

The Munday Times

Volume 35

Munday, Knox County, Texas, July 27, 1939

Number 5

PWA PROJECT GRANTED LOCAL CEMETERY

Baptist Revival Will Close on Sunday Night

Large Attendance At Services; Sunday To Be Big Day

A big day is expected in all services at the First Baptist church next Sunday, as the two weeks revival campaign under the leadership of Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford is brought to a close.

A special drive is being made for a large attendance in Sunday School. Over 300 were present for Sunday School last Sunday. Feeling that attendance should be better than that this Sunday, church leaders have set their goal for 350 in Sunday School.

Attendance at all of the revival services has been unusually good. Additions to the church have been received in almost every service.

Rev. O'Brien has been discussing the Book of Job in the morning services, with an average attendance of over 100 people at these services. A great deal of interest is being taken in the study of this book, and Rev. O'Brien said he would complete the discussion with the Friday morning service.

Rev. O'Brien said there were a number of "unattached" Baptists in this community—those whose church memberships are elsewhere—and a special effort will be made during the remainder of the revival to enlist those in the church. Still other additions are expected by baptism.

Mr. Avery Lee, who is in charge of the singing, is receiving very favorable comments on the song services, and his solos are especially strong. Mr. Lee is a last spring graduate of the theological department of Hardin-Simmons University and will continue his study in Yale University next year on a special scholarship extended to him by the university.

Evening services during the remaining days of the revival will be fervently evangelistic, as have been those of the past ten days, Rev. O'Brien said. The pastor and evangelist both voiced their appreciation for the cooperation of members of other churches, both in their audience and in their assistance in the song services and other phases of the meeting. They expressed hopes that these good people will continue their work during this meeting, and even after its close, in promoting the general spiritual welfare of the community.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend each of the remaining revival services.

District Young People In Meet Near Stamford

Early indications were that approximately 100 Methodist young people would enroll for the summer encampment for intermediates which is being held this week at the Leuders Baptist Encampment grounds. The meeting opened Monday and will continue through Friday.

Miss Irene Stewart, district young people's director, said representatives were present from Spur, Westover, Semour, Munday, Rule, Jayton, Roaring Springs, Haskell, Rochester, Weinert, Aspermont, Peacock, Stamford, Knox City and possibly other towns of the district.

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Stamford, presiding elder of the Stamford district, is acting as camp manager. A. A. Peacock of Knox City is dean, and Mrs. Luther Kirk of Rochester is serving as camp mother.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengie returned home last Friday night from a vacation trip into Colorado and the Yellowstone National Park. They were joined by Mrs. Bengie's sister, Mrs. J. D. Moyer of Honey Grove, who visited here the latter part of last week. The Bengies were gone about two weeks.

ALL IN THIS COUNTRY COULD GO FOR RIDES

Washington.—The United States has enough automobiles to take every man, woman and child for a comfortable ride at the same time, according to figures released by the Bureau of Public Roads.

The Bureau listed 29,485,650 automobiles in operation last year, with 1,085,422 trailers and 108,541 motorcycles. American automobiles used nearly twenty-one and a half billion gallons of gasoline in 1938, the average tax of four cents a gallon netting the various state governments \$771,764,000, and registration and inspection fees totalling \$388,825,000.

J. W. Cowan To Attend Reunion At Greenville

J. W. Cowan, prominent farmer who resides southeast of town, will leave next week for Greenville where he will attend a reunion of ex-Alabama citizens.

Mr. Cowan stated he would meet friends at the reunion whom he hadn't seen in many years. The reunion will also be a homecoming for two of his sisters.

The reunion will be held on August 6th and will consist principally of those who came to Texas prior to 1900.

Cowan is looking forward to the reunion with much interest and expects to spend several days with old time friends. Mrs. Cowan will visit with relatives in Central Texas during the time, he said.

Rev. Bounds Of Rule To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Clarence Bounds of Rule, Texas, will preach at the Methodist Church here at the eleven o'clock service. It was announced this week by Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor.

Rev. Bounds will fill Rev. Longino's pulpit, the local pastor being in a meeting at Seminole. Rev. Longino reported the revival progressing nicely. It will close on Sunday, July 30.

Rev. Bounds is a well known preacher in this section, particularly to the people of Munday. He was in a revival meeting here about fifteen months ago, and those who heard him preach during the revival will be glad to know that he will fill the pulpit here Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. No evening services will be held, due to the Baptist revival which is in progress here.

Goree Girls On Trip to Fair at San Francisco

Misses Florene Allen, Margaret Maloney and Jerry Allen of Goree left this week for San Francisco, Calif., where they will visit the world's fair. They are making the trip by train, going by way of El Paso and Los Angeles. They will return by way of Salt Lake City and Denver, being gone about three weeks on the trip.

Miss Florene Allen, daughter of Hill Allen, prominent rancher, is a teacher in the Sterling City public schools; Miss Maloney, daughter of C. C. Maloney, is teaching in the Spur high school. Miss Jerry Allen is a daughter of Frank Allen of Goree.

Mrs. Maxine Bates returned to Spur last Sunday after a visit here. She is employed at the Spur compress.

Sisters Seeing World From Novel Car



"The Story of Transportation" might be the title of this group of pictures, showing the Misses Constance and Peronne Arzenius, of The Hague, Holland, and some of the scenes they have photographed in the course of a 21,000-mile tour of the United States and Central America during the past year. Traveling in an American make of car equipped with a special body of their own design, the sisters have taken motion pictures and "stills" in virtually every state of the Union. The roof of their car can be rolled back to afford a view of the scenery, and the roomy rear accommodates the two cots on which the travelers sleep. Upper left photo shows the car negotiating a dry river bed in Mexico, and the other small views depict various contrasting transportation modes encountered en route. This is the sisters' fifth trip across the Atlantic, and they plan to remain another year.

Our County Schools

GILLILAND TO USE CHURCH BUILDINGS

County Supet. Merick McGaughey announced that the Gilliland school board has arranged for church buildings in which to hold school while their new building is under construction.

The board has also ordered primary furniture, science equipment, and library books for use during the school term. All of this equipment can be used in the new building when the time comes to move into it.

Sunset, Rhineland To Have Summer Terms

The Sunset school and the Rhineland school will both hold their summer and early fall sessions again this year, then turning out for the cotton picking season, it was announced.

Benjamin To Have New School Plant

Workmen have completed the job of tearing down the old school building at Benjamin, and the erection of their new structure will begin within a few days, it was stated.

The new school plant is expected to be large enough to care for the school needs at Benjamin for many years. The structure will be completed just as rapidly as possible.

Your Home Town

On the desk of Riley B. Harrell, city secretary, is a little poem concerning "your home town" which contains some very timely philosophy. Under the heading: "Memorize This," the poem reads as follows:

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You will only find what you've left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,
Isn't your town—it is you!

Dog Gets Mail—

"Red" Leathers Sends Card To His Dog From Nevada

While Mr. and Mrs. Red Leathers are vacationing at the San Francisco world's fair, little Jean Green is taking care of their dog, Butch. And Butch is being well cared for, too.

Last Sunday, Butch received a card from his master. Red mailed the card at Elko, Nevada, and it was addressed to "Butch, in care of Miss Jean Green, Munday, Texas."

Jean was thrilled over the card and wanted to write the Leathers right away and tell them Butch sure had been good while they were away.

Miss Margaret Jean Womble accompanied Mrs. R. W. Hightower to Dallas Sunday for a visit. Mrs. Hightower had been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Womble of Munday.

Hugh Longino Initiated Into Boy Scout Club

Hugh Longino, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, went to Camp Boulder, near Lawton, Okla., last week end where he was initiated into the honorary Boy Scout club into which which he was elected during the scout encampment.

This club is known as "The Order of the Arrow" and election into this order is deemed a very high honor by all scouts. All scouts voted into the order last June returned to Camp Boulder last week end for initiation.

Part of the initiation, Hugh said, prohibited the candidates speaking to anyone from four o'clock Saturday afternoon until six o'clock Sunday. Candidates had to remain up all night, keeping their own campfires burning during the night, and they went without food from eight o'clock Saturday night until the banquet Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

The Order of the Arrow is composed of Scouts of ranking honors in their various troops.

W. H. SWAIN VISITS WITH RELATIVES HERE

W. H. Swain of Robbins, Calif., was here for several days visiting his son, W. J. Swain, and other relatives. W. J. and Mrs. Arthur Smith returned Thursday from Little Rock, Ark., where they took the elder Mr. Swain for medical examination.

He went from there to Memphis, Tenn., for a week's visit before returning to his home in Robbins, Calif. W. J. said it was hot around Little Rock, but crops were looking good.

Budley Raines of Stamford and Judd Aetion of Abilene were here Tuesday on business.

Schools Get \$22 Per Capita For New Year

State Board Sets The Apportionment At Same Amount

An Associated Press article from Austin Tuesday stated that the 1939-40 per capita apportionment for schools has been set at \$22, making the third consecutive year that the quota has remained at this figure. The state board of education voted 8-1 for this apportionment.

Board members voted 6-3 against increasing the apportionment to \$22.50, which is the maximum permitted under a new statute.

After determining the apportionment, the board decided to spend \$2,000,000 for additional free textbooks and considered addition to a number of volumes on the list on which bids will be called for early in October.

The automatic tax board, consisting of Gov. O'Daniel, Comptroller George H. Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart, is expected to determine soon the ad valorem tax rate for school and other purposes.

Library Will Be Open Saturdays

Mrs. Barnes, librarian, announced this week that the library will be open on Saturdays from eleven until four o'clock in order to give out-of-town patrons a chance to check out books. Office hours other days of the week are from eight o'clock until one o'clock.

Those who owe rents and fines are requested to take care of them just as early as possible.

Mrs. Jeanette Conyers returned Monday morning from a short visit in Jal, New Mex. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bell, who are visiting relatives here this week.

Boone Hamilton New Mechanic At Moore Chevrolet

Boone Hamilton, coming here from Throckmorton, is now employed as mechanic in the shop of Moore Chevrolet. He began his duties Monday morning.

Mr. Hamilton is a former employee of Moore Chevrolet but has been employed in Throckmorton for several months. He is a well qualified mechanic, and Bill Moore feels that the motoring public will be glad to learn that he is back in Munday.

County School Board To Meet On August 3

Transfers And Other School Matters To Be Considered

The Knox County School Board will meet on August 4th to consider transfers and bus drivers' contracts, it was announced Tuesday by Merick McGaughey, county superintendent.

"It will be necessary for the schools that furnish transportation to pupils to submit to the board the names of applicants and the proposed route that the bus will travel," Mr. McGaughey said, "and this information should be submitted at this meeting."

"The county school board voted to require that drivers who furnish personal bonds meet the county clerk's requirement for bondsmen. The law requires that bondsmen shall be worth one thousand dollars above a homestead holding."

Bands Heard In Concert Here Last Friday

An enjoyable concert featuring the Munday high school band and the Olney high school band was given on the city hall lawn last Friday evening.

Paul Martin, band director, brought some thirty members of the Olney band to Munday for the concert. These members and members of the local band made up the band of approximately 60 members.

The Olney band is several months older than the local band, it having been organized about a year ago. The Munday band is only five months old, but its members have shown much talent in band music. Mr. Martin predicts a splendid band for Munday during the next school year.

Several good numbers were played by the two bands, and a large crowd gathered to hear the enjoyable program.

Andrew Jacobi Dies Wednesday At Rhineland

Funeral Services Are Held Thursday At Electra, Texas

Andrew Jacobi, well known and beloved resident of the Rhineland community, passed away at the family home at Rhineland Wednesday morning at 3:26 o'clock.

Mr. Jacobi had been a resident of this county for about seven years. During his earlier life he was a prominent and successful farmer, but had been retired for several years.

Born in Germany on August 15, 1860, Mr. Jacobi was 78 years, 11 months and 11 days of age when death came.

Surviving are nine children, who are: H. J. Jacobi of Marietta, Okla.; N. J. Jacobi of Electra, A. J. Jacobi of Charlie, Texas; Mrs. H. N. Claus of Rhineland, Mrs. W. A. Carter of St. Louis, Okla.; Rudolph Jacobi of St. Louis, Andrew Jacobi, Jr., of Winona, Minn., and H. D. Jacobi, whose address is unknown. He is also survived by two sisters and twenty-eight grandchildren.

The body was taken overland by the Mahan funeral coach to Mt. Carmel, near Electra, where funeral services were held at nine o'clock Thursday morning. Services were conducted in the Mt. Carmel cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Hal Pendleton and Preston Ingram, who have been attending summer school at A. & M. College returned home last Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer.

Extensive Work Being Planned

Need Funds To Carry On Upkeep Work Of Cemetery

The fact that a PWA project has been granted for the Johnson cemetery at Munday was announced Wednesday by members of the cemetery association. Through this project, it is planned to make extensive improvements on the cemetery grounds.

As a part of the improvement program a rock fence will be constructed at the cemetery. This work has been under way for some time, with some rock being hauled for this purpose. The cemetery lots will be staked and marked for identification purposes, and plats made of the grounds. Surveying and other work necessary to complete this phase of improvement are already under way.

Deeds to cemetery lots have also been printed, and those who purchase lots at the Johnson cemetery will now be given deeds which are filled out in proper form. Those now owning lots, but who have no deeds, may secure them by applying to the cemetery association officers.

Officers also stated that the association is badly in need of funds for local upkeep at the cemetery and asked that all who have friends and relatives buried there help them keep this work going. The association will receive either funds or donations of labor.

Some have expressed a desire to help in this movement but thought that membership in the association was necessary before donations would be accepted. Officers have explained that the association membership is not limited, but all who have friends or relatives buried in the Johnson cemetery are considered as members of the association.

Father Of Mrs. H. F. Barnes Dies

Retired Haskell Man, 73, Succumbs To Heart Ill

Funeral services for John L. Odell, prominent Haskell citizen and father of Mrs. H. F. Barnes of Munday, were held Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Haskell with Rev. Robert Forrester of Brenham, former pastor of the First Christian church of Haskell, conducting the service in Mr. Odell's home. Mr. Odell was 73 years of age.

He died Sunday morning at 6:40 o'clock at his Haskell home. A heart ailment proved fatal after ten months' illness.

