

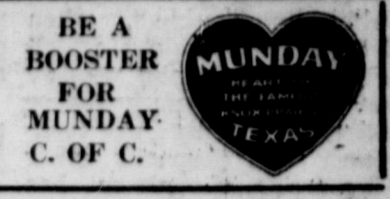


# THE MUNDAY TIMES

VOLUME XXIV

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 12, 1928

NUMBER 2



## Eiland, Hill, Kethley and Bevers Retained as Members School Board

In the election of school trustees Saturday Messrs G. R. Eiland, H. P. Hill, J. D. Kethley and W. C. Bevers were retained as members of the school board and will thereby serve for another two-year period.

## Junior Class Presents "The Old New Hampshire Home" Friday

The presentation of "The Old New Hampshire Home," by the Junior Class of the Munday High School on Friday evening of last week was greeted by an audience that almost filled the seating capacity of the community auditorium, and those who attended the play are almost unanimous in their verdict that it was one of the very best home-talent productions that has ever been staged in Munday.

Each and every member of the cast rendered their part in a most pleasing manner, which reflected the tireless effort that had been made by the cast in rehearsals during the preceding weeks, and both the comedy and dramatic elements of the play were brought out effectively. There being a goodly number of comedy situations throughout the play, the audience was kept laughing a good portion of the time consumed in the presentation of the play.

### Endurance Queen!



Photo shows Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoenmel, of New York, who has set a new world's record for endurance swimming, remaining afloat for thirty-two hours. The former record of thirty-one hours was set by Edith Johnson of England in 1880.

The crops of the United States in 1927 were valued at \$676,388,000 more than they were in 1926. Of this increase, Texas received \$103,244,000, or 15.2 per cent.

## Stamford & Western Gas Co. Is Incorporated Under Delaware Laws

New York, April 8.—The Stamford and Western Gas Co. has been incorporated in Delaware to own and operate natural gas transmission and distributing lines in Texas. The company begins distribution of natural gas for industrial and domestic purposes this month.

The complete system will embrace approximately 235 miles of pipe lines, serving twenty communities in Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Baylor, Haskell, Jones and Fisher counties, which heretofore have been without gas. The company will obtain natural gas by purchase from the Northern Texas Utilities Company.

C. O. Moore has been elected president of the new company, which will have a total capitalization of \$1,100,000 first mortgage bonds and 84,600 shares of no par common. The company has sold for cash a substantial majority of its common stock and the first mortgage bond issue has been purchased by A. M. Lampport & Co., Inc., of New York for public offering.

## WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE, AUNT LUCINDY, BY GOSH!

Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots, better known as Aunt Lucindy of Dallas News fame whose unique and lovable characters of fiction Lucindy and Jeems Rainwater, have interested reading audiences from coast to coast until now Aunt Lucindy and Jeems with their ups and downs are national characters whose appearance in any publication is always hailed with joy, was a visitor to this paper.

"Aunt Lucindy and Jeems," said Mrs. Smoots, "have struck me on their farm at Coon Skin Crossing and are now enjoying the fruits of their prosperity by taking a 'Seeming Texas Tower' with a view of hunting another location where Jeems may diversify his farming activity by raising hogs and Aunt Lucindy can raise enough chickens and eggs to support them both.

"Aunt Lucindy and Jeems are traveling in a flivver and have started first to visit their niece, Alviry Jones, and take a look at her new baby, Dan Moody Jones, and Jeems being unwilling to take Lucindy's advice about driving the flivver, of course, has car troubles, and while waiting at Munday for repairs to the flivver, Aunt Lucindy decided to "Look Munday Over," and get acquainted with the Munday people with a view to locating on a chicken farm "nigh to Munday."

The interesting story of her experience in Munday will be published in this paper beginning next week and will be brimful of the old time humor and droll philosophy of this interesting and lovable old lady.

Be sure to look out for "Aunt Lucindy" in Munday next week. It is sure to be entertaining as well as instructive, as there is only one Aunt Lucindy in the world, so don't fail to read about her in the papers.

## Hey, Fellers,—They're Choosin' Up!

By Albert T. Reid

"NOW SLING 'ER FITTEEN FEET OVER YER HEAD"



## WHAT IS A BOY SCOUT?

A Glimpse of the Life of the Boy Who "Belongs"

A Scout! He enjoys a hike through the woods more than he does a walk over the city's streets. He can tell north or south or east or west by the signs. He can tie a knot that will hold, he can climb a tree which seems impossible to others, he can swim a river, he can pitch a tent, he can mend a tear in his trousers, he can tell you which fruits and seeds are poisonous and which are not, he can sight nut-bearing trees from a distance; he can reef a sail or take his trick at the wheel, and can pull an oar or use paddles and sculls; he knows the stars by name and can find his way by them; he can identify birds and animals and fish and knows the ways and habits of each.

A scout walks through the woods with silent tread. No dry twigs snap under his feet and no loose stones turn over and throw him off his balance. His eyes are keen and he sees many things that others do not see. He sees tracks and signs which reveal to him the nature and habits of the creatures that made them. He knows how to stalk birds and animals and study them in their natural haunts. He sees much but is little seen.

A scout, like an old frontiersman, does not shout his wisdom from the housetops. He possesses the quiet power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly. He knows a braggart but he does not challenge him, allowing the boaster to expose his ignorance by his own loose-wagging tongue.

A scout holds his honor to be his most precious possession, and he would die rather than have it stained. He knows what is his duty and all obligations imposed by duty he fulfills of his own free will. His sense of honor is his only taskmaster, and his honor he guards as jealously as did the knights of old. In this manner a scout wins the confidence and respect of all people.

A scout can kindle a fire in the forest on the wettest day and he seldom uses more than one match. When no matches can be had he can still have a fire, for he knows the secret of the rubbier sticks used by the Indians, and he knows how to start a blaze with only his knife blade and a piece of flint. He knows, also, the danger of forest fires, and he kindles a blaze that will not spread. The fire once started, what a meal he can prepare out there in the open! Just watch him and compare his emmette with that of a boy who lounces at a lunch counter in a crowded city. He knows the unwritten rules

of the campfire and he contributes his share to the pleasures of the council. He also knows when to sit silent before the ruddy embers and give his mind free play.

A scout practices self-control, for he knows that men who master problems in the world must first master themselves. He keeps a close guard on his temper and never makes a silly spectacle of himself by losing his head. He keeps a close guard on his tongue, for he knows that loud speech is often a cloak to ignorance, that swearing is a sign of weakness, and that untruthfulness shatters the confidence of others. He keeps a close guard on his appetite and eats moderately of food which will make him strong; he never uses alcoholic liquors because he does not wish to poison his body; he desires a clear, active brain, so he avoids tobacco.

A scout never flinches in the face of danger, for he knows that at such a time every faculty must be alert to preserve his safety and that of others. He knows what to do in case of fire, or panic, or shipwreck; he trains his mind to direct his body to act. In all emergencies he sets an example of resourcefulness, coolness, and courage, and considers the safety of others before that of himself. He is especially considerate of the helpless and weak.

A scout can make himself known to a brother scout wherever he may be by a method which only scouts know. He has brothers in every city in the land and in every country in the world. Wherever he goes he can give his signs and be assured of a friendly welcome. He can talk with a brother scout without making a sound or he can make known his message by imitating the click of a "telegraph key."

A scout is kind to everything that lives. He knows that horses, dogs and cats have their rights and he respects them. A scout prides himself upon doing "good turns," and no day in his life is complete unless he has been of aid to some person.

A scout does not run away or call for help when an accident occurs. If a person is cut he knows how to stop the flow of blood and gently and carefully bind up the wound. If a person is burned his knowledge tells him how to alleviate the suffering. If any one is dragged from the water unconscious, a scout at once sets to work to restore respiration and circulation. He knows that not a minute can be lost.

A scout knows that people expect more of him than they do of other boys and he governs his conduct so that no word of reproach can truthfully be brought against the great brotherhood to which he has pledged his loyalty. He seeks always to make the word "Scout" worthy of the respect

## STAMFORD & WESTERN GAS COMPANY OPENING OFFICE AND SHOW ROOM HERE

Mr. H. V. Shannon of Memphis, Texas, has arrived in Munday to become local manager for the Stamford & Western Gas Company, and is busily engaged in making arrangements for the opening of the office and show rooms for the company here, which are to be located in the Reeves building north of the First State Bank.

Workmen have been busy this week painting and re-arranging the interior of the building and already materials are coming in for the mains, several carloads having already been unloaded here, and according to Mr. Shannon, Munday will likely have gas within the next thirty days.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends who in any way assisted us during the great sorrow through which we have just passed, and especially do we wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien for their kind consideration and courtesies, and for all the many kindnesses and the beautiful floral offerings we shall ever feel grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards.



Rather than...

## Large Delegation To Attend Throckmorton Railroad Celebration

Plans are being made to have a large delegation from Munday in attendance at the railroad celebration to be held at Throckmorton on Friday, May 4th, in response to an invitation extended by the Throckmorton Chamber of Commerce.

On this date Throckmorton will celebrate the arrival of the railroad into that city, and elaborate plans are being made to entertain a large host of visitors, and the Munday Chamber of Commerce will be well represented.

Make your plans now to go to Throckmorton on May 4th, and enjoy the great occasion with the citizens of that city, who have so long been without rail communication with the outside world.

## Man Involved In Knox City Robberies Meets Death at Blanket, Tex.

Trop F. Hale, 22, of Sipe Springs, Comanche county, was killed by officers at Blanket, Texas, on Wednesday night of last week when he and another man were attempting to rob a dry goods store in that city, according to press dispatches in the daily newspapers.

Hale was one of the several men who were implicated in the tying up of the night watchman and robbery of a number of stores at Knox City some months ago, and was released from the custody of Knox city officers following the trial of his five companions in connection with the kidnapping and burglaries at Knox City, in which Hale testified for the state, and it was upon his testimony that the five men were convicted and given terms in the penitentiary ranging from five to twenty years.

## TO THE VOTERS OF PREC. NO. 6 AND PATRONS OF MUNDAY COTTON YARD

After many solicitations from my friends and old patrons, whom I have served as weigher—and so far as I know, to their entire satisfaction—I have decided to enter the race for Public Weigher, believing that the voters will exercise the same good judgement in public affairs that they would in private affairs.

None of you would refuse to employ a former servant who had served you well and faithfully simply on the ground that he had formerly been in your employ, but would rather give him preference over untried applicants.

The misfortunes and financial losses which I have experienced the past few years have brought financial embarrassment on me that makes it more necessary that I use my best efforts, as at my age I cannot expect my earning power to hold out as long as the younger aspirants.

To the most of you I am no stranger. I have lived in this precinct almost continuously for a quarter of a century. My life and records are open for your inspection, and I ask that you carefully consider my claims, and if you can conscientiously use your support and influence in my behalf I assure you that no one will appreciate it more than I.

With the experience I have had I have no hesitancy in promising you a just, efficient and faithful discharge of my duties as a public servant.

I expect to make a thorough canvass of the precinct at an early date and ask that you do not pledge your support until you give me a consideration.

Yours to serve,  
D. M. Wadlington.

W. W. Naylor of Marshall, Mo., is here this week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Bunt. Mr. Naylor had never witnessed a West Texas sandstorm until Wednesday morning, and we are sure that he can go back to the "Show me" state and tell them something about them. Mr. Naylor is an enthusiastic member of the Masonic fraternity, being past high priest of the Knight Templar commandery in his home city.

