

A Local Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of Munday and the Munday Country.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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KNOX COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL RETAIN COUNTY AGENTS

At a meeting of the commissioners' court in Benjamin Monday the action of the court at its previous meeting in dispensing with the services of the county agent and the home demonstration agent was reversed and the commissioners by a vote of three to one ordered a decision that the work should continue in the county.

When the court convened the members were greeted by a large delegation of citizens, representing every section of the county, and among the audience were a large number of club women who had come before the court upon its invitation to urge the continuation of the work, and a most courteous hearing was granted them by the court.

Among those present was S. C. Evans, district farm agent, and representative of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. In a brief talk, Mr. Evans stated that he was present upon the solicitation of a large number of stockmen and farmers of the county, but that he was not there to defend the work of the county agent nor the home demonstration work, as he was of opinion that this work needed no defense, and if it was not worth while certainly it should be discontinued. He stated that it was a rare instance that the work was ever discontinued in any county, and at this time there were a number of counties in the state that had already made appropriations for the work and were waiting for other counties to fall out in order that they might receive the services of the agents, and that the demand for the work far exceeded the state and federal appropriations made for the work, but that this department had much prefer to keep the work going in a county where it had already been established than to take in new counties where it was necessary to start the work from the very foundation.

W. W. Clark, who is an official in the First Bank of Truscott speaks, in behalf of the work that is being done by the county agent and the home demonstration agent, and stated, as a banker and a merchant, he was in position to know that the discontinuation of the work of the agents in Knox county would virtually cut off the principal source of prosperity, and that when a farmer came to his bank and wanted to borrow money or to his store and wanted credit, if that farmer brought in ten or twelve dozen eggs over so often and said, "give me credit for these" he was pretty certain to be rated as good, and Mr. Clark closed his remarks by stating to the court that if they saw fit to discontinue the work that he would use every effort to raise the funds from private sources to keep the work going in the county.

Carl McGlothlin, cashier of the First National Bank of Benjamin, expressed a similar opinion as expressed by Mr. Clark of Truscott, and stated that he too, would assist in raising funds to keep the work going if the county did not see fit to continue it.

Mr. ——— "the turkey man" of Goree told the court of what had been accomplished there by Mr. Wilson, newly appointed county agent, in the pooling of the turkeys of the community, and which made the farmers that community exactly \$763.18 more than they would have received for their turkeys if they were sold there, and stated that the county agent had retained in the county so that through his leadership the farmers would realize more for their poultry and dairy products and not have to depend entirely upon cotton.

O. D. Propps of Benjamin was another very enthusiastic speaker in defense of the work of the county agent. Mr. Propps stated that the women of that section needed the agent's work and advice, as they were striving to improve their herds in order that they might demand a better price for their stock. Mr. Propps also recalled that a few years ago the commissioners discontinued the work and that he helped to circulate a petition in the county to raise the money necessary to carry it on and that he would be ready to again help raise the funds if necessary.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Goree, president of the County Council of Women's Demonstration Clubs spoke in defense of the county home demonstration work, giving figures to show what the work meant in a financial way to the women of the county, and told of home improvements and other benefits derived from things taught by the home demonstration agent.

Other clubs of the county were represented, and in each instance the ladies of these clubs expressed enthusiasm over the work that was being done and the hope that the work would not be discontinued. Among the clubs represented were the Hefner club, represented by Mrs. J. E. Carr; the Gillespie club, represented by Mrs. W. D. Barras; the Lone Star



Durant Prize Winner

Malcolm D. Almack, 15 year old Palo Alto, Cal., high school boy, won \$1,000 for himself, \$4,000 for his school by writing the best student's Essay on the Solution of the Prohibition Problem in the contest conducted by W. C. Durant.

Geo. Scates, Former Citizen of Haskell, Dies at Lubbock, Tex.

Friends in this city received news Saturday from Lubbock advising them of the death of Geo. Scates in a hospital in that city following an operation for appendicitis, the message advised that he died at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Scates was for a number of years general manager for the Haskell Light & Power Company, which operated the system here prior to the taking over of the properties of that company by the West Texas Utilities Company, and he had a large host of friends here who will learn of his death with deep regret. Mr. Scates was one of the pioneers of the electric industry in West Texas, having served as general manager for the old Ahlberg electric company for a number of years, and one of the men who was associated with him in the early days and for many years thereafter was Bud Reynolds of this city, who is still in the services of the West Texas Utility Company.

J. H. Atkinson, Pioneer Texas and Mason, Is Laid to Rest Here

J. H. Atkinson, aged 88 years and 14 days, passed away on Monday morning, January 14, at the home of his sons, C. M. and W. L. Atkinson, at Center, Hockley county, and the remains were brought here for interment. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Johnson cemetery by the Rev. M. R. Pike, pastor of the Munday circuit Methodist churches.

Deceased was born in Tennessee in 1840 and moved to Texas with his father four years later, the family settling in Victoria county in the old town of Texana, which is land marked only today by historic legends of Indian days. In this section of the state he was converted and became a member of the Presbyterian church in early manhood, and in which church he lived a consecrated life to his Maker, as is borne out in the scriptural promise, "Honor the Lord, thy God hath given thee."

He was a charter member of Texana Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M. which, as is indicated by its number, was one of the early lodges established within the state. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

For a brief time he resided in Dallas county, later moving to Fisher county and thence to Knox county, where he lived for some ten years, residing about ten miles north of Knox City, and some few years ago moved with his sons to Hockley county.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, an unmarried daughter and Mrs. S. E. Simpson of Amarillo and C. M. and W. L. Atkinson of Center, Texas. His wife, who preceded him in death, rests in Dallas county, while a son was laid to rest in the Johnson cemetery here some years ago and the father's remains were laid to rest beside the sons.

S. E. McStay & Son Will Operate Sole Owner Store Here

Announcement has been made this week of the opening of a Clarence Saunders grocery store in Munday, which will occupy the building formerly occupied by S. E. McStay and Son, and will be operated by S. E. McStay and Son, J. Dee McStay, pioneer grocers of Munday.

The Clarence Saunders stores operate somewhat along the same lines that other self service grocery stores are operated, in fact, Clarence Saunders is said to be the originator of the self-service idea in grocery stores, his original stores being known as Piggly-Wiggly stores, but through court action he was forced out of the Piggly-Wiggly organization and later came back with the Clarence Saunders stores, with the announcement to the world that he was "Sole Owner of My Name."

The formal opening of the new store will be held Saturday and the opening will be featured by special music in the store and souvenirs to all who visit the store on opening day. Read their opening announcement in the full page advertisement carried in this issue.

Geo. Tidwell, Citizen of Goree Section, Is Laid to Rest Sunday

Funeral services for George Tidwell, 37 years of age, were held Sunday afternoon at the Hefner cemetery. The services were in charge of the Masonic fraternity, of which deceased was a member, and a large number of members of the order from this city attended the funeral.

Mr. Tidwell was one of the highly respected citizens of that community, where he had resided for a number of years, and is survived by his wife and several children.

Prisoners Lock Jailer in the Jail And Make Escape

Overpowering the jailer and taking his keys away from him, four men, confined in the Knox county jail at Benjamin made their escape Sunday night. A Buick coupe was stolen on the same night from Dr. Beaver of that city and it is believed that the escaped prisoners stole the car and made their get-away in it.

Three of the men involved in the jail break were arrested only a few days ago at Wichita Falls in connection with the burglary of a barber shop at Benjamin. They were Wilton Messie, Wallace Ward and T. E. Stacher. The other prisoner, who made his escape was Ernest Abbott, who was under sentence of one year for violation of the liquor laws.

Stacher is said to have a police record in several cities in Texas and is now wanted at Amarillo, Texas on a burglary charge.

Sheriff Elliott has sent out photographs of the prisoners with a reward of \$25.00 for each of them and also a reward of \$50.00 for the return of the automobile in good condition. The photographs of the three men were secured through the precaution taken by Deputy Sheriff George Jackson of this city, who arrested them in Wichita Falls after the burglary of the barber shop at Benjamin, and had them photographed and finger printed at the police station at Wichita Falls, and it is believed that with the aid of these photographs the three men as well as Abbott will be taken into custody soon.

In commenting upon the condition of the jail, Sheriff Elliott stated to a Times representative that the locks were worn out and had been tampered with until they could easily be picked by any professional jail bird, and steps are now being taken to have new locks and safety devices placed in the jail.

Gillespie School Is Accorded Recognition in Educational Exhibit

Special recognition was given to the Gillespie school for its exhibit of a replica of the Alamo at the recent meeting of the Texas State Teacher's association held in San Antonio, and Mrs. Ethie Lee P'Pool, county superintendent is especially proud of the recognition given this Knox county school, which for the past few years has been under the able supervision of Prof. Chas. L. Lail.

Mrs. P'Pool has received the following letter from W. J. Knox, assistant superintendent of the San Antonio schools, and who was one of the prime factors in making the educational event a success.

Mother of Mrs. S. A. Bowden Succumbs To Pneumonia, May, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowden were called to May, Texas, on Saturday afternoon by a message advising them of the death of Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. T. A. West, wife of the Rev. T. A. West, pioneer minister of that section, which occurred at the family home at noon Saturday following an attack of influenza followed with pneumonia. Mrs. West was 82 years of age and was a pioneer citizen of that section of Texas and was universally loved by those who knew her. She had visited in the home of her daughter here many times and had a large host of friends here who were made to sorrow at the sad news of her passing.

Funeral services were held at the Amity cemetery, one of the early day burying grounds of Comanche county.

She is survived by her aged husband, who is now in his 86th year, and who until the last few years has been a very active man, and we join with the many friends of the family in extending our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband who is left to finish life's journey without her companionship, and to other members of the family.

Father of Mrs. Elliott Dies Suddenly at His Home at Troy, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott were called to Troy, Texas last week by a message advising them of the death of Mrs. Elliott's father, J. C. Cox, who was sixty-four years of age.

Mr. Cox had only recently returned to his home at Troy after a visit with his daughter here, and while here he suffered an attack of influenza, but had improved sufficiently to return to his home, and shortly after reaching his home he was stricken with pneumonia and lived only a brief time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elliott had planned to have Mr. Cox make his home here as he had been in feeble health for some time, but after suffering the attack of influenza here he expressed a desire to return to his home at Troy, where he had resided for many years, and was accompanied home by his grandson, J. C. Elliott.

Deceased is survived by one son and two daughters, Freeland Cox of Troy, Mrs. Sid Sherman also of Troy, and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, and to the bereaved ones we extend our sincere sympathy in their great sorrow.