Mr. Odell moved to Haskell 36 years ago from Corsicana, and engaged in farming. He had been retired several years. Burial was in the Willow cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Barnes, the deceased is survived by his widow, another daughter, Mrs. T. L. Donoho of Abilene; five sons, Earl G. of Shreveport, La., Gordon, A. D. and J. L. Jr., of Abilene, and J. J. Odell of Vinita, Okla.

Dickey Owens Wins In Amateur Contest, Vernon

Dickey Owens, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owens, won first place in an amateur contest conducted by the Vernon radio station last week.

Dickey was visiting relatives in Vernon and decided to enter the contest. He sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and for an encore he sang "Mexicali Rose." Winning of this contest brought him a prize of \$3.00.

Dickey also appeared at the radio station for an audition, and those in charge of the station complimented his vocal talent very highly.

Jack Williams, who is attending A. & M. College, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

WILL IT HELP RECOVERY?

The fact that Congress, in the course of passing the Revenue Act of 1939, made a few desirable changes in the nation's tax laws has resulted in a lot of loose talk and even looser thinking by people who ought to know better (and probably do).

"Well," this chatter runs, "business has been complaining about the unfairness of past revenue measures. Now that the injustices have been removed, we can expect industrial recovery any day now. And if we don't get it, we'll know business has been holding out on us all the time!"

With this kind of foolishness so often heard, this is a good time to pause for a moment and try to get the real facts on the situation.

Will the changes made this year in the government's tax program help business recovery?

To a certain extent, business spokesmen say. But, pointing out that the changes don't go far enough, business offers certain recommendations for future revision, designed to aid recovery and generate employment and new payrolls. These suggestions include:

Reduction of the tax load on business so that a fair amount of earnings can be returned to those who have invested their savings.

Reduction of extremely high surtaxes on individual incomes so that enough income is left to make the investment of "risk" capital attractive.

This advice of business to the nation's lawmakers, designed to put idle men and idle money to work again, is sensible and clearcut. It needs no tax specialist to see that encouragement of the individual investor is the first prerequisite to industrial expansion. Nobody wants to hazard his money without the possibility of a fair return.

We trust that Congress, in framing future tax legislation, will ponder this truth even more carefully. For in the impression that the removal of a few inequalities can completely open the road to business recovery lies one of the greatest obstacles to ever really achieving such recovery.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE WILL PERSIST

It has been said that even if a man were dropped down in the middle of a desert island, without food or sustenance, he would contrive to dig his thumb into the ground, plant seeds and live. This in itself is the most primitive form of initiative—the will to live. Only the indolent who would rather starve to death than work and live would stand to have their initiative taken from them. Pungent proof of this is recorded by Harold Denny, able correspondent of the New York Times in Moscow, seat of Communism which would destroy initiative and private enterprise and substitute therefor a system of paternalism by government through economic planning.

Said Mr. Denny is his most recent dispatch to the Times: "Living in Russia, one is constantly struck by the tremendous driving power of individual initiative, the obstinacy of the instinct to be one's own boss, to live by one's own wits and to turn a profit whenever one can. . . . But as the experiment has worked out thus far in Russia it has been found possible to keep the individual profit motive even at bay only by the constant and vigorous exercise of police power."

And in our own country, the "fellow-travelers" of these same Communists and the cohorts of "pinks" and reformers who would remake America on a new pattern, might drink deeply of these words. Like the experience of the Soviet, they will fail, for they overlook or underestimate the largest factor and that is human nature itself.

RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Though the next Texas primary is still a year off, speculation has begun on aspirants for next year's Democratic nomination for Governor. Though no one has yet committed himself publicly to the race, it now appears likely that hillbilly music and talk of the sales tax will be heard frequently in the campaign. Most of last year's candidates, with several new ones, may toss their hats into the gubernatorial ring.

Austin observers view Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel as almost certain to seek the nomination again as a means of carrying out his promises to the old folks. If he follows his recent radio procedure, he will blame a stubborn Legislature for failure of his efforts to raise new funds for old-age assistance. His opponents, on the other hand, can argue that the Governor fell down on all his campaign promises—that he reversed his stand on the sales tax, forgot his promise to repeal the poll tax and failed to handle the Legislature with enough diplomacy to get his pension program enacted.

These opponents may include at least two of last year's aspirants: Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission, who ran second in 1938, and William McCraw, former Attorney General, who ran third. Both men have many friends and are believed eager for another try at the Governor's race, though early indications that O'Daniel would be victorious might lead either or both to stay on the sidelines until 1942.

Likewise uncertain are the political plans of others talked of for the 1940 race, including Senator Joe L. Hill, who will make a series of radio speeches this fall; Gerald Mann, young Attorney General;

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor
Harvey Lee 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 politics, publishing news fairly, impartially.

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

Faith is taking God at his word.
—I. H. Evans.

Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson, who comes from the hill country, and G. A. Sadler, a Railroad Commissioner who dips snuff, carries a barlow knife and talks against Wall Street. This far ahead, the campaign is as unpredictable as Texas weather.—Dallas Morning News.

THE RESTORATION OF LIBERTY

Americans are all too proud to forget that the freedom of which they boast is a part of that glorious heritage made possible because of the daring deeds and sacrifices of those brave pioneers who in 1776 risked their lives and all they held most dear to create a new concept of liberty and of human rights and a new form of government.

The American form of liberty exists under the law as it springs from the aspirations and desires of a free people, in a free country under a free flag. It is the liberty for which the founding fathers fought. It is the liberty upon which the strength of this American government is founded and which the great masses of the common citizens are determined to maintain.

Six years ago the American people rededicated themselves to the idea of liberty established by the founding fathers, and in a peaceful revolution restored to themselves the authority and control of their Federal government which has under Republican misrule drifted away into the hands of economic dictatorship.

A year in advance of presidential elections, let it not be forgotten that the Party through which this was accomplished; the Party which revived stricken hope; the Party which drove from the temples of business and finance and out of the halls of government, the abuses which had throttled the liberty of the people—that Party was the great Democratic party. Much remains yet to be done, of course, but eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty also proclaims that the Democratic Party has been hailed as a liberator since its first rise with the Republic and that the best way for the people to prove their undying gratitude to their Party is to continue it in power to the end, that liberty may not be a mere abstraction, but that it may continue to be a part of the birthright of the American Citizen.—Pierce Brooks, Dallas, Texas.

MUSEUM MOVEMENT MOMENTOUS

The following statement is made by way of timely observations and is in no sense to be regarded as an indictment of neglect or carelessness.

States, like individuals, generally speaking, have to begin to grow old before proper attention is given to the preservation of materials which most vividly portray man's life and which are the basis of important and interesting museum displays.

Also before any great progress can be made in the preservation of such materials, adequate provisions must be made for properly handling and utilizing them.

The Texas Memorial Museum, sponsored by the American Legion of Texas, is the first state museum south of the Mason and Dixon line. It is located on the campus of the University of Texas, within easy walking distance of other memorials, such as the Memorial Stadium, the Hogg Memorial and the Gregory Gymnasium. Until the central unit of this museum was made available through Federal and State of Texas Centennial Legislation, it has been said there were in the south and southwest, no general museums of serious importance.

The Texas Memorial Museum represents a scientifically arranged fireproof building, where rare beautiful and interesting things may be protected and preserved and displayed for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the public. There are many valuable collections of civic history in the hands of private citizens which are being tendered this new State institution, now that the state has a creditable fireproof building in the Capitol City to house, catalogue and display them. They have been gathered at much expense of time, often of money and their owners, in some instances, are eager to dispose of them in Texas rather than to some out of State museum. In the Texas Memorial Museum, these collections become even more valuable than in private hands.

Behind the average job in American manufacturing stands an investment of \$7,600, chiefly in tools, land buildings and equipment.

News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



Gems Of Thought

FAITH

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to that end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

But give me Lord, eyes to behold the truth;
A seeing sense that knows the eternal right;
A heart with pity filled, and gentle ruth;
A manly faith that makes all darkness light.
—Theodore Parker

A perfect faith would lift us absolutely above fear.—George MacDonald.

The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

For what is faith unless it is to believe what you do not see?—St. Augustine.

39 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Farmers are beginning to realize that they can help themselves as much or more by lowering the price of the things they buy as by raising the price of the things they sell.

That, according to C. E. Bowles, Texas A. and M. College Extension Service specialist in cooperatives, is one of the more hopeful aspects of current rural thinking.

Addressing a group of farm homemakers at the Farmers' Short Course here, Bowles said the difference between what the farmer and the distributor get out of the dollar spent for farm products has been widening steadily in the distributor's favor.

He showed that whereas the producer was getting 55 cents of the farm commodity dollar back during the period 1913-1920, he is getting only 39 cents now and the distributor is getting 61 cents. As a more extreme example, he cited that the Texas onion grower gets only around 20 cents of the dollar spent for onions.

"If we are going to reduce this spread," Bowles asserted, "farmers are simply going to have to come together more generally in a co-operative way. The farmer can't expect to compete single-handedly with the bulk-order buyer of industry."

Bowles thought it a reflection "on our intelligence" that for lack of adequate distribution facilities enough grapefruit was buried in the Lower Rio Grande Valley last season to provide every farm family in Texas with eleven bushels.

"Yet," he continued, "by the time grapefruit gets to the average consumer, it's almost a luxury. And hundreds die in Texas for lack of the nutritional elements which just such food as this contains."

The old grasshopper-ant story is no longer told by the student teachers at Texas State College for Women to their young charges in the kindergarten. As a more effective way of demonstrating the ant's preparedness theory they filled a container with the necessary food and dirt, added a few families of ants, and settled down to watch developments. Teachers and pupils alike were fascinated by the activities of the tireless insects.

Definition of a puncture: "A hissing sound followed by profanity."

THEY SAY!

"Taxes can be so high that buyers cannot buy as much as they want; business may not have what it should spend on improved plants and facilities; investors may receive so small a net return that they are discouraged from putting money into a business—always risky under the best of circumstances. Such results must surely tend to hold back business expansion and restrict private employment."—John A. Brown, president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

"Instead of saying 'Mechanization is taking the bread right out of my mouth,' the American worker ought to shout, 'Long live the machine' and be joined in that shout by millions of other people who owe their employment more or less directly to new inventions."—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

"Doing business at no profit helps nobody; it hurts the whole nation in the long run."—R. C. Forbes.

TEXAS LEADS

One hundred and six organized cotton improvement groups in Texas already have applied to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for free classing of their 1939 crops. E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has announced.

The 106 applications place Texas far in the lead in the use of this service, Miller said. He pointed out that altogether 179 applications had been received in the cotton states, up to July 11, with Arkansas 32, Mississippi 16, and Arizona 13, trailing in that order.

Samples of all cotton ginned for grower members of each approved organization will be classed free for grade and staple length by government classifiers. Also free will be market news reports.

"The purpose of the service," Miller has stated, "is to help farmers get definite and accurate information on the grade, staple, and current market value of the quality cotton they produce."

He urged that additional improvement groups take advantage of the opportunity offered. Applications may be filed as soon as

the cotton is planted, with September 1 as the final deadline. Requests for application forms may be made through county agricultural agents. Texas offices of the service may be addressed as follows: Officer in Charge, Division of Cotton Marketing, Agricultural Marketing Service, at either P.O. Box 1140, Austin; P.O. Box 1366, Dallas or 509 U.S. Court House, El Paso.

Huge Livestock Show Is Planned

State Fair Premiums Attract Many Of Finest Herds

Dallas, Texas.—Plans are being made to have one of the largest livestock shows ever held in the entire South at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, it has been announced by Frank P. Holland, director in charge of livestock.

Premiums have been increased in practically every classification of livestock. Beef cattle alone has been increased to more than \$20,000, and one of the features of the livestock show will be the Hereford classification for which \$10,000 in awards will be made.

Due to the increased herds of dairy cattle in Texas premiums for this classification has been increased to \$7,500, as have the awards offered in the various swine classifications.

Texas has rapidly forged ahead during the past few years as the outstanding beef cattle state in the entire union, and are selling many animals of registered stock to farmers of the South and the Southeast for breeding purposes.

State Fair officials plan to invite many officials and visitors from Southwestern states to visit the Hereford and other livestock shows at the Texas Fair. The government cotton program of the past few years has necessitated the change of cotton acres to feed stuffs and farmers in former cotton belts are turning to livestock to dispose of these crops.

"The Breeder-Feeder movement has thoroughly demonstrated the fact that beef cattle can be bred, fed and finished in Texas of any other cotton state," Mr. Holland said. "The government program has helped in this and Texas and other cotton states will be finishing more livestock each year."

MILLIONS OF GAME FISH RESCUED FROM DRYING WATERWAYS OF STATE

Fish rescue work, of which much is done each year by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, has started. State Game Warden Sam Turner of Waco reports the rescue of 21,000 fish from an old channel of the Bosque River. A large party of Waco sportsmen cooperated in the rescue work. All the members of the fishy tribe saved were placed in the Bosque below the Lake Waco dam.

Receding waters following heavy rains and streams, lakes and bays drying up during the summer months strands millions of fish in Texas. During the fiscal year of

D.C. EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office Hours
8 to 12 and 3 to 6

MUNDAY, TEXAS

1937-38 game department employees rescued a total of 2,846,279 fish and placed them in rivers, streams and lakes of which there was no danger of going dry.

1,000 IN SUMMER SCHOOL
Registration for the second semester summer school at Texas Technological College reached 1001 Thursday noon, said W. P. Clement, registrar. Of this number 264 are new students.

As yet incomplete, total summer registrations of 1911 indicated a substantial increase over that for last summer, which was 1939. Summer school closes August 24.

Wade Mahan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan in Wellington, and his brother Jimmie Mahan in Childress over the week end.

YOUR EYES...

Are you giving them proper care and attention?

Dr. GLENN STONE
OPTOMETRIST
Munday, Texas

FARM LOANS 5 PER CENT

- Liberal Appraisals
- Prompt Service

—See—

J. C. BORDEN

R. L. NEWSOM M.D.

X-RAY SERVICE

PHONES

Office 76 Residence 30

First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
Rexall Drug Store

- YARDLEY'S
- DOROTHY GRAY
- SHEAFFER'S
- R C A
- ZENITH

Munday Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n 4% FARM AND RANCH LOANS

John Ed Jones
SECRETARY
Munday, Texas

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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

Air Conditioned . . .

