINTS
Solids, regular 15c and 17c value
8 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

36-in DOMESTIC
80 square, regular 15c value,
10 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

36-in CRETONNES
New Patterns, 10 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

GARZA SHEETING
9-4 Bleached or unbleached,
4 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

WASH FROCKS
Nellie Don and Marcy Lee brands, \$1.95 value—
\$1.00

Odd lot of Ladies' & Children's LEATHER SHOES
values to \$2.95
\$1.00

MEN'S BLUE & GRAY WORK SHIRTS
Full cut, 59 value, 3 FOR—
\$1.00

50c Towel \$1.00
Heavy, 3 for

Curtain Scrim \$1.00
25c value, 8 yards

THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools

EDITOR ROSE ANN KREITZ SPONSOR JOHN J. HOFFMAN

STAFF REPORTERS

Senior—Alphonse Kuhler Sophomore—Alma Schumacher
Junior—Lucille Petrus Freshman—Genevieve Herring
Grade School—Rosalie Andrae

Graveling Road At School Here

The trustees are having gravel put around the school building to fill the holes caused by erosion, thus not only repairing the damage done by the elements but also preventing to a great extent further damage.

The volleyball team has been seen on the court again lately after two weeks of forced idleness due to the inclement weather. Girls, you had better make hay while the sun shines, or else . . .

Senior Report!

The seniors have been trying to figure out why Mr. Hoffman closed all the windows, and turned on the stove last Tuesday, even when the weather was warm enough. We wonder if he could have been baiting his trap.

We will let the spot light stray on one of our Seniors. On whom will it fall? Look . . . it's Gerald. Gerald Stengel

Gerald was born on a farm about three miles west of Rhineland on December 16, 1920. He still resides on this farm and says it is one of the best in the county. All of his school career has been spent in Rhineland. He played on the junior softball team during the year when the boys won first place in the county interscholastic league contest. His ambition hangs in the balance. He doesn't know which he prefers, to be a farmer or a mechanic.

Gerald has a few favorites also. We will just take a peep. Favorite subject—Economics. Favorite song—Vieni, Vieni. Favorite sport—Baseball. Favorite teacher—All. Favorite student—???

Junior Class News

When the Juniors came to school Monday morning we found a lecture awaiting us. Although it was delivered in a light vein at times it was nevertheless, very timely and packed full of sound thought and advice. We hope to profit by it.

We are getting along nicely in our bookkeeping. It won't be long

until we will be finished with our books—and won't we be glad? We are also progressing rapidly in our English, since we have begun with our work books. We find them very interesting and practical.

The Juniors have been puzzled over this riddle, but at last we have found the answer: What is it that stands aloft and regulates our daily movements, yet feels no interest in our concerns, directs us when to go to school and to come home, yet cares not if we attend or not; still, thus indifferent to our fate, he often strikes a heavy blow to urge us on, and we feel no resentment when the reproof is given? (A clock.)

Sophomore News

We had current events during our history class Wednesday, and it was very interesting because of the many things that are happening all over the world today.

In our biology class we are studying the human body. We feel as if we are getting much benefit out of this.

Now that we have English work books we are sure to learn our language thoroughly. They make a little more work, but we don't mind that. Do we Sophomores?

Freshman Report

Examinations are over and some of the students are proud of their grades. You should have seen the different expressions on the faces of those who made good grades and those who made low grades. Such remarks as these were made: "That stuff was just too hard," another one was "I knew I would flunk because I just can't get it." Anyway, we disappointed our teacher, Mr. Hoffman, with such low grades in mathematics, and we hope that he will not lose confidence in us, but will help us along this month as he has always done.

The Science class made some experiments in the laboratory and found some of them very interesting. Some of the pupils were surprised to see how a magnet will 'draw' through glass. We also made a compass and now we know that magnetism is useful in many ways.

Our Science Club will have another meeting on Wednesday, March 2nd, and we know it will be

Local Mutual Aid Associations Show Expansion

The large service rendered by Texas Local Mutual Aid Associations is clearly set forth in the Annual Report of the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas. This report for the year ending December 31, 1936, which is the latest report available at the present time, shows claims paid during 1936 of \$1,630,799.57. This represents an increase of \$149,636.49 over claims paid during 1935.

Local Mutual Aid Associations are shown in this report to have had on hand a combined mortuary fund of \$852,759.71 on December 31, 1936, which is \$184,576.68 more than the corresponding figure for 1935.

During 1936 these companies, serving a limited territory surrounding their home offices as their name implies, increased their membership by 35,696, the total membership as of December 31, 1936 being 332,978.

The above figures speak for themselves concerning the benefits of insurance in Texas Local Mutual Aid Associations and the soundness of the Companies as a whole. They are also indisputable evidence of the confidence of the people of Texas in local mutual aid insurance and their approval of the plan whereby these companies furnish life insurance protection at a very moderate cost.

These Companies issue policies of small denominations as well as

very interesting if the members will cooperate with us.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

After several weeks of inclement weather, volleyball playing has been resumed. The grammar school boys probably kept their muscles limber during this time by throwing snowballs, because they defeated the high school boys on the first day of playing.

A demonstration on agriculture Tuesday proved more interesting than the lesson in the classroom. The seventh grade had a hard time trying to watch a tractor plow through Russian thistles and at the same time listen to the life history of insects.

This is a new fact for history students as given by a seventh grade student: The Monroe Doctrine is what you get when people are sick.

In choosing favorite subjects, Mark named recess as his.

Greater Abundance of 'Hoppers is Predicted for Texas by R. R. Reppert

45 Per Cent of Knox Crops Will Be Endangered

College Station, Feb. 22—Grasshoppers will return to plague Texas farmers this summer in even greater numbers than they massed the past year, R. R. Reppert, Texas A. & M. college extension service entomologist has estimated.

Major hopper attacks can be expected in the upper Panhandle and in North and Central Texas, he said, with lighter raids in the middle valleys of the Brazos and Trinity rivers. He said a minimum of 104 counties will suffer grasshopper infestation of some degree, seven of which may find from 75 to 100 per cent of their susceptible crops endangered.

Three species of grasshoppers will lead the attack, the long-winged migratory, the yellow and the jumbo, with the migratory species presenting the greatest threat.

Reppert based his estimates on surveys made last fall in cooperation with federal entomologists and county agricultural agents. Scientists know they can expect severe hopper infestation the following summer if they find as many as eight egg pods a square foot along ditches or fence rows or two pods a square foot in exposed areas. The pods may contain as many as 75 grasshopper

for larger amounts and usually permit payment of premiums on a monthly basis, which places insurance within the reach of all alike. Thus, through these companies, people in very moderate circumstances may receive the benefits of life insurance protection for their loved ones when they might not otherwise have this opportunity. Nearness of the home office to the large majority of the policyholders make possible a more personal service and often a much more prompt payment of claims.