W. W. and E. N. Wilson Visit Grave Buffalo Bill; Other Points

W. W. Wilson and E. N. Wilson have recently returned from a visit to the Rocky Mountains and saw enthusiastic over the scenery they saw in that section and some of the points visited by them. Among the points of interest they visited was the grave of Buffalo Bill on Lookout Mountain located thirty miles from Denver and which is reached by following a trail some two thousand feet high into the mountains. They also visited Boulder Falls where the water falls something like 100 feet and from there they went to Black Hawk City, the great gold city of long ago, which was once a city of some twenty thousand population, but now has a population of about 50 and presents a scene of desertion and desolation there in the Rockies, and looks very lonesome.

"We traveled places in the Rockies two thousand feet high, but shall travel that road no more, for it made us wish we were again traveling over the level land around Munday," said Mr. Wilson, "and then we went to the Flat River, and Oh! what trout fishing."

The Messers Wilson also visited Golden City, where they saw the greatest scenery of their lives, and last but not least was Pike's Peak, and the interesting points in Denver, where they saw the Governor of Colorado.

Goree Section Will Get Another Oil Test By Humble Oil Co.

(Goree Advertiser)

Reports that appear to be authentic indicate that the Humble Oil Company will start a test well near Goree between now and spring.

The Company has held leases about here since before they drilled the well south of town. Recently they have added to their leases and now have a good block of acreage adjoining the town on the southwest. While no announcement has been made as to the exact location of the new test, it is believed that it will be very close to town, just to the south.

This location will be in the neighborhood of the test put down a mile and one-half southwest of town some thirteen years ago that found some oil at a depth of 1800 feet. This test will attempt to find the oil in this immediate locality.

Indiana's Chief

Harry G. Latta, former star football player, is the new Governor of Indiana, on whose broad shoulders falls the responsibility for reforming the Republican party in Indiana.

PRODUCE CONCERN REPORTS EXCELLENT BUSINESS HERE

R. C. (Red) West, who has recently returned to Munday as manager for the Munday Produce Company, from Anson, reports that the produce business is showing a substantial increase here, as on Tuesday of this week his concern here purchased more than eight thousand pounds of poultry, and the truck load of poultry that went from the local house to Ahlberg on Tuesday was possibly the largest single truck load of poultry that has ever been shipped from Munday. The large truck carried 1018 chickens which weighed more than 8,000 pounds.

Red, who is one of the pioneers in the produce business in this section, states that the production of cream has also materially increased from year to year, and his company is now shipping a number of cans of cream each week.

From Italian Skies

General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation, and one of the "Big Three" of Fascism, is making a tour of American air fields.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

All services at the regular hours next Sunday. We were glad for the good increase last Sunday over the previous record.

The B. Y. P. U. Rally which was to have been held at O'Brien next Sunday afternoon has been postponed to the First Sunday in February.

Sermon subjects for Sunday: morning, "The Hidden Manna"; evening, "Sin and Its Consequences." There will be special music at both morning and evening services.

Again, for those who are sick, we offer a special prayer to our Heavenly Father for your speedy recovery.

Paul, in Phillipians 4:19, gives us this wonderful promise: "But my God shall supply every need of yours according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

The church with a welcome.

W. H. ALBERTSON Pastor.

club, represented by Mrs. Ethie Welch; the Munday club, represented by Mrs. Frank Beley; the Red Top club, represented by Mrs. E. B. Frause; the Vera club, represented by Mrs. J. J. Collier.

Mrs. Ethie Lee P'Pool, county superintendent of public instruction, urged that the work be continued, stating that in her work over the county she could see that great good was being accomplished among the girls' clubs. Mrs. P'Pool stated that most all of the larger schools employed home economics teachers and that in the county employing a county home demonstration agent they were getting the work of ten teachers for the price of one. In other words, Miss Nelson, the present home demonstration agent, has ten girls' clubs over the county with an enrollment of 150 and the county is out the salary of only one teacher. Mrs. P'Pool stated that she had found that the schools were anxious to provide a room that this work might be taught and in her opinion the rural girls were getting more work than is being taught in the city schools because they are learning the productive side of home economics work.

Miss Myrtle Murry, district home demonstration agent, briefly outlined to the commissioners the many things that are being taught by the home demonstration agents, and she, like Mr. Evans, stated that she was not there to urge them to change their decision, but urged them to weigh well the work that is being done by these agents before discontinuing the work.

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy made a brief talk in which she quoted a number of farmers as expressing keen disappointment over the action of the court in discontinuing the work of the county agent and expressed the opinion that the county, as an agricultural county, would suffer irreparably from the loss of the agents.

After listening attentively to the talks of others, he court retired and within a brief time returned and the decision was announced by Judge Lee, who stated that the court had decided to retain the work in the county, but that unless satisfactory results were obtained that the work might be discontinued later.

And let us say in conclusion that in order that the county agent and the home demonstration agent achieve the maximum of results and the people of the county the maximum of benefits from this work that it is necessary for them to have the fullest cooperation of the people of the county.

Report your problems to the county agent and we are sure that you will find him on the alert to assist you in solving them. He has spent a number of years in training himself for this work and is in position to offer valuable assistance, and you will always find him anxious to help, and the same applies to the home demonstration agent.

This item is probably a news item rather than an editorial comment, but let us say in behalf of the new county agent, Mr. Wilson, that we believe Knox county is fortunate in securing his services, for he is particularly well fitted for the work in the county. He has for a number of years been employed by the Texas Power and Light Company throughout central Texas in fostering the dairying industry, and in this capacity he aided in a material way in building up the dairying industry throughout central Texas to the point where the Borden Comensed Milk company located their big plant at Waco, and in the poultry and dairying industry in Knox county he can accomplish some worth while things if he is given the proper cooperation.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929

Now that the flu is about over let us be back in our places at Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday and bring someone with us. We have missed you and will be glad to see you in your place in all the services Sunday. You are not showing loyalty to your church nor giving your pastor a square deal when you do not attend the preaching service when it is possible to do so. To come to Sunday school and go home, not staying for preaching, is giving the wrong impression, with whom we live and associate. Let's be loyal to the whole program of our church.

We are having fine crowds at our mid-week services. Join us.

Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Subject 11 a. m. "The Prevailing Church." 7 p. m. "The Closed Door. Why?" We extended you a hearty welcome to all our services.

R. B. FREEMAN, Pastor.

Friends of Grady Beck will be pleased to know that he is on the road to recovery from a severe case of the flu, which has had him down for some ten days.

Mrs. Frank Moorhouse of Benjamin was here the latter part of last week visiting in the home of her brother, Henry Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Decker and children left Wednesday for Cleburne, and Memphis, where they will visit relatives. They plan to be gone some ten days.



The Tom-Tom

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 17, 1929.

Vo. 3 No. 20.
 Editor-in-Chief Joe Aycock
 Athletic Editor Chandler Hughes
 Senior Reporter Maurysse Smith
 Junior Reporter Vivian Rogers
 Sophomore Reporter Louise Atkinson
 Freshman Reporter Mavoureen Reeves
 Joke Editor Earl Newsum
 Seventh Grade A Reporter Bettalou Greer
 Seventh Grade B Reporter Jesse George Kennedy

Mr. Rhodes says that the demerit system goes until some of the students can see that they cannot profit by acting like they do in the country schools. If you want to keep down this demerit system, act as if you were at least considerate. If you will do this, the demerit system will go down into history. Those that have the demerits should keep down all demerits during the next six weeks, and we will not have the system. It will not be needed if no one has any demerits, so let's co-operate with the teachers and keep down our demerits for no teacher likes the idea of staying after school with a few that break the laws of the school.

Students, let's co-operate with the teachers so that the demerit system can be done away with. This six weeks will clear your record and during the next six weeks do not get a one and we are sure that a demerit system will not be needed. Let's go!

Mid-term exams are almost upon us and say, some of the students are going to have to start studying in order to pass their exams. You will probably see the lights of some houses in full glare around the zero hour. Do not be alarmed, they are only studying.

The "flu" epidemic is almost over. Almost all of the students are back in school preparing their lessons as usual. Maybe it is because the mid-term exams are almost here.

Folks, do not forget that we are having basket ball games almost every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

now. Come and see some of these thrillers that are being played.

SENIORS

Well, folks, it's Monday again and the week before the trial. Our brains are busy making room for last minute contributions to our store of knowledge. By next week our throats will be all nice and mixed up so we won't know a thing. If we all pass we'll know we are worthy of the honor of graduating. This will be a true test. However, to make it effective we must roll up our sleeves and translate our emotions into motions.

A real old-timer is a person who can remember when trash was put in garbage cans instead of in our magazines.

Basketball season has begun in earnest. Although our boys have lost a few games, they have won still more. We hated to lose to Haskell Thursday night, but they couldn't do it again. Get hot, boys, we're behind you!

The true go-getter was the old-fashioned lad. The modern lad just sits out in front and hanks at her.

Psalm of Mid-term Exams

I am Mid-term Exam;
 Maker of cuss words,
 Producer of pain,
 Destroyer of credits,
 Woe unto the student that forgetteth me;
 That thinketh not of me when he planneth a good time;

For, verily, when he is at the height of his pleasure,
 When he sayeth unto himself,
 "Verily this is the school of schools,
 And attending school is the king of pleasure,"

Then will I descend upon him
 And utterly destroy his joy in life.
 Yea, verily, I will break down his nervous system,
 And bend his faith in teachers;
 And will burn out his reasoning power,
 And his religion I will tear up by the roots;

I will cause him to tear his hair and bite his nails;
 And his mind to work in a circle,
 For I am Mid-term Exam, the greatest of all joy killers.
 Even the high and mighty are humbled by me,
 And students live in fear of my wrath
 Forever and ever—Amen!

JUNIOR FLASHES

There are no Flashes for the Juniors this week, except that we are exceedingly happy to have our dear classmate, Earl Newsum, back in his regular place again. Say, folks, you have no idea how good it looks to see him in school this Monday morning. Especially the Juniors feel proud of him for we were getting ready for some "witty remarks," Newsum.

The following short story has been ranked by our English teacher, as one of the best short-stories that has been written this year:

THE TRIANGLE

By Vivian Rogers

A pair of long legs came down from the veranda railing with a crash. A ruffled dark head left its nest in a deep crimson cushion, heavy brows drew together in a profound scowl. And two black eyes glared down the drive. Mr. Tony Stuart had suffered a most severe shock. It has been only an impudent flash of a green hat, a wisp of gold, and a sinful little grin, that he had caught out of lazy, sleepy eyes as the roadster shot past. But there are roadsters and roadsters, and this one meant poison to Tony. Hands thrust savagely into sweater pockets, head down, eyes scowling furiously—yet a bit miserably, too. He strode down the veranda steps and turned up the street to the "Hangout." Thoughts, not all of them nice ones; came thick and fast. Twice now this week he had seen her with that blond fashion plate, and she had been "awfully busy." Tony Thursday night—yeah! busy! Long-stemmed roses in her living room too, when he had dropped by yesterday at noon, and the telephone had jingled for her while he had been sitting there. Disjointed words fought through his sulky young mouth—"Why" (almost sadly) and then an explosive "camel's back—last straw"—to end in a stifled "show her" as he pushed through the swinging doors of the "Hangout" and came to rest among his brethren.

