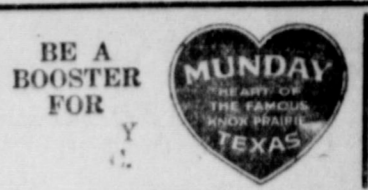


THE MUNDAY TIMES



VOLUME XXIII

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 26, 1928.

Number 43

Peter Loran Believes He Has Solved Hazard Of Headlight Glare

Peter Loran has been making some private demonstrations during the past few days of a process he has worked out for the elimination of headlight glare on automobiles at night, and those who have witnessed the demonstrations agree that the application of his idea practically eliminates the glare which is so dangerous to motorists, and Mr. Loran has filed his application for a patent and will likely go to Washington, D. C. within the next few days to confer with his patent attorney with a view of getting action upon his application at an early date.

While we are not thoroughly familiar with the process, it is said that it may be applied to any windshield already in use and when applied will remain effective during the life of the car, or until the glass is broken, and the application of the process in no way affects the vision of the driver during the day.

Hundreds of accidents are caused annually by headlight glare blinding automobile drivers, and the perfection of a process that will eliminate much of the danger occasioned by night driving, and Mr. Loran should profit greatly from his idea should he be given a patent.

Fred Broach Starts Erection New Brick Business House Here

Dirt was broken on Tuesday of this week for a new brick building just north of the Times office, to be erected by Fred Broach, and which will be occupied by a grocery and market, according to our information, and it is expected that the building will be completed by March 1st.

Contractor B. O. Howle, who has built a number of business houses in Munday is the contractor, and he states that the building will be 25x80 feet, with plate glass front and modern in every respect.

G. W. Walker Called By Death Following Few Hour's Illness

G. W. Walker, 62 years of age, died at his home five miles north-west of Munday on Friday evening of last week after an illness of only a few hours. He had complained of feeling unwell early in the afternoon and his condition grew worse gradually until the end came at about nine o'clock that evening. A physician was summoned and remained with him until the end came, but his condition was such that medical skill could not stay away the grim reaper.

George W. Walker was born in Tennessee on July 23, 1866, and came to Texas many years ago, and had been a resident of Knox county for many years. He was a staunch member of the Primitive Baptist church and bore a most excellent reputation as a citizen in the community in which he resides.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Hughes, Primitive Baptist minister of Vernon, Texas, on Saturday afternoon at Johnson cemetery, where interment was made.

In addition to his good wife he is survived by eight sons and two daughters. The sons all reside in this community, and are as follows: John, Dave, Aubrey, Grover, Tom, E. R., Bill and J. W. We were unable to procure the names of the daughters before going to press.

We join their neighbors and friends in extending our sincere sympathy to the bereaved members of the family in their great sorrow.

Oscar Payne Smedley Is Called By Death Following Long Illness

Oscar Payne Smedley, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smedley, died at the home of his parents in this city on last Saturday, and funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. A. G. Hulme, after which interment was made in Johnson cemetery.

Deceased was born in Comanche, Texas, April 19, 1911, and for a number of years has been in ill health, but was stricken more critically ill some six weeks ago, and his condition continued to grow worse until the end came on Saturday.

In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, O. B. and Lee Smedley, of Munday, three sisters, Mrs. A. G. Gordon of San Marcus, Texas; Velma Smedley of Dallas and Lorene Smedley of Munday, all of whom were present except Mrs. Gordon, who was unable to reach here in time for the funeral services, and who had just returned to her home after a three week's visit here.

To the bereaved parents and other members of the family we join the entire community in extending our most sincere sympathy in their great sorrow.

Mrs. W. K. Rose, Pres. First District P.-T. A. To Visit Knox City

Mrs. Fred Warren, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, has received a communication from Mrs. T. S. Edwards, president of the Parent-Teacher association at Knox City, advising her that Mrs. W. K. Rose of Fort Worth, president of the First District P.-T. A. will be there on Saturday, January 28th, at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of holding a school of instruction and organizing a county council, and will give much valuable information to those interested in P.-T. A. work.

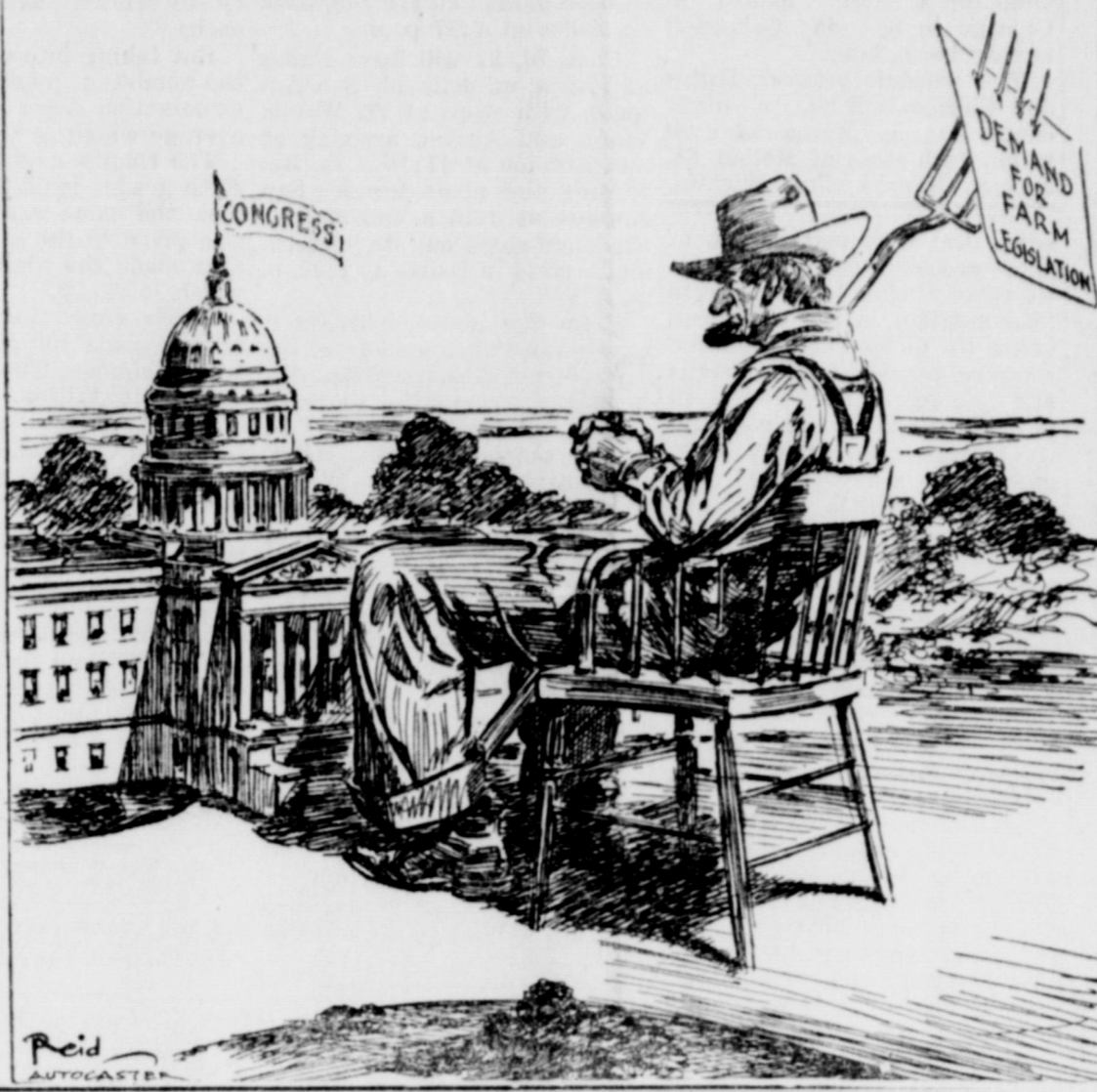
Mrs. Edwards, on behalf of the organization at Knox City, extends to everyone a cordial invitation to attend this meeting, and especially urge those interested in the work to be present. The meeting will be held at the Baptist church in Knox City.

J. ROSS BELL PAYS VISIT TO MUNDAY

J. Ross Bell of Paducah was here the latter part of last week shaking hands with his many friends in this section in the interest of his candidacy for Congress, 18th Congressional District. Mr. Bell is well known in Knox county, having taught school in the county during the years of 1908-9, later serving the county as county attorney and still later served the 50th Judicial District as District Attorney.

THERE HE SITS

By Albert T. Reid



West Texas Utilities Employees Attend Meeting

On Friday of last week the Times man accompanied a number of the local force of the West Texas Utilities Company to Abilene, where they held a meeting at which employees from all the districts were present, and it is needless to say that the day was an enjoyable one for us, and especially did we enjoy meeting and being with our old boyhood friend, J. G. McAden, who is in charge of the West Texas Ice Company there. The bunch report having a most profitable meeting, and as usual, the principal object of which was that of rendering a greater and more efficient service to their patrons. Those who attended the meeting from Munday were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reynolds, Misses Barbara and Gracia Swanson, Carroll Neely and Jack Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bailey of Wichita Falls were here first of the week visiting in the home of his parents. Judge and Mrs. W. S. Bailey.