## Dutch Shell To Have Big Pumping Station Located Near Weinert

The Royal Dutch Shell Pipeline Company will put in a large boosting plant in the immediate future on their line about a mile south of Weinert, according to information that has been received by the local offices of the West Texas Utilities Company, and the large pumps will be operated by electric power furnished by this company, according to Mr. Carl Mahan, district superintendent for the company.

The plant will employ about twenty men regularly and living quarters will be erected for the employees near the station.

The installation of this station will make the third large boosting station to be built in District D of the West Texas Utilities Company, and all of them are using electricity for pumping, the other two being located at Truscott and in the Swenson ranch some fifteen miles south-east of Munday.

## Dies "With Boots On"



On the platform of a hall at Delaware, O., where he was about to address his followers, Frank E. Williams, of Ohio, pictured above, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, was suddenly stricken and died.

## MRS. MINNIE LONG, DEPUTY G. MATRON, VISITS LOCAL LODGE O. E. S.

Mrs. Minnie Long, deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, together with Mrs. Ladd, both of Vernon, were here on Tuesday, at which time Mrs. Long inspected the work as put on by the local chapter, and was very complimentary in her statement of the work here, stating that it was given almost letter perfect.

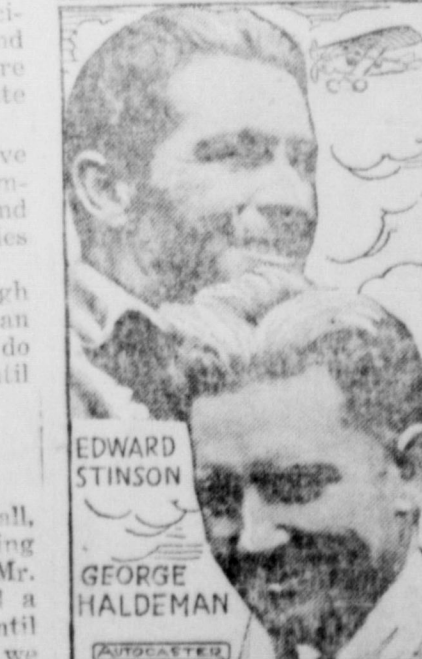
At the noon hour Mrs. D. T. Mauldin, worthy matron of the local chapter, assisted by a serving committee, served a most appetizing luncheon to the visitors and about forty members.

## FARMERS UNION MEETING

All members of the Farmers Union are urged to be present at the meeting of the organization at their hall in Munday on Saturday, April 21st, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business transacted.

J. E. EDWARDS, Sec'y.

## Set New Air Mark



The world's airplane endurance record came back to America from Germany at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., when Edward Stinson and George Haldean set a new mark of 13 hours and 36 minutes, 20 seconds. This new mark is 1 hour 13 minutes 59 seconds beyond the mark set last August by Julian Stuyvesant and George Edgar.



**THOROUGH CARE OF CARS URGED BY CHRYSLER**

At this time when sporting teams are carrying stories about losing camp baseball, when small boys are arousing friendliness by breaking window panes and chandeliers in indoor games, and anglers are looking over rods, flies and other fishing tackle, the season has arrived in the opinion of the Chrysler Corporation's Service Department, when a message of friendly counsel should be broadcast to automobile owners about the spring care of their cars.

Devotees of sport take pains to recondition their golf clubs, tennis rackets and other paraphernalia that has been laid away in dark closets through the winter, observes J. L. Kerron, Director of Chrysler Service, in the April issue of the "Chrysler News". But how many automobile owners, he asks, give proper thought to having the car checked over as the summer season nears, so that they know it is in tiptop condition? His implied answer to his own query is that there are decidedly fewer than there should be.

Yet there was a time when things were otherwise, he intimates: "In days gone by, when automobiles were stored for the winter because it wasn't thought good form to use them during the winter months, great care was taken in the spring to see that they were

thoroughly overhauled and everything put in A-1 shape. "But, because cars are used all during the winter months now, owners are sometimes prone to forget that the bus requires a little 'spring tonic' to make it operate its best."

The Chrysler Service Director makes the interesting suggestion at this point that the car were put away in the fall, like the golf and tennis and fishing equipment, it would receive as much and as thorough revamping with the return of blue skies as is given to any of the other possessions which contribute to one's heartiest enjoyment of life.

"Preventive maintenance" is the remedy he prescribes for the present neglect of spring tuning-up for automobiles. The Chrysler Standardized Maintenance System, he says, assures Chrysler owners continued satisfaction with their cars at all times and is particularly advantageous for spring adjustments, he reminds them. If there is need for any reconditioning work after hard winter use, he urges them to have a little overhauling done now rather than to take a chance on some annoyance, however slight, during the height of the happy summer motoring season.

An ancient underground city, about two square miles in extent, believed to date from the old stone age, has been discovered near Moscow.

**A REVIVAL OF HOPE. PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS. IMPORTANT "CROP NEWS." NATURE'S WISDOM.**

There is revival of the hope that President Coolidge will consent to run for a second election this year. Everybody knows he meant it when he said "I do not choose." Everybody knows he means it when he says now he does not want any of his friends to lift a finger to nominate him.

But the oil scandal makes a difference in the situation, and everyone of intelligence reserves the right to change his mind.

Cotton "pickers and strippers," replacing human fingers with machinery, are now working in northwestern Texas.

This is good news. Prosperity for farmers depends on machinery, and doing with the earth's products what Ford, first, did with automobiles.

In the Gary rolling mill half a dozen men roll out steel rails that ten thousand could not have produced with old sledge hammer methods. No human hand touches the iron, until a tall young Scandinavian runs his keen blue eye along the finished rail and signals another man, who straightens it. Machine dig the ore, put it in ships, unload it, handle it, cold and hot.

Six men, some day, will run a 1,000-acre farm, and multiply its crops by ten. Don't worry about over-population.

The infant death rate is down in Pennsylvania and New York. And that's the most important "crop news" this year.

If only civilization took as much interest in babies as it does young calves, pigs, bull weevil and corn borer.

Consider Nature's limitless fecundity. Mr. Ringling shows you this year a sea-elephant weighing four tons that eats 3 per cent of his weight, or 400 pounds of herring, at one meal.

Any one of a dozen fishes in one generation would fill all the oceans and seas of the world solid with fish if they and their descendants all survive. The elephant, on the other hand, lives a hundred years and only has two or three children at most. Wise nature.

Canada has hanged George McDonald, former confidence man and murderer. His young wife, saved from the rope by public appeals, sent him a note, "I shall never cease praying for you." She, poor woman, will have time to keep that promise in her

**BOYS AND GIRLS**

Harold McKeen, a Saskatchewan farm boy, won four prizes, including highest place in dairy cattle judging, at Regina, receiving a silver trophy and a Holstein bull calf as rewards.

The Girl Scouts, organized in Savannah, Ga., 15 years ago, grew from an original membership of eight to a present total of more than 168,000.

Max McCure, 14, of Lawrence, Kan., grew the biggest ear of corn produced in that state last year, it being 16

**"Big Bill"**



Photo shows "Big Bill" Tilden, former tennis champion, en route to Mexico City as a member of the American Davis Cup Team.

Life imprisonment. In Canada it MEANS life imprisonment.

Sparing that woman is a step toward civilization. Once thousands a year were hanged for petty crimes. Hence the expression, "As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb." Children were hanged and quartered in Franklin's childhood.

"Civilization" has stopped hanging children, and gradually will stop hanging women, and finally will STOP HANGING. And men, astonished, will see crime diminish.

Tom Wise is dead, Shepherd of the Lamb's Club, and a good actor. Years ago William A. Brady asked this writer to see Tom Wise in a play called "A Gentleman from Mississippi" that Brady was producing.

This writer told Brady, "You have a first class play, and there is in it a young actor playing a minor part, jumping over chairs, etc., that is going to make a success. You ought to make a contract with him." The young man's name was Douglas Fairbanks.

What Cooper wrote about the last noble red man will soon be written of the last wild horse. Not long afterward, thanks to the motor truck, will come the last of the tame horse.

In the State of Washington a thousand wild horses yesterday were being driven toward Yakima, their hides to be sold, their flesh fed to fox farms, or fed to dogs and chickens. The carcasses are worth \$3 each.

A big candy factory is closed in New York City, called "a menace to health" by Commissioner Harris.

Buy pure candies from shops and manufacturers with established reputations. All sorts of trash is fed to children. A certain clay mixed and flavored and a little inferior chocolate is sold for pure chocolate. That crime should mean twenty years in jail.



WHAT'S SO ARTISTIC ABOUT THAT OLD PIPE OF YOURS? IT DRAWS WELL!

inches long; also raised enough corn to feed the family's hogs and pay his way in school.

Six English Boy Scouts have sailed for South Africa, where they will have four years of free education in agriculture colleges.

During the past year about 90,000,000 rabbits were killed in Australia, where the animals are very destructive to crops.

The Prussian state library in Berlin, containing more than 3,000,000 volumes, is said to be the largest in the world.

**KNOW TEXAS**

Texas has an inexhaustible supply of lignite. The belt extends from the vicinity of La-

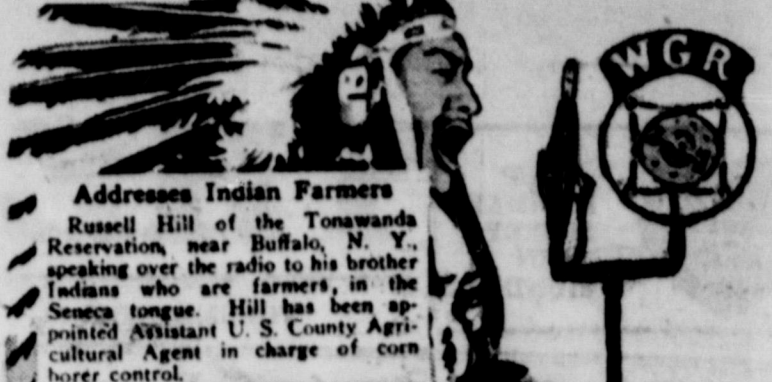
redo to Northeast Texas covering a territory of 60,000 square miles and having an estimated quantity of 30 billions of tons of unmined lignite.

Among the metals found in Texas are iron, lead, copper, manganese, mercury, zinc, silver, tin, titanium, tungsten, and uranium.

The salt resources of Texas are enormous. Some salt strata beneath West Texas are from 250 to 1,000 feet thick.

Texas has two elements for making glass, an abundance of silica and cheap fuel in the form of natural gas.

The value of mineral waters produced in Texas ranges between \$50,000 and \$200,000 annually.



Addresses Indian Farmers Russell Hill of the Tonawanda Reservation, near Buffalo, N. Y., speaking over the radio to his brother Indians who are farmers, in the Seneca tongue. Hill has been appointed Assistant U. S. County Agricultural Agent in charge of corn borers control.

**ECONOMY**

Getting right down to dollars and cents—when economy goes beyond initial price and makes itself felt in operating and maintenance costs throughout a long truck life, it points the sure road to profits.