"Tony—ahoy."
 "Lo," he mumbled.
 "Been spinning, my lad—er, clothed as the lilies, hast been reclining on yon most comfy veranda, tolling not—neither with thy hands, nor—"
 "Cut it!" Tony, glass in hand, turned to the portable on the counter near him, slid his hand along the case and started the machine. "Somebody Stole My Gal," a mournful tenor voice hissed sadly from the wheeling disc—and Tony, hurling his glass in the general direction of the counter fied, he knew not whither—only, filled with utter rage and woe, he got quickly away from there.

He dressed with care that night; studs gleaming, hair brushed to shining jet, eyes shining wickedly, and dangerously. He was perfect, and he knew it.

All right, Bruin, let's go," he jeered at his image in the glass. "Let's go—and get it over with." Frat dance—no girl—game tomorrow—blond idiot—merry outlay, what? "Tony, my boy, you're out of it—nothing left—oh, what's the use?"

Music, flowers, convenient balconies, Youth—and intelligent chaperones, moonlight—girls—more girls—a perfect floor. Take these things and from them weld your "Frat Dance." A heart needs must be light to cope with so frivolous a thing—and Tony's heart was lead.

"Give her a chance, though," he muttered, and whether he meant to force an explanation from her or to miserably await its coming he hardly knew. The only thing just then was to get hold of her—away from this mob, and use if things would not straighten out. She very sweetly gave him the dance, smiling quite angelically up into his moody eyes—and straightway war began.

Tony had yet to learn that angry questioning is the poorest goods in a man's stock of wiles and his impetuous, "Gay" what am I to infer from you recently chasing about with Lane?" served to wipe the smile from her lips. All idea of meeting him more than half-way; all thought of telling him that Lane meant nothing to her—all the shy, half formed little plans to confess that she had very foolishly tried to make him jealous—left her, and her very little heart blazed up in righteous wrath.

"Tony!"
 "Well, answer me—What does it mean?—Are you through, and trying to let me down easy?—tired and not brave enough to tell me?" His voice, which he tried to hold low, cracked with appressed feeling, and he pushed her through a long window out into the seclusion of the terrace.

"I shan't answer you!"
 "Why? Because you can't or just won't?"

"I answer no one who asks questions of me in that tone of voice. When you can control your temper, perhaps I'll talk to you. Until then, stay out here and fight the lady in the moon—I'm dancing with Lane."

She was still angry when she ran away from the club house steps, angry, furious—until, as she whirled into Davis street, the lights of her car picked out from the shadows the body of a man sprawled limply against the curb—and anger turned to terror for the gray coat was familiar—the black head—Tony's!

With a strength born of utter terror she somehow got him into the car. She knew what it meant, and despair clutched at her heart. Poor, dear, impetuous Tony—a little boy really in his sensitiveness, so easily hurt—and now taking a little boy's way out—trying to buy forgetfulness—and paying too big a price. She had driven him to it, a little patience on her part, only a little tenderness when he had been so angry, an explanation or two—and things would have been all right. She had it in her power to help him, and through fiery temper and anger had hurt him again. Tony never drank. He must have been utterly (down and out) to let go as he had—to drink himself into a stupor. What could she do? What should she do? Tomorrow the game—tonight, Tony—drunk! He had to play. They needed him. He would be ruined if they knew—disgraced! And she was to blame. Oh, she had to do something!

Sudden resolve tightened the grim line of her little mouth. Her eyes became fighting eyes. She was to blame for Tony's condition — very well, she would fight for him and make things right. It was a challenge—she accepted it.

The night was one long, hideous nightmare to Gay—a night of grim battle. She drove furiously for miles, with the top of her car let down, that the crisp night air might help clear the boy's numbed brain. Then when at length he roused sufficiently to sit more erect and breathe deeper, she turned back toward town. She had some hard explaining to do—but her courage was equal to anything to-night.

Her aunt, listening to the girl's calm recital of the night's events, knowing Tony, wishing to spank Gay for having been so thoughtless and reckless as to cause the boy needless suffering and trouble, understood. Between them, during the long hours of the night, they fought to bring Tony back to himself.

Morning found a penitent, ashamed Tony. But Gay would not allow that. He should not take all the blame. She had had her share in his trouble. She would have her share of blame. "My temper, Tony," she said, "is of most awful proportions—and terribly explosive. It's cool, though, now, Tony—truly; scared, oh my!"

There was no need of explanations. They understood. Wisdom had come to both of them; wisdom and a deeper, truer tolerance.

"A football game—my girl—not a sign of a blond idiot—some outlay?" Tony, helmet thrown aside, black curls waving madly, dirty face grinning impudently—was playing ball!

SOPHOMORES

We are awake while others sleep. The Flu epidemic caused weakness other than physical health. The Sophomores felt a considerable weakness in the news of the Tom-Tom last week when they failed to find any news of their class, but such a disorder will not happen again because an assistant reporter has been appointed.

The "Flu" victims of our class were Helen Francis Eiland, Lillian McGlothlin, Blanche Newsome, Margaret Campbell, Louise Atkinson, Dessie Phillips, Jewel Calloway, Ekin Warren, and Margaret Burns. A certain science teacher in Munday high school says "to be ill is ignorance," but it is rumored that both he and his wife had the flu during the holidays.

Bridge Tragedy

She was a damsel fair to see,
 A gallant bachelor was he,
 He offered her on bended knee
 One Heart.

A richer rival came in view,
 Of maids he'd learned a thing or two,
 He flashed before her eyes of blue,
 Two Diamonds!

They married. Next a change of scene
 His love became a mere "has been,"
 He spent his time, he said, between
 Three clubs!

And so this once too-pampered bride,
 Forlorn, neglected, pined and died;
 A quartet of grave diggers plied
 Four Spades!

The moral is: Don't wed for gold,
 A marriage bought is a marriage sold
 A loveless match is proved to hold
 No Trumps!

"CHAN'S CHATTER"

"Goody" Greer has been showing
 (Continued on back page)



SPECIAL!

ON
 Frederic and Eugene
 Permanents

\$8.50

For one month we will make this special price for either a Frederic or Eugene Permanent Wave.

Mrs. W. E. Donnell
 Shoppe Located in My Home
 Phone 153 Munday, Texas

FARM, RANCH and CITY LOANS

Low rate of interest, options each interest paying date.
 Interest payable annually.

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS FORMS.

J. C. BORDEN

First State Bank Building
 Telephone—126
 Munday - - - Texas

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

LET US BE

YOUR INVESTMENT GUIDE



INVESTMENT GUIDE

Let this bank help you to choose wise and safe investments as it is helping so many others. When your savings grow to the point where you can realize a profitable return from bonds, consult our bank.

First State Bank



The New FRENCH OIL PERMANENT

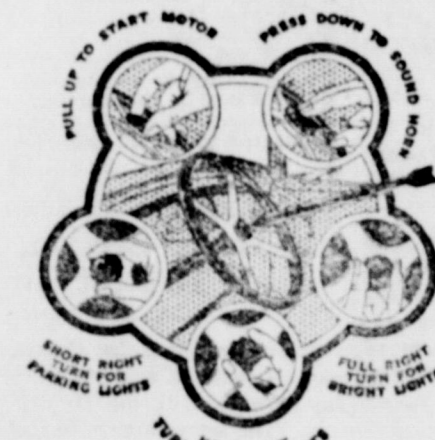
Is More Than Merely to Beautify the Hair

— It revivifies the scalp, brings out the soft lustre of the hair.

Each wave is "Individualized" and lasts for many months.

I have moved my Shoppe from the Tull Building and am now located upstairs over the Eiland Drug Store.

The Orchid Beauty Shoppe
 Beulah Barton, Prop.



WITH THE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

The greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, sounding the horn and operating the lights.

With all its many improvements, with its greater beauty, longer wheelbase, larger body, new "Finger-Tip Control" and higher compression engine, the Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car.

And the new Superior Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car to offer the important advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication and Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons.

Never have Fours and Light Sixes been distinguished by such beauty and style as are now winning nation-wide praise for the new Superior Whippet with its longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, and sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

See and carefully examine the new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes without delay. Learn fullest automobile values! An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
 7-Bearing Crankshaft

\$595 \$760

Whippet 4 Coach, \$555; Coupe, \$585; Roadster, \$465; Touring, \$475; Commercial Chassis, \$365. Whippet 6 Coach, \$625; Coupe, \$655; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$705; Sport DeLuxe Roadster, \$850 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



BAUNAN MOTOR CO.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS



A Positive Receipt!

Your cancelled check is positive and legal proof that a bill in question has been paid. And a checking account is of even greater value for it enables you to determine the distribution of the family funds during the month and to form a budget. Open one today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Munday Times and Dallas Semi-Weekly
Farm News \$2.00

Munday Dray Line

(Successors to M. O. Burnett)

LIGHT and HEAVY HAULING

STORAGE SERVICE

Prompt and Courteous Attention

To All Business

Phone 51

DAIRYING AT BROOKHAVEN, MISS. SAVED COTTON FARMERS

By M. B. Oates, Agricultural
Agt. Ft. Worth & Denver
City Ry. Company

The writer conducted an auto dairy tour to Mississippi and Tennessee last summer. The chief object of this trip was to investigate the financial returns from dairying. We wanted to know whether or not dairying was really paying. We knew the Mississippi farmers had always been cotton growers and we knew that within the last few years many of them had taken up dairying and we wanted to know how they liked this new undertaking, wanted to know if they were making money, wanted to know what effect, if any, dairying around a cotton marketing town would have on business in that town. So we made it a point to see folks rather than cows. We talked with milk plant managers, bankers, business men and County Agents asking about how dairying was paying. We had five pre-arranged conferences with bankers and business men which proved very valuable, informative and encouraging.

We made eight stops to investigate dairy development. Five of these stops were made in Mississippi, the first one being at Brookhaven. This town is in Lincoln county, which is an old cotton country in Southwestern Mississippi. The town has some five thousand population.

The Brookhaven Creamery at this place does a million dollar business a year. The creamery makes butter, dried skim milk and dried butter milk. This plant has 1,500 patrons. The Brookhaven Creamery was the first creamery in Mississippi. It was started in 1908. It began as a cooperative and was run for five years.

Later (1917) the creamery was bought by W. H. Becker & Sons who still own and operate it. Mr. Becker said the first year they owned it they had 120 patrons and did \$22,000 worth of business. He says that forty percent of the farmers in Lincoln county sell cream. They milk an average of seven cows and average one gallon per day from all cows the year round. But he added that those who have been milking for five years or more have improved their herds and their methods so that they are getting an average of two gallons per day per cow. Mr. Becker stated that a creamery could operate for about twenty percent. He said that for the past five years their patrons had received 81.2 cents out of each dollar gross sale. In addition to the \$1,000,000 annual business done by this creamery Brookhaven ships out a railroad tank carload of milk to New Orleans each morning.