Mrs. U. R. Houser has returned from a two week's stay at Marlin, and we are glad to report that she is greatly improved in health.

To Be President's Host



President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, who will be President of the United States visits Havana to attend the opening of the Sixth International Conference of American States on January 16.

Disappears

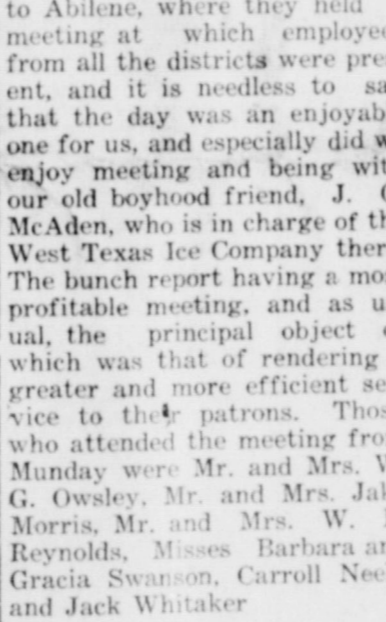


Photo shows Miss Frances St. John Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith, of New York, who disappeared from Smith College on Friday, January 13. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered.

OFFUTT-ALVEY

On January 12th Mr. Velzia Alvey and Miss Elsie Offutt were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. R. B. Freeman, and an account of the happy occasion reached us too late for publication in an earlier issue, however, we are indeed glad to add our congratulations to those of a large host of friends, and join with them in wishing for these popular young people a long and happy married life.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Offutt of the Gillespie community, and is a popular member of the younger set, always taking an active interest in club work and as a student in the Gillespie school was a leader in all the activities of her class, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvey, and he too has practically grown to young manhood in this community, and is a most excellent young man, and as they embark upon the responsibilities of building for their future happiness they have the best wishes of a large host of friends.

A. J. Bunts Starts Work On New Brick Adjoining Garage Bldg.

A. J. Bunts has started the erection of a brick building 25x80 feet on the lot adjoining his garage building on the east, and between his building and the Bell-Moore Chevrolet Company, and he plans to have the building completed within a short period of time, and we are informed that this building will be used as an extension to his garage building, occupied by the Rankin Service Station as a service garage and salesroom for Chrysler automobiles, and in which Mr. Bunts is also interested.

Railroad Officials of Wichita Valley Here May Take Off Trains

Mr. M. F. Daggett, of Fort Worth, General Passenger Agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, and Mrs. O. E. Maers of Wichita Falls, Superintendent, were here last week conferring with citizens relatives to the taking off of two of the passenger trains between Abilene and Wichita Falls, and their main object in making the visit was to ascertain which of the trains it should take off, it being their desire to follow the course that will meet with the approval of patrons along the line, and after a conference with Munday citizens it was made clear to them that, in case it became absolutely necessary to abandon any of the trains, that the day trains be taken off and the night trains be left.

This view of the situation was expressed by local citizens in view of the fact that mail service would be greatly impaired by the removal of the night trains, and it was pointed out that bus service between Abilene and Wichita Falls was available during the day, while such was not the case during the night.

An application will be filed by the railroad company within a short time asking permission to discontinue two of the trains, and officials of the company are confident that they can present figures that will justify their contention, as they state that the bus service has cut into their revenues materially and the present service is being maintained at a great loss, and this being the case it is most likely that the Railroad Commission will grant their request.

Marketing Association Getting Off To Good Start Says Col. Penick

To the members and prospective members of the Central West Texas Poultry Association:

Be glad to say that our marketing proposition is starting off in a very flattering way. They are lining up on signing up in the thirteen towns that have membership.

We are now operating trucks and gathering eggs, also distributing cases. We are receiving numerous inquiries for eggs and are selling all we can get hold of, and some of them at very attractive prices. We have just shipped eleven cases at 60c per dozen or \$18.00 per case. We hope that every town will get busy and get as many good, live, active and honorable members as possible and let us make this organization one of the best propositions in West Texas. There is no reason why we should not, as we have one of the most wonderful countries and have the advantages of most every poultry country in the United States.

If you are not thoroughly posted in regard to the workings of our Association, please get in touch with the local manager of your neighboring town, for if you are a poultry raiser to your advantage to become a member.

Yours respectfully,
R. L. Penick,
President Central West Texas Poultry Association.

MOGULS TO PLAY STAMFORD

Anxious for revenge, the Moguls will take on the fast Stamford High School quintet here Thursday night, January 26. Three weeks ago the Munday basketballers journeyed to Stamford only to take a 19-10 defeat. Playing on their home floor they say it is going to be a different story this time. Other games on the program will be Haskell vs. Goree and Vera vs. Gilliland.

Friday night the Munday girls and boys will play the O'Brien girls and boys. A third game will be between the Munday Independents and O'Brien Independents. O'Brien is known to have one of the best girls team in this section. Can they beat the famous Mogul-ettes?

Saturday night the Moguls will play their ancient rivals, Knox City. This will be the first court game the two teams have played this year and of course, the Moguls will be out to avenge two football defeats last season. Two other games will be arranged, one of which will probably be for the Independents.

The many friends of Mr. J. J. Baskin will regret to learn that he has been very ill for some days with an attack of influenza, however he was able to be on the streets some first of the week, he is still in a greatly weakened condition from the attack.

PROGRAM

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING	
Munday, Texas, January 27-29, 1928	
Theme—"STEWARDSHIP"	
FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
2:00	Devotional..... Mrs. R. L. Briggs
2:30	Digest of "Stewardship Suggestions"..... Mrs. Jameson, Knox City
2:50	Special Music..... Rule Society
3:00	"Forty Years of W. M. U. History"..... Mrs. Whittaker, Haskell
3:30	Business.....
FRIDAY EVENING	
7:15	Devotional..... J. J. Keel
7:45	Sermon..... J. F. Mason
SATURDAY	
10:00	Devotional..... John Coates
10:30	Stewardship Defined..... C. B. Stovall
11:00	What Our Stewardship Includes..... Ollie Dennis
11:30	Sermon..... J. Q. Herron
12:15	Noon.....
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
2:00	Board Meeting.....
3:00	Conquest Campaign..... C. A. Powell
SATURDAY EVENING	
7:15	Devotional—To be supplied.....
7:40	Sermon..... J. A. Kinsler
SUNDAY PROGRAM	
9:45	Sunday School Program—under the direction of the associational Sunday School President.....
11:00	Sermon..... E. J. Barb
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
2:00	Song and Devotional..... W. F. Henderson
2:30	Reports from B. Y. P. U.....
3:00	B. Y. P. U. Pageant—"What God Would Have to Happen"..... Senior B. Y. P. U. Rule
3:40	Awarding of attendance banner.....

Scenes in S-4 Tragedy



Above is shown a general view of the funeral procession of Lieut. Commander Roy K. Jones, late commander of the Submarine S-4, sunk in collision with the Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding. Lower view shows the Board of Inquiry chosen by Secretary of the Navy Wilber to investigate the S-4 crash. Seated, left to right, are: Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson and Capt. Joseph V. Ogan. Standing is shown Commander Leslie Bratton, Junior Advocate of the Board.

You Can See Her 1,000 Miles Away

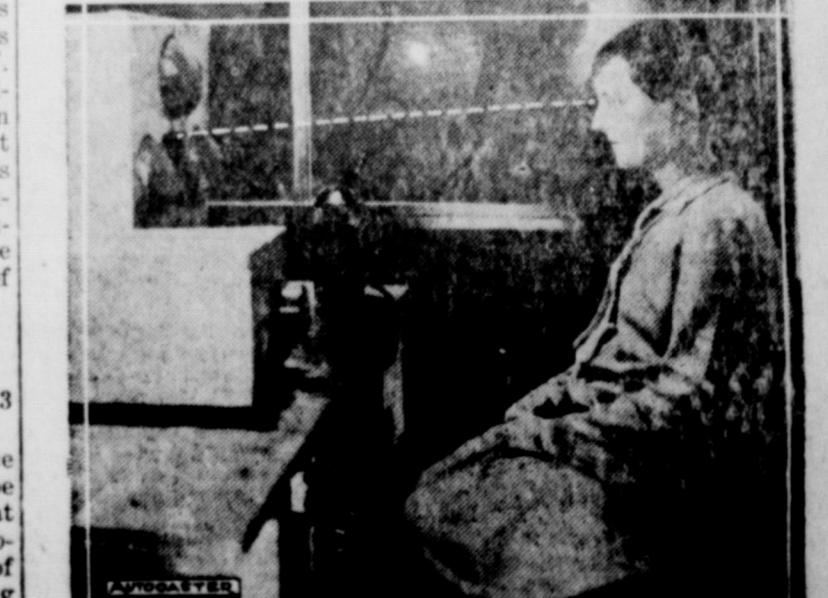


Photo shows broadcasting apparatus used to extend vision so it is possible to see individuals and occurrences in distant places. The apparatus in the above picture made the girl actually visible to groups gathered about receiving sets in Schenectady homes, in Texas by the General Electric Company and the Radio Corporation of America.