For several years, Texas insurance laws have been greatly strengthened by more rigid supervision. This supervision caused many local companies to accept and operate on what is termed a "Flat Rate" basis, which forces greater need for more careful investigation of each individual risk, before policies are issued. This is responsible for the present stability of local companies who operate within a smaller territory where they may know and investigate more thoroughly their applicants than formerly.

eggs. Like surveys in the fall of 1936 enabled Reppert to predict accurately the 1937 infestation in Texas and led to plans for control measures which, it is estimated, resulted in a saving of more than \$6,000,000. Hoppers caused damage estimated at \$3,000,000 last year in Texas areas where no control measures were taken.

Poison Used
Hopper control measures hinge upon setting out poisoned bait, usually a mixture of bran and sodium arsenate, as the hoppers emerge and before they have time to spread and multiply. Unfavorable weather may act as a controlling factor in grasshopper development, but the winter to date has been favorable to insect life, experts have pointed out.

Severity of the probable 1938 infestation is shown by estimates that Texas will require 14,000 tons of bait this year or six times the amount used in 1937. This bait will cost approximately \$280,000.

The federal government appropriated \$2,000,000 for purchase of bait material throughout the country last year, and a like sum is now being considered by congress. Farmers who use government bait material must match it with an equal contribution of their own. "The willingness of farmers to cooperate is evidenced by the fact they contribute materials beyond the point required of them," Reppert said.

Control Committee Set Up
As was the case last year, a state grasshopper control committee, with Reppert as state leader, has been set up to cooperate with county committees and county agricultural agents in allotting, distributing and mixing the bait. This committee includes J. M. Del Curto, state department of agriculture entomologist, and the following Texas A. & M. staff members: Director H. H. Williamson of the extension service; Dr. S. W. Bilsing, head of the college entomology department, and Dr. F. L. Thomas, state entomologist and chief, division of entomology, Texas agricultural experiment station.

Counties listed by Reppert as

facing infestation and the per cent of susceptible crops likely to be endangered, are divided as follows: 76-100 per cent—Dallas 100, Dallas 92, Collin 85, Ellis 76, Hartley 100, King 85, Sherman 100, Wilbarger 77 and Young 100. 51-76 per cent—Clay 55, Foard 70, Johnson 55, Jones 60, Kaufman 70, Motley 62, and Stephens 51.

31-50 per cent—Deaf Smith 33, Denton 42, Dickens 33, Hansford 39, Hardeman 34, Knox 47, Lamar 40, Lipscomb 32, Montague 50, Potter 45, Randall 37, Roberts 32, San Saba 42, Scurry 37, Shackelford 32, Stonewall 42 and Wise 50.

16-30 per cent—Archer 28, Armstrong 17, Baylor 30, Brown 23, Carson 16, Childress 25, Floyd 23, Freestone 25, Gray 20, Grayson 20, Hall 16, Hamilton 20, Haskell 28, Hemphill 29, Moore 13, Ochiltree 18, Tarrant 22, Wheeler 17, and Wichita 25.

5-15 per cent—Coleman 8, Donley 10, Eastland 5, Fannin 10, Hutchinson 7, Jack 10, McLennan 11, Moore, 13, Runnels 5 and Throckmorton 9.

Less than five per cent—Coke, Bosque, Cottle, Hill, Kent, Llano, McCulloch and Palo Pinto.

Texas Tech to Sponsor Annual Speaking Tour

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 22.—Annual summer speech tour sponsored by Texas Technological College begins July 18, the party returning to Lubbock August 10. Visits to historical spots enroute to Toronto, and to points of interest in and near New York City are included in the itinerary.

Program schedules trips to West Point, Annapolis, to night courts, museums, art galleries, and theatres in New York and to the House of Parliament in Toronto and to Congress in Washington.

Round trip expenses are \$160, according to Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech and director of the trip.

Own R.R. Station

New York—Although the New York World's Fair is only in the middle of its construction stage, one railroad has already built its "World's Fair Station" at the grounds.

Auction Sale at Stamford Starts Next Wednesday

Beginning next Wednesday, Mar. 9, Stamford is inaugurating a weekly trades day and livestock auction. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair in co-operation with the newly organized Stamford Livestock Exchange.

The merchants will offer specials each Wednesday and some form of prizes will be given each week. Next Wednesday, twelve \$5 bills will be tied to chickens or other fowls to be released from the tops of buildings in the business district. The person that catches each fowl gets the \$5.

The building and pens of the Stamford Livestock Exchange, covering one-fourth of a city-block, are being rushed to completion in order to be ready for the first auction and trades day next Wednesday. Sales will be held every Wednesday and a large number of out-of-town buyers are expected. The exchange is expected to provide farmers with a better market for their livestock.

Huge Appropriation

New York—New York State did not lag behind when construction of the New York World's Fair 1939 began, appropriating \$6,460,000 to be spent on its Fair exhibits and buildings.

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
DRUG STORE

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS
• "Cheaper to have and not need than to need and not have"

Jones & Eiland
Munday, Texas

12 CASH PRIZES **TRADES DAY** 12 CASH PRIZES

AND LIVESTOCK AUCTION

STAMFORD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

And Every Wednesday Thereafter

Stamford Merchants Will Offer Special Bargains--Prizes Every Week

AUCTION

Conducted by Stamford Livestock Exchange.
Bring your cows, hogs, mules, horses that you want to sell. The buyers will be here.

Remember every Wednesday is a big day in Stamford, Come and bring the family.

SPONSORED BY

Stamford Chamber of Commerce

MUNDAY GIRL NAMED ONE OF NORTH TEXAS FAVORITES



Denton, Texas—This year's balloting for "favorites to be honored in the 'Yucca' student annual at the North Texas State Teachers' College, has seen the selection of five of the prettiest examples of feminine pulchritude in the history of the school," says Harry Black, "Yucca" editor.

as proof that the public places beauty high on its list of traits that determine popularity. Traditionally North Texas elects favorites rather than beauties, and hence includes two men among the seven students honored by the "Yucca."