It's Cooler
It's Comfortable
It's Munday's Best!
FOR AN APPETIZING MEAL
—Come To—
COATES CAFE
We Serve Home Made Ice Cream

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

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

Jones & Eiland
MUNDAY, TEXAS

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES
GET DIRTY
CALL 105

• We do all kinds of wash and have had years of experience.
**THE E-Z HELPY-
LAUNDRY**
D. P. MORGAN, Owner

IN MUNDAY IT'S
**EILAND'S
Drug Store**

PHONE

147
CLEANING
AND
PRESSING

A FRIENDLY BANK . . .

We always try to render our customers every service that is consistent with good banking, and yet not lose sight of that friendliness that is characteristic of our community.

Friendliness goes a long way in creating good will, and good will is one of the prized assets of any banking institution. Therefore, creating and cultivating the spirit of friendliness among our customers is ever foremost in our minds.

A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS

The First National Bank in Munday

Member Depositors' Insurance Corporation

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Austin, Texas.—While Texas is not generally regarded by Texans as a leader in trapping, the state ranked sixth in the Nation, a report for the 1938 fiscal year by the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey reveals. Texas was not only sixth with a total of 590,400 animals taken for their pelts, but leads the entire United States in five species, badgers, ringtail cats, wolves, Canada lynx and foxes. Ohio and Louisiana are tied for the lead in fur production.

Fifteen species of pelts are taken in Texas. A report for the 1939 fiscal year made by J. G. Burr, statistician for the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, shows an increase, the take being 29,244. However, trapping is declining almost annually in the state, the present output marking a decrease of 48 per cent over the 1933 crop, which was 1,407,884 pelts.

The Biological Survey report reveals that 397,300 opossums, 75,900 skunks, 28,900 gray foxes, 2,500 badgers, 14,400 ringtail cats, 5,100 wolves, 1,000 Canada lynx and 29,400 foxes were taken during the 1938 fiscal year.

A couple of Texas coyotes are probably far more cautious animals now than they were recently, that is if they survived the attack of a pair of huge eagles. J. H. Maggard, state game warden at Amarillo, reports seeing a pair of eagles chasing two coyotes over the plains. The birds swooped down time and again, striking the coyotes with beaks and talons so hard that each of the animals was knocked to the ground before the principals in the unique battle disappeared out of sight of the warden.

Loy W. Duddleston didn't have far to go fishing one night recent-

ly. Part of the city of Houston was flooded by a rise in the streams and Duddleston, seeing five feet of water in his driveway, rigged up a pole and line. He caught three catfish while sitting on his front steps, the Houston Press reports.

Just how hard-working beaver are is shown in a report to the state game department by Arthur Cook, field biologist, who recently cut a beaver dam on the John Mason Ranch near Eagle Pass. The dam had backed up approximately 200 acres of water. Ten days later the beaver had restored the dam and the water was back at its former level. Beaver are being trapped in West Texas and transplanted in East Texas by the game department.

Thousands of fish were saved for sportsmen earlier this month by the quick thinking of Game Warden John Taylor of Marble Falls. Flood waters of the Colorado River, which had been checked by the huge Buchanan Dam, were being released in an orderly manner and water from one of the flood gates emptied into a small creek, which is otherwise dry.

Fishermen were quick to find out that the small creek offered wonderful bass and crappie fishing.

Then, without warning, the Lower Colorado River Authority closed the gates feeding the creek, since enough of the flood water had been let out. Taylor chanced to be on the creek bank when the water started going down. Realizing what had happened, he jumped in his car, raced to the foremen in charge of operations and explained the situation. The foreman agreed to let enough water keep flowing through the creek to save the fish.

Interest in conservation education is mounting. Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game department; Phil Goodrum, director of research and education and Dan Lay, region game manager, reported after each had delivered lectures before conservation classes in ten of the leading schools of the state. Each of the game department speakers appeared before more than 2,000 students.

Conservation as a summer school course was introduced last summer by North Texas State Teachers College of Denton and spread

this year to include many other schools.

Wild mountain sheep, of which there are several hundred in the mountains of West Texas, are among the most keen sighted animals. They take fright at moving objects as far as two miles away, Bob Snow of the game department reports.

Former Knox County Citizen Dies at Turkey

Heart Attack Fatal to D. G. Wilcoxson

Funeral services were held here at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church for David Grandill Wilcoxson, 64, one of the early settlers of this community, who died Monday evening. Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist Church read the last rites.

Mr. Wilcoxson was stricken last Thursday afternoon while in Turkey and was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Russell, where he remained several days before he could return to his home at Northfield. A second and more serious attack at noon Monday made it necessary to rush the patient to the hospital where he passed away late in the evening.

The Wilcoxson family settled in the Bridge Bluff community about fifteen years ago, and moved to Northfield about two years ago. D. G. Wilcoxson was born and reared at Farmersville, Collin County, Texas, and moved to Knox County before coming to live in Hall County. He was married Nov. 6, 1898 to Miss Ida V. Johnson.

He is survived by the widow and nine of their ten children: Mrs. Nudge Allen, Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. C. A. Russell, Miss Bernice and Martha Paul Wilcoxson and Garland Wilcoxson of Northfield; Mrs. Mack Stevenson of New Mexico; Dalton Wilcoxson of New Mexico; and Hubert Wilcoxson of Phoenix, Arizona.

Relatives attending the funeral included Mrs. Joe Munger of Farmersville and Mrs. N. D. Bailey of McKinney, sisters of the deceased; and G. A. and R. R. Wilcoxson, of Farmersville, brothers, M. R. Goodin and family of Paducah, Mrs. D. H. McDonald of Fort Worth and two nieces from Fort Worth.

Flower girls were Rada Tata, Juanita Bethany, Lawanda Marr, Bessie Kincannon, Annie Bell Patterson, and Alice Geisler. Pete Timmons, H. H. Courtney, Guy Ashford, Ed Thomas, Boss Tate,

and Nolan Thomas were active pallbearers. —Turkey Enterprise, July 13, 1939.

New Dormitories At NTSTC, Denton

A half million dollars worth of new dormitories, housing more than four hundred students, will open in September at the North Texas State Teachers College, relieving somewhat crowded conditions that have existed in campus homes.

The two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, will be completed some time in August. Chilton Hall, accommodating 216 men, and Terrell Hall, providing rooms for more than 200 women, are moving rapidly to completion. Construction of both was made possible by a Public Works Administration grant.

Resident sponsors of Chilton Hall for men have been announced by President W. J. McConnell as Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hamilton of the education faculty and Wayne Adams of the industrial education staff.

AIRPLANE HUNTERS FINED

After investigations lasting several months six Amarillo men were arrested and fined for hunting migratory waterfowl from an airplane.

Complaints were filed in Federal district court in Amarillo and a total of \$115 was collected in fines.

Wardens J. H. Maggard, Amarillo, P. D. Moseley, Canadian, and Federal Warden Vernon Yelton, who assisted in the investigations, reported the men hunted waterfowl from an airplane last November 16 near Nazareth, in Castro county, in violation of game laws.

Wade Mahan, Winston Blacklock and Aaron Edgar went to Stamford Friday afternoon to see some of the matches in the Stamford invitation golf tournament.

N. T. Underwood, Dr. E. M. Roberts, Vincent Lane and Sidney Lee were among Munday people who attended the golf tournament at Stamford last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. McCarty and children were visitors in Abilene last Saturday.

Mrs. John Ed Jones and children returned home last Saturday from several days visit at various points in Oklahoma.

Astronomers At Texas Plant Are Nation's Most Competent

Austin, Texas.—To probe the mysteries of outer space, McDonald Observatory boasts a staff composed of some of this nation's most competent astronomers, University of Texas officials disclosed here today.

Half of the McDonald-Yerkes axis, first co-operative astronomical venture, the Texas plant is staffed by Yerkes observers working on a rotating basis between the two observatories.

The Yerkes-McDonald staff and research associates will be Dr. Otto Struve, director; Dr. C. T. Elvey, assistant director at McDonald; Drs. George Van Biesbroeck, Gerald P. Kuiper, W. W. Morgan, S. Chandrasekhar, Louis G. Henyey, Philip C. Keenan, J. L. Greenstein, Thornton L. Page, Carl K. Seyfert, Daniel Popper and Walter Linke.

Dr. Struve, former member of the Russian Imperial Army, and director of both McDonald and Yerkes plants, is already noted for his work on the spectra and his discovery of several new stars. One asteroid he named McDonaldia after the donor of the huge scope.

Dr. Elvey has been recently successful in photoelectric observations of the brightness of the night sky and of a number of eclipsing variable stars.

Dr. Kuiper, now at McDonald, is already recognized for his recent discovery of the mysterious "white dwarfs"—stars in our universe of a size comparable to that of the earth, but condensed to the point that a cubic inch may weigh several tons.

Also at McDonald is Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, well known for his investigation of comets and asteroids. Dr. Van Biesbroeck made some of the first photographs with the new McDonald telescope.

Professor Morgan, now working at Yerkes, is best known for his work on the spectra and the brightness of the stars, while Professor Chandrasekhar, also at Yerkes, is the leading authority on the constitution of the stars.

How Observatory Looks McDonald observatory, a 71-foot silver derby crowning the semi-bald 6,791-foot Mount Locke, has been described as a near-perfect astronomical laboratory.

The West Texas peak, barren except for a few scrubby bushes, is dotted with cottages of the staff astronomers, dwarfed by the huge

the 125-ton dome, mounted on heavy locomotive wheels. The largest electric motor of the observatory, ten horsepower, is used for this job.

Of the thirty-three motors, the smallest of one-third horsepower operates the 75-ton telescope, delicately balanced on its massive axis. The axis is hollow, allowing the starlight funneled down its steel throat to the 3,000 pound mirror to be deflected from there to a mirror in the axis and thence to the spectrograph room. Here the concentrated light is analyzed to determine the substance of the star under observation.

GO TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Easley left last Friday morning for Bentonville, Arkansas, and other points in Arkansas and Missouri where they are spending their vacation. They expect to be gone about a month before returning to their home in Munday.

George C. Spann of Abilene was here Friday morning visiting friends and relatives and attending to business matters. George is salesman for the Frigidaire Corporation in this territory.



Just What is Service?

Apart from the quality of the products we sell, you'll find that we've got the right slant on this matter of "service." We want you to come back of course. But to do that, we know we've got to impress you right the first time. That's why we believe in checking your car completely... water, tires, oil, windshield. It isn't "work" with us. It's "service." And we like to give it!

Coopers Auto Service

"Phone 74 for Service"

People and Spots in the Late News



LEAP-FROG AND SHAG... Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn Dodgers second baseman, was caught in this "leap-froggy" action as he avoided serious consequences when Lou Chiozza of the New York Giants stole second, while Umpire Larry Goetz did a jitterbug whirl and cross-step to dodge flashing spikes. The teams split the four-game intra-city series.



DOUBLE EFFICIENCY... Dual-duty theme of No. 1 House in "Town of Tomorrow" at New York World's Fair is illustrated here by placement of plate glass mirrors on facing closet doors, feature which hostesses report draws thousands of "ahs" and "ahs" daily from feminine visitors. Mirrors multiply apparent space and double efficiency throughout the modest house.



SHE SHELLS... Up-to-the-minute and high style for a day at the races or the country club is this spectator sports outfit. It's a shell knit design in Princess blue.



POLAND PREPARED... As tension grew over threats of Nazi coup of Free City of Danzig, with additional threat to Polish corridor, Poles reviewed their armed might as one of Europe's best-prepared powers with war tank efficiency demonstration at Warsaw.



HAND ON THE DOOR... Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor and Philippine high commissioner, with known presidential aspirations, is shown as he entered White House to be appointed Federal Security Administrator by President Roosevelt, who referred to the handsome Hoosier as "one of a dozen charming young men" being boomed by friends for presidency.



STAMP PLAN GROWS... Agriculture department's food stamp plan was received enthusiastically in Seattle, Wash., third city to try experiment, as chain stores joined in government's drive to move 14 surplus crops by stimulating consumption. Included on surplus list are corn meal, eggs and butter.

See NEW YORK ON WORLD PARADE

in the Grandest World's Fair of All

Of course you want to see the greatest spectacle man ever planned — The New York World's Fair. A thousand things to see and do! — exhibits manifesting mankind's progress in art, industry, science, education — an endless variety of entertainment in that grand, gay, gorgeous joyland, the Fair's amusement area. Plan now to go.

Travel the Safe Comfortable Way by Rail...

Avoid the hazards of the highway. Enjoy every minute of your journey. Rest and relax while you ride by going the rail way.

There are some 50 attractive travel routes... great cities, scenery, historic shrines, wonders, too... going one route, returning another you can see more, enjoy most.

And to start you right... Katy service... fine, fast, luxurious comfort-trains... air-conditioned with elite Pullmans and new-made chair cars.

Katy Economy Coach Meals! Reason low priced, satisfying meals, served on tables at your seat in Katy's newest air-conditioned chair cars!

Breakfast... 30c
Luncheon... 35c
Dinner... 40c

FREE World's Fair Booklet

There's a World's Fair booklet for the asking. And you can get all the information you desire about the wide variety of low fares and special tours. Just see the Katy Passenger Agent in your city, today.

Go the Rail Way KATY

Ach! VOT A VOR - RLD



People of all ages—young, middle aged, old—regularly read The Times, not to keep informed of what's happening in Europe, the Orient, or elsewhere, but to learn what is happening among Knox county people.

The Times carries stories, personals, society news, of people whom The Times readers have known for many years. And that's why they like The Times... it gives them news of their home people instead of sordid news of world affairs, world dictators, etc. News of these they can get by means of the daily papers, or the radio—but news of their home people, their friends, is not available in this manner.

And so Local News is The Times main reason for existence, and to adequately provide you with news of local importance is the purpose of The Times. Let The Times become a habit with you and your family... enjoy its news, its interesting features, its personal mention of people you know.

Read ALL The News in The

Munday Times

Society

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds Entertains In Haskell Home

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club of Haskell and Munday and guests with a party last week. The Reynolds home was made more attractive with gladioli and zinnias used as decorations.

Mrs. French Robertson of Haskell, Mrs. Frank Rasgdale of San Antonio and Mrs. Jack Mayes of Munday were presented prizes for having highest scores.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mes. Walter Murchison, A. E. McMillen, Clay Smith, T. W. Williams, Ernest Kimbrough, French Robertson, Jack Mickle, Buford Cox, William Ratliff, Best Welch, Ralph Duncan, Hill Oates, Theron Cahill, Carrie Williams, Henry Atkinson, A. A. Bradford, Gaines Post, Frank Ragsdale, Miss Mary Couch, and from Munday, Mes. Jack Mayes, Carl Jungman, L. M. Palmer, Grady Roberts, J. C. Harpam, E. M. Roberts, Paul Pendleton, and Misses Cloe Mayo and Thelma Atkinson.