BOX SUPPER TO BE HELD AT HBFNER FEBRUARY 3

We are requested to announce that a box and pie supper will be held at the Methodist church at Hefner on the evening of February 3rd, the proceeds of which will be used for making repairs on the church building, and the public is cordially invited to attend and help out in this most worthy undertaking. You are invited to bring a box of goodies.



How to Play BRIDGE Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

In the previous article, it was stated that any valid objections to the informative double should be based on its misuse by players who do not thoroughly understand it, and not on the informative double itself. Here is an example of the misuse of the informative double that the writer noticed the other night.

No score, rubber game. Z bid one no-trump and A doubled, (informatory). This double is very unusual because A has only two spades, and if his partner should bid two spades in answer to the informative double A not only could not help the spade bid but would be weak to bid a suit of his own or two no-trump. In other words, A is not prepared for the two spade bid by B and, therefore, should not double. In this particular hand, Y passed the double, B bid two spades and Z, who was one of those players who doubles for business after bidding no-trump, doubled the two spades. A now realized that his lead

double had got him into trouble, but he was not strong enough to bid two no-trump or three of another suit, so was obliged to pass. Y and B also passed and the hand was played at two no-trumps, A-B losing their contract by 400 points, plus 40 honors.

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Farm Relief Likely 1928

United States Economist Finds Farmers Had Good Year in 1927, But Good Crops and Fair Prices Have Not Disposed of Agricultural Problem.

Texas To Receive Fine Air Mail Service Beginning February 1

Beginning February 1st, Texas cities will receive fast air mail service both locally and from Chicago, according to a schedule received by Postmaster J. E. Renoau.

Daily air mail service will be maintained between Chicago and Texas cities, the line from Chicago making connection at Dallas with the mail plains flying between the cities in this state, which will make it possible for a letter mailed in Chicago to be in Galveston twenty hours later.

The schedule between Dallas and Chicago will be a night route, leaving Chicago at 8:00 p. m., with stops at Moline, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita, Ponca City, Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth, arriving at Dallas at 8:33 a. m. the following day, while the return trip from Dallas to Chicago leaves Dallas at 6:57 p. m. and arrives in Chicago at 7:30 a. m. the following morning.

Two separate routes will be maintained to serve Texas cities, both of which will have Dallas as their starting point. C. A. M. 21 will leave Dallas daily at 7:45 a. m., stopping at Ft. Worth, Houston and arriving at Galveston at 11:30 a. m., and the return trip will be made, starting from Galveston at 4:00 p. m., and arriving back at Dallas at 7:37 p. m.

C. A. M. 22 will leave Dallas at 7:45 a. m. daily for San Antonio, with stops at Ft. Worth, Waco, and Austin, arriving at San Antonio at 11:15 a. m. Returning the plane leaves San Antonio at 4:15 a. m., making the same stops on its return, and arrives in Dallas at 7:37 p. m.

From the above schedule it is presumed that mail from the north directed to Waco, San Antonio and other cities south of Dallas and Ft. Worth will be transferred from the Dallas-Chicago planes at Ft. Worth, since the Chicago planes arrive at Dallas after the departure of the planes serving Texas cities.

ACCURACY TEST IN ARITHMETIC

The "Accuracy Test" which was given in October to the schools of Dallas was given to the C. S. D.'s, Knox county the past December.

The county average for the 7th grade is 68 7-12. The Gilliland school made the highest average in this grade which is 96 1-4.

Pupils from the following schools made 100 in the test: Leslie Polson, Hood school;

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dick Dresser, of Baylor County, Texas, Candidate for the office of District Attorney, 50th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce Lee Haymes as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher, Precinct No. 6, Knox County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Wm. B.

Robert Lee Sams, Benjamin; Marvin Nelson, Benjamin; L. O. Jackson, Benjamin; Weldon Hobbs, Prairie View; Rex Patterson, Vera; Francis Diersing, Rhineland; Veronica Schumacher, Rhineland; Roy Luther, Lone Star; Corrie Hodges, Union Grove; Anice McBrayer, Union Grove, Charley Tama-nek, Gilliland, No. 2; Gwendolyn Baird, Gilliland, No. 1; Glenn McGuire, Gilliland, John Glover, Gilliland, Doyle Horn, Gilliland; Furd Glover, Gilliland.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this method of extending our sincere and

heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who so nobly and willingly aided during the illness and following the death of our dear father. While no words we could say would express our gratitude, we shall ever feel grateful in our hearts to each of you, and our prayer is that God's richest blessings may rest upon each of you.

Mrs. E. H. Stodghill, Woodie W. Smith, Mrs. Nora Flennigan, Mrs. D. M. Morgan, J. S. Smith, J. Arthur Smith, W. E. Smith, Mrs. Hoyt Gray, J. Elmer Smith.

WANTED—To buy teams, tools and rental of a good place close to Munday.—W. H. Stogner, Munday, Texas.

YOUR FIRST AND ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR GRAND OPERA IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO.

WED. NITE FEB 29 ROSA RAISA "AIDA" THURS. NIGHT, MARCH 1 MARY GARDEN "RESURRECTION"

There is only One way to save money on Motor Oil

NEVER let your crankcase receive a drop of oil that you do not absolutely know to be able to protect every moving motor part and to keep your motor running smoothly at any speed. Thereby you get real value in long motor service. Thereby you avoid costly repairs.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONOCO MOTOR OIL Extra Life for Your Car

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin advertisement with image of Dr. Caldwell.

CONOCO GASOLINE advertisement with image of a gas station.

The Fastest Four IN AMERICA HAS ALSO PROVED ITSELF THE Finest

Dodge Brothers advertisement for the Dodge Brothers Four car.

ON TIPTOE

Stewart Edward White

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
Copyright Stewart Edward White
Released thru
Publishers Autocaster Service

CHAPTER IX

A Marvelous Discovery
Grimstead put on his poker face to conceal his inner excitement. "This offer was more than I had hoped. 'I should like to very much,'" he replied.

"So should I," spoke up Burton, "but I want to hear it in words of one syllable."
"It is not at all complicated. Now you know if you put a copper plate and a zinc plate side by side in an acid solution and connect them with wires you generate electricity. That is the simple wet battery."

"All right. If you run a dynamo you also generate electricity, this time by induction. 'Where does that electricity come from? You might say chemical action in the one case or mechanical action in the other. The world lies in a great field of static or lies in a great field of static or inert magnetism. The cell and the dynamo are merely means by which this inert electricity is livened up, made into kinetic or active electricity; they actually produce nothing in themselves. Is that clear?"

"Perfectly," said Burton.
"When we have used this kinetic electricity, or it becomes 'grounded,' it returns to the reservoir of static. All I've done is to make a short cut between the static electricity in which we are immersed and the kinetic electricity we can use."

"I am just making it clear for Miss Burton. Go back to the wet cell. It is heavy and awkward and short lived. My battery is just like a wet cell without those disadvantages. The wet cell consists of two plates of different metal in a solution. Mine consists of two plates of different metals side by side in air. The wet cell transforms or produces its electricity by or through, a chemical action that is limited in effectiveness and in duration. My battery transforms the static from the air into kinetic without chemical action—apparently; and in much greater quantity in proportion to the size of the plates."

Grimstead was sitting up now in his interest.
"There must be chemical action!" he cried. "You can't lift yourself by your bootstraps."

"Of course; there probably is," agreed Davenport. "I only said there was apparently none. It must be very slight—like the apparent loss in radium, I suppose—for, as I say, I have used this battery to drive my car eleven hundred miles without any wear I can determine by looking at it."

"What metals do you use?"
"Pardon," returned the young man, "but there, of course, you're asking my secret. I will say this, however. They are alloys of metals easily procurable. The alloy must be exact and the distance between the plates must be exact. I have a micrometer screw to adjust my plates."

"You say the metals are easily procurable. How much do you estimate it cost you to build such a battery?"
"Mine up to now have been

experimental and built piecemeal by experiment," Davenport pointed out. "But in quantity they could be built—that size—for somewhere between fifty and a hundred and fifty dollars. It isn't the materials; it's the accuracy, and I don't know just what workmen of the necessary skill would cost."

Grimstead's poker face was still doing business, but his cigar butt was chewed to a frazzle.
"You say that battery there will run a brake test of forty horse-power?" he asked.

"About that."
"Will a larger battery develop more horse-power in proportion? What are the limits in capacity?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. There's no limit apparently to the amount of static you can take by means of dynamos; why should there be any more limit to what you can take by other means? Of course, I don't know; I'm just beginning to try it out."

