

THE MUNDAY TIMES

VOLUME XXIII

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927.

Number 26.



J. N. Campbell Is Called By Death

Pioneer Citizen of Munday Succumbs To Stroke of Paralysis Tuesday Morning

Following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered at his home on Saturday of last week, J. N. Campbell, pioneer citizen of Munday, passed away at his home in this city at 3:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, the services being conducted by the Rev. R. B. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, assisted by the Rev. Joe Haynes, pastor of First Methodist church, Abilene, after which the remains were turned over to the Masonic fraternity and the impressive ceremonies of this order were held at the Johnson cemetery participated in by Haskell Commandery Knights Templar and Knox Lodge A. F. & A. M.

The church building was entirely inadequate to care for the large number that came to pay their last tribute of respect to this good man, and many were unable to gain entrance. The floral offering was one of the most beautiful that we have ever viewed and so large were the floral offerings that it required the services of an extra car to convey them to the cemetery. They came from all sections of Texas and served in a way to convey the high esteem in which deceased was held by friends over the state.

The passing of this good citizen came as a severe shock to the entire community, for he had seemingly been in the best of health for a person of his advanced age until he was stricken on Saturday, and since then there has been little hope held out for his recovery.

Deceased was born in Eickett county, Tennessee on December 13, 1848, and resided there until 1892 when he came with his family to Texas and settled in Munday section, while at that time there was no town here. He engaged in farming for a number of years and later engaged in business in Munday, and has been identified with commercial, social and religious development of this city from the beginning. He helped in the organization of the first Sunday school formed in Knox county. He was one of the Charter members of the Knox Lodge A. F. & A. M., and served as secretary of the lodge from the time of its organization on December 5, 1901 until his retirement in June, 1926, when he asked to be relieved of the responsibilities due to his failing vision. He had been a Mason for more than fifty years and was also a member of the Haskell Commandery Knights Templar and of the Mystic Shrine of Wichita Falls. Since young manhood he had been an active member and worker in the Methodist church, and has served the local church as steward for many years. Always an optimist, he viewed the bright side of life, and we believe that few men have derived more real pleasure out of life than has this good man.

In addition to his good and faithful companion, he is survived by the following children: Finley Campbell of Selma, California; Porter Campbell of Rule; W. A., F. O. and Rid Campbell of Munday; Mrs. M. H. Lee of Wichita Falls; Alf Campbell of Port Worth, and Mrs. J. C. Borden of Munday.

Active pallbearers were Tom Isbell, H. A. Pendleton, W. H. Atkinson, J. D. Kethley, Lee Haynes and Alf Miller of Wichita Falls.

Honorary pallbearers were E. Duval, C. A. Eiland, J. E. Matheny, W. S. Bailey, R. S. Barton, J. A. Wrayborn, C. L. Mayes, J. A. Warren, J. E. Reame, J. W. P. Farrington, D. C. Fritz, Fred Branch, R. G. M. Eiland, S. A. Bowden, M. H. Reeves, E. M. Wilson, E. R. Hobert, George Isbell, J. M. Terry, J. C. Spann, M. F. Billingsley, G. L. Earnest of Benjamin; F. G. Alexander of Haskell; J. J. Switzer of Royce City; W. H. Cousins; Chas. E. Coombs, Stamford; Dr. J. E. Nail of Wichita Falls; Dr. Luther Parker of Wichita Falls and W. S. Bretton, Abilene.

Among the many out-of-town visitors who came to attend the funeral were R. C.

Prize Is Offered For Best Parade At Haskell Fair

A prize of \$20.00 has been offered by the Haskell Fair Association for the best parade staged by the towns of Haskell, Throckmorton and Knox counties, excluding the town of Haskell, on the opening day of the Haskell County Fair, October 6th, and we see no reason why Munday should not take off the prize on that occasion. The prize as offered is to be awarded on the following score card, according to Mr. Neff, superintendent of the fair: band 40 per cent; size 30 per cent; attractiveness 20 per cent; stunt 10 per cent.

MUNDAY MAY BE BIG OIL FIELD

J. B. Dickinson, a geologist of many years experience, who drilled the first oil well at Tulsa, then the Indian Territory, says Munday may be long, by directly in the heart of an oil producing area. He is widely known in the oil world as an expert in his line of work. When asked to give his views on the Munday outlook he replied:

"It would not surprise me to see a large production of both oil and gas within a few miles of Munday during the coming year, and the citizens of the famous Knox Prairie should be using natural gas before another year rolls by.

The Knox Prairie is where the Brazos river once flowed. The original south bank is about two miles south of Munday and ran down just south and east of Goree. The river has been slowly but surely cutting its way further north during the past one hundred thousand years, or perhaps a million years. It is still trying to cut its way further north.

"The oil companies now drilling near here are hoping to find a deep sand which should prove very productive, but my opinion is that the best production will be found at depths between 1,400 and 1,700 feet. I would be disappointed if the Humble, drilling east of here a few miles, fails to open up a profitable field at about these depths.

"The oil trend seems to be pretty well along the entire length of Knox prairie but may extend across the river near Knox City and possibly along the meandering of the present bed of the Brazos. The geology of the area near Munday appears to be more favorable for shallow production.

"From the way cotton is selling here I should say Munday and other Knox Prairie towns will take on new life this winter. Hog and hominy and an area of good times should be the rule, especially when a few oil and gas wells begin to bring forth their hidden wealth. As to this possibility there can be no doubt. It is barely possible that wells will come in as large as 1,000 barrels, or even more, and I predict that a very large gas field will be uncovered before many months. Were I to advise oil men as to the more favorable location in this vicinity I would name a strip to the north and northwest of Munday, near the river. That area appears more favorable than to the south and southeast."

Teacher's Institute For Knox County At Goree October 8

Following is the program for the Knox County Teacher's Institute which will be held at Goree on October 8th, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a. m.:

Opening address.

The School as a Community Center—Community Activities—Supt. J. F. Brown, Benjamin. College Entrance Examinations—Supt. M. E. Noble, Knox City.

Recess.

Score Card and Standardization—Principal R. H. Smith, Cottonwood School.

Round Table Discussion of Teacher Problems—Supt. J. E. Rhodes, Munday.

Noon.

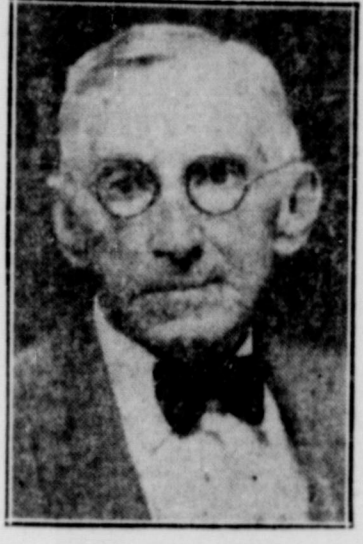
County Superintendent's hour.

Organization of Interscholastic League.

Adjournment.

Pioneer Citizen Who Died Tuesday Morning

J. N. CAMPBELL



Two Arrests Follow Passing of Worthless Checks Here Saturday

M. M. Barnes and W. H. Byers, alias Roy E. Martin, alias J. W. Jones, were arrested by Marshal C. R. Elliott Saturday afternoon on complaint of about six local business concerns who alleged that they had been victimized by cold or worthless checks from the pair, and they were carried to Benjamin on Monday to await the action of the Knox county grand jury, and in the meantime will be held on a charge of forgery.

The two were arrested at Goree following their operations among the business concerns of Munday, and after it was determined that checks passed on local merchants were forgeries. The checks passed here were drawn on the First National Bank at Goree, and the method adopted by the pair was to go into a store and make a small purchase, tendering a check drawn on the Goree bank and bearing the signature of reputable farmers in the Goree section for an amount much larger than the amount of the purchase, thereby receiving the difference in change.

In commenting upon the arrests Marshall Elliott stated that farmers should be very cautious in issuing checks to cotton pickers who are strangers, for as a rule these checks are hurriedly and carelessly written, making it an easy matter for unscrupulous parties to raise the amount or make alterations without the possibility of the fact being detected at the bank, and he is of the opinion that much trouble and the possibility of financial loss will be eliminated if the farmers will make it a practice to bring their pickers into town and pay them off in cash. He states that this method will prove somewhat cumbersome, but points out that it will likely prove to the advantage of both the farmer and the business concerns.

Naturally the business concerns of Munday are glad to handle checks drawn on reputable farmers of the trade territory, but with so many strangers in the community it is impossible for them to know whether these checks have been altered or not, and the safest method for all would be to handle all transactions with strangers in cash.

Barry Hardware Co. Is New Business Concern In Munday

The latest addition to the business family of Munday is the Barry Hardware Company, of which Mr. A. G. Barry is the head, and which has opened for business in the brick building next to the First State Bank, formerly occupied by The Tennessee Store. The concern has purchased the stock of hardware and implements of the Baker-Campbell Company, and is adding a large line of new merchandise to the stock, which is arriving daily, and within a few days the store will be complete.

Mr. Barry is an experienced hardware man, having been engaged in the business for a number of years, and for the past six years has been traveling salesman for the Ed S. Hughes Hardware Co., with headquarters at Abilene, and we are glad to extend to him and his family a cordial welcome to Munday.

Ginning Report of Knox Shows Large Increase Over 1926

The ginning report made to the Department of Commerce shows an increase of 4,021 bales over the report made on the same date last year, according to a communication sent out by W. H. H. Griffin of Goree, special agent of the department, who gathers the data. According to the report of Mr. Griffin as of September 16, 1927, there were 4,365 bales ginned in the county prior to that date, as compared with 344 bales on the same date last year, which indicates that the cotton is almost a month earlier in maturing this year than last.

NATURAL AND MFG. GAS INDUS. WORK TOGETHER

The first convention of the entire gas industry of the United States (the combined American Gas Association and Natural Gas Association of America) will be held in Chicago, October 10 to 14.

The convention will consider problems and opportunities which have been brought to the fore and must be faced by both manufactured gas and natural gas industries, because of changes in supply of natural gas and the eventuality that some day manufactured gas will have to replace natural gas.