Miss Mary Green, junior from Rosebud, was the only blonde among the seven Teachers Col-

KEEPING TAB ON The Eagles

By BUDDY BUMPAS

EAGLES END THE SEASON VICTORIOUS

The Eagles finally ended the year's basketball season with a fair record. Out of forty games played, they have received only five defeats. They have marked up 1350 points to their opponents 950. Sunset dropped their first game in the State A.A.U. Basketball Tournament at Munday. Their opponent was the Muenster team. Sunset was trailing by four points at the half. They were never able to catch up. When the final whistle blew Muenster was leading 24 to 17. By losing their first game Sunset was permitted to compete for consolation. The Eagles' next game was with the Munday Moguls. The Eagles easily copped the game by a large margin. This put Sunset in the finals with the Cisco Lobos Saturday night. Just before the games started, some of Sunset's old rivals filed a complaint about captain Stogner's age, and rather than have a misunderstanding Coach Kimbrough would not let Stogner play. The game was a thriller from the start to the finish. At the half the scores were even, 21-21. Early in the third quarter Cisco hit a shooting streak and ran up a nine-point lead before the Eagles could hit the basket. When the Eagles finally did get started Strickland, playing with all his power, fouled off. It looked like "curtains" for the Eagles, who were trailing by six points. Henderson was sent in to the game and time out was called. Each of the five boys vowed to fight with all he had and he did. The game was nip and tuck from there on. The Eagles fighting like their forefathers at the Alamo, with the Lobos fighting back like Washington at Valley Forge, was a great sight for any basketball fan. With the scores tied and a minute to go, Partridge dropped in a goal for the Eagles and they played delayed ball the rest of the game. The scores were 39-37 for Sunset at the final whistle. The dressing room was great sight with everyone blistering his neighbor's back, and Coach Kimbrough and Strickland were shaking hands with everyone. Partridge led the Eagles with 15 points and Payne Shannon followed close with 14 points. Henderson played his best game of the season. The Eagles received the swell trophy and Partridge was placed on the honorable mention list. The Eagles have won four trophies and a basketball this season.

Seniors Report of Sunset High School

It seems that there has been quite an uproar in the senior ranks the last day or so. They seem to have suddenly realized that there should be such a thing as serious studying particularly the last few days before exams. Time is passing so rapidly for most of them that good old high school will soon be over—They hope! Well, after all, high school isn't half so bad as they have always pretended. Instead of looking forward to the end of school they are wishing that it would last longer.

The English IV class is spending this week working on a letter contract. They have written every thing from friendly letters to letters of recommendation and formal regrets. Special time was spent on every phase of letter writing. They also learned to judge letters and give a literary criticism of them. They feel that the week was very profitably spent.

The civics class is staging numerous debates and talks. This is very interesting because everyone enjoys getting up and really expressing his opinion.

played on the baseball team three years and was valedictorian of grammar school. He has played baseball for the junior team the first two years of his high school life. He played one year with the seniors but was laid up with illness and missed the last half of his junior year. Buddy was treasurer of the Sophomore class and reporter of the Junior class and now holding down the job as reporter for the Eagles. Buddy has shown his ability as a scholar throughout his high school career.

Favorite sport: Basketball. Color: Blue. Girl Friend: "Tan, short, and terrific." Song: "Sweet someone." Buddy plans to go to school at the University of Texas next year.

Mrs. Cash and Mr. Kimbrough state that they are not ready to name their teams for playground ball, but they each plan to enter a team in the meet.

NOTICE

I will be away until APRIL 4th, doing post graduate work. Dr. T. P. Frizzell will be in my office each afternoon until my return.

D. C. EILAND, M.D.

Times Want Ads Get Results

Announcement . . .

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have changed my product. I will have a complete line of GULF products now. I hope this meets with your approval. I also do washing and greasing.

DON'T FORGET THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE & OIL

H. D. Warren

Gas, Oils—Battery Service

SUNSET SENIORS ON PARADE!

By FRANCES GRAY

By Fuller Shannon. Buddy Bumpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas, was born October 11, 1920, at his present home about seven miles south of Sunset in the Cliff community. He spent his grammar school days in the Cliff school and entered high school at Sunset in the school year of 1933-34. While at Cliff Buddy

THE EAGLES ECHO

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . NELL NIX
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . FRANCES GRAY
SPORTS REPORTER . . . BUDDY BUMPAS
ASST SPORTS REPORTER . . . FAYE MARIE PARTRIDGE
SENIOR REPORTER . . . FLOYD FROST
JUNIOR REPORTER . . . NETTIE GRIFFITH
SOPHOMORE REPORTER . . . VIRGINIA PARKHILL
FRESHMAN REPORTER . . . GENE GRIFFITH
GRADE SCHOOL NEWS . . . DOROTHY GARRETT
SPONSOR . . . MRS. OTTIS CASH

Interscholastic League Work is Begun in Earnest by Sunset High

Students Practicing For Various Events

Grammar School. Since the interscholastic work in the Sunset School has got into full swing, the activity period seems to be about the busiest period of the day.

Starting in the grade school and working from the bottom up, Mrs. Davenport is taking charge of the sub-junior and junior declamation. As Mrs. Davenport reported, the final entries will not be decided until a later date, but those who are trying out are listed: Sub-junior girls, Robna Moore, Edna E. Travis, Wanda Sue Partridge. Sub-junior boys: Ronald Foshee, Leroy Russell, Bud Hertel, Richard Henderson. Junior boys: Glynn Myers and O. C. Prather. Junior girls: Evelyn Offutt, Wynell Lowrey and Bernice Henderson.

Next, Mrs. Reed is helping with the first and second grade rhythm band. The final list has not been made, but the following pupils have entered the contest. First grade, Bobby R. Blankenship, Corrie B. Smith, Billy Lavin, Donald Nix, Freddie Harper, Gerald Freeman, Allene Simpkins, Joe Lynn Yost, Charles C. Hutchinson, Robna Moore, Deloris Draper, Joyce Conway, Maxine Hill, Donis W. Phillips, Jubitte Cheek, Charles Hardin, Teresa Harber, and Carlyn Jones. Second grade, Edna E. Travis, Ronald Foshee, Bobby Gray, Randell Walling, Ina Ruth Hardin, Bessie Alene Heater, Thelma Lois Black, Curtis Wayne Gellehon, Dorman Followill, Jim Mack Davis, Eugene Russell, J. Horace Scott, Patsy Nell Sampsey, Anna Sue Waldron, Leroy Russell and Mona Faye MeBeth.

Mrs. Williams is responsible for the story telling. Quite a few pupils have entered and the finals will be held March 2. Those trying out are: Barbara Jane Almanrode, Betty Sue Saunders, Ronald Foshee, Edna E. Travis, Leroy Russell, and Dorman Followill. Mr. Underwood stated that although a great number of his boys are practicing grade school track and baseball no entry list has been completed. Those coming out for arithmetic are Doris Jane Burton and Ruth J. Partridge.

Besides the Junior girls baseball, of which a list has not been submitted, Mrs. Shannon is in charge of Texas History and Picture Memory. Those entering Texas History are: Victor Thomas and Glydalin

Frost. Those entering picture memory are: Dwaine Russell, Keith Burnison, Junior Reddell, Harold Freeman, Glenn Myers, Billie Bob Burton and Wanda Sue Partridge.

