

THE MUNDAY TIMES

VOLUME XXIII

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1927

NUMBER 4

KEEP MUNDAY MONEY IN MUNDAY



FAMOUS COWBOY BAND HERE SATURDAY

MUNDAY'S FIRST DOLLAR DAYS ARE SATURDAY AND MONDAY

THE PEOPLES THEATRE WILL GIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS SUNDAY

MUNDAY INAUGURATES DOLLAR DAYS TO BE PERMANENT FEATURE MONTHLY

Business Concerns Will Make Special Bargains On Last Saturday and First Monday In Each Month Featuring \$1.00 Bargains

In this issue will be found a number of ads from local business concerns telling of the exceptional bargains that are offered by them on Saturday, April 30th and Monday, May 2nd, and we wish to add that it has been decided that these Dollar Day Bargains will become a permanent feature with the business concerns of Munday, and will be presented on the last Saturday and first Monday in each month, so it will be well worth the time of our readers to watch for these bargains. For indeed they will afford an opportunity to make some worth while savings.

The Dollar Day idea is by no means a new one, as it has been in vogue for many years in all parts of the United States, and has been put on before in Munday, but only for a short time. Some towns have been running this feature regularly for a number of years, and they find that it appeals to the people through their trade territory for the reason that it affords them an opportunity to make worth while savings on the merchandise that they wish to buy.

Look through this issue carefully and note the extraordinary values that are offered in the Dollar Day ads contained herein, and in your mind that these items are merchandise of the highest type and are not self-worn, inferior quality or "hard stock" but they represent real honest-to-goodness values and are offered by the business concerns of Munday as an inducement to the people of this section to come to Munday to do their shopping.

And here let us say that never before in the history of Munday have the merchants of this city been in a better position to serve the people of this trade territory than they are at this time. Their shelves and counters are teeming with bright new merchandise brought on from the leading markets or the east, and represent the newest of the new in merchandise, and by trading with the Merchants of Munday you are able to see what you are getting when you pay for it.

REX BEACH WRITES SCREEN THRILLER

Rex Beach author of "Winds of Chance," which Frank Lloyd has produced for First National Pictures, with a cast including such famous players as Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Hobart Bosworth and Claude Gillingwater, is regarded as the foremost writer of Alaskan literature.

He participated in the famous gold rush of 1897 and 1898, of which he has written in "Winds of Chance," and since the Klondike boom has died down has made several trips into the interior of the northern territory in search of adventure about which to write.

Beach's popularity and authority is best attested by the fact that he is the recipient of numerous signal honors bestowed by Alaskan organizations and clubs, such as Sons and Daughters of the Frozen North, the Arctic Club, Arctic Brotherhood and Alaskan Club, composed of pioneers and residents of Alaska.

"Winds of Chance," which the author declares to be the most accurately produced Alaskan story is to be shown at the Peoples Theatre, starting next Monday.

Joe Ferrell of Laurel, Miss., recently exhibited a lively 3-legged chicken several days old.

LADY 76 YEARS OF AGE WALKS FOUR MILES

That she is alert despite her 76 years is evidenced by the fact that Mrs. A. Davidson of this city walked four miles last week with a party of her great grandchildren. She was at the home of her son, Charles Mullican, here in Munday and decided that she would like to accompany the children of Emory Mullican to their home four miles from town so she made the hike with them, and a portion of the distance was made over freshly plowed fields. Mrs. Davidson has been a resident of this section for forty years, being one of the first settlers in Knox county.



FRANK RAINWATER, Cornet Soloist Simmons Cowboy Band

Good Progress Being Made on Oil Wells Drilling in County

While some of the wells are being delayed for one reason and another, good progress is being made on all of the wells that are being drilled in the county at this time, and indications are good that one or more additional wells will be under way in the near future.

Deep Rock Oil Company's Jones No. 1 has a fishing job at 2285 feet, and drilling will be resumed as soon as the tools are recovered.