Railroads in the United States last year established the best general safety record in half a century.

Thomas Riggsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riggsby of Ruidosa, New Mexico, visited here a few days last week.

Jean Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Green, visited her grandmother in Goree last week.

Mrs. Homer Lee of Wichita Falls was a visitor here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts went to Ft. Worth Thursday night where they attended the opening preview of Casa Manana.

Mrs. Carl Jungman Hostess at Breakfast For New Deal Club

Mrs. Carl Jungman was hostess to members of the New Deal Bridge Club last Monday morning at an early morning breakfast.

High score during the games went to Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey and Miss Mary Couch.

Others present were Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Mrs. Don Ferris, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. J. C. Harpam, Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Miss Cloe Mayo, Miss Thelma Atkinson and Mrs. Glenn Stone.

Mrs. Maude Harrell Hostess To Members Of Pioneer Circle

Mrs. Maud Harrell entertained members of the Pioneer Circle at her home on Thursday, July 13. All enjoyed the evening visiting and chatting.

Present were Verna Nelson, Hettie Rogers, Nan Dingus, Emily Carden, Nancie Sweatt, Bertha Sweatt, Jerrie Beecher, three visitors and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Verna Nelson on August 17th. Members are all requested to come and bring needle and thimble, as Mrs. Nelson will make this a quilting party.

MORE FISHERMEN

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings spent two days last week fishing at Lake Kem. Mr. Holder is telling about how nicely Mrs. Giddings landed her catch, and his story goes that Mrs. Holder came to Mrs. Giddings' assistance—which was better than the men did!

Rev. Albertson Performs Three Weddings Here

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Baptist church, recently performed three weddings in Munday. The contracting parties are as follows:

J. F. Alley and Miss Golda Wood, both of Haskell, were married at noon Sunday, July 17.

J. C. Reagan and Miss Louise Sugars, both of Munday, were united in marriage at ten o'clock Friday morning, July 21.

W. H. Little and Miss Laverne Bischoffhausen, both of Munday, were married at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, July 22.

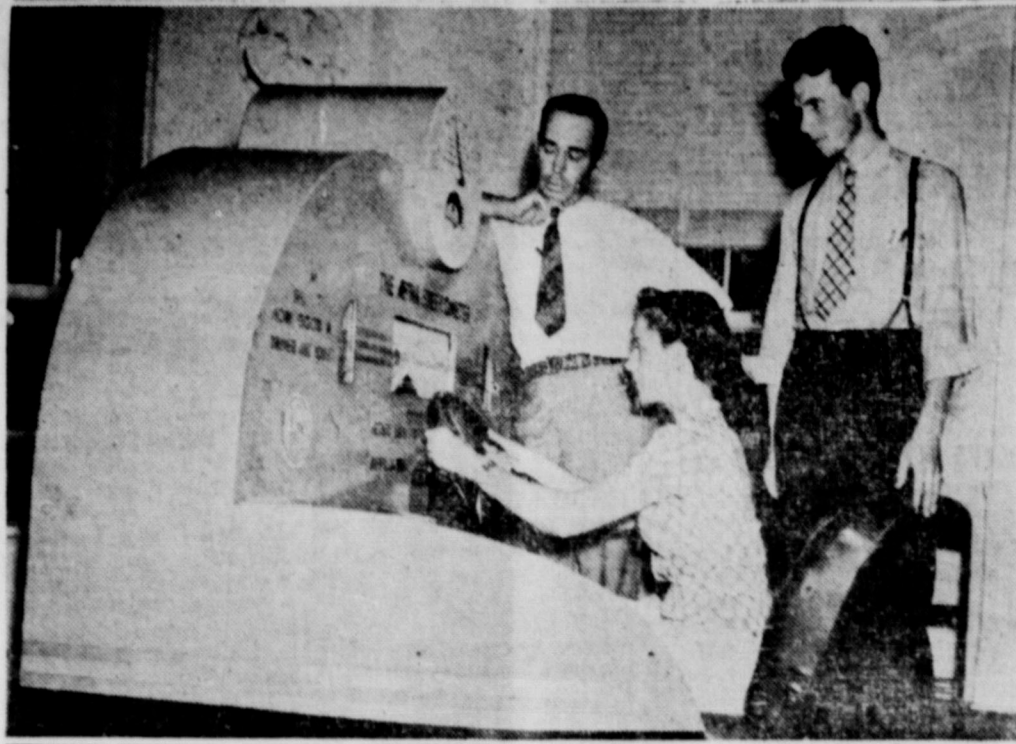
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks on Tuesday, July 25, at the Knox City hospital. Both mother and son are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. W. E. Donnell of Bryson, who recently underwent an operation at the Knox City hospital, has been dismissed from the hospital and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Spann.

Miss Merle Dingus visited in Fort Worth and Denton the first of this week.

Mere Husband Becomes Back Seat Driver



Denton, Texas.—Turning the tables in this "back-seat driving" business, Arnold Jolly of Honey Grove is here giving advice while Mrs. Jolly tries her hand at the steering wheel of this reaction-time testing machine recently exhibited at North Texas State Teachers College.

At the left is Carroll Monroe, of the Drivers License Bureau in Austin, who conducted the display in connection with the safety course taught during the summer session at the College. Registering automatically, the

"Sterometer," by means of an arrow pointing to a spot on the moving miniature highway, rates on each driver's scorecard his steering ability, reaction time in cases of emergency, and the speed in getting out of danger.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Growth in Sugar Industry

A hundred years ago, sugar was so rare and expensive that the average American consumed only 10 pounds a year. Today, the average consumption for every man, woman and child is 100 pounds a year. Today there are over 150 establishments engaged in processing and refining sugar, and the supplies purchased by these establishments, such as materials, power, fuel, etc., cost well over 400 million dollars in a single year.

There are nearly 500 laboratories allied with the automobile industry, engaged in trying to find ways of making the automobile better and safer.

U. R. Houser of Waco visited his family in Munday over the week end.

Mrs. Curtis Coates visited relatives in Knox City last Sunday night.

July Ice Scene Dazzling Crowds At Casa Manana

Fort Worth.—Declared to be the most entertaining show in the history of Casa Manana, the 1939 Fort Worth musical spectacle is dazzling big audiences nightly with the magical presentation of snow, ice and skating in the San Valley Winter Carnival finale.

Forty Texas beauties who never saw a pair of ice skates till five days before the show opened are gliding gracefully over the artificial ice and 14-year old Adele Inge, world's greatest acrobatic skater, does breath-taking stunts. She is the only skater on earth who can turn a somersault without using her hands.

The startlingly novel Winter Carnival number is just one of four beautiful scenes. Ray Bolger, eccentric dancer of stage and screen, had proved his right to be called the funniest man ever to step on the stage of Casa Manana and the rich voice of dainty, smiling Frances Langford earns encore after encore. Russ Morgan and his orchestra provide "music in the Morgan manner." Bob Williams and his wonder dog Red Dust are sensational. Three other star acts are offered and 70 Texas beauties do the finest dancing in Casa Manana's history. In all, six hours of music, dancing and entertainment are given nightly.

And Pioneer Palace, the Western fun-spot, presents Johnny (A Ton of Fun) Perkins, Calts Brothers, and Belva White as well as choruses of dancers and singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones of Goree returned home last week from Sulphur Springs, Texas, where they visited relatives for several days.

Douglas Jarrell of Abilene, agent supervisor of the Texas Life Insurance Co., was a business visitor here last Friday. He spent a while in conference with Boyde Carley, local agent for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton were visitors in Abilene last Tuesday.

Safety Film Is Shown Here At Lions Meeting

The safety film "Gambling With Fate," a product of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., was shown here Wednesday at noon as the regular program of the Munday Lions Club. Mr. Trotter of the Lone Star Gas Co. brought the film to Munday, it having been shown at a recent safety meeting of the company.

Starting out with gambling scenes at Monte Carlo, the film strikingly showed that automobile drivers were also gamblers—in instead of gambling with money, they were gambling with human lives.

In determining the causes of accidents, the film discusses the automobile, the highways and the driver. It was pointed out that automobiles were just about as safe mechanically as they could be built, and highways have been greatly improved and made safer during the past five years. This left the cause of accidents largely to the drivers.

Three yardsticks for safe driving were also explained. They were: Preparedness—seeing that your car has good brakes, tires, lights and horn before putting it on the road; Carefulness—adjusting your speed to certain conditions, observing traffic signals and otherwise using caution in operating your machine; Courtesy—using the golden rule of life: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," as the golden rule of driving.

The film was of such forceful nature that Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintendent of Munday schools, invited Mr. Trotter to bring it back.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co.

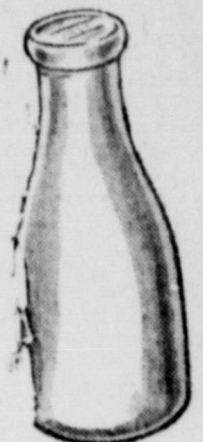
to Munday this fall and show it before the entire student body. Over twenty were present at the meeting, including these visitors: Mr. Trotter, Rev. W. H. Albertson, Rev. Dick O'Brien and Mr. Avery Lee.

Martin Brown and Wilfred Britton of Groom visited with relatives and friends in Rhineland last week.

Miss Catherine Morrison of Abilene visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stone over the week end.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co.

FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH



For economy and health, the wise woman serves dairy products. Milk, butter, eggs, supply almost every required vitamin and minerals at a lower cost than any other foods.

Munday Dairy
PHONE 106

Binder Twine	Good heavy Twine	8 lb Ball	65c
		6 Balls	\$3.75

FLOUR	GUARANTEED TO PLEASE	48 Pounds	\$1.35
	PIGGLY WIGGLY—	24 Pounds	75c

Zephyr A good summer drink... **3 bottles 25c**

PICKLES, sour or dill... **full quart 10c**

Favorite Dog Food, No. 1 cans... **6 for 25c**

Apple Butter Libby's Pure 25c Seller... **2 for 25**

SPUDS, red or white... **peck 27c**

Soap SUNNY MONDAY A good laundry soap... **bar 2c**

Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 cans... **2 for 15c**

Complexion Soap BIG 4—A real buy... **bar 5c**

Golden Bantam Corn WHOLE GRAIN MISSION BRAND... **can 10c**

PEACHES, Del Haven, No. 2 1/2 can... **2 for 27c**

Break O'Morn Coffee SEE IT GROUND... KNOW IT'S FRESH... **lb 15c**

SUPER SUDS, giant size FINE FOR LAUNDERING... **pkg. 19c**

Oxydol, giant size... **62c** **Potted Meat**... **2 cans 5c**

IN OUR MARKET...

Delta Bacon	lb	20c
Smoked Bacon	lb	15c
Cheese Melo-cure	lb	19c
Cheese 2 lb Kraft American		46c
T-Bone Steak	lb	25c
Boneless Ham	lb	37c
Special Lunch Armour's Star 12-oz cans		28c

Produce Department

In our produce department you will find Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, Lettuce, Onions, New Spuds, Celery, Cukes, Squash, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Plums, Peaches, Cantaloupes and Water-melons.

Livestock Auction

Munday offers the leading livestock market in this section!

Auction on Tuesday of Each Week

TOP PRICES PAID FOR
Cattle... Hogs... Horses
Mules... Other Stock

We buy your hogs any day in the week—paying 50 cents under Fort Worth market.

MUNDAY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Ratliff Bros. Bill White, Auctioneer

TexOddities
by "Sticks" Stahala
TEXAS HIGHEST MOUNTAIN—
HAS THREE NAMES!
SIGNAL PEAK
GUADALUPE PEAK
EL CAPITAN
9500 FEET.
WEST TEXAS.

5. M. BRISON AND A. W. COOK,
OF NOLAN COUNTY TEXAS, WITH
BIRTHDAYS ON JULY 4TH, ATE
EVERY BIRTHDAY DINNER
TOGETHER FROM 1887 TO 1929!
(42 YEARS IN SUCCESSION)

MARSHALL, TEXAS WAS ONCE
THE CAPITAL OF MISSOURI!
—THE GOVERNOR, OVERTHROWN AND
FORCED TO FLEE, BROUGHT THE
STATE SEAL OF MISSOURI TO
MARSHALL, TEXAS.

AUTO AND CARR ARE TWO
VILLAGES NEAR BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
—Times & Herald, (copyright) 1939.

Fight For Freight Rate Equality Is Major Project of West Texas C of C

Abilene.—Commissioners' Courts in all parts of West Texas are affiliating with the Freight Rate Equality Federation, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in its campaign to secure equalization of freight rates between the Southwestern zone and the highly favored zones of the north and east.

Response by east Texas counties to the call for free affiliates has been fine and almost 100 per cent affiliation of the counties in this region is expected with a few weeks. West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials said.

Report of the activity of the WTCC and the FREP in the recent freight rate hearing conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin has been submitted to the Commissioners' Courts as well as the WTCC's 200 directors.

The two organizations, which for months have led in the growing movement against discriminatory freight rates, presented 46 charts and exhibits and 31 witnesses who testified as to the unreasonableness of differential and class rates in the state.

An order from the Commission revising differential rates and prescribing the "official" rate scale of the Ohio-Indiana territory for Texas was asked by the WTCC and the FREP. Studies made by the WTCC claim Texas rates are from 60 to 85 per cent higher than the Ohio-Indiana rates.

"There has never before been a freight rate hearing on such a broad base," D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager and FREP secretary said. "We feel that we presented an overwhelming, convincing case before the Commission and are hopeful that a favorable order will be given by that body."

WTCC officials were gratified with approval by the Governor of \$20,000 appropriation by the Legislature to the Attorney General's department for prosecuting the case for freight rate equality. The organization had advocated the appropriation, pointing out that some other Southwestern states have made similar appropriations, and that some states in the favored regions had appropriated funds to fight freight rate equality.

Good progress is being made in the rate equality campaign and the work will be carried on until Texas.

Sheet metal work. The Munday Plumbing Co

as producers, consumers, manufacturers and shippers are given equal opportunities with those of the north and east, WTCC officials declared.

