

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, September 1, 1938

Number 10

"PAPPY" GETS SPANKING BY KNOX VOTERS

Community-Wide Mogul Rally Slated Sept. 14th

KIMBROUGH IS
GUEST SPEAKER
FOR OCCASION

Coaches and Heads of
District 9B Schools
Are Invited

CHICKEN FEED

Moguls Will Cavort in
Their New Playing
Uniforms

Plans were completed Wednesday noon at the regular meeting of the Lions club for a community-wide Mogul rally to be held September 14th on the newly lighted football field at 8 o'clock.

Tentative plans for an elaborate program with superintendents and coaches from district 9B conference schools participating, Haskell, Hamlin, Anson, Stamford and Albany superintendents and coaches are expected to take part on the program.

Frank Kimbrough, head coach of Hardin-Simmons University will be the main speaker of the evening. Following the program, the Moguls will demonstrate and cavort under the lights, dolled up in their new playing suits.

Present plans call for a chicken barbecue with all the trimmings. This of course, will precede the program and the general public is not only invited but urged to attend.

This community-wide rally is planned as an annual affair prior to the opening of the football season each year.

The Moguls are still going through two stiff workouts daily and are expected to be in good form on rally night.

Scrimmage With Weinert
Fans may see the Moguls in their first scrimmage with outside competition tomorrow afternoon at high school ground when the Weinert eleven will be present for scrimmage practice. Fans and boosters are especially invited to be present.

**COTTON LOAN OF
8.30 PER POUND
FIXED BY GOVT.**

Report Shows Farm
Prices Lowest in
Years

The agriculture department broadened its efforts to halt farm price declines Saturday by announcing it would make loans on 1938 cotton at rates ranging from 5.30 to 10.75 cents a pound and increase the loan rate on 1937 corn from 50 to 57 cents per bushel.

This action was taken a few days after the department of labor had reported that the general level of farm prices declined during the previous week to the lowest level in four years.

The loans were offered for a two-fold purpose: to finance farmers desiring to withhold crops from markets until supplies are smaller. Prices may be higher, and to a floor under present prices. Corn prices rose about a cent and a half a bushel immediately after the loan was announced.

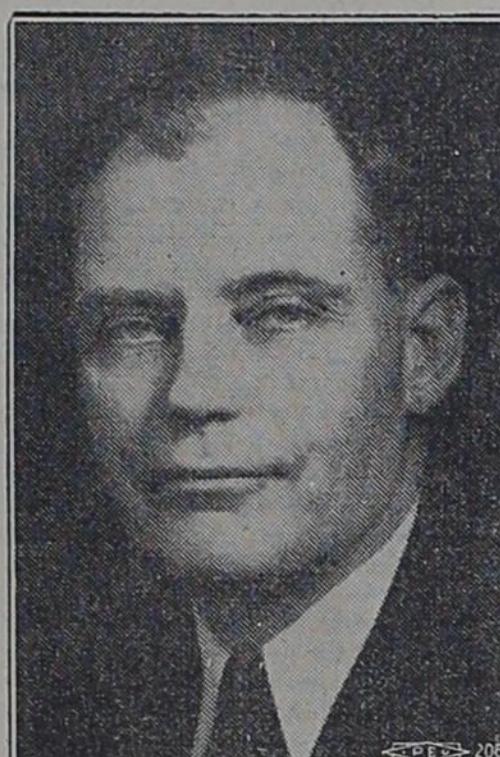
The cotton loan is the second lending program inaugurated since mid-July. The first offered wheat growers loans averaging about 60 cents a bushel. However, wheat prices on farms average about 5 cents a bushel below the loan rate because, officials said, of excessive supplies.

Although southern farm leaders and congressmen had asked for a base cotton loan rate of about 12 cents a pound, the department set the rate near the minimum allowed by the new crop control law—8.30 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling. Differentials were established for other grades and staple lengths. The base rate was 9 cents a pound last year and 12 cents a pound in 1934.

The rates range from 5.30 cents on 13-16 inch low middling white and extra white grades to 10.75 cents in 1-8 inch or longer good middling and better qualities of the same grades.

The department explained it set the rate near the minimum for two reasons, the existence of a large world supply of cotton and the fact that the government al-

STATE AND DISTRICT CANDIDATES ... WINNERS IN LAST SATURDAY'S RUN-OFF PRIMARY



COKE R. STEVENSON

Who will serve as your next Lieutenant Governor



GERALD C. MANN

Who will serve as next Attorney General



G. A. SADLER

Who will serve as Railroad Commissioner



BASCOM GILES

New Commissioner of General Land Office



ED GOSSETT

New Congressman of the 13th District

ALMOST RECORD VOTE POLLED IN SAT. PRIMARY

None of Lee O'Daniels Favored Victorious In County

4 to 2 IN STATE

Gerald C. Mann Polls Largest Total Vote

Saturday's election brought out almost a record vote for a run-off primary. Approximately 840,000 voters flocked to the polls in an effort to nominate their favorite candidates.

W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel received a polite spanking by the voters of Knox County. Not a single one of the six candidates who received his blessings, gained a majority in the county. However, in the state-wide voting, four of the six were nominated.

Gerald C. Mann, who was nominated for attorney general received the greatest number of total votes of any candidate in state races, polling 484,583, in spite of O'Daniel's endorsement of his opponent.

Returns to the Texas election bureau from 253 out of 254 counties in the state, including 169 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's democratic primary election.

Lieut.-Governor—Brooks, 393, 607; Stevenson, 436,938.

Attorney general—Mann, 484, 583; Woodul, 354,586.

Railroad commissioner—Sadler, 457,421; Terrell, 379,890.

Land commissioner—Giles, 440, 288; McDonald, 371,389.

Supreme court—Critz, 479,812; Davidson, 330,053.

Criminal appeals—Graves, 413, 199; Stephens, 362,052.

Congress—District 3, 8 counties, 8 complete, Beckwith, 29,274; Gentry, 26,137; District 13, 15 counties, 15 complete, Gossett, 29,806; McFarland, 27,593.

For Representative 114th District, composed of Hardeman, Knox, Foard and King counties, all complete, Grady Roberts of Munday received a majority of 540 votes over his opponent, B. W. Snody of Benjamin. Roberts carried every county with the exception of Foard.

In county races not listed in the unofficial returns elsewhere in this paper, results showed E. L. Park received 369 votes to his opponent's 260 for commissioner of Precinct 1. For commissioner of Precinct 3, G. W. Solomon received a majority over his opponent, Cecil Haynie—totals not available.

In a write-in campaign for Commissioner of the Munday precinct, Alvin Floyd polled 82 votes to his opponent, Tug Nesbitt, 18.

There were approximately 200 less votes polled in Saturday's run-off that were polled in the July 23 primary in Knox County.

MOGUL BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY NITE

Will Assist the School Heads in Athletic Activities

Mrs. Ida B. Mullino Dies Heart Failure Tuesday, Aug. 30

Mrs. Ida B. Mullino, age 62, wife of a former county commissioner of Haskell County, died suddenly at her home in Haskell Tuesday afternoon, victim of a heart attack. She had just received news of the death of her brother, J. E. Ogle, Hamlin farmer, which occurred Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mullino were preparing to leave for Hamlin when she was fatally stricken.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday morning pending the arrival of relatives. Holden's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Immediate survivors are the husband, five daughters, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Rochester, Mrs. W. M. Whaley of Estelline, Mrs. Wallace Erwin of Midland, Mrs. R. N. Cluck of Cisco, Mrs. H. K. Henry of Bogoda; two sons, Felix Mullino of Rochester, James Mullino of Dallas.

City and School Tax Rolls Ready By Last of Week

City secretary Riley B. Harrell reports that both City and school tax rolls will be completed this week-end. He reports that very few changes have been made and that this year's valuations are practically the same as last year.

school.

Mrs. Howard Cobb, elementary school.

Miss Dallas K. Smith, elementary school.

Mrs. J. Horace Bass, elementary school.

Mrs. L. M. Palmer, elementary school.

Miss Dorothy Crawford, elementary school.

Miss Mayme Crouch, elementary school.

Mrs. John B. Ingram, elementary school.

Messrs. Palmer, Ingram, Cooper, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Crouch, Mrs. Porter are now in the city and others will arrive within the week for preliminary meeting prior to the opening of school.

Mrs. Ivy McNeese and daughter Virginia, returned to their home at Benavides, Texas, Monday after a visit with the former's father and sister, A. U. Hathaway and Mrs. Addie Layne.

Their many friends will be glad to learn that two Munday students have received their degrees from the North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Gordon Barnes Broach received her bachelor of arts degree, while Juanita Reid received her bachelor of science degree at the closing of the summer session Wednesday evening, August 24.

President A. W. Birdwell of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, delivered the commencement address.

The feasibility of such a plan was thoroughly discussed but the councilmen failed to take any definite action. They promised to take the matter under consideration.

It was the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to have the city bear the cost of a survey with the hope of securing a WPA or PWA grant for the construction of a more adequate drainage system for the city.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce met jointly with the city council last week and requested that the city employ an engineer for the purpose of making a survey for a drainage system for the City of Munday.

The Eiland Drug Store is making some improvements this week. New and modern display shelving is being installed from front to back on the main display side of the building, which adds greatly to the appearance of the interior as well as offering additional display space for the convenience of the customer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reese and family of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, visited Mr. Reese's sister, Mrs. C. R. Parker and family, last week.

Eiland Drug Adding New Fixtures This Week

Complete Unofficial Returns, Run-Off Primary

	Brooks	Stevenson	Main	Woodul	Critt	Davidson	Graves	Stephens	Terrell	Sadler	McDonald	Giles	Gossett	Robert	Barton	Hughes	McGaughy	Moorhouse		
BENJAMIN	182	119	219	83	95	194	22	291	93	213	187	103	213	98	37	278	70	240	170	144
TRUSCOTT	80	90	86	86	62	89	28	153	91	83	109	52	89	102	81	68	112	95	92	
GILLILAND	66	73	83	59	59	74	17	126	59	84	85	48	93	60	73	74	80	71	122	31
VERA	95	97	126	74	77	104	34	177	82	126	101	86	140	80	68	160	119	103	184	44
GOREE	112	104	91	125	72	89	87	35	156	101	96	85	91	150	137	54	62	97	105	96
N. MUNDAY	122	165	205	91	160	120	69	220	131	163	139	142	150	149	227	69	214	80	237	62
S. MUNDAY	105	107	153	59	115	89	56	155	104	104	110	90	118	94	175	37	174	37	156	52
RHINELAND	67	60	72	44	63	51	18	59	45	72	71	44	54	64	75	44	45	73	80	38
SUNSET	79	62	109	39	47	98	24	124	52	96	92	50	81	73	108	48	126	29	95	60
KNOX CITY	233	229	296	168	204	236	107	364	193	273	240	198	251	217	245	215	271	198	233	241
HEFNER	36	38	43	35	27	35	25	52	36	44	36	45	52	27	60	20	67	15		
BROCK	15	9	14	12	7	18	7	20	15	11	15	10	11	15	11	15	9	16	14	12
TOTAL	1192	1153	1497	875	988	1														

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

FORWARD TEXAS

(Condensed from the Texas Weekly)

No greater service, it seems to us, could be rendered their State by the men who want to become governor of Texas and those who want to become members of the next Texas legislature than for them to place themselves clearly on record as favoring a program designed to carry Texas forward economically and industrially. The kind of official attitude that this State assumes toward business and industry for the next two years will be of greatest importance to the economic well-being of the people of Texas.

Industrial development is being undergone steadily in Texas. If this development is to continue and be accelerated, the State government must be prepared to encourage it . . . it should be the permanent policy of the executive and legislative departments to foster in every legitimate way the economic development of the State. It is high time for the State government to assume an actively helpful attitude toward the businesses and industries now existing in the State and to show by its actions that new business and industries are wanted—and that all businesses may be sure of receiving fair treatment. If Texas takes that attitude (of showing that it realizes its hope for future prosperity lies in business and industry rather than in political panaceas) and stays with it, this State may be expected to head into the greatest period of economic development it has ever experienced . . .

Encouraging business is the way to send Texas forward, economically speaking. For business is a builder. Business is productive; indeed it is the productivity of business that the United States lives by, whether one is speaking of "big" business or of "little" business. And this is as good time as any to say that the people of Texas must rid themselves of the sort of thinking which regards "big" business as undesirable, if the State is to be able to take full advantage of its numerous industrial resources . . . there is no question that "big" business is responsible to a large degree for the fact that the standard of living of the American people is the highest in the world today.

Business provides employment, gives dollars and cents values to natural resources which are valueless so long as they remain undeveloped; carries in constant research and experimentation to better its products and make them more easily obtained by the masses of the people.

Texas can use all the business it can get, because every sound business establishment of whatever size helps to make the economic life of the State more stable and adds to the total productivity. If it is "big" business—well, so much the better . . . a program of building productive business will increase the per capita wealth and so raise the standard of living for all the people of Texas.

Outside capital certainly has a part in any such program. The source of the capital matters little so long as it is invested in productive enterprise in this State . . . we still hear talk occasionally about the "menace of foreign capital to Texas," but the fact of the matter is that the investment of productive capital and an assurance that it will be given the protection of just and equitable laws must be accounted an integral part of the "Forward Texas" program . . .

There are numerous reasons for believing that this State stands on the threshold of an era of unprecedented industrial development. During the last few years there has been much said by Texans about the natural advantages their State offers to industry . . . But there is another factor to be considered, too, and it is no less important. That is the attitude of the State government. As these new industries come, as outside capital is invested here, will the State government co-operate actively with the industries or will it proceed to "soak" them with disproportionate tax burdens?