Those entering ready writing, directed by Miss Hutton, are Doris Jane Burton, and Glydolin Frost. Also Miss Hutton is in charge of spelling, both junior and sub-junior. Entering juniors are Evelyn Offutt, Mildred Smith, and Pauline McAfee. Sub-juniors are Glynna Dean Nix, Winana Cheek, Mart Hardin, and Christine Lindsay.

The choral club and music memory are in Mrs. Underwood's charge. Entering music memory are the following: Bernice Henderson, Dorothy Hertel, Juanita Rogers, and Marvin McAfee. Two out of the above four will be selected for the meet. Entering choral club are: Juanita Rogers, Jeanette Partridge, Evelyn Offutt, Jenell Smith, Allyne Warl, Doris Jane Burton, Wynell Lowrey, Bernice Henderson, Marvin McAfee, Randall Stogner, Verbon Voss, Glydalin Frost, Faye-nelle Phillips, Gene Beth Griffith, June Stockton, Wanda Sue Partridge, Dorothy Hertel, Rosemary Hertel, Wynell Cluck, Virginia Tankersley, Madolyn Henderson, Buster Lowrey, Billie Bob Burton, Fred Reddell, Jr., Dwaine Russell, Houston Sweatt, and Cleta Jordan.

High School. Mrs. Cash is in charge of the ready writers and spellers in high school. Those entering spelling are: Mary Herring, Maurine Gammill, Le Dean Groves, Claude Harrison, and Joe Gray. Ready writers are: Gene Griffith, Lucy Thompson and Claude Harrison.

This is Mr. Bigony's first year at Sunset, and we are proud to have him take over debate. Those entering are Nettie Griffith, Margaret J. Hardin, Leroy Henderson, Fuller Shannon and Howard Myers. Nettie started working out for debate last year before school was out. We are hoping Fuller fulfills Mr. Bigony's expectations, as Mr. Bigony has reported that Fuller should be good in debate, as he has proved so in declamation. The civics class has enjoyed two debates given on the subjects: (1) Resolved, Texas should adopt the unicameral legislature; and (2) Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished. They were not only interested to the class but helpful to the debaters.

Mr. Harber is in charge of high school declamation. The junior boys that are entering are George Thomason and Joe Gray. Junior girls are: Loma Rae Clarke and

Willie Mae Pierce. Senior boys: Fuller Shannon, Floyd Frost, and Howard Payne Shannon. Senior girls: Lucy Thompson, Juanita Hunter and Nellie Louise Prather.

Although this is Miss Spraggins first year in the Sunset Community and Sunset school, she has proved to be quite a leader. She coached basketball and is now taking up volleyball. She also has charge of typing. Those entering typing are Maurine Gammill and Mamie Tankersley.

The volleyball players are Faye Marie Partridge, Nell Nix, Frances Gray, Ruby Hutchinson, Nettie Griffith, Loveda Cheek, Louise Gray and Juanita Hunter.

Mr. Walling, in charge of track, has turned in the following junior boys: Howard Payne Shannon, Cecil J. Burton, Howard Myers, Kenneth Myers, George Thomason, Guy Hardin and Donnie Partridge. Senior boys: Orville Strickland, Herbert Partridge, J. R. Hill, Leroy Henderson, H. D. Matthews, Jr., J. E. Hunter, Fuller Shannon, Floyd Frost, and Roy Simmons.

This completes the names of those who are trying out for the Interscholastic League meet work. We feel sure with the teachers and pupils cooperating that all together we are to have a winning Interscholastic League team.

—Dorothy Garrett

54 Students Put In Order for Echo

Monday, February 28 was the last day to buy an annual and the staff is greatly pleased with the success of the selling of them. Fifty-five annuals have been sold, and approximately \$68.00 has been collected. The profit that is made by the sale of the annuals will probably be divided and spent for activities that are in need of funds. The staff believes that everyone will be pleased with the annuals and they think that everyone will treasure them for many years to come.

Dorothy Gammill

Times Want Ads Get Results

Junior News

Next week is another week for six weeks' examinations. Some of the Juniors have acknowledged that they were not aware that exams week was so near, and from all reports it is not just the Juniors that are now realizing it.

The English III Class has been having interesting lessons. They have been outlining the works of American authors along with special reports about the work of each writer.

The History III Class reports that there is quite a difference in the class periods this week and those of last week. Last week each one started on his class project and this week they are having to take a test every day.

Nettie Griffith

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

A Laundry Service You'll LIKE!

OUR DELUXE SERVICE . . . EVERYTHING WASHED AND FINISHED.

Munday Laundry J. G. Swaner, Prop.

Subscription Expired

Look at the address on this newspaper. If after your name it reads . . .

1-15-38

It indicates that your subscription, expired on January 15th, 1938 . . . 12-1-37 means that your time was out on December 1, 1937.

The Munday Times is now the greatest subscription bargain ever offered by any Knox County newspaper.

\$1.00 Is less than two cents per copy. Is less than postage if you paid it. year. Let us have your renewal now In Knox and Adjoining Counties before this offer is withdrawn.

More than 150 Knox County people have taken advantage of this offer since January 1st . . .

Are You Among Them?

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

ALWAYS TASTY—ALWAYS TIMELY

Soups & Crackers

Clover Farm Soup Tomato 3 10 oz. cans for 21c

CLOVER FARM or M.J.B. Coffee 3 lb. Can 79c

PRUNES Sunsweet "Tenderized" Foil wrapped and Pasteurized to Insure Freshness and extra Quality! 1 lb. Pkg. 10c



Clover Farm Soups are rich-bodied and full-flavored and are ready to serve in a moment. They're truly SOUPS THAT SATISFY. Keep an assortment of varieties always on hand.

SUNSHINE Crispy Crackers 1 lb. Box 17c

GLENDALE Peanut Butter 3 1/2 lb. Can 45c

CLOVER FARM MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar Each 9c

SUGAR Imperial Cane 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 55c
OXYDOL 24 oz. Package 21c
SYRUP Steamboat No. 10 58c
FLOUR Olive Branch 48 lb. Sack \$1.75

Glendale Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Wapco Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Fresh Black Eye Peas 3 No. 300 Cans 25c
Sunny Field Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

RED CUP COFFEE 1-lb. Package 17c 3-lb. Package 49c

Red Cup Coffee is an economical blend that is tremendously popular. Though low priced, it is of excellent quality with a surprisingly rich, mellow flavor. Ground fresh at point of sale.