- \$670 1/2-Ton Commercial
- \$895 1-Ton
- \$1245 1 1/2-Ton
- \$1595 6-cyl. 2-Ton Above Prices Excludes Fuel, Oil, Grease, etc.
- \$770 1/2-Ton Deluxe Panel Complete f. o. b. Detroit

Low operating costs, dependability, power and speed stand out boldly in the experiences of operators of thousands of operators of Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars . . . And the economy becomes most complete and convincing when the extremely low initial prices are noted.

Let us show you the exact size and body type for your business.

**ISBELL-BURTON MOTOR CO.**  
MUNDAY, TEXAS  
**GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS**  
Sold and serviced by Graham Brothers Dealers Everywhere. Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers Inc.

**Glorifies the Pig**



Dr. Josef Franz Kapp, prominent medical man, who claims that a serum obtained from pigskin will restore a woman's complexion to rival that of her granddaughter.

**Bill Der Says**

Somebody is drawing interest on the money you have spent for rent.

LET US HELP YOU SAVE MONEY BUILDING PLANS

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

**WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY**

Author: DR. JAMES W. BROWN

Revised by: DR. JAMES W. BROWN

Hundreds of Supreme Court Justices concur in highest praise of the work as their Authority.

The Postholders of all leading Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools give their hearty endorsement.

All States that have adopted a large dictionary as standard have selected Webster's New International.

The School-Books of the Country refer to the Merriam-Webster system of diacritical marks.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses it as authority.

ORDER for a sample page of the New Edition, containing of English and Latin Pages 1-122.

**W. B. GOSWELL, Inc.**  
New York, N. Y.

**260 Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative**

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine back in 1875, the remedy for constipation was not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and exercise. But even that early there were drastic physical and purgative for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, dizziness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colic and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

**J. B. CALDWELL, M.D.**  
AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

**A Word or Two About Buying an Automobile**

A Munday car owner the other day made this remark: "I'll never buy another car that isn't sold in my home town."

He spoke from experience—a somewhat sad experience.

He previously had owned an automobile that had no dealer representation in Munday.

When the motor suffered a break one day, necessary parts had to be ordered from a far distant point. There was considerable delay.

"The experience I had with that car," says the owner, "has certainly taught me the value of service. It's half the value of the car."

The automobile "Family" in Munday includes some of the world's best known cars. When you buy from a local dealer, you buy more than the machine itself. You buy the dealer's personal interest in its performance. And that, as the above owner learned, is often the most important part of the transaction. Buy your car in Munday.

**The Munday Times**



# The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, April 12, 1928

Vol. 2 No. 28  
 Editor-in-Chief Oneita Blanton  
 Athletic Editor Joe Aycock  
 Joke Editor Arlene Kendall  
 Senior Reporter Annie Matt Tate  
 Junior Reporter Joe Aycock  
 Sophomore Reporter Chandler Hughes  
 Freshman Reporter Hazel Deane Eiland

Every public improvement we make in Munday is another paving block laid in the road leading to increased civic prosperity. A certain cartoon shows the tax payers, who are responsible for these improvements, building the pathway which will let into their city new homeseekers, investors, and workers who are now held back by the city's present limitations.

Outsiders are attracted to a community by what it has to offer in the way of facilities and conveniences at a moderate cost. If we can show them well paved streets and sidewalks, modern schools and other public utilities, and clean, pleasant looking homes, they will settle here, bringing business and industry with them.

Municipalities "slow up" on needed improvements to keep down expenses, but often there is a question whether this course saved or lost money for the town. We all favor economy, but Munday cannot afford to confuse real economy with false economy.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### Seniors

Almost all the members of our class saw the Junior play Friday evening. Juniors, we wish to compliment you on the great success of your play. You may feel assured that every one enjoyed your play. The players showed that they had worked very hard and each had a talent for his part.

On last Thursday evening the Seniors entertained the Sophomore class with a picnic. Due to the weather very few went, but just the same we had a grand and glorious time.

Coming soon—A farce comedy, in three acts, entitled, "Cheer Up Chad," to be presented by the Senior class. Hurrah! It's here, a sensational comedy with a real cast, presented by a real class. Perhaps you remember our Junior play last year, "Safety First," well it was a knockout, but it does not compare with "Cheer Up

Chad," in humor, villains, heroes and plot.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

### Ruby Manuel

Ruby Manuel entered the Munday Public Schools as a little first grader. She has played ball ever since she was in the seventh grade. Ruby is a wonderful basket ball player. She likes to argue with the boys and agree with the girls. Ruby is a good, friendly student. She is witty and comical, and always has a smile for every one, especially the boys. She is planning on going to a business college, and make a great success as a stenographer. Occupation—Giggling.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### Ruby Myers

Ruby came to Munday this year from Gillespie. Since she played ball for five years, she made a very successful player. She is just another one of our loyal class mates. Ruby is usually quiet and tends to her own business. She is a good sport, and is a class mate we will always remember.

After finishing high school, Ruby is contemplating going to Simmons University. Plans to teach school, but does not want to be an "old maid". Occupation—Combing her hair.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

### Truman Mann

Truman, a real little man, came to us from Colfax in 1925. He is a by-product of Van Zandt county, and if you don't believe these Van Zandt's are made out of real stuff you just ask Mr. Rhodes.

This beloved class-mate has a likeable nature, and a very pleasing personality. He is a real leader and is always ready to take his part in any program or problem that presents itself before the class or his friends.

This young man is liked exceedingly well by the whole student body, especially by the girls, for his brown eyes play havoc to their heart strings. Truman has proved a valuable

asset to the Mogul Basket ball team for the past two years. He has won a reputation as a good play actor in the numerous plays he has participated in during the last few years.

He is a real, fair-minded sport and we are proud of him. Occupation—Acting silly.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### Juniors

Our play is over at last and we're rather glad in some ways and then in others, we're not. Any way we are proud of the way we presented it for it found the approval of almost everyone in the audience Friday night.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

We are also proud to say that we have broken all previous records of attendance to home talent plays.

We wish to thank Gracia Swanson for her help that made our play "go over" so big. She certainly did her part in making the crowd laugh.

Miss Aycock proved worthy of the cause when she was asked to coach for us. Our "bushel of thanks" go to her also.

Miss Thelma Atkinson also helped us make the play a big success by helping coach us. Thanks a bushel, Miss Thelma.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

Miss Mildred Kennedy receives "four pecks of thanks" for her helping us make the "Old New Hampshire Home" a success by tickling the ivory.

Irish tinker helped make our play the best that has been presented by home talent. Thanks "Choc." Now let's eat!

Now comes the honorable Mr. L. M. Palmer. "Father" caused the audience to cry once or twice—so you see he made his part go over big. Thanks Mr. Palmer.

No, we are not going to forget Hubert Isbell. Hubert played the villain and he played this part well. Do we eat, Hubert? When?

Oh! yes, the Seventh B grade gets credit for selling more tickets than the seventh A to "The Old New Hampshire Home." We wish to thank both grades though, for their cooperation in helping us have the

large audience that was at our play.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

We also wish to thank the West Texas Utilities, especially Mr. C. C. Pippin for the cooperation in helping us with this play.

Also Mr. Tate gets our thanks for the use of his furniture on the stage.

Now that the play is over lets decide on the Junior-Senior reception.

Last—We wish to thank all of those connected in helping us with our play as a whole. We also wish to state that the services you have rendered were appreciated and the reward is yours. "What you sow, so shall you reap."

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### Soph. News

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged!"

Muchas gracias, Seniors, for the picnic treat. On account of the sandstorm we were unable to go 100% strong (as we had planned), but the representatives we did send, surely had a "swell time." We intend to return the favor pretty soon, so be prepared.

Christine and Vela spent the week-end at Haskell with two ex-soph. members, Clara and Henrietta.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

Juniors, the "Soph gang" went to see your play nearly 100 per cent strong, and we surely enjoyed it. You surely knew your "onions."

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

Last Saturday afternoon was an afternoon of disappointment for us, as we had planned a picnic. We were to have gone to Cartwright's pasture, with all the high school teachers as chaperone. If plans materialize, we will go Friday.

We were quite proud of our classmate, Hubert Isbell, when he proved to be such a worthy actor in the Junior play.

Opal Russell and Frankie Redwin will go to Childress Friday to represent the first year Latin class.

We are now studying our second piece of literature, which is Julius Caesar. We are enjoying it more than we have before would since we were getting tired of grammar.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

After practically all our teachers have told us that they disapproved of our conduct we have come to this conclusion: "If we could only see ourselves as others see us," and, "If others could see themselves as we see them."

Nolan Phillips spent the week-end in Breckenridge visiting relatives.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### WHAT'S NEW

A new process of preparing flax without soaking is said to reduce the time required to one-twelfth the former period.

A newly developed ice cream delivery truck carries its own electric refrigerating plant.

Insomnia is said to be cured by a pillow containing a few drops of a compound, the odor from which induces sleep.

An electrical machine has been invented which combines a washing machine, food chopper and ice cream freezer in one piece of equipment.

Apparatus for releasing tons of sand to block passage to its vaults in case of alarm has been installed by a Paris bank.

The U. S. Army is developing a new and improved aircraft range and height finder for use in connection with anti-aircraft guns.

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

### INTERESTING NOTES

Chancy J. Stevens of Monticello, La., now 94, believes he is the oldest mayor in the United States.

Cardinal Rouleau, who received his red hat a few weeks ago, is Canada's third cardinal of the Roman Catholic church and the only one living.

In a cafe in Paris is displayed a sign which reads: "Ladies must not smoke pipes."

EAT Joy-Boy—they're good!

Muskrat farming is becoming an important industry in Maine. Eleven radio broadcasting stations are operated by the Canadian National Railways.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

An American company has contracts for electrifying about 45 miles of street railway in Brazil.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

The constitution of Mexico prohibits night work by women and children.

EAT Joy-Boy—you'll like 'em.

Gambling is said to be more prevalent among Chinese than among any other people.

Menus of a certain hotel restaurant are planned according to the weather forecast.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



FRED NIBLO

Photoplay Director, writes:

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

*Fred Niblo*

## "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

**HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES**

THEY WEAR LONGER

Baker-Campbell Co., Weinert, Texas

## A Bird In the Hand!

You know the saying. It's even more true that a dollar in the Bank is worth two in your pocket.

The dollars in your pocket are on their way out, the dollar in the Bank is earning—putting more money to put in your pocket. Save here!

**First State Bank**  
Munday, Texas

## WHY?

is there more Frigidaires in use today than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined?

Come in and see the new models now on display in our sales room.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

## Why buy performance that CHRYSLER "72" has obsoleted?

CHRYSLER "72" performance obsoletes all other performance at its price or even for \$1000 more.

The first Chrysler, four years ago, put in the discard the cumbersome, bulky vehicles of its day.

CHRYSLER "72" performance widens that margin of superiority.

No other car today approaches it for roadability, hill climbing, acceleration, dependability, comfort, ease of handling, style, safety, long life and appearance.

For Chrysler's engineering genius and precision manufacture have gone steadily forward to greater heights.

That is why the "72" today gives you performance that sets the pace for the entire industry for years to come. 75 brake horsepower. 72 miles and more per hour. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft can give. Flashing acceleration in traffic. There are no hills to the "72."

Longer chassis with no side-sway—spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators give consummate ease of riding.

Why pay a premium for the out-of-date performance others give? See and ride in the Chrysler "72." You will realize then how Chrysler "72"—at less money—makes a dead letter of all other performance in its field today.

**Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices**

Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

**RANKIN'S SERVICE STATION**  
MUNDAY, TEXAS



# RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

by **STANLEY R. OSBORN**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE  
COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

letter says after Ponape had stolen the high-chief body, the native stole her again from Ponape and, now they— He groped longer than usual for the right expression. "And now they, they contend for her very big," he went on with satisfaction. "O-lee-vay's friends were to hurry with many boat and arms. Ponape being strong man, to certain island—and save him there so he shall, shall get away nice—with her for himself."

Palmyra's impulse on, sighting this seeking ship—for it was the Okayama—was to whirl around and shout the joyful fact. In this moment all her new aversion for the brown man was forgotten. But, as she moved, the words froze upon her lips. They two, by this intervention, were no longer friends. From the steamer Olive would fly almost as quickly as from the Pigeon of Noah.

Aboard the Imperial Japanese Gunboat Okayama as it passed within arm's reach of the distracted girl and then steamed on, was the ship's company of the wrecked yacht Rainbow. Gathered on the deck, were all who had loved Palmyra Tree in life. But though they swept the sea with their binoculars until eyes could stand no more, none ever knew.

Even as the girl made pitious attempt to cast a mirror's ray across the gulf, Commander

Sakamoto was turning to John Thurston with fatal decision. "My dear—mister," he said. "That Ponape—he has caught the poor Miss Tree back again—very sure. We got the bird letter and that ruin all the kanaka's chance. For him to reach this far unhelped, even if nobody makes some chance, would be of a—too much."

Wherefore, Sakamoto, put all to the wrong by Olive's strategy of stealth and deviousness, threw the Okayama northward and steamed forever out of the field of pursuit; never again to pass within sight of canoe or schooner; deserting the girl in that hour when white savage and brown closed in for possession of her body.

Palmyra's knowledge of their course was so vague that she had not known whether they sailed the Sunrise or the Sunset chain of the Marshalls.

Olive unexpectedly dived. There was one plop of his toes at the surface and then she saw his outreaching fingers clutch a stone at the bottom. He brought his feet down and moved, crouching, as if he were stooped on dry land, looking for something lost.

She could see as well as if there were no water. Olive was moving to one side now. The great clam was lying immediately behind him, its upper shell praised like a trap. She was momentarily uneasy, then laughed.

Suddenly, before she could realize it as she looked placidly on, he had shifted, stepped backwards. The trap snapped shut across his foot. Instantly, the brown body was contorted. A gush of bubbles—silver globules streaming upward from his frantic cry. The girl uttered a shriek, covered her eyes.

Why, why had she not warned him! She'd known the danger. But, as the girl lay, shuddering, something wet touched her arm. Recoiling with a gasp, she found herself looking into the dripping face of the brown man, which smiled pleasantly.

When she reopened her eyes she knew that she had fainted. She looked at this creature, awed. He was alive, seemingly unharmed; rather pleased with himself and her astonishment.

He drew the knife she had given him and with a gesture or two made all plain. Olive had thrust the blade in between the valves of the clam's armor and severed the muscles that snapped these together.

Having explained, he rescued the coconut shell, which was bobbing away on the water, and prepared to dive anew. When she understood, the girl out in protest. "Oh, don't, don't try again. I cannot bear it!"

## RED HEAD STARS MOVE AUDIENCE TO LAUGHTER

"Red Hair," adds a new masterpiece to American moving pictures. It is a sympathetic comedy of American life interpreted and filmed with all the understanding that the experience and natural aptitude of its makers would lead one to expect.

Its series of comedy situations will keep the audience at Peoples Theatre Monday and Tuesday in a gale of laughter throughout the performance. Mon. and Tues. Clara Bow, star of Elinor Glyn's former Paramount success, "It," proved a veritable treasurehouse of humor and the succeeding situations left little breathing time as action succeeded action to tickle the funny-bones of the audience.

The story is a simple one of American life as it is. A little manicurist finds that "gold-digging" is an easy way to accumulate clothes and jewelry and, when her charm, captivate the hearts of three middle-aged professional men, she "digs" to her heart's content. Her activities land her in a great deal of trouble, however, when she finally gives her heart to the ward of her three middle-aged admirers. Through her own clever handling of situations, she overcomes these difficulties, however, and, after a forced midnight dip in an icy pool, she wins to love and happiness.

Personality Emphasized Clara Bow's personality is a representative one. She is the American girl of today, vivacious, care-free, warm hearted, capable of sustaining her own

place in her own sphere and choosing, through understanding, the paths she shall follow. It is this quality in Miss Bow which has won so many hearts for her and "Red Hair" reveals this personality in its highest and purest expression. The picture is more than a laughter-provoker. It is distinctly a study of American life, its customs and thought.

Lane Chandler, who plays opposite Miss Bow, is excellently cast for the part. He is typically American, young and strong. He brings to "Red Hair" the spirit of youth and, in addition, he gives, to his part, a splendid interpretation which bespeaks a native talent and a far reaching power. Nor does he fail to respond in kind to the humorous and laugh provoking situations which Miss Bow knows how to handle so well.

Several sequences of "Red Hair" are done in technicolor, revealing the warmth and beauty of a summer sea-side resort. It reveals Miss Bow in an interesting study. Her red hair, heretofore hidden from screen audiences because of the unsatisfactory medium of black and white, is a revelation worth while seeing. The color process also uncovers Lane Chandler as a brilliant redhead, probably the first leading red-headed man in moving pictures.

Photography Good The photographic work throughout is excellent and the direction, which was done by Clarence Badger, the director of "It," leaves nothing to be desired.

In the supporting cast are three of Hollywood's best known character men, Lawrence Grant, Claude King and William Austin. The entire cast is well matched, ably directed, superbly photographed and the story is another masterpiece of that inimitable story-teller Elinor Glyn. "Red Hair" is a very worthwhile entertainment throughout, and its only tears come from too much joy.

WHAT IS A BOY SCOUT? of people whose opinions have value. He wears his uniform worthily.

A scout knows his city as well as he knows the trails in the forest. He can guide a stranger wherever he desires to go, and this knowledge of short-cuts saves him many needless steps. He knows where the police stations are located, where the fire-alarm boxes are placed, where the nearest doctor lives, where the hospitals are, and which is the quickest way to reach them. He knows the

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Attorney: Dick Dresser, J. Donnell Dickson, Wm. B. Combest (re-election)
- For District Judge: Isaac O. Newton
- For District Clerk: G. M. Bryan
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: C. R. Elliott, J. W. Melton (re-election)
- For County Judge: N. S. Kilgore, Oliver W. Lee (re-election)
- For County Clerk: Thomas R. West, Thos. F. Glover (re-election), Tom M. Anderson
- For Tax Assessor: Earl B. Sams (re-election)
- For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 6: Lee Haymes, Walter F. Henderson, Hugh Burnison, D. E. Holder, T. W. (Wash) Rayburn, D. M. Wadlington
- For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 5: Quincy C. Davis
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: D. C. Osborne (re-election), W. R. Condon, Walter Harris
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: M. G. Nix (re-election), W. M. Griffith

high authority. He desires a strong body, an alert mind, and an unconquerable spirit, so that he may serve his country in any need. He patterns his life after those of great Americans who have had a high sense of duty and who have served the nation well.

A scout chooses as his motto "Be Prepared," and he seeks to prepare himself for anything—to rescue a companion, to ford a stream, to gather firewood, to help strangers, to distinguish right from wrong, to serve his fellowmen, his country, and his God—always to "Be Prepared."

## WANT ADS

- LOST—Woolen glove, brown and purple, for left hand. Please leave at Times office.
- STRAYED—From Gillespie community on Friday, April 6th, 4 mules and one gray horse. One mule cripple. Notify C. A. Eiland at First National Bank, Munday.
- FOR SALE—100 S. C. White Leghorn hens, laying heavy now, must sell to make room, for \$1.00 each. See or call Mrs. A. Worthington.
- DON'T forget folks, we are here—we live here—next door to Nick Peysens Garage. We buy, sell and trade Furniture. We pay spot cash or a cash value. We expect the same. We are friendly whether we trade at all or not.—Jim & Joe.

apartments for rent. Downstairs.—Mrs. Bolander, Telephone 219.

FOR SALE—Prize-winning dwarf maize seed, compact head. This seed secured from Mr. Logan, county agent.—Earl Pruitt, Munday, Texas.

FOR TRUCKING SERVICE, Call Telephone 112.

BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

FOR SALE—26 Duroc-Jersey pigs, mostly sows, purebred stock.—Joe Decker, Rt. 3, Munday, Texas.

FOR SALE—Bright, new re-cleaned sudan seed \$4.50 per hundred pounds delivered, test shows no Johnson grass or noxious weeds present.—J. M. Craft, Knox City, Texas.

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

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

FOR SALE—Brand new Essex sport roadster with rumble seat—Malouf Dry Goods Co., Knox City, Texas.

BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

HOT bed sash for making flower beds at Musser Lumber Co.

DON'T forget bargain prices on Ford parts, accessories, tires and tubes at Bauman Motor Co.

FRESH cream wanted Wednesdays and Saturdays. On account of a misunderstanding I was not able to meet competition in price on last Saturday, but will be able to pay the market price for cream in the future.—J. R. Counts, Munday, Texas.

FOR truck service, call 112.

DON'T forget bargain prices on Ford parts, accessories, tires and tubes at Bauman Motor Co.

HAVE some dandy Jersey milk cows that are fresh for sale. There are no better quality cows in the state for the money. Just look them over and if you really want to save money on a cow buy from me.—J. E. Brown, south of Bomarton.

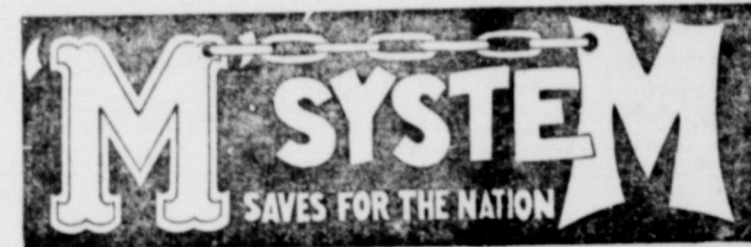
BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

WHEN in need of a monument see me. Can make delivery within ten days.—Mrs. A. U. Hathaway.

## WELL RINGS

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

## ATKEISON'S



For Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 13, 14 and 16

**HAMS** Picnic, 6 to 8 lb. average, per Lb. **18c**

**DATES** 10 oz. pkg. Dromedary **17 1/2c**

**Pineapples** Libbys No. 2 1/2 size Sliced or Crushed Per can **25c**

**MUSTARD** Prepared, 9 oz. jar **11c**

**Pickles** Qt. Jar Sour **25c**

**SALT** Mortons, When it rains it pours, Per Package **10c**

**Toilet Soap** PALMOLIVE, 4 for 30c Hardwater, doz. **50c**

**CIGARETTES** Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold or Lucky Strike, Carton **\$1.19**

**COCOA** Our 1 lb. pkg. **18c** Mothers 2 lb. pkg. **35c**

**New Potatoes** Limit 10 lbs., per lb. **5c**

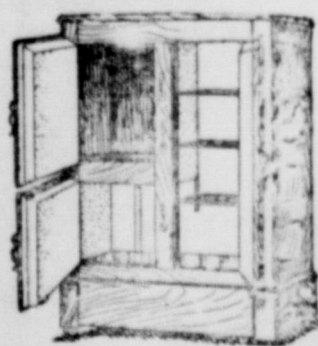
**PRUNES** DRIED Per Lb. **8c**

**Sliced Bacon** Per Lb. **28c**

**MILK** Armour's Small **5c** Tall **10c**

## Gurney NORTHLAND Refrigerators

"BUILT BY GURNEY"



Burnished Nickel and Shiny Varnish Do Not Refrigerators Make.