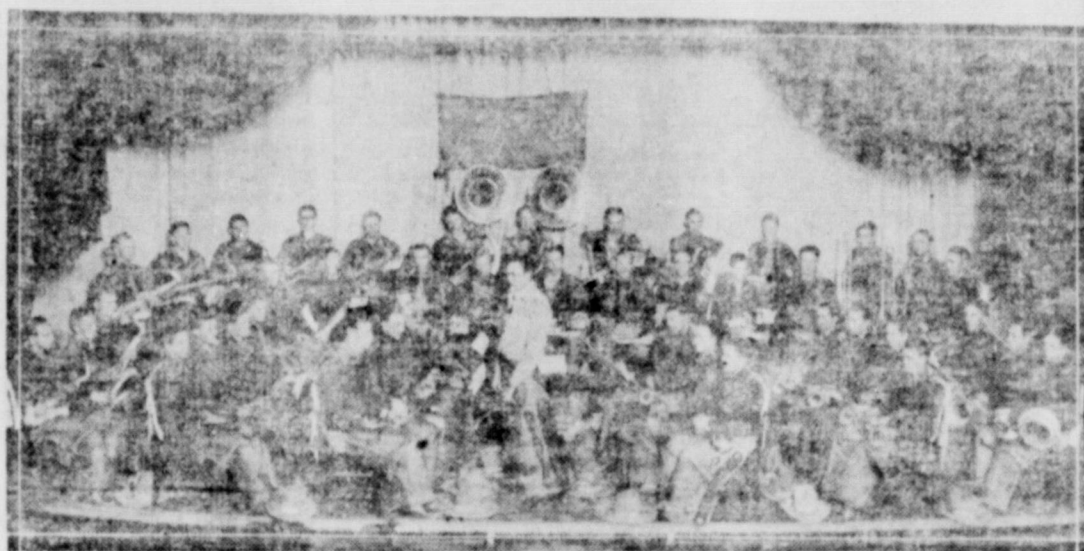
Deep Rock Oil Company's Bevers No. 1 is drilling at 2527 and is experiencing some trouble from cavings.

Big Four Oil Company's test, west of Truscott, is drilling at 1134.

Humble Oil Producing Company's Goode No. 1 is drilling at 650 feet in gray shale, having already passed through the red beds, which is considered a good indication.

The Texas Company is hauling material to its location in the Knox City territory, and will begin drilling operations within the next few days on the Teague farm, according to information given us by Dan Weaver, who reports that rig materials are already on the ground.

Mrs. Kelson Greover, who for several months has been in a sanitarium at El Paso, has returned to her home at Vernon, and was here first of the week visiting in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Oliver W. Lee. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her illness.



The Famous Cowboy Band

Peoples Theatre Will Give Benefit Matinee Sunday For Relief of Flood Sufferers

President Coolidge Asks Exhibitors Over Entire United States To Co-operate In Great Task Of Giving Relief to Stricken Area

In response to an urgent request sent out by President Coolidge and the American Red Cross, the Peoples Theatre will give a benefit performance, beginning at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, for the relief of the flood sufferers throughout the Mississippi valley.

In this movement Manager Williams of the Peoples Theatre states that every cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used in relief work, and the movement is to be nation-wide in its scope. Upon receiving a telegram from the Flood Relief Committee of the Red Cross and the Dallas Film Board of Trade urging the benefit performance, Mr. Williams wired his willingness to co-operate, and was advised that the program that had been assigned to his theatre for this event is "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." This film program is being furnished without cost to this and other theatres co-operating.

In presenting this Sunday afternoon program Mr. Williams was somewhat reluctant to act, he having never operated his show on Sunday, and is not in sympathy with the movement to do so, but in commenting upon the situation he expressed the opinion that in an instance of disaster and the dire need of immediate relief, which now prevails over a large area covered by the flood waters of the Mississippi river, he is justifiable in breaking a precedent, and in this we believe the people are in hearty accord.