The cause of all this dairy business around Brookhaven is the boll-weevil. We were told that the "Ford farmers" at first considered it a disgrace to milk cows and the business men did not consider the dairy business of much importance however, this county had been a strong cotton county and the boll weevil had starved them out so they had to start something new. We were told that women were the first to milk cows be-

cause they wanted spending money and nice clothes. Later their husbands became interested and began milking as a part of their regular farm business. The number is steadily increasing and very few have given up dairying which proves that they have found farm dairying to be a profitable side line.

Mississippi farmers not only find that dairying pays directly but find that they are getting indirect profits. Mr. S. C. Causey, of Brookhaven, has built up his soil since he began dairying to a point where he now gets 40 bushels of corn or a bale of cotton per acre where he used to get 25 bushels of corn or a half a bale of cotton. He has also doubled the production of his cows. Mr. Causey has a modern brick bungalow, Deleo lights and running water. Before he went into the dairy business he was a cotton tenant.

In getting the dairy business started the banks and the creamery cooperated with farmers in the purchase of cows. The banks bought one cow for each cow owned making a mortgage on all cows and the creamery endorsed the notes of the farmers to buy those cows. Notes were payable in two years, payments being made every two weeks. The creamery sent the bank half of each cream check to apply on the cow notes. At our conference with the bankers and business men at a luncheon tendered us at Brookhaven, we asked about these cow notes and the bankers told us that the loss on these cow notes was practically nil. The loss would not amount to more than two loans. We were told at this conference that eighty percent of the dairy farmers owned their farms while only fifty percent of the non-dairymen owned their farms.

Bankers and merchants were all enthusiastic about the improved effect on business. They told us that before dairying started Brookhaven did a half million dollar credit business but now it is nearly all cash and they are doing as much business as ever. Store accounts have been reduced eighty percent. One dry goods merchant told us he used to have \$315,000 on his books but now he has only \$72,100 most of which is old accounts. Bank deposits have grown with the dairy business from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000. The bankers told us that their note cases were clearer than ever before.

These business men told us it took a lot of work to get their cotton farmers started in the dairy business but that they have all profited from it. We found all of them cooperating to the fullest extent and further developing and carrying on the dairy business.

The farmers of Mississippi have done just what our Texas farmers are beginning to do, changing from cotton to cotton and cows, and when our farmers make this change they will profit by it and the business men will find business conditions improved.

BIG MEN LITTLETOWNS



Senator Arthur Capper

One of the most important of Kansans, and therefore one of the most important of Americans, is Senator Arthur Capper. For years he has been a leader in the field of agricultural journalism as the owner of influential farm papers. He has also been Governor of Kansas, and is now Senator from that State. He is one of the most active forces representing the farmers of the United States.

Born at Garnett, Kansas, a small town, in 1865, he was educated in the local high school and later moved to Topeka. In 1884 his working career began. He started as a compositor on the Topeka Daily Capital.

His rise was rapid. He was successively reporter, city editor, Washington correspondent; and since 1892 has been publisher and proprietor of a good number of farm weeklies.

He is a director of the Farmers' National Bank of Topeka, Kansas, and president of the Board of Regents of the Kansas Agricultural College. From 1915 to 1919 he was Governor of Kansas. He has been a Senator since 1919. He heads the Kansas State Good Roads Association and the Kansas State Historical Society.

The activities listed above show Capper as an extremely active, vital, important American. His rise to prominence and a broad sphere of usefulness from his start as a compositor is but one more illustration of the opportunities that are open to small town boys.



Dick James, 18 year old pilot, feted in New York and presented with a \$1,000 check by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation for being the first aviator under 21 to fly from coast to coast in less than 21 hours.

Woman Congressman



Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, widow of Congressman W. A. Oldfield, Batesville, Ark., will be the first woman Congressman from Arkansas. She is the unopposed candidate to serve the remaining few months of the term of her husband, who died recently after 20 years in Congress.

Tate-Lax

(Sweet or Bitter)
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Constipation, Liver, Stomach and Kidney disorders.

Ask Your Druggist
DR. N. F. TATE MEDICINE CO.
Waco, Texas

Dr. E. M. Roberts Jr.
DENTIST

Office
Over Eiland Drug Store

To A

MOST IMPORTANT GROUP OF MOTOR CAR BUYERS

Certain American people are getting on in the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of luxury and beauty are expanding. They want finer homes, finer furniture, finer automobiles.

During the past three years, hundreds of thousands of these progressive Americans have been buying the Pontiac Six. Some of them have bought it as the first car they ever owned. But to most of them, Pontiac has represented the first big step up from the lowest priced field.

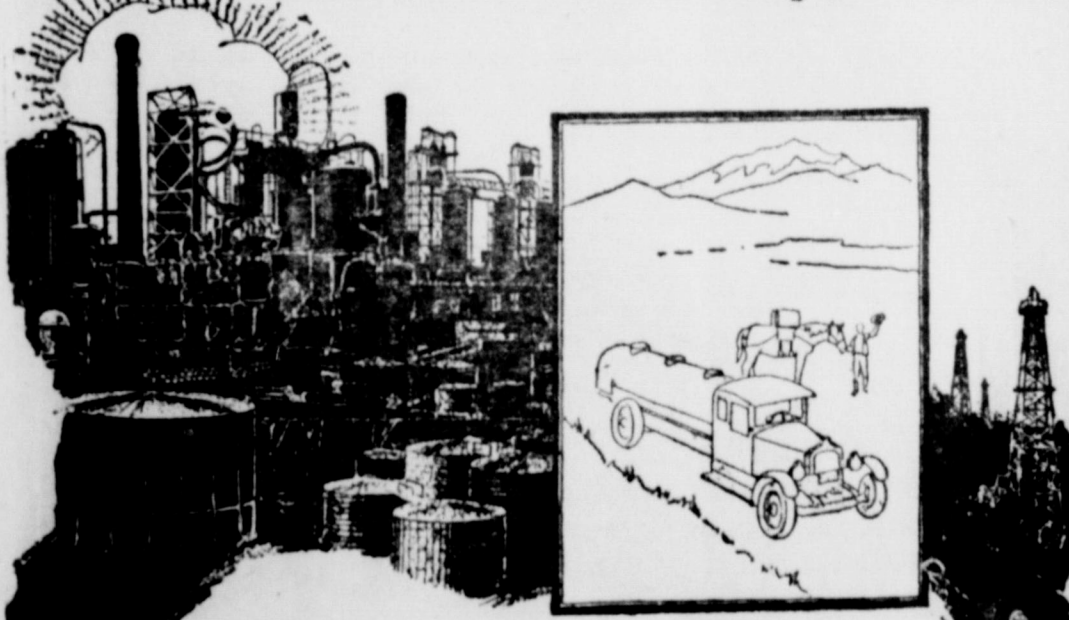
For this progressive group, Oakland has now created a brand new Pontiac Six. It represents an even greater advancement over everything else in its field today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. It will take its buyers farther than ever up the ladder of motor car quality in one step. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

at \$745
f.o.b. factory

Stafford Motor Company
MUNDAY, TEXAS

"There is no Substitute for Experience"



CONOCO Leadership

covers almost half a century

Such leadership must be earned. It comes from the proper co-ordination of resources, engineering skill and marketing facilities plus that willingness to serve for which the Conoco name has always stood.

Today, as always, Conoco stands for highest quality and unsurpassed service.

THE triple test
MOTOR FUEL
1 Starting
2 Acceleration
3 Power and Mileage



Miss Mary Ann Beckwith, Chicago debutant of two years ago, is now working in the advertising department of a Chicago shop. In her desire for a career, she quit society's exclusive ballrooms for the life of a working girl.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottles.



Allyn of Man

It has been said by an eminent scientist that "electricity is life." Certainly today it is man's greatest ally in almost everything he does.

Electricity builds his skyscrapers, lights his home, turns the wheels of his industries, makes his clothes and afterwards washes and irons them, sweeps the floors of his home, makes his toast and coffee, milks the cows, pumps the water, cools the refrigerator, runs the fans, operates his transportation systems, bridges the ocean with his voice, and, in electrotherapeutics, actually becomes the giver or saver of life by making possible diagnosis, treatment and operations heretofore beyond the reach of science.

It is the happy privilege of this company to supply this modern partner of man in West Texas from gigantic generating stations and distributed over more than 2,000 miles of transmission lines.

West Texas Utilities
Company

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

The world wears a path to the door of the man who knows.
 —EMERSON.

Up in Oklahoma they're laying plans to impeach their governor. Prior to the convening of the legislature it seems that the opponents of the governor had a sufficient number committed to discredit him, whether guilty or not of the charges, to assure his impeachment, hence it seems that they are wasting the people's money in holding a "trial."

Gov. Dan Moody has taken the oath of office for his second term as Governor of Texas. He dispensed with the customary inaugural ball, as he is entertaining a young son in the Governor's mansion, and as a proud daddy he has no time for such frivolous things as inaugural balls.

Our memory isn't the best in the world, but the other day when we were compelled to pay a license fee of \$16.00 on our smooth-mouth Chevrolet we recalled that the political spell-binders told us that when the gasoline tax became effective that the license fee on all cars would be materially reduced and that all the money so collected would remain within the county in which it was collected.

Editor Covey of the Gorce Advocate has been clamoring for a published report of the county's finances. He states that the law requires such publication and the people have a right to this information. Certainly, the county's business is the people's business and the people are entitled to this information at regular intervals, and if the auditors employed to make the annual audits will not provide the reports the powers that be should make a change. Such reports create confidence and give the citizenship a more thorough understanding of the county's business.

William Randolph Hearst, who owns a string of metropolitan newspapers from coast to coast, has offered a prize of several thousand dollars to the person who will give the best method of securing a repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Hearst supported Herbert Hoover in the November election, and is looking to him to alleviate the unquenchable thirst of the nation. Mr. Hearst, like many other leaders in the Republican party, would like to discover some method of repealing the dry laws that would not offend the drys. We're anxious to read the winning article on the subject.

THE FARM OUTLOOK

The country has been aroused in recent months, as it never has previously, to the importance that agriculture bears to general prosperity. Public opinion will see to it that some adequate relief measure is passed. Constructive aid is needed in the marketing and warehousing of farm products in such a way that the farmers will be assured of getting a fair return for their labor and receiving their fair share of the general prosperity to which their contribution is so great. Agriculture ought now to enter into areas of prosperity such as it has never before seen, and this prosperity can be to our 38,000,000 of farm population must be reflected in general prosperity.