Quality of Material and Workmanship must be Built Into the Invisable Parts. Rigidity, Strength, Convenience—all are found in this Excellent Line, together with an Economical, Reasonable and Sensible Price.

**GUINN HARDWARE CO.**

**new Words**

are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, aviator, credit union, balloon, parasol, etc. New names and places are listed such as Gisher, Samlurg, Stalin, Latvia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

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The "Supreme Authority" in courts, colleges, schools, and among government officials both Federal and State.

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Springfield, Mass.



# SPECIAL for SATURDAY

32c Will Pay for 1928 Spring Hatch 32c Get Our Price on Produce Before Selling

Munday **Munday Produce Company** Texas

Phone 97



## Town Talk

Phone 68

E. B. Tull and J. E. Munday were visitors to Fort Worth and other points first of the week.

Mrs. U. S. Rogers left on Friday of last week for Dallas, where she will visit relatives for several days.

L. E. Loveless, E. Duval, Tom Haney, Dr. E. M. Ammons and M. H. Houser went to Wichita Falls on Wednesday to witness the opening game of the Texas league between Wichita Falls and Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Alexander were visitors to Wichita Falls on Tuesday of this week.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien went to Moran on Sunday, where he delivered the Easter service and address for the Cisco Commandery Knights Templar.

W. A. Baker and B. L. Blacklock of Floydada were here first of the week looking after business matters. They report the plains country very dry and state that unless they have rain within a few days the wheat crop will be cut very short.

Mr. Frank Burnison handed us the wherewithal to shove his subscription up a couple of notches this week, for which he has our sincere thanks.

B. M. Whiteker, manager of the agricultural division of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in the city Tuesday on business. Mr. Whiteker states that plans are being made to have a large number of West Texas citizens visit the California poultry farms during the summer months and plans are being made whereby the trip can be made at a minimum expense by those desiring to go.

Dr. E. J. Burns left first of the week for Mineral Wells, where he attended the Northwest District Medical Association meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Burns stated that the program that had been arranged for this meeting was one of the best that has ever been arranged for this association and expected to derive much valuable knowledge from the many outstanding physicians that will have a part in the program.

A goodly number of our subscribers seem to neglect the little matter of paying their subscription, but we have one on our list who never fails to show up on the dot, and that is Mrs. Alex Branch. While Alex usually looks after the matter of paying, it is Mrs. Branch who keeps him reminded each year, and we are very grateful to her for joggling Alex's memory on this particular matter.

Not so many years ago Dr. Wm. P. Farrington purchased one of the first, if not the first, automobile ever brought to Munday, and we are told by some of the old-timers that its operation on the roads around Munday brought forth a number of protests from farmers due to the fact that the "horseless carriage" frightened their teams. In fact the introduction of motor-driven vehicles at one time became a problem of national importance and a bill was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey which, had it have passed, would have barred all motor-driven vehicles from using the public highways. But times have changed. Dr. Farrington's wooden axle "Brush" is no more, but its descendants survive even though all of the makers of motor cars deny kinship, and the new Lincoln that the Doctor has this week purchased from the Land

Motor Company is more than likely a distant relation of the Lumber "Brush," and while we have not had the opportunity to interview him on the subject, we believe he'll readily admit that he received almost as great a thrill from the chug, chug, two-cylinder "Brush" as he does from his modern eight-cylinder Lincoln, but of course there were less comforts.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien is in a meeting at Rochester this week and reports from there as to the effect that he is meeting with great success, there having already been a large number of conversions, and he has requested us to announce that he will not be at home for either service on Sunday, but has extended an invitation to Dr. Atwood of Simmons University to fill the pulpit at both morning and evening hours, and it is likely that he or someone else will be on hand to supply for Rev. O'Brien.

F. M. Cole and J. B. Floyd, both of whom are teachers in the Rochester schools, were here Saturday. Prof. Cole has been identified with the newspaper business in years gone by and could not resist the temptation to stop in for a friendly visit, and he admits that he still has a yearning for the business. In addition to his school duties Mr. Cole finds time to send in many news items from that community to the daily papers and in this respect is rendering a most valuable service to his community.

Mesdames Ammons and Haney Entertain Diversity Club Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening Mesdames E. M. Ammons and T. R. Haney were hostesses to members of the Diversity Club together with their husbands and a few guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ammons.

Four tables were attractively arranged for the fascinating game of "84" and if the pleasure of the evening can be gauged by the laughter that prevailed, we can say that it was a most enjoyable evening.

Following the series of games delicious refreshments consisting of frozen Easter rabbits and angel cake with plate favors of baskets of Easter eggs were served to the following members, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kethley, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy and Mrs. H. F. Barnes, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Land as guests.

The Pleasantview-Brushy Club Meets With Mrs. R. L. Gaines.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. L. Gaines on Tuesday. Miss Matilda Gunn, home demonstration agent met with us and gave an interesting talk and also demonstrated the building of a fireless cooker. Others present were Mesdames H. H. Cowan, J. W. Cowan, D. G. Griffith, Tom Price, Frank West, R. F. Suggs, Ed Patton, F. B. Priddy, Donovan Whitworth, Jim Gaines and Misses Florence Gaines and Thelma Patton.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Gaines on the fourth Tuesday in April. All members are urged to be present as there is a matter of business to be taken care of that day.

Mrs. Sweatt Honored at Shower.

The Gillespie W. M. U. was delightfully entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. C. Sweatt. The president, Mrs. Gordon Sweatt, was in charge and led a short devotional.

But the occasion was more than just a W. M. U. meeting. Miss Bertha Sweatt had planned a surprise birthday party for the hostess, who has just passed her seventieth birthday. Surrounded by her sons, daughters and many friends, Mrs. Sweatt was indeed surprised when a program carrying out

the key-note "Mother" was effectively rendered.

Following is the program dedicated to Mrs. Sweatt: Tribute to Mothers—Mrs. R. L. Myers.

Gifts and appreciations of Mrs. Sweatt—W. M. U. Members.

Duet, "Home and Mother"—Mesdames Burrus and Smith.

Talk, "Mother"—Rev. S. L. Jenkins.

Solo, "That's What God Made Mothers For"—Mrs. H. Sweatt.

A beautiful birthday cake bearing seventy burning tapers was presented to the honoree by Mrs. J. J. Roberts, who had the distinction of being the oldest guest. Following this the "shower" was brought in by little Dora Frances Nicholson, Hatty Jo and Mozell Sweatt, who carried a beautifully decorated basket filled with many lovely and useful gifts. Little Katie Bell and Wendell Sweatt also carried gifts.

Sandwiches, cake, fruit salad and grape lemonade were served to fifty guests.

Those who came from a distance to enjoy this hospitality were Rev. L. S. Jenkins of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Sweatt of Dumas, Texas.

—Reporter.

COWBOY BAND WILL BE ATTRACTION AT THROCKMORTON MAY 4

Abilene, April 9.—The Simmons University Cowboy Band, by courtesy of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce will attend the all day celebration at Throckmorton May 4, as the official band of the occasion.

Press reports indicate preparations of many cities of West Texas to meet with Throckmorton in the occasion of her first railroad—a line of the Texas and Pacific from Cisco. All arrangements are being made to put over a program of good will among the visitors and the visiting delegations rejoicing with Throckmorton in this step forward.

Bands from Stamford, Breckenridge and Cisco are scheduled to play, and others are planning to be present. Half a hundred handsmen from Simmons University compose the official of the day.

BULL CIRCLE MEETING

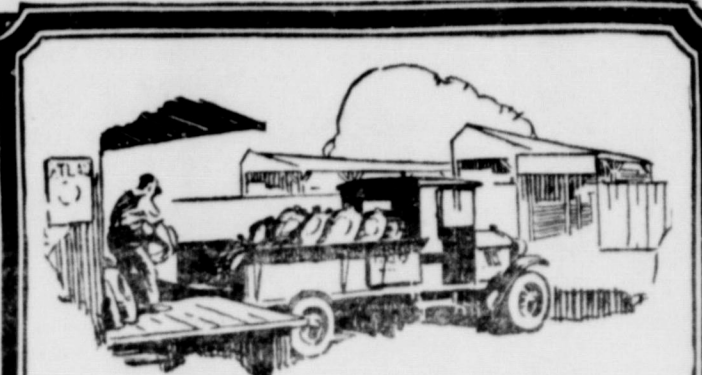
There will be a meeting of the Jersey bull owners of the

county at the County Agent's office on Monday, April 16th, to perfect organization of circles, adopt rules, regulations and by-laws, and attend to other important matters for registered Jersey breeders. Don't forget

the place—the County Agent's office in the court house at Benjamin on Monday, April 16th.

The United States census shows a great variety of ar-

ticles manufactured in Texas from artificial limbs of structural iron. The total value is \$1,237,952,469.



Our service begins when we buy for you

OUR only claims to your support are the quality and price of the materials we sell and the year-round service we give you.

When we buy lumber, roofing, cement, etc., we choose dependable brands at reasonable price and pass the market's best values along to you.

At this yard, you get maximum service, including:

- a genuine interest in your building and repair work
- courteous attention to your needs
- intelligent suggestions
- fair prices and high values

Come in and talk over any building you plan. No obligation. We'll be glad if our suggestions help you.

**MUSSER LUMBER COMPANY**  
W. H. CHAPMAN, Mgr.  
Munday, Texas



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Physician and Surgeon  
Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
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Rooms 1, 2 and 3  
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DENTAL SURGERY and X-RAY DIAGNOSIS  
Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
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CHIROPRACTIC-MESSEUR  
PHONE 82  
East Entrance—Lansford Apartment  
Munday, Texas

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

## Watch This Space NEXT WEEK!

We will make the most startling announcement that has ever been made, and you will be amazed!



### SPECIALS!

Saturday and Monday

WE PAY <b>20c</b> For Eggs in Trade	Better Quality GROCERIES For Less Money at Our Store	TRY OUR DELIVERY SERVICE
--	--	--------------------------

**Oats** Mothers China, (Limit 2 packages) each **34c**

**Bananas** Nice Ripe Fruit, the Best in town, per doz. **25c**

**PEAS** No. 2 Cans Good Quality, 2 for **35c**

**Peaches** Delmonte, Large cans, each **25c**

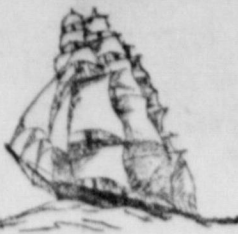
**Baker-Campbell Co.**  
We Deliver Service and Quality

**Loveless Drug Co.**  
"A Good Place to Trade"  
Phone 231 We Deliver

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in prices on ories, tires n Motor Co.  
ted Wednes- s. On ac- erstanding I et competi- st Saturday, o pay the eam in the its, Munday, 1c  
call 112. 41-4f  
ain prices on ories, tires an Motor Co.  
ndy Jersey re fresh for a better qual- ite them over want to save y from me- h of Bomar-  
5, guaranteed nition service for Co.  
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INGS  
il it is too late We carry a rings at all Lumber Co. 44fc  
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3c  
7½c  
5c  
11c  
5c  
10c  
30c  
50c  
1.19  
18c  
35c  
5c  
8c  
28c  
5c  
10c



# RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA



by  
**STANLEY R. OSBORN**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE  
COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHAPTER VIII

She would have snatched her parasol to rise as an additional sail, but now, to her astonishment, she found that Olive was not making sail, but taking it in.