At present the gas industry is working on a five-year program to increase the use of gas both in the home and in industry.

Long-distance transmission of natural gas has proved practical, and the manufactured gas industry is considering adopting similar methods. When the supply of natural gas is insufficient to meet normal demands there will be many thousands of miles of mains lying ready for rapid conversion to manufactured gas.

POLITICIANS BLAME THE PEOPLE

Governmental economy is a surpassing issue in state politics—state debts having increased \$78,713,000 in 1926 over debts of 1925.

Taxpayers and homeowners are learning to shun states that do not keep within their budgets and heap up net debts.

About \$8,000,000,000 is now flowing annually through the state and municipal governments, and officials exist who still expand functions and swell the outgo.

One of the most accurate and painstaking newspapers has found only 14 states living within their budget requirements, and sums up the situation thus:

"While extravagance is but a single factor in the skyward flight of state taxes, substantial saving can be effected through prudent expenditure and the careful guarding of the taxpayer's dollar. The continued prosperity of the country should not be used as a vehicle for governmental excesses, but rather as an opportunity to economize to lower taxes."

The politicians glidly blame the people for voting higher taxes and larger appropriations. Let us show them we are not guilty.

OUR BASIC INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE LABOR

Renewal of the bitter fight waged last winter over the proposal to apply quota plan restrictions on immigration from Canada and Latin-America countries is looked for at the coming session of Congress.

Mexican labor is absolutely essential to farmers, sugar beet growers and railroads, to supply demand for seasonal help which cannot be filled by our own citizens. The National Wool Growers' Association says that limitation of Mexican entry would "create stagnation and be of incalculable injury to industries of the West." Lumber and mining also use large numbers of Mexican and Canadian laborers.

Any drastic restriction on immigration from Canada and enactment of Legislation practically prohibiting immigration from Mexico, Central and South America, would be a physical impossibility unless we should employ a veritable army of immigration officials to patrol our borders.

Thousands Greet Col. Chas. Lindbergh

Almost One Hundred West Texas Towns Send Representatives to Greet Young Air Hero

A crowd estimated at fifty thousand, composed principally of West Texas people, gathered at Abilene on Monday to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon his two hour visit to that city, and the reception and welcome tendered this young hero by West Texans on this occasion was one of the most elaborate affairs that has ever been staged in West Texas.

Through the efforts of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Fair Association, arrangements had been made for every town in West Texas to have a part in the reception, and invitations had been sent out to all secretaries of chambers of commerce, newspaper editors and the mayors of the various towns in West Texas to serve on the reception committee, and an elaborate program had been arranged for these delegations, which was carried out with such precision as to merit the praise of all who had a part in the program.

On the reception committee from Munday, Miss Delphine Hendrix was sent as "The Spirit of Munday," and others of the Munday delegation and other visitors were greatly pleased with the excellent manner in which this young lady represented our city in the reception of the young hero of the air in the numerous social events incident to "Lindbergh Day," which also was the opening day of the West Texas Fair, and we know that Miss Delphine representing "The Spirit of Munday" gave our city a representation that compared favorably with all of the other towns represented, of which there were more than eighty.

Miss Hendrix wore a sports model costume, carrying the colors of red, white and blue. At the presentation of the "Spirits" at the Fair Park auditorium in the evening she was frocked in a yellow georgette encrusted with rhinestones and crystal beads.

As representative of the city D. T. Mauldin, city secretary, went as representative of Mayor Fred S. Brouch, who was unable to attend, while the Munday Chamber of Commerce was represented by J. A. Kennedy, secretary, and the Munday Times was represented by Mrs. J. A. Kennedy.

According to schedule all of the representatives of the various towns gathered at the court house lawn at an early hour on Monday morning, where cars had been arranged in alphabetical formation representing the eighty towns sending delegations, the cars having uniform markings for the various towns in the form of miniature airplanes protruding from the radiator caps upon which were painted "The Spirit of Munday," or whatever town the car was supposed to represent in the reception, and starting promptly at 8:55 the cars bearing the delegations went to Kinsolving field and witnessed the landing of "The Spirit of St. Louis" bearing its young pilot.

Following the landing of the monoplane the cars forming the parade returned to the city followed by Col. Lindbergh in company with Mrs. Dan Moody, Mayor Hayden and other local citizens, and the reception was held on the lawn of the Federal building. The welcome address was delivered by Mayor Hayden of Abilene, who in turn presented Col. Lindbergh, and following the address of Col. Lindbergh the reception committee formed in line and shook hands with the distinguished visitor.

After spending about two hours in Abilene Col. Lindbergh returned to Kinsolving field and resumed his journey, with Ft. Worth as his next stop, at which point he arrived some two hours later, and we believe that the cordial reception given to him by the citizens of West Texas at Abilene on Monday will linger in his memory as one of the most sincere and cordial he has received throughout his entire entourage on the forty-eight states of the United States.

OUR COUNTRY GIVES CREDIT WHERE DUE

The recent conferring of degrees by a Middle Western university upon a number of farmers whose work had been of aid in the progress of agriculture, is a salient example of American democracy. It but shows again that this is the one great country in the world where a man is rewarded and judged entirely upon his work, and not by social and economic standards beyond his control. These men being given this honor was but little commented upon for the reason that it is nothing unusual; the people realize it is natural that anyone who distinguishes himself in any way will get credit for it. In Europe on the contrary, should anything like this happen, it would be so unprecedented as to be a sensation. That is one of the reasons for the immense difference in progressiveness between the two continents.

There can be no danger of radicalism or any other "ism" where democracy prevails. It is impossible to make a revolution of a person who knows there is nothing that will oppress him should he have sufficient ability to become a great business man, statesman or anything else. Perfectly contented people won't trouble themselves to follow highly dubious theories of "what might be done."

Uncle Lem Earnest of Benjamin was here on Saturday of last week shaking hands with old friends.

NO CHOICE

Booth Aarkington, brilliant Hoosier author, creator of Penrod and his little colored accomplice, Sam, may or may not have created a tale—it's about a Sam who has grown up—and landed in court. The judge was explaining the oath: "You understand you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" "Yassah." "You know what happens if you lie?" asked the court. "Yassah! Ah! Ah! burn in hell for evah," replied Sam. "And if you tell the truth, what happens?" "Ah! Ah! lose the case, judge!"

The nighthawk, formerly wantonly shot for sport, is really one of the most useful of birds, and an insect catcher of great value. These birds scoop their prey out of the air on the wing. Biological Survey experts have examined stomachs of nighthawks and have found more than 50 different kinds of living, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway head Beery's supporting cast Monte Brice directed.

ANCIENT BALL GAME PROVIDES LAUGHTER!

Pittsburgh Plays New York in Thrilling Climax of "Casey at the Bat"

Baseball never gave its fans a greater thrill than the one that was contributed some thirty odd years ago. It happened at the old Polo Grounds, while New York was playing Pittsburgh in the last game of an exciting series.

From the very start everything had been nip-and-tuck. But by the end of the eighth inning, even the most loyal Giant rooter freely conceded the game to Pittsburgh. Then, a funny thing happened. Two weak hitters got on base and Casey, mightiest of the diamond giants, strode to the home plate with a wicked cudgel. His eyes emitted sparks and the poor opposition pitcher prayed for rain. But nothing came and the umpire shouted, "Play ball!"

His first, horsehide crossed the plate, as did the second. Casey had two strikes on him and the mob implored him to knock the cover off the next ball. He set himself and took a mighty swing. Never had such a prodigious effort been made, but the ball wasn't even near the willow. Pittsburgh gave a sigh of relief. The game was theirs.

Casey won the "royal razzberry" and went to the locker room in a daze but the public never knew that Casey was exonerated because a trick ball was found to have been used by the smoky city pitcher.

Don't believe a word of the above until you see "Casey at the Bat." Wallace Beery's screamingly funny comedy, arriving at the Peoples Theatre Monday and Tuesday. Paramount has given its new star a great story and a superb cast. Hector Turball, featured producer, wrote the story and supervised filming. Ford Starling, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway head Beery's supporting cast. Monte Brice directed.

HERBERT HOOVER PROPOSES A QUESTION VERY PERTINENT TO THE TIME, WHEN HE SAYS: "I OFTEN WONDER WHY IT IS THAT INSURANCE MUST BE SECURED BY SOLICITATION."

It is a peculiar fact that, with the exception of fire insurance, practically everyone has to be "sold" by the ability and tenacity of the agent, rather than by their own wish to purchase an indispensable commodity.

Yet the hazards of death, accident, liability, and the rest are every bit as imminent as the chance of fire, perhaps more so. This idiosyncrasy of entire races of people, to "dodge" the insurance seller, is groundless and foolish. It has gone to the extent where insurance selling is the basis for numberless jokes. But the humor quickly reacts on the joker when he dies leaving a penniless family, or is injured, or has his business wiped out by court judgment.

Persons will eventually realize that they should give every assistance toward furthering anything so entirely for their own safety and benefit. And when that comes to pass, more people will come to the insurance dealer's office, instead of trying to avoid him in theirs.

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OUR TOWN



HELP MAKE THIS COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We have some of the Best USED CARS and Trucks for the Price to be found anywhere.

TERMS: 40 per cent down—Balance financed

GEORGE ISBELL

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles and Graham Brothers Trucks

W. A. Wyche D. A. Eiland

WYCHE & EILAND BARBER SHOP

"Right and Left Hand Barbers"

Special and Courteous Attention Given to Ladies and Children. We Appreciate Your Business.

HOT AND COLD BATHS. LAUNDRY SERVICE.

FARMERS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GRAIN, FEED, COAL, MEAL AND FLOUR

We have just received a CAR of PURINA CHOWS for Chickens, Cows, Hogs and Horses.

Feed your Hens, Chickens CHOWDER and get more eggs, and feed Cow Chow and get more milk

PHONE 71

A Complete Line of GENTS FURNISHINGS

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY
Come in and see them—We are glad to show you

J. ARTHUR SMITH

"QUALITY ABOVE ALL"

PENNANT SERVICE STATION

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in PENNANT GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES

Our Products and our Service are the Best

A. B. Warren, Retail PHONE 169 L. D. Barnes, Wholesale

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Kennedy & Kennedy, Publishers

Knox County's Leading Newspaper

"Covers the Munday Country Likethe Noonday Sun"
We are equipped to handle all kinds of commercial printing and want your business.