"40 and 8" Will Attend State's Legion Meet

A "Jude Roy Bean" court, a "wreck," or initiation for new members and a barbecue dinner will highlight the program of events of La Societe des 40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux which meets in Waco for a four-day convention in conjunction with the American Legion statewide encampment Aug. 26-29. State officers of the 40 and 8 were in Waco recently discussing with executives of the Convention City Corporation final details of their program.

The advance guard of the Legion will begin arriving in Waco early Saturday, opening day of the convention, and will begin the "Roy Bean" mock court in the downtown vicinity at 9 o'clock. From 150 to 200 members are expected to attend. Proceeds of the court will go into the Legion's child welfare.

The initiation of new members will be held during the evening of the first day of activities, as will a joint banquet with the 8 and 40, auxiliary society, and a dance.

Sunday noon the 40 and 8 members will be guests of George O. Jones, former Waco mayor, at a barbecue at Jones' place on Lake Waco. Other activities of the 40 and 8 and 40 will be conducted jointly with the Legion and Auxiliary sessions. The two societies are branch organizations of the Legion and auxiliary.

DeTroy Trammel is spending his vacation this week with his grandmother in Gainesville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard visited in Hobbs, New Mexico, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John May of Knox City were visitors here one night last week.

Sheriff and Mrs. Louis Cartwright of Benjamin were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

Towering Beauty At Fair



With the delicate leaves and branches of a tree framing this tower of the East at the California World's Fair, the spot is another one where visitors to the Exposition find enchantment. Each of the many beautiful courts and fountains has its own particular charm, and together they make Treasure Island a true magic land of romance.

Water Again Being Shipped Into Benjamin

Word comes from Benjamin that their water supply is again exhausted and their water is again being shipped in by rail from Knox City. The first shipment was made last week.

A recent meeting of the city council of Benjamin was held, and a resolution was passed raising the water rates on customers in order to help defray the expense of having the water pumped and shipped in.

The rains of about two months ago raised the water in the lake, Benjamin's source of water supply, about four feet. Water had been shipped in for sometime before the rains.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Cleo Scott, Minister
The regular meeting of the Bible School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching and Communion at 11 o'clock.

Young people's meeting at 7:45. Night service at 8:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Singing at 8:30 Wednesday night at the church.

The meeting at Knox City is in progress with Bro. Spivey from Iowa Park doing the preaching.

The Haskell meeting will continue through next week with Bro. Prevatt of Miami, Florida, doing the preaching.

Koy Cox of Throckmorton, a classmate of Preston Ingram at A. & M. College, was his guest over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass returned home Monday from Amarillo where they visited Dr. Bass' mother. They also visited the Yellowstone National Park while away.

HEFNER NEWS

The Baptist revival at Friendship church closed Sunday night its 10-day meeting which was successful, 8 members added and several conversions, to church. Pastor J. L. Gray was assisted by the 25-year-old John Bunyan Wilder of Harlingen, who was formerly a Munday, Texas, lad. His wife and son Marcus were also here with him for the meeting.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn James of Harlingen returned home after two weeks stay with grandmother Mrs. Wood and uncle W. O. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Mobley returned from a trip to western plains and New Mexico.

Marshall Stewart and C. E. Jones left for a trip to Colorado state sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones of Sonora have gone to attend State U. at Austin after a visit here.

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.

Graduate Chiropractor
COLON IRRIGATIONS

Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

Cottle County Has New Wildcat

Paducah, Texas.—A wildcat test in the Hackberry community, 16 miles southeast of Paducah, was assured this week as location for the J. E. Moss (No. 1) was made in the northwest quarter of section 5, block 1, S. A. Forsythe survey, Cottle county.

The test is four and a half miles west of the Texas Company's Les K. Johnson pool in western Ford county, and is being drilled by J. P. Stewart of Paducah and others who recently completed a block of 7,800 acres.

Derrick was skidded on location and shosh pits completed Wednesday and the test will be spudded in Sunday or Monday, J. H. Burns, Big Spring driller, who was awarded the drilling contract, announced. Contract depth of the test was announced at 4500 feet.

The well was the second wildcat test staked in Cottle county within recent months. The Magnolia test in the Lazare community, approximately 15 miles northeast of Paducah, was drilling past 3500 feet Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Owens and Miss Lorene Newsom went to Vernon last Monday night and were accompanied home by Dickey Owens, who has been visiting relatives there.

Miss Margaret Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adkins, left Monday for Hamlin where she will take up her old job at the Hamlin theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. Ammons of Electra, former residents of Munday, were here last Sunday night to attend services at the Baptist revival.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Pursuant to provisions of Section 7(a), Article I, of the Texas Liquor Control Act, notice is hereby given that the Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a hearing in its offices at Austin, Texas, at 9 A.M., o'clock on the 14th day of August, A.D., 1939, in regard to promulgating a Rule and Regulation relating to:

And stipulating the manner in which beer tax stamps are to be affixed to containers in which beer is packed; providing and requiring the mutilation of said tax stamps; designating the time that said tax stamps shall be mutilated and destroyed; and in regard to amending, modifying, or repealing Rule and Regulation No. 16-G relating to said matters.

Texas Liquor Control Board
By E. W. Crouch, Chairman.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Pursuant to provisions of Section 7(a), Article I, of the Texas Liquor Control Act, notice is hereby given that the Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a hearing in its offices at Austin, Texas, at 9 A.M., o'clock on the 14th day of August, A.D., 1939, in regard to promulgating a Rule and Regulation relating to:

The manner in which liquor tax stamps are to be affixed to the containers of said malt liquor; and in regard to amending, modifying, or repealing Rule and Regulation No. 16-I relating to said matters.

Texas Liquor Control Board
By E. W. Crouch, Chairman.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Pursuant to provisions of Section 7(a), Article I, of the Texas Liquor Control Act, notice is hereby given that the Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a hearing in its offices at Austin, Texas, at 9 A.M., o'clock on the 14th day of August, A.D., 1939, in regard to promulgating a Rule and Regulation relating to:

The manner in which liquor tax stamps are to be affixed to the containers, and charging every person who sells liquor, either at wholesale or retail, with the duty of so affixing said tax stamps; and in regard to amending, modifying, or repealing Rule and Regulation No. 16-H relating to said matters.

Texas Liquor Control Board
By E. W. Crouch, Chairman.

J. O. Cure of Gilliland was a business visitor in town Tuesday. He said crops of that community were suffering from the drought.

M. A. Verhalen, who farms north of Sunset, was in town Tuesday and was a pleasant caller at the Times office while here.

FISHING ON CONCHO

M. Boggs, W. W. Naylor and V. O. Scott left last Sunday on a fishing trip on the Concho river. They are expected home the latter part of this week.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. E. Richardson and son, Eugene, of Lorenzo visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder over the week end. Mrs. Richardson is Mrs. Holder's sister.

J. Dee McStay of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, here Friday evening to look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olfert and daughter, Brookie Nell of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock. Brookie Nell remained for a week's visit here.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien and family of Stamford attended church services here Friday night. Rev. O'Brien accompanied them home and returned Saturday to continue the revival at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ora Lee Jungman of Brookridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lane.

George Moore of Gevra was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

Sidney Lee, Arthur Smith, Jr., Barton Carl and Misses Lucille Neff and Betsy Reeves went to Fort Worth Sunday to attend Casa Manana. They returned home Monday, reporting this year's production the best ever held since Casa Manana opened three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branch and Mrs. Louise Ingram were visitors in Haskell last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lura Hughes attended the reunion and rodeo in Seymour last Friday night.

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

WANT ADS

FENCE CHARGERS: See the new #39 Electric Fencers on display at our store. Ask for FREE demonstration.—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, "Radio Dep't." 9-tfc

29 Chevrolet Coach—\$20.00
29 Chevrolet Coach—\$25.00
29 Chevrolet Coach—\$35.00
30 Chevrolet Coach—\$115.00
31 Ford Tudor—\$155.00
33 Chevrolet Coach
37 Plymouth Coach
BAUMAN MOTORS

LUMBER BARGAINS—20,000 feet No. 2 1x4, 1x6, 1x12, 2x6, 2x8, shiplap, center-match flooring, \$3.25 per 100 feet. 1x6 Fencing, rough, \$32.50 per 1000. THE REXALL DRUG STORE, The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County. 3-tfc

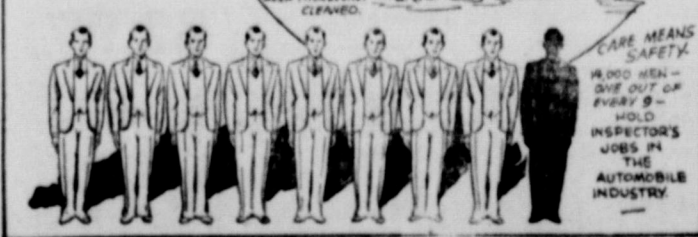
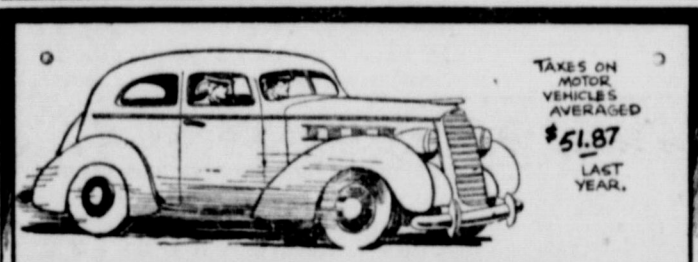
FOUND—Set of keys and leather key holder. Owner may have same by calling at the Times office and paying for this ad.

STRAYED—5-months-old Jersey heifer calf with white spots. Finder please notify Levi Bowden. Itc

FOR SALE—White pigs, at \$2.50 each. See Grover Jones, Goree. Itp
FOUND—Truck tire and wheel. Owner may have same by identifying tire and paying for this ad.—Leo Fetsch.

"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

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



TAKES ON MOTOR VEHICLES AVERAGED \$51.87 LAST YEAR.

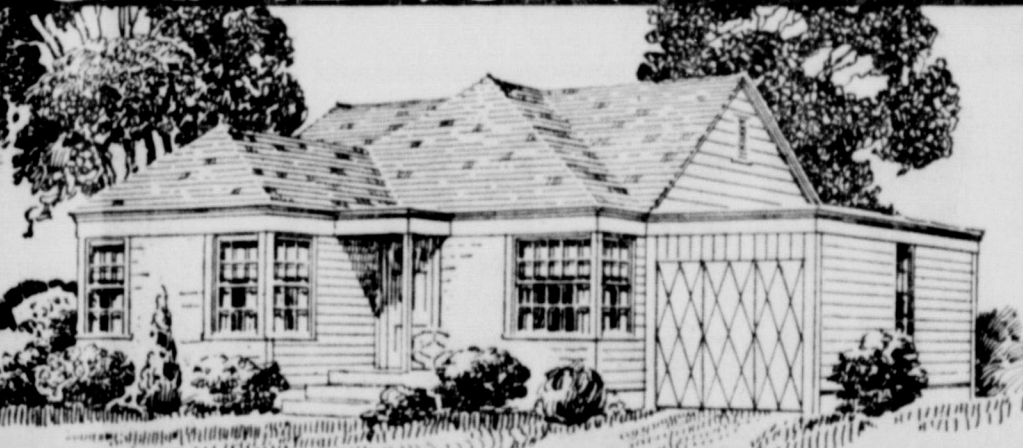
JOBS NEED INVESTMENTS A JOB IN INDUSTRY TODAY IS BACKED BY AN INVESTMENT ON THE AVERAGE 242% GREATER THAN 40 YEARS AGO.

IN JAPAN, WOMEN ARE COMPELLED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO CLEAN THEIR HOUSES TWICE A YEAR, IN THE SPRING AND FALL—AFTER WHICH POLICE INSPECTORS INSPECT THE HOUSES TO SEE THAT THEY HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CLEANED.

IT TRAINED DUCKS RECENTLY IN MISSISSIPPI WILD DUCKS WERE CAUGHT IN A HAIL STORM AND "TRAINED" TO THE GROUND.

WORLD MEN—200 OUT OF EVERY 9—WORLD INSPECTORS' JOBS IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

CAMERON Home-of-the-Month



\$18.15

PER MONTH

PAYS PRINCIPAL

AND INTEREST

1-12th of your annual Taxes and Insurance must be added

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY A HOME

COMPLETE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THIS HOME AND MANY OTHER HOMES MAY BE SEEN AT OUR OFFICE

Cameron Home of the Month

SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG.

Architecture of the Modern Trend.

Large Windows that Bring the Outside In.

Garage That Could be Easily Converted Into a Screened Porch.

Latest in Kitchen Designing.

Best Shingle Roof with Rust Proof Nails.

Cameron Service

CAMERON for ONE STOP SERVICE.

House to Match Your Pocketbook.

Exterior and Interior Worked out to Your Ideas.

Any Number of Designs From Which to Choose the Home of Your Dreams.

Completed House Ready to Move Into.

We Handle Details.

Financing

We Arrange The Financing For You At LOWEST Prevailing Rates.

Payments Usually Less Than The Rent You Now Pay.

For Any Types of Improvements.

Complete Details At Our Local Office Without Obligations.

See Your Community Builder.

WM. CAMERON & COMPANY

Save Feed At It's Best

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor
Farm & Ranch Breeder-Feeder Ass'n.

This is the season when the weather tells the story—will there be a corn crop or not? As everyone knows there is a critical period in which corn either "makes" or it doesn't. We have been in the habit of taking a crop of nubbins with the best grace possible, but few tacks are more thanless than gathering a nubbins crop.

Fortunately it is easy to escape that discouraging job—driving over so acre to fill the wagon box with corn that is mostly cob and stalk. Besides, when corn matures in the field the nubbins are almost all we get, while the stalks themselves—at the right stage—contain as much digestible nutrients for livestock as a crop of half-filled, short ears of dry corn.

When drought threatens to cut the corn crop short, when the low leaves begin to burn, when it is plain that the grain harvest will be light—then it is time to save stalk and all while it is still green enough to make good ensilage. The trench silo is the answer. It can be dug in a hurry, and cheaply, and the ensiled corn will retain all the nutritive value it had when cut. Instead of permitting the corn to stand in the field and completely dry up, why not save stalk, foliage, grain and all in one operation?