Unconscious Arsonists

The crime of arson is universally condemned. The deliberate setting of fire can have no justification in any case, and the person committing it is properly given severe punishment when apprehended.

It would be a fine thing for the country if some of that condemnation were extended to the man who causes fire because of his own ignorance, carelessness or stupidity. For the grim harvest reaped by the "unconscious arsonist" is infinitely greater and more serious than that of the fire-bug. He doesn't do it on purpose of course—but that's a frail excuse indeed when lives and property are destroyed. Certainly the man who carelessly discards smoking materials in dry woods that are ready to explode into flame at the touch of a spark, is deserving of little public sympathy. Neither is the man who wantonly permits hazards to exist on his property and endangers the property of everyone else in the community.

In some European countries, notably France, the law provides that if a fire starts on anyone's property through the fault or negligence of the owner, he is financially responsible for the damage done to other property. There's small chance of passing such a law here—but the principal it represents is worth thinking about. Most of the hazards that cause fire can be easily eliminated. And the argument that many of us don't recognize hazards when we see them, isn't valid. Ignorance of fire dangers, like ignorance of the law, should not constitute an excuse.

Are you an "unconscious arsonist?" It's easy to say "no"—but can you be certain that's the right answer?

Business men everywhere are looking forward to getting away from the hot, crowded bathing beaches for a long rest in a nice quiet office.

In the ruins of an ancient near Eastern city, excavators found recently an instrument closely resembling a corkscrew. In some respects, it would seem, our prehistoric barbarian ancestors were no better than we are.—Washington Post.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts
Harvey Lee

Editor, Owner and Publisher
Foreman

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

in first zone, per year \$1.50
in second zone, per year \$2.00

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

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

Fire Takes 7,500 Lives

This year, if past precedent holds, some 7,500 people will be cremated in burning buildings. Six thousand more will die as the result of burns and scalds.

When an airplane crashes and a dozen people burn to death, the news makes international headlines and the world is horrified. Yet the public at large is callous to the fact that our annual total of deaths from fire is greater than the toll would be from 600 airplanes carrying to flaming doom 12 persons each.

Practically every one of those thousands of fire deaths could easily be prevented. Due to the carelessness of adults, children are among the principal sufferers. Unprotected stoves, matches left about, steam and hot water—these are major causes of death and suffering among the very young. Death takes no holiday when those things which may cause fires and scalds are within the reach of a child's untaught, exploring fingers.

Equally dangerous, particularly in the case of adults, is the practice of starting stoves and furnaces with kerosene, gasoline or other inflammable liquids. You may get away with it a thousand times. But the thousandth and first time may mean a job for the undertaker—with you and possibly others as the objects of interest.

Next time you read of a spectacular disaster, reflect that something equally horrible can occur in your home. Think of this before you stir up a balky fire with kerosene. Think of it again when children are about. It is easy to prevent a fire—but it is impossible to ever make up for the consequences of a fire that takes a life.

Should the Man Die First?

One reads, ever so often, in the public press a news story, telling of the killing of a young woman in a suicide pact, involving bewildered lovers.

One also notices that, in many such stories, there is an arrest of a man who carefully explains that he "lost his nerve."

Usually it seems, etiquette in suicide pacts requires that the male slay the female before attending to the more personal business of the killing. The number of males who "lost their nerve" is a sad commentary on the bravery of the so-called stronger sex.

We sincerely trust that none of the readers of The Munday Times find love affairs so dangerous as to invite double death. However, just in case any of the young women who read these columns finds herself in the company of a gallant who thinks death is the only way for them, we suggest that she let the hopeless male work on himself in order to demonstrate his "good faith."

Marketing Cooperatives

Wisconsin heads the states in sales of dairy products through cooperative marketing organizations. In 1936, total sales were \$79,000,000.

Minnesota is second. New York state is third, with sales of about \$64,000,000 annually, which are largely accounted for by the Dariymen's League Cooperative Association—a pioneer in the great Eastern milkshed.

Iowa and Michigan follow, with yearly sales of around \$40,000,000 each.

Today about 40 per cent of the butter made in the United States comes from cooperative creameries. Big percentages of other milk products likewise are handled by the co-ops. Furthermore, the volume of business done by these organizations tends to steadily rise.

The marketing cooperative has performed yeoman service for the farmer—a fact which more and more producers are coming to realize.

Vacation time means that many people will be traveling in automobiles on the highways. It behooves every person at the steering wheel to be careful. If this is done many accidents can be avoided and countless numbers will be saved from injuries and death.

One local townsmen said the other day: "If we only had eleven months in the year, and could do without the month of August, this would be a grand community, for it is always August that deals a deadly blow to the cotton crop."

It begins to look like the doctors will have to face the question of social medicine. The lawyers might perk up a bit if they don't want a similar problem thrust in their faces.

Another thing we'd like to know, please: How many times does Franco have to win the war before it becomes his?—Olin Miller, Kansas City Journal Post.

... a lost battle which won the war. The attitude of the Supreme Court towards constitutional questions is entirely changed. Its recent decisions are eloquent testimony of its willingness to collaborate with the two other branches of Government to make Democracy work."

President Roosevelt

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE



Mary Eastman

Lots of radio fans write to radio stars for pictures, but few of them marry the girl. Yet that's exactly what Sidney Fisher of Louisville, Kentucky, is going to do. He fell in love with the lovely soprano voice of Vicki Chase, featured soloist on "Vocal Varieties" over NBC, and wrote to her for her picture. She sent it. When he saw it, he knew he was right. Correspondence began and he finally made a trip to Cincinnati to see the broadcast and meet her. They decided it was love, so the date is set for sometime in September.

The third annual series of the sparkling musical variety program, "Saturday Night Serenade—Your Pet Program," again featuring Mary Eastman, petite lyric soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra and a choir of mixed voices, begins over a nation-wide CBS network on Saturday, October 1 (9:30 p.m. EST). Miss Eastman, who has recently completed a successful summer concert series, is a native of Kansas City who studied in Chicago and New York, primarily for a career as a pianist before she was discovered as a singing find.

If you had a chance to meet Fibber McGee, what question would you ask him? Just in order to find out what readers would like to know about stars, LISTEN TO THIS will award \$5 for the best question submitted and \$1 for the five next best on: "What I would ask Fibber McGee if I met him." Send your questions to Tom Fizdale, Listen To This, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, together with the name of your newspaper. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, September 15. The winning question and Fibber's own answer will be printed in this column two weeks later.

Horace Heidt, leader of the Brigadiers heard via NBC, has the only band in the country organized on the lines of a regular business organization. His big personnel, which includes more than thirty people, comprises a complete stage show with dancers and specialty numbers in addition to the band members. With Heidt as director, the organization is set-up in the same manner as a business organization with ten main departments.

Betty Winkler, who has been heard this summer opposite motion picture star Henry Hunter in the "Attorney at Law" series, will be back on the air as the star of her own show, "Girl Alone," come the last week in September. The pretty leading lady, who has proven her versatility as a top-flight actress, will resume the role of the newspaper girl over the NBC-Red network, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 26, for a new sponsor.

"Those Happy Gilmores" are another addition to the better daily dramatic serials on NBC. After making a decided hit in recorded presentation, this story of a normal, happy American family was given a network spot. Bill Bouchey, Edith Adams, John Hench, Cornelius Peeples and Joan Kay are the featured players of the show heard Monday through Friday.

With Bob Hope, stage and screen comedian, rounding up talent for his new variety show, which takes the air via NBC-Red, September 27, it looks as though radio fans are going to have another big night to look forward to on Tuesdays. Skinnay Ennis, former Hal Kemp bandleader, now a maestro in his own right, is being mentioned as vocalist and music director.

Gems Of Thought

OPTIMISM

God's in his Heaven—
All's right with the world.
—Robert Browning

O Light divine! We need no
fuller test;
That all is ordered well;
We know enough to trust that
all is best
Where Love and Wisdom dwell.
—C. P. Cranch

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

To all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good.
—Mary Baker Eddy

The year goes wrong, the tares grow strong.
Hope starves without a crumb; But God's time is our harvest time,
And that is sure to come.
—L. J. Bates

To all upon my way. Day after day,
Let me be joy, be hope. Let my life sing!
—Mary Carolyn Davies

Let each man think himself an act of God,
His mind a thought, his life a breath of God;
And let each try, by great thoughts and good deeds,
To show the most of Heaven he hath in him.
—Philip James Bailey

Only those live who do good.—Tolstoy.

Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfish love, receives directly the divine power.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing.—Garfield.

What good I see humbly I seek to do,
And live obedient to the law, in trust.

That what will come, and must come, shall come well.—Edwin Arnold.

No great man ever complains of want of opportunity.—Emerson.

Gossett Thanks
Voters of District

I am grateful to the voters of the 13th Congressional District for their confidence in, and support of, me, and for this opportunity they have given me to be of service. All of the wounds inflicted during a strenuous campaign have already healed. I have only the kindest regard for those who did not support me, and now count them friends.

It is my purpose and desire to build up to a big job. It is my ambition that the 13th Congressional District of Texas have the best representation in Washington.

With your confidence and support I shall at all times strive to live up to this perhaps impossible ideal.

Marketing is the other half of job with farmers.

Miss Grace Spillman of Dallas, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Offutt for the past three weeks, has returned to her home to make preparations for the beginning of her school, which opens September 12.

In less than 5 years the cold storage locker system for fruits, meats, and vegetables has grown until community units are in operation in 24 states. Many families using the lockers prefer them to canning or curing.

John B. Russell, of Estelline, Hall county, harvested 84 tons of alfalfa from 37 acres, of which 27 acres were planted in September.

Don't forget: You can do a lot of good if you don't care who gets the credit.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon W. L. Power by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 50th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Benjamin on the first Monday in October, A.D. 1938, the same being the 3rd day of October A.D. 1938, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of August A.D. 1938, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 3037, wherein John Ed Jones, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. E. Blocker, deceased, is Plaintiff and W. L. Power is Defendant; the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: That on or about the 20th day of July 1938, Plaintiff in his fiduciary capacity, was the owner in fee simple and is still the owner in such capacity, and in possession of the following described land and premises situated in Knox County, Texas, to-wit:

Being 2.85 acres of land out of Section 35 Block 2, D. & W. Ry. Co. Survey in said county and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning 18 varas south from the southeast corner of Block 66, of the J. T. Lee Addition to the Town of Munday, Texas; THENCE West 169.3 varas to corner, stake in the Wichita Valley right of way, East boundary line; THENCE North 20 degrees East, with said Wichita Valley East boundary line right of way, 115 varas to a stake for corner; THENCE East 130 varas to the place of beginning, and sometimes called a part of the T. A. Layne Addition to the Town of Munday.

That on or about the last above date the defendant W. L. Power entered upon said premises, alleging that he in his fiduciary capacity has title thereto by limitations of ten years, and praying for damages and costs of suit and general relief.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Benjamin, Texas, this 13th day of August, A.D. 1938.

LEE COFFMAN, Clerk of District Court, Knox County, Texas.

8-47c

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

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

Jones & Eiland

Munday, Texas

THE RHINELAND REGISTER

Published by Students of Rhineland Public Schools

EDITOR
BERTHA STENGEL

SPONSOR
JOHN J. HOFFMAN

• STAFF REPORTERS •

Senior—Lucille Petrus Junior—Alma Schumacher
Sophomore—Ethel Stengel Freshman—Teresia Andrae
Grade School—Elsie Schumacher

Some Seniors think that . . .
Mr. August Schumacher is our county judge.

Our brother's father is our uncle.
Both of our grandmothers do not live, but both of grandfathers are dead.

We wonder if this is true about the Seniors:

"High School Pests"
Don't the Seniors think they're cute?
They're always in a coupe.
Trying to hight-hat us a bit.
That's why we often think they're lit.

When we are studying very dear Zip . . . A paper wad flies past our ear.
We turn to see who's playing that game,
Look toward the front and down goes our name.

I wish that we could get a rast, Free from all these awful pests,
Or make them behave like "Dear Aunt Kate"
So they could rest at Heaven's gate.

Rhineland Seniors on parade—ANGELINE DECKER

Miss Decker was born one mile south of Rhineland on October 3, 1921. She now resides one mile east of town and has spent all her school days in the Rhineland schools.

She has been on the indoor ball team four years and on the volleyball team three years. She was secretary of the Junior class, and has done excellent work during her high school years.

Here are some of her favorites: Hobby—Riding in a Whippet.
Sport—Volleyball.
Color—Blue.

Song—"On the Bumpy Road to Love."
Subject—Love.

Her future plan is to help operate a store.

JUNIOR REPORT

The study of American History is becoming very interesting. Miss Walsh is mostly responsible for this, for she has given us a bit of diversion by substituting current events on Fridays for our regular work. She also gave us a spelling test. This proved to be very amusing to all of us. You will see why by the following words, taken from papers of the various members of the class.

Huguenots—Huge Gnats.

Massachusetts—Machauttes.

Sir Walter Raleigh—Sir Walter Raleigh.

We have been noticing lately that Dorothy cannot sit still for a very long time. Herewith we publish a poem, written by the juniors, which we dedicate to Dorothy:

We heard when Mr. Hoffman sighed,

"Your seat is never occupied."

Maybe you have the wanderlust, Your faithful classmates think you must.

We were all very sorry to hear that George Claus will be with us no longer. She is going to attend the Academey of Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls. We wish you the best of happiness and success in your new school, George.

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

LICENSED LADY ATTENDANT
Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS



BEFORE & AFTER BEAUTY COURSE



Here are her measurements:

	Before	After
Bust	38	34
Upper arm	12½	11
Waist	31½	27
Abdomen	36½	33½
Weight	146	133
Hips	41	37½
Thigh	24½	22½
Calf	16	14½
Ankle	9½	8½
Height	5 ft. 4¾ in.	