STEVE SMITH'S LUNCH AND NEWS STAND

Headquarters for good Hambergers, Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, Newspapers and Magazines of all kinds.
Also a full and complete line of Cigars, Cigarettes Tobaccos and Candies

J. ARTHUR SMITH

We Specialize in

Fancy Cleaning and Pressing

We give Special Attention to Fine Dresses and Fancy Draperies

MUNDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Always Boosting For



"What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him"

The weakness and then the strength of man is impressed upon us by a great catastrophe such as Japan's earthquake. We see human beings crushed like flies beneath toppling buildings; maimed and burned amid the ruins of their homes; a nation in mourning for its stricken millions.

And then triumphant rises the majesty of man's mind. Japan began to rebuild even as the ashes cooled and before the last strains of funeral dirge were stilled. With American architects and engineers, steel buildings, braced and reinforced to withstand earth shocks, are already planned and under way.

Every great disaster among a people of courage has challenged the best in man and he has not been wanting. Common sorrow binds men's hearts together—in a world, a nation, or a community. So did Chicago's fire; San Francisco's disaster; Dayton's flood—produce a mightier community spirit, bigger and better cities. So is victory born full grown out of the gravest of anguish.

In the little city of Paris, Texas, a few years ago, men went quietly about their own tasks and gave only passing heed to community interests, and then fire, swift, destructive, unrelenting, swept a great portion of their town away. From the ashes arose a new city, clean, shining, radiant, well planned. But best of all there arose a new spirit of the city, a vibrant soul, a community consciousness, that made Paris known as a progressive city, as a good place to live and to make a living.

"What is man that Thou art mindful of him? For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands: Thou hast put all things under his feet—and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas."

Most communities, like most men, have hardly scratched the surface of their full powers. Let us seek the heights in a courageous team-work, all together for the improvement of our community NOW. Let's not wait for a calamity.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

"Do It Electrically"

MUNDAY COTTON OIL COMPANY, Inc.

Manufacturers of

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

FARMERS UNION GIN

Public Ginners

A co-operative plant operated solely in the interest of the farmers

EMMETT PARTRIDGE, Manager

HOME BAKERY

Better Bread, Cakes and Pies

Eat More Bread—It Is Your Best Food

F. L. DECKER, Proprietor

PEOPLES THEATRE

FRIDAY 29TH—

BUCK JONES in

"HILLS OF PERIL"

A One-Man posse says it with thrills. Also third episode of

"WHISPERING SMITH RIDES"

Comedy—"RED SUSPENDERS"

SATURDAY 30TH—

BEBE DANIELS and CHESTER CONKLIN in

"A KISS IN A TAXI"

It's a farce comedy and a real one

Comedy—"SOME MORE EXCUSES"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 3-4th—

WALLACE BEERY in

"CASEY AT THE BAT"

With Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway.

Wallace Beery, the Babe Ruth of comedy in a picture that'll keep the world from becoming serious. Spice of the program Paramount News and Out of the Inkwell.

WEDNESDAY 5TH—

"THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE"

with Francis X. Bushman, Billie Dove, Grace Darmond, Warner Oland and Henry Victor. The outstanding dramatic bit of the year. Pathe News and Aesops Fables

THURSDAY 6TH—

ESTHER RALSTON and NEIL MAHLTON in

"THE MODERN COMMANDMENTS"

Comedy—"TOO MUCH PROGRESS FOR PIPEROCK"

The First National Bank

Of Munday

Capital \$40,000.00 Surplus \$40,000.00

Strong and Conservative, Offering a Banking Service That Is Friendly and Helpful

The First State Bank

Of Munday

Capital \$35,000.00 Surplus \$15,000.00

Courteous Service to All Patrons—Large and Small

THE MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION

Dealers In

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE, OILS, GREASES

Service and Courtesy

Auto Top Work and Duco Painting

W. O. Hogan, Manager

Give Us a Trial

E. H. STODGHILL

General Blacksmithing and Woodwork

Equipped to Do All Kinds of Blacksmithing and Woodwork

We Have the Equipment—and Know How

"WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE"

"IS INSURANCE IN BUYING"

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1

BLUEING, Triple strength, per bottle 14c

HOMINY, Large can, each 12c

SYRUP (Karo) blue label, gallon, each 58c

COFFEE (Folgers) 1 lb. 49c; 2 lbs. 98c; 5 lbs. \$2.35

(COME IN AND DRINK GOOD CUP COFFEE SATURDAY)

MOPS (a good one) for 30c

SOAP (P & G) 20 bars 78c

(LIMIT 20 BARS) LAY IN A SUPPLY

ATKEISON'S "M" SYSTEM GROCERY

LOVELESS DRUG COMPANY

"A Good Place to Trade"

...We have the most complete line of Toilet Articles of the most approved brand to be found anywhere and if we don't have your favorite brand, we'll get it for you.

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Individual Initiative, Equality of Opportunity and Private Ownership of Property are the Cornerstones of Our Industrial Structures.

Dallas—Another 2300-barrel well brought in recently in Hendrick Field in Winger county. Plainview—Three additional locations made on Mullican ranch in Hale county 25 miles southwest.

Brady—Natural gas will be supplied Brady from wells to be drilled on land owned by C. N. Cope and Blackstone & Slaughter.

Levelland—Walls of new courthouse to be constructed of stone.

Grand Prairie—Excavation under way for new block of brick buildings to be erected here.

Greenville—Contract awarded for construction of new \$15,000 two-story brick dwelling.

Corpus Christi—State Highway Commission makes inspection tour of roads in this vicinity.

Victoria—Victoria Planning Mill erecting new building at plant at corner of Glass and Water Streets.

Austin—Lavaca County allotted \$51,000 by state for construction of 14 miles grading and draining on Highway No. 72.

Borger—\$75,000 sewer system here nearing completion.

San Juan—Lower Rio Grande Vegetable Growers Exchange formed recently.

Big Spring—\$75,000 Douglas Hotel under construction here.

Sinton—Plans making for drilling oil test well 9 miles south of here.

Jacksboro—Stampflly, Walton & Kell No. 2 oil well completed.

San Angelo—Mann-Freel Company of San Angelo with capitalization of \$10,000 granted charter.

Amarillo—Roxana Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Corkrell in Melroy pool of southeastern Hutchinson County flows 3,823 barrels oil in 24 hours.

Rising Star—Big pump installed at Rising Star water well.

Breckenridge—Dal - Paso Highway Association will meet in Breckenridge September 23.

Ozamo—West Texas Utilities Company building branch office here.

Marathon—Equipment for new bakery under construction here arrives.

Alpine—Contract awarded for construction of modern business building on 6th Street.

Alpine—New plant of Central Power & Light Company nearing completion.

San Saba—Goat men and sheep raisers in Hill County District will meet here September 22.

Brownfield—Drilling resumed on Penn Drilling Company's wildcat 8 miles southwest of here.

Big Spring—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company makes extensive improvements to local telephone office.

Athens—\$1,450,000 road bond issue will be voted on October 1 in Henderson county.

Menard—\$125,000 contract awarded for construction of fire-resistant hotel building.

Odessa—Contract awarded at \$145,000 for constructing of sewer system and waterworks here.

Tulla—West Texas Gas Company completes gas line from Amarillo to Tulla.

San Angelo—Charter granted Gulf, Texas & Western Railway to operate from San Angelo to San Antonio and secure trackage from San Antonio to Corpus Christi.

Odessa—Texas Electric Service Company extending lines from Odessa to Monahane and then northward to Winkler County oil fields.

Orange—New Sabine River bridge near here will be opened November 11th.

Goldthwaite—Work under way on first unit of cheese and butter factory here.

Lubbock—Paving of 13 additional blocks authorized here.

Henrietta—Site shosen for proposed new \$60,000 new high school building here.

Greenville—Oil test well will be drilled northwest of Paris.

Greenville—Piggly Wiggly will establish store at Lee and St. John Streets.

San Angelo—Contracts awarded totaling \$183,569 for construction of San Angelo Junior College.

Levelland—Smallwood-Spears Gin Company installs round-bale press in plant here.

Gainsville—Plans making for construction of \$125,000 administration building at Terrell State Hospital and for \$50,000 new school building at State Training School.

Grand Prairie—Oil test well will be drilled northwest of Grand Prairie.

Floydada—Floyd County's 14th annual county fair will open here September 22.

Denton—Plans making for organization of Denton County Jersey Association.

The Livestock Situation

There continues to be a marked decline in the per capita consumption of meat foods, and ever so often it seems worthwhile to stand off and look at ourselves, so to speak, to find the reason why.

In 1907 there were 2 1/2 meat food animals for each person in the United States, while in 1927 there is only 1-1/4 for each person.

However, due largely to more efficient methods in production and distribution and through education work carried on, a larger actual tonnage of meat is now being produced from a smaller number of animals.

Also, the female animal population represents a much larger percentage of the total animal population resulting in a substantially increased birth rate per thousand of livestock population.

Despite the fact that our meat food consumption is constantly on the up climb, with around 8 billion pounds of beef being consumed annually as compared with around 5 billion pounds ten years ago, still our per capita consumption continues to dwindle.

The increased figures in volume do not depict a tendency toward greater per capita consumption, but is only the natural result of increased population.

The weak spot in merchandizing meat food animals and their products is the lack of concerted action toward keeping the de-

scirability of such food stuffs in the public eye. The substitution of other food stuffs for meat on the American table is of vital importance to every livestock producer. There is the keenest competition between all classes of food stuffs, and meat, one of the most worthy items, is not receiving its just due.

The producer of livestock in days gone by has taken rather a self-sufficient attitude, feeling that his product would sell itself, being, as it is, a human necessity. To some extent this has been true, but there is a distinct spread between the point of actual necessity and the buying power of the American public.