What is needed to insure this prosperity? John J. Watson, president of the International Agricultural Corporation, is among those who hold that warehousing is one of the most important requirements. A difficulty encountered by the farmer is that he must dump his entire crop on the market at one time, whereas the consumption of the crop takes place during the entire twelve months of the year. The Government, says Mr. Watson, should assist farmers or associations of farmers in establishing warehouses under Government supervision so that the farmer or farm association could properly store and warehouse their surplus crops, receiving for the same proper standard warehouse receipts, acceptable as security for loans, on which the farmer could readily borrow for his immediate cash requirements. Thus the farmer would be enabled to sell his crop in an orderly way, not being forced to dump it all on the market at the time of harvest.

DON'T LAUGH AT PROGRESS!

A prediction has been made that in the future there will be air boats as big or bigger than the largest modern steamers.

You may believe this or not—but do not be one of the laughers.

Recently the twenty-fifth anniversary of flying was observed. When the Wright Brothers first invented the airplane, pretty nearly everybody laughed. Think of the airplane of today.

To go back far into the past, a great many people laughed at Columbus. At Gallileo. At Fulton. When the

first steamship plied the waters of the Hudson, persons lined along the shore roared their contempt for the funny little boat Fulton had launched.

From time immemorial, indeed, the pioneers in science and discovery have been hampered in their work by the laughers. Those who would not believe. Even the phonograph and the motion picture machine were at first regarded with derision and disbelief. At most these wonderful boons to humanity were considered as harmless toys for children.

The world is learning its lesson. Today new inventions are created with respect. The day of the laugher, the haw-hawer, is drawing to a close. The avenues for discovery, the road to progress are more open than ever before.

Be one of those to welcome the new thing when it comes along—do not shame yourself by laughing at it.

When the impossible is predicted, remember that in the course of modern progress many a thing thought impossible has become both possible and practicable.

THE IDEAL MAN

Two hundred and twenty college girls in the East were asked some mighty important questions in a special questionnaire regarding the types of men they seek as husbands.

Of the two hundred and twenty, only twelve insisted on college graduates. Only two demanded good looks. One wanted an athlete. Fifty were opposed to drinkers. More than 100 stipulated honesty, sincerity, education and culture.

Wealth and fame were entirely ignored. But the one quality most in demand—guess—was a sense of humor!

Evidently the girls agree with the poet that "the man worth while is the man who can smile."

If this questionnaire is indeed representative of the state of women's minds the country over, it behooves all young men to learn to laugh and laugh heartily.

Men who are not handsome, wealthy or famous may now console themselves. As long as they have a sense of humor, some girl will fall in love with them.

But what man does not think he has a sense of humor? All newsmen to be eligible for affection, to judge them by their own opinions.

We are inclined to think that the wits practiced a little subtlety, as they often do. We can't believe they want to pass up wealth and fame—these things have always lured girls. But, being feminine, they mention these things indirectly—asking that a man be possessed of a sense of humor in the conviction that wealth and fame come most easily to the man

whose sense of humor is most keenly developed. Think of the men you know, and see if this belief does not carry some weight.

C. G. Yost called at this office Saturday and had us shove up his figures for another year, for which he has our thanks.

Mrs. J. R. Smith renews for the Munday Times this week, for which we thank her.

Dr. W. P. Farrington

Physician and Surgeon
 Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
 Phone
 Office 26 — Residence 34
 Rooms 1, 2 and 3
 Pendleton-Eiland Building



Baby Makes Flight

Two months old Marilyn Ann Cuffell of Cleveland has been recorded as the youngest passenger ever to ride in a plane, having arrived in Chicago with her parents via the air. The baby will also ride back by plane.



Young Clergymen

Jack Yancey, 14 years old, left, is assistant pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Fisher, Mo. Delbert Chostner, right, 13 years old, is an ordained preacher of the Missionary Baptist Church.

"Haw! Haw! Haw!"

At North Hollywood, Cal., R. J. Malchow keeps a dark bay mare named Trixie who laughs. Malchow just whispers in her ear and Trixie throws back her head and screams a gorgeous "Haw! Haw! Haw!" at the world.



Riches for Convict

Louis Cleret, 52, inmate of Nebraska State Penitentiary since 1922, has dreams of freedom and wealth as the result of a device he has patented to eliminate static—the "bane of radio listeners."

Her Voice Fills Block Whenever She Sings



HETTIE DELMAN

MOST FAMOUS OPEN AIR SINGER IN THIS COUNTRY. LEARNED HOW TO HANDLE HER VOICE IN THE OPEN AIR WHILE SINGING FOR THE A.E.F.

Hettie Delman, is Chief Soloist at Huge Garden

New York City—Hettie Delman's voice fills a square block every time she sings. Miss Delman is the chief soloist at Madison Square Garden where all important athletic events are held. She has sung in the intermissions of prize fights, hockey matches, rodeos, and political conventions.

to go on with the next act. It strikes a sentimental chord and completely snaps the tension. Its waltz ballad rhythm is probably the most soothing of all modern tempos.

Trained in Boston Miss Delman was trained in the Boston Conservatory of Music. She did her first public singing for the soldiers in France and was often very close to the front. She has a theory that singing in the open air helps rather than hurts a voice.

Car of Poultry Wanted!

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 21 and 22

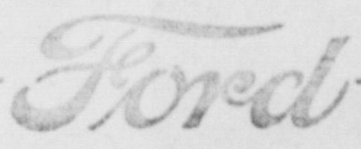
HEAVY HENS	18c
LIGHT HENS	15c
TURKEYS, No. 1.	18c
STAGS	10c
ROOSTERS	5c

We want to buy your cream, furs and all produce. We test cream every day and will pay a premium of 3 cents per pound to all who bring in 10 pounds or more butterfat.

MUNDAY PRODUCE COMPANY

R. C. WEST, Manager
 PHONE 268 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Immediate Delivery



Can now be made on practically all models of Ford cars and trucks, and we are now in position to deliver them from our floor. Have this week received another carload and will have another carload coming next week.

If you've waited for the new Ford there is no need to wait longer.

Our low cost finance plan will enable you to own one of these new Ford cars at the lowest cost. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own a new Ford car.



Land Motor Company

Authorized Ford Dealer
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Baker-Campbell Grocery

We own and operate our own chain of stores in Modern Ways and Modern PRICES, and keep our Money at Home.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 25 Bars \$1.00

PEACHES Pack in Syrup 2 1-2 lb Can Only 20c

Gallon Fruit B. Berries, Peaches, Plums 65c
 Pears, Solid Pack, Gallon

SALMON PINK, REGULAR SIZE, ONLY 25c 18c

COFFEE VATON BRAND, GOOD AS YOU CAN BUY, Lb. 49c

Cracker Jack For the Children, 3 pkg. for 10c

Cut Green Beans WAPCO BRAND In 2 lb. Can 16c

Baker-Campbell Company

Society

The Bridge Club

The Bridge club met on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 with Mrs. Fred Broach, and after an enjoyable evening spent in playing the fascinating game, in which high score was won by Mrs. H. C. Arbuckle, a delicious salad course was served to the following: Mesdames T. G. Bengt, E. H. Bauman, E. B. Davy, H. H. Langford, U. R. Houser, C. L. Mayes, Joe Davis, H. C. Arbuckle, E. E. Chamberlain, F. L. Grider, and John Ed Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and baby of Dallas were guests first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren.

Friends of the family will learn with deep regret of the critical illness of Mrs. D. C. Osborne. For several days she has suffered from an attack of influenza and on Thursday morning her condition took a sudden change and eyes critical and members of the family were summoned to her bedside, and as we go to press her condition is still considered very critical by attending physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edwards have moved into one of the new residences recently erected by W. H. Chapman.

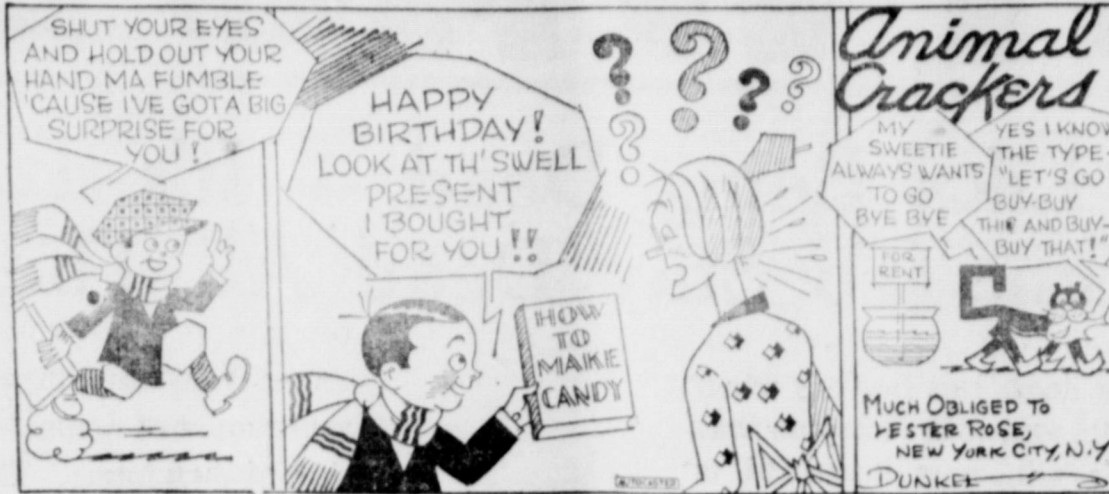
W. L. Lankford came in Saturday and renewed for The Times and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for another year. Mr. Lankford was just up from a week's spell of the flu.

The Friendly Eighty-Four Club

The Friendly Eighty-Four Club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holder, with Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Chester Bowden as joint hostesses. The ever-fascinating game produced much merriment and the guests were loath to discard the dominoes even at a late hour. A delicious salad plate was served to Messrs and Mesdames E. H. Bauman, T. G. Bengt, M. F. Billingsley, Chester Bowden, G. R. Elland, U. R. Houser, D. E. Holder, E. W. McGlothlin, H. H. Langford, J. O. Bowden, E. Duval, J. C. Campbell, John Lane, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Atkinson, and Mesdames W. H. Atkinson, S. H. Mollay, Clara Mayes, Jack Mayes, and W. C. Hogan.

Mrs. Steve Smith was called to Winters, Texas on Tuesday by a telegram advising her of the critical illness of her mother, who some weeks ago suffered a stroke of paralysis. A telegram to Mr. Smith on Wednesday advised him that she had passed away on Wednesday morning. The many friends of Mrs. Smith will learn of her great sorrow with deep regret.

K. G. Homer, of Rhineland, was in Saturday and renewed for The Monday Times for another year. Besides being an excellent tiller of the soil Mr. Homer is a good bass horn player, being one of the charter members of the Rhineland band organized something like thirty years ago.



mills, 10 cotton oil mills, 1,447 producing wells, 10 oil gathering stations, and 29 pipeline pump stations. These new structures and extensions represent several million dollars investment which express the company's faith in the communities served and in West Texas. Uninterrupted service equal to that enjoyed by great metropolitan cities is extended to the smallest community on the properties of the West Texas Utilities Company.