The trench silo is not only emergency crop insurance, however; it is life insurance for the livestock. It is the "production credit" to keep up the milk flow, fatten the lean line, or merely hold normal health and vigor in the growing animals through the months of drought or cold. As such it is becoming as common on Southwestern farms as barns and corn-cribs. It is the cheapest storage known, and retains more of the digestive nutrients in the feed than any other form or method of curing and storing.

Now that the peak of crop cultivation is passed, there will be time in the next few weeks to get the trench silos ready.

The best ensilage is made by cut-

ting the corn or sorghum after the grain hardens but before much of the foliage dries up—while the stalks themselves are still green and succulent, but not before the grain is well matured.

This is one of the things we have learned since the silo boom of forty years ago—that the best ensilage is not made from immature crops, as used to be recommended. That we can make ensilage from even dry stalks by supplying enough water to saturate them and facilitate fermentation; but the natural juices of the plants are better, and the crop should be ensiled at its best.

Some other things we have learned about trench silos—the walls should not be perpendicular. The ensilage packs and keeps better in a trench with sloping walls because in settling downward it is wedged into narrower space and thus avoids shrinking away from the walls, which permits air to enter and spoil the outside of the mass. Also, sloping walls are easier maintained.

The walls should be smooth as possible in any case. Old silos in which the walls have sloughed off in places should be smoothed up before filling. This will widen the trench, and increase the area of the "face" from which the daily supply is cut. The relative width and depth are not as important considerations as keeping the square footage of the face in proportion to the number of animals to be fed. Talk it over with your county agent, or your neighbor who has one, follow proven recommendations.

All-Time Record Set in Passage Of Game Laws

Austin.—The regular session of the 46th Legislature set what Game Department officials believe to be an all-time record in the passage of game and fish laws.

In all, 94 new laws relating to wildlife were enacted out of a total of 134 wildlife laws submitted, 113 originating in the House and 21 in the Senate.

At the start of the session 545 applications of county game and fish laws were on the statute books.

The new crop of laws, officials said, adds considerably to the number, although in several cases the new regulations merely extend the life of old laws about to expire.

Only seven of the 94 new laws are general laws, applicable to the State as a whole, the Department announced. The rest apply only to individual counties or groups of counties.

Fishing received more attention than hunting. An analysis shows the Legislature passed 30 new laws dealing with regulation of fishing or sale of fish. Fourteen new laws dealing with deer and turkey hunting were passed, 10 relating to fox, nine to quail, and five each to squirrels and fur-bearing animals. Various other local laws were enacted.

Most important of the general laws passed was that declaring the Collared Peccary or Javelina a game animal. Killing of the animals was declared illegal except during an open season, from Nov. 16 to Jan. 1, and the bag limit was declared to be two per season. Sale of javelinas or their hides were declared illegal, except that javelinas or their hides imported from other States or countries may be sold.

Many of the animals are imported annually from Mexico.

Other general laws included that placing the Starling on the unprotected list; forbidding fishing from bridges or causeways maintained by the State Highway Department; allowing the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to condemn lands for use in construction of fresh-water fish hatcheries or pass-les leading from one body of water to another; providing for the issuance of non-resident trapper's licenses at a cost of \$200 each; and placing the brown pelican on the protected list.

Another general law had the effect of giving the Game Department permission to accept federal funds to be used in an extensive game management, survey and research program.

Part of the federal money already had been received for this purpose and the program had been inaugurated with executive approval of James V. Allred before his term as governor expired.

The game restoration program, being undertaken in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, was expected to last five years, as originally conceived. The Game Department was to match federal money in the ratio of 1 to 3. Several projects for the restoration of quail, antelope, mountain sheep, turkey, dove, deer and fur-bearing animals have been evolved during the first year of the federal-state project, and were due to get under way in the near future.

Veto of many Game Department items by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last week, however, left the fate of the entire cooperative program in doubt.

WILL PURCHASE QUAIL

The Bob White Quail Club of Bexar County was recently organized in San Antonio and is raising \$1,500 to be used solely for the purchase of quail to be used to stock Bexar county next January and February.

Earl Sanders, the department's game manager in region 8, has been invited by the club to conduct a survey of the county and make recommendations for suitable locations for the birds to be released.

Definition of a poor business man: One who grows cotton with fertilizer emptied from paper bags, picks it in burlap sacks, bales it in jute; buys rayon clothes for his family, and wonders why his cotton sells for so little.

Approximately 25,000,000 persons work directly or indirectly in the Kingdom of Cotton.

Mrs. Pitzer Baker was a visitor in Knox City last Monday.

NECKLINE NEWS

(From May Good Housekeeping Magazine)

If you have a round face and a good hairline, you owe it to yourself to try the high-on-the-head fashion. It is the most patrician of them all, and there are dozens of pretty variations. Once you get the hang of it, it is easy to arrange, and it gives you an air of dignity which the more casual coiffures never quite achieve.



Federal Cotton Office Reports That 45 Requests Made For Free Classing

Applications from 45 organized groups of cotton growers for the free classing and market news services have been received in the Dallas office of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to J. R. Kennedy, who is in charge of this work in north Texas and Oklahoma.

Samples of all cotton ginned from an adopted variety of each approved organization will be classed for grade and staple length by Government classifiers. No charge is made for this service which is intended to show growers who are making an organized effort to grow better cotton, the market quality of each bale they produce. In addition to the classing, growers will be provided with market news reports quoting current prices for the various grades and staple lengths.

According to Mr. Kennedy, 312 applications from organized cotton improvement groups were approved for the cotton belt as a whole during the 1938 ginning season the first year these free services were

available to growers. Reports from extension workers and other sources indicate that as many as 900 groups may apply for the services for the 1939 ginning season. "Should funds allotted for the 1939-40 season be insufficient to supply the classing to all groups applying," he said, "applications will be considered in the order in which they are received after due allowance is made for the difference in planting dates over the Cotton Belt."

The deadline for filing applications is September 1. "Early filing of applications," said Mr. Kennedy, "will enable classing offices to prepare for the increased volume of samples expected from the 1939 crop."

Thomas Rigaby of Ruidosa, New Mexico, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Louise Atkinson returned home the first of last week from her vacation which she spent in California.

REAL WAGES HIGH IN U.S.

The average American factory worker can buy more than five times as much electricity with an hour's wages as a German worker, and almost 11 times more than an Italian worker.

Beauty Scenes To Characterize Casa Manana

Fort Worth, July 19.—Memories of the days when the minstrel show was at the height of its glory will be reviewed by one of the lavish scenes in the 1939 Casa Manana Revue which opens Friday night for the summer's run.

The scene will show the arrival of the Al G. Fields minstrel troupe in Fort Worth in 1891 for an engagement of the famous old Green-wall Opera House. Ray (Rubber-legs) Bolger, America's funniest dancer, will play the part of George Primrose, one of the immortals of minstrel days. Songs and costumes of many years ago will feature this nostalgic number.

Even more impressive will be the finale, the Sun Valley Winter Car-

nival. This is the scene which has been kept carefully guarded secret though Lou Wolfson, executive producer, reveals it will be an authentic reproduction of the famed year-round resort.

Frances Langford, No. 1 singer of the air, will be a star of the revue and Russ Morgan and his orchestra ("Music in the Morgan Manner") will be heard. Featured also will be Bob Williams and Red Dust, Adele Inge and Maurice's Music Masters. There will be six hours nightly of music, dancing and entertainment in the outdoor cafe-theater which seats 3,500 and has the world's largest revolving stage and the most elaborate lighting equipment of any theater on earth.

Opening scenes will be a waltz number to the tune of "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," hit song of the 1936 Casa Manana, with the Men of Manana octet singing and the renowned team of De Angelo and Porter waltzing. Another scene will be the Cowgirl Rodeo, with the 70 Texas beauties in Western costume, doing a bronc number and Elite Trio doing a comedy dance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Sweetwater visited in Munday over the week end.

Onward Swing ... of our Annual July Clean-Sweep Sale.

Nothing reserved! Our large stock of nationally advertised merchandise now to the buying public at Clean-Up Prices!

PANTIES

Ladies and Misses Steps, lace trim. Sale Price—

10c

TOWELS

24x44 inch fancy bordered, double thread. Turkish Towels, large size. Dundee, regular 35c value. Sale Price—

19c

WASH RAGS

Size 12x12 heavy Wash Rags. During this Sale, each—

4c

SILK SLIPS

Ladies' Satin Broadcloth lace trimmed Slips. Sale Price—

47c

SILK CREPES

In this lot you will find brand new summer fabrics, Bemberg Sheers, Chiffon, French Crepes, printed and solid colors. Sale price—

47c

BATISTE

One lot of summer Voiles and Batiste. Clean Sweep Sale Price, per yard—

13c

BED TICKING

6-oz A.C.A. Bed Ticking. Sale price per yard—

12c

SUN-KIX SLIPPERS

Ladies' and Children's, whites, blues, browns, wine and two-tone. All sizes. Sale Price—

77c

SUMMER SLIPPERS

Heelless and toeless slippers in all colors and sizes, pumps, straps and ties. Regular \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95 and \$5.00 values. Choice—

1/2 PRICE

HURRY! HURRY! THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE OF LADIES' DRESSES

Classy Jean, De Vine, Prima Donna. 1/2 Price \$5.95 to \$19.75 Values, Choice for only—

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

This lot of fine Bemberg sheers, chiffons, marquisettes, laces, beautifully designed by some of the greatest designers in New York. Every size, every color—

\$2.47

LADIES' SMART SUMMER DRESSES

This is our most popular group that regularly sells for \$7.95, in all the new summer shades and materials. This group will be sold at the ridiculously low price

\$4.87

SUMMER WASH FROCK

Two big groups of Ladies' Summer Wash Frocks to choose from. GROUP 1, reg. \$1.19 value

77c

\$1.37

FRIDAY—9 A.M. PRINTS

Per Yard On Sale

5c

FRIDAY—10 A.M. DOMESTIC

36 in Good Grade

5c

FRIDAY—11 A.M. TOWELS

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, Sale Price—

5c

FRIDAY—2 P.M. 9-4 GARZA

SHEETING

Bleached or Brown

23c

SATURDAY—9 A.M. MEN'S

Handkerchiefs

2c

12 x 12 Wash Rags

2c

SATURDAY—10 A.M. MUNSINGWEAR HOSE

Our entire stock of 2- and three-thread \$1.00 Munsingwear Hose—

63c

OIL CLOTH

46-inch width Oil Cloth, per yard. Sale Price—

19c

SHORTS & SHIRTS

Men's Hanes 2-piece Shorts and Shirts. In broadcloth and rayon shorts, knitted and rayon shirts. All sizes, each—

19c

TENNIS SHOES

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes, leather insoles. Sale Price—

47c

WORK SHIRTS

Men's and Boys' quality Work Shirts in all sizes. Sale Price—

37c

KHAKI PANTS

Men's good heavy Khaki Pants, full cut, all sizes. Gold standard brand—Sale Price—

87c

SHIRT TO MATCH 77c

DRESS SHIRTS

Boys' summer Dress Shirts in all summer styles and patterns. All sizes. Sale Price—

47c

WORK PANTS

Men's blue Gambler Stripe and Gray Covert work pants, all sizes. Sale Price

77c

Men's Dress Oxfords

Quality shoe buyers will take advantage of these worthwhile savings on shoes at these prices. Natural shades two-tone, tans, brown, gray. Leather soles. Wing tip or cap toe. All sizes and widths. Regular \$2.89 value.

Men's & Boys' Dress Oxfords

One lot of men's and boys' fine dress oxfords in white, gray, tan and two tone colors. Good styles and sizes.

Men's Sport Oxfords

All sizes and wanted styles. \$2.44

Clean-Sweep Sale price—pair—

MEN'S SUITS

Hurry, Hurry... Men, this is the sale you have been waiting for... Curlee Suits... and your size is sure to be in the number... for we fit the man that is hard to fit. Take advantage of this sale... and remember that it is the talk of the town... better be here early.

Men's Curlee and Paramount

Year Round Wearable Curlee Summer Suits

With One Pants

\$14.75

With One Pants

\$12.50

EXTRA PANTS, pair—\$3.95

One Group Men's 3-Piece SUMMER SUITS

Good styles and all sizes to choose from.

\$5.00

ONE GROUP MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Men's and Young Men's Summer Wash Suits, Sale Price, Suit—

\$2.97

Men's Summer Straw and Panama Hats

In novelty and staple shapes. Featured in three groups.

Reg. \$1.49

77c

Reg. \$1.95

97c

Reg. \$2.50

\$1.47

WANTED 2 1/2 inches of rain.

MUST HAVE IT THIS WEEK

JIMMIE SILMAN

Manager

ECONOMY STORE

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, July 28-29

GENE AUTREY in "Mexicali Rose"

Also chapter 14 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Saturday Night Only, July 29th DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Moto on Danger Island"

"Family Next Door"

It's a scream, don't miss it!

Sunday and Monday, July 30-31 TRIUMPH

Bette Davis

DARK VICTORY

with GEORGE BRENT HUMPHREY BOGART

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING A WARNER BROS. Presentation

SARAH LYNNE FLETCHER • RONALD REAGAN DENNY TRAYNOR • CORA WITHERSPOOF

Screen Play by Casey Robinson from the Play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Music by Max Shulman. A Color Musical Picture

Also News, Pictorial, and "The Ugly Duckling."

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1-2

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"

with DEANNA BURBIN Also "Patio Serenade."

Thursday, August 3rd Bargain Show ... 5c & 15c

"Charlie Chan in Reno"

with Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez, Sam Summerville. Also "Baby Daze."

Bette Davis 1939 Heroine In 'Dark Victory' Film

Modern Role is Given Star After 'Jezebel' And 'Sisters'

Among the more intriguing cinema metamorphoses of the past year is the current modernization of Miss Bette Davis.

After almost two years of being hidden away behind yards of petticoats and barricades of corset stays, Miss Davis figure is being emancipated to the comparatively revealing freedom of modern gowns. Her personality is also being freed from the convention-imposed shackles of Civil War and Gay Ninety periods.

In short, the heroine of "Jezebel" and "The Sisters," is once again an up-to-the-year-and-minute girl. In "Dark Victory," her latest Warner Bros. picture, which appears Sunday and Monday, July 30-31, at the Roxy, she comes to the screen as a 1939-model heiress.