State Police Warn Drivers Against Highway Accidents

Austin.—Unless motorists follow safe driving rules during the Labor Day holiday period, September 3, 4 and 5, Texas streets and highways will be marked with the mangled bodies of 17 traffic crash victims, state police warned today.

Using last year's Labor Day death figures, as a guide, state safety officials predicted that at least 26 persons will lose their lives in Labor Day violence. In addition to 17 traffic deaths, five are expected to drown, two will be accidentally shot and two will die from other types of accidents.

Traffic deaths last year rose to 21 in the three days of celebration when thousands of vehicles carrying pleasure seekers jammed arterial highways.

In spite of precautions planned to forestall many tragic crashes, state police are forecasting that approximately 125 persons will be injured in accidents of all types—many to be maimed for life. State patrolmen will guard all highways closely, working double shifts with very little rest until the holiday period has passed, Chief Fred Hickman said. Special attention will be given to drinking drivers and those who violate the 45-mile-an-hour speed law, and weave in and out of traffic lines.

"Fast driving means death in collisions when reasonable rates of speed would cause slight injuries," Chief Hickman admonished. "State officers will join with local police in preventing as many casualties as possible."

Officials urged Texas people to guard against accidents in the homes, on hunting and fishing trips and while swimming and boating so that death tolls may be lowered.

Swing music and symphonic compositions both will affect the spirits of visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at different times during their progress through the exhibit palaces as architects of public mood mold their thoughts through broadcast tunes, creating "musical mood control."

Weekly Health Letter!

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

AUSTIN.—"Few conquests of science have been so spectacular and complete as those relating to diphtheria. Science has firmly established the value of serum treatment in both its preventative and curative phases. However, toxin antitoxin or its successor toxoid for immunization and antitoxin for cure, are serums of which the general public is even not yet fully aware," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"As indicated, toxoid is the immunizing or preventive agent now usually employed. However, three or four months are required for the body to develop immunity. At that time the Schick test can be applied to determine the results of the preventive treatment.

"Children should receive diphtheria immunization as early as possible, preferably as soon as they are six months old. The necessity for this immunization is recognized when it is known that two-thirds of all deaths from diphtheria occur in the age group under six years.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that to deprive children of this protection science has made possible is to subject them to unwarranted and unnecessary hazards that can easily turn into a tragedy. Parental interest in immunization must be more widespread, if the Texas deathrate from this disease is to be decreased from the 1937 total of 257.

"When a child has been taken ill with diphtheria, antitoxin is the only treatment that will save its life. Also, to be effective, it must be given early in the illness and in large doses. Delay is usually caused by parents failing to realize that any sore throat may actually be diphtheria."

Germs which have a biological urge to destroy each other will stage a "battle of the century" when placed under microscopes to be viewed by millions of visitors at next year's Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

To Be Continued



No Chance For Argument!!

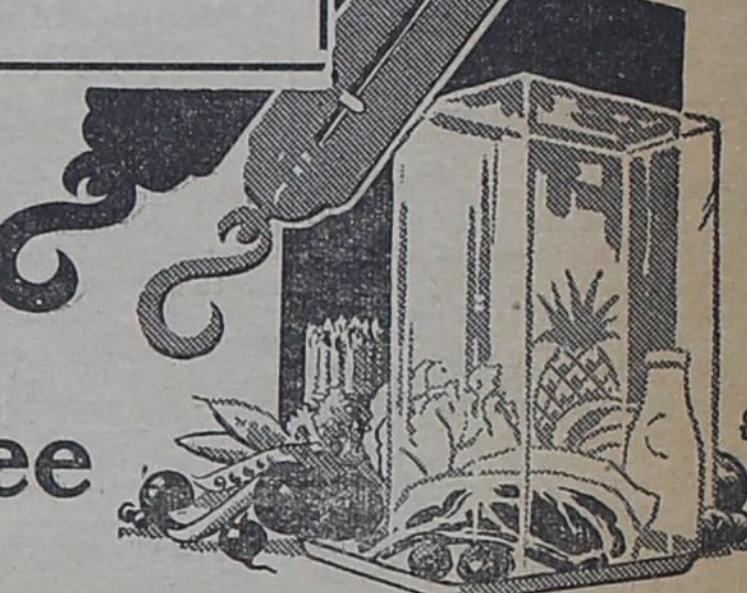
Man comes into this world with nothing on him, but he can't live very long in this town until everybody "has something on him." He grows up and marries one of his schoolboy sweethearts, and before long he is tossing on sleepless beds at night wondering where his next alimony installment is coming from. Instead of tossing on sleepless beds, he should be taking a moonlight spin in one of our good reconditioned used cars.

• We have sold eighteen used cars this month. Our Prices Must Be Right!!

—BILL MOORE

Moore Chevrolet
Your CHEVROLET Dealer

1-2 Ton of Ice



With Each Coolerator

BOUGHT IN THIS SALE

We do not want to carry our remaining stock of Coolerators until next year, so in order to move them out during the remainder of the hot weather season we will give

1-2 Ton of Ice FREE!

with each new Coolerator bought during this Sale.

A size and model to suit every home and purse. Come select yours today while this free offer is in effect.

Phelps Ice Co.

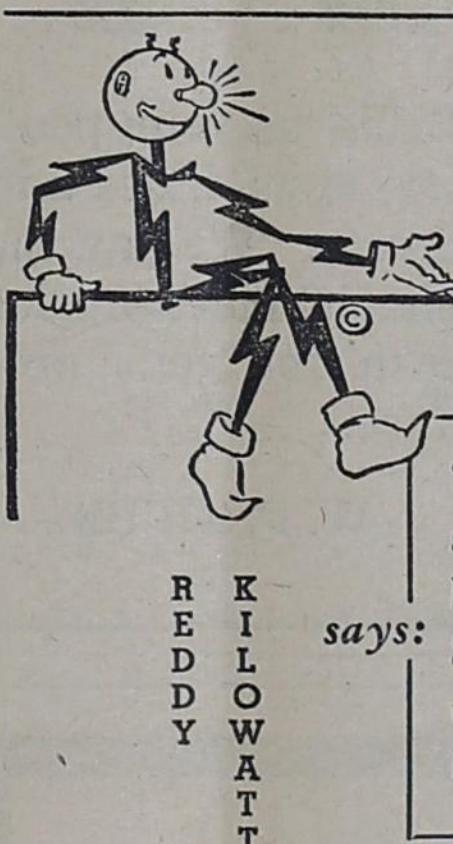
IKE HUSKINSON, Local Mgr.

Pennies for Light

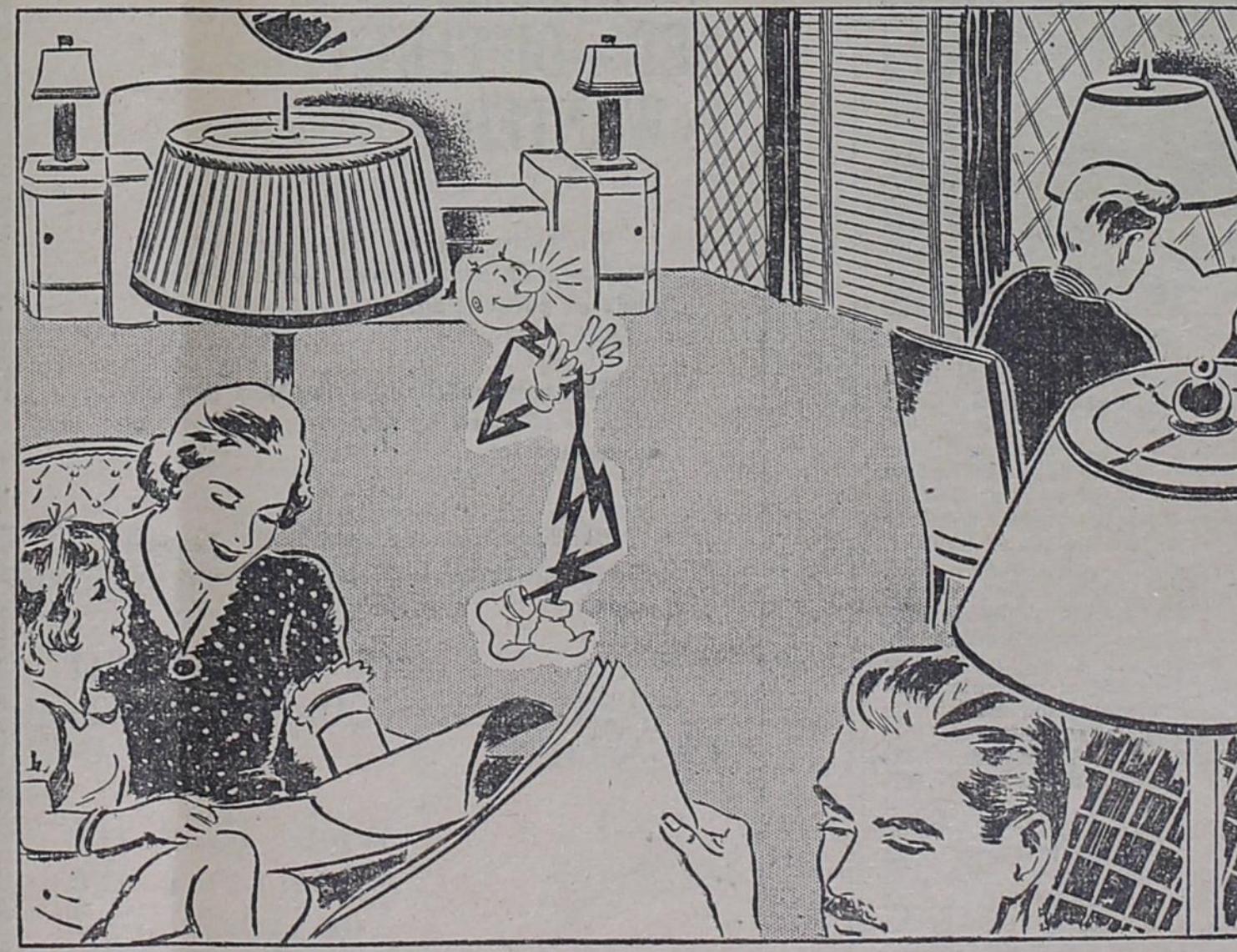


Means Dollars in Sight!

"Hey, Skinny! Lemme Help Yuh with those Lessons!"



"Why risk eyestrain with improper lighting? It costs so very little to protect the whole family's eyesight by Light Conditioning the home with I-E-S Better Sight lamps—thus providing the right amount and the right kind of lighting for seeing, comfort and beauty, wherever eyes are used for work or play."



"Look at This Happy Family," says Reddy Kilowatt. "Light for All!"

NOW
ONLY

\$3.95
(95c Down—
\$1 a Month)

SPECIAL SALE of STUDY LAMPS

This lamp is designed for table use where children study or subject precious eyes to close work. The school year opens soon—ask about the I-E-S study lamp TODAY at this special, bargain price.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Society

Mrs. A. Rutledge
Given Surprise
Birthday Dinner

Mrs. A. Rutledge was surprised Sunday, August 28, with a birthday dinner. She is one of the old-timers of Knox County, having come here with her parents at the age of three months.

At about nine o'clock the guests began to arrive and they enjoyed many good things. Guests included: her mother, Mrs. Abb Stevens, Knox City; a sister, Mrs. T. H. Brock, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens and family, Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and son, Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens and family, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens and daughter, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stephens and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown and baby, O'Brien; Mrs. J. B. Barnes and daughter, Munday; Paul Melton, O'Brien; Tracy Melton, Lamesa; the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge.

**Henry Atkeison
and Miss Brooks
United in Marriage**

Friday evening, August 19, Miss Frankie Mae Brooks became the bride of Henry Atkeison in a simple ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. R. N. Huckabee read the marriage vows. Misses Louise Brooks, Lena Bell Kemp, Jason Smith, Raul English, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Williams of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atkeison of Munday were present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Atkeison was educated in Haskell public schools and has been employed by various business concerns of this city. Mr. Atkeison is the owner of the Clover Farm Store and has been in business in Haskell since coming here from Munday a number of years ago.

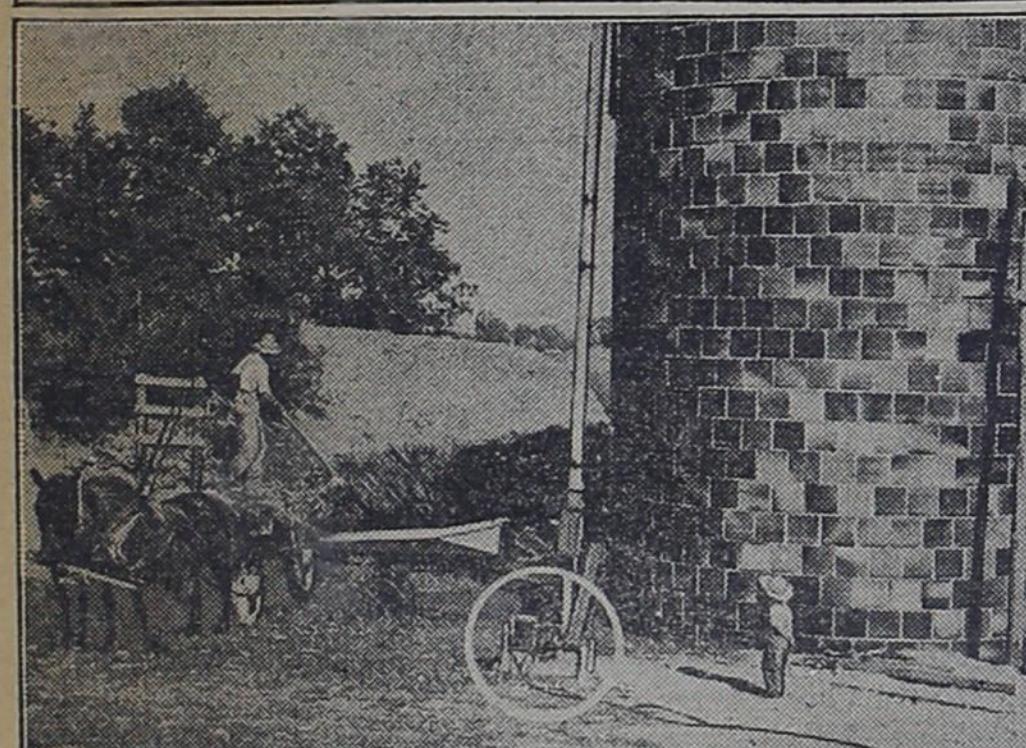
Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and Dallas.—Haskell Free Press.