"Well, you may have something, though it sounds pretty radical," yawned Grimstead, as though the subject had ceased to interest him.

Burton hopped from the log on which she sat.
"The moonlight is heavenly," she declared. "I must see it through the big trees. Will you go with me, Mr. Davenport, outside the firelight?"
Davenport jumped to his feet. Gardner too stirred as though about to rise, but paused as he felt Grimstead's restraining hand on his arm.

The two young people stepped out into the enchantment of the forest.

CHAPTER X

"The" Larry Davenport
They walked for 100 yards, feeling their way in the black and white contrasts of moonlight; then sat side by side on a log.

"It is almost too perfect," said Burton. "It almost hurts. But I shall never forget it."
They began to chat, to make disjointed remarks, swinging back down the wide arc of ecstasy to the starting point of everyday things. In a little while Davenport was talking

eagerly, openly. The subject was his battery.
"It ought to be tremendously valuable. You'll probably make a million or so out of it. I hope you do," the girl said.

"Yes, of course. I'd like to make something out of it. But that isn't the real point. Do you mind if I talk a little about it?"

"Oh, please!" she begged.
"Don't you see what it will mean to the world," he said, "the poor struggling old world? What a burden it does carry. Lord, what a task it has assumed just in feeding itself and clothing itself and keeping itself warm. And it has to hustle just to do that."

He twisted on the log more nearly to face her. "Look here," he demanded, "what is the greatest material need, the very greatest need of the 'Davenport's batteries,'" she replied promptly.

He threw his head back and laughed boyishly.
"I was getting rather preachy, wasn't I? Well, the thing the world needs most is breathing-world!"

time, time to play more and to soak up the things that never come to a man when he's in a hurry or surrounded by the buzz-flies of detail. What the work-a-day world needs most is leisure, a little leisure."

"The trouble is," said Burton, "people are never satisfied. If they'd be contented to go without so many frills they'd have leisure enough."

"No, you're wrong. They should have the frills. The frills represent the grace and beauty of life. We all have an instinct for frills; and real instincts should be gratified—in proportion. But the point is, frills are too hard to get. A living is too hard to get. Heaven forbid we should ever get anything without working for it; that is absolutely fatal. But there's no sense in having to perform soul-deadening and grinding toil for it."

"But what has the battery to do with this?"
"Why don't you see? Every invention that reduces the labor necessary to produce things is a step toward that leisure for the race. It's step toward supplying more frills, besides more abundant necessities, with the same amount of labor."

With vivid sentences he sketched the world as he saw it: a reorganized world, free to put its energies into the positive creation of those things which men's true instincts crave; producing its abundance by honest, sincere, necessary labor, but accomplishing the production without the exhaustion of squalor.
It was no impossible Utopia;

it was an absurd dream of an impossible "equality," but it was a world of opportunity released from pressure. What men did with the opportunity would still be, as it had always been, a matter for themselves. But no longer would there be any reason or necessity for the submergence under inexorable circumstances toward the stars.
That is what he visioned; and that is what Burton, kindling to his ideas, saw too. And as she had not lived with the idea, as had he, and was unaccustomed to it, she was the more eagerly

They sat silent for a time.
"Tell me about yourself?" she said suddenly.
"I was born of poor but honest parents and my friends call me Larry," he began.

"You're not the Lawrence Davenport?" she gasped.
"I'm the only one I know about. There may be other I know not of; but be assured, O Lady, that they are nothing but spurious imitations."
"Why, I've read all your books and I've just loved them!"

"Long and patient study has not yet revealed to me the suitable answer to one who claims she loves your books," sadly confessed Davenport.

Burton began to chuckle, then to laugh aloud.
"I'm thinking of the joke on us," she explained, "of Dad. We thought you were a garage mechanic!"

"And me with such gentlemanly manners," he mourned, "and my diction, faulty as it is, yet observes the rules of grammar."
"Your funny little car misled us, I suppose," she explained, "and then you were so handy about everything."
"You relieve me. The car was the cheapest I could get for a pure experiment."

"And the battery?"
"Come to me just like a story, a little at a time. I'm no mechanic. No one could be worse fitted than I to be an inventor. But I couldn't help noticing from time to time the incredible amount of power everywhere going to waste, and one day when I was filling the starting battery of my car—I have got a car—it struck me what a nuisance it was, and I wondered if we couldn't get a battery that would work with air."

"And then you figured it out."
"I did not," he disclaimed. "I merely kept it in mind, the way I do a story, and it worked out its own plot, bit by bit. It took me some time to tumble to the fact that the plates had to be just exactly so far apart.

But at last I got it to work and to work hard for a long time. One horrible thought occurred to me; that maybe it will only work near electric plants already in operation under the old methods."

"Stealing what's already been made! I see!"
"That's why I'm up in this wild country, bag and baggage. I'm going to find out. It seems to be alright though."
"You don't know how I appreciate your telling me all this, Mr. Davenport," then said she.

"I told you my friends call me Larry," he pointed out; then at her slight withdrawal, "Now, really, look at me. Am I a Larry looking person or a Davenport looking person?" He cocked his eye comically in her direction.
"You're right—Larry," said she.

CHAPTER XI

In the morning the famous battery, lashed to the running board, had been connected up with the self-starter which was now turning over in the laborious and viciferous manner peculiar to the species. Grimstead and Gardner were inclined to stand and watch it in fascination; but Davenport was quite unimpressed.

"That's all there is to it," said he. "Now all we have to watch out for is that she doesn't run dry of lubrication. Simmins can keep track of that."

He turned away.
"Now we've got a good morning's work in front of us," he announced cheerfully. "I picked a good place for camp, before breakfast. We must move camp, and then we must make a start on our road out."

"I'm going fishing this afternoon," warned Grimstead.
The evening meal that night was a jolly one, thanks to a large trout. Grimstead's high good humor over its capture carried all temperamental differences before it. Even the taciturn Gardner unbent to tell an anecdote.

Burton was in the highest spirits, also, for she had what she considered a very intriguing secret, which she intended to keep for the time being at least, in the hope of extracting from the situation still further amusement.

In this she was abetted by Larry Davenport himself. Now that that young man really understood the position in the social structure he was supposed to fill, he played up and became the Perfect Garage Mechanic.

When this performance drew Simmin's puzzled eye Larry's happiness was complete.

"Now," sighed Grimstead comfortably, as he struggled with his thick legs after supper. "If you young people will excuse us, Ross and I have a little business to talk over."
He lighted a cigar and followed by Gardner, disappeared in the darkness.
"Now," he demanded of Gardner,

once they were settled on a convenient log. "How about it?"

His being good humor had fallen from him and his whole being had tautened into a hard alertness.

"It's been running without a break, and without apparent loss of energy at any time up to five o'clock," answered Gardner.

"We've got to tie this thing (Continued on back page)

5 PER CENT	5 PER CENT
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS	
New rate on all loans closed after August 1, 1926. This is a net saving of \$10 per \$1,000 over any loan offered by any other lending agency in Texas.	
Federal Land Bank Capital Stock \$6,000,000 Loans \$137,000,000	
The Rule National Farm Loan Association	
W. H. McCandless, Secretary-Treasurer	
\$70,000	\$1,000,000

Benjamin Franklin Said



"SAVE and HAVE"

Benjamin Franklin was wise in the ways of life. He saw that the part which money plays in most people's lives is a very important one, and he left as a heritage to the people of his country a shining example of financial efficiency.

Our bank teaches thrift—using a bank book as its text! Start saving to-day—and save regularly. Spend less than you make if you would be successful!

First State Bank
Munday, Texas

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Car
has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
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- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK by

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.

Munday, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Bank of Friendly Co-operation

It is the policy of this bank to cooperate with its patrons in all their worthy undertakings, and to give friendly counsel along financial lines that will help materially in the attainment of that measure of success toward which we are all striving.

Our aim is to be as liberal toward our patrons as is consistent with safe banking methods, and we solicit the accounts of individuals and firms who have a need for a friendly banking service.

First National Bank
MUNDAY, TEXAS

New Words

are included in the Merriam Webster, such as acrophony, broadleaf, multi-axis, Bahamian, paregonia, etc. New names and places are listed such as Gales, Sandburg, Stalin, Lavinia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

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The Coolidges in Cuba



This remarkable photo shows President and Mrs. Coolidge as they smile their greeting to the crowd in Havana, Cuba, on their way to the opening of the Pan-American Congress.

Have A Business

By Phebe K. Warner

It seems to me every newspaper I have picked up since the New Year arrived has had something in it about women's careers. And most of it has been written by women with what the world calls a career. And that seems logical. But have you ever noticed that almost every woman who writes on the topic of "Women's Careers" winds up her argument by advising all other women who might be languishing for a career to "Give it up. Go back home. Milk the cows. Slop the pigs. Feed the chickens. Rear the children. That's the greatest mission in the world. And be happy. Be ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Have you ever noticed that many of said writers sign themselves "Miss," which means they have missed a lot of the joy and experience they are talking about. That's one reason why it looks so romantic to them. But even where the woman advisor has passed through all the trials, (court trials and otherwise) and experienced all the joys and all the sorrows of a voyage on the matrimonial sea, how often do you read in the headlines that any one of them has thrown down her career and gone back to her dish-washing, and the family laundry business? Not often.

