

THE MUNDAY TIMES

The Munday Chamber of Commerce is Boosting Munday. Support it!

Volume XXIV.

Munday, Knox County, Texas, May 17, 1928

Number 7

Announcement of School Closing Program

The 1927-28 term of the Munday Public Schools will officially close Friday, May 25. However, the various programs that attend the commencement season will begin this week and continue through Tuesday evening, May 29. The schedule of programs follows:

Thursday evening, May 17—General Recital (expression and Music) by the pupils of Mesdames Barnes and Davis, Community Hall.

Monday evening, May 21—Recital (Expression) by the senior pupils of Miss Aycock, Community Hall.

Tuesday evening, May 22—Recital (Expression) by the junior pupils of Miss Aycock.

Wednesday evening, May 23—Recital (music) by the junior pupils of Mrs. Ingram.

Thursday evening, May 24—Graduating exercises for the seventh grade, community hall.

Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26 (afternoons only) art exhibit by the pupils of Miss Shelley Lee, Art Studio.

Friday night, May 25—Class night, by the senior class, community hall.

Saturday night, May 26—Recital (music) by the senior pupils of Mrs. Ingram.

Sunday, May 27, 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate services for the senior class, community hall.

Monday evening, May 28—Graduating exercises for the senior class, community hall.

Tuesday evening, May 29—Recital (music) by the pupils of Miss Kimmie Lee, Methodist Church.

All evening programs will begin at 8:30.

Rev. R. B. Freeman will deliver the address for the seventh grade exercises.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins (Simmons University) will deliver the graduating address for the senior class Monday evening, May 28.

The public is cordially invited to attend these programs. Remember the place and date.

Mrs. A. P. Garrett and children of Abilene, and Miss Onita McKenzie of Winters, are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Chapman, and their father, J. W. McKenzie.

22 Students Will Be Graduated From Munday High School

Twenty-two students will receive diplomas from the Munday High School at the close of the present term, which officially closes on May 25th. In the class are sixteen girls and six boys, as follows: Oneta Blanton, Lucille Collins, Gladys Crume, Evelyn Curry, Odell Freeman, Christina Fritz, Mildred Guinn, Arva Harris, Delphine Hendrix, Ruby Manuel, Ruby Myers, Imogene McCarty, Bertha McNeill, Ora Parks, Boise Phillips, Annie Matt Tate, Otis Burnett, Homer Lain, Truman Mann, Martin Prichard, Arch Vassar, Truman White.

Hogg Evangelistic Party Will Hold Revival at Seymour

The Will Hogg Evangelistic Party will begin a three weeks revival campaign in Seymour Sunday night, May 27th. The Hogg party is now in a community wide campaign in Hubbard, Texas. Rev. S. J. T. Williams campaign director will reach Seymour Saturday, 19th, and lead the local forces in a week's preparation for the meeting. A big shed will be erected for the meeting and all the churches of the town will take part in the series of meetings. The Hubbard campaign is drawing large crowds from many towns in Hill county and even as far as Waco and Temple. Munday will be asked to come in a body and occupy a reserved section in the Seymour meeting. Rev. Williams said, "We remember the great meeting three years ago in Munday and we are all anxious to have a special night for Munday."

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Farrington and Mrs. G. A. Craft returned Sunday from Galveston and other points. Dr. Farrington attended the meeting of the State Medical association at Galveston and reports one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association.

J. E. Pendleton came in on Tuesday from Farmersville, and he and Tom Fenge are on the lake enjoying a fishing expedition.

Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. H. F. Barnes Present Pupils in RECITAL

Thursday, May 17, 1928, Community Hall, 8:30 P. M.

- Classical Jazz Goode
Arlene Kendall
- A Little Patriot: Glenn W. Kennedy
A Little Patriot Fred Broach, Jr.
Willie Gray Billie Joe Dickerson
Susie Swan Bruce Duval
Roy Barnes Sylvia Barnes
Maud Gordon James Barnes
Jennie Clifford Broach
Claud Eula Mae Hardy
Winnie Jesse George Kennedy
Uncle Fred Ball
- My Wild Irish Rose Madge Smith and Arlene Kendall
- Japanese Sand Man—Mary Moore, Mattie Marie Isbell, Opal Brandon, Opha Pruitt, La Verne Eiland.
- That Awful Letter: Vera Tate
Margaret Neilson (a city snob) Myrl Lowe
Elizabeth Norton (her country cousin) Francis Dickerson
Helen Montgomery (Margaret's friend) Mary Fritz
Edith Browning (Elizabeth's friend)
- SCENE I—Living room in Neilson home.
SCENE II—Street scene. Miller
Jerald Kethley
- Mary Cary Sylvia Barnes
- SCENE II—Same as Scene I.
- Dancing Dolls—Gordon James Barnes, Florene Kendall, Lucille Neff, Sylvia Barnes. Bohm
- La Fontaine Delphine Hendrix
Warren
- Tam O'Shanter Madeline Craig
- Suppressed Desires: Myrl Lowe
Henrietta Brewster Hubert Isbell
Stephen Brewster Lela Dell Brock
Mabel
- SCENE I—Studio Apartment. Brown
- Doll Dance Helen Houser
Wachs
- Shower of Stars Madge Smith
- SCENE II—Same.
- Ukelele Girls—Virginia Bess Atkinson, Inez Campbell, Heinen Houser, Bonnie Scott, Opal Armstrong, Rosalind Houser.
- The Littlest Rebel Delphine Hendrix

The Straw Hat Days Are Here

By Albert T. Reid



DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL CALENDAR FOR YEAR 1928

April 4—Knox County Democratic Executive Committee meets to organize, fill vacancies on the Committee, and transact such other business that may be necessary.

May 5—Precinct Conventions are held to elect delegates to the County Convention.

May 8—County Convention to be held to elect delegates to the State Convention.

May 22—State Convention to be held to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Houston, June 26, to nominate a President and a Vice President.

June 4—Last day to file for name to be on ballot for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, or for Representative in Congress or for State Senator, or for Representative, or District Judge, or District Attorney, in Districts composed of more than one county.

June 16—Last day to file name on ballot for all County and Precinct offices. Also for District Offices that contain one county.

June 18—Knox County Democratic Executive Committee meets to make assessments for expense of Primary Elections and determine places for names on ballot and transact such other business that may come before them.

June 25—Last day to pay assessment to get name on ballot.

June 28—First day to file first statement of expenses of campaign with County Clerk.

July 2—Last day to file same.

July 9—Sub-Committee meets to make up ballot.

July 16—First day to file second expense account.

July 20—Last day to file second expense account.

July 28—Primary Election Day.

July 28—Precinct Conventions to be held to elect delegates to the County Convention. All Precinct Conventions will be held at 3 p. m.

August 4—Knox County Democratic Executive Committee meets to canvass returns and declare nominees.

August 4—County Convention to be held September 11, 1928.

August 7—Last day to file third expense account.

August 25—Run-off Primary Election Day.

Sept. 1—Knox County Democratic Executive Committee meets to canvass returns and declare nominees in Run-off Primary.

Sept. 4—Last day to file fourth expense account with County Clerk, and also with County Judge.

Sept. 11—State Convention meets to announce platform and nomination for Governor and State Officers.

Nov. 6—General Election Day.

Nov. 16—Last day to file final expense account with County Judge.

From Poverty To Riches



Elizabeth Hildegard Welsh, 11-year-old Chicago girl who inherited half a million dollars. Her father invented a centrifugal pump engine, on which he worked night after night before going to war and giving his life for his country. Little Elizabeth was in need, but now has every luxury.

meets to canvass returns and declare nominees in Run-off Primary.

Sept. 4—Last day to file fourth expense account with County Clerk, and also with County Judge.

Sept. 11—State Convention meets to announce platform and nomination for Governor and State Officers.

Nov. 6—General Election Day.

Nov. 16—Last day to file final expense account with County Judge.

All elected officers file official bond with Clerk of the Commissioner's Court to be approved by the Court not later than December 24th. Recording fee for bond is One (\$1.00) Dollar. Also One (\$1.00) Dollar is to be sent to the Secretary of State for Commission.

January 1, 1929, is date for all officers to qualify.

Compiled by Charlie Moorhouse, County Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. John Lane, president; Miss Naomi Bowden, active vice-president; Miss Mildred Kennedy, reporter; Mrs. D. T. Mauldin, chairman program committee; Mrs. M. H. Reeves, chairman finance committee; Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, chairman membership committee; Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. Alice Whittemore, treasurer.

GOOD RAINS BRING OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK TO MUNDAY COUNTRY

Since our last issue good rains have fallen in all parts of the county and the crop outlook has materially changed. While the rainfall over the county varies to some extent, it is reported that all sections of the county have sufficient moisture for planting crops. The rainfall over the Munday country has been about one and one-half inches.

The rains have relieved a critical situation over the county. Farmers were becoming very dependent over the fact that planting time had arrived with insufficient moisture to plant. Stockmen had already begun to ship their cattle to pasturage. There is now some water in surface tanks and the grass is coming fine on the grazing lands of the county.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WINS HONOR

We are living in an age that offers publicity and fame to every individual, irrespective of nationality, station in life, or creed, who accomplishes an extraordinary undertaking. We have our heroes of the air, of the desert, of the jungles and of the polar regions. Truly such great men should have our highest tribute of praise because they contribute to our civilization and well-being. But there are some who are honored for as worthless an undertaking as fasting for forty days, living on cigarettes and coffee for a long period of time, rowing across the ocean in a small boat, eating glass, or any other trivial thing that nobody else has ever done. This brings us to the question: "Who then should receive our praise?"



Miss Mamie Steinriede

In this connection I am only interested in asking the above questions concerning high school students. Should the hero on the gridiron who makes three touchdowns during a single game receive the entire praise of the faculty and student body? With modest criticism I believe he is receiving more than his share of the praise. Due to this fact students who are capable of achieving great things from a literary point of view refrain from doing so because of a lack of commendation for such work. We are all humans—we work best when we are commended most. When a French boy or girl does something extraordinary from a literary standpoint, his or her picture is posted in the public bulletin board; this stimulates scholarship which is absolutely necessary for the accomplishment of the difficult problems. In America our newspapers give much space to the athletes, and little space to the participants of other school activities. Please don't misunderstand my mind; I believe in physical education, but I do not believe that the tail should wag the dog. I want to give scholarship its place in our schools. I know that a Hercules can not solve many of the problems of this complex age by mere strength of body. Would it not be fair to praise physical, mental, and moral achievements in their proper relations to the welfare of the individual and the common good of all?

Desiring to give all their just rewards, I wish to inform the public that praise is due Miss Mamie Steinriede, a freshman in Munday High School, for her wonderful efforts in constructing a General Science "Project Book." This book is

Golf Tournament Is Attracting Many To Links This Week

The golf tournament being staged this week by members of the Munday Golf Club has attracted practically all the local golfers, and practically all of the opening matches have been played, and others will be played during the remainder of the week.

We give herewith the results of the games up to the time we go to press, the winner's name appearing first in each instance:

First Flight
I. M. West vs. Chas. McGlothlin, 5-4.
Chas. Haynie vs. Dr. E. M. Ammons, 9-8.
Bernard Stodghill vs. Foy Easley, 2-up.
H. F. Barnes vs. L. E. Lovelless, 6-5.
Jack Mayes vs. Victor Edwards, 3-2.
M. F. Billingsley vs. Tom Haney, 1-up.
J. C. Reese vs. R. G. Campbell, default.
P. D. O'Brien vs. F. O. Campbell, 6-5.

In the semi-finals in first flight I. M. West eliminated Chas. Haynie 5-up. J. C. Reese has eliminated P. D. O'Brien 2-up. The other contests are yet to be played.