This is one of the greatest disasters in the history of the country, and it is gratifying to know that Munday citizens may have a part in this great movement for the relief of suffering humanity.

Mystery Surrounding Death of Parthree Famous Indian Chief, Believed Solved

Recent Excavations Near Munday Clears Mystery Surrounding Death of Red Chieftian According To Local Scientist

(By Dick O'Brien)

What promises to be the greatest discovery of modern science was made last week by Chas. Haynie, president of the local golf club, and others who were preparing the ground for their new course, on the T. A. Bolt place. In making the shallow excavation for the green at number three hole, which is located on a small oval mound, some peculiarly shaped stones were turned up revealing a pile of human bones. Divers and sundry opinions were given as possible explanations of the strange place and manner of the burial. The guesses ranged all the way from murder for robbery, to suicide and self

(Continued on back page)

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Good Roads As Goal For Coming Year

At a general meeting of the Munday Chamber of Commerce held on Thursday evening of last week at the Masonic dining hall, the question of good roads was the paramount subject, and a program was outlined for the immediate future that will likely bring some real worth-while results along this line. There were about thirty members present and everyone seemed enthusiastic over the subject of good roads.

President W. H. Chapman presided over the meeting, and several good talks were made along the line of good roads. The Rev. R. B. Freeman made a short talk and urged the importance of good roads as a requirement for the future growth and development of Munday, and talks along this line were made by Dr. E. J. Burns, Dr. G. A. Trott, Dr. E. M. Ammons, the Rev. Jas. M. McLean and others.

It was brought to the attention of the body that the Highway Department would be reluctant to make the needed improvements on Highway 30 until that highway was straightened out to parallel the railroad between Munday and Gorse and a permanent good roads committee was appointed to work on this project, as well as other matters pertaining to good roads. This committee was headed by George Isbell, with E. H. Bauman, C. R. Elliott, T. G. Bengt and W. C. Bevers, and this committee was authorized to appoint any committees that were needed in working along this line.

The need of road markers along the highways leading into Munday and to direct travelers how to get out of town on the highways was brought to the attention of the body, and a committee was appointed to place the proper markings along the highways and in the city. This committee is composed of John C. Spann, L. E. Lovless and R. E. Freeman.

At this meeting refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee and hot chocolate were served by Messrs. Frank Decker and John C. Spann, however, a general discussion along this line revealed the fact that the membership wished to conserve funds to the fullest possible extent, and it was decided that at future meetings of this character that this feature be dispensed with.

It was decided at this meeting that the directors hold their meetings on the first Thursday in each week and the general meeting of the organization be held on the third Thursday evening of each month.

Some sixty boys of the grammar school were present on Wednesday of last week in a meeting with County Agent W. O. Logan, who talked to the youngsters along the various lines of club work among the boys of the county, featuring milo, feterita, baby beef; dairy calf, fat pig, breeding gift and poultry.

Famous Simmons University Cowboy Band Will Give Program Here Saturday Evening

Most Famous Organization of Its Kind In Entire South Will Appear Here Under Auspices of The Munday Cemetery Association

Victor Redder Ends Life By Hanging At Home Near Rhineland

On Monday morning Victor Redder, Sr., aged about 75 years, ended his life at his home in the Rhineland community by tying a rope around his neck and to a rafter in his barn and shoving a chair from under himself. Members of the household, of Victor Redder, Jr., with whom he made his home, found his lifeless body some few minutes after he had been missed.

Decensed had been in ill health for a number of years and it is believed that his declining health was the cause of his act.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church, Rhineland, on Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

He is survived by three sons, and other relatives.

The famous Cowboy Band that has attracted so much attention throughout the country will play a concert Saturday night, April 30 in the Community Auditorium under the auspices of the cemetery association.