Choice Meats

Special for Friday and Saturday Tender Juicy Beef POT ROAST . . . lb. 12 1/2c
TRY OUR MEAL IN ONE!
Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs. for 25c
Glendale Tomatoes . . . No. 2 can 9c
Clover Farm Spaghetti . . . pkg. 8c
Green Peppers . . . each 3c
TOTAL COST 45c—SERVES 6
Full Cream CHEESE, new low price . . . lb. 17c
Armour's Dexter Sliced BACON . . . lb. 27c
Dry Salt JOWLS . . . lb. 10c

Fresh Produce

Specials for Friday and Saturday
Florida TOMATOES, red ripe . . . lb. 9c
Florida New POTATOES, Blue Goose brand . . . lb. 5c
Florida Green BEANS cook with new potatoes lb 10c
Texas Bunch VEGETABLES, 3 large bunches 10c
Potatoes . . . pk. 25c

For Fri. & Sat., March 4-5,—SE BERN JONES, Munday

POLITICS FORGOTTEN AT C.C. BANQUET



Politics was forgotten at the Munday Chamber of Commerce banquet by Grady Roberts, left, of this city, and George Moffett, right, of Chillicothe, as they enjoyed the humorous talk of Dr. T. H. Taylor, main speaker of the evening. Moffett is a candidate for the State Senate and Roberts has announced for Moffett's seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Friday Night, March 4th
GENE AUTREY in
"Public Cowboy No. 1"

with Smiley Burnett, Ann Southern, William Farnum. Also; "Myterious Pilot" and cartoon.

Saturday Night, 7 till 11
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"High Flyers"

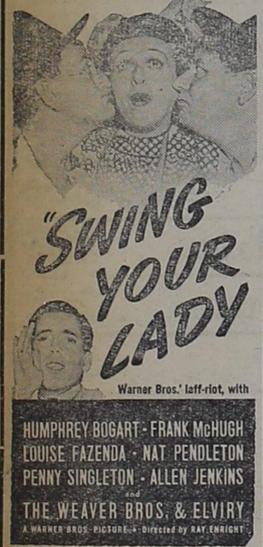
with Lupe Velez. Also "Fireman's Picnic" and Going Places.

Saturday Night Preview, 11 p.m.
"She Loved A Fireman"

with DICK FORAN, ANN SHERIDAN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG. Also "Playboy No. 1."

Sunday and Monday, March 6-7

The Weavers work like beavers
And Elvry does her bit...
To see that "Swing Your Lady" is a honey of a hit!



Also news and comedy.

Tues. and Wed., March 8-9
Robert Louis Stevenson's greatest love story—
"EBB TIDE"

with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan.

Thursday, March 10th
"WISE GIRL"

MIRIAM HOPKINS, RAY MILLAND in—
with Walter Abel, Henry Stevenson.

TOM-TOM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL
SCHOOL TEAM NAME: MOGULS
SCHOOL COLORS: Purple-Gold

MEDITATION

"It is dangerous to offer people advice. If they don't take it, you are hurt, and if they do, they blame you for all the ill results."

Think It Over:

"Fanatics are the people who are intensely interested in something in which we have no interest."

"If some people practiced what they preach they would have to work overtime."

"Your credit is always good when you want to borrow trouble."

"Few of us are willing to blame ourselves for our failures and give others credit for our successes."

Character

"Every man has to make his own character and he has to fashion it himself through years of meeting life squarely in the face."

Certainly no good character was ever built over night and your reputation may vary from day to day. What gossipers have to say about you will have something to do with your reputation.

But character is much deeper than reputation. It is more basic than changing ideas your friends may have about you from time to time.

Your character will be revealed when the forces behind your actions is known. A good character will discredit the gossips.

Character is one of the richest bequests a man can leave.

Character is an ordinary word used every day—yet how important it is!"

Did You Know—

A theory exists that South America and Australia were once connected by land in prehistoric times?

Drunkness, some scientists say, is caused by lack of oxygen in the body?

The porpoise like the shark, is a ruthless destroyer of food fish?

Ships are allowed to carry more in summer than in winter?

The oldest authentic accounts of ships date back to 3000 B.C.?

"The man who is anybody, and who does anything, is surely going

to be criticized, vilified, and misunderstood. This is part of the penalty for greatness and every great man understands it; and understands too, that it is no proof of greatness. The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contemptibly without resentment.

Men who do nothing and say nothing are never ridiculous. Those who hope much and believe much make mistakes."

—Elbert Hubbard

"We make friends, not by explaining things to others, but by allowing others to explain to us."

"Things are never so bad as they seem; and all difficulties sneak away when you look them squarely in the eye. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill."

Freshman Report!

We were very glad to find a half-day holiday awaiting us on our return to school last Friday afternoon, because of the A.A.U. tournament. The teams certainly did some fine playing, and everyone seemed to enjoy the games.

Speaking of ball games, we are anxiously awaiting the volleyball tournament. Several of our classmates will strive to defend their title of the "Mogulettes."

Several of us plan to enter the literary events this year. Here's to a good start!

Sophomore Report!

Members of the Home Economics II class are progressing rapidly on their sewing. Now that we are so near our goal we can breathe a little more easily.

The array of color found among the dresses is quite interesting to study. Each girl, with the help of our teacher, chose a color that was suitable to her. The type of pattern was chosen in relation to the figure and the kind of material.

Interesting color schemes are being carried out on the dresses. New and beautiful spring colors for the accessories are also being used. Printed and plain silk, outside stitching, zippers, ribbons and bound button holes seems very popular with the girls.

Junior Report!

Did you see those Juniors during the A.A.U. meet? Even though the Moguls were defeated they certainly did play a swell game and especially the Junior boys.

We are gradually increasing the sum of money for the Junior-Senior banquet. We made several dollars during the A.A.U. tournament.

We are being represented in the literary events of the Interscholastic League Meet also.

Several members of our class joined the dancing class which meets each Wednesday night. Those who have seen to enjoy it very much and have decided that this is the swellest recreation they have participated in.

The Juniors who are taking third year Home Making are working diligently to finish their dresses by March 10. Even if we are slow we have some attractive dresses and feel that we will be repaid for our work and troubles.

We are all glad that the fourth sixth weeks exams are over. Some of us may wish we had another chance though, when we see our grades.

We Juniors can hardly realize the school term is nearly over. Time to wake up, Juniors! It will soon be too late. You can day-dream next summer.

Senior Report

The cast for the one-act play has been selected by Miss Darnell and Miss Smith. The play will be presented at the county meet in Knox City on March 25. The members of the cast are Mary Moore, John Phillips, Geneva Smith, Winston Blacklock, and J. B. Pollock. The name of the play is The Eve In Evelyn.