It is this kind of philosophy that "sorta peeves" me. When I read of some woman who really has mastered her life and gone over the top with a sure enough career and is pulling down a salary that runs into three or four figures every week or month which no doubt has pulled her up out of the bottomless pit of despondency and enabled her to live a bigger, and more abundant life. I say it sorta peeves me to see her use high powered talent to encourage all the rest of us to stay at the bottom and make the best of our lot and there with be content. I wonder if that is the way she reached the top? I wonder if that is the spirit in which she conquered the foes in her life.

It mean that every woman who is struggling to give her homeless or fatherless child a better chance to live is hankering after a career? It is not a career that most of us want. It is just a little CASH that most of us want to help meet the ever increasing demands of life.

What the American woman wants to day worse than any career is a business. A business she can call her own. Start it, manage it, collect the money from it and spend the money herself as she sees fit to spend it. What she wants is a legitimate chance to realize a few of the fruits of her toil, instead of working her whole life and never being able to command any thing for it.

It is estimated that there are 26,000,000 homes in the United States. In every one of those homes some body must do the work that keeps the home going and gives another generation of children to the world. And that somebody is usually a woman. If just one woman in every one of our homes received just one dollar a day for their services the total bill for home service every year would be \$8,190,000,000. More than our entire agricultural income. Or if the women who do the laundry work in the 24,000,000 homes that do not send their washing to the power laundry were paid at the rate of a dollar a day for eight hours work over the wash board and the ironing board the laundry bill alone would amount to \$2,496,000,000.

This is only one item of what women save for their homes by doing their own work. Now, what most of them want is not a career but a side line business that will give them some cash and a little financial freedom. And the woman who is in the best position to develop that side line without neglecting all her other duties is the farmer's wife, providing she can realize a fair profit in her business after she does the added work to produce the goods.

Nicaraguan Rebel Chief



A recent snap shot, just received at Marine Corps Headquarters, of General Augustus Sandino, leader of the revolutionists in Nicaragua. A number of marines have lost their lives in battles with the native troops under General Sandino.

W. R. Condron Makes Announcement for the Office of Commissioner

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. R. Condron for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, Knox County, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Mr. Condron needs no introduction to the citizens of this section of the county, he having resided in this county for many years, and has been engaged in farming. This is the first time that he has aspired to public office and in making his announcement, Mr. Condron states that he believes he is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office and promises the people an efficient and economical administration of the county's affairs insofar as he is concerned, and he asks that the voters of this precinct, give his candidacy their consideration when they come to cast their ballot.

(Political Advertising) C. A. Eiland, J. C. Campbell, F. O. Campbell and W. H. Atkinson went to Wichita Falls on Friday of last week to attend a conference called by Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford, head of the poultry and dairying division of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and where marketing of products were discussed with representatives of the Kraft Cheese factory the marketing situation with reference to dairy products, and it is believed that this section of the state is destined to become one

Mayor "Bossy"



Here is shown the recently inaugurated Mayor of Newburyport, Mass., Andrew Joseph Gillis, who is known as "Bossy" in his home city. Mayor Gillis says he intends to show em how a city ought to be run.

Marine Leader



Photo shows Brigadier General Logan Feland, an experienced campaigner, in command of the marines in Nicaragua a year ago, who has been ordered to take charge again.

of the leading dairying and poultry counties of Texas.

with Rockefeller's direction, and now he spends it usefully, fighting ahead, and ignorance. To get comes first. The rest is secondary.

Learned professors in the University of Southern California say that slang, within reason, is good. It makes students select their expressions instead of using them automatically. To call your friend a "dim bulb" is better than saying to your brother "Thou fool," and it makes a dent in the brain and causes thought, says one professor. It also takes the place of thought, but that is too long an argument.

Britain is sending a commission to India headed by Sir John Simon to see about helping India toward self government. The help should have begun 5000 years back. How can you give self government to a people in whose literature the word liberty does not appear in 5000 years, to millions who believe that little girls eight and nine years old should be married to middle aged men and that when the old husband dies the young woman should be burned alive with the husband's miserable corpse? That's a long way from self government.

The President recommends a ten-year plan for Mississippi Valley flood prevention, involving \$200,000,000. Altogether, \$25,000,000 would be spent the first year and \$30,000,000 a year thereafter. Why not spend every year as much as can be spent wisely to hurry the work rather than risk, in the course of ten years, another flood that might cost in destruction more than the total appropriation? Secretary Mellon would borrow the money for three per cent, if he couldn't take it out of the surplus. It's important; floods don't wait.

Last August the stock market broke when President Coolidge's first "do not choose" came out and a few days ago that foolish market broke again because the President said it meant a. What foolish people! Do they think Hoover, Lowell and Davis would declare war on Patagonia, abandon the gold standard, suspend the writ of habeas corpus, close factories, stop the rainfall and destroy crops? Mr. Coolidge is a good President, wisely allowing those that know how to run the country's business to run it. Other good men are ready to do the same. The wise will not choose to sell their stocks because Mr. Coolidge does not choose to run.

You won't be ashamed to smile, again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and can not fail to benefit you.

Druggists return money if FOR Trucking Service. Call Telephone 112

FREE crank-case service at Cash Filling Station. FOR SALE—Extra good bundle sorghum—Telephone 173. ANYTHING from a piano box to a shoe string for sale. See Jim and Joe Lewis. 42-4c. EXPERT Tire repair service at Cash Filling Station. We test headlights—Land Motor Company.

We test headlights—Land Motor Company. PURE-BRED white leghorns, Johnson strain, at a bargain. 12 pullets 75c each; one cockrel \$1.50. If interested, Phone 180. we deliver. 42-2p. WANTED—To rent house with out-houses and few acres of land in or near town. Box 176, Munday, Texas. FOR SALE—Nice velour upholstered living room suit. Straight chair, rocker and divan which makes bed. Very reasonably priced. Terms—Mrs. F. H. Stodghill, Phone 203. 41-2tp

hFOR SALE or TRADE—106 acres, 8 miles from Munday and seven from Knox City, fair improvements, good sandy land farm—Carl Kissinger, Munday, Texas, Route 2. 6-t-p. EXPERT Tire repair service at Cash Filling Station. FOR SALE—Pork, cured hams, bacon and maize chops.—Dave Griffith, 8 miles southeast of Munday. We test headlights—Land Motor Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Some good milk cows and heifers. Will take good note or trade for other cattle. Also some good pigs for sale. See Fred Broach. You won't be ashamed to smile, again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and can not fail to benefit you.

FREE crank-case service at Cash Filling Station. FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, also have garden spot to go with rooms.—Mrs. Ora Collins, Telephone 200.

This Week By Arthur Brisbane

LINDBERGH NEEDED. THINKING COMES FIRST. BACK 5,000 YEARS. ABOUT FLOOD RELIEF.

Lindbergh, world's champion flyer, landed in Mexico City, notices the word that young men in this country know how to fly, in spite of the fact that their Government does not yet realize the importance of flying. The United States Government ought to enlist the services of Lindbergh to instruct American fliers and enlighten those responsible for our air defense. If another war ever comes it will see very extraordinary to find historians, writing of American cities bombed and gassed, that the richest cities in the world should have gone along without adequate air defense. Not one of our cities is protected today by anything but distance. Coast defense guns and battleships are obsolete, anti-aircraft guns absolutely inefficient. We spend \$200,000,000 a year for "defense" and have none.

The United States Government Company, with offices in twenty cities and twenty-two mines and rams in fifteen States, has this good idea: all headquarters managers devote two hours, from 11 a. m. to "concentration." They allow no interruption except in emergencies. From 11 to 3 they see subordinates and business visitors generally. Each manager has at least two hours a day for real thinking. John D. Rockefeller had that idea many years ago. One of his local managers, pointing proudly to a desk loaded down with papers, said to him, "A lot of detail, but I shall get through it all by night." Mr. Rockefeller, quoting that, said to his directors, "I want all important managers in our organization to sit with their feet upon clear desks, thinking how they can make more money for '——' Oil." They made it

Announcement To the Public:

I am glad to announce that I am again active in the insurance business, and am still writing for the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas.

I am glad to be back in the business for a number of reasons, the most outstanding one of which is the gratification that comes to me when the Grim Reaper places his cold and clammy hand into a home and takes away the bread-winner from the wife and children of the home in which I have sold a Southwestern policy, for I know that they have been provided for with a policy in a company that has never been sued by a policy-holder.