Slowly the speck that was the Pigeon of Noah grew larger. One hardly believed so small a thing could threaten so much of evil.

She understood now why Olive had not tried to run. Their hope depended, not, on flight but in lying unobserved.

As the topmasts had risen ever higher against the sky, so now they receded—and were gone.

It was now, in this last twelve hours that Palmyra had seen Olive for the first time handle a curious kite-frame affair of sticks, decked out with small yellow covy shells. This frame she had noticed at her original inspection of the canoe, and since, when she was not too tired, too frightened, to miserable to think at all, she had wondered what it could be.

This contrivance which she had endowed with so much of mystery proved to be nothing more than the brown man's chart. Yet, even at that, it was still a mystery. Among the islanders it was forbidden except to the hereditary navigators, and among white men few had ever grasped its application; none, perhaps, had ever been able to read upon the ocean's surface its guides and warnings.

With such a frame of sticks, however, Olive, could he have made it plain to her, sailed from lagoon to lagoon across the trackless ocean in almost the assurance of a civilized mariner with chart, compass and sextant.

That night, she awoke to find herself, again, encircled by those great arms, held close against that copper breast. But no struggle now. It was land, land—thank God, land!

Was the island inhabited? She had seen no sign, and Olive appeared at ease. But, then, this was the ocean side of the atoll at night, abandoned to the ghosts. Anyone who saw her would think her a disembodied spirit. She shuddered. Was she now in truth more than the shadow of that girl who once had lived?

As the savage lay asleep, the knife sheath on his belt was uppermost. When the girl's eyes reopened they became fixed upon that blade. It was very close. Almost she could reach out and touch the handle. She thought of the other times she would have disarmed him.

As she sat, her fingers went out once and again experimentally toward the knife, and were withdrawn. The savage, contrary to her expectations, did not awake to accuse her. She knew by now it really made no difference who had the knife.

A third time, then, her hand went out—and closed upon the

wooden handle. The knife was loose in the sheath. Slowly she drew the weapon forth.

The girl was thrilled, intimidated by her success. Olive had become so much the ogre that she had had the feeling it would be impossible, in slightest degree, to thwart him. Yet here, by reaching out her hand, she had his precious knife!

She did not shudder at the thought as she had once before. Association had made a serious purpose no longer possible. She only glowed in a new sense of power, restoring her self-esteem, her good humor.

Quickly, however, this elation faded. In its place she found, to her surprise, a touch of guilt, as if she had been untrue to a trust. He had trusted her, and now, lying there in all his strength, he was like Samson. How had Delilah felt as the shears cut through the last of those locks? But Palmyra was not irrevocably the Delilah, for she could restore the knife.

She was, indeed, leaning forward with that purpose, when the savage awoke. Panic-stricken, the girl jerked back, not in fear of his anger, but in a guilt apprehension that, seeing the knife above him, he might think she attempted murder.

Unaware, the brown man sat up at once, looked at the heavens, his clock. Then he sprang to his feet, caught her up once more like a child, started for the canoe.

Palmyra wanted to give the knife back, but her arm was pinioned. She tried to bring it forward, felt the brown man's precautionary tightening of his hold, became again conscious of her grievance, jerked vigorously.

Olive was like a long-suffering parent. He did not know why she resisted, but he did know he could bundle her up close in his arms, with one broad hand across her mouth. Sudden rage possessed the girl. She would not be treated so. She struggled with all her might. The knife impeded her and she flung it down.

The blade fell noiselessly. As it struck in the flooding moonlight it sent out one futile flash. But the savage, all unaware, marched on holding the girl in vise-like grip.

When Olive had carried her down to their canoe, the sea was not long in reasserting its power. Her respite had been too brief for any real rally against the tyrant savage.

As the craft cut its way through the water, the girl was increasingly sorry for what she had done. Her act had not been deliberate, but afterwards, at the canoe, she had failed to call his attention to the empty sheath.

She was astonished now that so infallible a machine should not almost immediately have discovered the loss.

Not, however, until the hour

for bananas and coconut did the square copper hand go back after the blade. Then there appeared upon that face what was actually an expression—puzzled, bereaved.

The queer brown-shot eyes fixed themselves upon her. For a moment there seemed a pained reproach in them, but he spoke no word. Instead, he stooped, and she saw with a grasp that he was drawing from its place a heavy stick.

The brown man picked up one of the coconuts, and cauttied her with those square hands, so expressive where his face was blank. Then he raised the nut and brought it down upon the sharpened point. The wood entered the green husk. With a sidewise prying motion that wrenched her hands, despite the supporting framework, he tore off a section of the husk. Again the nut came down upon the point, impaling itself, and in a moment the whole husk was removed.

After Olive had husked several of the nuts, he opened two by pecking them with the sharp end of a third, trepanning them and nestly as a surgeon.

The girl accepted food and drink humbly.

She would have struck her knife to the heart of this brown man—and he had meant only to give her food!

Her eyes filled. With a girlish impulse she thrust her hand into her dress and drew out the weapon. She would make amend.

There was something very sweet in the gesture, in the expression with which she offered the knife. But the savage accepted her surrender in the serene seeming unconsciousness of the Buddas when their devotees lay before the gifts that may have meant months, perhaps years, of sacrifice.

In a new sense of trust, she turned quickly to him, her cheeks flushing and spoke his

name as nearly as she could in the way he liked: "O-lee-vay."

He looked up surprised.

"O-lee-vay," she repeated—"Ja-Jalnit?"

He did not comprehend. She tried the pronunciation with varying inflections. Then, perception.

The savage grinned, raised an arm and, cheerfully informative—pointed astern.

The girl caught her breath. "Oh, no, no!" she cried in panic. "You don't, don't, understand, Ja-luit—Ja-hett."

But all too plainly he did understand. And he was sailing directly away from her one chance of rescue.

As she stared unblinking across the seas the low black streamer of cloud unavoidably, in the intensity of her desire, suggested to her mind the smoke of a vessel racing to her aid.

The cloud, as is now and then the case, was not unlike the smudge from a funnel. And, in her fatigue, her helplessness, the very impossibility of the thing gave to this product of her imagination an extraordinary power.

She saw the steamer rising from the ocean. She climbed its ladder to the rail. And there, triumphant on its deck, she was safe!

And in that moment she knew she could not be hard on the brown man. She would not demand his punishment. Only a savage after all—no knight errant of the deep sea—his very savagery was his excuse. He had known no better, was not to be blamed. Yet he'd been kind to her, and he had saved her from Burke.

At the parting she would thank him. She would load his canoe with gifts. Or, better still, though he'd carried her wide of her own port of refuge, she would give him passage to some island beyond reach of the murderous Ponape.

And then, suddenly, Palmyra Tree was back in the canoe, her heart beating to suffocation. For her dream was not a dream. The cloud was not smoke! It was smoke, smoke!

Her ship had come!

CHAPTER IX

The Imperial Japanese Gunboat Okayama, upon a preceding day, had been steaming against the sea when word came down to Commander Sakamoto that a sail had been

sighted, apparently a raft with shipwrecked white men. The Okayama swung over so as to bring the odd float aboard. Soon Sakamoto, through his glasses, made out an American flag, union down.

"Send their officer aft," he instructed.

Presently John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger came striding along the deck. For Thurston and his crew, by the exercise of no small ingenuity, had got their crazy craft together again and were once more bravely under way.

Sakamoto, seeing he had to do with gentlemen, offered his hand in congratulation. "And I hope," he added when they were seated, "you, you leave your peoples comfortable—on their desert island?"

Thurston sprang up. "My God, Captain," he cried, "you've heard from her? You've got her safe?"

The commander begged for an account of what had happened. But when they had reached the abduction, he himself jumped up, interrupting excitedly. There was a new look on his face, a look that had advanced through astonished incredulity into mortification and distress.

"Now I—understand," he cried. "Of her I—know only one thing. This Ponape—she is out of his hands."

"Thank God!" from Thurston.

But Sakamoto exclaimed. "No, no! It is—not good. It is bad Ponape has lost her be-

cause a kanaka, O-lee-vay, has taken her—for himself."

Sakamoto, in his cautious English, went on to explain. A large native craft had beaten out after the Okayama, signaling urgently. Aboard was an island pastor with one of his pressions of relaxed comfort; closed villagers upon whose feeding roost—maintained for these man-o'-war hawks the Line islanders sometimes used as a sort of carrier pigeon—a stary bird had alighted with a strange letter. Most imperative!

Commander Sakamoto spoke in sympathy. "It is a very good thing," he said, "the bird stop wrong place with the letter, and spoil—the plan. This

(Continued on back page)

7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

**DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED**  
**all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!**



**CHESTERFIELD**  
CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**A** Gasoline refiner has no right to make your motor his experimenting station. **Conoco Gasoline** was a tried and perfected product before it was offered to the public

THE *triple test* MOTOR FUEL



- 1 Starting
- 2 Acceleration
- 3 Power and Mileage



**Your Checks Here Give Complete Check**

EVERY dollar you spend is accounted for by the Checks you draw on this Bank. There cannot be any mistake in paying bills. There cannot be a double collection for them, for that Check here acts as your legal receipt.

This bank invites you to make this your headquarters. You'll like the service we offer.

**First National Bank**  
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Genuine  
**Ford**  
Parts

We, as Authorized Ford Dealers, are more interested in the Service your Ford gives than any other dealer.

Our Repair Department is Equipped with New Equipment, designed for service on the Model T and Model A Ford Cars.

Our stock of Genuine Ford Parts is Complete. Our mechanics are Ford-Trained.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

**Land Motor Co.**  
MUNDAY, TEXAS



# 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

## SOME VALUABLE STATISTICS

From our good friend W. A. Baker out Floydada way comes a mimeographed letter issued by the Chamber of Commerce of that thriving city, and the paragraph to which Mr. Baker directs our attention reads as follows:

If the 150 members of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce were asked to consume in one day the eggs marketed in Floydada the previous day each person would eat 697 eggs!

If each member used the cream sold in Floydada on the previous day for their breakfast it would be necessary for him to do away with approximately seven gallons of cream.

The above figures were taken from the sale of cream and eggs in Floydada Saturday, March 17th. Not including the exchange of merchandise for eggs and the retailing of that product to Floydada buyers there were 285 cases of eggs and 1080 gallons of cream marketed in Floydada in one day! Total amount of cash \$2790.00.

Now the author of the above was long on statistics, and we've always detested statistics, for by them one can prove anything. When we began to learn the printing trade we were told that statistics showed that the average life of a follower after the footsteps of Ben Franklin was only 30 years, and we've felt for the past ten years as if we were infringing upon the undertaker.

But since Mr. Baker has challenged a comparison of the Floydada output with that of Munday we've compiled some statistics which we believe compare most favorably with those of Floydada.

Munday is shipping 35 crates of eggs per day. If these eggs were to be consumed by the 60 members of the Munday Chamber of Commerce the following day each member would have to consume 910 eggs.