NOTE—Henry Atkeison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkeison of this city. He was reared here and is a graduate of the Munday schools.

Pacific House on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay will be one of the edifices at the 1939 World's Fair of the West which will have no concession of any kind, but will be dedicated to all nations bordering the Pacific and open to the public.

Thousands of new California residents are expected to remain in the state after viewing the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition or return later to make their homes there, according to W. O. Lang, San Francisco Real Estate Board president.

Portable Electric Motor Is Ideal Power for Silo Filling



One of many farm chores done more easily and cheaply with electricity.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau:

TO many farmers silo filling is one of their biggest power jobs as well as one of their most expensive operations. This is true if the ensilage cutter is run at too high a speed and with too large a power unit, as such operation requires a large crew of helpers. Thus, in many localities it is not unusual to find 15 to 30-horsepower tractors and crews of 12 to 20 men filling the silos.

Reducing the speed of the cutter increases its efficiency and permits the use of smaller power equipment and a smaller crew. This is particularly important on those farms where high-line electricity is available, as it is the use of small power units that makes electrical energy so economical and practical in the business of farming.

As a matter of fact, it has been the small-farm operator who has really proved the general, practical and profitable use of the small electric motor—usually portable—for silo filling and numerous other tasks. For, working with limited help in most instances, he must utilize his physical strength to its greatest advantage yet not tire himself so greatly that his mind is not clear for planning his work. With electricity, a silo can be filled by a crew of only two, even though the operation is not continuous.

Annual Assn. of Baptist Churches To Meet Oct. 5-6

The regular annual Association of the Baptist Church will meet October 5 and 6 at Weinert, according to information given the Times.

At this meeting, all phases of the work of the different churches of the organization will be discussed. All churches are urged to have representatives present. The association is looking forward to one of its best meetings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The urge to worship God comes into every heart and life. Some yield to this urge and find spiritual fellowship and joy in the Lord and His service.

There were 210 in Sunday School last Sunday. The preaching services, both morning and evening, were well attended and the spirit was fine.

Sermon subject Sunday, How to Move in the Best Society. We give you a cordial invitation to worship with us at any time.

W. H. ALBERTSON

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending Sunday, Aug. 31, 1938, as compiled by H. P. Hill of the Munday Cottonoil Company.

1938 1937	LOW	HIGH
Aug. 25--67	72	99 94
Aug. 26--67	71	98 95
Aug. 27--70	69	100 96
Aug. 28--71	70	98 96
Aug. 29--67	74	95 97
Aug. 30--71	71	93 97
Aug. 31--70	66	96 95
Rainfall to date this year, 22.04 inches.		
Rainfall to date last year, 15.04 inches.		

T. F. Kinney Goes To Memphis Store In Recent Promotion

T. F. Kinney who has been manager of the local Perry Bros. store since 1936, has been promoted to manager of the Memphis store. He and his family left Monday night for their new home where Mr. Kinney will assume his new duties immediately.

Mr. Cox of the Tyler store, is the new manager of the local store succeeding Mr. Kinney.

A special metropolitan police bureau, headed by an experienced police officer, will coordinate the efforts of police chiefs and sheriffs of seven counties surrounding Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

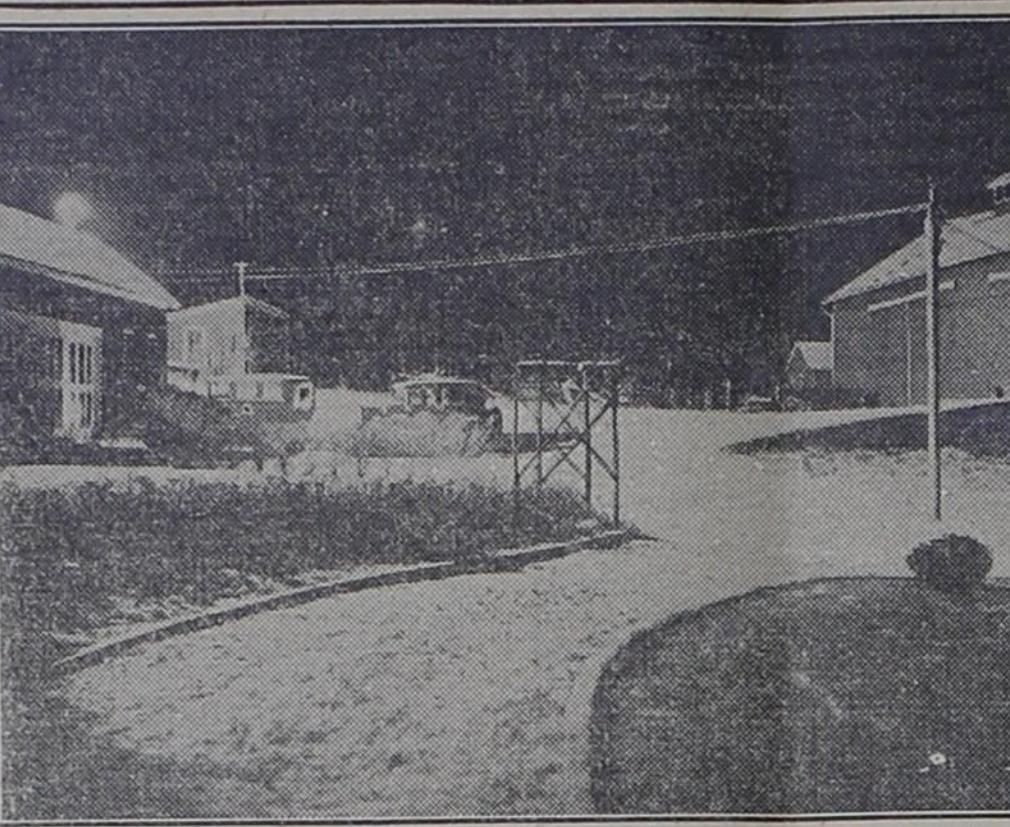
The special metropolitan police bureau, headed by an experienced police officer, will coordinate the efforts of police chiefs and sheriffs of seven counties surrounding Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The scout troop of Munday will meet next Tuesday night (September sixth) in what will be the first meeting since we took our trip. The reason we have not been meeting is that there have been several revival meetings going on.

Meeting night was temporarily changed from Monday night to Tuesday night because the Scoutmaster and one or two of the scouts were attending the red cross first aid meeting on Monday nights.

Important business will be discussed at the meeting. The next

Lighting of Farmyard Is One Of Many Uses of Electricity



A few lights help make this farmyard safe and convenient at night.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

With the advent of the automobile and improved roads, thievery has become increasingly more common on the farms of this country. At one time, the farmer had little to fear except, perhaps, a passing tramp who stole only enough food for a meal or two. Today, it is not unusual for a gang of thieves to make off with several head of stock, large quantities of produce or even some of the more expensive pieces of farm equipment.

True, practically every farmstead has a dog which acts as a "burglar alarm." But of what value is his warning if the prowlers cannot be seen? Yard lights discourage nocturnal marauders as they no longer can rely on the darkness to hide their activities. Then too, such lights protect the farmer and his family from walking into or tripping over unseen objects, especially on stormy nights.

Lastly, they make the farm more attractive and hospitable to neighbors who drop in for an evening's visit.

A little light goes a long way on dark nights. For that reason, only three lighting units are required for the effective lighting of the average farmyard—one at the house, one at

the barn and one at the garage. Yard lights should be at least 15 feet above the ground and equipped with reflectors. The height is necessary as well as to enable a person to see beyond it. Without reflectors, much of the light would escape uselessly upward.

Inside frosted bulbs of 100 or 150 watts should be used, and the holders should be of the weatherproof type. Although it increases the wiring cost somewhat, for greatest convenience it is recommended that the yard lights be controlled by three or four-way switches. With the former, it is possible to turn the lights on and off from both the house and another point, say the barn. With the latter, they also can be controlled from an upstairs bedroom—particularly desirable when prowlers are about.

Where there are truck gardens, orchards, vineyards, poultry houses, etc., it sometimes is desirable to install protective lights on the same circuit as the yard lights. Or they may be on a separate circuit controlled by a switch at a handy point in the house. But whatever the system or number of lights he installs, the farmer will find that yard lighting is one of the most convenient and valuable uses of electricity.



scout court of honor will be held in Seymour the last Thursday in September; many of the Scouts hope to receive first class badges.

All scouts, together with all parents who want to visit, are urged to be at the meeting promptly at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman and son Lynn are visiting in Texas City this week.

Gibbs Produce ...

Bring us your poultry, eggs, hides and cream. We pay the highest market price cash for your produce.

W. F. GIBBS

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW—DIFFERENT IS WANTED

We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for years.

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER — COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

THE

Munday Times

Commercial Department

1939 AAA Program Same as in Effect

College Station—The general plans for the 1939 governmental agricultural adjustment program are the same as those now in effect.

This information was welcomed by more than 100 farmer-state committeemen, state AAA officials, and agricultural workers who met in Washington, D.C., recently to discuss 1939 plans.

Texas representatives at the meeting were Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, and G. E. Gates, Laredo, a member of the committee; E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office; and Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the group that no new agricultural legislation, with the exception of possible amendments, is expected for 1939. With machinery and procedure already set up to handle the provisions of the farm act of 1938, AAA workers will be enabled to bring the 1939 program to farmers without the delay experienced this year, when the legislation was enacted by Congress in middle February.

Soil depleting allotments for wheat, cotton and rice are to be set up in Texas while peanuts may not be given a special allotment but will likely be considered in the list of general crops. Slaughter said.

Consideration is being given to the proposal that special provision be made for commercial vegetable crops.

All religious groups in the eleven Western states were invited to send delegates to Treasure Island for ground breaking ceremonies for the Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace to be erected for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Miss Lily Albertson will leave Friday for Paint Rock where she will begin her teaching duties Monday, Sept. 5.

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hood were in Haskell on business last Saturday.

J. W. Kemp is visiting in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Branch and Mary Ruth Jacobs visited their old home town, Hubbard, Texas, last week. They were accompanied as far as Blum by Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Kemp of Throckmorton visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hood visited Mrs. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullins of Haskell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donoho of Goree visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King are driving a new Chevrolet.

J. A. Hill and family visited relatives at Sunset last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Dobbs visited in the home of A. M. Seary Sunday.

Several farmers in this community are pulling bulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Seary and sons of McQueen, Okla., visited in the A. M. Seary home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace have returned from East Texas where they had been visiting for the past ten days.

Little Miss Virginia Nell Yates is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Lane near Goree.

Mrs. D. C. Wardlaw has returned from Post, Odessa and Brownfield, Texas, where she has been visiting for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson visited Mrs. Simpson's parents a week Sunday.

Mrs. Adie Layne spent the weekend in Amarillo, the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Layne. Mrs. Albert Martin and Ed Martin accompanied her on the visit.

"Ceremonial Copper" measure of wealth among Pacific Northwest Indians centuries ago, will be one of many examples of art of American Aborigines displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Miss Lily Albertson will leave Friday for Paint Rock where she will begin her teaching duties Monday, Sept. 5.

Aug. 31 Deadline Wheat Insurance

COLLEGE STATION—Texas wheat farmers have until August 31 to apply for wheat crop insurance policies which will assure them of having at least 50 or 75 per cent of an average crop to sell in 1939, according to E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor.

The application forms can be obtained from county crop-insurance representatives, or county AAA committees. A grower can determine the approximate cost of wheat crop insurance for his particular farm at the time his application is filed out.

After the application has been checked in branch offices of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the farmer will receive a notice of the exact premium due. The policy will be issued when the premium is paid.

Both operators and landlords of farms are eligible for crop insurance. In cases where more than one person has an interest in the crop either or both may insure their interest and separate policies will be made to each individual.

If one party wants to insure his share of the crop and the other does not, a policy may be written on his interest in the crop without affecting the other party.

To The Public ...

I will again be in charge of the Munday school lunch room.

I will keep all school supplies, pure candies and drinks and plenty of good food.

Parents, if you wish your children to eat at the lunch room, I will do my best to serve them. You may have your account monthly, weekly or the way most convenient to you.

If you are a visitor at our school, we will be happy to have you visit our lunch room.