I am glad to write Southwestern Insurance because I know that their policies give the maximum protection at the minimum of cost. I am glad to write for Southwestern because they are backed by \$25,995,335.27 in assets. I am glad to represent Southwestern because of its earnest desire to assist policyholders in keeping their insurance in force and render every other service possible.

The Southwestern Life considers its fidelity to the interest of its policyholders as a most ascerd trust—therefore, those who patronize it may confidently look forward—in conformance with past experience—to being insured in a company amply able to give, and desiring to give the very best life insurance protection surrounded by every possible safe-guard.

Years of close study of the insurance business has convinced me that there is no better insurance than Southwestern Life, for it fulfills every obligation to its policyholders promptly and without question upon presentation of proof of loss, and I am glad to offer to my neighbors and friends protection that protects. I have written for this company for a number of years, and they have paid many claims in this community—always promptly.

This company writes a number of attractive policies, and I will be glad to explain any of them in detail with anyone at any time.

C. L. MAYES

Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Poultry Wanted!

We want your poultry, eggs, hides and furs at all times and will pay the highest market price. We are offering for:

- HEAVY HENS 17c
LIGHT HENS and LEGHORNS 12c
OLD ROOSTERS 5c

Munday Produce Co.

PHONE 288 MUNDAY, TEXAS

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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 Jesse A. Kennedy, Editor
 Julia A. Kennedy, Associate Editor

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY—EVERY THURSDAY

BURY NAVAL TRAGEDY

While discussions and investigations continue relative to the latest Naval disaster, the sinking of the S-4, plans are being made, according to a recent dispatch, to bury the reminders of a former tragedy of the sea, in which American ships were the victims.

Since the night of September 8, 1923, when they crashed upon a California reef, the wreck of seven destroyers have lain with their decaying hulks protruding above the surface, gruesome reminders of one of the worst navigational blunders of all time. Each passing ship and thousands of spectators on shore have since viewed these wrecks, and the Navy Department desires to have them destroyed and buried beneath the waves, instead of permitting them to remain as monuments to the blunder.

These ships were proceeding from San Francisco to San Diego, when an error in navigation by the leading vessel, which apparently was not detected by those following, going full speed, resulting in the loss of 23 lives and about \$13,000,000 worth of ships.

While Naval regulations require each vessel to check its navigation, it appears that in this instance all blindly followed the leader, with the disastrous result described.

It is well that the visual evidence of such negligence should be destroyed, perhaps, yet it might be a good thing if every young Naval officer could have a look at it, as a warning against taking things for granted, particularly at sea.

U. S. AS A COMPETITOR

Business men generally are opposed to having Uncle Sam as a business competitor, and with good reason. Private enterprises have to pay taxes, license fees and overhead expenses; they have to pay taxes, license fees, and overhead charges, besides being called upon to contribute to unenumerable projects for community betterment. A government competitor has none of these expenses.

The private enterprise in order to continue to exist must earn a reasonable profit. But if a government business loses money the taxpayers make up the deficit.

An illustration of this is seen in the Post Office Department which is a competitor of printers all over the country. By printing stamped envelopes it is daily taking a great volume of business from small printing plants which are a great convenience to their communities and should be encouraged rather than hindered by the government.

There is no excuse for the government's engaging in any business which may be efficiently and economically conducted by its private citizens, whether that business be large or small. The whole history of the government in business is filled with examples of incompetency and losses which the taxpayers have had to make good.

The National Association of Manufacturers is strongly opposed to government operation of industries. Other bodies of business men take the same view. All these might lend a hand to the printers of the country in their effort to end the unfair competition of the Post Office Department.

LABORER TO MAGNATE

From a boy laborer in a steel mill to the head of the largest industrial concern in the world is a big jump, but James A. Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, has made it.

When his father was lost at sea with his ship, young Farrell was 15 years old. He had to leave school to earn a living, so his hopes for a college education were shattered. At 16 he began as a laborer in a steel mill in his home city of New Haven, working 12 hours a day as was the rule at that time. But he somehow found opportunities for the study of books, as well as to gain a thorough knowledge of his work.

Before he was 21 he was foreman of 300 men in a Pittsburgh wirefactory, then in turn became a salesman, sales manager and general manager. When his company became a part of the United States Steel Corporation he was placed in charge of the foreign end of its business until he became president in 1911. His recent advancement to chairman of the board gives him the most important place in American industry.

Mr. Farrell believes that a young man should begin at the

SIDELIGHTS

By Marcy B. Darnall

Sidney Horler, an English writer, who made a brief visit to our shores recently, writes of his impressions, one of which is that "American women are beautiful, but cold." Which leads us to suspect that Sidney is not so hot, either.

Among the many inquiries being made by the Federal Trade Commission is an investigation of trade practices of mop manufacturers, who have been called upon to explain how they conduct their business. Won't it be grand when we can be assured that there is no mop trust?

Otis L. Wiese has been made editor-in-chief of McCall's Magazine at the age of 22, but will not accept the increased salary due to his promotion from assistant editor until he has demonstrated that he can make good. Which is a fair indication that he will make good.

Big league baseball teams are said to be paying \$100,000 and more for single players purchased from other teams, in addition to salaries. And it was not so many years ago that "Rube" Marquard was the sensation of the game and dubbed "the \$11,000 beauty," when sold for that amount.

More than 500 Masons were assembled recently at Winton, Ill., to witness the conferring of the Master Mason degree on "Red" Grange, famed football star. It is said that "Red" didn't try any forward passes or line bucks on the Masonic "goat."

bottom to learn a business, as he did. When his son wanted to enter shipping as a career Mr. Farrell had him work alongside of longshoremen and stevedores on the docks for a year. Judging by his own outstanding success, it seems that Mr. Farrell has the correct idea about getting started right.

SOME JACKSON HISTORY

Another contribution to the long discussion over Andrew Jackson's birthplace recently appeared in the Fort Mill, S. C. Times, in the form of a letter from Mrs. Alice Stewart Beard of Columbia, whose ancestors were neighbors of the Jacksons.

She declares that Andrew Jackson was born in what is now Lancaster county, South Carolina, as Jackson himself believed, though some historians say that he was born in North Carolina.

The letter relates the circumstances surrounding the burial of Andrew Jackson, Sr., father of the famed general and president. When the elder Jackson died, in March 1767, his friends gave him a wake in true Irish style, imbibing freely of corn liquor during the night. Those accompanying the wagon bearing the remains to the graveyard next day were somewhat groggy and did not notice that in going up a steep hill the coffin and body slid out of the back end of the wagon onto the ground. Consequently they arrived at the cemetery without the corpse, which was later found in the road about three miles back.

Andrew Jackson was born about two weeks after his father's death. He had little schooling; he struggled against poverty; he worked as a saddler, raced horses, gambled much, and "swore with a peculiar fluency, vehemence and explosive force." He killed his man in a duel and was engaged in many bitter controversies, both public and private.

Yet he became in turn a congressman, justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, major general and hero of the battle of New Orleans, first American governor of Florida, United States senator and twice president of the United States—probably the most picturesque character in our country's history.

A COTTON QUEEN

For many years we have heard of King Cotton, a sovereign who has at various times nearly ruined his subjects, who by raising enormous crops have been forced to sell them at less than the cost of production. The periods of depression which have resulted throughout the cotton belt on this account have led to movements for less cotton acreage and more production per acre, the idea being to devote a larger portion of the land to other crops, so that the farmer would not be dependent upon cotton alone.

In connection with this movement prizes have been offered from time to time to encourage more intensive and effective cultivation of the soil, and these competitions have been open to club boys and girls, as well as adults.

During 1927 the champion cotton raiser was Miss Ruby Lee Williams, 17-year-old daughter of a tenant farmer of Nacogdoches, Texas, who raised three bales of cotton on her one-acre plot of ground. In company with a number of state champions she will be given a trip to Florida and Cuba next month as the guest of a fertilizer concern.

Her accomplishment in cotton production has seldom if ever been equalled and she is justly entitled to the title of America's Cotton Queen.

WORSE THAN WAR

Whatever else may happen during 1928, it is a practical certainty that more than 25,000 Americans will be killed in traffic accidents, and another 750,000 injured.

It is strange that the awful death toll of automobiles does not serve as a warning to automobile drivers and pedestrians alike, but it appears that it does not. While a slight lessening of

Among those bits of more or less useless information which we find interesting for the moment is one to the effect that Americans spent \$300,000 for Santa Claus whiskers last December. Quite a sum to blow in for something the kids don't believe in any more.

Dr. William McAndrew has recently delivered an interesting lecture entitled "Life Among the Bone-Heads." The learned doctor was recently ousted from the superintendency of Chicago's schools at the instigation of Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, therefore should be well qualified to discuss his subject.

the accident rate in proportion to the number of cars in use has been noted, the total number of casualties has steadily increased. Many persons who worry over germs or minor dangers of other sorts will take chances on the highways which are bound to sooner or later end in disaster.