Second Flight
E. W. McGlothlin vs. Ira Bowden.
W. H. Atkinson vs. C. A. Eiland, 1-up.
J. W. Hoagn vs. John Lane.
U. R. Houser vs. John Ed Jones.
E. H. Bauman vs. D. T. Mauldin 1-up (10 holes).
P. G. Barton vs. Chester Borden, 5-up.
H. P. Hill vs. H. A. Pendleton, default.
J. E. Rhodes vs. J. D. Kethley, 2-up.
E. M. Roberts vs. R. D. Atkinson, 2-up.
C. C. Brown vs. R. B. Bowden, 2-up.
R. T. Land vs. E. H. Stodghill, 3-up.

In the semi-finals in this flight W. H. Atkinson has defeated E. W. McGlothlin 2-up, and C. C. Brown has eliminated E. M. Roberts 2-up. Theother matches remain to be played yet.

Third Flight
C. L. Mayes vs. Tom Benge, default.
J. A. Kennedy vs. E. E. Akers, 1-up (13 holes).
Dr. Joe Davis vs. Leland Hannah, 1-up.
W. H. Chapman vs. W. L. Barber, default.
J. A. Caughran vs. Fred Warren, 1-up.
A. G. Hulme vs. R. B. Freeman, 1-up.
Dr. A. A. Smith vs. Clyde Nelson, default.
Howell Burton vs. John Spann, default.
Ike Huskinson vs. Alf Campbell, default.
Otha Cass vs. Oscar Spann, 4-up.

So far the Rev. A. G. Hulme and Otha Cass are runners-up in third flight, Hulme having defeated J. A. Caughran and Cass having defeated Huskinson.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 20TH

All services as usual, Sunday school 10 a. m. Our school is organized and we have classes for all ages. Come bring the children. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject 11 a. m.: "The Blessings of the Upright." 8 a. m.: "A Remedy for Sin."

You will find a welcome at all our services. If in the town just for one Sunday visit with us.

R. B. FREEMAN, Pastor.

Judge Joe A. P. Dickson of Seymour was here on business on Saturday of last week.

Very unique; it contains a fund of knowledge concerning our "heating systems," which would do credit to a college student—the compilation of the data in the book must have cost the student many, many hours of intensive work. She has my commendation, and I bespeak for her a great educational career.

H. V. STANDLEY, Principal High School.

SAVE \$1.50

IF YOU PAY YOUR STREET TAX BEFORE JUNE 15TH IT WILL BE

\$3.50

AFTER JUNE 15TH \$5.00

D. T. MAULDIN, City Secretary



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 20

How many players realize the importance of sizing up a hand carefully before they play to the first trick? Many a game and rubber that now is lost would result very differently if more thought were devoted to the play of the first one or two tricks. Here is a good example of the importance of figuring out the proper play at the first trick.

Hearts—9, 3, 2
Clubs—K, J, 9
Diamonds—A, J, 9, 6, 2
Spades—9, 4

A B Z

Hearts—A, J, 4
Clubs—A, 10, 8, 6, 5
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4
Spades—K, 8

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and all passed. A opened the five of hearts, B played the king and Z won the trick with the ace. At this point Z should stop and think over carefully what plan of play he should adopt. He has two five-card suits to play for, clubs and diamonds, so must decide which one to select. If he plays for the diamond suit and finds the king of diamonds in B's hand, B will play the king and thus prevent Z from going game. On the other hand, if Z decides to play for the club suit, he can do so by winning the first club-trick in Y's hand with the king, then finessing the jack through B's hand. If A should win this trick he is thus obliged to lead up to Z's jack of hearts or king of spades.

In either event Z must make his contract and he still has the same opportunity to finesse diamonds. This hand is a fine illustration of the value of sizing up your hand at the first trick. Here is another hand, of the same type. Think it over and compare your analysis of the proper play of the hand with that which will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 22

Hearts—5
Clubs—A, 10, 5, 3
Diamonds—none
Spades—5, 4

A B Z

Hearts—Q, 3
Clubs—K
Diamonds—K, Q
Spades—10, 8

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y win six of the seven tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 21

Hearts—8, 3
Clubs—K, 7, 3
Diamonds—A, J, 9, 5, 4
Spades—Q, 5, 3

A B Z

Hearts—A, J, 10
Clubs—A, 6, 4
Diamonds—Q, 10, 3
Spades—K, J, 9, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and all passed. A opened the ace of hearts, B played the king and Z won the trick with the ace. How should Z plan the play of the hand?

Answer to Problem No. 20

A B Z

Hearts—Q
Clubs—Q, J, 7, 6, 4
Diamonds—7
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 5, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one diamond and B bid one no-trump. Z bid two spades, A passed, Y bid three diamonds and B doubled. Z now bid three spades (a very bad bid by the way). A passed, Y bid four hearts and B doubled. What should Z do now?

In view of Y's bid and rebid of the diamonds, Z should bid five diamonds. The heart suit looks like one of four cards, while the diamond suit should be one of seven or more. A bid of four spades or five clubs, of course, is out of the question. It is a case of taking a loss on either a four heart or five diamond bid, but the latter will undoubtedly be the lesser of two evils. In the actual hand, the contract was defeated 600 points at four hearts, while at five diamonds Y-Z would have lost only 300 points—quite a difference.

Demonstration Agent, Miss Bess Edwards, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, Eugene Butler, Editor of The Progressive Farmer and Paul Huey, Associate Editor of The Progressive Farmer.

The Master Farmers will be honored late in the year at a banquet given in their honor at Dallas. Stories of their success will be published in their local papers and in the Progressive Farmer.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLAR CABINETS DESTROYED

Dayton, Ohio, May 18.—Forty thousand dollars worth of Frigidaire cabinets, damaged in a warehouse fire at Mercedes, Texas, last December, will be destroyed under terms of an insurance settlement that has been effected by Frigidaire Corporation.

Settlement of the insurance was held up four months due to refusal of Frigidaire Corporation to permit cabinets with damaged exteriors to be resold as salvage. Under terms of the settlement announced today, the cabinets will be broken up.

TENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

San Antonio, Texas, April 16. Headlining the elaborate entertainment program for the tenth national convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio October 8 to 12 will be the greatest, "buckinest" rodeo of 1928.

The fightingest of outlaw horses and the wildest of cattle and the most expert of cowboys and cowgirls will take part in the 12-show performance staged during the Legion convention, according to Philip B. Stapp, general convention director.

The pick of the outlaws herds of Arizona and New Mexico has been bought up by W. T. Johnson, rich San Antonio cattleman who is promoting the big show. Johnson has just returned from a trip to the ranches, where he purchased 200 head of horses for the Legion show.

Prize money has been hiked to \$25,000, the biggest offered this year, which will attract all the leading performers in the game. Johnson is sparing no expense on this rodeo, out of respect to the memory of his son-in-law, Lee Robinson, one of the greatest rodeo performers of all time, who was killed with his wife and little one-year-old daughter on his way from one rodeo to another.

Trick and fancy riding, clowning, steer roping and tying, calf roping and tying, bronc riding, bulldogging and all the stunts on the rodeo program will be staged in the Legion show.

Special stunts will be staged at every performance. Mabel Strickland, champion lady steer roper and tier, and Fox Hastings, only successful lady steer-rassler, will do their stuff.

Snappy performance and lots of action is the slogan for the Legion show. The arena will be managed by J. H. Strickland, who has staged round-ups all over the country. He has managed the arena for Tex Austin in Chicago and New York. He was himself one of the best rodeo performers for 23 years until he broke his leg. He was all-around cowboy champion for several years and has won more contests and more prize money than any other man in the game.

Other entertainment on the convention program includes a prize fight, the greatest air circus ever staged, spectacular battle exercises, a Broadway show, a Mexican revue, side trips to the border, bull fights, Mexican fiestas and other specialties.

JUNIORS OF TODAY PREPAIR FOR TOMORROW

Los Angeles, May 18.—The junior activities being carried on throughout the country cannot fail to be an inspiration to any one who keeps in touch with the progress being made in educational work. The vocational training work that is being done has brought marvelous results in all branches of endeavor, including industry, agriculture, animal husbandry and commerce.

A splendid illustration of what is being accomplished along these lines is the live stock judging contests which are held throughout the country each year. There are a series of contests held, sifting out the best junior team available until finally a judging team is selected in each state, which is considered capable of competing in the international contests held each year at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

Teams from all sections of the Western States work earn-

edly throughout the year fitting themselves for these contests and it stimulates one's faith in the future to see these earnest young men applying themselves so diligently toward the end of becoming expert judges of live stock.

These juniors have the future of the live stock industry in their hands. When the present generation of stockmen pass on to their final round-up these youngsters will stand ready to answer "here" when they are called upon to take hold and carry on one of the largest and most vital industries in present day civilization. They will not be found lacking in ability and training to take their places in the upbuilding and perpetuation of the industry.

There is no more important activity in the scheme of things today than the training of these juniors, as they are the leaders of tomorrow, and the future would hold but little if our educational systems were lacking in a keen appreciation of the importance of this work.

Occasionally cynics shake their heads dubiously at the future of the younger generation and predict dire happenings, basing their attitude on the constantly changing modes of living and customs and the increasing rapidity with which things are moving. It is unlikely that any one who might feel this way about the youngsters in this country could long retain their feeling if they would take the time to visit a live stock judging contest and see the demonstration of the knowledge of live stock on the part of these students. They aren't headed toward the "bow-wows" but rather are earnestly preparing themselves for their future place in agriculture and animal husbandry.

TO CITIZENS OF KNOX COUNTY

The Western half of Texas has never had a representative in the U. S. Senate. Why? In practically all States there is an unwritten law that the two Senators must come from different halves of the State.

am the only candidate from the Western half of Texas. I have represented in Congress two different districts embracing 69 counties running from Mineral Wells to El Paso. I know our problems. If West Texas will stand behind me, and let me use my time campaigning East Tex-

as, I will get enough votes to elect me. I will highly appreciate it if my friends will organize their precincts for me, and also if they will write all of their friends scattered over Texas in my behalf. Gratefully yours, THOMAS L. BLANTON

Just Received!

A Fresh Car of

"Superior"

Poultry, Cow and Other Feed Also Have a Car of Fresh Prairie Hay!

Munday Mill & Elevator Co.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

FIVE PER CENT

A long term loan with the option to pay at any interest pay date, provided the payment to be made is out of ones own funds. And contrary to the general belief, THIS LOAN DOES NOT CARRY ANY LIABILITY ON YOUR FARM, OTHER THAN YOUR OWN LOAN.

This loan offers a saving of \$10.00 on the \$1,000.00 over any loan offered by any Loan Company in Texas.

The Munday National Farm Loan Association

JOHN ED JONES, Secretary-Treasurer
PHONE No 109 MUNDAY, TEXAS

MASTER FARMER CONTEST FOR TEXAS, A CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

The advanced farm practices, good business methods and valuable citizenship of ten outstanding Texas farmers will win for them the singular of being designated as Master Farmers of 1928. This marks the third year of the Master Farmer movement in Texas, which is conducted jointly by the Progressive Farmer and the Texas A. & M. College. Thirty farmers have received the award of Master Farmer during the past two years and they, along with the state association, will become affiliated with the National Master Farmer group which meets at Urbana, Illinois, June 19, and 20. The plan for honoring outstanding farmers after they have been selected on the basis of a complete score card has become a national farm movement. These contests have been conducted in 20 states by farm papers and the agricultural colleges for the threefold purpose. First, it is desired by these organizations to recognize the achievements of best farmers in the various states. These men are proven leaders of their profession and this honor comes to them without their seeking it. Secondly, for the purpose of securing the most reliable information on profitable farm practices, a thorough analysis is made of the methods made use of by these farmers. The third purpose is to recount the experiences and methods of the individuals among this distinguished group for the benefit of agriculture as a whole. In every case where Master Farmers are selected there are certain very definite reasons for the success of that family. His success should serve as a guide and a challenge to the thousands of other farm residents in the state who are striving to improve their conditions.