This spread is the result of advertising—largely in newspapers and periodicals—here may be found the reason for the strides that have been made by the producers of commodities who have resorted to salesmanship and publicity in encouraging the public to use their products instead of meat.

From what has been accomplished by producers of other lines, there can be no question but that an investment in public opinion would return itself many fold to the livestock producer.

The expense would be nominal when scattered throughout the industry, and an increase of even a pound per annum in the per capita consumption of meat would roll it-

self into a staggering sum. Several campaigns along "eat more meat" lines are under way, and no doubt will become as successful as have similar efforts featuring other foodstuffs.

"Inside" Information

Bring in the milk bottles as soon as possible after delivery. Wash them, especially the mouth and cap. Place at once in the refrigerator, which should be 50 degrees "F" or less, never more.

The color of canned salmon is no indication of its quality. It indicates variety. There are several kinds of salmon and these vary in color after canning from a bright red to almost white.

Try a stuffing for green peppers made of equal parts of fresh corn, cooked macaroni (in small pieces), and tomato, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Any minced cooked meat on hand may be added.

In serving a vegetable plate include one food that contains some protein, as for example green peppers or tomatoes stuffed with a meat mixture, cauliflower or potatoes scalloped with cheese, spinach with hard-boiled eggs, or sweet corn pudding made with milk and eggs.

Corn fritters may be made from left-over corn on the cob. To 4 tablespoons fresh corn add 1 teaspoon melted fat, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt. Mix to a batter and fry in deep fat.

Curried veal is a good dish to serve when lima beans are in season, because the flavor of curry goes well with lima beans. Cut 2 pounds of stewing veal into small pieces and simmer in water enough to cover until almost tender. Then add 2 cups of fresh lima beans. In another pan cook 1 medium-sized onion, chopped fine, and 1/2 a green pepper chopped, in a

small amount of butter. Add to the meat. When the beans are done, thicken the liquid slightly with a little flour which has been mixed with 1-4 teaspoon curry, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, and a little cold water. Add 1 cup diced cucumber and cook a few minutes longer. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the top when serving.

The profitable pig is one that grows continuously from farrowing to market.

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



There Is Nothing So Friendly As a Friend In Need

And your home town banker is more likely to be a friend in need than any other banker in the world! Thus—other things being equal—it pays to establish a connection with a friendly bank like ours. There are many reasons for thoughtful consideration of this suggestion.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
"There is no substitute for Safety"

WELCOME
to Haskell County Fair
OCTOBER 6-7-8
BASE BALL GAME OCT. 6
Ft. Worth Cats vs. West Texas All Stars
AUTO RACES 7 and 8th
Haskell Laundry Co.

L. D. Campbell
161 1/2 N. 10th St.
Teacher of violin, saxophone, piano, and all instruments.
Also Piano Tuning.
band and orchestra in phone, clarinet and all instruments.
Munday, Texas

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

Plug in on your BANK CONTACT

ELECTRIC dynamos supply industry with mechanical power. Banks supply industry with financial power. And this Bank is particularly fitted to serve you. Manned by officials thoroughly grounded in the principles of business and directed by the policies of helpful service, this Bank welcomes your commercial account—not as another account, but as an individual that requires individual attention. This Bank offers you all the services of an enterprising financial institution.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

An Open Letter to the Editor
From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith, and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President
General Motors Corporation
Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants
GMAC Plan of Time Payments

er 1
14c
12c
58c
\$2.35
(V)
30c
78c

les of
and
you.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Publishers

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

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second class matter January 4, 1919, at the post-office at Munday, Texas, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY

OUR TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER

In the passing of J. N. (Uncle Jesse) Campbell we feel that we have suffered a distinct loss, for we have been pleased to number him as among our very best friends during the years that we have been a resident of Munday, and, together with the entire citizenship of this community, we can but turn our vision backward and view with affection the years that have intervened since first we knew him, and the many kind words that he has spoken—words of encouragement and of fatherly sympathy—bring to us a desire at this sad hour to pay to him a tribute for which we find ourselves incapable and our vocabulary inadequate.

But, we shall always think of him as a pioneer. Not a pioneer in the term that it is so commonly used—or misused—but a pioneer in the sense and construction that is placed upon it by Webster, who defines the word as "One who goes before to prepare a place for others." And with this authentic definition placed upon the word, where would one find one to whom the term could be more appropriately and properly applied? According to our knowledge and information concerning the early days in the Munday country the term can be applied to no man more fittingly than to "Uncle Jesse" Campbell.

Coming from Tennessee—that grand old state that has contributed so generously to Texas of its pioneers—he came with a vision of the future to what was then a desolate and barren prairie. There were no schools, and he set about to build them. There were no churches, but he set to work to build them. There were no fraternal orders, but he set about to organize them—or at least the one that had inspired him on to higher ideals back in Tennessee, i. e. the Masonic fraternity, and in all of these he took an active interest throughout the many years that he has resided in this community.

So, as we come to pay to him our final tribute of respect, let us think of him as a pioneer—"one who has gone before to prepare a place for others"—for indeed with this construction placed upon the word we are reminded that our Lord and Master was himself a pioneer, and throughout his long and useful life Uncle Jesse Campbell followed his Master's footsteps as closely as his knowledge and his conscience led him, and we who have followed him and other pioneers owe to them a debt of gratitude that human words are inadequate to express, for they have exercised the greatest of wisdom in their pioneering, and despite the many obstacles that have beset them, have battled on for the high ideals for which they stood, and we shall be their debtors for all generations to come, and our churches, our schools and fraternal edifices shall stand as a monument to them.

WHO PAYS THE FIRE LOSS?

It is the general impression that every time the fire siren blows one or more insurance companies suffer loss. This is partially true, but the loss sustained is only for a temporary period. Insurance companies are but collectors and distributors of the fire loss. The bread we eat, the clothes we wear, the books we use and the machinery we operate, all have in their cost a part of the national fire loss.

Observing Fire Prevention Week has become a part of the civic life of every wide-awake community in Texas. It is a concerted action of the citizenship in meeting one of the most serious problems confronting the public today; yet the greatest need has been to extend that period to the other 51 weeks of the year.

DRIVE OUT THE ARSONIST

It is not possible to paint too blackly the crime of arson. In the English language, ample though it is, there are not adjectives vile enough to characterize as he deserves the willful and malicious burner.

Nothing gives him pause. The man who stoops to the torch would stoop, without hesitation, to murder of the foulest kind. Nero, who fired Rome, also assassinated his own mother—and so, indeed, would the arsonist of today, if such an unspeakable deed would further his dark ends.

And he is as cowardly, as craven, as his deed is foul. Desperadoes there were, in the van-

ished days of the West, who robbed and plundered and killed—the James boys, for instance, and Tracy of Oregon. They stopped at nothing else, but they stopped at arson. There they drew the line. They did not shoot women and children and they did not burn.

The incendiary, slinging, cat-eyed, shining daylight and operating only in the dead of night, is a creature such as even the "bad men" of yesterday would have recoiled from, deeming him unfit for their society. How much more, then, should he be condemned by every decent, right-thinking, law-abiding American?

For the arsonist is crafty without being clever, cruel without being courageous, evil without possessing a single redeeming quality to plead for him at the bar of public opinion. Since pity, or any of the finer human attributes, is foreign to his nature, so—always within due process of law—must pity be absent from his treatment when he is caught and brought to justice. He must be scotched like the snake he emulates.

America will never be an entirely healthful country for honest, God-fearing people to inhabit until it is made too hot for these employers of fire—Safeguarding America Against Fire.

In 1926 co-operative livestock shipping associations and other local associations, about 5,000 in number, handled approximately \$400,000,000 worth of livestock for members.

Forests reduce erosion. Any vegetable cover tends to reduce erosion, but forests usually perform this function more effectively and permanently than any other type of vegetation. This is because of the thick mulch of leaf litter and branches which they drop upon the ground. Furthermore, they are constantly feeding humus into the soil itself, increasing its porosity and binding its mineral constituents.

The total number of cattle in herds fully accredited as free from tuberculosis exceeds, 1,885,000. The work to tuberculosis eradication is going forward systematically in all states. During the last month of the fiscal year the inspectors engaged in tuberculin testing applied the test to more than 800,000 cattle, of which approximately 24,000 were found to be affected with the disease. The removal of such reactors from contact with healthy cattle, followed by the slaughter of diseased animals under Federal inspection, is gradually reducing the extent of bovine tuberculosis throughout the country and benefiting both the livestock industry and public health.

Care for the Dry Cow

The condition of the dry cow in regard to flesh should determine the amount and kind of feed to give her. Cows producing 10,000 pounds or more of milk will need a considerable amount of both grain and roughage during the dry period. Cut down on the roughage considerably a week or ten days before calving as too much bulk may add to the discomfort of the animal. At this time feed a laxative grain ration. High producing cows, when dry, should have plenty of good legume hay or pasture, which is rich in protein and lime, and the grain ration should contain considerable quantities of bran and linseed-oil meal, which are rich in phosphorus.

The Quicker Way

One way to improve a herd of hogs is to use a purebred

sire with grade sows. "But why," asks E. Z. Russell, swine specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture "spend from 7 to 10 years of valuable time in breeding up, when a start can be made with the best there is? Hogs multiply so rapidly that if only one purebred sow were purchased as a start, a good sized herd could be produced in a very short time. If one will take one good sow and keep her and save her sow pigs, breeding them regularly he can produce more than 300 hogs in 3 years."

The best method of feeding salt to dairy cows is to mix 1 to 2 pounds of salt per 100 pounds of grain, or from 20 to 40 pounds of salt per ton of grain. In addition, have salt available so that the cows can get more if they desire.



Feed Your Hens Reef Brand Pure Crushed Oyster Shell

You can get from two to five extra dozen eggs a year from each hen in your flock by keeping a constant supply of pure, clean, digestible REEF BRAND crushed oyster shell before them at all times.

REEF BRAND is easily digested, because it is clean, pure and dustless.

Packed in heavy 12-oz. burial bags, containing 100 lbs. net.

You will find an all-year round supply at this store.