As recent statistics show, three times as many casualties result from automobile accidents in a single year as were suffered by United States forces during the entire World War. The war cost more lives, but the automobile is responsible for more injured.

Among the yearly automobile deaths are those of about 7,000 children of school age, the greatest number being between the ages of six and twelve years. The greatest number of accidents occur between five and six o'clock in the afternoon. Drivers and pedestrians are about equally at fault in the responsibility for accidents, according to the best estimates available.

While the automobile is an indispensable convenience of modern life, it has already caused the death of almost as many persons as were killed in battle in all the American armies since the founding of the Republic.

INTERESTING NOTES

It is said that a post of the Canadian Mounted Police is to be established on the Bach peninsula, only about 600 miles from the North Pole. Homicides in the United States have increased to approximately 12,000 a year.

Less than one-third of the present officers of the United States Army are West Point graduates.

Dr. C. C. Abbott is the new Institution, an office considered the leading scientific position in America.

Edward J. Mulligan, recently elected secretary of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was an office boy 25 years ago.

A race of negro pygmies recently discovered in Africa are of human life existing in the world, their speech consisting

An airplane service is being organized for the transportation of fruits and vegetables from California to Eastern markets.

A War Without A Public Debt — By Albert T. Reid



HUDSON-ESSEX

ARE SHOWING

New Models

They reflect tomorrow's Vogue

In both HUDSON and ESSEX, the famous High-Compression Super-Six motors that turn waste heat to power

Bauman Motor Company
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

WHY PAY MORE FOR GROCERIES
 WHEN THEY ARE ALWAYS LESS
 AT THE

M SYSTEM
 SAVES FOR THE NATION

Specials for Friday & Sat., Jan. 27-28

PEAS Small cans, Early June each 9c

PEACHES in heavy syrup large cans, each 20c

RAISINS Seedless per lb. 9c

COMPOUND Vegetole, Swifts Jewel Domino 8 lbs \$1.20

SPUDS Per peck (limit 2 pecks) 29c

Olive Oil imported from France Per 8 oz. bottle 44c

PICKLES Libbys small, sour qt. jars, each 28c

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, January 26, 1928.

Vol. 2 No. 18

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

The Bent Twig

One day a little twig heard several older branches on a tree whispering and laughing softly together. The little twig was lonesome for someone to talk to. The branches invited him to join them, but he noticed that their backs were bent. He told them that he did not wish his back to be bent like theirs. They immediately assured him that they could could straighten up if they wished to, and they begged him to join them in their fun. With much fear and trembling the little twig bent over toward them. He laughed, then sprang to see if he still retained his straight form. Yes, he was as straight as before. This reassured all his fears, so he bent again, laughed, and talked to the branches for days. Finally, he grew tired of this life, so he decided to straighten up again. But lo! his back was bent, and it was impossible for him to straighten up. By this time the little twig had grown into a branch with a crooked back. As long as he remained on the tree, he was pointed at by passers-by as a very ugly bent twig.

Our lives are very similar to that of the little twig. If we practice only the things that are not worth while in our youth, we can not expect to find our later life one of prosperity and happiness. A child writes upon the sands of the seashore. If his figures are awkward, he erases them and writes again. Our lives are not like this. Moreover, they may be compared to the writing upon concrete while it is fresh. When it hardens, a long and difficult process must be followed to blot out the words, and often times the concrete breaks. So it is with our lives. If we write "carelessness," "immorality," "drunkenness," and other degrading words on the sands of time in our lives, we may not expect to erase them when we please. Then, if we expect prosperity and recognition by men when we grow older, and if we expect to be able to overcome life's hardships, let us say with the poet: "Build me straight, O worthy Master! Star's and strong, a goodly seed. That shall laugh at all disaster, And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

This week starts a new term

point honors for Munday with 10 points to his credit, while Coffman and N. Moore tied for high scoring honors with 10 points each.

Seniors

Well, examinations are over, and oh, what a grand and glorious feeling! After examinations, we all firmly believe that life is made up of joys and sorrows.

The seniors were requested to have their pictures, for the test out the kodak Mr. Rhoads informed us that he had his picture made first so we feel assured the kodak was put to the acid test when he got his "beauty struck."

Otis Barnett has been absent from school on account of the death of a relative.

Juniors

"Less Quantity but More Quality."

We had a fine time during the examinations, but I can't say that we are not glad that they are over. Although some of them are hard, the majority of us passed. The juniors that did not pass this term will make it up next term, if it can be made up.

Mauyrse Smith was absent from school last Wednesday on account of illness, but she came back in time to take the examinations.

The Juniors are glad to see the Moguls luck change. It looked pretty dark for a while, but we have decided that they are saving their goals for the tournament.

A number of the Junior boys journeyed to Haskell Friday afternoon, as the Juniors did not have any examinations at that time. We had a good time and expect to go back soon.

Joe Aycock visited in Electra Sunday afternoon with his parents. "Salesman Joe" was demonstrating one of the new Chryslers.

Sophs.

"Climb, Though the Rocks be Rugged."

Some of the other classes have been bragging about the good grades they would make on the mid-term examinations, but we had more sense than to

count our chickens before they had hatched, and while they were bragging we were "cramming" for the examinations. When the papers were graded we ranked as high as any of the rest, and higher than some of them.

We are very sorry that Elkin Warren had to miss school and the examinations last week, owing to the fact that he was sick. But we hope he will get a chance at the examinations.

Freshmen

Things aren't looking so good for us right now. Every class we attend the teachers tell us they just simply don't know what to do with us, and that we are making lower grades, as an average, than any one else in school. Oh, well! Just watch us this term.

We have been studying so hard that we think we are due some pleasure, so next week just watch out for our fun!

Margaret Burns was a visitor to Weinert. She came back saying this: "There's no place like home."

Lillian McLothlin went to Knox City Saturday night to meet her brother.

Madeline Spelce went to Hamlin Sunday. She reports a most enjoyable time.

Janie Lyle Martin of Haskell visited friends here Friday night and Sunday. All of us were glad to see her.

We wish to thank Mrs. W. H. Atkinson and Miss Thelma Atkinson for their sympathies. We feel that we need someone to take up for us. It seems to us, also, that the blame is always placed on us.

Helen Francis Eiland is advertising the fact that she is going to Wichita next week. We hope she has as good a time as she has planned.

'N We Laughed

Madge: "Meet me at the library at nine o'clock."

Martin: "Alright, what time will you be there?"

Chandler: "I saw a woman on the street the other day with one side of her face entirely black."

Hubert: "It isn't possible."

Chandler: "Sure. The other side was, too."

Vivian: "My brother went to a summer school."

Clara: "That's nothing. My brother is going to school all winter."

Lucille: "What is that thing on your neck?"

Faye: "A freckle."

Lucille: "That's funny. It's the first freckle I ever saw walk."

Vela: "Then we're engaged?"

Jack: "Of course."

Vela: "Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

Jack: "No, but I'm harder to

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such thing as a poor bricklayer."

Ruby: "What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?"

Joe: "One harms the cheese and the other charms the he's."

Interviewer: "I have been informed sir, that you began life as a poor bricklayer."

Elton: "There are two mistakes in that sentence. I began life as an infant, and there is no

FREE crank-case service at Cash Filling Station.

HAVE some bred gilts for sale \$15 to \$20. Have some fresh milch cows for sale \$65 to \$75.—J. E. Brown, south of Bomarton.

LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape."



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

Blazer of Tobacco at Covington, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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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.

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MORE EGGS!

Your hens need REEF BRAND pure, digestible crushed oyster shell to furnish the shell material for their eggs.

It costs less than a year per hen to feed REEF BRAND and you are guaranteed at least two dozen extra eggs a year for this so.

We keep a constant supply of REEF BRAND packed 100 lbs. net in heavy, clean 12-oz. Burlap bags.

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Never before **\$70** a home water system value like this!

Only \$20 down \$5 per month

Don't be without the convenience of running water a day longer. The Fairbanks-Morse Home Water System makes it easy for you to install this system at once. Pay twenty dollars down—three five dollars a month. Ask for full details. Come in and see a demonstration!

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Rules For Garden Contest For Knox County Made Public

We publish below the rules governing the Better Gardens Contest to be conducted by the club women of Knox County under the direction of Miss Grace Nelson, county home demonstration agent, and the prizes that are to be awarded the winners in the state-wide contest. These rules should be preserved by all who contemplate entering the contest.

The contest shall be State-Wide.

Object of contest—(1) To encourage the continuous production of a variety of fresh vegetables of good quality, (2) To encourage a wise utilization of these in both a raw and cooked form in the daily diet of the family, and (3) To demonstrate the effect of proper cultivation and to demonstrate fertilization.