Prominent among the items that values are assigned to on the score card are the maintenance of soil fertility through crop rotation, legumes, terracing and fertilizers. The quality of farm crops, livestock and poultry and the production gained from each, business methods and ability, appearance and upkeep of farm and home, adequacy and convenience of the home, school of children, family relationship and citizenship. Nominations into the contest are made by the county agricultural agents and after a prelim-

inary elimination, members of the state committee along with the Associate Editor of The Progressive Farmer will visit the best entries in each of the extension districts for the purpose of making an additional detailed study of the farms. Members of the state committee are T. O. Walton, President of A. & M. College, O. B. Martin, Director of Extension, H. H. Williamson, State Agent, A. B. Connor, Director of the Experiment Station, Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture, Miss Mildred Horton, State Home

LOANS LOANS

CITY

\$12.50

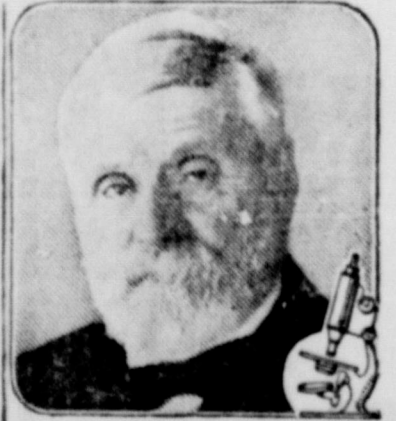
Per month will pay interest and principal on a loan of \$1000.00, in 10 years on BRICK BUILDINGS or GOOD DWELLINGS. No commission, no inspection fee or any charge for examining abstract. SEE

J. C. BORDEN

LOANS and INSURANCE
Munday, Texas

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, illnesses—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of his 47 years' practice, the was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with peppin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed in the market. The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year. The great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we



J. C. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it had done them everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid 6 FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Do We Appreciate Our Groceryman?

Do we appreciate the service our local grocerymen give us? We wonder if we do.

Our grocery stores here in Munday are the community supply depots. Without them our community would be hopelessly handicapped.

And by reason of the fact that every family is a buyer of food supplies, the groceryman faces problems not faced by any other class of merchants.

The requirements of his service are rigid. He must carry complete stocks. He must sell on an extremely narrow margin of profit. He must be courteous and obliging under very trying circumstances at times.

So, the next time our groceryman forgets to include that package of pepper in your order, or the bananas are not quite ripe enough to suit our taste, let's remember that our order is only one of dozens of others, and that the groceryman—being human—is prone to an occasional error the same as the rest of us.

Here in Munday we are served by an unusually fine group of grocery stores. We should appreciate that fact instead of continual complaints, therefore, let's surprise our groceryman with an occasional word of commendation. He needs it.

THE MUNDAY TIMES





"Well as I wuz a sayin'," continued Mrs. Rainwater taking a fresh "dip" of snuff and offering the bottle to her visitors...

peared to be in as good a place as could be found right thar in the heart of Knox Prairie, and sez he, 'I don't see no reason why we cant light and hitch right nigh to Munday, so's we will be close to that thar Munday Mill & Elevator Co. so's if we didn't raise enough feed first year to feed them chickens and hogs and cows we'd be right thar handy to stock up on them Superior chicking feeds as well as Superior hog feed and Superior cow feeds...

so's the ole woman kin make a batch of hot biscuits fer supper tonight. And by the way, whilst I am thar dont let me forget to also fetch out a sizeable sack of that Superior dairy ration fer Mirandy to feed ole Muly on, (who has sorta fell back in her milk givin here lately) and Mirandy sez she knows fer sartin show hit is because I been a short pottin ole Muly and ain't feedin her up like I ort to on that thar Superior dairy ration (beins the grass aint up high enough yet sufficient to kep ole Muly eatin on green stuff.)"

"Well," sez I "Bill I think ye ort to foller Mirandy's directions fer hit pears like she has made sich a success of chicking, raising and sellin butter and aigs that she's made a sperful good impression on First National Bank feller ye spoke of that thar Clarence Eiland, the oblegin president and Ernest McGlothlin the oblegin cashier, who ye say is plum foolish about playin golf. I reckon they haint so dead set on playin golf that they cant rickolect when them notes which we owe 'em becomes due, ye say they're allus plum willin to make you out and Mirandy a loan since ye sot in to raise hogs and chickings and garden sass?"

"Yes, same ole Bill Smith what usen to live nigh Coon Skin until he married Hezekier Scroggin's oldest gal, Mirandy, and her a bein' of a awful enterprisin' nater and not wantin' to starve to death with Bill Smith at Coon Skin Crossin' she jist made Bill pull up stakes and move to a more porgressive community, so's she kin make a livin'—if he cant—raisin chickens, turkeys and sellin' garden truck, and thar her and Bill is livin' jinin farms to Ezry and Aviry Jones, down nigh Munday."

"Well, more'n likely Mirandy Smith wuz dead right about Bill short pottin ole Muly on her feed," said Saffronia.

"Maybe so but any way Bill, he went on talkin and sez he, 'Well Mirandy she has got several fine butter customers thar in Munday (one of 'em bein the oblegin and also plub good lookin Miss Florine Williams, the chief operator and commercial agent of that accomodatn and oblegin Haskell Telephone Co.) which gives us sich good service around Munday we couldnt skereely do without them telephones and Miss Florine she jist phoned out to Mirandy this mornin and told her to fetch in a extry pound of butter next week (beins she's looking fer company from Benjamin) and wants 'em to git a taste of the best butter they ever put in her mouth."

"To be shore the fust thing they ask a feller when he tries to borrow money offen's em is, 'Air ye raisin enough feed to do ye till feed time agin? Do ye owe yer own team? Do ye have a garden? Do ye raise chickings and have plenty of chickings and aigs? Air ye a milkin cow or two?'"

"Shorenough? Lawsy Massy, I never had no idee whar Mirandy and Bill had moved to and I'm powerful glad to know ye discovered them agin. Be they doin' well and prosperin?" asked Mrs. Ewekins.

"Well, to be shore they are, since Mirandy tuk hold of the reins and got to raisin' chickings and garden sass and all sich as that what grows plum well down in the heart of Knox Prairie in that thar fine sile and quit depending on Bill Smith to keep 'em from starvin' (by raisin' cotton)."

"Then if a feller answers ye to them questions and he's got a rustlin wife like Mirandy (what comes jist as nigh a wearin the britches at my house as she kin not actually take 'em away from me and put 'em on her self) and it wouldnt sprize me no mornin to git up and find them britches of mine gone and Mirandy out feedin them chickings with 'em on). Then them bank fellers will haul off and git enough money (outen them safes of their'n to tide ye over a tight place."

"Well," sez I, "beins ye got sich a enterprisin wife ye ort to foller her directions and do what she sez, and I aint gon to let ye fergit to go right out yander to that Munday Mill & Elevator for I want to git acquainted with Jack McGraw myself and git him started to give my ole man pinters on hog raisin so's he will have something else to do instid of figgerin on gittin in with the Elight Nobility of Munday sich as them idle rich golf playin fellers who haint nothin else to do cep'n prance around over them prairies as a huntin of a

"Well, I do know in my soul, So, that wuz Bill Smith what hauled you-uns into Munday and I reckon he haint seed ye fer goid' on 25 years and never knowed ye, did he?"

"Well," sez Bill Smith, "right thar is whar I got to go today shore and sartin (Mirandy tyin a string around my little finger to make me rickolect it) and fetch out a sizeable batch of all them Superior chicking feeds fer Mirandy's chickings, as well as a sack of that Queen of West Texas Flour (which makes the best biscuits a body ever put in their mouth and also cake."

"Well," sez I, "beins ye got sich a enterprisin wife ye ort to foller her directions and do what she sez, and I aint gon to let ye fergit to go right out yander to that Munday Mill & Elevator for I want to git acquainted with Jack McGraw myself and git him started to give my ole man pinters on hog raisin so's he will have something else to do instid of figgerin on gittin in with the Elight Nobility of Munday sich as them idle rich golf playin fellers who haint nothin else to do cep'n prance around over them prairies as a huntin of a

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hit aint decent," declared Saffronia Higgins.

"Well, sez Bill, "whilst I sot thar awaitin fer McGlothlin to git home from that durned golf club, I plum forgot to go to Musser Lumber Co. and git that bucket of Sewalls paint and which I got to do today shore and sartin or else git bawled out agin when I go home fer she hollered at me as I wuz a leavin an sez she, 'Now ye shore and fetch out SEWALL'S PAINT and dont fetch no other kind or low some sick tonged feller at some other store to horn swoggle ye into gittin some other kind of paint fer when I say Sewalls paint, I mean SEWALL'S PAINT. She hollers at me."

"But as I wuz a sayin, Ernest never did come in an when I wuz a drivin home that evenin thar wuz him and Ben Guina from the Guinn Hardware Co. (who I wuz also gon to figger with on gittin one of them McCormick Soil Pulversiers, and thar both of 'em wuz tied in with R. T. Landt who owns that Landt Motor Co. and whar I'm a haul-

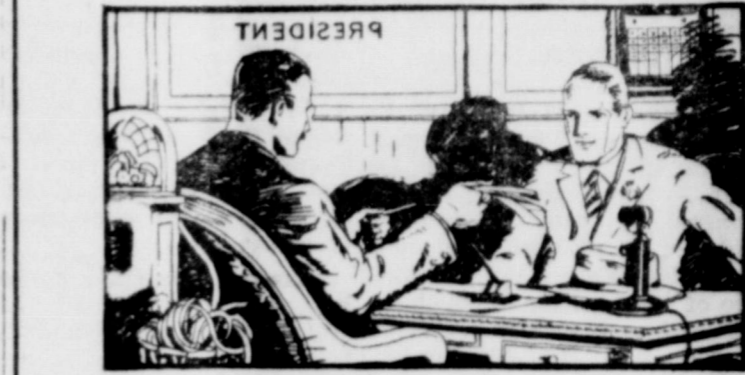
in of ye as fast as I kin git ye so's R. B. Armstrong kin git to doctorin on yer Lizzie) thar with out speedin up my mules so's them settin aigs will git busted up, and all of 'em wuz arrayed out in them foolish lookin baggy golf britches and stripped sock and with a cap sot on their heads (inside of a sizeable hat sich as I wear) out yander at the Munday Country Club a chasin them durn golf balls all over them prairies and follered by several nigger boys with a bag of golf stick and extary balls a helpin of 'em hunt out which hole they throwed the ball into."

"Well, by golly," sez Bill Smith, "then he's struck the right town fer I'll swar if hit aint't well nigh impossible these days to ketch any of them golf playin fiends at their place of business. I sot a plum hour tother day in the First National Bank waitin fer Ernest McGlothlin, the oblegin vice president and cashier of the First National Bank to come in from one of them durn golf games, so's I could tell him if I wuz figgerin on puttin in some extry cotton acreage so's to raise enough cotton to take keer of the note I owe the bank which is comin due this fall."

"Shorenough? Lawsy massy Bill ye reckon them fellers will inveigle Jeems Rainwater into sich foolishness if we locate nigh Munday?"

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"They'll do it as shore as the world Mrs. Rainwater, fer I tell yer them Munday fellers is plum golf playin fools," sez Bill.



Where Will You Be At Seventy

Recent investigations have shown that a large number of persons are dependent on relatives or charity in their old age.

When the autumn of life approaches, and the leaves of youthful view and enthusiasm fall, it is extremely difficult for any person, no matter how able, these investigations proveto compete in the world of business and commerce.

What better insurance against dependence in old age than a savings account in a bank?

One dollar will start you on the road to economic security!

First National Bank MUNDAY, TEXAS



Beautiful - a car to be proud of wherever you go

Wherever the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is driven, it is singled out for attention and comment. Its low-slung bodies are built by Fisher, with all the mastery in design and craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. Beautifully beaded and paneled... stream-lined on a wheelbase of 107 inches... and finished in gorgeous colors

Table listing car models and prices: The Roadster or Touring... \$495, The Sedan... \$675, The Coach... \$585, Convertible Sport Cabriolet... \$695, The Coupe... \$595, The Imperial Landau... \$715, Utility Truck... \$495, Light Delivery... \$575.