MUNDAY HATCHERY

Dr. Ammons
DENTAL SURGERY and X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING Munday, Texas PHONES Office 155 Res. 214

Dr. E. M. Roberts, Jr.
DENTIST
Office Over Eiland Drug Store

Mrs. Joe Davis
Teacher of VOICE and PIANO
Lessons begin September 12 at residence of G. W. Tate

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—My new stucco building next door to Nick Peyson's garage is for sale. See me.—Jim Lewis, owner, Munday, Texas.—on earth. 20-31-c

LISTEN MEN!

I am selling the celebrated Harvey Bro's. line of all wool Suits and Overcoats. Howard line of fine made-to-measure shirts. Corner line of Rain Coats. Can save you money on above lines. You will do well to see me before you buy. W. H. BRAY.

OLD furniture made new. Let me make your old furniture like new. I do all kinds of repair work or upholstering.—A. U. Hathaway at Tate Furniture Co. 19-1f

WILSON MATTRESS FACTORY

I have taken over the Wilson Mattress Factory, located back of Wilson Hotel. Old mattresses made new and new ones made to order. All work guaranteed. Phone 183. E. J. McCULLOUGH, Proprietor. 1tp

FOR SALE—If you want a home in Munday, come to me, for a big bargain. G. A. Trott, M. D.

FOR SALE—I will sell either one of my places, in Munday, at a big bargain, see me if inter-

ested. Dr. G. A. Trott.

LOST—On Thursday of last week on streets of Munday, a watch chain, short links, two color gold—will give liberal reward for return.—Dr. E. M. Ammons.

One '26 model Ford Roadster. Good paint, top, upholstery and curtains, everything No. 1 shape. Worth the money. Two new Perfection stoves and other household goods.—Call at Times Office. 25-1f

LOST—On Thursday of last week on streets of Munday, a watch chain, short links, two color gold—will give liberal reward for return.—Dr. E. M. Ammons.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house, close in. Will sell at a bargain. If interested see me.—Lee West.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer, in good condition. Will sell worth the money.—M. H. Reeves

WANTED—Young lady wants employment to provide room and board while attending school. Phone or call The Times.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We will Renovate Mattresses and Furnish Cheap Ticking for \$4.50 and \$5.00
Furnish Best Grade Woven and High Grade Sateen for \$6.00 to \$6.50

Will CALL For and DELIVER Workmanship Guaranteed—Box 61 KNOX CITY MATTRESS FACTORY

Cotton Is King

LET US INSURE YOUR COTTON

J. C. BORDEN

Loans - Insurance

Haskell County Fair

OCTOBER 6-7-8

"WHERE ALL WEST TEXAS MEETS"

Three Gala Days and Nights of Fun and Frolic

Wholesome Amusements and Educational Features Interesting to Young and Old Alike

BASE-BALL

FORT WORTH CATS

vs.

WEST TEXAS ALL-STARS

2:30 P. M. OCTOBER 6TH

TWO THRILLING DAYS OF

AUTOMOBILE

RACES

OCTOBER 7TH and 8TH
WORLD FAMOUS SPEED DEMONS COMPETING

AGRICULTURAL, POULTRY, LIVESTOCK and COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

The Largest Ever Shown

"ON THE MIDWAY"

Tidwell's Big Carnival

ANOTHER BIG WEEK For Tire Buyers FIRESTONE

Gum-Dipped Tires

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ \$6.95

ALL OTHER SIZES UNUSUALLY LOW

Thousands Are Buying These High Quality Tires At Lowest Prices In History

OLDFIELD 999 29x4.40 \$8.55
30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ \$6.25

Equip Your Car and Trailer Now!

We Have Your Size

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Tires

White Filling Station

Phone 261

F. A. COXSEY, Proprietor

Munday, Texas

DISADVANTAGE OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

In his annual message, Mayor Fred G. Rapp, starting upon his seventeenth consecutive year as chief executive of Columbia, Illinois, speaking of the sale of the city's municipally-owned electric plant to a large private utility corporation, said: "The day of the small municipal electric plant is passed, as it cannot compete with the large utility corporation plants. The overhead and other costs of operation are too large for the small plant. When cost of wear and tear, depreciation, constant purchase of new machinery and costly extension work is considered—all of which must be paid by taxpayers and added to rates paid by electric light users—we find that rates paid to the private corporation are much lower."

Mr. Rapp stated that for years cost of operating Columbia's electric plant had been growing. Added to this was the demand of householders, and particularly of business men, for day energy, when that could not be provided on a paying basis. Many home owners were unable to obtain service because costly extensions would have been necessary. Losses of the plant had been such that it was necessary to use a very large part of the sum received in payment for equipment to clear up indebtedness.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman were in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengtson were in Abilene on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren and little daughter were in Abilene first of the week attending the West Texas Fair and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Katherine Harlan was an Abilene visitor on Monday.

Jasper Bevers has returned home from Mineral Wells, where he has been working for some time.

Mrs. Ark Sherrick of Abilene was a week-end guest of Mrs. A. J. Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ford have returned to their home in this city after spending several months at Roscoe, Texas, where Mr. Ford has been doing contract work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin and children and Mrs. E. H. Stodghill were visitors to Abilene on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendrix accompanied their daughter, Miss Delphine, to Abilene on Monday, where she represented Munday in the Lindbergh reception.

Mrs. A. J. Glasgow left on Wednesday afternoon for Stamford in response to a message advising her of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lettrel.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On How to Lose Your Inheritance

"It is so hard for me to get along on what John left me," complained Mrs. Norris to Aunt Emmy. "Junior wants to get a job, but I always wanted him to go to college."

"Yes, yes, I know," interrupted Aunt Emmy, "but what about this mining stock?"

"I'm coming to that. You see I thought I could invest some of those bonds John left, they yield such a tiny income, in something that would bring real money. I needed more money, so when the telephone rang that day and a man, he had the nicest voice, said he had been referred to me by a friend and wanted to talk over some gilt-edged investments, I told him to come right up."

"His name was Mr. Stanhope. He was so nice. He told me all about the big money people are making in platinum mines. Platinum jewelry is so fashionable now. He said he could let me have some stock in a wonderful mine, and that the company would buy the stock back if I ever wanted my money."

"Have you a statement signed by one of the officers of the mining company to the effect that the company will repurchase your stock?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"Why no—"

"Well, you will have trouble getting your money back. A company cannot be compelled to buy its own stock back."

"Oh, I don't know. Anyhow, I got out my bonds and showed them to him—"

"What you keep your bonds in the house instead of at the bank?" exclaimed Aunt Emmy.

"Why, yes, but in a box that locks—"

furnished by a bank in Atlanta. A banker-farmer alfalfa demonstration was held at the college and attended by 250 bankers and farmers. Alfalfa acreage has increased from 1,800 to 5,900, the demonstration being credited with 50 per cent of this increase. This year the state has produced 12,000,000 more bushels of corn than last year, has sold 50 cars of truck, \$2,000,000 worth of pecans, and has produced 150,000,000 pounds of meat and enough corn and hay for its own use.

AS LABOR SEES BANKS

Vast sums of money are lost each year by wage-earners through investments hastily entered into. With the confidence of the wage-earners, banks will be enabled to more accurately advise such investors and thus save money which might otherwise be lost by unwise speculation. — William Green, President American Federation of Labor.

Allice—Work of laying new water mains here under way.

Fort Davis—59-year franchise granted Central Power & Light Company to furnish electric light and power to Fort Davis.

Brazoria—Texas-Gulf Sulphur Company drilling test wells 3 miles from here.

Corpus Christi—New store building under construction on San Rankin Street.

Corpus Christi—Building permits issued here during first 3 days of September totaled \$12,625.

Jefferson — Million-dollar highway improvement program in progress in Marion County.

"Well, sah," said Sambo after being asked what kind of chickens he preferred, "all kinds has dere merits. De white ones is de easiest to find in de dark, but de black ones is de easiest to hide after you gets 'em."

MAIN STREET FOLKS



The Golfer may Withstand the Shocks of Daily Life with Equanimity, but Nine Tines of Disaster Invariably Leave him Fit to Be Tied. And yet Many a Man who thinks the Golfer is Funny in his Short Pants and his Rage will live to Take Up the Game and Look Like This Himself.

THE SMALL NEWSPAPER

The spirit of the small weekly newspaper published in towns of from 100 to 1,000 population, but really furnishing a rural neighborhood of from 500 to 2,000 population, is expressed by the Amity, Oregon, Standard in its slogan, "Why roam? Make Amity your home."

The small local paper, a four-page folio, a six-page-column paper, or an eight-page five-column patent inside, properly conducted, when measured in influence, probably exerts greater power in the community it serves than any other form of publication.

Such newspapers become very profitable when they confine themselves to service of the homes in that community, giving all the little local personal

items of the community and taking an interest in the smaller social and industrial affairs like the gasoline woodsaw, the little chicken farms, the local creamery, the country churches and the Saturday night dance.

There are from two to five of these smaller-sized papers

papers in practically every county in the 48 states, and the editor—whether man or woman—exerts an influence in local and state affairs that is incomparably greater with subscribers than that of the large metropolitan press with its

The newspaper above mentioned, for the issue of August 26, had 136 items of local, county and state news, all of intense interest to the community it serves, and read in all the homes in its territory for its contents which are supplied by no other newspaper.



Would You Sign the Following Agreement?

AGREEMENT

I GUARANTEE TO PAY for any injuries that my automobile may cause, whether it be to a person, or to a man's property, real or personal, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER I AM DRIVING IT, AND REGARDLESS OF WHETHER I AM IN THE CAR AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT.

In this I agree to pay all HOSPITAL BILLS, DOCTOR BILLS, COST OF JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS, LAWYER'S FEES, and ANY OTHER COST OR EXPENSE, AS WELL AS ANY JUDGEMENT, REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT, that grows out of any injury produced by my car.

AS A FURTHER GUARANTEE TO THIS CONTRACT I PLEDGE AS SECURITY ALL MY REAL ESTATE, chattels, and property of any kind which I now own; and I STILL FURTHER GUARANTEE to the performance of this contract, all real estate, personal, chattels, and property of any kind, which I MAY HEREAFTER ACQUIRE, ACCUMULATE, OR POSSESS.