Mrs. Phil Lowry



8 Reasons Why You Save at Piggly Wiggly

1. Piggly Wiggly sells for cash, avoiding all credit losses.
PAY CASH AND

**Alberts Open
New Dry Goods
Store in Rochester**

Messrs John Albert and son Ralph of the Hub Store, have opened a new branch store in Rochester, also known as the Hub. Young Ralph is in Rochester acting manager. The store was opened last Saturday and Mr. Albert reports an exceptionally good day. The owners are highly pleased with their first day's sales.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—12-gauge pump shotgun at bargain. Call at Munday Times office. 1tp

FOR SALE—At a bargain, cafe with all fixtures in brick building. Doing good business, well located. Cheap rent. \$350 cash and some trade. An opportunity to make \$1000 in a few months. Also have some bargains in small farms on which a man can grow his living and more. W. H. BRAY, Bowie, Texas. 9-2tc

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new 1939 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-tfc

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

"RUPTURED?" — Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss, we carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dep't 9-tfc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, also two room house.—The Sessions Apartment. 1tc

LOST OR STRAYED—Whitefaced young bull, weight about 700 lbs, warts on top neck, strayed three weeks ago. Finder notify L. J. Kuhler, Rhinelander. 1tp

In Munday
IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store

- YARDLEYS
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFERS
- RCA
- ZENITH

Munday Laundry

We do finish work.
Have an
experienced iron
hand.
E. E. Dickens, Prop.



PLOWS--

- One-way tractor disc plow
- One good used one-way plow
- One used W.W. hammer type feed mill, A-1 condition, ready to go, at a price that will move it.
- One good used Mc-Cormick-Deering row binder.
- Grain drills
- All kinds of plows.

—Any Kind of

FarmMachinery

—WE HAVE IT!!

Everything in Hardware and Farm Machinery. Come see us... we want your business.

Trailer wagons for hauling off the crop. —Put your order in now so you will be ready. We also make them to order.

—COME SEE US

Guinn Hardware Co.

FULL LINE FARM MACHINERY

DEALER FOR J. I. CASE CO.

Ben Guinn, Owner

Munday, Texas

Visit Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell and son, Thomas, of Austin, were visiting in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. The Campbells formerly lived in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went to Alpine, Texas, where they were joined by their son who had been with a Harvard archaeological expedition in the Big Bend country, since last January. Thomas will return with his parents to Austin, where he will be an instructor in anthropology in the University the coming term.

52 Rats--Not a Scream



FARM FOR SALE

177 acres, 125 sandy land in cultivation, balance good grass land, 3 miles from Goree. Has \$2,172 loan. Listed \$6,000. Take \$1,000 in trade, automobile or livestock preferred.

100 acres near Haskell, 95 in cultivation. Has \$1400 loan. Will take \$1100 and give possession at once.

87 acres in 4 miles of Munday fine land, fair improvements, good water, for \$4350. Will take about \$2175 cash to handle it with balance in Federal loan.

12 acres fine land, good location for chicken, dairy and truck farming, for \$750. Loan \$300. Cash 40%. Nice place to build a home. For trade, real nice apartment house in Plainview. Has three baths, two servant houses, concrete garages. Has sold for \$13,000, will take \$8,000 now and it will rent for \$75.00 per month will trade for good town property or farm land in Knox county.

I have all sizes farms, ranches, and city property to sell and trade. If you want to make a change come to see me.

GEORGE ISBELL, Munday, Texas

FOR SALE—Two 19-inch circulation fans, complete ready to install.

See Dick Atkeison at the Atkeison Grocery. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Good used Superior drill, 20-hole, worth the money. JACK MAYES. 1tc

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Mucilage Substitute

Quite often when one is in a hurry to mail a letter, there will be but one stamp and it has no mucilage on its back. In this predicament all necessary is to moisten the mucilage flap of another envelope, run the stamp over the dampened part quickly, then place on the letter to be mailed.

Mending a Cracked Range

A crack in the inside of a range can be mended by using a filler made of equal parts of common table salt and wood ashes, moistened with water to the proper consistency. The filled will dry hard and will be lasting.

The Hanging Basket

A novel way to water the hanging basket, without spilling water on the floor, is to insert a small funnel in the dirt, as near the center of the basket as possible, and hidden with the foliage. Fill this funnel with water every day, and it will soak into the soil gradually.

Testing Coffee

A way to test the quality of coffee is to put a spoonful in a glass of cold water and add a few drops of lemon juice. If the coffee is pure it will remain on top of the water; if not, the water will become brown in color.

Ink Stains on Hands

A solution of peroxide of hydrogen containing a few drops of ammonia will remove ink stains from the hands.

Sewing Room Hint

Cut the strips containing buttons and button holes from discarded garments and use them under flies in new garments. This will save much time and labor.

Wheat Allotments Now Under Way

College Station.—Distribution to individual farms of the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres and the Texas allotment of 3,684,863 acres is now underway, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee.

The situation which brought about the wheat sections in the present farm act is comparable to that of 1931 and 1932, when wheat prices were the lowest in recorded history, Slaughter said. In 1931, the United States farm price for wheat average 39 cents a bushel and in 1932, the average was 38.2 cents a bushel.

"With the 1938 winter and spring wheat crops added to the July 1 carryover of 180 million bushels, we have a total wheat supply of 1,135,989,000 bushels," he pointed out. "Since the World War, the only other years in which supplies have exceeded 1,100,000,000 bushels were the years 1930, 1931, and 1932."

This year's indicated crop, estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics on August 1, as 955,989,000 bushels, is the second largest on record, and is exceeded only by the 1915 crop of one billion 9 million bushels.

Even if wheat exports are up to 100 million bushels and domestic requirements are increased through expanded surplus relief purchases, it is considered that the carryover on next July 1 will be around 400 million bushels, a record figure. Crop insurance premiums will take care of some of this carryover while wheat loans are intended to

keep some of it off the market temporarily.

"The real problem is not surplus wheat, but surplus acres," Slaughter stated. "Farmers seeded 81 million acres to produce the 1938 wheat crop. That is 15 million acres more than the average acreage that produced the surpluses of 1930, 1931, and 1932."

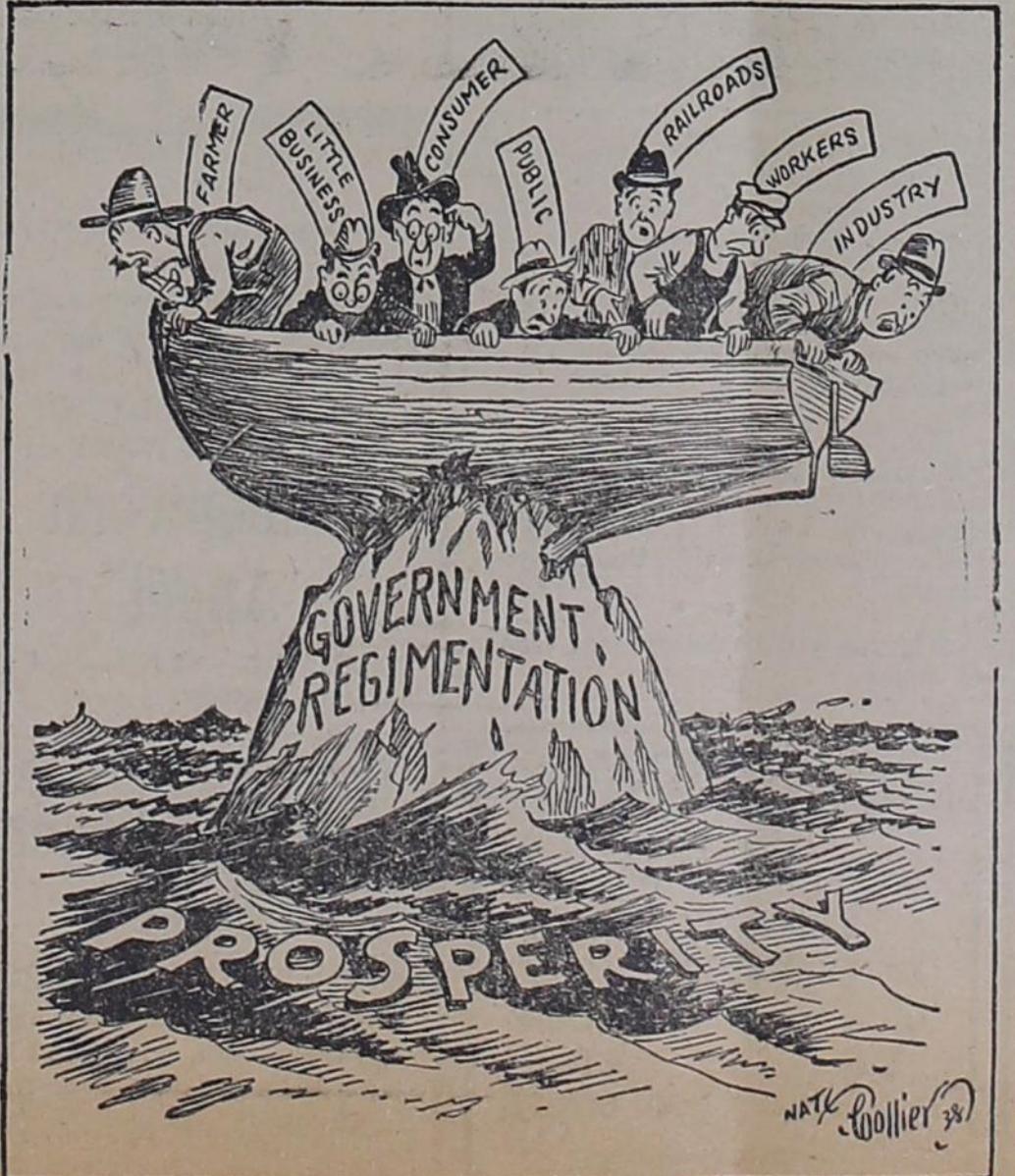
Although wheat farmers will not know until May 1939 whether or not wheat marketing quotas on the 1939 will be proclaimed and referred to a producer referendum, they consider the possibilities of quotas in connection with their 1939 wheat acreage allotments, the chairman said.

He explained that if there are wheat marketing quotas next year the marketing quota for each farm will be based upon a percentage of the normal yield of his acreage allotment. Farmers who seed wheat within their acreage allotments will have little difficulty in complying with marketing quotas, but farmers who exceed their allotments will face the prospect of either having to store their surplus or taking a discount of 15 cents a bushel on all the wheat marketed over their quotas.

"Those farmers who contribute to wheat price improvement by complying with their acreage allotments are helping to carry the brunt of the adjustment, and they will qualify for other benefits under the farm program," Slaughter said.

Such benefits include 1939 conservation payments and wheat price adjustment payments made available under the Price Adjustment Act of 1938. If a loan program for wheat is in effect in 1939, compliance with the program will be necessary for eligibility for such loans at the full rate.

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT



HEFNER NEWS

The McNeill gin began operating here last week, and ginned several bales of cotton.

The Methodist revival started here Sunday and will last throughout the week. The pastor is assisted by Rev. J. Kirk.

Several are attending the Baptist meeting at Bomarton this week. Preaching is being done by J. L. Gray.

Reuben Bates has returned from Austin where he attended State University.

Miss Gladys Cornelia Jones received her degree of Bachelor of Arts in English at Denton State Teachers College August 24th.

Lloyd Hendrix and family returned from a visit to Slaton and O'Donnell, with relatives.

The families of T. H. Jones and Ed Jones are spending this week at Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico.

R. L. Lambeth, wife and daughter, Miss Doris, returned from a visit with relatives at Farmersville.

Miss Ommit Barnett attended the funeral of a cousin, held at Blue Ridge, in East Texas, last week.

Miss Eva Jones returned from summer school at Denton Teachers College on the 26th.

Leo E. Jones returned from Denton Teacher's College, where he attended a 12 weeks session.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones are spending a few days at Stovall Wells for their health.

Barnes Stewart and R. S. Hudson left first of the week for the state of Oregon to find work at mills.

Mr. J. F. Ledlow and sons, Harold and Clyde of Newton, Miss., and Mrs. Ida Campbell of Baton Rouge, La., have returned to their homes after a visit here with E. J. Jones and other relatives.

D. G. Jones and family recently returned from a trip to the coast.

Mrs. C. C. Coates of Knox City is the guest this week of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates.

Miss Maxie Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, is at home this week on her vacation. Miss Dingus is employed in Fort Worth.

TOO MANY HITCHHIKERS



Miss Lorene Newsom left last of the week for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Wichita Falls and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell were visiting in Dallas first of the week.

Farmers of the Bonnie View, Hefner county, one-varietal cotton community association are saving their seed for 1939 planting and will have a surplus of 200 tons for sale.

Texas' cotton crop is forecast at 3,425,000 bales compared with 5,154,000 bales produced in 1937 and the 10 year (1927-36) average of 3,997,000 bales.

Why Newspapers Ask For "Early Copy"

The Advertiser Is Unfair to Himself When He Sends His Advertisement to the Newspaper Office Just Before the Dead-Line

Early "Copy" Late "Copy"

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Better position. | Risk of poor position. |
| 2. No errors. | Risk of typographical errors. |
| 3. Time for store corrections. | No opportunity for store corrections. |
| 4. Good typography. | Risk of poor typography. |
| 5. Prompt delivery to reader. | Risk of late delivery. |
| 6. Fair to mechanical staff. | Unfair physical and mental strain. |
| 7. Advertisement well written. | Advertisement hurriedly written. |
| 8. Advertisement inserted. | Risk of omission. |
| 9. Overhead normal. | Often cause of rate increase. |
| 10. Illustrations correct. | Risk of misplaced cuts. |

- While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereotypers and pressmen in a short, crowded period of stress.
- There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good service when early copy is sent in.
- The Times believes that its advertisers desire to be fair to the printers, stereotypers and pressmen who serve them as well as to be fair to themselves.
- Visitors to the mechanical department are invited so that the process of handling advertising may be thoroughly understood and the mechanical problems fully realized.
- Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the entire personnel of The Times.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

TEXAS FARM AND HOME RADIO PROGRAMS

Daily 11:30-11:45 Except Sunday

For Stations WTAW, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC

September 1, Thursday, (1) Results of Grasshopper Campaign, R. R. Reppert, Extension Entomologist.