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO MUNDAY, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

How Many More Miles are left in your car

ONE factor more than any other will determine the number of miles left in your car. That factor is lubrication. Feed your motor the right oil regularly and you'll prolong its life indefinitely. Feed it the wrong oil - then watch it wear out.

Conoco Motor Oil specializes in keeping cars young. It protects the moving parts—thus reducing wear and tear and staving off "old age." Conoco Motor Oil fights friction—the motor's worst enemy—and clings to the cylinder walls with its constant oily film under practically all conditions of motor operation and strain.

There's a particular grade of Conoco for your motor. Ask for it.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

Extra Life for Your Car



Makes old furniture look new again!

LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN flows into all the old cuts, scratches and marks and renews the beauty of old pieces. It stains and varnishes at one stroke of the brush. And it dries overnight. Just the thing for floors and wood-work, too.

Anyone can apply Neptunite Varnish Stain and be sure of good results. Full directions with every can. Stop in and get a color card. Before you paint, see us.

E. B. TULL & SON



THE MUNDAY TIMES

KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Publishers
Jesse A. Kennedy, Editor
Julia A. Kennedy, Associate Editor

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY

THE NEW DAY

Munday Times: Mayor C. L. Mayes returned on Thursday evening of last week from a business trip to the San Angelo country, and came down town Friday morning with a bouquet of bluebonnets in the buttonhole of his coat lapel, which he had gathered on the banks of the Colorado. The bluebonnet is the official Texas flower and it is indeed difficult to conceive of anything that is more beautiful than a peaceful valley covered with bluebonnets in full bloom, and such places are familiar sights in many sections of Texas.

Mayor Mayes must be a good deal of a dude. Wearing a bouquet is either a sign of super-esthetics on the part of a masculine Mayor, or it signifies a taste in dress calculated to capture the feminine vote. The lady voters love flowers, and it is no trouble at all for them to see in a flower-decked candidate refined sensibilities that entitle him to their support in the election. Thus does politics complicate itself. Only a brief while ago the strong, pushative candidate, the one with a brow furrowed with thinking of the people's rights and wrongs, the one with wrinkles on his chin, was the type which appealed to the electors. But since the women began voting we discover lawns and washable vests, wearing buttonholes and polished hair. We are not saying Mayor Mayes goes that far. But when a man finds himself willing to stop his car and gather himself a bouquet of bluebonnets, without anybody telling him to, it signifies an ulterior purpose, probably political. Possibly the Munday Mayor also makes flowery speeches, while in other days the deep-biting stumper felt impelled to prove his one hundred per-centage by disdaining floral rhetoric and devoting himself to aloes and rue. It doesn't appear that the lady vote has reformed political morals to a great extent, but it has reformed the dress and deportment of the candidate genus.—The State Press of Dallas News.

LOVE OF THE GAME

Many men work untiring for something they want. Few

exert themselves overmuch for something they don't want. But A. P. Giannini, president of the famed Bank of Italy of San Francisco and its more than 300 branches, is one of the latter. He makes money for love of the game.

Starting as a child worker in his step-father's small fruit and produce establishment, he became a partner in a wholesale commission firm at 19, made it the largest concern of its kind on the west coast and retired at 31 with enough money to satisfy his modest requirements.

Shortly afterward, however, he became interested in banking and founded the Bank of Italy with small capital in 1904. Then he began opening branches and buying other banks, until he now controls more banking capital than any other man in the country, although his banks have many stockholders, and their profits last year reached more than \$50,000,000.

That he is not ambitious for wealth alone is shown by the fact that he divides 40 per cent of the profits among his banks' employees and recently gave his own last year's share, \$1,500,000 in a lump sum to the University of California for research in agriculture and other purposes.

He once told a friend that he was not a millionaire and never wanted to be one. But he makes millions for himself and others through sheer love of the game, and gives his own profits away.

LAWNS AND LAWYERS

Taken man for man, it is probable that the lawyers of the country illustrate as high a type of citizenship as can be found in the ranks of any other profession or calling. It is not, therefore, the purpose of this article to cast any reflections upon lawyers, collectively or individually, so far as their integrity is concerned.

It is nevertheless true that lawyers are in the main to blame for the multiplicity of laws with which this country is burdened today, as well as for the dilatory tactics exhibited by our courts of high and low degree.

Some time ago the Illinois Bar Association declared that

"the subject of law reform is technical and the lawyers must deal with it, yet they do nothing, or are hopelessly divided." No less an authority than Chief Justice Taft condemned our present system of criminal procedure. A similar expression was made in a resolution of the American Bar Association.

Congress and state legislatures are dominated by lawyers; all laws are framed by lawyers, (many of them to be later declared unconstitutional by other lawyers acting in the capacity of judges); all court procedure is established by lawyers—yet the highest authorities among them admit that they have made a sorry mess of it all.

What is the remedy? We don't know. Ask a lawyer.

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

WHEN OPINIONS CHANGE THE HIGH PRICE OF BOOKS AIRPLANES AND EQUALITY AN UNWISE TAX

The German and Irish fliers inherit the words: "Thank God," or "By the Grace of God," in every message describing their safe landing through fog and storm across the ocean after thirty-six hours of danger.

The professional atheist, unwilling to believe anything that "has not been proved to him," would add his opinions changing, in a big earthquake, or above the ocean in fog.

Senators denounce the high price of books.

Mr. McKellar, from Tennessee, says: "Novels worth 'two bits' can be bought for less than \$2."

The price of novels is not so important. But the high cost of books containing positive knowledge that would enable uneducated millions (including many college graduates) to educate themselves, is disastrous.

That a book should be sold for four or five times what it costs to produce it, is as bad for the publisher and for the author, as for the reading public.

When will American business, generally, learn that big sales with small profits, as shown in the automobile industry, are most profitable.

Lindbergh took thirty-six young Pacific Coast girls up in the air, in installments yesterday, giving those charming creatures something to talk about forever.

Women may thank the good Lord for granting the flying machine. They can fly on the average as well as any man, and the airplane is another step toward real equality.

Effort to abolish the unwise tax on automobiles develops the fact that the Government collected a thousand million dollars from automobile owners and spent only six hundred millions on better roads—out fair to the men that pay for the cars, "war tax included."

The war ended some time since and the foolish tax ought to end.

A company is formed to build seascapers, ocean landing places, to be scattered over the Atlantic. The theory is that trans-Atlantic airplanes would land, get fuel and start again.

But by the time the Atlantic is dotted with seascapers, planes

will fly across the Atlantic as easily as they now fly across the English Channel.

In the second place, if it is hard for fliers in somewhat foggy weather to find the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific, how difficult would it be for them to find a landing place "dot" in the Pacific? As hard as finding a turtle asleep on the Pacific.

Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, who is a lady, says: "Man is superior to woman, mentally, physically, artistically and psychologically."

That is not all true, especially the "physically and psychologically" part of it. But suppose it were all true. Michael Angelo's Moses is a finer product than Michael himself. But Michael Angelo made it.

Whatever a man is, some woman made him, and the producer is nobler than the product. Better be a coconut tree than a coconut.

A young boy, his spine straightened in a hospital, seems to have had his mind "straightened" at the same time. Before the operation he delighted in pulling wings off flies, and other cruelties. That is ended.

A healthy brain demands a healthy body. The greatest music cannot produce harmony with a violin or piano out of tune. Millions are living that might be made better men and women if trophing could remove pressure from the top of the brain. Lack of reverence might thus be eliminated.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Attorney: Dick Dresser, J. Donnell Dickson, Wm. B. Combest (re-election)
- For District Judge: Isaac O. Newton
- For District Clerk: G. M. Bryan, J. C. Patterson, (re-election)
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: C. R. Elliott, J. W. Melton, (re-election)
- For County Judge: N. S. Kilgore, Oliver W. Lee, (re-election)
- For County Clerk: Thomas R. West, Thos. F. Glover (re-election), Tom M. Anderson.
- For Tax Assessor: Earl B. Sams, (re-election)
- For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 6: Lee Haymes, Walter F. Henderson, Hugh Burnison

T. W. (Wash) Rayburn, D. E. Holder, D. M. Wadlington, J. M. (Proacher) White

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 5: Quincy C. Davis.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: D. C. Osborne (re-election) W. R. Condon, Walter Harris.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: M. G. Nix (re-election) W. M. Griffith

WANT ADS

SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly.

LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job—Serve You Shop.

CRATE fattened fryers, northwest part of town.—Mrs. W. C. Bevers.

SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop.

REDUCED Prices—On hatching and chicks. June hatched pullets make best winter layers.—Munday Hatchery.

FOR Trucking Service, Call Telephone 112.

SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars.

INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION.

SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver.

WE CLEAN the inside of your car.—Serve You Shop.

DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION.

Hot barbecue every Wednesday and Saturday at the Joe McGraw Market at McStay's Grocery. And don't forget that you can get pure pork sausage here always.

NEW five-room house with bath for rent, south of Baptist church.—J. A. Gaines. 3-tfc

SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here!

INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION.

FOR SALE—White and black andalusian pullets 6 to 8 weeks old. 50c each if sold at once.—Joe Decker, Rt. 3, Munday, Texas.

DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION.

FOR truck service, call 112. 41-tf

WELL RINGS Do not wait until it is too late to curb your well. We carry a full stock of well rings at all times.—Musser Lumber Co., Munday, Texas. 44tfc

FOR SALE—Spann good medium size mares, cheap; will take note.—W. H. Bray. 2tc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Lela Newsome, Phone 191.

HAVE some young fresh Jersey milk cows for sale, as good as you can find anywhere for the price.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bomarton.

Italy's Fistic Hero



Umberto Torriani, heavy weight champion of Italy, whose name has never gone over five rounds, as he has disposed of his opponents within that limit, has come to these shores and will train in Philadelphia for his American bouts.

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

Reggie: "Why do you envy Gladys so?"

Peggy: "She is happily married, and has two of the dearest little toy dogs you ever saw."

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

"Strike while the iron is hot," said Bridget, as she left, with the laundry only half done.

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

Jones: "Where have you been, Brown?"

Brown: "To the cemetery."

Jones: "Anyone dead?"

Brown: "Every one of them."

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

His wife (in the crowd): "James, I feel faint. I-I can't take a long breath."

The Brute: "Take two short ones."

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

May 18th to June 2nd

Special Millinery Sale

Evreything In Millinery Department Priced For Quick Disposal

Lot 1 Special \$1.95

Value up to \$4.00

EVERY STYLE HAT, ANY HEAD SIZE.

Lot 2 Special \$3.95

Value up to \$6.50

Milam flops, Hair Braids, Imported Braids, Infact everything that's good this season.

Lot 3 Special \$6.75

Value up to \$12.50

The above are the Latest Styles in Millinery and at a Big Saving. You will want more than one at the price.

Children's Specials
95c \$1.65 \$3.25
Regular \$1.50 to \$5.50

Baker-Campbell Co.
Millinery Department
MUNDAY, TEXAS

The Fresh Snowy Whiteness of LAUNDRY - WASHED CLOTHES

When you turn back the snowy, spotless sheets that have come from your "laundry," you know they not only look clean and feel clean, but are scientifically clean. Yet modern service is simple. It is a story of unlimited quantities of filtered rainsoft water, plenty of pure soap, and scientific knowledge of how to use amazingly gentle equipment. Your clothes are washed without rubbing and are rinsed in many baths, until every particle of loosened dirt is definitely removed from the fabric. There is a pronounced difference between professional and domestic laundering, a difference that strongly emphasizes the fact that laundry-washed clothes must be cleaner, sweeter and longer wearing. Visit a modern laundry and see for yourself why millions of home managers depend upon such laundries for relief from irksome wash-day toil.