The Cowboys have just returned from the United Confederate Veterans Reunion at Tampa, Florida, where they set the Peninsula state on fire with their playing and acting. Prof. Bachman of Bachmans Million Dollar Band, which plays concerts all over the United States pronounced the Cowboy Band as the best University band that he had ever heard.

At the recent engagement, the band was elected as the official band of the veterans for life. While in Florida, the band was offered contracts to appear in some of the best vaudeville circuits in the country.

Perhaps no other college organization in the United States has attracted attention throughout the country as has the Cowboy Band. Due to the picturesque uniform of the bandmen and the musical ability of the organization, the Simmons band has been written up in newspapers from coast to coast, and has appeared in news reels time after time.

During the last four years the Cowboy band has been the official band of Abilene at all W. T. C. C. conventions. On all of these trips the Cowboys received a great deal of notice throughout West Texas. When the band decided to make concert tours, then they came into note.

The greatest renown came to the band, though, when the organization made the trip to the United Confederate Veterans Reunion at Dallas in 1925.

When the state department of the U. C. V. met in Abilene in the fall of the same year the band was voted as the official band of the U. C. V. After numerous invitations from the officials of the Confederates, the band decided to make a trip to Birmingham, Ala. May 1926, to attend the National reunion of the Veterans. While in Birmingham the Cowboys received much comment throughout the South. As a result of a movement instituted in the convention by members of the Texas delegation The Cowboy Band was elected the official band of the U. C. V.

Invitations began to come in to band headquarters thick and fast for appearances at different places. Vanhookville and lycum men began to make special trips to Abilene in efforts to book the band for tours. Prominent bandmen pronounced the Cowboy Band as one of the best college bands in the United States.

In the fall of '26 The Cowboys played at the West Texas Fair in Abilene. In October the Roswell Cotton Carnival of N. M. was kept alive and bustling by the Cowhands. The band has made two tours of Texas this year and numerous local engagements but the greatest honor for the Cowboys came when they were asked to be an official band of Dan Moody's inauguration.

Next to the last great event in which the college boys took part was the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association Convention at El Paso, March 15, 16 and 17 of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bailey and children of Wichita Falls were here Sunday and Monday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey.



HINES SIMS, Whistler Simmons Cowboy Band

H. V. Standley Chosen As Principal of High School by School Board

At a meeting of the school board on Wednesday morning Prof. H. V. Standley of Abilene was elected as principal of the High School to succeed A. D. Stirling, whose resignation was handed to the board some days ago, after he had been elected and accepted the superintendency of the homarton schools.

Mrs. H. V. Standley was also elected to a place on the faculty, and will likely fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Hodge.

J. C. Elliott, who for the past year has been teaching near Comaca, has been elected to the position made vacant by the resignation of F. E. Stirling. J. C. Elliott is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, a graduate of the Munday High School and John Tarkenton Agricultural College at Stephenville, and his many friends here will be pleased to know that he is to become affiliated with our schools.

BUICK GARGAE OPENS FOR BUSINESS ON NORTH WEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

The Buick Garage, which has been closed for some months, has been reopened for business under the management of C. L. Mayes, who has secured the services of Mr. King of Stamford, formerly with the Kinard Buick Garage here, as mechanic, and Mr. Mayes has secured the local agency for the Buick car.

Look Up The Bargains and Save MONEY

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, April 28, 1927

Vol. 1. No. 27
 Editor-in-Chief: Gaynor Kendall
 Boys' Athletic Editor: Joe Aycock
 Joke Editor: Annie Matt Tate
 Freshman Class Reporter: Chandler Hughes
 Sophomore Class Reporter: Joe Aycock
 Junior Class Reporter: Oneita Blanton
 Senior Class Reporter: Lois Wyche

Munday Wins County School Fair

The Munday Public School's exhibits easily won the banner at the county school fair, which was held recently at Benjamin. Munday held almost double the number of points held by the runner-up. The work of the primary and elementary grades deserves special commendation, their exhibits accounting for over three-fourths of the first and second places. The exhibits from the grades taught by Miss Lane, Miss Eaton and Miss Kennedy were especially attractive.