(2) Animal Husbandry Notes, D. W. Williams, head, Department of Animal Husbandry.

September 2, Friday, (1) Results of Agricultural Experiments, A. D. Jackson, Chief, Division of Publications, Experiment Station.

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

September 3, Saturday (1) Going to College through 4-H Club Work, Miss Onah Jacks, State Girls' Club Agent.

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

September 5, Monday (1) Report on the Conference of Vocational Agricultural Teachers Held at College Station, August 22-26, Henry Ross, Acting Head, Department of Agricultural Education.

(2) Department of Biology Notes by Dr. C. C. Doak, Head, Department of Biology.

September 6, Tuesday (1) New Method of Treating Fence Posts, C. W. Simmons, Extension Farm Forester.

(2) Agronomic Notes, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Head, Department of Agronomy.

September 7, Wednesday (1) Poultry Notes, D. H. Reid, Head, Department of Poultry Husbandry.

(2) Rural Education, W. E. Driskill, Deputy State Superintendent, State Department of Education.

September 8, Thursday, (1) Fall Plans of Whole Farm Demonstrators, (10 minutes), Tyrus R. Timm, Extension Economist in Farm Management, Miss Louise Bryant, Extension Specialist in Home Management.

September 9, Friday (1) Results of Agricultural Experiments, A. D. Jackson, Chief, Division of Publications, Experiment Station.

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

Miss Kate Nell Mauldin, of Abilene, who is a former resident of Munday, was here last weekend visiting friends and relatives.

You accomplish very little by denouncing the motives of an individual; if there is something wrong, why not say what it is?

Smitty's

BATTERIES

6 MONTHS GUARANTEE—

\$3.39

Exchange —————

\$4.39

12 MONTHS GUARANTEE—

\$5.39

Exchange —————

\$7.45

24 MONTHS GUARANTEE—

\$7.45

Goldenrod Tire Pump \$1.95

1½ Ton Hydraulic Jack

\$3.19

50 FT.

Garden Hose \$2.59

MOTOR PARTS

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

FLY SPRAY

Fints: 20¢
Quarts 35¢
½ Gallon 50¢
1 Gallon 95¢

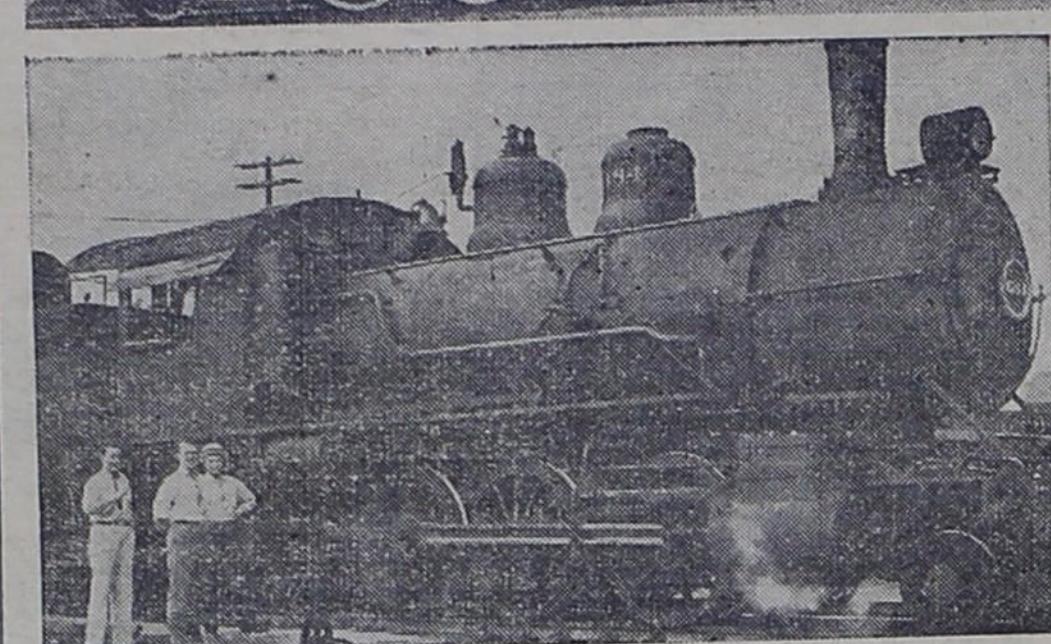
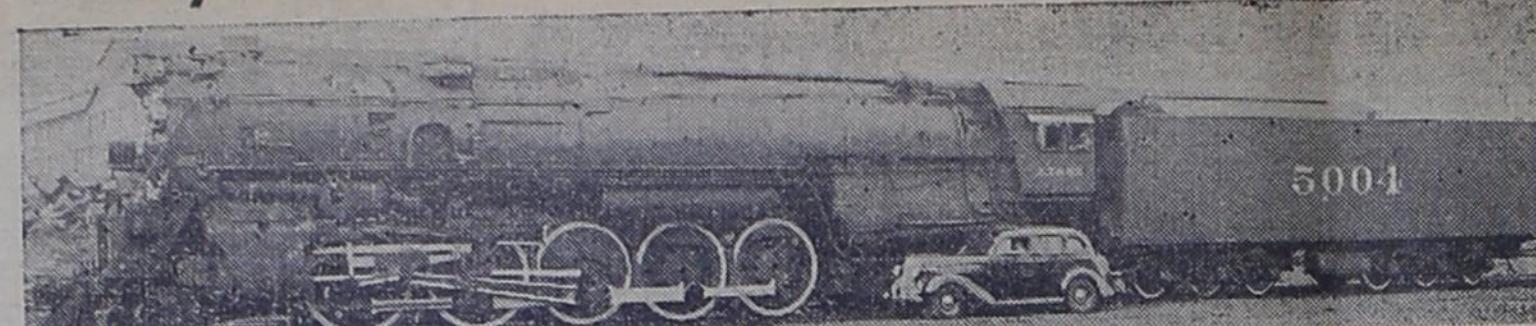
Bring Your Container

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT SMITTY'S

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

Fifty Years of Locomotive Development



Fifty years ago, No. 684 was the latest thing in Santa Fe freight power. She served her heyday when freight train speeds averaged 10 miles per hour and 30 cars made a big train. Today, she is the last survivor of her class. At the Topeka shops she puffs

(Above)—Santa Fe Railway's new 5001-class of freight locomotives is illustrated here in contrast to the modern automobile which appears small enough to fit easily into the engine's firebox. Ten of these mammoth power units capable of 70-mile-per-hour speeds are being placed in service. Their tenders carry 20,000 gallons of water and 23 tons of coal or 7,000 gallons of fuel oil. Nickel steel boilers enable these locomotives to carry a steam pressure of 310 pounds. The engine weighs 440 tons.

mighty as she shoves her modern sisters, as shown above, around the locomotive shop yards. She came from the Baldwin locomotive works in 1888 just 50 years ahead of No. 5004, which represents the latest engineering developments in steam freight engines.

PEEP SHOW

FOR LADIES ONLY
—BY—
MIGNON

They say that Irish Corrigan Who drove that wrong-way crate Has landed movie contracts Now ain't that just like fate?

Corrigan is one of those lucky Irish who started somewhere and landed somewhere else, but he's not the only one I know. I heard of a guy who started out to sit up with a sick friend and landed up in the divorce court . . . and another who started out to the Masonic Lodge and landed in the hospital.

These other guys may not have had the luck of the Irish in that their landings didn't pay quite so well, but they got in the headlines.

Hooray and seven hi-yi-yippies . . . for the good horse-sense those West Texas newspaper folks are still displaying. Having had Mary Whately Dunbar for the president of the West Texas Press Association would take a stepper to follow her so Doug Meador, whose "Trail Dust" is one of the outstanding columns I read was elected as the new press president.

Meador is the editor of the Matador Tribune and a widely known character. As O. O. McIntyre endeared himself to millions through his little peeps at New York, Doug Meador writes of the plains and prairies of this vast empire we know as the old southwest and I imagine he has staked out claim in the hearts of most of his readers. We're predicting Doug does a swell job of acting like a president.

Queer Quirp: Zona Gale married a man by the name of William Breeze . . . no wonder her windies are so widely read all over everywhere, to say nothing of the novels, poems and essays that are little puffs or whirlwinds in the great mind of a truly great person.

A famous poet visiting the campus at Texas State College for Women was taken aback at the response when he requested the girls to make a list of the ten most beautiful words in the English language. They presented him the following: holiday, letter, cheer, dollar, food, date-night, class-missed, movies, sleep and truckin'.

Best line of the week—

"A caress is better than a career."

This is such a helpful world . . . One of my best contributors had a brain storm this week with the following:

This business of thinking up jokes has got me somewhat daunted. The ones I want . . . you won't print.

The ones you print aren't wanted. Oh yeah, I could be a nice girl if I didn't haveta office next door to that guy.

I have some swell new books in the offing to tell you about but since me this week . . . Dr. Homer C. House is to be my guest . . . Dr. House of the University of Maryland and I gotta put the kids under a tub and get all the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's and the World's Works put on top of the All-Stories and True Detectives. Be seen' you.

I wanted to write, I wanted to bad, I never dreamed, It would drive me mad.

When you get your fingers into this writing game, there simply is no end to it—it gets hold of you in such a way that you just automatically get so much of it done it has its high spots and low spots

just like any other game . . . the high spot is when you get your work published and then a big fat check rolls in . . . sets you off with a new writing spirit.

"I had rather live and love where death is king, than have eternal life where love is not." R. G. Ingersoll.

Proper associations build personality.

Helen McMahan of Pond Creek writes:

A He Man's Job

Hog callers have the calling now,

Their contests are a whiz, But I'd rather call a road hog,

And call him what he is.

In a recent visit with a friend from Maine who was visiting in this section of the U.S., he was amused at our Southern lingo . . . such as it took him several minutes by foot to find out how far it was "just out yonder" . . . he says we southerners are always "fixing to do something," I reckon. He was telling a story to a fella in this section about Maine . . . "We grow potatoes in Maine . . . We grow them so large there that they ship them out one to a box car. I remember one time a potato fell out of the box car and into the street and blocked the traffic. It could not be removed from the street, so they dug a tunnel through for the traffic." The person whom he was telling his story to said, "I'm a Texan. We raise watermelons down in Texas. They grown them so large down here that I remember once, I plugged a watermelon and it flooded for a week."

Which reminds me, I wish that Texan had a watermelon patch near Oklahoma . . . we Oklahomans might go plugging . . . for we sure need a flood.

For a long time, I have been hearing about Dr. Homer C. House of Maryland who is head of the English department of Maryland University. It was my privilege week to meet him and hear one of his splendid programs when Migration entertained over a hundred guests at her home.

He read from his volume of verse, "Sun Dance" and other manuscripts.

Dr. House at once found favor in the hearts of his listeners. So thoroughly human, appreciating a joke, and yet such a deep thinker, he is the ideal entertainer. His poetry lifted thought to a sublime height one minute and the next called forth a jolly chuckle.

You must sing his song, "The Old, Old Theme," written to the tune of "Londonderry Air" . . . it will not leave you soon, but go singing with you throughout the day. I'll send you a copy of these words if you wish. To hear him sing his own composition is a treat.

Then I met Alta Haycock, of Waurika, whom I feel like I really know. Mrs. Dilly of Waurika, too, and Bess Truitt of Enid. All were at the party.

I heard a fellow say recently that when his wife got to be forty he was going to trade her for two 20's.

Back to School Again

Young America's falling for plaids—Scotland's gayest tartans furnish the designs for scores of this year's school frocks. It's the biggest plaid season the juvenile fashion world has known in years.

Such combinations as lightweight wool frocks plaided in red, brown and yellow and made on the bias except for the front panel is good.

Mignon will be home next week, (I hope).

Land Used for AAA And Home Gardens May be Excluded

College Station—"The provision is of great importance to Texas and to the whole South," Miss Jennie Camp, home production planning specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, said in commenting on the announcement that land used for home gardens may be excluded in calculating soil depleting crop acreages under the 1939 AAA program.

"Farmers, farm wives, and home demonstration club members have been puzzled over the rulings of the past that counted vegetables for home use as soil depleting crops. They knew that their vegetables did not compete on the markets and that, from the soil conservation standpoint, their gardens were usually the best cared for, most fertile plots on the farm.

"The new provisions is evidence that not only the actual cash income, but the physical welfare and the diet of farm families is being considered."

Miss Camp quoted figures from the annual report of the Extension Service which indicated that more than 18 million pints of vegetables and fruits were canned in 1937 under the supervision and leadership of Texas county home demonstration agents.

"At the same time, there is much evidence that the diet of many Texas farm and ranch families is dangerously inadequate," she said. "According to the 1935 agricultural census 215,317 farm families had no gardens, while 83.5 per cent reported no orchards. The average gross income on all Texas farms and ranches in 1937 was around \$233 per capita. When all operating expenses are deducted from this amount, it leaves little for the purchase of food.

"In Texas it has been estimated that 450,000 farm people have fourth rate, or very poor diets, nearly 100,000 have third rate diets, 345,000 second rate diets, and 570,000, or only a little more than one-third, have very good diets.

She pointed out that if all families could enjoy really good diets, the results would be of national import. "It is our hope that with the emphasis of the new AAA ruling, 1939 will mark a new high in home food production," Miss Camp said.

A four-acre Fantasy Village, where Mother Goose rhymes and all the age-old fairy tales will come to life, is planned at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

High school and junior college students of California are competing in essay contests under sponsorship of the Women's Board of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition with cash and admission tickets as prizes for best 1000-word expositions on the World Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

Other paid frocks are designed of cottons as well as wools and appear in such lively color combinations as blue, red and green and brown, green and gold. Both simple dresses with white "school collars" and shoulder-strap skirts worn over pull-over sweaters or washable blouses are shown.