But since there are only about 66 gallons of cream marketed in Munday per day the 60 members of the Munday Chamber of Commerce might be able to consume the fraction more than a gallon per capita if they all happened to have extra good cream appetites.

But while we're talking about it let us say that there are more than 400 crates of eggs and 200 gallons of cream shipped from Munday weekly, and all this comes from a very small trade territory as compared with Floydada's territory, and were we to include anything like the same territory as is embraced in Floydada's trade territory we would likely have totals here that would resemble the national debt.

Statistics are dull and uninteresting to the average person, but they reveal much to those who study them. However, Mr. Average Man is entirely satisfied to know that his community is getting on a sound footing and is producing a year-round money crop. And we're glad that Floydada and Munday are growing food.

## THE DEADLY SUBMARINE

Of all the destructive inventions of man, none is more utterly indefensible than the deadly submarine. Civilization should rise up with one accord and demand its abolishment.

The submarine is incapable of use for any purpose whatever except to spread destruction and death, in both peace and war. While it is futile to hope that agreements can be reached to do away with other naval vessels, there is no reason why all nations should not agree to scrap their submarines for the sake of humanity.

Congressman Frothingham of Massachusetts aptly described submarines recently as "implements of murder in war time and implements of suicide in peace time." Secretary of State Kellogg has declared that the United States is "willing to sign a treaty with all the powers of the world prohibiting the use of submarines entirely." Great Britain long ago made a similar declaration.

With the sanction of the world's two greatest powers and the practical assent of several others, the movement should rapidly gain momentum until this highly desirable result shall be accomplished.

## CURBING BILLBOARDS

From widely separated localities comes news of efforts being made to place a curb on the encroachments of billboards, which deface the natural scenery and offend the sensibilities of all lovers of natural beauty.

State Senator Ward Swank of the Virginia general assembly has introduced a bill providing for the restriction, regulation and licensing of outdoor advertising in that state. His bill is approved

by many civic organizations which have grown impatient through witnessing the spread of offensive billboards, which mar the face of nature.

In many other states and municipalities similar steps have been taken to abolish or at least mitigate the billboard nuisance, which is obnoxious to observers and a builder of bad will for those firms who encourage it through a misguided estimate of advertising values.

## GENIUS IN PRISON

From Georgia comes another story of a convict who has improved his opportunities for thinking while detained within prison walls.

Jeff Harrison, while working in the cotton mills of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary under a sentence for mail robbery, has invented a device whereby a loom is automatically stopped whenever a thread breaks, or some other accident occurs. Without such a device, much damage to machinery is frequently caused by such accidents. According to a press dispatch, Harrison's invention may make him wealthy.

This calls to mind the many manifestations of genius which have occurred among prisoners. Some of the great works of literature have been composed behind prison bars, and many useful ideas have been evolved through the undisturbed meditations of convicts so confined.

All of which suggests that persons whose movements are not so restricted might profitably take time to do some concentrated thinking. In the hustle and bustle of everyday life we are prone to neglect the beneficial results of such concentration. Possibly it would be a good idea if more of us were shut up occasionally with nothing to do but think.

## HONORS FOR A KILLER

In all ages mankind has showered honors upon killers of their fellowman. But in order to obtain those honors it has generally been necessary to kill one grand scale; to wit, in war.

In Beeton, Ont., however, the good townsfolk have deemed it proper to honor a killer who killed only one fellowman. The honoree in this instance was Alex Hodge, who was given an elaborate reception, a purse of money and a gold watch in recognition of his achievement. And these attentions were fully deserved.

One night last summer Hodge boldly attacked one David Forsythe, who was caught in the act of robbing the Hodge farm home, and, with no weapon but his two good fists, beat the bandit to death.

Besides, Hodge was instrumental in rounding up a gang of cattle thieves in his section, causing their arrest and punishment. For this he has been given a good position by the Ontario government in connection with the province experimental farm at Whitby.

No right-minded person applauds killing as a general proposition, but it would be well for human society if we had more people, in the face of an emergency, might match the resolute courage and physical stamina of Alex Hodge.

## MASTER FARMER'S PLAN

Among the ten outstanding farmers of Alabama upon whom was conferred the degree of Master Farmer last year is John R. Witt, who was for several years vice-president of the State Farm Bureau Federation. His success in conducting profitable farming operations under difficulties makes his views interesting and important to all farmers, wherever located, as the general principles he advocates are applicable anywhere.

In a recent statement Mr. Witt outlines his farm program for 1928, which is briefly summarized thus:

"First, produce crops economically by intensive preparation, cultivation and fertilization.

"Second, conserve and improve your soil, realizing that the safety of your nation depends upon its productivity.

"Third, strive to be an intelligent farmer by close cooperation with the agricultural departments of the county, state and nation. Read our agricultural papers.

"Fourth, cooperate with farm organizations in buying and selling. This organized effort will better the condition of our farm people and place them on a parity with people of other vocations."

These points, coupled with a policy of raising food and feed at home, through gardens, cows, hogs and poultry, embrace a safe and sound program which may be profitably followed in any farming community.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 21, 1912.

Of The Munday Times, published weekly at Munday, Texas, for April 1, 1928.

State of Texas.

County of Knox.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared

J. A. Kennedy, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Munday Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 21, 1912, embodied in aforesaid, personally appeared

## REGULATIONS:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager is, J. A. Kennedy, Munday, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Jones & Elland, Munday, Texas.

J. A. KENNEDY.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1928.

G. R. EILAND.  
 (My Commission expires June 30, 1928.  
 30, 1929.

## A VERY INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CHEVROLET PRODUCTION 1ST QUARTER

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—With March production running fourteen percent ahead of any previous month in history, and production and sales organizations operating at a record-shattering pace, the Chevrolet Motor Company for the first quarter of 1928 built a total of 342,184 cars and trucks, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today.

This record output is 70,000 units more than the turnout during the corresponding period last year, and gives substantial backing to the statement made a week ago by Chevrolet executives that the country is in the midst of an unusual era of prosperity that is destined to hold throughout the greater part of the year.

In March Chevrolet built 133,657 cars and trucks. This is 17,000 units better than February, 1928, which previously was the largest month's output in the sixteen year existence of the company, Mr. Knudsen pointed out.

On top of the new high performance in March, the fourteen domestic Chevrolet factories are building cars as fast as precision methods will permit, with the expectation that April, despite having two less working days than March, will show practically as high a production volume as the month just ended. Mr. Knudsen stated that still higher records are possible when a new assembly plant with a capacity of 350 cars a day, which is shortly to be opened at Atlanta, gets under way to augment the output of the other factories.

An unusual feature of the March output was the fact that more than 113,000 units of the total volume were absorbed by

the domestic market to assure all dealers of an adequate number for prompt delivery.

The remarkable showing of the company was interpreted here as a sweeping endorsement of the refinements embodied in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet officials in arranging their production facilities—so that cars might be instantly available to the public.

**\$875**  
 COUPE - F.O.B. DETROIT  
 for this Brilliant New Standard  
**SIX!**  
 by DODGE BROTHERS

A price that will seem all the more remarkable when you have seen and driven the car. For the Standard Six is the fastest and finest performer in the world selling for less than \$1,000. A big, roomy, good-looking car. Staunchly built. Typically Dodge Brothers. A buy if there ever was one!

## ISBELL-BURTON MOTOR COMPANY MUNDAY, TEXAS

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, \$925—CARRIOLET, \$945—DELUXE SEDAN, \$970

## FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS FIVE PER CENT

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

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

## The Munday National Farm Loan Association

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

**CHEVROLET**

**USED CARS**  
 "with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

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

**OK**

Because we are delivering more new Chevrolets than at any other time in our history, we are offering a number of exceptional values in reconditioned used cars.

Our used cars carry an official O. K. tag which is reproduced on this page. Attached to a used car by a Chevrolet dealer it signifies that every vital part of the car has been inspected, properly reconditioned and where worn, replaced by a new part. This plan enables anyone to select a used car with absolute confidence as to its satisfactory operation, and the price is absolutely fair and right.

### Reasons why you should buy your used car from a Chevrolet dealer

- 1—Chevrolet dealers have been selected by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the basis of their financial responsibility and dependability.
- 2—Chevrolet dealers offer used cars on a plan originated and endorsed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.
- 3—Chevrolet dealers have the necessary modern tools and equipment to properly recondition used cars.
- 4—Chevrolet dealers desire the good will of used car buyers the same as they enjoy from new car buyers.

A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| 1926 FORD COUPE—all accessories—Bumpers, spare tire, Paint like new. Machinery right—<br>\$325.00 | 1927 CHEVROLET TOURING—Spare, Motormeter, Finish Perfect, Tires A-1. Looks like New—<br>\$485.00 | 2 1926 FORD ROADSTERS Priced right.<br>Lots of FORD TOURING CARS, priced right. |
|---|--|---|

## BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO

Munday, Texas

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

**Battery for \$9.00**

GUARANTEED BY US FOR ONE YEAR

**G. L. BECK**  
 Battery Starter Service Station

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

## Good Flour Is Baking Economy



A few cents more in the price of the flour — makes dollars of difference in the baking results!



Farmers Elev. Company  
 Munday, Texas





AGRICULTURAL NOTES

By W. O. Logan, Co. Agent

The notes have been neglected for sometime, the reason being the County Agent was out of the office most all of the time. Starting with the trip into Ohio after a carload of register of merit Jerseys, which was placed over the county. Then the baby beef work and show at Munday, followed by the showing of them at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair. Stock Show at Fort Worth; then some two thousand acres of land terraced in all parts of the county, along with other odd and end jobs, like getting pure strains of planting seed, culling poultry, etc. So much work keeps the county agent on the run and without the aid of office help leaves the office work and correspondence to take care of its self.

The Baby Beef Club members made a very good showing at Ft. Worth, one for any county to be proud of. In actual dollars profit every boy and girl showed profits, and proved very conclusively that Knox county calves can be fed our home grown feeds profitably and thereby enable the farmers to follow up the half feed and half cotton program and market the feed in a calf hide package. Mr. J. M. Craft, manager of the Burnett Ranch west of Knox City demonstrated what feeding will and can be done. Taking 51 calves valued at \$24.50 each, feeding them 120 days on \$1936.92 worth of feed and then making a profit of \$1,157.54 or \$22.70 each.

When boys and girls can make such nice averages, and Mr. Craft and other feeders very nice profits why not give that land a rest from cotton and root rot, and grow feed and fatten some calves?

The dairy interests are still growing, it should be given more thought and encouragement. Plainview, or Hale County Association reached a high peak of \$3,500.00 worth of dairy products in one day. Tulla is showing a dairy return of \$7.50 daily and an average of seven or eight cows per farm. We realize livestock will distribute the labor and give a better daily income. Why can't Knox county with its natural location, good agricultural land and grazing land make an ideal livestock county.

A publication recently completed by the Department of Agriculture department of dairying shows: That after studying records, kept on 100,000 individual dairy cows that on an average purebreds ex-

celled the grades 10.6 per cent in milk production; 6.7 per cent in butterfat production and 9.7 per cent income over cost of feed per year, per cow. That should prove interesting and if you want the bulletin for further personal write the Dept. asking for Cir. 26-C.