The fair, which is the first to be held in this county, was a successful one, each school furnishing its full quota of exhibits. The walls of the rooms were covered, from floor to ceiling, with posters, papers, etc., and note books were stacked high on chairs arrayed around the rooms. It was an impossible task to examine it all in such a short length of time—moreover, perhaps, than watching all the acts at a four-ring circus—but what one could see was worth his time and trouble.

Miss Lillian Aycock received the banner and made 'em a little speech, for which we are duly indebted to her.

A local exhibition is being arranged for the benefit of those who could not attend the county school fair. The date will be announced later.

Our Seniors

"Where are the grave old Seniors? Safe in the wide, wide world."

Katie Bell Ledbetter entered Munday Public Schools as a sophomore in 1924. She has since attended school at Crowell and Gillespie. Katie Bell is a pretty good student, averaging around a "B", and has two

years science and two of Spanish to her credit. She intends to study commercial bookkeeping, and if that means keeping books on Commerce, we know she will be successful.

Lillian Milam entered the seventh grade of Munday Public Schools in 1922, coming here from Graham. She has four credits in language, and is an excellent speller. Lillian is a good student as well as a good sport. She intends to go to Baylor Belton to obtain a degree—here's hoping, Lillian.

Freshmen News

The Freshmen class accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Starling, as chaperon, and the Sops motored to Union Grove for a picnic, last Friday morning and spent the day. "Eats!" did you say, "boy howdy, we sure had 'em."

Victor Jungman and Chandler Hughes of the Freshmen class were in Wichita Falls last Sunday, while there, they saw the ball game between Wichita and Dallas.

Junior-Freshmen Picnic

Saturday evening, April 23, the Freshmen were honored by the Juniors with a picnic at the river bridge near Rhineland.

It is true that it takes some time for Freshmen to get accustomed to the ways of the high school and to find their way around unaided. And we are not different from Freshmen of other days. In fact, we are perhaps a little "more so." (A sign that when we do finally adapt ourselves to our environment we shall be an A-1 class.)

One car full of us, together with Misses Lane and Paxton, went out to Broach's thinking that we were doing the right

thing, as Freshmen always think, only to find that no one was there. Back to town and on toward Rhineland we went, meeting two "rescue" cars, who however, did not recognize us. We found the others much relieved at our arrival, and so were we, because they had not eaten a thing.

We played various games and talked as long as we could, waiting for the return of those who went to hunt us. Finally we started the cooking and that made it impossible to wait longer. Accordingly, we ate of all the good things the Juniors and Miss Dashner, bless 'em, had prepared, saving a share, however, for those who were away.

The wandering ones presently returned and after they had satisfied their hunger, we started home, pausing long enough for a joint over the bridge. Each Freshmen was grateful to the Juniors and their Sponsor for such a jolly good time.

'N We Laughed

Mr. Rhodes: "Why do you say your pay envelope reminds you of a map?"
 Miss Dashner: "Because it's all the world to me."

Otis: (hoarsely over the telephone) "I've got earingitis."
 Truman: "I want it."

Mrs. Hogan: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
 Joe: "May I see it, please?"

Mr. Rhodes: "What's that noise out there in the hall about, Ruby?"
 Ruby: "Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

Miss Mills: "Sebern, why was it so hard for Paul Revere to complete his ride?"
 Sebern: "Because he passed lots of houses where they'd forgotten to pull down their shades."

Stanley: "Do you know that Miss Paxton is two-thirds married?"
 Lois: "How's that?"
 Stanley: "She is willing, the preacher is willing, but the man is not."

Waiter: "Will you have pie, madam?"
 Oneita: "Is it customary?"
 Waiter: "No, it's apple."