Signature

A Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Policy written at a very nominal cost in the UNIVERSAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY would eliminate the obligations imposed by such an agreement. If you do not have such a policy you've already signed such an agreement.

JONES & EILAND
UNIVERSAL AGENTS
REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. met at their regular time Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Instead of having their regular program as usual, they elected officers and organized the work for the next three months. The following officers were elected: President W. F. Henderson, Vice-president Lorene Stogner, Group Captain No. 1—Virginia Curry, Group Captain No. 2—Leona Keel, Secretary—Evelyn Curry, Treasurer—Ozella Brock, Bible Reader Leader—Annie Munday, Corresponding Secretary—Aron Blanton, Reporter—Lois Bowden.

We have a good set of officers for the next three months and good prospects for a good B. Y. P. U. We want all the new members that we can get. Come and be one of us. You need to be in the B. Y. P. U. and the B. Y. P. U. needs you.

GAS SPOILED SLEEP, MADE HER DIZZY

"For years I suffered from gas and constipation. Used to get headaches and dizzy spells. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I rest well."—Mrs. B. Brinkley. Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you tried for your stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.—Loveless Drug Co.

MAIN STREET FOLKS

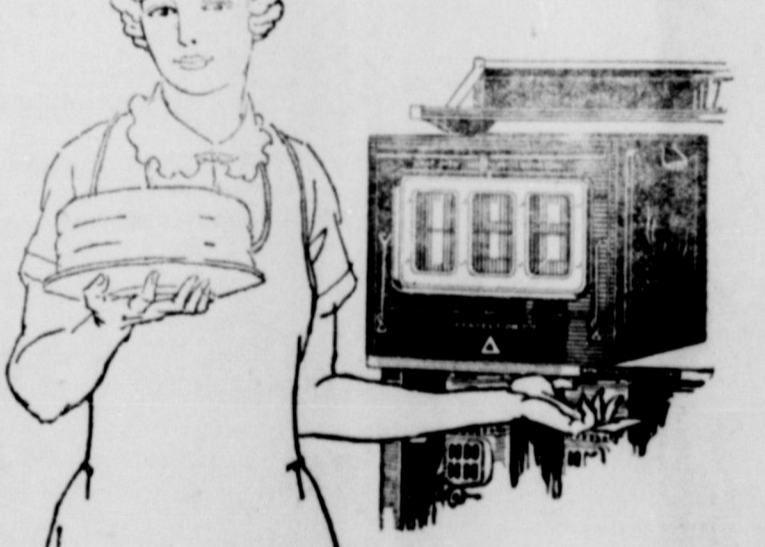


Faithful Father smiles along Main Street at Eve's laden with a Few Things that Mother forgot to have the Grocer Boy deliver. A Great American Institution is Father, even if he ain't Much to Look at. The main Difference between Father and a Camel is that the Camel has one More Hump.

L. D. Campbell
161 E. 10th St.
Teacher of violin, saxophone, clarinet and all band and orchestra instruments
Also Piano Tuning
Munday, Texas

My Cakes never fail

with the Perfection "live heat" oven



GOLDEN-CRUSTED and delicious! Cake makers are sure of results when they use Perfection Ovens. "Live heat"—clean, fresh air in constant circulation, is the secret. Only with Perfection Ovens can you be sure of "live heat" and best results. Use these ovens on any type of stove, oil, coal, or gas. Ten models, 1 and 2 burner sizes. Priced from \$3.10 to \$10.00 at any dealer's. Ask to see them.

PERFECTION
Oil Stoves and Ovens

New 2-Ton Six \$1595
Greatest Truck in a Great Line At Lowest Prices

Operators who have driven the new Graham Brothers 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck pronounce it the greatest truck ever built. It heads a complete new line of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars—fast, powerful, sturdy money makers.

In addition to the new 2-Ton and 1½-Ton Trucks, here are the new 1-Ton G-Boy and the new ¾-Ton Commercial Car—speedy, dependable, good-looking units for lighter hauling and delivery.

1½ Ton Truck \$1245 | **2 Ton Truck \$1595**

Powered by the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built... 4-speed transmission for the most flexible use of this abundant power... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic)... Reserve strength in chassis... And at no advance in price.

George Isbell
Munday, Texas
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

CHEVROLET
The Economical Transportation

World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—we have a Chevrolet truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance unequalled in a low-priced truck! Here is ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the long-time, over-all operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

1½-Ton Truck Chassis \$395
1-Ton Truck Chassis \$495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab \$610
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.
Munday, Texas

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, Sept. 29, 1927.

Vol. 2

No. 2

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

"In Our School"

The third week of school has begun with everything running smoothly. Everyone was for work to begin again, and everyone was smiling, except the "Fish". Their plans for a party last Friday fell through. "Brokenhearted Freshmen, we sincerely hope you have an entertainment before the close of school.

Three new students have enrolled. They are: Martin Prickard, Raymond Richardson and Leonard Brown. Each of these boys are coming out for football.

Miss Oneita Blanton, Editor-in-Chief of our "Round House" is in Wichita Falls this week going through the Clinic Hospital. Doctors here told Oneita she had symptoms of appendicitis. We hope it is nothing serious, and that she will be back with us for the next issue of the "Round House." Due to her illness this part of the Round House will be cut short.

Most of the classes in the high school are arranging to use the Literary Digest to supplement their regular class work. The first copies were received last week and from all indications this will be a very interesting phase of our work.

A number of students were absent from school Monday to attend the Lindbergh celebration in Abilene. Here's hoping they will be able to give a good account of their trip.

About one hundred dollars worth of new equipment was received for the laboratory last week. This addition with what we already have will make ours one of the most complete and up-to-date "Labs" in this part of the country.

We have on our exchange list again this year "The Tomahawk" from Grand Saline High School. It is an interesting and well written school paper. The athletic section captioned "Harkeys Barker" is very clearly written. As a token of our appreciation for "The Tomahawk" we have arranged for the "Times" and Roundhouse to go to Grand Saline each week.

Our enrollment continues to increase and it is quite probable that we will break all previous records this year.

The high school was surprised to note the new signal arrangement Monday morning. The bell can now be sounded from the study hall, which makes for greater convenience both to teachers and students. It is said that two master engineers, Rhodes and Standley,

conceived the idea.

Athletic Notes

Today marks the beginning of the third week of school and also the final week of preparation for the first gridiron contest of the season for the High School Moguls. In this initial game they will face the rather tough assignment of handling the High School Indians of Haskell.

In a game between Haskell and Seymour last Friday the Indians were only able to beat the much lighter Seymour team 6-0 and were lucky to get out without a tie game or possibly a defeat. This news is rather encouraging to the Moguls and they will journey to Haskell with the intention of springing a big surprise on our Haskell friends.

The game will be played in Haskell because the Moguls have not yet been able to prepare a playing field on account of dry weather. It is expected that we will have a large representation of both students and town fans to accompany the team.

The high school girls have organized a PEP squad and from all indications the Moguls will not lack for moral support this year. More power to you girls and may you keep the good work up.

Go to Haskell with us Friday.

New Players

Martin Prickard comes from Bomarton to spend this year with Munday High school. Martin came out for football the first day and has been working hard at his post since. Although Martin is new like the rest he is doing nice work.

Raymond Richardson also comes from Bomarton. He came with Martin and following his example joined the football squad. Raymond is also doing very nice work and will help out very much in making a better team for Munday.

Chandler Hughes is another new member for the squad and will make a valuable addition to the Mogul ranks. He is a hard worker and possesses everything that goes to make a real football player.

Leonard Brown is another candidate for the football team. Leonard has just enrolled and will be out for the Monday afternoon practice with the "hustle" in him. We expect him to make a strong bid for the team.

For the Mogul backfield we

have at present, what we consider to be one of Munday's fastest combinations. Loys Wilcox is our fullback. For our halves we have two brothers, Paul and Earl Pruitt and quarter Joe Aycock.

Seniors

The Seniors are indeed glad to have Martin Prickard of Bomarton to enter our class. There is now enrolled in Munday High School twenty-five well-disposed seniors.

In fact, the teachers are so favorably impressed with the seniors that they like to stay in our room. If you other classes wish the presence of teachers you must improve your conduct, for it is the admirable conduct of students that attracts teachers' attention.

The girls of our class are grateful to "Preacher" White for fixing the window shade in our room. Some of the girls were fearing that they might have sun-dyed hair. However, "Preacher" is willing to sit in the sun and prove to the girls that it will not turn his hair red. Oneita Blanton is spending a very enjoyable time in the clinic at Wichita Falls. We sure miss Oneita, and we are indeed glad to know that she will be back with us Tuesday.

Delphine Hendrix has gone to Abilene to greet Col. Lindbergh. We certainly feel honored to have a member of our class selected to represent Munday.

The seniors had some class meeting Friday and we decided to well you will always wonder.

We, the seniors of '28 firmly believe that there will never be a class in Munday High School that will supersede ours.

Juniors

"Less Quantity but More Quality."

We have with us from Bomarton Raymond Richardson, a student of fine quality. He is a candidate for the football team and our "home boys" better hustle or—!

Also Mary Gaines has enrolled for the 1927-28 term. She is an old student and we are certainly glad to see her back in her place.

We feel that the Seniors should not say that "we believe that there will never be a class in Munday High school that will supersede ours" as it is a bit too much for them when they cast their eyes upon the Seniors of '29. Just an error on their part so don't criticize them too severely.

The Seniors seem to think that the reason a teacher stays in their part of the study hall is that she or he likes them better. To the Juniors it seems

to cast a reflection on the Seniors—disorderly conduct we might term it!

The "Slimes" are afraid that they will not get to have a party or a picnic during their first year in Hi school. By experience we will tell them: that nine months is a long time and that parties, etc. are not advisable for first year students in Hi school.

The Juniors boost for the football boys. Beat Haskell Friday!

Sophomores

Arlene Kendall spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, visiting Gaynor, who is going to school there. While there she attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey circus.