Orry-Kelly, the fashion designer who handled the exterior decoration details of the modernization, equipped Miss Davis with some eighteen gorgeous outfits. They run the style gamut from informal sports costumes to formal evening gowns. There's also a little item of a \$25,000 sable coat which goes with one of the more elaborate evening ensembles.

Casey Robinson, who wrote the screen play version of the New York stage production by George Brewer, Jr., and Bertram Bloch, contributed bright, modern dialogue and up-to-date situations for the beautiful but ill-fated young heiress. Art director Robert Haas built her an expensive, but the today touch to her surroundings. The rest, Miss Davis attended to.

There was no question about the star being genuinely delighted at the chance to play a modern girl again.

"I adore doing period pictures," she explained. "And I really think period gowns are flattering to a woman, even if I can't say much for their comfort. Every actress, however, needs a change of pace. Let her do enough costume pictures and the first thing you know audiences begin to believe she can't do anything else. They mentally associate her with hoop skirts and corsets."

"Why, I was almost shocked myself when I first appeared on the 'Dark Victory' set in a short skirt. I felt almost indecent."

At the very outset, Miss Davis proved herself a genuinely modern girl by making her own decisions. She doesn't like the new top-of-the-head coiffure, so she had her hair cut in a short bob and wore it that way for practically all her scenes. She did, however, grant a concession. For an outfit or two featuring modern hats that demanded it, she wore her hair up.

Then there was the question of night gown or pajamas for a bou-doir sequence. Miss Davis said pajamas were the more modern and its pajamas that she's wearing. And try to imagine Jezebel or the Louise of "The Sisters" wearing pajamas.

Another modernity note that the star suggested and which was carried out was the use of trimly tailored slacks for her riding outfit. The character she plays does her riding on her own practice track, supposedly early in the morning.

"A really modern girl isn't going to pop out of bed at five in the morning and put on an elaborate riding outfit just to do a bit of exercising on her own track," she said. "At least, this one isn't."

There is one point to which the modernization of the blonde star is not carried. She isn't shown doing a jitterbug dance. After all, despite its modern characters, situations and trimmings, and its moments of light-hearted gaiety, "Dark Victory" is a powerful intensely dramatic piece.

is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to the family physician and have it immunized—protected, by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the protective treatment, should be immunized also, and this should be attended to now before the school season begins. This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to administer; there is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constitutional or troublesome after effects. It confers a lifetime immunity in the majority of cases. To be certain that immunization is complete, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxoid was administered, and given the Schick Test.

It is within the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and public health departments, to eliminate diphtheria from Texas.

Texas Neglects Her Supply Of Granite, Marble

Austin, Texas.—To the neglect of its own "back yard" supply—largest in the nation—Texas imports 90 per cent of its granite and all of its marble. G. A. Parkinson, University of Texas assistant testing engineer, disclosed here today.

For 25 years attached to the University's Bureau of Engineering Research, as Texas building materials expert, Mr. Parkinson exhibits within the testing laboratory a collection of 300 different types of granite, marble, limestone, and sandstone in rough blocks and polished slabs. The stone was collected over the state during a seven-year joint project with the University's Bureau of Economic Geology.

"Of these 300 samples, 100 can be quarried on a profitable basis," he explained. "But they aren't. With an inexhaustible supply of this building stone on our own frontiers, Texas is actually Newcastling buying coal."

He said some work was being done with Texas stone in production of terrazzo chips, multi-colored marble chipped for ornamental flooring.

The most accessible fields for both granite and marble lie in the 100-mile-square plateau belt west of Austin, he said. Termed the Central Mineral Region, the section includes Llano, Barnett, Gillespie, Mason, San Saba and Blanco counties.

As an example of the section's unexploited resources, Mr. Parkinson cited the "enchanted rock" formation—one solid block of granite 700 feet high and two miles wide at its base.

To probe and test the state's building stone supply, the two University bureaus launched in 1932 their collection. Freeze and absorption tests designed to predict the lifespan of the stone are carried on inside the huge laboratory daily.

The completed display counts ap-

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE PERRIS

KAY LORRAINE, pictured here, who is heard regularly on the "Hit Parade" and as guest star on several important programs, is one enter-



tainer who did not find it necessary to go to either New York or Hollywood to achieve success. Kay was singing on a small St. Louis station when she was discovered by her present sponsor.

At 11 years of age, Chuck Grant, "Scattergood Baines" juvenile, has appeared in all four entertainment media. Busy in radio, he has also done several stage plays, made commercial motion pictures and recently did a 35-minute ad lib session before the television cameras.

Don Voorhees, below, is regarded as one of the most versatile music directors in radio. Voorhees, who is at present conducting the Sunday



night "Summer Hour" starring James Melton, has waived the baton for all types of shows from musical comedy to light classics.

Erno Rapee and Jan Peerce have been closely associated for years and are the closest of friends. However, Jan always reserves familiarity between singer and maestro and hails the music director of the "Musical Playhouse" as Mr. Rapee.

proximately 1,000 different stone designs—"depending on the direction of the cut"—ranging all the way from blood red to jet black marble to granites tinged with green, silver and blue.

Mr. Parkinson said the bureau had been queried recently by "several firms" interested in establishing Texas granite or marble quarries.

RETURN FROM FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hanks and little son, Don, returned home last week from a visit to the San Francisco world's fair. They were planning to move to Big Spring this week, where Mr. Hanks will enter business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp last Sunday.

Kay Cox, of Woodson, Texas, visited Preston Ingram here last week-end.

Dick Liebert is fast becoming known as the greatest expert on playing the novachord, a new electrical instrument used on the CBS serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan." Even when not rehearsing for his radio chores, Dick spends as much time as possible evincing new effects to be tapped out on the tripe keyboard.

There is something new under the sun, and Frank Luther, below, with Zora Layman, is presenting it on the new program, "Singers Americana."



over the NBC-RCA network every Monday and Friday night. Luther, who spent years in research on the subject, is giving listeners American history in musical form.

Andre Kostelanetz, during his six weeks' vacation from radio, is making a concert tour across the continent. "Tune-Up Time," on which his music is featured over CBS on Monday nights, returns to the air on August 21.

They are calling Pat Friday, below, the luckiest girl in all Hollywood—and no wonder. She was chosen by



Bing Crosby to be a vocal replacement on the Thursday Music Hall broadcasts while he vacations. Pat is a 17-year-old U. C. L. A. co-ed.

Auxiliary Of Legion to Hold State Meeting

Waco.—One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are booking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texaswide meeting will be held in Waco August 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendance is expected to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh Registration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day encampment at both the Raleigh and Roosevelt hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bolt, Wacoan, in charge of the registrations.

Miss Hallie Stewart is in charge of transportation and housing of the delegates.

Two auxiliary luncheons, one honoring past presidents on Tuesday, the other a divisional affair for all delegates on Monday, will be held at the Karem Shrine Temple. A tea honoring Gold Star Mothers attending the convention will be held in Cameron Park at the park clubhouse Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The auxiliary delegates will arrive in the city on Saturday, Sunday they will meet in sessions with the Legion members. Business sessions, besides those held during the luncheons, will be had Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, will be in general charge of the Waco convention. Mrs. B. J. Hardman, is in charge of local arrangements.

Misses Rosella and Lorene Kuehler of Groom, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Kenneth Baker visited relatives in Knox City a few days last week.

K. Salem of Cleveland, Ohio, was here the first of this week visiting his brother, George Salem.

Miss Mable Ameen of Seagraves, Texas, is visiting in the home of her uncle, Jimmy Silman.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bowden were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday morning.

Miss Dorothy Campbell visited relatives in Abilene and Baird over the week end. She was accompanied home by Patsy Janet Cutbirth of Baird, who is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and children visited relatives in Mineral Wells last Sunday.

Lending Power Of USHA Likely To Be Increased

More than 250 American municipalities have taken advantage of the United States Housing Act to clear their slums and rehouse low-income families by forming local housing authorities and moving out a program that is clicking along successfully in every case. The first completed USHA projects are already in occupancy with low rents enough for the neediest.

"What does your town plan to do about this program," asks Catherine Bauer, special consultant to the USHA, in the July issue of the Democratic Digest, publication of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee. "It should act promptly to obtain its share of the funds."

"If your town has no housing authority, or your state no enabling legislation, form a committee or council representing all the numerous organizations interested in civic welfare, and, therefore, in improved housing conditions," she urges. "Then call on the USHA for detailed information. Or if your town has a housing authority, join with the groups who are already supporting and participating in the program."

Rents for the first USHA projects opened early in July in Jacksonville, Florida; Austin, Texas; Buffalo, New York and Brooklyn,

New York "are actually lower than the rents now paid by the people sentenced by circumstances to homes in the slums," Miss Bauer says. "The tenants are restricted to the lower income groups, but able to build decent homes."

"Under this program, the public housing movement in America has at last caught on," the writer declares. "Business men are enthusiastically giving their time and support to the work. Leaders of all political parties are following in line. Ministers, teachers, social workers and others who know the menace of the slums are solidly behind the movement."

A bill to increase the lending power of the U. S. Housing Authority by \$800,000,000 and provide for an additional \$45,000,000 for grants-in-aid for low-rent housing is now before Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Isbell and two children of Pecos, Texas, visited Mr. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell, the first of this week.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton is in Abilene attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Saunders, who recently underwent an operation at an Abilene hospital.

Miss Dorothy Sullivan of Greenville, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Dickey Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owens, is visiting relatives in Vernon this week.

Buy Munday Products!



Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

A DOZEN SANDWICHES, PLEASE

That's a familiar request for most of us who go picnicking with our neighbors—or who contribute food to community gatherings of one sort or another. One dozen sandwiches! That's our contribution. And it's going to be judged not only by the critical eyes of the other women—but by the exacting "proof of the pudding" test. Naturally we want our sandwiches to be exclaimed over and remembered. "Who made these grand sandwiches?"—"Those are the best sandwiches I ever ate!"—or later on, "We're putting you down for sandwiches—my husband hasn't stopped talking about how good those were that you took to the picnic." Such words are sweet music to our ears after we've worked hard to make the most perfect sandwiches possible.

But how does one go about it to achieve sandwiches that will be so thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated? First of all, of course, they must be neat, tidy-looking sandwiches—even though they are not the dainty tid-bit afternoon tea kind. The bread must be cut evenly and straight. Crusts must be carefully trimmed away. The butter must be soft and well creamed. A sandwich with great hunks of hard butter in it is an abomination. The sandwiches must not be dry. And on the other hand, fillings that will soak must be avoided. For a soggy sandwich is about as dejected and unappetizing a bit of food as one can find. So here are a few pointers on making the right kind of sandwiches:

To Slice Bread Straight—Use a sharp knife and hold it at right angles to the body while slicing. Hold the bread tightly and take many sawing strokes.

Spread for Sandwiches—Should be a close fine-textured bread at least 24 hours old.

Butter—Keep the butter at room temperature several hours before time to use. Cream well before spreading. Use a rounded end silver knife to spread on the butter and fillings.

Keeping Sandwiches—Do not store in the refrigerator as this makes them heavy. Line a shallow box with a damp towel. Cover with waxed paper, put in layers of sandwiches, and another layer of waxed paper. Do not pack too many layers in a box.

And now what shall we use for fillings in these sandwiches? Are they sandwiches primarily to please men and boys—or are they for a "ladies' day" affair? It makes a difference in the type of filling we'll choose. So let's list the fillings that men like—and the fillings the women enjoy:

Sandwiches Men Like

Minced olives, deviled ham and mayonnaise
Minced ham and mustard pickles
Ground roast pork, chopped sweet pickles and mayonnaise
Minced pimiento, chopped pickles, hard-cooked eggs, lemon juice and mayonnaise
Ham, cheese and mustard on rye bread
Swiss cheese and sliced onions
Lettuce and chili on rye bread
Chili sauce and chopped bacon
Ground dried beef, cheese and tomato catsup
Ground roast pork, chopped sweet pickles and mayonnaise

Sandwiches Women Like

Chopped chicken and almonds
Chopped shrimp, celery, mayonnaise
Picked salmon, lemon juice, onion juice and mayonnaise
Crabmeat, olives and hard-cooked eggs
Softened butter and mustard
Cream cheese and parsley
Sweet pickles and mayonnaise
Cream cheese, chopped walnuts and finely chopped ginger
Chopped fried mushrooms
Avocado and chopped bacon

Copyright 1938 by Betty Crocker, Inc.

Why take a Chance? On Quality When You Buy A Mattress?

Your Home Mattress Factory guarantees workmanship and material to be 100 pct. as represented, and will gladly adjust any unsatisfactory job.

Our prices are right and work satisfactory. Call us. You need not be without your old bed, we will deliver you a new one or rebuild your old one the same day.

Innerspring RENOVAE	\$12.50
New Innerspring 100 pct. COTTON	\$15.50
Cotton RENOVAE	\$4.00
New Cotton MATTRESS	\$8.00
New Linters MATTRESS	\$4.75

TRADE IN MUNDAY

Home Furn. Co. Mattress Factory

Phone 119 M. BOGGS, Prop.

Your Business Appreciated . . . When Better Work is Done

WE Will Do It!



The BATTERY that gives you everything! Power, economy and long service . . .

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

custombuilt for the South—now as low as

\$2.98 exch.

Guaranteed 6 Months

MOTOR OIL

100 pct Paraffin Base
2 GALLON Sealed Can 89c

Batteries Recharged

For Only

39c

4.50x21 Heavy Duty RED TUBE 95c

Southland Spark Plugs 39c

Each in Sets. Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

50 ft. No. 1 GARDEN HOSE \$2.59

FAN BELTS 24c

Giant Size COLD PATCH 19c

Steering Wheel SPINNER 23c

Tire Cord BOOTS 5c

"B" BATTERIES \$1.09

Smitty's

Haskell MUNDAY Stamford

IT BEATS THE FIELD ON 7 BIG COUNTS!



For low-cost transportation at its best—now as always!

FORD V-8

Bauman - Motor Co.