Cecil: "How do you write a short story?"
 Stanley: "You take a novel."
 Cecil: "yeh."
 Stanley: "And take out the essential parts."
 Cecil: "yeh."
 Stanley: "And throw them away."

Absent-minded professor (after kissing his wife and two daughters) "Now, girls, what's the lesson for today?"

A slight break:
 Hostess: "I want you all to make yourselves at home. I'm at home and I wish you all were."

Sophs

Four more weeks and school will be dismissed with a three month's holiday. The Sophs are glad that summer is so near but hate to leave the teachers who go somewhere else next year.

The Sophomores and Freshmen journeyed to Union Grove Friday and a picnic followed by visiting the County Fair at Benjamin, was enjoyed by those present.

Everett (Icabod) Pruett is staying home for a few days to nurse the mumps. He seems to be enjoying them as does not have to study, nothing but sleep and eat, so he states.

The Sophomores participated in winning the County School Fair Championship with the History poster, Latin posters and science notebooks. Ask one who visited the fair if the Sophs were represented.

Juniors

On last Saturday night the Juniors entertained the Freshmen with a "moonless" picnic. Everyone met at Miss Dashner's at about seven o'clock. When all cars were filled with gas and oil, we started. Our original plans were to go to Broach's tank, but when time came to go Miss Dashner decided that the new bridge would be a better place, so she told the ones who were driving cars that we would go to the bridge. Miss Paxton was driving a car, and she was so busy talking that she did not hear that the place had been changed.

Upon arriving at the bridge a large bonfire was built to furnish light. After a half hour had passed and Miss Paxton had not arrived, we became uneasy, so two boys were sent back to see if they were coming. They went over half way to Munday but could not find them. When these two came back, three more boys were sent for them. About five minutes after they left, Miss Paxton and the other four girls arrived. They had gone to Broach's tank, but when they found that none of the rest were there, they decided the next place to go was the bridge, so they came. The boys passed them on the way however, they went on to Munday, and were gone about an hour.

While they were gone all of us forgot that we were in high school and played "drop-the-handkerchief." The ground was rough and several fell, so this form of amusement was given up and we played "gossip."

Still the boys did not come. As all were so hungry the hour was so late, so we cooked lunch and ate. Lunch consisted of bacon, weiner's sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, buns, cakes, fruit and marshmallows.

Some food was put aside for the three boys, and about fifteen minutes after we had eaten, they came. We started home about eleven o'clock.

Besides the Freshmen and their sponsor, Miss Paxton, we had as our guests, Miss Mills, Miss Lane, Rex Holder and Joe Aycock.

Arva Harris spent the weekend with friends in Haskell, Texas.

Gaynor Kendall left school Friday afternoon with the mumps. We hear that he is having a "swell time." We miss him in the classes and hope that he will soon be with us again.

Five semesters of school have passed and we are now on the sixth and last semester. The Juniors have had their fun this year, and yet we have not let fun interfere with school work. Probably all of us will not pass on every subject, but we will all be "part Seniors" to say the least.

Miss Dashner asked us to write a theme a few days ago. "Now, I want this theme written in the first person," she said.

When she read Mildred's theme a few days later she found that she had written one on the life of Adam.

Annie Matt's motto is: It is better to be silent and thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

On last Monday morning Miss Paxton gave a history test. When Otis handed his paper in he said, "I didn't know the ninth question, but it's not important anyway."

HOME MAKERS'

(To the Tune of Black Joe)
 By Mrs. J. O. Cure, Gilliland

Home Demonstration Club.
 Come and join our Club, both old and young today.
 Come and be our friends, from the kitchens everywhere.
 Come and help us learn to make a better home.
 For those who love us and call us Home Makers,

Chorus
 We're working we're working to make our Home better,
 For those who love us and call us Home Makers.