My favorite columnist says . . . "Married daughter blesses out her parents because they let the single daughters conduct themselves as she conducted herself when she was single."

Mignon will be home next week, (I hope).

Aims of Poultry Raisers Changed In Twenty Years

College Station—Aims of poultrymen have probably changed more in the past 20 years than in all previous history since the fowl was domesticated, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

Poultrymen are now concerned most with number and size of the eggs and the viability of birds, he said. More attention will be paid in the next three decades to extending the productive life of the hens beyond the first laying year which now ends the commercial usefulness of most birds.

"Poultrymen will continue to consider breed standards, but more stress will be laid to the economic angles of poultry," McCarthy predicted.

Research has discovered that certain characters are associated with the various breeds, the poultryman pointed out.

The hen of the future, McCarthy believes, will not only have higher production ability but will be able to continue production longer, in addition to being able to resist disease more readily than the present stock.

School children of Northern California already have started visiting the World's Fair of the West, scores going to Treasure Island to preview architectural features while others make conducted tours to learn how a great World's Fair is built.

Australia's naval cruiser Deewhy being built in England, is to stop at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island on its maiden voyage to its home port, Sydney, Australia.



Free ICE

During the month of September we will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE an ice book with the sale of each refrigerator.

These books will range in size from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, depending on the size refrigerator purchased.

We have an air-conditioned refrigerator for every size home. You can now get the latest air-conditioned refrigerator on easy terms—payments as low as \$2.00 per month.

See the many different models now on display at our plant.

Banner Ice Co.

GEO. HAMMET, Mgr.

ROXY
Munday, Texas
Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,
September 2
Desperate men at death grips
for spoils that mean wealth for
the victors! . . .
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"Painted Desert"
with Laraine Johnson. Plus comedy.

Saturday Night, September 3rd
Shipmates of 'Captains Courageous.' AHOY! A reunion to shout about!

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and MICKEY ROONEY in
"Lord Jeff"
with Charles Coburn, Gale Sondergaard and Herbert Mundin

THE EAGLES ECHO

A PUBLICATION OF THE SUNSET SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief	NETTIE GRIFFITH
Assistant Editor	E. G. PARKHILL, JR.
Freshman Reporter	JUANITA ROGERS
Sophomore Reporter	JEAN GRIFFITH
Junior Reporter	GLENDON MATTHEWS
Senior Reporter	MARY HERRING
Grammar School Reporter	MAMIE TANKERSLEY
Sponsor	MRS. OTTIS CASH

Our Visitors

During the past three weeks, students and teachers of Sunset School have been host and hostess to several guests. Rev. E. S. Freeland and Rev. Coleman Campbell were among those who attended the opening exercises of the school on the morning of August 12. Mr. Campbell gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Be Prepared." Mr. Freeland is pastor of the Gillespie Baptist Church and Mr. Campbell was holding a revival meeting there at the time.

County Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes has made several visits since school opened.

Mr. A. M. Whitis, superintendent of the Knox City School visited the Sunset school one day last week. He planned to have a member of the Knox City teachers visit at Sunset during the early session of school, and invited the Sunset teachers to visit in the Knox City school during their vacation.

Mr. Bud Gavin, a representative of the West Texas Utilities Company, visited the sophomore, junior, and senior Home Economics classes and gave a complete demonstration on lighting of the home.

Among the ex-students who have visited school this year are Faye Marie Partridge, who will leave soon for H.S.-U., Buddy Bumpas, who will attend A. & M. this year, Margaret Shannon, a sophomore in S.M.U., Woodrow Myers, a sophomore in A. & M., Nell Nix and Dorothy Gammill, both students in Draughan's Business College in Wichita Falls, Fuller Shannon, a future student in John Tarleton, Maurine Gammill, and Leroy Henderson students in Tech, La Dean Groves, Askelon Stogner, Lois Williams, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, and Floyd Frost, Elizabeth Shannon, who is now teacher in the Van Public School, and Myrtle Partidge, who plans to study in Texas University this year.

Other guests were Marjorie Proops of Knox City, Emogene and Floy Nelson of Munday, Barbara Jean Gardner of Quanah, Alberta Hank of Chickasha, Okla., Bernice Wilburn of Munday, Virginia Bess Quinn of Munday, Juanice Jones of Munday, and Birdie Allen of Knox City, who is the county library supervisor.

AMONG THE CLASSES

In English I the freshmen have just finished the unit on famous short stories and their writers. They have taken up the unit on Magazine fiction, which they are hoping will be as interesting as the short stories were.

It seems very difficult to the freshmen at first to draw the figures required in General Science, but they think they'll get it fine in a few more lessons.

The Sophomore class is growing. It has a new pupil, Virgie Meador, of Millsap, Texas. Virgie has gone to school at Sunset short terms twice before.

The best class in school (the Sophos) is really working now. The class recently took a three weeks test in English and nearly all of the pupils made ninety.

The Sophomores are sorry to say that Monday morning Kenneth Myers tried to carry part of the anvil off in the flesh of his arm. He was taken to the doctor who failed to find the steel that had stuck in Kenneth's arm.

The Juniors are making rapid progress in their school work. In English literature they have been studying novels and novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne to present day writers. They have also undertaken to study journalism in the English class and it promises to be interesting work. In American history they have almost completed their study of the thirteen colonies.

As there is very little activity outside of regular class room work going on at the present time, the class report must of necessity be rather dull. The Juniors hope to have more news later on, however.

The Seniors have been studying prior to three weeks tests, what they are over the pupils

are ready for a short breathing spell.

The Seniors were certainly surprised to find that there was so much that they did not know—especially in Civics and Literature. The seniors are sorry that Louise Gray and Ralph McBeth have been absent for the past few days. They hope to have them back in school soon.

IN THE GRADES

The first grade pupils are very proud of their new flash card chart and seatwork and are showing good progress in their work.

The furniture which consists of a bed, vanity, dresser, bench, table and a chair, is ready for the playhouse. The children are finishing a radio, rug and some pictures for their house.

They are sorry their black catfish died.

The second grade is going to have a fair Friday afternoon and there will be many things on exhibit. The second grade rhythm band will lead the way for the parade. After the parade the pupils will have horse races, Ripley's Believe It Or Not, A Midget Family, a baby (doll) show, Lemonade, candy and popcorn will be served.

They are inviting the first and third grade pupils, also mothers and little brothers and sisters. They all expect to have plenty of fun and amusement.

There are only eight girls in the third grade and fifteen boys.

They are very glad to have Jo Ann Whittemore back in their group.

Ronald Foshee and Jim Mack Davis are third grade reporters for this month.

Olen Ray is out of school to pull bulls.

The English club was organized last week and the officers were elected as follows: president, Billy Bob Burton; vice-president, Wardell Sweatt; secretary, Winona Cheek.

The rest of the class was divided into four groups and the first group had their play last week.

MOONLIGHT

Moonlight! Moonlight!
When we are all asleep.
Moonlight! Moonlight!
When shadows slowly creep.

—Billy Bob Burton

The seventh grade was glad to have Margaret Jean Womble, one of their old classmates, visit them last week. She moved to Munday last year and attends the Munday school.

They are progressing nicely with their English notebooks. Some of them have been reading books from the high school library.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalik and family were visiting relatives and friends in Thalia, Texas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birkenfeld made a business trip to Nazareth, Texas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruckner spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Oh, Mother, I learned something yesterday.

Oh, darling, what was it dear?
Breathe fresh air and you'll have rosy cheeks.

And never have sickness to fear.

—Winina Cheek

WE WONDER WHY . . .

Ruby Hutchinson blushes every time a certain Junior boy passes her desk?

Guy Hardin likes rats so well? Donnie Partridge likes Loma Rae so well?

Loma Rae Clark likes to go to Knox City on Saturday night? Is it because . . . ?

Some people didn't like some things that were published in the paper last week?

J. E. Hunter doesn't teach the Economics Class?

Orville Strickland like Typing so well?

Some people like to give reports every day?

During the past week in High School there has been a great deal of talk about the movies and the actors. At this time Jimmy Fudger wishes to give you his ideas of movie actors in Sunset High School.

SYNONYMS

Insurance . . . Assurance

YOUR INSURANCE if with us, IS YOUR ASSURANCE of security in time of need.

OUR LOW RATES
make it possible for anyone in good health to have protection

OUR STRONG RESERVE

makes your protection secure, and

OUR PROMPT PAYMENT

of claims is for your convenience and safety

Your Assurance is well founded if your Insurance is with

Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.

W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Secy-Treas.

Anson, Texas

J. M. LITTLEFIELD, Representative, Haskell, Texas

Movie Stars in Sunset High School

Robert Travis—Robert Taylor
Orville Strickland—Carl Hubbard
Joe Nelson—Joe Penner
Laverne Bumpas—Mae West
Junior Matthews—W. C. Fields
Mary Herring—Myrna Loy
Miss Spraggins—Fanny Brice
Mrs. Cash—Billie Burke
Paul Nelson—Freddie Bartholomew

Donne Partridge—Slim Summerville
Bill Herring—Frank Morgan
Virginia Parkhill—Jane Withers
Louise Gray—Dorothy Dix
George Thomasson—Charlie McCarthy

J. E. Hunter—Charlie Chaplin
Ralph McBeth—Hugh Herbert
Joe Burton—Guy Kibbee
J. R. Hill—Stuart Erwin
Cleta Jones—Martha Raye
Mr. Harber, Mr. Kimbrough and Mr. Sykes—The Three Ritz Brothers

Odis Smith—John Barrymore
Margaret Hardin—Olivia De Havilland

E. G. Parkhill—Wayne King
Wardell Sweatt—Louise Rainer
M. C. Cude—William Powell
Thelma Burnison—Shirley Temple

Kenneth Myers—Tommy Kelley
Juanita Rogers—Ann Gillis
Howard Myers—Tony Martin
Ruby Hutchinson—Marjorie Weaver

"Music is the spice of life," said Napoleon?

Song to Fit the Occasion as Suggested by Sunset Students

Junior Matthews—"Every Day's a Holiday"

Wardell Sweatt—"Who Are We to Say?"

Louise Gray—"Now's the Time to Fall in Love!"

Orville Strickland—"You Gotta Be a Football Hero!"

J. E. Hunter—"The Big Apple"

Laverne Bumpas—"Oh, Ma-Ma, Get That Man for Me!"

Cleta Jones—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"

Ralph McBeth—"You're a Sweetheart!"

Joe Nelson—"I'll Be Reminded of You!"

Getting off the subject just a little bit, Jimmy Fudger wishes to call your attention to "The Big Broadcast of 1938"—None other than Mary Herring.

Howard Myers—"Stay Out of My Dreams"

Virginia Parkhill—"If It Ain't Love"

Signed—Jimmy Fudger

Rhineland News

By BERTHA STENGEL

Mr. Max Eschberger, Mr. Fredric Salling, Mr. Ewald Eschberger, Miss Margaret Salling Miles, Texas and Miss Lorene Klose of Haskell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Loran and Leon Schumacher left Sunday for Menard, Texas, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Rev. Herman Redder, O.S.B., and his mother, Mrs. Victor Redder, Mr. Frank Hoffman, and his granddaughters, Loretta Hoffman and Dorothy Dell Baumhart, of Scotland, Texas, were visiting friends and relatives in Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalik and family were visiting relatives and friends in Thalia, Texas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birkenfeld made a business trip to Nazareth, Texas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruckner spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Oh, Mother, I learned something yesterday.

Oh, darling, what was it dear?

Breathe fresh air and you'll have rosy cheeks.

And never have sickness to fear.

—Winina Cheek

WE WONDER WHY . . .

Ruby Hutchinson blushes every time a certain Junior boy passes her desk?

Guy Hardin likes rats so well? Donnie Partridge likes Loma Rae so well?

Loma Rae Clark likes to go to Knox City on Saturday night? Is it because . . . ?

Some people didn't like some things that were published in the paper last week?

J. E. Hunter doesn't teach the Economics Class?

Orville Strickland like Typing so well?

Some people like to give reports every day?

During the past week in High School there has been a great deal of talk about the movies and the actors. At this time Jimmy Fudger wishes to give you his ideas of movie actors in Sunset High School.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



nell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Quicksall of Red Rock, Texas, spent the weekend with Cecil Suggs.

Mrs. J. B. Cutner Jr., of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Suggs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooke of Corn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conwell, Sr.

Miss Lera Irick will leave for Throckmorton Wednesday to take up her duties as teacher in the public schools at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Owen of Benjamin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owen.

IN MUNDAY IT'S
EILAND'S
DRUG STORE

Want a HIGH QUALITY TIRE AT LOW COST? Then get this GOODYEAR

4.40-21 71¢ A WEEK

4.75-19 81¢ A WEEK

5.00-19 88¢ A WEEK

5.25-17 93¢ A WEEK

It's packed with value—crammed with mileage—this great Goodyear R-1. Has a big, heavy tread with non-skid center-traction grip... body of Supertwist Cord for maximum protection against tire failure—and to cushion your riding. And you get these Goodyear quality advantages at a real low cost-per-mile. Give yourself a treat—get Goodyear R-1's today. "Lifetime Guarantee."

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER

More safety, longer wear, greater economy... in the new 1938 edition Goodyear G-3 All-Weather—the World's LEADING tire.

AS LOW AS 50¢ A Week

PLEASANT VIEW
By MRS. R. F. SUGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips and daughter of Thorpe visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irick Sunday afternoon. Miss Louise Jacobs spent Friday with Miss Vera Conwell. Miss Beulah Mae Voyles of the Lake Creek community spent Sunday with Mrs. Bill Owen. Miss Louise Suggs and Vera Conwell visited Miss Bettie Beck.