We Clean Rugs and Carpets by the Shampoo Method
We Also Laundry Quilts and Blankets

Haskell Laundry Company
"The Best In the West"

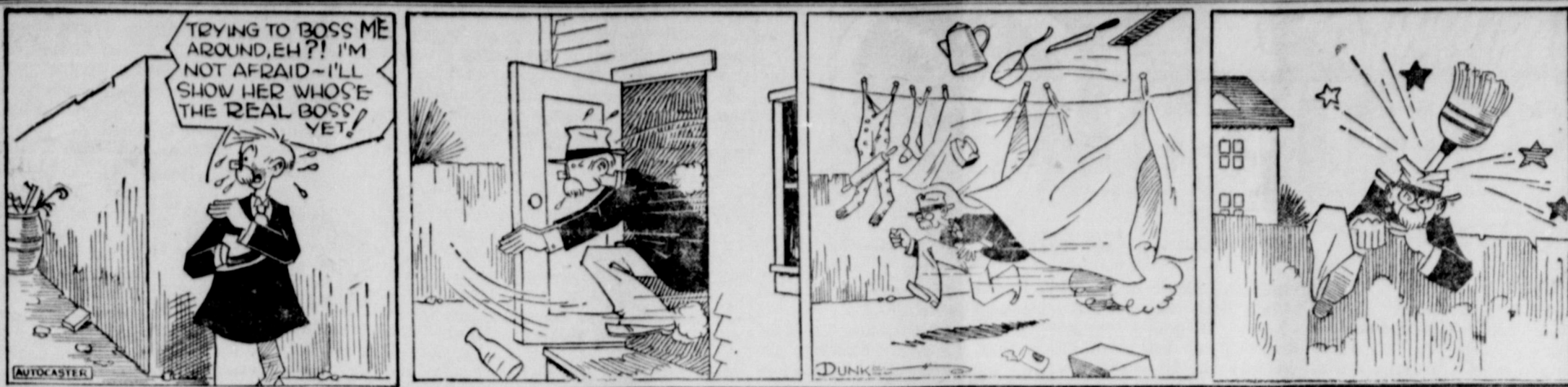
Lawn Mowers

Following the good rains the grass will need to be cut regularly, and it's a pleasure to do the job with a mower that runs smoothly and cuts easily. We have a complete line of Winchester and Eclipse lawn mowers—the best on the market.

Models of our gas stoves have arrived and are now on display—the RELIABLE GAS RANGE—with the famous Loraine Red Wheel Oven Heat Control. We invite you to come in and see it.

Now that we've had a good rain the farmers will be busy, and we are prepared to take care of their every need and shall be glad to have the privilege of serving you. Make this store your headquarters.

Barry-Johnson Hardware Co.
"Save The Difference"
Munday, Texas



Society

Miss Marguerite Hogan Entertained.

Mesdames Holder, Aycock, Alice Whittemore, Hilton Hogan and Chapman were hostesses Tuesday evening for a most delightful shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman in honor of Miss Marguerite Hogan who will become the bride of Mr. Glenn McGlothlin of Knox City on Thursday evening of this week.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the artistic house decorations, pink and white roses being used in profusion.

The Ukelele Club under the direction of Mrs. Joe Davis entertained while the guests were arriving. This club has made a hit wherever it has appeared and proved a most delightful feature on this occasion. It is composed of Helen and Rosalyn Houser, Virginia Bess Atkinson and Inez Campbell.

A miniature wedding was staged before an improvised altar decorated with fern and roses. Preceding this wedding scene Mrs. Chester Borden sang, followed by Mrs. Joe Davis who sang: "I Love You Truly." The wedding party was composed of the following tots: Francis Beth Edwards, maid of honor; Sarah Eiland, Evelyn McGraw, Virginia Sue Duval, Shirley Nell Kethley, bridesmaids; Bobby Jean Whittemore, Foy Hogan Easley, Joe Tom Nelson and Dan Garrett of Abilene, groomsmen; Kate Nell Mauldin and Morgery Ruth Campbell, flower girls; Belva Merle Mauldin, ring bearer; Billie McGlothlin, preacher; Atsey Hannah, bride; Stearon Ammons, groom. The little girls were dressed in beautiful pastel shades of georgette, while the little boys were dressed in the conventional black, wearing frock tailed coats and long trousers. The bride was very attractively gowned in white with a long flowing veil fastened to the head with orange blossoms. Each little Miss carried a beautiful arm bouquet. Mrs. C. A. Eiland played Mendelssohn's wedding march, for the wedding party as they entered, then "Flower Song" during the silent ceremony.

Following this Mrs. Joe Davis sang "Loveship" and as she sang a beautiful white ship decorated in pink with the name, "McGlothlin" on each side and flying the "Hogan" flag, drawn by Paul Nelson dressed as a sailor boy, with little Jane Campbell dressed as a queen sitting in the ship wearing a beautiful crown and carrying a silver wand, entered, escorted by several little girls. This ship was presented to the bride and

was found to contain a number of beautiful gifts. The popularity of the bride was attested by the number of gifts she received. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshment plate, pink sherbet and angel food cake was served, plate favors being tiny hearts bearing the wedding announcement tied to a rose. More than a hundred guests were present at this prenuptial affair.

Meeting of Thorp Epworth League.

Members of the Thorp Epworth League met in Grandma Partridge's pasture Tuesday evening for a "souping."

About six o'clock a large pot was put on a fire and as each member came they emptied the contents of a can of corn, tomatoes, chicken or whatever they wanted to bring into the pot.

After it had boiled a sufficient length of time it was dish-ed out, each member having his or her own bowl and spoon.

After the souping games were enjoyed.

—A member.

A. D. Class Entertained.

Mesdames A. B. Warren and Lavoy Burton entertained the A. D. Class of the Baptist church, at the home of the latter, last Wednesday afternoon.

After a short business meeting, we went into the study of our book, Bible questions, which was directed by Mrs. Chester Bowden. We then enjoyed a most pleasant social hour, after which refreshments consisting of sherbet and angel cake were served to the following: Mmes. Leland Hannah, Chester Bowden, E. M. Ammons, Garland Burns, Tom Haney, H. A. Oliver, M. H. Reeves, Elbert Hughes, C. J. Reese, R. T. Land, Lavoy Burton and A. B. Warren. Beautiful roses were given as favors.

—Reporter.

Just-For-Fun Bridge Club.

Mrs. F. L. Decker was hostess to the Just-For-Fun Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon, and several games of bridge were enjoyed by members of the club, after which delicious refreshments of angel food cake, sherbet and grape juice were served to the members and two guests, Mesdames Joe Davis and Harley Houser.

The club will meet on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. E. H. Bauman.

—Reporter.

Dr. Joe Davis returned Friday from Galveston, where he attended the meeting of the state medical association, and reports a most enjoyable and profitable meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of Weinert was here Saturday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burnett.

Carl Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morris, Miss Gracia Swanson, Carol Neely and others of the force of the West Texas Utilities Company are in Vernon this week attending a meeting of employees of the company.

R. T. Land returned on Tuesday morning from Dallas where he went on business.

Miss Marguerite Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keel, was carried to the county hospital at Knox City last Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, and reports from there are to the effect that she is getting along nicely.

Carl Mahan and J. A. Kennedy attended the meeting of the Greenbelt District West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Quanah on Monday. The meeting was a most successful one in every respect and it will be pleasing to know that the next meeting will be held at Seymour, and here's hoping that Monday will send a large delegation, as much good can be derived from these meetings.

Little Miss Edith Neff, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Neff, has been very critically ill since Sunday with appendicitis, and on Monday was carried to a hospital at Wichita Falls, while for a time attending physicians entertained little hope for her recovery, her condition has said to have improved some and it is now stated that she has a fighting chance, and the many friends of the family sincerely hope that a change for the better will come at once.

On Monday Mrs. Gertrude Shackelford had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. She had been over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and had started home when she fell over a wire. Her injury has caused her much intense pain.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

To ring the doorbell, to open the door, to enter the house—isn't this always an adventure, when you call at another's home?

The personality of the house is first felt in the hall, which should extend a cheery welcome to the family returning from the outside, and offer a stranger a cordial hospitality.

This may be expressed by an arrangement of bright pictures, hung at either side of a central mirror or by a large picture, with a mirror on the opposite wall. Another plan is to hang the mirror between two lamp brackets over the hall table, with a group of color prints on another wall. Or a colorful wall hanging may be used above the table to provide a background for candle sticks and a pottery bowl vase.

So much depends on first impressions—and in the hall good ones can be achieved so easily!

A Nutritious Dish

Simmer together 1 cup of boiled rice, 1 cup of tomatoes, 1/2 cup of chopped round steak and 2 or 3 onions. Add 1 tablespoon chili powder and heat thoroughly in a skillet containing a large lump of butter or margarine. Add to the rice and tomatoes and cook for 10 or 15 minutes, stirring constantly.

Did You Know—

That a survey of public schools proved the physical development and grades of children who used stimulating drinks at mealtime were far below those of children who did not?

We should remember that weak cocoa, a cereal beverage or a fruit drink takes but an instant to prepare. Each is safe and wholesome for little folks, and, in justice to them, should take the place of other beverages that retard mental activity and growth.

Packing Picnic Salad

Next time you plan a long drive, with a picnic basket tucked away in the car—remember that salad can be kept fresh and cool if you put in an enameled ware bucket with a small bottle filled with cracked

ice set in the center.

Fry Cakes the Smokeless Way

Make a little salt bag and rub the gridiron with it instead of grease; then cakes won't stick and there will be no smoke odor.

Removes Paint Spots

No matter how hard paint splatterings have driven on windows, they can be removed by rubbing the glass with boiled vinegar.

Keeping Butter Without Ice

Butter may be kept hard without ice by setting the dish in which it is contained in cold salt water. Do not allow the water to come over the top of the dish.

To Prevent Curdling

Vinegar often curdles when mixed with salad dressing. A generous pinch of salt added to the dressing will smooth it out at once.

Makes Brighter Lights

Lamp wicks soaked in vine-

Dr. W. P. Farrington

Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Phones:
Office 26—Residence 24
Office:
Rooms 1, 2 and 3
Pendleton-Eiland Building

gar and thoroughly dried will give much better light and eliminate smoke.

Saving Steps

If a holder is fastened to a tape pinned to your apron you will always have a hot dish holder handy when cooking.

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

PROUD OF HER BOY. ASK P. M. WOOLEY. SUPERSTITION AND FEAR. THE BLOOMING SOUTH.

The mother of Captain Wilkins, who flew over the North Pole recently, is "glad my boy George has done what he set out to do. We mothers don't say much, but we feel a lot."

Mrs. Wilkins thinks her son "made more of what he learned in a little country school than many men have been able to make of a college education." He built character in that little school.

The public school is the American school of opportunity.

Have you horses or cows? Ask P. M. Woolley, builder and head of the American Radiator Company, about his development of a vacuum cleaner for horses and cattle.

This writer, after tests, finds that the vacuum process cleans horses and cows to perfection, better, more quickly and economically than could be done by hand.

All dust, including the hair, is carried into a receptacle by air current. Horse barns and cow stables can be kept in perfect order, production of clean milk made easier, by the new method. And grooms no longer are obliged to breathe the dust as they clean the animals.

Those who can afford the machine should use it, and in dairies of any size its use should be compulsory—it takes disease-breeding flies with it.

Following the violent earthquake shocks in southeastern Bulgaria, many peasants went insane. Such insanity is caused by a combination of ignorance and superstition. An earthquake in this country, or a big fire, like that in Chicago, brings on a frenzy of rebuilding, and a boom in real estate.

We do not know much, and are not free from superstition. But we know enough not to go crazy when the earth slips and shakes a little.

With a few exceptions, like the Lisbon earthquake, superstitious fear has always been the worst part of a quake. Superstition has believed that the Lord was shaking the earth in anger. We know that final earth is only settling into her final shape, meaning harm to nobody.