Come on dear friends, Let's work and sing and pray.
 Leave your purse at home, there is no fee to pay.
 Let's learn to work, so we'll have more time to play.
 With those who love us and call us Home Makers,

Come all you brides, and let us help you too.
 Come and be with us for we were once brides too.

Come and we will help you to make a better home.
 For him who loves you and calls you his Home Maker,

Come Grandmothers. Come put your work away,
 Let us show you the short cut's of our day.
 We can help you still, in many ways I'm sure,
 For those who love you and call you Grandmothers.

Pierre Levasseur of Amiens, France, cited four times for heroism during the war, disappeared on his wedding day, leaving a note saying he was afraid to get married.

SNAPPY STUFF

James Treshon of Chicago was convicted of beating his wife and then made her pay his fine.

Mrs. Catherine Osrin of Leeds, England, was bitten on the lip by her Pekingese dog which she was kissing.

Miss Helen Louise Taylor of Chicago learned that Frank Whaley, her fiance, was a married man with six children and made him pay \$3,000 for his deception.

Three nurses at the Hull, Eng., poorhouse were discharged for becoming intoxicated on liquor stolen from the medical locker.

Eight persons were arrested in St. Paul when a riot broke out over the awarding of a prize for dancing.

Arrested for druggingness, James Morrison and Thomas F. Keller of Chicago, each 85 years old, said they were just out "on a little tear."

Glasgow police finally caught a burglar after chasing him over roofs in a fog nine hours.

Twenty Mohammedans were strangled by a gang of Hindus in a clash over religion at Ponabalia, India.

W. A. Wright of Lnodon, arrested for clipping the hair of several young women, was declared to be insane.

Policeman Jenkins of Winesnetka, Ill., was forced to climb a tree at the point of a revolver by James O'Brien, whom he tried to arrest for drunkenness.

James Charlesworth of Darby, Eng., who married a 16-year-old girl a year ago when he was 87, was killed in an automobile accident.

Testifying in her divorce suit, Mrs. J. C. Kelven of Chicago declared that her husband had choked her frequently for 30 years.

James Snyder of Glencoe, Ill., who went to sleep while driving his automobile, was rudely awakened when he had a collision with another car.

Miss Enuice McGrath of Belfast laughed for 17 hours while in a fit of hysteria before physicians could control her with sedatives.

Rough Dry

All of the washing, most of the ironing. All of your clothes are washed in pure Soft water, all of the flat work is ironed, folded ready to use, proper pieces starched, and returned to you fresh, clean and sanitary, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Try this service, you will find it the most economical and satisfactory way to solve that everlasting laundry problem.

Seymour Steam Laundry
 "Ask Anybody"



Get Under One of These Brand New Straws

We have just received a brand new shipment and have just the hat you want, and you'll save money by buying it here. Come in and look over the beautiful line we are now showing in Straws, Yeddos and the new Wood hat.

Just Arrived!

—A beautiful line of Ladies' Silk Dresses in black and white, and all the good and popular shades, also a big shipment of Rayons, Prints and Peter Pan Dresses and Piece Goods. These dresses range in price from—

\$1.95 to \$13.25

We have also received a big shipment of Men's Suits and Pants, and we can save you money on same. Come in and look them over and be convinced.

The Tennessee Store



Saturday and Monday

COFFEE, 3 1-4 lbs. Fancy Peaberry **\$1.00**

PORK & BEANS, Armours or Van Camps 12 cans **\$1.00**

LARD, 8-pound bucket Vegetole **\$1.00**

SPECIAL A GOOD BROOM, \$1.00 VALUE, AND 8 BARS OF CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP FOR **\$1.00**

SPECIAL 1 2 1/2 can Del Monte Peaches, 1 No. 2 can Del Monte Pineapple, 1 2 1/2 can Del Monte Pears, 1 can No. 1 Del Monte Pineapple, all for **\$1.00**

SPECIAL 3 cans No. 2 Wapco Peas, 3 cans No. 2 Corn, 2 No. 2 cans Wapco Tomatoes, all for **\$1.00**

(All of the above bargains are limited one of each to a customer) Visit Our Grocery Department and see our newly installed case for handling fresh vegetables. We carry a full line of fresh vegetables at all times.