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

GOODYEAR

- ✓ BATTERIES
- ✓ SPARK PLUGS
- ✓ LIGHT BULBS
- ✓ FLASHLIGHTS
- ✓ SEAT COVERS

PAY AS YOU RIDE!
On Our Convenient
BUDGET PLAN
ON TIRES • BATTERIES
AUTO SUPPLIES

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth Dealers
Munday, Texas

COMPLETE, Ready to Move Into For \$2075.00

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME

All West Texas Musical Show To Be Featured

Abilene, Sept. 1.—A rodeo with world champion performers, an "All West Texas Musical Show," and the second annual Texas Cotton Festival—that's entertainment with a modern version folks!

New innovations and new sights, heralded by the musical show appearance of a nationally known radio and stage orchestra and a bevy of professional rodeo performers, puts the West Texas Free Fair, slated here October 3 to 8, in a distinctive class.

Top-Notch Entertainers
"No other West Texas Free Fair has offered such top-notch nationally known entertainers in previous years as will be included in the 1938 exposition," D. H. Jeffries, president for his second successful year, said Monday.

In the past the West Texas Free Fair has been generally exhibit. This year the fair is offered in a modern version with stream-lined entertainment, and in the agriculture and livestock division, the shows are being prepared in colorful manner."

The rodeo, contracted for presentation by the Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., rivals any professional show presented in the Southwest states this season.

"The 1938 West Texas Free Fair rodeo isn't the usual cowhand exhibition," Jeffries said. "It is a real show." The rodeo is booked for the six nights of the fair.

Revue Dates Undecided

Only preliminary plans have been completed in the Festival and musical show program, and the name of the orchestra to appear in the show will be divulged this week end.

The coronation of the Texas Cotton Queen and King will take place on the musical show stage, probably in the fair park auditorium. During the promenade of the visiting Royal Duchesses and the coronation the maestro of the orchestra will act as master of ceremonies. The musical show will then follow.

A second feature of the Texas Cotton Festival is the Royal Cotton Parade, West Texas, most elaborate and spectacular. Contests for floats and high school pep-squad and band marching are included in the program. Date the parade will be forthcoming.

The parade will be forthcoming. More than \$300 in cash prizes are to be awarded parade winners.

Entertainers for the musical show and festival are to be secured from West Texas amateur talent, but not by concert. Mostly songsters, dancers, and novelty acts are to be used.

Fair catalogues, announcing the agriculture and livestock show, are

BULLETIN!

West Texas Cotton Growers Association has announced that they are in position to advance within 1c of loan value to cotton producers to all who wish to make cotton loans. The remainder to be paid when loan papers are completed.

J. C. HARPHAM

Fire Department Answers Two Calls Last Thursday

After a period of several months inactivity as far as actual fire fighting is concerned, the local department came to life last Thursday and answered two alarms with only three or four hour interval. The first, coming at approximately eleven o'clock, was from the Banner Ice plant, and was the result of overheating of the muffler of the big natural gas engine used in the plant. Manager George Hammett stated that the loss was small although the roof around the exhaust seemed to be getting a pretty good start toward a conflagration when the department arrived.

The second call, from the Mrs. O. C. Caughran residence in the southeast part of the city, was turned in around two-thirty o'clock, and resulted from a grass fire working its way into the fences and near the buildings at that location. The booster unit was used as the location was beyond the fire mains, and no loss was suffered by the owner.

Motorists Use Trickery in Getting Road Assistance

Austin.—A number of Texas motorists have devised unique schemes in order to avoid repairing punctured tires.

In one instance two highway patrolmen reported they came upon a woman attempting to change a tire on a South Texas highway. The officers smilingly repaired the puncture, inflated the tire and put it back on the wheel.

As they drove away one of them looked back and saw a man walk out of a roadside bush, climb into the car with the woman and drive away—laughing.

Modern economic puzzle: big crops and less money for producers.

to be released this week. A feature formal opening of the live stock judging and auction arena, now under construction. The arena, costing approximately \$10,000.00 was a recent gift of Sears Roebuck company.

Summer Oranges for Summer Days



By BETTY BARCLAY

Out in California the summer oranges, known as Valencias, prove the adage that appearances are often only skin deep.

The sweet juicy Valencia orange is not as golden colored as its winter cousin, the Navel. Indeed as it matures it often assumes a greenish tint. Why this is so has not yet been explained by botanist and the phenomenon is often called the "green tinge mystery." The flavor and juiciness of this fruit, therefore, belies its complexion.

The summer diet requires large quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet the demands put on the body by high temperatures and rapid loss of fluids and minerals through the skin.

Oranges not only provide the necessary liquid needed by the body, if generous amounts are consumed daily, but they fit into menus 'round the clock: orange juice for breakfast and other meals; of course, an orange and seasonal fruit salad plate for lunch; and a fruit cup for dinner or supper.

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cantaloupe
Scrambled Eggs with Chives
Bacon
Beverage

Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Fruit Club Plate
Rolls, Biscuits, or Crisps
Candy, Olives, Pickles, Preserves
Caramel Custard
Cup Cakes
Beverage

Dinner
Orange and Raspberry Fruit Cup
Brown Pot Roast of Short Ribs
with Vegetables
Combination Salad with
Lemon French Dressing
Coconut Cream, Cake
Sherbet
Beverage
Mints

Don't Treat Seed Like a Step-Child

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary, Breeder-Feeder Association

At this time of the year seed for fall crops demand consideration. Whether for fall garden or field crops, it is easier and usually cheaper to buy seed ahead of the main planting season.

It is just too bad, with the ground all ready and the season right, the seed are not on hand and local seed stores have sold out. One or two days difference in planting under the erratic weather and soil moisture conditions of the Southwest, often mean the difference between a good stand and a poor one, and a poor stand means a poor yield. In the fall, when approaching winter limits growth, planting at the proper time and under the best conditions, is even more important than in spring.

Getting the land ready—making a good seed-bed is (next to good seed) the best insurance of getting a good stand and giving the seedlings a healthy start in life. It is not too much to say that, of all things within the farmers control, good seed and a good seed-bed are the most important factors in production. It is too late to materially improve the condition of the soil by tillage after the crop is growing, and seed worth planting deserve something better than the treatment of a step-child.

Different crops require different seed-bed preparation, but not preparation fit for planting can be done after planting time is upon us. Crops which need a firm seed-bed must be anticipated by plowing long enough in advance to permit the soil to settle, or else extra work must be done with cultipacker of some substitute to firm the subsurface and pulverize the surface soil.

The fall garden is the most important piece of ground on the farm, and will amply repay all the work put into it before planting. In a large measure the same is true of field crops, with especial emphasis on alfalfa, sweet clover, vetch and small grass seeds which must be covered lightly by fine soil, and yet require a firm subsoil.

The Southwest is planting more oats, barley, wheat, rye grass and clovers for winter grazing than ever before, and the earlier they are sown the more grazing may be expected. Where they are grown primarily for the grain, the small grains will often pay a profit from grazing alone. In the colder sections of the Southwest, rye grass, which are more resistant to cold than oats or barley, furnish most winter grazing. Rye grass is increasing in popularity in the Gulf Coast region where rust often shortens the grazing period of oats or barley.

The Texas Experiment Station (Bulletin No. 539) reports that barley furnished more fall and early winter grazing than other crops, but Italian rye grass supplied by far the greatest amount of grazing in March, April and May. The two on the same farm give a much longer grazing season than any one crop, and the rye

grass is at its best after livestock must be removed from fields which are expected to produce a grain crop.

Green winter pastures supply the all-important vitamins which dry feed lacks, and contribute greatly to the health and growth on livestock and poultry. The time is fast approaching when every good farmer will sow his winter pastures as regularly as the seasons come around.

It is already a common practice to graze wheat, oats, and barley where they are grown for grain, and if judiciously practiced, does not reduce the grain crop. In fact under some conditions the yield of grain is increased by grazing.

Dairy cows, sheep and laying hens probably respond most profitably to green winter pasture, but all kinds of livestock thrive better and produce at lower cost through the use of pastures, winter and summer.

Rooming Houses in State Hooked by Hot Check Artists

Austin.—State police issued a warning today to rooming house operators against the "hot check" operations of a woman who has gleaned a small fortune in Texas towns.

The woman—about 35 years old and neat appearing—usually applies for a room for herself and husband and presents a check for one or two months rent. The checks range in size from \$20 to \$35. She secures the landlady's endorsement on the check while her husband waits in an automobile, sometimes with a child. After the check is cashed at a bank or business place the couple leaves town.

Officers, who have investigated nearly 50 such complaints, said the woman always tells the victims that she and her husband plan to build a beauty parlor or open a beauty parlor in the town.

THANKS TO VOTERS

I am indeed grateful for the thoughtfulness and splendid support given me in Saturday's primary in electing me to the position of Constable of the Munday precinct. Even though not on the ticket, seventy-four voters expressed their desire by writing in my name to give me a large majority over my opponent. This was indeed gratifying and again I want to thank each and everyone and will try to show my appreciation by serving you well.

ALVIN FLOYD

GRADY ROBERTS THANKS VOTERS

I am indeed grateful for the fine vote and for the assistance you gave me in last Saturday's election which elected me as your next Representative. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. You voiced faith in my ability and it pleases me, I assure you. To those of you who did not vote you SEATED of you who did not see fit to vote for me, I hold no ill will toward you. It will be my aim and purpose to always hold your confidence in the service I render to the district.

I invite and solicit the cooperation of the entire citizenship to help me make the kind of representative the district deserves.

Sincerely,

GRADY ROBERTS

Baptist Workers Meeting Held At Brushy, Tuesday

The Associational Workers meeting of the Baptist Church was held at the Brushy community, 12 miles southeast of town Tuesday of this week.

Those in attendance reported a splendid meeting at which time a cordial welcome to the new pastors was given. New pastors in the district are: Rev. J. W. Parten of Rule and Rev. East of Knox City.

Those in attendance from Munday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson, Mrs. J. O. Bowden, Mrs. A. C. Brock, Mrs. J. O. Heath, James Stodghill, Miss Helen Albertson and Rev. W. H. Albertson.

The next workers meeting will be held in September in the Roberts community.

Mrs. Earl Owens of Vernon is visiting here this week. The Owens recently moved to Vernon where Mr. Owens is connected with the Plymouth automobile agency.

Mrs. G. T. Stevens of Winslow, Arizona, was the guest of her father, A. J. Morgan first of the week. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Weekly Health Letter!

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

AUSTIN—"Beware of uncleanly oysters," warns Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. In Texas each grower of oysters is furnished a certificate from the State Health Department covering the oyster beds he uses, provided surveys of such areas have shown them to be free from pollution and the shucking houses are sanitary. A shipping number is granted simultaneously with the certificate and this number must accompany all shipments of oysters to show their source.

Each operator of a shucking house where oysters are opened must have a certificate testifying that his shop has been found sanitary and his employees have been examined and found free of all communicable diseases, particularly typhoid fever. These certificates are issued annually. The Federal government cooperates with the states by exercising supervision over methods used and issues lists of certified shippers in all parts of the country where oysters are produced.

The safest oysters in Texas are the ones accompanied by a certificate from the State Health Department. The oyster has much to commend it as a food, protein of good quality, a rich source of iron and copper (important as a protective against anemia), a liberal source of iodine essential to the proper functioning of the thyroid gland and a fair amount of vitamins.

Honolulu women, as well as feminine leaders from all of the eleven Western states, are helping to plan hospitality and entertainment features at the women's clubhouse during the 1939 World's Fair of the West of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

A Heaping Dish Of

ICE CREAM Sets You Back Only 10c



at EILAND'S Fountain!

• There's nothing better than good ice cream... and this is good! Stop in and try a dish, or try any of our many fountain specialties. They're delicious!

Eilands Drug Store

Here's Thrifty ADVICE for All Women



GRAPES Those Good Tokays—Pound

10c

Celery Large Bunch

Fresh Prunes 10c

Italian—Pound

ORANGES Medium size California—Dozen

17c

FRESH TOMATOES, Portales, N. Mex., lb. 7c

WE HAVE NEW CROP CRONE'S SORGHUM!!

PINTO BEANS

6½ lbs. 46c

15 lbs. \$1.00

Libby's Fruit Cocktail—

25c

POTTED MEAT

6 Cans 15c

Peanut Butter—

3½ lb. can Star .43c Qt. Jar 25c

SUGAR 10 Pound Paper Bag

49c

MILK ARMOUR'S STAR 3 SMALL CANS

10c

FURNITURE POLISH, quart

BREAD YOU GET A STICK OF CANDY WITH EACH LOAF OF MOTHER'S SLICED BREAD

SLICED BACON No Rind—Pound

25c

Bologna Sausage Pound

12c

See our windows for other LOW PRICES

SELL YOUR EGGS, CREAM, POULTRY HERE

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Member Texas Retail Grocers' Association

for THIRTY Meals!

SPUDS No. 1, Red or White, 10 Pounds **15c**

ORANGES, school size **each 1c**

PEARS, California eating **doz. 25c**

SODA CRACKERS **1 lb box 10c**

Peas W.P., Cooked Dry, 15-oz Can **5c**

CORN FLAKES Jersey Brand **3 Pkgs. 25c**

BEANS Ranch Style **3 Cans 25c**

Compound VEGETOLE 8-lb. Carton **85**

BACON, breakfast, sliced **lb 25c**

BOLOGNA **2 lbs. 25c**

FRESH PRUNES **3 tall cans 25c**

PORK & BEANS PHILLIPS 16-oz Can **5c**

PICKLES Sour or Dill **2 full quarts 25c**

LAUNDRY SOAP **5 Bars 19c**

<p