The South is energetic and growing. Governor Smith of New York chose well selecting North Carolina for his golf holiday. He is studying one of the most amazing by progressive States of the Union.

These are men, northbound from Miami, got off the train at Asheville, N. C., the other day to pay their respects to the Governor, Judge O'Connell, surrogate James P. Foley, Bernard F. Gimbel, George Le Boutillier, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of its subsidiary, the Long Island Railroad and Arthur Foran, all of New York.

They all agree that North Carolina typifies the South and American progress generally.

The whole State, said B. P. Gimbel, "seems as closely built up as the area between New York and Philadelphia."

The Cannon Towel Mill, biggest on earth, employs 5,000 men and women. The well known B. V. D. gentlemen and the great Chicago firm of Marshall Field have enormous manufacturing plants in North Carolina. Other manufacturing institutions spring up daily.

The State has water power practically unlimited, at low cost, an energetic working population and extremely good living conditions.

Don't overlook North Carolina in your plans.

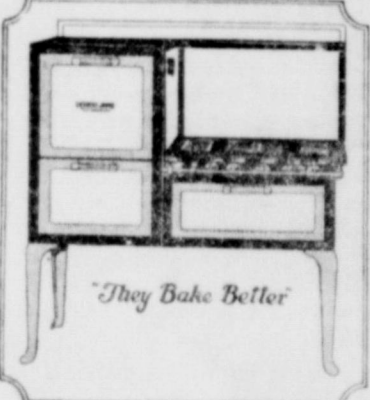
Flood waters of the White River have overspread levees, sweeping through five counties in Arkansas. In Mississippi the Tombigbee and Loxapilla rivers are nearing the danger stage. More rain before Wednesday would mean serious danger.

Perhaps the Government will decide that \$750,000,000 invested in flood control would be cheaper than another flood.

Mr. W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company, will spend two thousand million dollars on new construction in the next five years. Uncle Sam is rich enough to spend one-third that amount to save crops and lives of his nephews in the Mississippi Valley.

He: "You are the breath of life to me."
She: "I suppose you hold your breath for a while."

Detroit Jewel GAS RANGES



SOLD BY
GUINN HARDWARE COMPANY

It is with pleasure that we announce that we have been chosen as local distributors for the famous Detroit Jewel Gas Range, which we believe, after much investigation, to be the best range on the market.

In selecting a line of gas ranges to offer to the people of Munday and other towns to be served by the gas lines we have used every means of investigation to ascertain which line gave the most universal satisfaction and represented the greatest value, and every source of investigation has led us to the DETROIT JEWEL line, and we can offer them to our patrons with the strongest guarantee that can be made—and we will be here in Munday to live up to every promise made to you.

The Detroit Jewel costs no more than many stoves of inferior quality, and will give satisfactory service long after the price is forgotten. It is economical to use, as it is built to conserve gas, and the Detroit Jewel Heat Control on the oven insures just the desired temperature for whatever you may be baking. There are few equals and no superiors to the Detroit Jewel, and we shall be glad to show this wonderful stove to you at any time.

Also let us remind you that we will take in your old stove, regardless of whatever kind it may be, at a liberal allowance on the purchase price of a new Detroit Jewel Range. We always have a demand for used oil stoves and other kinds of stoves, and will give the best possible allowance on yours.

Come in and see this line and give us an opportunity to figure with you before you buy.

Guinn Hardware Company

MUNDAY, TEXAS

NOTICE

If you have a coal or wood heater that you intend to sell when you install gas we will call for it and store it for you and sell it for you for a small commission. We will polish and put them in a marketable condition at a very small charge.

We will be in a position to care for your requirements in the gas fitting line, and solicit your patronage. We are here to serve you tomorrow as well as today, and our guarantee of satisfaction means something to you.

GUINN TIN AND PLUMBING SHOP
L. C. GUINN, Prop.



GRADUATION GIFTS—

Never have we shown a greater variety of high quality merchandise from which to choose a gift. Here you will find Jewelry of all kinds, and in addition you will find here an assortment of appropriate gifts for any graduate. Kodaks, Portable Typewriters, Portable Phonographs—and hundreds of other items from which to make your selection that can be seen in our store. We shall be glad to show you through our line, and offer such assistance as we may choose your gift.

Eiland's Drug Store

"IF IT'S FROM EILAND'S IT'S RIGHT"

THE TIGER TRAIL

by Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREHM

CHAPTER I
Tampa is always quiet in mid-afternoon. It is always a tranquil time of day, and the best way to spend it is to sit and drink many cold drinks of lime and lemon.

I used to spend it that way except when out on calls. Jefferson Davis Lincoln, who watches over me and answers my bells and sweeps my office and with inimitable bows guides my patients to their chairs, can make as refreshing a concoction out of a little limejuice and mint and seltzer-water as can be imagined.

Perhaps the story of Southley Downs should begin with that August afternoon beside Useppa Island. Alexander Pierce and I were tarpon fishing.

When I think of Alexander Pierce it is always with a fishing rod in his hand. He was at his best then. To see him on the street one could easily guess that he was a fisherman, but never a detective. There is no practice in the world that leaves its mark upon a man's face more clearly than fishing. Pierce had that mark. He had singularly quiet eyes—eyes that looked farther than most telescopes, but yet not seemingly keen or alert. He had a lean, weather-beaten face, scribed and rescribed with lines. His hair was curiously thin—and people rather expected it to be gray. But when he removed his hat it was seen to be rather light brown and fine.

"So you go back to your work tomorrow," I said. "I'm sorry you can't stay longer."
"Not as sorry as I am, doc," he replied. "If it's between fish and thieves, I choose fish every time. They are more gentlemanly, and require a finer art. One's daily bread, you know! But why don't you stay and fish without me?"

"Fishing for tarpon with anybody except Alexander the Great would give me no thrill at all," I told him. "I'd sooner go to my house party."
"Dancing around in a ballroom when you could be dancing around on the sea with a tarpon! By the way, where did you say you were going for this riotous week?"

"To a big old manor house in the interior—Southley Downs."
"Southley?" he muttered. "His name doesn't happen to be Peter Southley, does it?"
"That happens to be his name."

"An old man—seventy-five years of age—white-haired, heavily built, about as tall as you, with a peculiar nervous twitch to his eyes?"

"That's Peter Southley. I don't know him well. I met him at my club in Tampa, when he was visiting the Martins. And I can't understand what made him ask me. I got the letter just a couple of days ago, and he promises fishing and shooting and golf of the best. Asked me for a full week, and even seemed a trifle hectic about it—as if he wanted me very badly. I'll stay a day or two, at least."

"Queer thing," he muttered. "Such a queer thing. But there doesn't seem to be any

further doubt."
I was scorched by curiosity; but I knew enough not to ask questions.

"You're sort of a trustworthy quack, Long," he remarked at last.

I began to be hopeful; but I knew my cue.

"Very blundering, I'm afraid, Alex."
"Of course your years are against you—only thirty-three. Yet they say that you have a cool hand with a scalpel. Steady hand means steady nerves. Steady nerves means you're to be trusted in a pinch. You handled that Wildmarsh problem pretty well, too. Tell me—regard for this man Southley?"
"Not really." I'd barely met the man. "I did think he was a kindly old chap; very agreeable, and with a fine taste for vintage."

"I rather thought that might describe him. Long, I want you to keep your eyes open when you are at his house. I want you to watch—all the time."
"Alexander, you are the last man in the world to ask me to do anything that is the slightest breach in loyalty between a guest and his host."

"I rather hope I am. Long—yet a detective gets remorseless. I must guard against it. In this case—well, in this case, I should say it was quite otherwise. Maybe you don't know what I mean. I'm not sure that I know myself. I have rather vague ideas—instincts, I guess you'd call them. I can't tell you what prompts them. I don't know myself. Anyway, you can be sure that I don't want you to take any position unbecoming a guest."

"Then tell me—what am I to do?"

He went on as if I hadn't questioned him. "Perhaps I'm playing a blind lead; but my instincts tell me otherwise. It is simply this: Less than a year ago, the detective agency with which I have unofficial connections would have paid me the biggest fee of my lifetime to find this same Peter H. Southley. Only his name isn't that, or anything like it. It is, in reality, Andrew Lasson."

"You mean—that the old man is going under an alias?"
"I'll correct that a little. I don't know that his real name is Andrew Lasson. I don't know that it isn't Southley. Names don't much matter, you know. At sundry times I've known through the West as Amos Schmidt. His real name may be Southley, and it may be Lasson, and it may be something else. All I know is for a long period of time the man who calls himself Southley was known as Andrew Lasson. I know that he landed in America forty years ago as Andrew Lasson. What his name was before I don't know. I know that about a year ago inquiries came from a certain man in England to find at all costs Andrew Lasson. The fee was to

be tremendous, most of which was to be paid a year after we found him. The man's name was Roderick—at least, that's what he told us. His signature was that of an old man. After a while his son—a big, dark, good-looking man about thirty-five—came to see us personally. Well, we started to work. We traced just long enough to discover that Andrew Lasson had moved South from New York as Peter H. Southley—when Roderick called us off. He said he'd found his party himself."

"Perhaps it was just some legal mix-up—heir to an estate, or something? Southley is tremendously wealthy."
"Possibly. But I did get interested. I never saw such a tireless pair of hunters as these Rodericks were. And when you're down for this week-end party I want you to keep ears and eyes wide open—and, of course, lips closed."

The journey to Southley Downs is distinguished by some of the most beautiful scenery in Florida, but I didn't look at it.

The porter showed me my seat at the seaboard station, and it is unbelievably true that ten minutes had passed before I ever noticed the dainty little hat on a girl almost the length of the car ahead. And it is a queer thing that my first thought after noticing it was that ten minutes had been wasted. There is no accounting for the vagaries of the human mind. It wasn't that I'm the kind of man that can stand before a shop window and spend an enjoyable ten minutes gazing at creations of millinery.

There was a feeling from the first that if it should only be lifted off it would reveal a great, lovely heap of shimmering brown hair, arching a face as pretty and piquant as the eyes of man could wish to see. It was just that kind of a hat.

The train stopped at a station, and a man in the opposite row of seats from mine left the train. His hair was considerably nearer the front of the car than mine, so I slipped into it. The girl's profile was plainly visible to me now.

She wore a little tailored suit of blue, and her silken bag indicated a week-end visit with a girl friend on the shore. It was one of those pretty conceits that girls love, cut up into a hundred delectable pockets for toilet articles. I could not watch her so intently now. I pretended to gaze out of the window, but the panorama slipped by me without leaving a single impression in my memory. Then, turning once more, our eyes met.

All at once I saw that her color was gone. I watched her more intently. The fatigue of the journey, combined with some nervous strain that I could not understand, were having an actual, tangible effect on her physical being. I began to feel glad that I was a doctor. Her position had changed, too.

I had to look twice to see what she was doing.

She no longer stared at the back of the seat. She was sitting upright, almost rigid in her chair, and her eyes were on the landscape outside the window. I followed their line of sight, and saw at once that we were passing through some great country estate. An enormous house, a great white palatial structure of style of long ago, perched upon a nearby hill. It looked as big as the castle of Europe, and on the hillside were clustered such outbuildings as stables and garages. There were wide sweeps of meadows, a curving driveway, and in the deep fastnesses of the interior of southern Florida, as verdant a place as is to be found in all of North America.

Human senses are not entirely reliable. On the witness stand I could not swear exactly what I saw. As if caught in a dozen fascinations with which the girl watched the passing panorama, I was still following the line of her vision. It seemed to me that I caught a glimpse of something yellow in the thicket—a curious, brilliant yellow in great splashes of color. It was just a glimpse, and yet I had dim reasons for thinking that the yellow form was living.

It might have been just a gayly colored plant, or a flash of bird wings, or even a tawny dog. I should stay that in size might correspond to that of an enormous hound. It might have been a yellow calf, or perhaps only the sunlight against dark water. It didn't snatter anyway. The only thing that did matter, or that I remembered for hours afterward, was that the girl suddenly slipped down to the floor in a dead faint.