Victor Hugo's Greatest Love Story Watch for CARL LAEMMLE'S SUPER-PRODUCTION "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS" With Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin THE ROXY MONDAY AND TUESDAY January 21 and 22.

Sheriff and Mrs. C. R. Elliott have moved to Benjamin, having moved their household effects over Wednesday. Mr. Elliott has been having some repairs made in the quarters at the county jail building prior to moving over.

RID CAMPBELL
Licensed Undertaker
Modern Equipment
Hearse and Ambulance
Service Anywhere
PHONES
* Day 201 Night 77

ROXY THEATRE

Friday, January 18th.
DON COLEMAN, In
"THE BLACK ACE"
Also starting the Serial DeLuxe "VULTURES OF THE SEA"
Starring SHIRLEY MASON, JOHNNIE WALKER, TOM SANTSCHL, And other brilliant players

Saturday, January 19th.
LAWRENCE GARY, LOUISE LORRAIN, In
"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"
Also Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21 and 22
Victor Hugo's Immortal Story of Love Behind a Throne
"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS"
With CONRAD VEIDT, MARY PHILBIN, 12 Star Principles and 2500 others. Acknowledged and Acclaimed one of the four great pictures of the year.

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24
AL JOLSON in
"THE SINGING FOOL"
With BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN
"Folks, You ain't seen nothing yet" until you have seen "The Singing Fool." Also news reel.

Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR
International Sunday School Lesson for January 20.
Luke 15:3-7; Romans 5:6-10
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

More relates to this theme and Person than any other subject in the world. The world is indeed Christocentric. While President Coolidge's Thanksgiving proclamation did not mention Christ it was dated Anno Domini—in the year of the Lord. Only New Testament Scripture portions are indicated for research, but many could have pertinently been given from the Old Testament. There are many prophecies which refer to Him and one of the strongest evidences of the authority of the Bible is the record of prophecy and its fulfillment in later history.

Search out the facts and teachings in the Scripture portions: Luke 2:11, 20-23; 15:3-7; John 3:14-17; 10: 9-11; 14:18, 27, 28; Acts 3:1-18; Romans 5:1-11; Philippians 2:5-11; 11 Timothy 1:9-10. The Golden Text is a definition of the word "Jesus"—"And thou shalt call his name Jesus; for it is he that shall save his people from their sins." Matt. 1:21. Let it be noted that the historicity of Jesus, the Man of Nazareth, is accepted by individuals and races who do not know Him as the Christ, meaning the Messiah, the Anointed One. Those who doubt or question may well be referred to both literature and art which finds its glorious basis in Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Saul of Tarsus beheld his Lord as he approached Damascus and evidence thereof is to be seen in the changed life that followed. The letters of Paul are mature conclusions after most careful research and divine revelations. Last month at the Birthday celebration the very air was ringing with the resounding of the angel's song, which was first heard by the shepherds of Judah. The angel explained to them: "There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11.

His life was fully in accord with the claims made concerning Him. He did not fall short in any respect. He outlined his method of working in the parable recorded by Luke. He is ever the Great Shepherd vitally concerned for each lamb and sheep in the entire flock. His mission in leaving



At Guiten, Germany, a curious freak of nature is a natural artesian well in the heart of a tree. Twenty years ago a farmer dug a well and made a pipe out of a young poplar tree, with this result.

towns and communities with an inexhaustible supply of electrical energy. While the major activity of this company is the generation and distribution of electricity, the West Texas Utilities Co. also is supplying ice, water, gas, transportation and merchandise in many cities and towns.

Heralded as "the Land of Opportunity", West Texas by its phenomenal growth has truly merited its slogan. And to keep pace with this rapid expansion, the West Texas Utilities Company has been ever alert to the constant rapping of the hand of opportunity.

During 1928 the company added to its properties the prosperous towns of Eldorado, Sonora, Wingate Medicine Mound, Dodsonville, Rochelle, Goodlet and Dickens. The population of the communities served by the company totals 225,000.00.

It added more than 300 miles of transmission lines during the year and several miles of gas mains. The books of the company show a total of 54,201 customers with an increase of 7,102 for the year. The connected load was increased 25,964 kw showing a total connected load of 111,588 kw.

The company now is operating in 42 counties covering an area of more than 40,000 square miles. The most outstanding construction work during the year was the completion of the first unit of a proposed 60,000 horsepower generating station at Lake Pauline. On September 10th, six months after ground was broken on the half prairie near Quannah, a switch was thrown sending 20,000 more horsepower through the highways of the company, increasing the available capacity of the company to 70,000 horsepower.

Construction work and additions during 1928 follow:
Power plant building and installation of 420 HP Diesel engines at Quitaque.
Ice sales station at San Angelo.

12 kv line between Quitaque and Turkey.
66-24 kv substation at Rotan.
Extension to serve Certainated Products Co., 360 kva power plant at Acme.
Addition to San Angelo generating station and installation of second 5,000 kw unit.
Extensions in Noodle Dome, Putnam, Wilbarger, Cook, Cross Plains, Yates, and Big Lake oil fields.
CON—Continued. W. T. U. Co.
Six and one half miles of gas mains extension in Abilene and Cisco.
Fifteen miles of water mains extensions in San Angelo.

This report would not be complete without a mention of numerous industries being served by the company. Records show the company serving 97 cotton gins, 32 ice plant, 8 bakeries, 7 rock crushers, 5 brick plants, 75 municipal water pumping plants, 35 privately owned water plants, 60 printing establishments, 55 gypsum

Water filtration plant at San Angelo.
Four residences for employes at McCamey.
750 kva substation at Baird.
Addition to car barns at Abilene. Eleven miles 66 kv line from McCamey to Pecos Valley Power and Light Co. power plant for interconnection.

Purchase and installation water treating plant at San Angelo.
Rebuilt and improved distribution systems at Cleason, Santa Anna, Memphis, Spur, Haddin, Haskell and Menard.
Second story to San Angelo office. Enlarged Albany office.
New office building at Aspermont. New office and storeroom at Winters.

66 kv line from Melvin to Brady.
66 kv line from Wellington to Shamrock.
Extensions to serve rural communities at Christoval, Gasoline, Dickens, Knickerbocker, Combs, Cut, Goodlet, Wall and Tully.

Much Construction Is Done by West Texas Utilities Co. in 1928
By R. B. Nees, Jr.
ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 14.—Through a net work of transmission lines extending more than 2,000 miles into the heart of West Texas, the West Texas Utilities Company at the close of 1928 was serving 125 prosperous cities.

TIRE PRICES SLASHED!

We still have a number of Airway—Firestone-built tire that we are offering at lower prices than ever before.

30x3 1/2 **\$3.95**

29x4.40 **\$5.50**

White Filling Station

Munday, Texas

SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday

SYRUP	BLUE BERR RABBIT PER GALLON	78c
P & G Soap	10 BARS	38c
Compound	8 LB. PAIL	\$1.18
SPUDS	NO. 1'S PER PECK	30c
Sugar	25 lb. Sack, Cane	\$1.53
	10 lb. Sack, Cane	63c
Lettuce	NICE CRISP HEADS	8c
Tomatoes	FRESH PINKS PER POUND	15c
O' Cedar	O' Cedar Polish, 12 oz. bottle	50c
	O' Cedar Polish, qt. \$1.25 size	\$1
Polish & Mops	O' Cedar. Water Mops	49c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

ONCE I WAS DEAD!

But I Didn't Like Being Dead --- It's Too Dog-Gone Lonesome To Stay Dead All The Time.

You know, folks, how they send you flowers when you are gone, and the flesh is cold and still. They do that you know, to say to the world, "Oh, how beautiful is death, and how ordinary is life"—for there be no beautiful flowers to make one happy when things are all wrong and no money there be in the pockets or in the bank—there'll be no beautiful flowers coming from friends then. All you get is a kick and a bang—a boot and the dust thereof. Once I was rich, and I had a lot of Piggly Wiggly Stores. My success begot envy and the schemes of my trusted friends reached out to enmesh me and take from me my Piggly Wiggly business. They got it and broke me flat. Then they said, "Dead is Saunders!—no more will he have stores and friends; he's dead. And no more will he sell groceries and meats cheap." That's when I got sick and tired of all the "dead talk," so I got together twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000.-00) from a few friends and started a new business. I started a new store and named it Clarence Saunders with the slogan, "Sole Owner of My Name"—the slogan being the result of a Piggly Wiggly court injunction to

keep me from using my own name in business. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati said I had a right to use my own name. This new store of mine is the prettiest of them all—it is distinctively a Saunders store—so convenient and so clean. It's a real beauty. You wait on yourself in this store. Take what you want and leave what you don't want. Everytning is plainly priced. A basket is furnished for use in the store. Everything is wrapped and paid for at the checking counter when you have finished selecting what you want to buy. The new Clarence Saunders store is a complete store. It has a grocery department, a fruit and vegetable department. We have the freshest and most complete line of fruits and vegetables. Clarence Saunders Stores now operating in 19 states and right here in Munday. They are to be the best in town, with the best of merchandise and the lowest prices. Come, folks, and see the prettiest store of 'em all. And remember, Clarence Saunders, the "dead man," is very much alive and wears on his face the smile that won't come off.

We've Got A Band Of Music To Make You Feel Good -- A Nice Souvenir We'll Give You --- All This To Make You Happy

Ready Saturday Morning

Potatoes ESPECIALLY SELECTED NOT THE KIND USUALLY ADVERTISED 5 lbs. 7c | Shortening VEGETABLE, THE BETTER SHORTENING, 8 LB. PAIL LIMIT \$1.14

BEST GRANULATED Sugar IN BULK 10 lbs. 52c Sold only with \$1.00 Purchase	Peaches No. 2 1/2 GOLD BAR, Sliced Can 24c		NO. 1. SELECT Eggs PER Doz. . . 28c
	KRAUT No. 2 1-2 Can 14c	CATSUP Large Bottle 19c	
	Turnip Greens No. 2 Cans 14c	Pinto Beans Bulk 2 Lbs. 18c	
	CORN Standard No. 2 12c	TOMATOES Medium, 3 Cans for 26c	
	PICKLES SOUR Quart Jar 26c	CORN Our Darling No. 2. Can 17c	

FREE To the Person Buying the Largest Bill of Groceries from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. **100 Lbs. SPUDS**

MUNDAY Located in S. E. McStay Stand **MUNDAY**

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

THE LAST OF THE DUANES

by Zane Grey

Illustrated by Verne C. Christy

NINTH INSTALLMENT

What Happened Before
Buck Duane, quick on the draw, kills Cal Blain in self-defense and becomes an outlaw. After adventures on the road he goes to Bland's camp. There he wounds a man named Bosomer and becomes a bosom friend of another named Euchre. He meets Mrs. Bland and also a girl, Jennie, held prisoner by Bland, whom he rescues after a series of intrigues in which he is forced to deceive Mrs. Bland.