The Seniors all mourn the death of their dearly beloved Valter Vinchell and wish only that his life could have been longer.

Laverne Eiland

Laverne was born in Munday on December 6, 1920. She lived here until January in 1935, when she moved to Knox City. After living in Knox City almost a year, she moved back to Munday and has been with us since. Laverne has been pep-squad leader in Munday for two years. We all agree that she is one of the best of the school has ever had.

Laverne plans to attend nursing school at Galveston next fall. With her ready smile and winning personality, we know that she will go far in her work, and we wish her all the luck possible.

Favorite color—Green
Favorite teacher—Mr. Hardegre.

Favorite subject—Anything except Geometry.

Judson Giddings
Judson was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on July 24, 1919. He then lived in Burns, Kansas, for three years. He next moved to Elkheart, Kansas and lived there until he was seven years of age. Phoenix, Arizona, was Judson's next home. He lived there a year.

STAFF
EDITOR.....Margaret Tiner
SPONSOR.....Mary Couch
REPORTERS
SENIOR.....Mary Moore
JUNIOR.....Mildred Howeth
SOPHOMORE.....Mozelle Trammell
FRESHMAN.....Marcelle West

**State Dramatic
Tourney at Tech**

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 20—Nine colleges have announced intention to send representatives to the State Dramatic Tournament at Texas Technological College March 28 to April 2. Other colleges will enter later, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

Colleges definitely planning to attend are Daniel Baker Junior college, Brownwood; Southwestern University, Georgetown; Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Mary-Hardin-Baylor College Belton; Baylor University, Waco; Trinity University, Waxahachie; College of Mines, El Paso, Houston University at Houston.

Saving to Spend
New York—Scores of banks in the United States are offering their patrons the New York World's Fair savings plan, much like the Christmas Clubs, so they can assure themselves of a trip to New York in 1939.

Exclusive rights were granted Benjamin Milan by the Mexican Government to run steamboats on the Colorado River.

Leto's for the Gums

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

THE REXALL STORE

The well groomed Business Men and Young Men of Munday patronize

**GAFFORD'S
BARBER SHOP**

Shine Parlor Connected

Munday — — — Texas

"Wear them and compare them with your former sock expense."



More Style—
...More Miles
per pair.

- Cartoria, (genuine Baby brand).....25c
- Red Arrow Itch Cream.....50c
- DeWitt's Vaporizing Cream for chest 20c
- Yarbrough Rheumatic Oil.....\$1.00
- Peruna.....\$1.09

All prescriptions are filled by a REGISTERED PHARMACIST ONLY

TINER DRUG CO.

Maytag Laundry

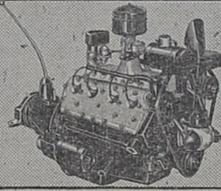
Not the best, but as good as the rest.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone — — 105

GET A MODERN V-8

DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

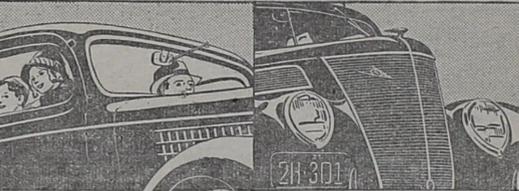


V-8 PERFORMANCE



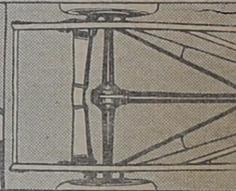
CENTER-POISE RIDE

The advanced comfort feature of all 1935, 1936 and 1937 Ford V-8's!



SAFETY GLASS & STEEL BODIES

MODERN APPEARANCE



TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE

STEP UP to the V-8 class NOW . . . get superb performance, safety brakes, good tires, a luxurious interior, modern style and color. And you won't need cash now, if your present car equals the down-payment. Balance on easy terms. See your Ford dealer this week . . . get a modern V-8!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Many of your Ford V-8's are R & G. They carry his written guarantee of 100% satisfaction or your money back.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR—DRIVE HOME A BETTER CAR. EASY TERMS.

**During
NATIONAL
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
WEEK**

**National Used
Car Exchange
Week
We're Cooperating**

LOOK

At These Typical Buys

'36 Ford Deluxe Coupe
Extra clean, \$485.00 value
Now Only \$448.00

1931 Ford Tudor
New tires, new paint
Only \$168.00

1933 B Ford Truck
Fine condition
Now Only \$218.00

'33 Chevrolet Sedan
Fine family car
LOOK! \$249.00

—These cars are the cream in used car values. Several others will be quoted worth the money.

**WE SET
The Pace**

IN USED CAR VALUES

Bauman Motors

PIGGLY WIGGLY

White Swan Coffee, 3 lb. can.....79c
1 lb. Can.....29c

BELLE OF WICHITA FLOUR—
12 lbs.....55c 24 lbs.....99c 48 lbs.....\$1.79

SPUDS, per peck.....29c

APPLES, per peck.....29c

SALAD DRESSING—
1/2 Pint.....15c 1 Pint.....25c
MIRACLE WHIP, quart.....39c

LETTUCE, 3 nice heads.....10c

Garden Fresh Bunch Vegetables 2 for 5c

BANANAS, each.....1c

SALMON, Dixie Belle.....2 for 25c

GARDEN SEED—
COMPLETE LINE NORTHRUP-KING SEEDS
SEED POTATOES, peck.....39c Bushel.....\$1.35 Sack.....\$2.25
ONION SETS, gallon.....30c

—LENTEN SPECIALS—

We Will Have Fish During Lent Week
FRESH FISH, Rock, lb.....15c
Red, pound.....20c Trout lb.....20c

**TEXAS GIRL COFFEE WILL BE
SERVED SATURDAY**



1 Pound **23c**
3 lbs. **65c**
4 lbs. **93c**



Small 10c
Large 23c
Small 10c
Large 23c
3 bars Lux.....20c
3 bars Lifebuoy.....20c

Farm Boy Wins Special Award In National Sewing Contest



Jack Harbert, Iowa farm boy, fits his teacher for the dress that won him the Gruen award of a curvex wrist watch in a nationwide dress-making contest. Barred from athletics by a heart ailment, he took up sewing in high school and plans to be a dress designer. He made the clothes he is wearing.

Three 'Musts' Are Cited For Old Age Lump Payments

Wichita Falls, Feb. 25.—The most important essentials in the filing of a claim for a lump-sum payment were emphasized today by J. Gordon James, manager of the Wichita Falls field office of the Social Security Board, when he pointed out three "musts" necessary in determining eligibility for Federal old-age insurance lump-sum payments. Emphasis was placed on the following:

- (1) You must have attained the age of 65; or be the nearest relative of a deceased employee who has died before attaining age 65.
- (2) The worker must have been employed and received wages in a covered occupation;
- (3) Claims for lump-sum payments must be filed with one of the field offices of the Social Security Board.