In an instant she was in my arms. I don't remember how she came there. I have no remembrance of exertion in leaping to her chair or picking her up. She was simply there when I again looked into her face. Her slender body against my breast, her head resting on the muscle of my left arm. Her white face uplifted, and unconsciousness upon her.

If I had a single impression as I carried her to the women's room, it was certainly not of her weight. She seemed to have no weight at all. But I did see the lovely shadow her eyelashes made against the whiteness of her face.

A woman picked up the silken week-end bag that the unconscious girl had carried, and drew the curtain for me. She was a large, cherry-faced matron, capable and determined, and under ordinary circumstances I would have felt perfectly safe in leaving my patient in her hands. But in this case, I went to work to effect the recovery myself.

It was the most simple form of ordinary faint; so I sent the woman for smelling salts.

"Maybe she's got some in her bag," she suggested.

I peered into the pretty conceit that the woman had brought, but I found no perfumed salts. It was a far different thing that met my eyes. I like to think that my face gave no sign, that the woman had no inkling of the little shiver of wonderment that went through every nerve.

What I saw would not have been unusual under different circumstances. In the bottom of a trunk, or pushed into the cushions of an automobile seat, or even in a suit case, perhaps I would not have glanced twice at it. But in this bag, with the

most intimate articles for daily use, it seemed incongruous to horrible degree.

It was a dark, ugly automatic pistol, brand-new and with a full magazine of cartridges.

Reviving the unconscious girl was the work of a moment. But it almost made me miss my station.

Her eyes opened and rested upon me. I do not know with what white magic that glance was instilled. But it went deep into me, and left a curious warmth and elation. I know that no other eyes had ever looked at me in quite that way, or had the same effect upon me. Perhaps it was their curious darkness, or even the haunting sorrow that could not possibly be denied.

(Continued next week)

STANDARD SIX "ON HOOF"
AT 33c. UNDERSELLING
TEA, COFFEE AND BUTTER

New spring automobiles, fresh from the factory, cost less per pound than the butter, coffee and tea of the average American family, according to statistics worked out by the mathematically minded employees of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

The new Standard Six sedan of the company costs 33 cents a pound, the Victory Six sedan costs 40 cents a pound and the Senior Six sedan costs approximately 45 cents a pound. Average food prices as of January 15th as compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show coffee selling at 48.4 cents per pound, butter at 57.8 cents per pound and tea at 77.4 cents per pound.

The Standard Six sedan, selling at \$895, weighs 2,721 pounds; the Victory Six sedan selling at \$1095, weighs 2,767 pounds, and the Senior Six selling at \$1,595 weighs 3,496 pounds.

Twenty-four years of automotive progress have brought a steady increase in the buying power of the motor car dollar. The average man can buy five closed cars today for the price of one of the clumsy panting limousines of the market in 1904, if he purchases a car selling approximately in the \$1,000 class.

These statistics appear inconsistent with figures just announced showing the purchasing power of the dollar as measured by the average living costs at 62.1 cents during March compared with the dollar of 1914 according to the National Industrial Conference Board. But in the automotive market, with highly efficient manufacturing processes, the dollar has reached a position where it represents more value than at any period in the industry's history.

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Five per cent
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The Federal Land Bank of Houston
Thru the Rule National Farm Loan Ass'n
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No Renewals
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Liberal Options

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Our doors will stand plenty of knocking.



Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
Munday, Texas

Pay By Check

Save Time and Trouble

Payment by check is convenient and safe. Your returned check automatically provides you with a receipt. Thus you can both make your payments conveniently by check, and conveniently check up on your payments.

The check is the modern business method of money transference which guards against double payment.

We welcome checking accounts of both business and professional persons.

First State Bank
Munday, Texas



THE NEW FEDELCO WASHER

ONLY **\$119.50**

The New Fedelco Electric Washer embodies every outstanding feature of recent washer development.

Washes sixty pounds of clothes per hour.

Call at our Display Room and See what Easy Terms can be arranged.

Telephone us for a Free Demonstration without any obligation on your part.

Telephone No. 27

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Vol. 2
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The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, May 17, 1928.

Vol. 2 No. 33

Editor-in-Chief Oneita Blanton
 Athletic Editor Joe Aycock
 Joke Editor Arlene Kendall
 Senior Reporter Annie Matt Tate
 Junior Reporter Joe Aycock
 Sophomore Reporter Chandler Hughes
 Freshman Reporter Hazel Deane Eiland

The High School Graduate

Tom was leaving the good old county home for life in the city. But there was a definite purpose for his leaving. He was to finish his last year in high school. This was all well and good, since he had promised to come home to spend the week-end as often as the distance would permit.

It was a lingering farewell that Tom bade his parents, but it was with high hopes and ambitions that he started forth on what he hoped would prove an adventurous and profitable undertaking.

He came home every three weeks for the first six weeks. Then there was a lapse of five weeks, then seven, and at last, he did not come at all. Each time there came an excuse, but the chief alibi was a need for study.

The year passed away, and Tom graduated with honor—honor acquired by the neglect of his parents, who were aging swiftly.

Summer came, and still no Tom appeared at the old farm home. He had secured a position, which he declared would be a credit to any "graduate", and would help him in college work later.

Letters soon ceased to come. The old father walked hopefully every day a mile to the mailbox and returned empty-handed, with tears in his eyes and a heavy heart. The mother watched at the door for the father's return and each time they exchanged glances in silence as he came up the walk. That look conveyed the same thought each day. There was no need of speech. Why had Tom forgotten them?

The truth of the matter was that Tom felt his importance. He was now a high school graduate. His mother and father were no more to him than two old-fashioned country people, who had not a bit of education.

But one day a letter did come. It was an urgent call for help. The firm for which he was working, had been doing some dirty work. Tom had, like the others, been accused of making deals by foul play, and he was lodged in jail after an arrest.

The father hastened to the rescue. After spending all of his father's life-time savings, Tom was released. This time he did not have to be begged to return home. In fact, he felt that the firm was a good place, even for a high school graduate to be.

Moral: A little learning is a dangerous thing.

The above theme was written by a member of the Senior English class. There is a great lesson in the story for those who are inclined to think themselves above their parents.

Seniors

Readers of the Roundhouse, you just can't imagine what a feeling we seniors are having by now. Since we are dignified seniors, we get out of school a week early, and with only a few more days in Munday High School we feel sad, and in a way, we are glad school is over. With tears on our face one minute, and smiles the next we are a peculiar specimen of humanity.

Oh, boy, it's fun to be a senior. Why only last week we declared Friday as senior day and got it. Now we will tell you what we did, that is, what we want you to know.

Well, last Thursday evening the seniors left town looking like the '49s did when they started for California. We went to Leuders and stayed one sleepless night and one day. We just can't begin to tell what a good time we had, but take it from me, we had "one more good time."

All the seniors that could not swim enjoyed wading. Now as for "cats" we had everything you could name from onions to baked chicken.

I don't know but I think Mrs. Hendrix and Mildred Guinn slept all night, but for the rest they spent a sleepless night.

Some of the boys were so interested in knowing how we girls looked without our complexion that they poured water on us and washed our face. "Preacher" says he hopes he will never have to witness such a scene any more—but of course he will.

Well, girls, take my word for it, Otis Burnett will make any old girl a good husband. Land, he sure can cook, and the best part of it, he doesn't mind it. For his recipe of cooking pork and beans, we do not know where he got it, but it is sure a delightful dish if you can eat it with your eyes shut.

We left Leuders about four o'clock Friday evening. If we do not have another entertainment this year, we have had our share of fun.

We sure do recommend Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Hendrix as Chaperons. They are good

sports and we enjoyed having them go with us on our trip.

Well, for further information as to our "Leuders trip," I refer you to Ruby Manuel and Lucille Collins, because they know everything that happened on this trip. Ruby and Lucille did not think of going to bed, and as for what they did—ask them.

Chapel Program

On last Wednesday afternoon two of the primary grades gave the chapel program. It was very interesting and well rendered. Each student went back to his classes feeling that he knew more about this world we live in after witnessing the pageant these little tots put on.

Mr. Standley, Mrs. Warkentin and Miss Mills gave the five minute talks last week. They were very beneficial and we assure you teachers that they were thoroughly enjoyed by every high school student.

Mrs. Rhodes was ill last week-end and she had to miss school on Monday. We are always sorry when any of our teachers are absent, so we were indeed glad to see her in school Tuesday morning.

Juniors

The Juniors are planning on having an entertainment to-night (Monday) and Friday night. The "ditty" Friday night is in honor of our noble Hon. Sir Sebern Jones.

Ge! Just think! One more week of school and we can go fishing, swimming and do just "oceans" of other things. We kinder hate to leave our pals but we are coming back again next year as dignified Seniors—maybe!

Maursey, Madge, Agnes, Pon, Myrl, Leona, Coila, Juanita and Icky get new dresses, just because it has rained. We can brag that we have some real good-looking maidens in our class.

No—the boys will have to wear overalls till cotton is ready to chop and pick and then you will see them step forth "all dressed up and no place to go."

Anyway—We are thankful for the rain.

Sophs

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged!"

Just this week for lessons, then the next for final exams, and after the exams, we will be set free. Boy, the end can't come any too soon! We "gangsmen" will spend the summer at hand labor. While most of the "gangsmen" will be around in the shade, complaining about the hot weather, or taking a trip to see grandpa and grandma.

We were glad to have Christine visit us last Wednesday evening, and we are very sorry she can not stay in school for the rest of the season, although she will be studying at home, for the final exams.

The Latin I and II classes had intended to go to Leuders last Saturday, but they could not get enough ways to go, therefore they went to the bridge north of Knox City. We are sorry that they could not go to Leuders. We science students intend to take this week off, and have a good time, just to show the Latin classes we are not so "dumb."

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

Freshmen

Notebook, themes, and study—but oh, it won't be long now and, as usual, some are sorry, others glad. We hope we can all be 100 per cent sophomores, and see how it feels to be calling others fish, instead of being tanalized by sophomores calling us that.

The Latin students are not quite so jolly today, as their long-talked of picnic was almost a flop.

Madeline Spelce visited in Burk Burnett during the week-end. She has so many friends there we need not say she had a good time.

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

Class 7 B entertained class 7 A with a party on last Friday evening, May 11 at the Baptist church. The old time games, "Flying Dutchman," "two Deep," and "Whip to the Right," were played in the open and proved unusually enjoyable. When interest lagged in outside games everyone went inside and were entertained with victrola music and an impromptu program as follows: Ethel's Beau and William Henry, by Mavoureen Reeves; Negro sketch—Louise Aycock; Jokes by Mrs. Standley; and an adventure on a hunting trip by Mr. Palmer. Cream and cake were served to about forty seventh graders, and our gracious chaperones, Mrs. Standley and Mr. Palmer, and the following guests: Louise and Albert Aycock, Lilian and E. W. McGlothlin, and Elkin Warren. Many thanks 7 B. It was one of the most enjoyable parties we have ever had.

Eat JO-BOY—they're good!

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Your Flower Garden

By Romaine B. Ware

Now is the time to plan for the winter bouquets of Straw Flowers. They are so easy to grow and you will enjoy them all winter in the house. They may be planted simply by sowing the seed right where you want them to bloom, and in a few weeks you will not only have a good display of color in the garden, but you will be picking the bloom and putting it away for the winter.

There are several varieties of Straw Flowers. Probably the best known is *Relichrysum*. There are several others listed in some of the English catalogues. In cutting blooms for winter cut in the morning while they are still covered with dew, and hang them heads down in a cool, shady airy place till thoroughly dry.

Also to be grown for winter decoration are the Ornamental Grasses. They are also very decorative in the garden. These, like the Straw Flowers, should be cut in the early morning while still wet with dew, but they should not be hung head down, but supported in their natural position. Then, when they are dried, they will make up into bouquets and look natural.