This leads to Duane's killing of Bland, the outlaw leader, and rushing off with Jennie, who is lost later. Duane roams the road for years as an outlaw, finally going to meet Captain MacNelly of the Rangers, who had asked to see him. MacNelly is kind to him, and offers him a pardon if he will accept an offer to become a Ranger and go after Cheseldine's gang. MacNelly had become interested in Duane after a Miss Lee had spoken in his behalf. Duane promises MacNelly to do him any service. Meanwhile MacNelly gives Duane much welcome news.

Duane goes to visit the Miss Lee who had intervened for him with MacNelly, and finds here to be none other but Jennie. They talk and tell each other of their love, and when Duane tells Jennie he is commissioned to capture Cheseldine she breaks down and begs him to break his word to MacNelly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Duane started at her, amazed. He hardly knew what to say. He felt how little he understood women. His heart began to pound, and thrills ran over him. The sweetness of this woman—that she would go back to outlawry with him—appealed with strange power.

"That course wouldn't be dishonorable," she continued.

"No. But it's impossible. I'd die before I'd drag you into that life. You ought to remember an outlaw's days."

"I do. I'd rather have them again than lose you. Besides, we can hide in some canyon, some valley—and be happy."

Jennie came closer to him then, so close that she almost touched him. Something about her presence, the look of her eyes, of the heave of her breast, made that sweet, vague emotion grow.

"Duane, do you love me?" she asked.

"Jennie, you're going to make it

harder for me!" he burst out in despair.

"Tell me," she insisted.

"Love you? I love you as no man ever loved a woman. Think of my lonely, wretched life! What I have known of women—of the sweetness of one? And now it bursts on me. Jennie, don't ask me that. I'm afraid of myself. I can't understand."

She came only closer, until now she touched him, her slender form reaching to his shoulders, and she leaned upon him with her face upturned. He felt her hands on his, and they were soft, clinging, strong, like steel under velvet. He felt the rise and fall—the warmth of her breast.

A tremor ran over him. He tried to draw back, and if he succeeded a little form swayed with him, pressing closer. She did not speak. She held her face up, and he was compelled to look. It was wonderful now—white, yet glowing, with the red lips parted, the dark eyes alluring. But that was not all. There was passion, unquenchable spirit, woman's resolve deep and mighty as life.

"I love you, Duane," she said. "I could suffer anything for you. I'm not selfish in this. It's for you. I know what your life has been. I can't let you go back to it. Listen—you don't know me. You think you're with the old Jennie. But I'm different. I've suffered and I've learned in these years. I believe I'm right in asking you to give up this ranger service. Will you?"

"Jennie, I can't. How could you ask it?"

"How could you go if you love me?"

"If you were a man you'd understand."

"But I'm a woman. You don't understand that!" she cried passionately.

"Can you expect a man who lives like a hunted wolf to understand the finer feelings of a woman? I am outside, Jennie—the outcast—the outlaw. And even so, I've kept myself different from the others. But heaven knows—perhaps I'm coarse, hard, inhuman."

"Hush!" She put a hand over his lips. "I didn't mean to hurt you. I meant—Oh, Duane, I'm here ready for your arms—a starved woman—and you don't know it."

Duane became suddenly weak, and when he did take her into his arms he scarcely had strength to lift her to a seat beside him. She seemed more than dead weight. Her calmness had fled. She was throbbing, palpitating,

quivering, with hot, wet cheeks and arms that clung to him like vines. She lifted her mouth to him, whispering: "Kiss me!"

Duane bent down, and her arms went around his neck and drew him close. With his lips on hers, he seemed to float away. That kiss closed his eyes, and he could not lift his head. He sat motionless, holding her blind and helpless, wrapped in a sweet dark glory.

She kissed him—one long endless kiss—or else a thousand times. Her lips, her wet cheeks, her hair, the softness, the fragrance of her, the tender, moving clasp of her arms, the swell of her breast—all these enclosed him, bound him. She whispered and murmured broken and incoherent words—words that did not need to be understood, so full were they of sweetness and meaning and love.

He rose and let Jennie sit back against the cushions. Her fingers clung weakly to him. Her eyes hurt him. While he fumbled in his pocket for papers, to fetch forth the Governor's pardon, Jennie watched him, and when he laid the paper in her hands she let it drop.

"Give that to mother," he said hunkily. "Tell her—maybe I'll come back—there's a chance."

"Don't go! Don't go!" she cried.

"I must. Dear, good-bye. Remember I loved you! Jennie, let me go."

He pulled her hands loose from his, stepped back.

She fell upon her knees with outstretched arms.

"Duane! Duane!" she wailed.

Like a murderer he backed away.

"Jennie—dearest, I believe—I'll come back!" he whispered.

These last words were falsehood.

He reached the door, gave her one last piercing glance—to fix forever in his memory that white face with its dark, staring, tragic eyes.

"Duane!"

He fled with that man like thunder, death, hell, in his ears.

Duane had been three months out of the Voodoo country. At El Paso he bought the finest horse he could find, and, armed and otherwise outfitted to suit him, he had taken to unknown trails.

Leisurely he rode from town to town, village to village, ranch to ranch, fitting his talk and his occupation to the impression he wanted to make upon different people whom he met.

He was in turn a cowboy, a rancher, a cattleman, a stock-buyer, a boomer, a landhunter; and long before he reached the wild and inhospitable Ord he had acted the part of an outlaw drifting into new territory.

He passed on slowly because he wanted to learn the lay of the country, the location of villages and ranches, the work, habit, gossip, pleasures, and fears of the people with whom he came in contact. The one subject most impelling to him—outlaws—he never mentioned; but by taking all around it, sifting the old ranch and cattle story, he acquired a knowledge calculated to aid him much in his deep-laid plot. In this same time was of no moment; if necessary he would take years to accomplish his task.

The stupendous and perilous nature of it showed in the slow, wary preparation. When he heard Fletcher's name and faced Knell he knew he had reached the place he had sought—Ord was a hamlet on the fringe of the grazing country, of doubtful honesty, from which surely winding trails led down into the free

and never disturbed paradise of outlaws—the Big Bend.

He saw a bright light before he made out the dark outline of the cabin. Then he heard voices a merry whistle a coarse song, and the clink of iron cooking utensils. He smelled fragrant wood-smoke. He saw moving dark figures cross the light. Evidently there was a wide door or else the fire was out in the open.

Fortune favored him. There was bushes, an old shed, a wood pile, all the cover he needed at that corner.

Before he peered between the rough corners of wall and the bush growing close to it, Duane paused a moment. This excitement was different from that he had always felt when pursued. It had no bitterness, no pain, no dread. There was as much danger here, perhaps more, yet it was not the same. Then he looked.

He saw a bright fire, a red faced man bending over it whistling while he held a steaming pot. Over him was a roofed shed built against the wall with two open sides and two supporting posts. Duane's second glance, not so blinded by the sudden bright light, made out other men, three in the shadows, two in the flare, but with backs to him.

It's a smoother trail by long odds, but ain't so short as this one right over the mountains," one outlaw was saying.

"What's eatin' you Pan Handle?" ejaculated another. "Blossom an' me rode from Faraway Springs, where Poggin is with some of the gang."

"Excuse me, Phil. Shore I didn't see you come in, an' Bolt never said nothin'."

"It took you a long time to get here but I guess that's just as well," spoke up a smooth, suave voice with a ring in it.

Cheseldine's voice!

Here they were—Cheseldine—Phil Knell—Blossom Kane—Pan Handle Smith—Bolt—how well Duane remembered the names—all here, the big men of Cheseldine's game, except the biggest—Poggin.

Duane had holed them, and his sensations of the moment deadened sight and sound of what was before him. He sank down controlled himself, silenced a mounting exultation, then, from a less strained position, he peered forth again.

The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might have been that of cowboys in camp, ranchers at a roundup. Duane listened with eager ears, waiting for the business talk that he felt would come. All the time he watched with the eyes of a wolf upon its quarry.

Blossom Kane was the lean-limbed messenger who had so angered Fletcher. Bolt was a giant in stature, dark, bearded, silent. Pan Handle Smith was the red faced cook, merry, profane, a short, bow legged man resembling many rustlers Duane had known, particularly Luke Stevens.

And Knell, who sat there, tall, slim, addressed, his name was not mentioned.

Pan Handle Smith carried pots and pans into the cabin, and cheerfully called out: "If you gents air hungry fer grub don't look fer me to feed you face and beard, like an aristocrat, resembled many a rich Louisiana planter Duane had met. The sixth man sat great bustle and chatted as they sat so much in the shadow that he could not be plainly discerned, and though

(Continued on back page)



THE ROXY
Wednesday and Thursday,
January 23 and 24.

Rate 5 Per Cent **5%** **Time 36 Years**

Five per cent
Federal Land Bank Loans
made on Farms and Ranches by
The Federal Land Bank of Houston
Thru the **Rule National Farm Loan Ass'n**
on Lands located in **Haskell, Knox**
and **Stonewall Counties.** For
Detailed Information see
W. H. McCANDLESS
Rule, Texas **5** **Liberal Options**

SALE
for a short time only

FLORSHEIM SHOES
at a price so attractive that most men are buying extra pairs. Come early... the sale ends soon.

A few styles \$9.85 **\$8.85**

E. E. AKERS DRY GOODS CO.
"The House of Quality"
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Specials
FOR
SATURDAY!

Ladies' \$1.95 Silk Hose **\$1.49**
(All Shades)

Ladies' \$1.50 Hose **\$1.19**
(All Shades)

Men's 14 lb. Union Suits **79c**

Men's Work Shirts \$1.00 value **69c**
(Sand Colored)

Misses and Children's Hose **19c**
(25c and 35c Value)

Hoffman House Glasses, per set **79c**
(17 Ounce)

9 Oz. Tumblers, each **5c**

13 Oz. Glasses, set **49c**

Everything in the entire stock offered at Reduced Prices on this date.

The Leader
Munday, Texas

Bayer Aspirin

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monocetylalcohol of Salicylic Acid

Notice

We will be ready to receive your eggs for hatching next Monday, and we urge that you bring them in early and benefit by having early spring friers. Indications point to a high market. We will set on Monday and Thursday of each week until further notice.

We have a full line of feeds and poultry supplies and can supply your every requirement in these lines.

We will buy a few good setting eggs of larger breeds. No Leghorns wanted now.

Munday Hatchery

CHEVROLET

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster get-away and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground.

Day and night, through winter's cold and summer's heat, the incessant testing went on—until the present motor was developed and finally pronounced correct.