James also explained that the amount of a lump-sum payment is 3 1/2 per cent of wages received in covered employment since December 31, 1936.

"If individuals will keep in mind the three 'musts' as given above, it will prove of benefit to those who may be considering the filing of a claim for a lump-sum benefit," James said. "Lump-sum benefits paid during January averaged \$31.68."

The Wichita Falls Social Security Board office is located at 514 Radio Building, where complete information and cooperation in all matters pertaining to Federal old-age insurance will be given, James said.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending March 2, 1938.
Furnished by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cotton Oil Co.

	Temperature	
	LOW	HIGH
1938 1937		
Feb. 24--37	31	49 64
Feb. 25--32	36	57 62
Feb. 26--39	27	67 43
Feb. 27--40	30	70 32
Feb. 28--47	18	61 42
March 1--45	31	64 52
March 2--55	35	78 66
Mean minimum temperature this week, 42.1		
Mean minimum temperature for same period last year, 29.7		
Mean maximum temperature this week, 63.7		
Rainfall this week, .10 inches		
Rainfall to date this year, 6.38 inches.		
Rainfall to this date last year, 1.23 inches.		

Returns From Trip

Mrs. W. P. Farrington returned to her home here after spending the winter in the home of her son, Dr. Charles F. Farrington, and Mrs. Farrington, of Tampa, Florida, and visiting with her son Dr. Nolly C. Farrington of New Orleans, La.

Marine Corps Is Recruiting Boys Daily in Dallas

Often young men in civilian life, who have a desire to go to the Naval Academy and follow a career as an officer in the United States Marine Corps, find they are qualified in all respects except one, it is impossible for them to get the appointment. However, the young enlisted man in the U. S. Marine Corps finds this situation quite different for, it he can satisfy certain requirements, as to educational qualifications, age and service, he need only pass the entrance examination to be admitted to the Academy, it was pointed out here Friday, by the Officer in Charge of Marine Corps Recruiting Office, in Dallas.

Applicants for the U. S. Marine Corps are considered daily at 822 Allen Building, Dallas, and those accepted are enlisted and sent to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California, for training. Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, white unmarried and without dependents, of good moral character, not less than 64 inches nor more than 74 inches tall and with a fair education are considered for enlistment. Applicants under 21 years of age must have written consent of parents or guardian, sworn to before a Notary Public.

Full information and application blanks are furnished on request at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 822 Allen Building, Dallas, or by your local Postmaster, it was stated.

Leaves for East

Dr. Joe Davis left this week end to visit his son, Kingsley Davis, who is head of the Sociology and Economics departments of the Pennsylvania State College. He will go on to New York City where he will do post-graduate work in medicine. He will be away from his office here about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton of Cleburne, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. Burton's brother, R. V. Burton and family last week end.

QUESTIONS AND—

(Continued from Page One)

ply to states, counties, and communities where they are not approved?

A. The cotton problem is a national one, and not confined to any one state or county. Consequently, the quotas, if approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers, will apply wherever cotton is produced.

Q. What are the commodities of which direct control is contemplated?

A. Cotton, tobacco, rice, corn and wheat. Because of minimum production requirements, corn quotas will probably not apply to Texas.

Q. How does the act provide control of these crops?

A. After supplies reach certain levels, marketing of the crops is regulated through the imposition of quotas. While the act puts the quotas into effect, they are subject to rejection by a one-third vote of a producers' referendum.

Q. How will this control surplus?

A. By providing penalties on sales in excess of farm quotas.

Q. Will the marketing quotas be put into effect each year?

A. They are put into effect whenever the supply of cotton exceeds the normal supply by more than seven per cent, unless quotas are opposed by more than one-third of the producers. The normal supply for 1938 is about 18,200,000 bales, and normal supply is defined in the act as a normal year's domestic consumption and exports, plus 40 per cent as an allowance for a normal carry-over. The present supply of American cotton is almost 25 million bales, largely because of the record breaking crop of 18,700,000 bales in 1937.

Q. If marketing quotas are approved, how will they be put into effect on the individual farms?

To Fort Sill

P. V. Williams, manager of the Roxy Theatre, was in Fort Sill, Oklahoma first of the week, where he accompanied his son Jack, who will take examinations for entrance to West Point. Jack arrived in Munday last week end from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

BEAT BULLDOGS OF PLAINVIEW IN FINALS 36 TO 28

(Continued From Page 1)

lections follow:

Name	Team	Position
Lowe	Quail	Forward
Barron	Borger	Forward
Morgan	Quail	Center
Lovvorn	Plainview	Guard
Brisbin	Quail	Guard

Honorable mention was given to Partridge, Sunset; M. Harrison, Cisco; Simmons, Borger; Stine, Ringgold; and Lenertz, Muenster.

The all-state team had a point average for the tournament of 18 points per man. Morgan of Quail was high scorer for the tournament with 36 points. Lowe of Quail was next with 33 and Barron of Borger had 32 points.

The best sport medal was awarded to Hoen, guard from Muenster, and met with a roaring approval of the fans. The Muenster team was one of the most popular with the fans in the tourney.

Date is Set For Regional Meet of Academy Science

Lubbock, Texas Mar. 2.—Regional meet of the Texas Academy of Science has been tentatively scheduled for May 6 and 7 at Texas Technological College. Last year's meeting was held here.

President of the academy is F. B. Isely, Trinity university, Waxahachie. Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics at Tech, is vice-president of section 1.

Tournament Games

Thursday Night	Munday 11—Avoca 56
Muenster 26—Sunset 17	
Friday Afternoon	Quail 30—Weinert 28
Cisco 24—Ringgold 31	
Friday Night	Munday 10—Sunset 35
Borger 42—Avoca 23	
Plainview 31—Muenster 22	
Weinert 19—Cisco 30	
Saturday Morning	Quail 32—Borger 23
Plainview 42—Ringgold 31	
Saturday Night	Sunset 41—Cisco 39
Quail 36—Plainview 28	

USED CAR SALE!

—AND REAL BARGAINS—We are cooperating with the NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK that has been instituted as a national affair, we have reduced our prices to coincide with all others, and you can buy a good serviceable used car at a reasonable price or bring your old car in to us and trade it for a better one and a later model, and pay a sum and run out a different car that will give more satisfactory service than the old one.

We list below some of the cars that you will want and we have a good selection to choose from. you will not be deceived, try them out and see for yourself.