Rules

1. Time of contest—Any eight months period between January 15 and December 15, 1928.
2. The contest will be open to all Women's Home Demonstration Clubs carrying on programs of work under the direction of County Home Demonstration Agents.
3. Entries, consisting of the name of community, number of club members entering contest, the county, and the name of any special demonstrator and her address, must be in the District Home Demonstration Agent's office not later than March 1, 1928, the final reports must be in College Station not later than December 31, 1928. Each club entering the contest shall submit: A. Form D-29 for spring

garden and Form D-29 for fall garden for each individual member. B. Form D-38 spring report of special demonstrator and Form D-38 fall report of special demonstrator with spring and fall pictures of her plot. C. Picture of spring garden exhibit and picture of fall garden exhibit. D. Form D-35 Score Card containing judges' score both for spring and fall garden.

4. Each club entering the contest shall have one special result demonstration plot cultivated by a regular club member chosen by the women of the home demonstration club of which she is a member. This plot shall be used to demonstrate (1) either improved practices in cultivation or (2) improved practices in fertilization and cultivation. This plot shall consist of 1/4 acre divided into two sections. Both sections shall be treated in the same manner except for differences to be specified in special directions to be furnished by the Extension Service. This demonstrator shall make a special report of her demonstration on sheets furnished by the Extension Service. This report with pictures of both parts of the plot both in the spring garden and the fall garden will form the basis for judging her work. Two club meetings shall be held on the demonstration plot, one in the spring and one in the fall, for observation of the methods and results. These meetings may be held in connection with the vegetable shows or otherwise.

5. Each club entering the contest must have two fresh vegetable shows, one from the fall garden, and one from the spring garden; these exhibits to

be held in connection with the regular club meetings, or in connection with community or county fairs. Each contestant should submit for exhibit the following quantities of each vegetable produced: Potatoes 5; tomatoes 5; corn 4 ears; melons, cushaws, pumpkins, 2 specimens of each variety; leafy vegetables, 2 bunches of 10 specimens; root vegetables, 2 bunches of 6 specimens; Lettuce (head), 6 heads; Cabbage, 2 heads; Cucumbers, 10 pickling size or 10 slicing size; beans or peas, 2 quarts.

Valuable suggestions on selection of specimens of each product and for arranging exhibit may be found in MS-4, Community Exhibit Score Card, and MS-10, Score Card for Garden and Orchard Products.

Score cards for judging the contest will be furnished by the Extension Service.

6. Vegetables must be listed and attested to by a judging committee, and lists must be accompanied by pictures of the exhibit.

Prizes Given By the H. G. Hastings Company

No more than two prizes shall go to any one county.
 *Club winning first place in state, \$35; second \$25; third \$15; fourth \$10; fifth \$7; sixth \$5 and seventh place \$3.

Prizes Given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Company

The report of the special Nitrate Demonstrator must be accompanied by the report of the club of which she is a member.
Grand Championship
 \$25 for the Nitrate Demonstrator having the best garden in the state.
 \$25 for the club having the best Nitrate Demonstrator in the state.

These Prizes Will Be Awarded to Each of the Nine Districts
 First Prize
 \$12.50 for the Nitrate Dem-

onstrator having the best garden in the district.
 \$12.50 for the club having the best Nitrate Demonstrator in the district.

Second Prize

\$7.50 for the Nitrate Demonstrator having the second best garden in the district.
 \$7.50 for the club having the second best Nitrate Demonstrator in the district.

Third Prize

\$5.00 for the Nitrate Demonstrator having the third best garden in the district.
 \$5.00 for the club having the third best Nitrate Demonstrator in the district.

Note: Clubs who do not have special demonstrator in Nitrate of Soda fertilization will not compete for Chilean Nitrate prizes but are eligible to compete for Hastings prizes.

Knox County Teachers Institute School Bldg. Knox City, January 28

9:00 o'clock—Opening Exercises—Knox City Grammar School Glee Club.
 Invocation—Rev. J. W. English.

Some Phase of Parent-Teacher Work—Mrs. W. K. Rose, 1st. District Pres., Fort Worth, Texas.

Code of Ethics for the Teaching Profession—Supt. J. E. Rhodes, Munday.
 Address—Supt. H. D. Arnold, Goree.

12:00 o'clock, Noon—Lunch served at the high school building.

No. 414 B

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" before any imitation.

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Four and Six cylinder engines . . . Bodies to fit your business . . . Prices extremely low.

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ing by the P. T. A. of Knox City.
 1:30 p. m.—Divisional Meetings.

High School—J. E. Rhodes, Director.

Libraries, How to use and Why to use—Miss Louise English, Knox City.

Play Ground Activities—J. H. Bardwell, Goree.

Relation of County Agent to Schools—W. O. Logan, County Agent.

Primary Division, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Director.

Paper Cutting in the Grades—Miss Eristina Lane.

An Illustrated Story—Mrs. Joe W. Cloud.

Phonics Drill—Mrs. Chas. R. Lail.

A Writing Lesson—Miss Adelle Briggs.

Numbers—Miss Mary Belle Sams.

Recess
 County Superintendent's Session.

Inter-scholastic League Discussion.

Real Estate Bargains

28 1/2 acres of land 2 1/2 miles south of Munday, 5-room house and other improvements. The price is \$3,250. Reasonable cash payment, balance easy.

Five-room house, entire block of land, outhouses, garage.

storm cellar, cistern and other improvements. Close to business section of city and also near churches and schools. This place has been listed at above two thousand dollars, but we are authorized to offer it for a few days for quick sale at only \$1,700—and its absolutely worth the money. Can give some terms. If you're looking for a home this is a good buy, and if you're looking for an investment it's a good buy.

160 acres of plains land, near Silverton, on new railroad, unusually well improved, all tillable—no lakes, \$55 per acre. Will take some trade. If interested in a good place on the plains this will be hard to beat.

Jones & Eiland

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The First Quarterly Conference will be held at Thorp on

Saturday, Jan. 28th; pre at the eleven o'clock hour Presiding Elder, Dr. Hamblen; dinner at the ch Dr. Hamblen will also preach at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday, January 29th. Let each member do their part that this may be a great Quarterly Meeting, and that we may have good reports. Reports will be given from the Stewards, Sunday School Superintendents, Women's Missionary Society and the Leagues. We will also have the general report of last year's work.

A. G. Hulme, pastor.

THAT Good Gulf Gasoline or No-Nox—with service at Cash Filling Station.—R. E. Bowden,

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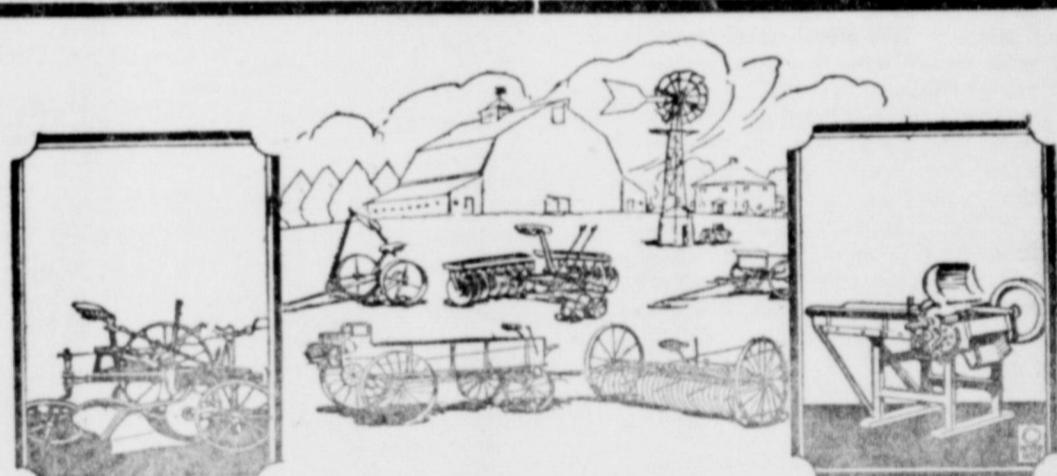
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Several Nice Fresh and Springer Jersey Milch Cows for Sale or will trade for other cattle.

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Attention Farmers!

Now It's Rained--Let's Go To Work

Do you get the most per acre out of your farm? If your staple crop fell below your expected production last year, don't repeat the experience again.

Perhaps your farm machinery is inadequate or out-of-date. If it needs replacing consult us immediately. We believe we can help you make your farm a success.

We represent the two best lines of farm machinery in America today—the McCormick-Deering and John Deere lines. They have been in use for more than three generations of American farmers and have proven their merit in every way.

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 Day or night
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 And the physician hovers over
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 I stand ready
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 Or when children call,
 I am there to serve them
 To serve their little wants,
 To serve their little fancies,
 Or when the elders call
 To give them
 That which eases the pains
 Of advancing years,
 Or if perchance,
 A message of love
 Is to go forward
 To one in illness
 To one in strength
 Or ones about to embark on
 The matrimonial sea,
 I stand ready
 Ever ready,
 To provide the message.
 I know my neighborhood,
 I know where health prevails
 Or illness threatens
 And I keep myself ready
 Ever ready,
 To serve my neighborhood
 In its many and varied moods,
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