SALES



SERVICE

- BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES!** Ford gives you the biggest, most powerful hydraulics ever used on a low-priced car.
- BEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE!** Ford V-8 has the only V-8 engine, and is the fastest, most powerful and best "all-round" performing car in the low-price field.
- STEADIEST-RIDING CHASSIS!** Only Ford V-8 in its price class has Torque-tube Drive and four radius rods.
- LONGEST PASSENGER RIDEBASE!** Ford's 123 inches between front and rear spring centers is longer by 9 inches than any other car's at this price.
- TOP OVERALL ECONOMY!** 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave more miles per gallon than any other leading low-priced car in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite race. Ford owners also report no oil added between regular changes.
- MODERN STYLING!** With modern fronts, rich interiors, stream-lined, flush-closing luggage racks, Ford V-8 is the style leader of its price class.
- OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING!** Only car at the price with semi-centrifugal clutch, seat inserts on all valves, cast-steel crankshafts, and many other fine-car engineering details.

New Gasoline Tax Refund Law Is Explained by State Comptroller

Applies to Farmers On Fuel Bought For Tractors

Farmers and gasoline dealers—as well as all others who under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes—were urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective September 1.

Farmers are among the largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only to those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important from the user's standpoint that they make certain the dealer is licensed.

The department analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939, the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrants in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.

2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.

3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller when application is made therefor.

4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each supply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoices of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.

5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.

6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferrable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books, records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.

7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such

Radiator cleaning and repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

invoices have been issued at time of sale.

8. Unless the users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore, important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquaint himself with the new provisions of the law.

Stamford To Hold 3rd Tennis Tourney Aug. 4-6

Tennis players in eleven neighboring towns have been invited to take part in Stamford's third annual tennis tournament to be staged on the Stamford high school concrete courts August 4 to 6.

Divisions will be women's singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Loving cups will be awarded to winners in each division, and to each member of a winning doubles team. Entry fee for women's and men's singles is one dollar, for junior singles, seventy-five cents, and one dollar for each doubles team.

Players are expected from Munday, Haskell, Knox City, Hamlin, Anson, Albany, Aspermont, Roby, Sagerton, Rochester and Rule. Intercity matches are being played as a forerunner to the tournament. C. R. Moritz is Stamford's team captain and is in charge of game schedules and tournament arrangements.

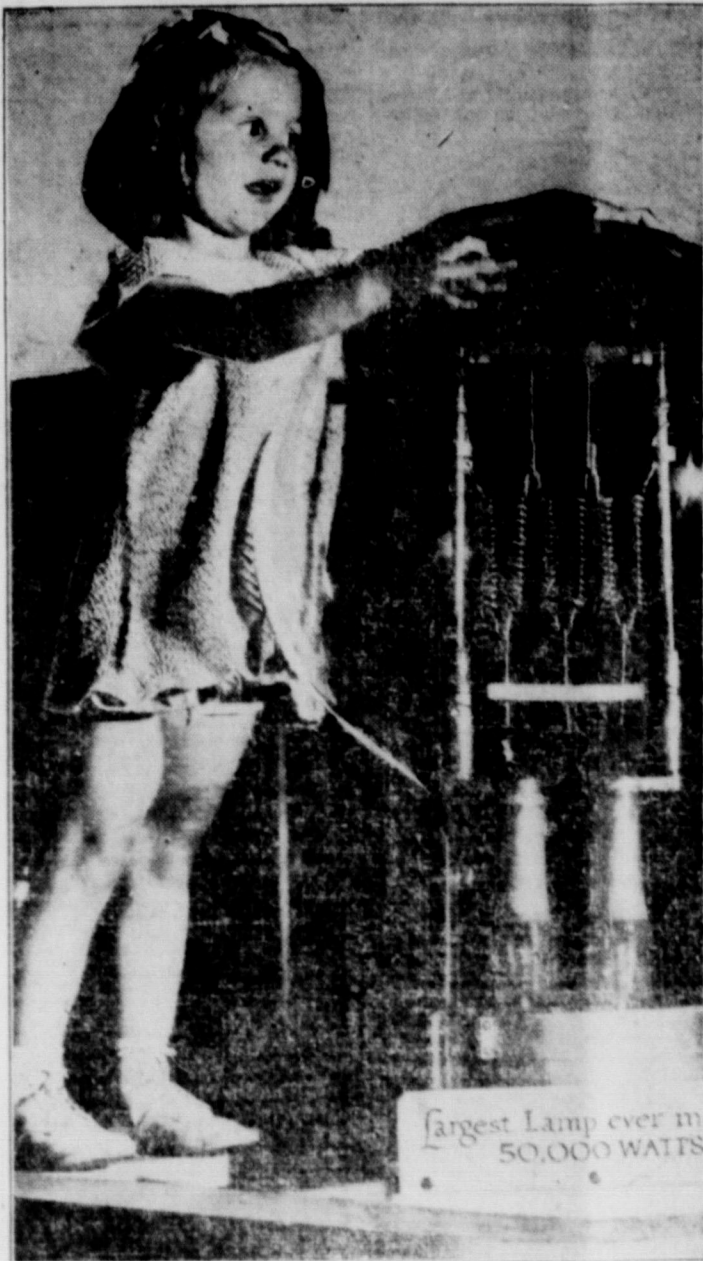
Among Munday tennis fans who have been invited to Stamford are Ted Longino, ace college netter, Dr. E. M. Roberts, Winston Blacklock, Wade Mahan, Harvey Lee and others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burton and daughter, Viola, of Floydada, Texas, are spending a few days with W. T. Burton and other relatives. Mr. Burton will accompany his son and family home for a few weeks visit.

Dr. D. C. Elland was a business visitor in Dallas on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Williams and baby, Glenda Faye, of Chanute, Tennessee, are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

Ooooh! What A Light!



The largest lamp ever manufactured has amazed many a visitor to the General Electric Co. display at the California World's Fair as well as little Miss Beverly Ann Rheder of Oakland, Calif., a 3-year-old who looked over the Exposition with her mother. The huge lamp of 50,000 watts is two and a half feet high and Beverly just can't see-MAG-ine who'd use such a whopper.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending July 25th, 1939, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.S. Co-Operative Weather Observer.

	LOW	HIGH
1939 1938	1939 1938	1939 1938
July 20...	75 66	106 87
July 21...	75 70	108 86
July 22...	74 67	106 78
July 23...	73 67	102 79
July 24...	74 68	100 80
July 25...	77 70	100 81
July 26...	78 69	102 91

Rainfall this year, 10.14 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year, 20.04 inches.

New Teachers Are Employed At Rhineland

Two new teachers have been employed at Rhineland for the 1939-40 term of school, it was announced this week by John Hoffman, superintendent. These teachers will replace Miss Jean Walsh and Mrs. A. B. Wilde, who resigned last spring.

Miss Dorothy McGrath will teach the sixth and seventh grades, and Miss Billie Faye McGraw will replace Miss Walsh in the high school.

Rhineland school will open their regular summer term on Monday, August 7, and after six weeks will dismiss for cotton picking.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowden and son, B. B., were in Wichita Falls Monday where Mr. Bowden underwent an examination at the Clinic hospital. Mr. Bowden remained for treatment during this week, and Mrs. Bowden is there with him.

Mrs. T. N. Carter, mother of Mrs. B. B. Bowden, returned Wednesday to her home in Comanche after a visit here with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. A. P. Barksdale and daughter, Betsy, of Waco, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cox and baby returned home the first of week from their vacation which they spent at Tyler and other points in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mead of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. Mead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brock.

Mrs. Prudence Sessions has returned home from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Midland and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster of Rule visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas last Sunday. Bernice Douglas returned home with them for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Elland and son, David Chase, and Mrs. Dave Elland were visitors in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Livestock Sale Runs \$6,500.00 Over 300 Head Cattle Are Sold at Auction Last Tuesday

Netting in the neighborhood of \$6,500.00, the livestock sale here Tuesday consisted of more smaller consignments than usual. About 65 consignors placed cattle in the sale, with over 300 head being sold by Bill White, auctioneer.

All cattle brought good prices, and few were the consignors who rejected bids on their stock. Bidding was by about twenty-five buyers.

Consignors consisted of the following:

Munday: Andrew Hill, Dan Groves, Bob McGregory, F. J. Redder, Coy Phillips, J. H. Amerson, John Brown, Alex Jones, Lee Isbell, Joe Voss, Bob Jarvis, John Michalik, F. T. Jarvis, Joe Bellinger, Anton Brown, C. N. Smith, Claude Hill, J. A. Hill, D. G. Griffith, A. M. Moore, C. R. Elliott, C. H. Giddings and C. P. Baker.

Vera: J. W. Trainham, G. E. Sellers, R. E. Keck, M. C. Keck, Harry Beck.

Knox City: C. A. Hull, J. M. Ashcroft, M. H. Mansfield, and E. W. Hamby.

Bomarton: Lewis McDaniels.

Rochester: R. A. Grinstead.

Weinert: Clyde Mayfield.

Goree: Lester Bowman, Charles Ralshack, Ed Jones, Jim Jackson, Buck Tidwell.

Truscott: Roy Hamilton and J. D. Cook.

Haskell: Jack Ratliff.

Benjamin: Grady Hudson.

The list of buyers included: Perry Woods of Seymour, L. H. Highnote of Haskell, Carl Mays of Stamford, W. M. Trimmer and John Trimmer, Rochester; Lewis McAlpine, of Granite, Okla., S. W. Dyke of Seymour, E. W. Hamby of Knox City and Lloyd Griffith, An-

Farm Purchase Loans To Be Made In Knox County

In accordance with provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, the Farm Security Administration will receive applications from farm tenants, farm laborers and sharecroppers for a limited number of loans in Knox County for the purchase of farms, it was announced by Mr. Williamson, County Rural Supervisor. However, it was pointed out by Mr. Williamson that unless satisfactory farms can be obtained at reasonable agricultural prices, no loans will be made in this county during this fiscal year, but the funds will be made available to other counties where land can be purchased at a reasonable price that meets the requirements of the Tenant Purchase Program.

Applications will be received at the County Rural Supervisor's office which is located in the Court House building at Seymour, Texas, on the third floor, or at Benjamin, Texas, in the Court House, beginning August 1st, 1939, and ending September 2nd, 1939. It is suggested that all farm tenants, farm laborers, and sharecroppers who are interested in submitting an application for consideration under the above farm tenant act, secure an application blank and fill it out and submit it to the county rural supervisor not later than September 2nd, 1939.

No assurance can be given at this time for any loans being made under the provision of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act for the reason that appropriation for this program has not been made. Beginning with August 7th applications will be taken, both at the Seymour, Texas, office and the Benjamin, Texas, office, until Sep-

tember 2nd, for Knox County applications only.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves of Haskell attended church services at the Baptist church last Sunday night.

Rid Campbell of Wichita Falls visited friends and relatives here the first of this week.

Be careful now . . . tomorrow may be too late.



"Listen Spot! Mayoe mom wouldn't be tickled if we did bring home a bear or a buffalo. What she really sent us for, you know, was a loaf of GOLDEN KRUST BREAD"



BAKED FRESH DAILY IN MUNDAY, TEXAS BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

Save your Golden Krust Wrappers. We give green stamps.

Plenty FLOUR

PURASNOW 24 lbs. .65c; 48 lbs. \$1.23
GOLD MEDAL 24 lbs. 72c; 48 lbs. \$1.39
Coton Blossom 24 lbs. .49c; 48 lbs. .89c
BUY FLOUR NOW AT THESE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Canned Vegetables . . . Full No. 2 size cans, all new pack

Peas, Corn, Beets, Tomatoes, Beans and Potatoes, Green Beans, Spinach, Van Camp's Pork & Beans
3 Cans 23c
STOCK THE PANTRY WITH SOME EVERY DAY FOOD

Limes Large Size 10c
Mexico—Dozen 10c
TEA JAPAN, Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb 15c
INDIA, Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb 25c
Have you tried our bulk tea?

Syrup BRER RABBIT 52c
STALEY'S GOLDEN, PENICK'S GOLDEN, A REAL BUY . . . PER GALLON

CRISCO, SPRY, SNOWDRIFT 3 lb can 49c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Choice FREE of Blue Sugar Bowl, Blue Creamer, Blue Cereal Bowl, with 2 pkgs 17c

Honey NEW GALLON EXTRACTED .87c
CROP 1/2 GALLON EXTRACTED .47c
SOUTH TEXAS 1/2 GALLON COMB .53c

OUR GUARANTEED QUALITY

BEEF

Loin, T-Bone, Round lb 28c
ROASTS Prime Rib 26c
Forearm, lb 26c
Plate Ribs lb 17c
Rump 20c
Chuck, lb 20c

Cheese Brick American 2 lb box 43c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 15c
PICNIC HAMS lb 17 1/2c
Sliced Bacon lb 15c-24c

—AT OUR HENHOUSE—

Bring Us Your Produce
Eggs, No. 1 . . . doz 11c
CREAM . . . Market
Poultry is very cheap, don't Sell Now
BRAN . . . 100 lbs \$1.15
SHORTS 100 lbs \$1.30
We handle Russell's Poultry Remedies

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

ATKEISON'S

93c SAFE
For Delivery PHONE 132
BANNER ICE

No Chemicals In Banner Ice!
There are no chemicals present in Banner ice! It is made of pure filtered water under scientifically sanitary conditions . . . we're so careful that it's even purer than the water you drink! And, being pure water, it is the safe source for ice cubes!
Ice Is Best!

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville

AMONG THE EARLY TYPES OF LOCOMOTION CONSIDERED BY U.S. RAILROADS WERE THE HORSE-TREADMILL CAR AND THE SAIL-CAR

THE FIRST U.S. TRANS-CONTINENTAL AIRPLANE FLIGHT WAS MADE BY CALBRAITH P. RODGERS WHO LEFT SHEEPHEAD BAY L.I. SEPT. 17, 1911 AND ARRIVED IN PASADENA, CAL. 49 DAYS LATER. MODERN AIRLINERS SPAN THE NATION IN 14 HOURS.

WHEN HENRY KOHLERT AND CLIFF BERGERE BRUSHED WHEELS IN THE 1927 INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE, KOHLERT'S CAR ROLLED OVER IN MID-AIR, THROWING ITS DRIVER ONTO THE TRACK. BERGERE SHOT THROUGH UNDERNEATH, UNHARMED.

EACH "HEAT" OF ALLOY IRON AND STEEL MADE IN THE FORD ROUGE FOUNDRY IS ANALYZED BEFORE IT IS POURED BY TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SPECTRAL "RAINBOWS" FORMED BY ITS ELEMENTS.

TELEPHONE 46

The Munday Times



COMMERCIAL PRINTING