DODGES	PLYMOUTHS
1936 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater	1936 4 door Del. Tr. Sedan
1933 4 Door Deluxe Sedan	1936 2 door Del. Tr. Sedan
1934 Coupe, a good car	1935 2 door Del. Tr. Sedan
	1934 Deluxe Coupe
	1933 4 Deluxe Sedan, trunk
	1933 Std. 4 door Sedan
	1933 Del. 4 door Sedan
	1929 4 door Sedan
	CHEVROLETS
	1936 Master 2 door Sedan
	1934 Master 4 door Sedan, extra clean
	1929 4 door Sedan, not so clean

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOSS—But we must clear these out! The time has passed for any quibbling on prices—here they are and we can trade with you, or sell you one of these at a real bargain.

SEAT COVERS

Bring your car in and let us slip a new set of seat covers on it, we have them to fit all makes of cars.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES for all makes of cars. Come in and let us fit your car in a new set of tires on a plan that you can really afford.

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

DODGE
PHONE 74

—DEALER—

PLYMOUTH
MUNDAY, TEXAS



NATURE'S OWN FOOD—Priced Lower

Vitamin foods are a daily necessity. Fresh fruits and vegetables are abundant in health-giving vitamins. Buy them here, where prices are lower.

Our own truck will be here Friday morning with a large assortment of fresh vegetables and fruits direct from the Texas Winter Garden district.

CARROTS, BEETS, ONIONS, RADISHES, MUSTARD, COLLARDS, WATER CRESS, SWISS CHARD, TURNIPS & TOPS, PARSLEY, 2 BUNCHES **5c**

GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 80 Sizedozen **25c**
Box Size Sacks, only\$1.35

APPLES Winesap, 150 size.....2 dozen **25c**

TOMATOES FLORIDA, real good.....lb. **9c**

BEANS Wax or Green.....2 lbs. **21c**

SPINACH, fresh.....2 lbs. **5c**

PEARS, delicious Anjou. doz **39c**

ONION SETS

Red, White, Yellow
Gallon

25c



WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE
Atkeison's
FOOD STORE
MUNDAY, TEXAS

MEAT SPECIALS

FANCY BABY BEEF	
ROAST RIBS, lb.	15c
CHUCK, lb.	18c
PRIME, lb.	22c
STEAK ROUND, lb.	25c
LOIN, lb.	27c
SEVEN, lb.	20c
FANCY VEAL	
ROAST CHUCK, lb.	15c
PRIME RIB, lb.	20c
STEAK ROUND, lb.	20c
LOIN, lb.	22c
SEVEN, lb.	15c
PORK HAM ROAST, pound.....	22c
CHOPS, lb.	19c
Sausage	
Pork- Veal, 2 lbs 25c	
ARMOUR'S STAR, lb.	29c
BUTTER SUBSTITUTE	
PARKA	
Mayflowerlb. 19c	
—Sliced BACON	

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, per cake.....3c

CRANBERRIES.....1/2 gal. only **25c**

—You can afford to can a supply.

FLOUR, Four Peaks... 48 lbs. **\$1.59**

—Just a good Flour at a low price.

WHEATIES FINE WITH BANANAS 3 BOXES FOR **35c**

RICE, White House, 2 lb box..... **18c**

HEINZ BABY FOOD, 3 cans..... **25c**

GLOW COAT, pint can..... **59c**

SPUDS

BROWN BEAUTIES IDAHO RUSSETS

PER SACK **\$1.55**

100 Pounds **27c**

Farmers Produce—

Hens, hvy, lb. **12c**

Hens, lt, lb. **9c**

Springs, lb. **17c**

Subject to market change

PUT VARIETY IN YOUR

LENTEN MEALS

Your Lenten meals can be deliciously and healthfully different by adding a touch of variety to the daily meal.

OYSTERS, pt. **42c**

Dry Pack CATFISH, pound..... **29c**

Macaroni Spaghetti.....lb. pkg **10c**

Kraft's Mello-Cure **25c**

CHEESE, pound..... **25c**

HOMINY, 3 lge cans.....25c

KRAUT, 3 med. cans.....24c

2 lb. can ASPARAGUS..... **35c**

DRESSED POULTRY, HENS, FRYERS, HEALTHY, FAT, IN OUR MARKET.

ment among the farmers in a county?

A. Community and county committees who have been elected by the farmers.

Q. When will farmers vote on the 1938 cotton quotas?

A. March 12, when the county committees will select a voting place in each community where cotton is grown and will select three local farmers to hold the referendum.

Q. If the quotas are in effect as the result of the referendum, what happens to a farmer if he knowingly overplants his acreage allotment?

A. He loses all soil conservation payments, his cotton price adjustment payments, and the opportunity to obtain a loan on the marketing quota for the farm. However, he may receive a loan on cotton produced in excess of his marketing quota of 60 per cent of the rate available to farmers who stayed within their allotment. In addition, he must pay a penalty of two cents a pound on the excess production sold, which will be collected by the buyer. This penalty does not apply to cotton produced on any farm which has received a cotton acreage allotment and on which the production is 1,000 pounds of lint cotton or less.

Q. Will cotton loans be available under the new act?

A. The new act provides for loans at the rate of between 52 to 75 per cent of the parity price for cotton on the basis of 7-8 inch middling cotton. However, the loans will be made available only if the market agreement is declared in effect as a result of the referendum.

Q. Will farms producing cotton in 1938, but which did not produce cotton during the past three years, receive allotments?

A. Yes; a reserve acreage will be available in each state to be divided among these farms.

Q. Is there a limit to the acreage that may be allotted to a farm?

A. No farm will be allotted an acreage greater than the cotton acreage planted and diverted during the past three years except in the case of new cotton producers.

Q. What is the marketing quota of the individual cotton farmer?

A. It is the cotton produced on his allotted acres, or the normal production on his allotted acres, whichever is the greater. This means that he can sell without penalty all the cotton he produces if he does not exceed his allotted acre.

Q. Who divides the county allotment among the farmers in a county?

A. Community and county committees who have been elected by the farmers.

Q. When will farmers vote on the 1938 cotton quotas?

A. March 12, when the county committees will select a voting place in each community where cotton is grown and will select three local farmers to hold the referendum.

Q. If the quotas are in effect as the result of the referendum, what happens to a farmer if he knowingly overplants his acreage allotment?

A. He loses all soil conservation payments, his cotton price adjustment payments, and the opportunity to obtain a loan on the marketing quota for the farm. However, he may receive a loan on cotton produced in excess of his marketing quota of 60 per cent of the rate available to farmers who stayed within their allotment. In addition, he must pay a penalty of two cents a pound on the excess production sold, which will be collected by the buyer. This penalty does not apply to cotton produced on any farm which has received a cotton acreage allotment and on which the production is 1,000 pounds of lint cotton or less.

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