At the same time other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an order of well-balanced excellence—a combination of performance, comfort, beauty and handling ease that is truly remarkable—with a fuel-economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

The COACH	\$595
The Roadster	525
The Phaeton	525
The Coupe	595
The Sedan	675
The Sport	695
The Cabriolet	725
The Convertible Landau	725
The Sedan Delivery	595
Light Delivery	400
1 1/2 Ton Chassis	545
1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

MOORE CHEVROLET
MUNDAY, TEXAS
QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE TOM-TOM (Continued from page 2)

"This stuff" on the basket ball court in the last few games. "Goody" has been unable to play any until recently, due to the injury of his knee which he received in football last fall.

Joe was unable to play any in the last two games due to an attack of appendicitis, but he says he's O. K. now.

The Moguls will play Crowell Thursday night; Benjamin Friday night; The opposition for Saturday night has not been arranged for yet, but we can promise you that several good games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Be there if you like good basket ball!

The game Saturday night with Megargel was one of the most thrilling of the year. The two teams were never separated by more than four points and the winner was in doubt until the closing whistle had sounded. Megargel has a clean fast moving team that plays "jam-up" good basket ball.

Prof. A. D. Starling, of Weinert, refereed two games for the Moguls last week and it was the common verdict of all who saw his work that he is one of the best basket ball officials seen in action here for some time. He is strictly impartial, gets all the fouls, and keeps the game moving at a rapid pace. It is to be hoped that Mr. Starling will be seen more often as the "Eleventh" man on the floor.

HASKELL 14—MOGULS 11

Hampered by the smallness of the court at Haskell, last Thursday night, the Moguls went down to defeat, after fighting for all that they had.

The score only seems that the game was closely indicated.

Haskell 11—Queens 19

Our Mogul Queens were defeated also Thursday night at Haskell.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. The queens showed the lack of practice, while Haskell showed much experience on their small home court.

Our girls gave Haskell the scare of their life, but they lacked the long end of the score.

MOGULS WIN FROM ROCHESTER BY A HEAVY SCORE

The game last Friday night with Rochester was a show, a one-sided one.

The score was 29-4 in our favor. Busby was the outstanding player of the game, he made 20 of the 29 scores for the Moguls. P. Pruitt and Philly tied for second in the lead, each making 3 scores. Edwards made 2 scores, and Myers made the other point on a free pitch.

Liron was high point man for Rochester, which was 2 scores and Hicks and Hagswell each made one free pitch.

MEGARGEL DEFEATS MUNDAY IN A LAST MINUTE DASH

Last Saturday night, the Megargel High played the Mogul High and they played a fast and exciting game.

The Moguls were one point in the lead, when there were only two minutes to go, but as the last whistle blew Megargel had made six more points, which put them five points ahead.

The final score was 21 and 16 in Megargel's favor.

7-A

Motto: Forward ever, backward never.

Our basketball boys and girls went to Haskell January 10th and got beat. "Ain't it awful!"

Our P. B. C. club is going to have a "Thrill Program" sometime this week. We hope it will be a real one.

Mrs. Mann is giving us long after map to work up. She seems to think "a map a day will keep the devils away." But we are about to learn that it will keep us sane.

We saw all the "20" and "10" exams. We have already handed in two note books, our English and History. Mildred Moore is the only one who has received her English note book after being graded and she is rejoicing over the fact that she made A plus.

We are sorry to lose one of our fellow classmates, Lena Scarborough, who moved to Lake Creek.

On account of one of the teachers in high school being absent Mr. Methodist church meets each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. D. E. Holder is president.

7-B

Mr. Palmer received a rather painful cut in the face last Thursday during a shinney game; however it did not interfere with his teaching.

Lowary Rigby and Marie Panks were absent most of last week.

Mr. Palmer was teaching in the place of one of the high school teachers last week and we had Prof. Frank Greer.

This is the week before the week when all good averages go down like the wreck of forty-nine. Next week comes mid-terms, and trouble.

Olet and Myrtle Pickering are moving to Port Arthur. We are very sorry to see them leave as they have been very good students.

Come to think of it, by the new rule of one party a semester we have about fourteen parties, we haven't had in the past two or three years. We expect to catch up next month.

"You better stay in L. O. T. H." It's terrible.

We have two new pupils, Jack Campbell from Hillsborough, and Jerry Allen from Denison.

We are glad to have Dorothy Campbell, Aline Beavers, and Ruth Weeks back in school after having had the "flu."

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Standing of Sunday School

Table with 3 columns: Teacher, Grade, Percent. Mrs. Mann 7 A 73, Miss Kennedy 5 A 64, Miss Kay 6 63.

LAST OF THE DUANES (Continued from page 7)

Duane waited there a while, then gradually got up and crept round to the other side of the cabin. After he became used to the dark again he ventured to steal along the wall to the crack and peeped in. The outlaws were in the first room and could not be seen.

For Duane the twenty-fifth of October seemed a whole lifetime in coming. When that day dawned he left a lonely camp in the brush and rode into Bradford.

He went to the old inn-keeper, with whom he had made acquaintance, and leaving his horse in the stable set off in search of Buell.

Inquiry discovered the night operator at his boarding-house asleep. Duane had him awakened. Buell came in heavy-eyed, but curious, half-expectant.

"Buell, I'm sorry to disturb you," said Duane, "but my business is urgent. You can aid me. I'm going to arrest a man here to-day, a prominent citizen. Now it's likely some of his friends—somebody, at any rate—will shove a gun in your face, or the day operator's, and make you send telegrams along the line."

(Continued next week)

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT—

Munday Chamber of Commerce Band meets every Monday evening at 7:45 in the E. B. Tull building. Members are urged to be present and those interested are invited to join. Prof. John J. Hoffman is director.

Munday Parent-Teacher Association meets the third Wednesday of each month at the High School building at 4:00. All patrons of the school are urged to attend. The programs are interesting and instructive. Mrs. John Lane is president.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets first, second and third Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church, and each fourth Tuesday in business and social meeting. Mrs. M. H. Beavers is president.

The District Association of Women's Missionary Union meets each fourth Monday, meeting at various places over the district. The next meeting will be with the Haskell church. Mrs. J. O. Bowden is president.

Boy Scouts meet each Monday evening at the Community Auditorium. T. Phil Lowry is Scout Master.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. D. E. Holder is president.

Prayer meeting is held at each of the churches on Wednesday evening of each week, beginning at 7:45. A welcome awaits all.

Munday Chapter No. 371, Order Eastern Star meets first Thursday in each month at 7:45 o'clock. Members are urged to attend regularly. Mrs. J. D. Kethley is Worthy Matron.

Munday lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F. meets each Tuesday evening in their hall. Members are urged to attend and visitors will find a hearty welcome.—L. D. Powell, Noble Grand; J. E. Edwards, Secretary.

The Munday Lelek's Lodge, No. 111, meets each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Buntis is Noble Grand.

Woman's Home Demonstration Council meets first Saturday in each month. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ryder at Gilliland. Mrs. Roy Jones is president.

The Order of Royal Neighbors meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Wyche.

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

ARTICLE No. 32 The following questions from correspondents and their answers are interesting and instructive: Question: "Should a four card suit be bid, forced or secondary, on less value than you suggest for an original bid? If so, what value? Should a secondary bid be made with less than 1 1/2 tricks (your card valuation)?" Answer: "A four-card suit bid is a sound bid, original or second hand, with the same values as required for a five or more card suit. A forced or secondary bid, however, is a little different proposition. A five or more card suit may be bid with one-half trick less strength than required for an original bid. But I would hesitate to recommend such procedure with a four-card suit. I feel that strength equivalent to that required for an original bid should be held before a forced or secondary four-card suit bid may be made. "Secondary suit bids with less than one and one-half tricks are seldom justifiable. Only great length in the suit bid would be equivalent to less strength, and then only with the firm intention of rebidding if partner should double a subsequent adverse declaration. Question: "I am constantly told that it is imperative to take out your partner—a deal bill from weakness in his suit—if one has not more than one of his suit." Answer: "Always deny partner's suit if you have one, two or none of his suit. This is obligatory. That the matter of distribution is being studied and discussed in card circles is shown by the following. Question: "My bidding of the enclosed hand has been criticized, but I believe it conforms to the teachings of your Little Red Book which I have read, forward and backward. Perhaps you would comment on the hands in some of your newspaper articles. "The location of the king of diamonds assured game and there was no discussion over the play. Hearts—K, Q, 4 Clubs—9, 8, 4 Diamonds—A, 10, 7, 3, 2 Spades—9, 2

Hearts—9, 6, 2 Clubs—J, 7, 3 Diamonds—K, 8, 4 Spades—8, 7, 6, 4 Hearts—A, J, 8, 7 Clubs—2 Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 5 Spades—K, Q, J, 10 Here is one on the informatory double, an old story but apparently still new to many readers. Question: "Will you be so kind as to decide the following: A Y B Z A deals and bids no-trump, Y doubles, B redoubles, is Z compelled to bid?" Answer: "In this problem submitted by you, where the dealer is doubled (informatory) and his partner redoubles, the partner of the informatory doubler must bid. His obligation to do so in answer to the informatory double is not released by the intervening redouble. There are a few players, however, who pass in this situation if they have a Cavenish hand, that is, one containing the 4-3-3-3 type of distribution. Such a pass is supposed to be informatory and shows partner that he can depend on at least three cards in his partner's hand for any suit that he may bid to escape the redouble. Such tactics, however, should not be followed unless agreed to in advance and so announced to the opponents. Otherwise, they could be regarded as a private convention."

Answer to Problem No. 33 Hearts—5, 4, 3 Clubs—A, J, 9, 6 Diamonds—A, J, 8 Spades—9, 5, 4 Hearts—9, 7, 6 Clubs—10, 8, 7, 4 Diamonds—7, 6, 4, 1 Spades—10, 7, 6 No ace, first game. How should these hands be bid and played? Z should bid our no-trump and A should pass. Some players might double with this hand, but at no time I would not consider doing so. A has a fine suit to open with hearts, with the honors—and a fine defensive hand; so why start something that may end disastrously for himself and partner? Y and B also should pass, and A should open the queen of hearts. Z should win the trick and lead the deuce of clubs. A should play low and Y should play the jack. When it holds the trick, he should play the ace and when the king falls play out the remaining clubs, winning the fourth trick in Y's hand with the six. Y should now lead the four of spades and foresee the jack in Z's hand. A winning the trick with the queen, A should now lead the ten of hearts and Z should win the trick and lead the queen of diamonds. A should cover and Y should win with the ace. Y-Z should lead two more rounds of diamonds winning the third diamond trick with the jack in Y's hand. Y should now lead a low spade and play the king in Z's hand, which A should win. A should then make his heart tricks. Played in this way Y-Z score three odd."

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