Christine Chapman and Naomi Freeman were absent from school two days, visiting in Abilene, hoping to greet the world-wide hero—Col. Lindbergh.

We are very glad to see Chandler Hughes enter school again, for the ensuing term, after an absence of eight days. Chandler is coming out for football this year, as a representative of the Sophomores.

Class, stay in there Chan. the Sophs are behind you.

The cool weather seems to improve several things—the initiative of the Sophomore class being the most important. In fact, we have so much initiative that each fellow wants to have his own line at recess and noon.

In Soph. English class Miss Mills was talking about things, that people treasure. "For instance, we have some old dishes that came from England," she said.

Chandler replied: "That's nothing, we have some that were made in China."

'N We Laughed

W. A.: "Naomi, do you know what has four legs, no wings, and can jump as high as the Woolworth building?"

Naomi: "I give up."
W. A.: "A dead horse."
Naomi: "But a dead horse can't jump."
W. A.: "Well, neither can the Woolworth building."

Mr. Rhodes (arriving home late): "Can't you guess where I've been?"
Mrs. Rhodes: "I can, but tell your story."

Truman: "What have you bought your girl—a question book?"
Ollie: "Say, the only thing that has the answers to her questions is a checkbook."

Mrs. Nelson: "J. C. there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"
J. C.: "Well, it was dark in there and I didn't see the other piece."

Mrs. Rhodes: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'avaunt'?"
Ceburn: "A-vaunt what avault when avault it."

Clara: "Have you seen the dog star?"
Chandler: "Ciriuz?"
Clara: "No, Rin-Tin-Tin."

Mr. Palmer: "Oh, waiter, what is this you've brought me?"
Waiter: "Why, that's bean soup, sir."
Mr. Palmer: "Of course, it's bean soup, but what is it now?"

The following might be termed "wig-wagging":
Most of the family were at the parlor window watching the king and queen ride by. Suddenly the mother turned to her daughter. "Where's your auntie?"
"Upstairs", came the reply.

"waving her hair."
"Mercy," exclaimed the mother, "can't we afford a flag?"

Mr. High: "Lo, there!"
Mr. Lowe: "High, there!"
Oneita: "Read any book lately?"

Annie Matt: "No, but I've

written reports on a couple that would be interesting if I had time to read them."

Fay: "Where has Owen gone?"

Ora Lee: "Well, if the ice is as strong as he thinks it is, he has gone skating—if not, he has gone swimming."

FIVE PER CENT FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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

Bigger Values

This store offers you an opportunity to make substantial savings on the varied line of items carried in our big stock—you can save money by buying Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Hosiery, Glassware and the many hundreds of little items to be found in our big stock.

COME TO OUR STORE Before You Buy Anything in Our Line—IT WILL PAY YOU.

THE LEADER

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the opening of a produce house in Munday, in which we will operate as a wholesale and retail concern, and we will carry a complete line of produce, potatoes, sweet and Irish, apples, syrup, honey and other items.

We invite the public to visit our place of business, and we hope to be able to save you money on your produce.

Atkins Produce Co.

C. F. RICHARDS, Manager
Located Near Depot Telephone No. 132

Saturday Specials

While we're mighty busy back here in the Grocery Department this week, we're nevertheless, making arrangements to give you some real SPECIALS Saturday. We're enlarging our grocery department—getting in a larger stock of New, Fresh groceries, and you'll be tickled at the Bargains we're going to have for Saturday, so whatever you do, don't fail to come to our grocery department Saturday.

Baker-Campbell Co.

We Deliver Quality and Service

PAGEANT OF PROSPERITY
Revealing the wealth of our country
Inland Empire

OCT. 1-6

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR
WICHITA FALLS

AUTO RACES
OCTOBER 2-3

Live Stock Agriculture Art Exhibit Style Show
and many other attractions

FEATURING THAVIU'S BAND AND HALCYON PLAYERS IN A GRAND MUSICAL REVUE



COME ON FOLKS

I'm bound for Broach Grocery and Market, where they offer me the best in Groceries and meats at fair prices, and where most folks are trading.

They have the largest assortment of good things to eat to be found, and get them fresh daily because their volume of business is so large that they have no old stock.

Whether you live in the country or in town, you'll find that this store offers you many advantages, and you'll like our service and our merchandise, so give us your business.

BROACH GROCERY

THE HIGH COST OF FARMING

By Phebe K. Werner

There was a day, a long time ago, when farming was the most highly respected and profitable industry in this nation. There is both "cause" and "effect" in that statement. Farming was respected in that day because it was profitable, and it was profitable because it was respected. Today it is neither, consequently it commands neither. That's a harsh thing to say but the truth is often harsh.

A hundred years ago there were about 11,000,000 people in this nation. Texas did not even exist as a State. There were no great cities. Nearly everybody lived on the farm. And they not only lived on the farm but they dressed on the farm. There were few factories, and not as many high powered tools as there are today.

A hundred years ago there was not a railroad in the U. S. A. Consequently there were no freight rates to pay. Neither was there a very ready market for farm products. That is probably the chief reason people lived and dressed at home. But they had a home and they loved it and appreciated it. They made most of their clothing from home-grown and home-spun products and they ate what they raised or did without. That was the rule. And history tells us they were very happy. Why? No one in this day knows unless it was because there was no rent to pay, no freight to pay, very little money to loan, consequently very little interest coming due, almost no mortgages, no competitive markets, and failures were almost unknown. The people seemed to live to LIVE. To own their home and keep the new world growing around to be the chief goals. At least it looks that way as those of us today try to look back to that day.

Then the wheels began to turn and business began to pick up.

A hundred years ago this year—1827—the first railroad in the United States received its charter, and was completed and ready for use in 1830. It was the Baltimore and Ohio. At that time there were few newspapers; there were no automobiles, no radios, no motor trucks, no telephones, no telegraph lines, no movies, no rural routes, no paved highways. Just a few universities, but no public

schools to be supported.

Today there are 120,000,000 people in the U. S. A.; 253,152 miles of railways; 43,934 miles of electrical railways; 1,278,804 motor trucks and commercial cars; 10,959,571 automobiles; 183,714 motorcycles; 374,124 miles of paved roads with 187,000 more miles under construction; 245,560 miles of telegraph lines with 1,433,987 miles of wires; 14,495,853 telephones; 64 broadcasting stations; 18,658 amateur sets for broadcasting, and 5,000,000 radio sets; 15,840 motion picture outfits; 2,331 daily newspapers; 14,177 weekly newspapers and 4,228 monthly magazines and other publications; 672 universities and colleges with over 300,000 students and a \$1,000,000,000 public school system to educate 25,000,000 children. These are 1923 figures.

Don't try to remember all this but look those figures over and see what has happened in the United States since farming was recognized as the most respected and profitable industry. Then think of the factories that are buzzing today with the 18,000,000 bales of cotton that the farmers produced last year. Think of all the other clothes that were produced on the farms last year. That is the wool and linen and hides from which they were made. Think of all the flour and sugar, beet and pork, milk, butter, cream, cheese, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables that the farmers produced last year and every year! Enough to feed the whole nation and send some abroad to help feed other nations. 8,000,000 farmers and their families produced enough raw materials of food and clothing every year to feed and clothe our entire nation of 120,000,000 people. They create these products out of the soil, the sunshine, the air and the rain with their toil and time. They don't make something over. They don't exchange stuff. They CREATE the nation's raw supplies every year. The whole family works from daylight till dark most of the year and part of the year they work before daylight and long after dark. Millions of little children are kept out of school to help produce enough for the nation to eat and to wear. Farming is the most essential industry in the world, and the one industry on which more people

depend for a job than any other industry. There wouldn't be a can of beans or a sack of sugar, or a loaf of bread, or a cotton handkerchief on the merchants' shelves if it were not for the farmer and his family. We wouldn't need any plow factories or shoe shops or combines or woolen mills, or bakeries if it were not for the farmers. And yet today, in the face of all these facts, farming has become the least respected and the most unprofitable industry in our nation. Instead of the farmer's work getting easier with the invention of high-powered tools, the cost of farming is so much greater and so many people are leaving the farm that the few who are left must raise so much more than their grandparents to pay all the bills and meet the needs of the nation that the American farmers are being bankrupt at the rate of 44 every working day of the year and leaving the farm at the rate of two and a half millions every year with a much less number being forced back on the farm for lack of employment in the cities.

This is just what is happening to farm life in this richest of all nations. If you don't believe it look around you and count your neighbors who are getting rich on the farm. Look at your school houses and compare them with the city schools. Yet none of us want to go back to 1827. But why has not the farmer to right to LIVE as other people live in this day? And why is it impossible for him to make a living and keep up with modern things like his town neighbors? There is something wrong with our economic system and it would be a good thing if both the city and the country would try to discover the cause. As a suggestion, has the price of farm products kept pace with the high cost of living and farming in 1927?

WHAT'S NEW

A new class of locomotives being manufactured in England will be capable of making 100 miles an hour.

Tough paper for the manufacture of shipping tags, wrappers and the like is now being made from manila rope waste.

Australia is producing a new fruit, a blend of cucumber and apple, said to be very desirable for use in salads.

Mr. Hughes says he is too old to run, but some of his admirers

feel that he could win in a walk.

Anton Homer, one of our prosperous farmers on route two, has just returned with his family from a visit with relatives and friends at Muenster and Windthorst, and states that he found no crops in all of his rounds that would compare with those of the Munday country, and he came home more delighted with our own country than ever before.

J. R. Dickson of Dallas came in Sunday in company with his son-in-law, Dr. E. F. Stroud, who owns several farms in this section, and Mr. Dickson will remain here for some weeks looking after the interests of Dr. Stroud and hunting rabbits, doves and other game. Mr. Dickson is a real booster and has visited Munday on a number of occasions, and is always ready to say some thing good about our town.

GRANDMA PAGE

It is impossible to put into a few written words anything like a full history of such a long, eventful and fruitful life as that lived by Grandma Emma Page. The Divine records alone will give the full results of her faithful life, when the books are opened on that last great day. Here we can only mention a few things about her beautiful life.