Here's a little bit of philosophy by some unknown philosopher:

COTTON

"Cotton is the overcast of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern States to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The price of cotton is determined in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought, or raised. A buyer was sent to New York to watch the cotton market and after a few days' deliberation wired his firm: 'Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do, too. Whatever you do will be wrong, act at once.' Cotton is planted in the spring, mangled in the summer, and left in the field in the winter."

There are a lot of people in this world who have an idea that there is nothing that can't be done, but listen to this:

You can't hit a ball With the bat of your eye. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You never saw a fool With plenty of sense. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You can't take a goose And make gooseberry pie. Don't try it, it can't be done!

Now you might find a barber That could tell you how To get a good shave From the blade of a plow. But you can't get milk From a gentleman cow. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You can't dance Without paying the fiddler. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You can't raise a cow From the calf of your leg. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You can't sell your Service, Merchandise or Products Without advertising to the masses. Don't try it, it can't be done!

You can't advertise in every-thing That comes along. Don't try it, it can't be done!

MEETING OF ALWAYS READY CLASS

"Serve God, He pays. Serve the Devil, you pay." The Always Ready Class met

Sunday in regular quarterly business meeting, and elected the following officers:

Ilene Bowden—president. Vivian Rogers—sec'y-treas. Faye Edwards—reporter.

After the business meeting we had a splendid lesson, having been taught by Walter Henderson. We have a wonderful attendance each Sunday, but we feel that there are others who should be with us in our study of God's word.

We also discussed a social which is to be had in the near future. We want a crowd and a wonderful time. The social committee was appointed as follows: Vivian Rogers, Faye Edwards, and Lillian McGlothlin. Lillian is a new pupil in our class and we are delighted to have her, and we hope that others will feel fit and deem it necessary to join our class and help us learn more about the blessed word of God.

—Reporter.

HEFNER CHURCH

The following people: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cure, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Owens, Mrs. Hery Butler, E. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. M. H. Stone met at the Methodist church a few days ago and under the leadership of Mr. John A. Bates, passed the church. We are proud of this work and Mr. Bates knows how to hang paper.

Munday Circuit Quarterly Conference will be held at Hood church next Saturday, April 14th. The Presiding Elder Rev. J. H. Hamblin will preach at the eleven o'clock hour, then, dinner at church and Q. C. soon after the noon hour. Let us work that this may be a great quarterly meeting.

Regular services on Sunday 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. A. G. Hulme, Pastor.

17-TON EXIDE BATTERY LARGEST IN THE WORLD

A hundred years ago when the first steam locomotives pulled their way past astonished and skeptical spectators, smoke had not become a nuisance. But today, it is a problem in almost every fair-sized as well as large city.

New York, according to Mr. G. L. Beck, the local Exide dealer, has just received a large and very unusual battery oil electric switching locomotive, the first of its kind in the world, through which, it is expected, at least part of the smoke problem will be solved.

It was bought by the New York Central for use along the famous West Side freight yards. For those unfamiliar with this section of New York, it will be explained that it borders on the Hudson River.

Through these yards pass much of the food, besides other commodities, consumed by the people of New York. In fact, the West Side freight system of the New York Central is basic to the life of the city.

The upper end of this system brushes past the famous Riverside Drive, with its rows of palatial apartment houses, the background for many romances of fiction and the screen. The

lower part of the system feeds into grimly capacious warehouses.

"All day and all night this strip of New York teems with ceaseless activity. The hissing of escaping steam and the puffing of a large army of freight engines insouciantly and the rattle of freight cars being coupled and uncoupled.

"For many years, the New York Central has attempted to solve the problem in the same manner as it did its passenger lines. New York's millions must be fed and clothed, and therefore, the movement of freight through these lines must continue without interruption. The problem, however, is appalling and has taxed the ingenuity of the New York Central's engineering staff.

Electrification, of course, is the only solution. But how to electrify all of this intricate maze of freight tracks and sidings is the real problem.

"The new locomotive, which is nearly 50 feet long is a product of designs by the New York Central's electrical engineering department under the direction of E. B. Katte, Chief Engineer and H. A. Currie, Assistant Electrical Engineer, working in combination with the General Electric Company, The Electric Storage Battery Company and the Ingersoll-

Rand Company.

This locomotive represents one of the most interesting developments of the electrical engineering department under the bined power of an Ingersoll-Rand Diesel type oil engine and an Exide battery or by the battery alone.

This seems almost incredible to persons familiar only with automobile and radio batteries. But the Exide battery that furnishes the power consists of 218 very large cells, and is 700 times as powerful and weighs 800 times as much as the ordinary This big Exide delivers 432 volts to the powerful General Electric motors. The battery 17 tons and the complete locomotive tips the scale at 128 tons.

This locomotive is self-contained, as it carries its own power plant wherever it goes. All that it needs are tracks to run upon, and fuel and lubricating oil for the engine.

When the locomotive is standing or doing light work, the battery is being charged from the power generated by the oil engine. Accordingly, when an unusually heavy load is encountered, the tremendous power of the battery is available. This combination gives the locomotive the ability to tackle any job that can be handled by the steam switching locomotives now in this service. It enables it also to be operated by the storage battery, which is advantageous in tunnels or buildings or wherever exhaust gases are objectionable.

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How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 16

A correspondent has just submitted a most interesting hand for analysis, and the principles involved are so instructive that they are worthy of close study.

Example Hand

: Y B :  
: A B :  
: Z :

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

No score, first game. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand? Should he bid one no-trump or one diamond? This hand is a very close one, but, in the opinion of the writer, the one diamond bid is much sadder than one no-trump. The reason for this should be obvious. If A has a big club suit and Z bids one no-trump, A will pass and open clubs. On the other hand, if Z bids one diamond, A will bid two clubs and thus show the danger to the no-trump. If A should pass one diamond, A is not to better the one diamond bid if his hand justifies it. For example, if Z bids one diamond, A passes and Y has the following hand:

Hearts—9, 4, 2  
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9  
Diamonds—9, 6, 4  
Spades—Q, 10, 9

he should bid one no-trump. Z's bid of one diamond should indicate that he has a good diamond suit and that Y, as a partnership, hold stoppers in three suits. For that reason, a bid of one no-trump by Y with the foregoing hand is a sound bid.

The bid of one club as one diamond by dealer doesn't invite a take-out by partner unless he had chosen it. Such a bid is in fact, a take-out bid, and his partner must use his judgment as to the take-out. Such a take-out always is optional and never obligatory, unless you bid one club under such conditions cover could give partner information to partner and information is the goal of all sound bidding. It is wrong when partners are getting the best bid of twenty-six cards rather than thirty, that they are choosing the best ending.

Here is another type of hand that illustrates the value of holding one diamond with Z's hand rather than one no-trump. Suppose Z had one diamond. A bids two clubs and Y holds the following hand:

Hearts—10, 9, 4  
Clubs—9, 4, 3, 2  
Diamonds—9, 6, 4  
Spades—A, Q, 10

Answer to Problem No. 15

Hearts—J, 6, 5  
Clubs—K, 8, 5, 2  
Diamonds—A, 7, 3  
Spades—Q, 10, 6

: A Y B :  
: Q J 10 9 :  
: 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 :  
: A Z :

Hearts—A, Q, 4  
Clubs—A, 6, 3  
Diamonds—9, 5, 5, 2  
Spades—A, K, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and all passed. A opened the tray of hearts, Y played the five, B the nine and Z won the trick with the queen. Z now led the tray of clubs, A played the ace, Y the deuce and B the four. A now led the queen of clubs which Z won with the ace in his own hand. How should he play the hand to go game against any defense?

Z's plan of play in his hand is to force A to discard and this result can be accomplished only by leading diamonds. At trick four, therefore, Z should lead the deuce of diamonds and cover what ever diamond A plays. A's best play is the four of diamonds, Y plays the seven and allows B to win the trick with the ten. B's best play is the ten of hearts which Z must win with the ace. Z should now lead the five of diamonds and play the ace in Y's hand. Y should now lead

Some players might bid two diamonds with this hand but it would be a very bad bid. Y has no justifiable bid of his own and no stopper in clubs, so must pass the two club bid.

If B passes, Z with the holding indicated in the example hand should double two clubs. Such a double is informative and tells his partner that he has a much stronger hand than indicated by his original diamond bid, and that he is prepared for a bid of two hearts or two spades by his partner, provided the latter has a four or more card holding in either suit. Y's bid with the foregoing hand in answer to Z's informatory double of two clubs is two hearts. At this bid, Y Z can just go game, losing only one heart and two club tricks. On the other hand if Z had bid one no-trump in the example hand, A would not have bid his club suit. Having the opening against the no-trump there was no necessity for the bid and Y-Z thus would have had no chance to play the hand at hearts.

This preference for the four-card suit to the no-trump bid is being followed generally by the best players, so the writer would like to see it carefully noted. Such bids have been variously termed "Approach Bids" or "Introductory Bids." Either term is descriptive and indicates the purpose of the bid; that is, to approach or arrive at the best bid of twenty-six cards, rather than of thirteen.

As a test of some of the principles just discussed, think over what you would do in the following hands, an analysis of which will be given in the next article:

Problem No. 17

Hearts—10, 8, 6, 2  
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 4  
Diamonds—A, 7, 2  
Spades—J, 8

: A B :  
: Y B :  
: Z :

Problem No. 18

Hearts—10  
Clubs—J, 10, 2  
Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 3  
Spades—Q, 10, 9, 6, 4

: A B :  
: Y B :  
: Z :

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt, bid one club and A passed, what should Y do with the foregoing hand?

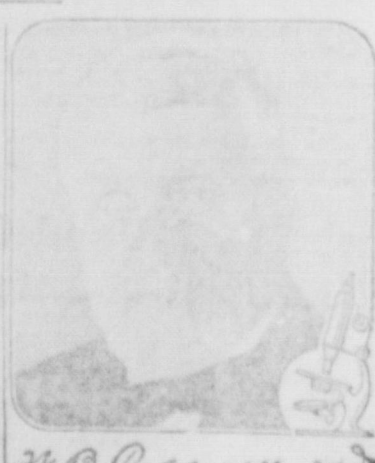
Hearts—10, 4  
Clubs—7, 4  
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 6  
Spades—J, 5, 4, 3, 2

the tray of diamonds, forcing B to win with the queen. A's best discard is the low heart. B's best play now is a spade, which Z should win with the king in his own hand. Next, Z should lead the nine of diamonds. A can discard the nine of spades and Y the jack of hearts. B must win the trick with the king of diamonds and must lead a spade, which Y should win with the queen. A should discard the eight of hearts.

Y should now lead his last spade, Z winning the trick in his own hand with the ace. A is now forced to discard either a club or the king of hearts. If the former, Y's clubs are good; if the latter, Z's four of hearts and Y's king of clubs are good. In either case, therefore, Y-Z win all the tricks. It is a pretty little problem in forcing discards, so should be carefully noted.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not only the mind, but the body, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. More than 100,000 "cures" were on record, including babies. They are the ones who are not sick. Let their diseases be cured. Let their babies be healthy. Let their mothers be happy. Let their families be content. Let their neighbors be satisfied. Let their friends be proud. Let their country be happy. Let their world be better. Let their life be longer. Let their health be better. Let their happiness be greater. Let their success be greater. Let their fame be greater. Let their power be greater. Let their influence be greater. Let their name be greater. Let their legacy be greater. Let their name be greater. Let their legacy be greater.



H. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 63

Send The Times To A Friend