The perennial *Gypsophila* is good when dried, as is also *Statice latifolia* (Sea Lavender). These two plants are slow in establishing themselves, but are very permanent.

There is a large market for these winter bouquets, as many people do not go to the trouble of growing them, and they will be glad to purchase if they had the opportunity. I know of many that have built up a nice little side line with them. Flowers as a means of making money have made a very prominent place for themselves, as there is not only money in them but health as well. Many folk who cannot do work inside can put around a garden and turn their time into cash. The roadside flower stands have made a real place for themselves in the country. Thousands of dollars worth of flowers are sold by them every week-end.

TWO PASSENGER COUPE IN SENIOR SIX MODELS

by Dodge Brothers
 Announcement of a two passenger coupe in the Senior Six line has been made by Dodge Brothers, Inc. The car is built

with a wide single seat extending across the body, and back of the seat is a carrying compartment providing ample space for luggage, satchel cases, etc.

The model is also available in the sport type, standard equipment including six wire wheels with two spares being mounted in front fender wells, special head lamps with nickedl stand-chions, cowl bead and cowl lamps. The coupe is priced at \$1,495, standard equipment and \$1,650 sport equipment.

FARM BOOK HOLDS BIG OPPORTUNITY

Through the courtesy of the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company of Kokomo, Indiana, the Times is enabled to give a special service to its farm readers. The Kokomo Company has just published a farmer's book on diversification which will be sent free on request from the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company to Munday Times readers.

After a thorough research in the problems of the modern farmer the Educational Department of the Steel Company compiled authoritative information on how to make a farm pay bigger profits by diversification.

The book is quite lengthy, comprising sixty-four pages, devoted exclusively to tried and proven methods of farm diversification that insure greater financial returns. The book is attractively bound for constant use and reference by farmers. Farming in different parts of the country is taken up at

length, giving detailed information concerning the layout, management, rotation of crops, and selection of stock for particular sections.

The Times readers are urged to drop a card or letter to the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company, Kokomo, Indiana, for this free booklet.

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Gillespie High School

Commencement Exercises

Friday Evening, May 18, 1928

Eight o'Clock

PROGRAM

Invocation	Rev. A. G. Hulme
Class Song	Class
Salutatory	Mamie Crouch
Class Will	Ishmael Walling
Piano Solo	Myrtle Crouch
Class Prophecy	Lois McGuire
Presentation of Diplomas	Prof. Chas. R. Lail
Address	Mr. H. V. Standley
Valedictory	Pearl Hudson
Benediction	Rev. A. G. Hulme

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF Dodge Brothers MOTOR CARS

We have secured the services of Mr. R. E. Wall, late of Vernon, Texas, who will have charge of our shop, and who is experienced in the repair work on Dodge Brothers cars, and we absolutely guarantee all work entrusted to our shop.

We also wish to announce that we now have an inside washing rack for washing, cleaning and greasing cars, and will be glad to take care of your car in this respect. We will entrust this work only to thoroughly competent workmen and solicit your business in this line.

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AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS TOURING TEXAS

by **MARY WINN SHOOT**

hog raisin as Jone Lane is about playin golf pervidin ye kin git him to teachin his hog raisin skile on a sunshiny day when he aint afraid of gittin struck by lightning and he'll shore learn him. I jist told Bill agin I want narry bit 'a afraid of lightnin. tme allus been prepar-

ed to die) and wuz dead sot on gittin a location night to them Electricity Utilities which I had heard so much spoke about and had done made up my mind to live nigh some place whar them Utilities wuz a holdin forth, so's we could live in a house lit up by lectricity (which aint nothin

else but harnesssed lightnin) if we could git them obligein West Texas Utilities fellers to fetch hit out to us on them wires and poles of their'n (which peared to be string all over West Texas whar ever we looked) and whar I could also be nigh to that Haskell Tele-

phone Co. so's Walter Scott or John Pace ary one me havin knowd 'em both when they wuz little shavers and spanked 'em many a time for gittin into our water melon patch and eatin them half green melons then bawlin all night with the stum-mich ache, could fetch us out some wires and poles enough to hook us up with that fine talk-in telephone their's which peared to be so peapler.

"Well Bill said he shore would git me acquainted with them Utility fellers and also with Henry Chapman, the obligein manager of Masser Lumber Co. who he could rickomend as an awful squar build Lumber Co. who could build us a house outen graded Marked Lumber so's we would know what we wuz gittin and not try to pa'm off old worm et lumber which had laid out in the weather so long hit wuz all warped by sun and rain but with sich lumber as had been kept dry under-

(Continued next week)



HERBERT HOOVER

Herbert Hoover was born in Iowa in 1874, the son of a blacksmith. His mother was a teacher in a Quaker meeting house. He was orphaned at 9 and brought up by relatives in Oregon; he worked his way through Leland Stanford University; he worked with a pick in the mines, and later was assistant in the office of a San Francisco engineer. At 21 he was manager of a large mine in Australia; a 25 Director General of the Imperial Mines of China. He was a chief figure in the defense of Tientsin in the Boxer Revolution, and during the next fifteen years headed vast mining enterprises in various quar-

ters of the world. He purchased an abandoned mine in Burma and gave this up at the outbreak of the war because to keep it he would have had to become a British citizen. So at the age of 39 his public career began. He was recognized as Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Under America's entry into the war Hoover became the United States Food Administrator. After the war he was appointed Chairman of the Supreme Economic Council of the Allies. He organized the American Relief Administration to save lives in Russia during 1920-21. Since 1921 Hoover

er has been Secretary of Commerce.

In addition to his work as a cabinet member, Hoover has a multitude of other tasks. He is Director of the Mississippi Flood Relief and various other national movements.

Hoover is six feet tall and of powerful physique. He makes a deep impression as a speaker. It is said that he is rather shy, very quiet and very modest. Though he is an exceedingly busy man, it is not difficult for anyone to secure an audience with him.

Eat JO-BOY—you'll like 'em!

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING IS FATAL TO YOUTH

News reached here Friday of the fatal shooting of Alonzo Smith of the Lake Creek community, which took place last

Thursday night, May 3. The cause of his death was the accidental discharge of a .410-gauge shotgun, the contents striking him in the side, causing a wound from which he soon passed away. Our information regarding the details are meager, but it is reported that young Smith was the son of a farmer, and he with other youths were spending the night at a nearby stream fishing when the accident occurred. According to reports the young man was placing the gun in a car with the muzzle of the gun toward him and in some way the gun was discharged and the contents took effect in the body ried home, but his wounds were so serious that he soon passed away. He was buried at Weichert Friday afternoon. He is survived by his parents and a number of brothers and sisters.

Some Hog! Is It World's Biggest?

Digger, a pig owned by William Deichmann of Leigh, Nebraska, is believed to be the largest pig ever raised in this country. The animal is a pure bred Poland China Sire and weighs 125 pounds. The owner believes he can make a even heavier. Digger measures 7 feet 2 inches from tail to nose and is 31 inches high. He is very active. There were more pigs in his litter of which five hears and three sows were raised.

BIG SHIPMENT NEW DRESSES

We have just received a new shipment of the Newest Style Dresses in Organdies, Sports, Georgettes and a most exquisite lot of **Evening Dresses** of the finer grade, style and Designs of the Very Newest Creations.

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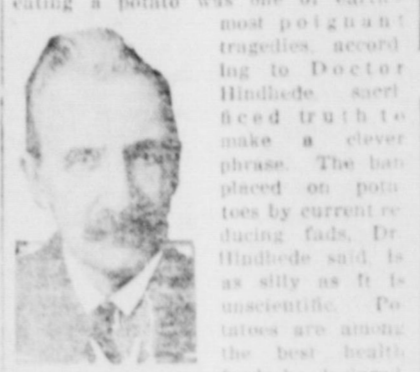
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Jeweler and Gift Shop

The bereaved loved ones have the sympathy of their many friends.—Haskell Free Press.

EAT MORE SPUDS URGES SCIENTIST

Research Proves Fallacy of Theory Potatoes Cause Corpulency.

New York.—Eat more potatoes. This was the advice given by Dr. Mikkel Hindede of Denmark in an address at Columbia university here. Doctor Hindede was food administrator of his native country during the war and is known as the Hoover of Denmark. He is a scientific whose researches into food values have given him world-wide fame.



Dr. Mikkel Hindede.

The person who said that a fat man eating a potato was one of the most foolish things he had ever heard of, according to Doctor Hindede, said that truth to make a clever phrase. He has placed on potatoes by current scientific facts. Dr. Hindede said it is as silly as it is unscientific. Potatoes are among the best health foods.

"Potatoes have as many calories as meat, butter, and eggs but less of vitamins A. Too much vitamins A produce sluggishness and lessen resistance to disease. Too much of this vitamin consumed in food by children causes tonsillitis, adenoma, enlarged glands, and anemia."

Denmark is one of the great dairy countries of Europe, Doctor Hindede pointed out, but practically all Danish farmers, he said, export their butter to England and serve margarine on the home table.

"The people of Denmark eat about a half as much butter as Americans and nearly twenty times as much margarine," said Doctor Hindede, "and the Danes are celebrated for their health and sturdiness. The death rate in Denmark from tuberculosis, various forms of kidney disease, and other ailments due primarily to improper diet is about 30 per cent less than the death rate from similar causes in the United States."

Doctor Hindede illustrated his lecture with 100 charts explanatory of his experiments in Denmark to determine an adequate ration for children and adults. He showed pictures of adults in a perfect state of health after living for a year on nothing but potatoes and vegetable margarine.

can live on just, you should experiment with rats," he said. "If you want to find out what human beings can live on best, you should experiment with human beings."

During his stay in this country, Doctor Hindede lectured before a number of universities and scientific bodies. He spoke before the Department of Agriculture in Washington and was entertained at a luncheon at which were present Constantin Bran, Danish minister to the United States, Dr. H. W. Wiley, internationally known nutrition expert, and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Benck W. Dunlap.

Sane Diet Vs. Vitamines

Chicago.—Well-balanced selection of foods is a surer means of supplying the body with health-giving vitamins than reliance on special foods supposed to contain these valuable properties, dietitians now assert. Our grandfathers never heard of vitamins, yet they were as sturdy physical specimens as the present generation. They ate foods which experience taught them were wholesome and nutritious.

Countless ordinary foods contain vitamins which promote the growth of young children, the maintenance of health, and resistance to disease. These include green vegetables, tomatoes, egg yolk, liver, kidneys, and other glandular organs, vegetable oils, butterfat, carrots, peas, beans, spinach, fresh fruits, milk, nuts, potatoes, and legumes. Margarine, because it is largely made up of finest animal vegetable oils and milk, is a valuable source of vitamins. Some attention to diet, it is pointed out, will secure for the average person more than enough of his share of vitamins for satisfactory growth and health.

Chicago.—Beet sugar produced from beets grown on American farms is identical the same in sweetening power, dietetic value and chemical action as cane sugar. Beet sugar may be used for every household purpose in which cane sugar is employed. Exhaustive tests by leading home economists have proved that cakes and pastries, jams, jellies, and preserves made with beet sugar are equally as fine as those prepared with cane sugar. About one-sixth of all the sugar consumed in the United States annually comes from the nation's beet fields.

GRADUATION GIFTS ARE REMEMBERED ALWAYS

Therefore we suggest that you make a lasting gift to the graduate—one that they may keep throughout the years as a memento of your thoughtfulness.

We could suggest many things, and especially appropriate for the sweet girl graduate are the beautiful sets of Pyralin that we have just received. They are here in a wide variety of colors and designs and deserve your consideration when choosing a gift.

And we are just receiving a large shipment of the newest things in the Jewelry line, and we will be glad to show you through our line and offer suggestions in solving the problem of what to give. We shall appreciate a visit of inspection.

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PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can Gold Bar **23c**

Candy Flint Stick All flavors, 2 lbs. for **25c**

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Pickles Cut Sour pickles in Full Quart Jars **24c**