She was born in Henry County, Alabama, on September 1, 1847, was married to James Henry Page, on January 20, 1870, in Florida, and died at the home of her devoted daughter, Mrs. A. J. V. Johnson, on Sept. 20, 1927. She was the mother with her husband had preceded her to the glory world. Mrs. Johnson is the only remaining of three children, two of which member of the family. However, there are twelve grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren, in whom she still lives, and through whose lives she still blesses the world. A comparison of the dates of birth and death will show her to have been a little over eighty years of age at her death. She lived both long and well.

She was converted at the age of 16 and joined the Baptist church in which she lived a fruitful and patient christian life to the very end. She and her husband were charter members of the church which was later moved to Munday and is

now the First Baptist church. We are deeply indebted to such lives as this for the broad and strong foundation upon which we build today, that we may safeguard the religion of our fathers and mothers for the oncoming generations.

In her last days she was a great sufferer. But never one time did she lose her patience, or speak harshly to or about anyone. She rested her hope in the fact that the sufferings of this present world are not to be compared with the glory that she shall have in the Eternal home. And now that she has endured with patience and christian fortitude the sufferings of this present world, even unto death, we know by His word that she is now in her heavenly mansion prepared for her by her Savior, and waiting for those who are to come that way after her.

P. D. O'Brien.

NEW MINES SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

In Shoshone County, Idaho, new mines being developed spent \$4,570,514 during 1926; of which one-third was local money and the rest from outside states.

Most of the mines will pay good profits. The important thing, however, is the confidence that a few good mines can establish in a community, and the outside money they bring in as permanent invest-

ment. It means profit for the investor and for every producer within reach—the farmer, gardener, miller, tradesman and artisan.

Mining is a basic industry; as essential as farming or transportation or clothing. It is to everybody's best interest to encourage legitimate mining prospects. This does not mean approving fraud or even enthusiasm—mining does not need or want that; but the intelligent attitude of making mining an integral part of a country's resources, on a par with every other industry that supports life and bring prosperity.

FROM A MINNESOTA EDITOR

"The American tariff policy is the foundation stone of the American standard of living in turn rests upon steady employment of labor at good wages," says the Lumberman, Minn. Rock County Herald. "Remove this foundation stone and the American standard of

living will disappear, because steady employment at high wages will not be possible if American labor is forced to compete with cheap foreign labor and its much lower standard of living. Reduce the buying power of American labor and you reduce selling power of the American farmer in exact proportion.

"Talk about 'protection for all or protection for none' this is the silliest kind of chatter. The tariff is directly effective today on everything the farmer produces except those things which he raises in excess of the needs of American consumption, and even on these things it is effective to the extent that it forces competition to pay the existing duties to enter this market."

Rats are on the decrease in the United States. However, this decrease is only just becoming apparent and farmers and others who are troubled with the pest should not let up on preventive measures.



John Hancock Farm Loans

Not required to pay a bonus or commission.
Not required to take Fire Ins. on property.
Not required to take STOCK in order to borrow money.
Not required to pay Semi-annually interest and principal.

BUT will loan you money giving you the option to pay ONE HUNDRED or any amount not to exceed 1-5 of the principal at any interest paying date. ANNUAL interest, ONE DEED OF TRUST AND ONE NOTE. Will be glad to explain any feature of this loan.

J. C. BORDEN

Munday, LOANS and INSURANCE Texas

for Economical Transportation



USED CARS

"with an O.K. that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

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

O.K. by

Dollar-for-Dollar Value

Used Car buyers—new car buyers, all receive the same courtesy and square dealing which typifies our every sales transaction. As a Used Car buyer you can come here with confidence—with the firm conviction that you are getting the same dollar-for-dollar value that every new car buyer enjoys. And to make your assurance more definite, we back up our slogan, "Used Cars with an O.K. that counts" with an "O.K." tag that tells just exactly what you are getting for the money you spend.

Wide Price Range—Small Down Payment—Convenient Terms

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.
Munday, Texas

See Classified Columns for List of O.K. Used Cars

QUALITY AT LOW COST



"Fifty-Fifty"

A community is in a way to go ahead and become a better community—serving the people who make it up—and when it has certain essentials upon which to build. Prominent among these are adequate transportation, communication, power and light, fuel, water and resources.

With the exception of natural resources these essentials are all supplied by the enterprise and initiative of man.

Take the case of the service of Electric Light and Power. This community can grow only as this service is available. This service can prosper only as the community grows and uses the service.

It is an instance of "Fifty-Fifty"—of cooperation between this company and the people who make up this community.

This fact, generally understood by all persons who are builders, makes community progress possible.

West Texas Utilities Company

E. B. FREEMAN



University style in business suits

THERE isn't any question about it—the men of the universities have contributed much toward the smart styling of men's clothes. It's the "get-up and go" about them which appeals equally to the men in the universities and young men in business.

Quality by KUPPENHEIMER

E. E. AKERS DRY GOODS CO.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Father and Son Banquet

Friday Night, October 7th

This is a community-wide affair and we want every Father and Son to be with us. There will be several outside features on the program. We expect McMurry College Girls Quartette, Dr. Sanderfer and others to be with us. A full program will appear next week.

R. B. FREEMEN.

Town Talk

Mrs. W. S. Booe of Grand Saline, accompanied by her nephew, Eugene Dead, of Freeport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Rhodes this week.

LOST Sunday morning, Sept. 25, a blue silk crepe dress. If found return to Haynie Barber Shop and receive reward. 11c

Ernest Galloway and sisters, Misses Gertrude, Syble and Marjorie, of Foss, Oklahoma, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips the past week.

Mat Verhalen of Knox City country was here Saturday doing some trading and shaking hands with friends. Mat lives on the banks of Wild Horse creek and contends that the said creek has been instrumental in bringing rain to his section during the spring and summer.

I. E. Day of route two was in Saturday and when the rain was falling stated that he was very glad to see it, as he wanted to plant some winter wheat and the rain would afford him that opportunity.

Joe McAfee of Wilburton, Oklahoma, came in some days ago and will spend some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAfee. Joe is to a degree incapacitated for strenuous work as a result of injuries received in the line of battle in France during the World War, he having one shoulder blade entirely shot away, but he nevertheless keeps himself employed at some kind of work, and has been doing electrical work in Oklahoma.

The many friends of Mr. A. U. Hathaway will deeply regret to learn of his critical illness, he having suffered an attack of acute indigestion on Tuesday of this week, and reports from his bedside are to the effect that he is somewhat improved, but as yet is a very sick man, and we wish for him a speedy and complete recovery.

On Thursday evening of last week the editor and wife accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seifert to their home for the purpose of receiving the radio report of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and with their excellent receiving set we were

able to hear distinctly direct from the ringside at Chicago. So distinctly did the returns come in at times that the ten-second whistle could be distinctly heard and the gong sounded as plainly at times as if it were only a few feet away, however, at intervals static played havoc with the reception, but we understood that this was experienced in all sets in this section. The evening was a most enjoyable one and we are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Seifert for their hospitality.

The many friends of R. B. Davy will deeply sympathize with him in the loss of an elder brother, whose death occurred at Jackson, Tennessee on Tuesday morning. Mr. Davy did not learn of his illness until a few hours prior to his death, and could not make the trip there in time to attend the funeral services.

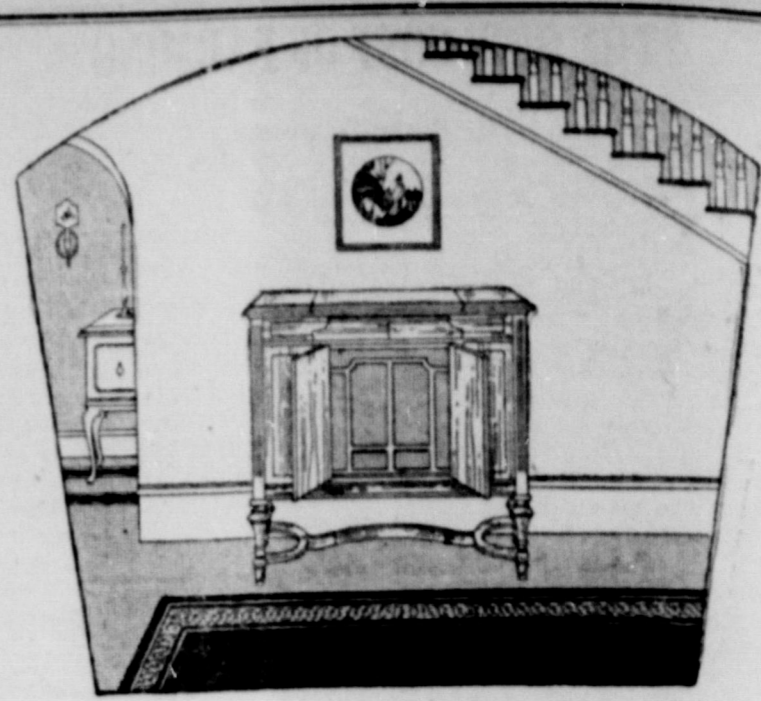
Stanley Hill, Jr. returned to his home at Houston, Texas, some days ago after spending several weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill. While only eight years of age, he made the journey by train to Houston all alone without the slightest mishap.

J. F. Cowser of Silvertown was here the latter part of last week visiting his father, Uncle Tom Cowser, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. Eugene Milam has added the name of his daughter, Miss Lillian, to our mailing list. She is a student in Baylor College at Belton.

John Rhodes of Grand Saline, Texas, has accepted a position with the E. E. Akers Dry Goods Co. as salesman, and is on the alert to show the merchandise over on the men's side of the store. He is an experienced salesman in this line, and is a brother to Supt. J. E. Rhodes.

The Rev. Father P. Boniface, O. S. B., of Sabiaco, Arkansas, has accepted a pastorate of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Rhineland, succeeding the Rev. Father Andrew Quante, O. S. B., who has become pastor at Morrison's Bluff, Arkansas. The Rev. Father Boniface is not a stranger in Texas, having served churches at Texarkana and



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