Baker-Campbell Co.

WE DELIVER

Service and Quality

THE FARM DOCTORS

Phebe K. Warner

There are almost as many farm doctors these days as there are specialists in the M. D. profession. And a lot of them seem to know about as much about their patient, the farmer, as the average specialist knows about the whole family history of his patient.

A few days ago an interesting cartoon appeared in a Texas farm magazine. The poor old farmer was sick. He was AWFUL sick. The whole community had lost all hope for him. TWELVE doctors and nurses were hovering around his dying bed trying to do something that might help him to cling to this world a little longer. A cotton blanket was tucked round him and he lay dying on either a shuck or root-mattress. No matter which, he was evidently dying on the products of his won farm.

One doctor had his hand on the farmer's head to see if there was any hope there. Another was feeling his feet to see if there were any circulation there. Another had his thumb on the old man's pulse and a fourth doctor was holding the thermometer under his tongue. It was a sad, serious and exciting occasion.

And the diagnosis of the old man's trouble as brought out by the consultation of his twelve doctors and nurses would make an interesting study for any human welfare worker. The first doctor to speak said, "You are OVERWORKED." The next thought he needed "Lower Freight Rates." Another said he had "Too much land and too many mortgages." One suggested he should have "Cut expenses by staying at home." The next doctor declared "He had built too many roads and schools." Another said, "Radios and automobiles were to blame for his condition." The next one said, "He should pass more filling stations and not so many laws." Others said "He should sell his corn to the bootleggers." "Quit buying machinery," and "Consume all his farm products at home." Another of the farm doctors, with a strong mind for industry, said, "You're lazy! That's all that is wrong with you." "You have grown too many weeds and wild oats!" Another said, "You have hung around town too much and you spend too much time sitting on the fence." You should quit hiring help." "You didn't plant the right kind of seed." "YOU SHOULD LIVE AT HOME!" "You should grow pure-bred hogs and cattle and chickens." "You should have grown more cotton on fewer acres.

Poor Old Boy! Is it any wonder he is about to pass out? Finally the last doctor to arrive looked him over. He noticed the old, hard bed on which his patient was dying. He saw the worn and weary look on a life of toil and disappointment in his haggard face. He looked around his home and saw the lack of comfort and convenience. Finally he went to the kitchen and had a conference with the Old Lady. And then he returned to the bedside of the patient.

"Gentlemen, with all due respect for all your opinions in this case, I believe the only thing that will save this man

is a "Better Market for His Products." Although he has cold feet, his fever is not alarming, and his pulse is still regular. He is still conscious. His brain has not entirely ceased to function. What he needs more than anything else is a little more encouragement and not so much advice. And don't know how you fellows feel about this patient, but for my part I feel more than a mere professional interest in him. For if we all sit around and let HIM die I don't see how any of us are going to make a living. And even if we could make a living without him, we wouldn't have anything to eat or wear in just a few months.

"Now, I believe the last straw that put this man on his back was a cotton boll. He's had too much cotton and not enough help. And how could he consume all his cotton at home when he didn't get enough for a whole bale to buy a comfortable mattress to die on and a decent night shirt. And as for sitting on the fence too much, that can't be the trouble because he would have been better off financially if he had sat on the fence all Summer, it seems. And I asked the Old Lady where they spent their vacation this year and she said they hadn't been off the place for mo'n a year except to go over to the school house to meetin' once a month and to town to take the eggs and cream."

"So, you see, it wasn't because they did not stay at home. The Old Lady told me she believed the thing that broke the Old Man down was because at Christmas time she was gettin' more for every egg she could find than he was gettin' for a whole pound of cotton and they had more than 20 bales she and him had made all by themselves. But now after the cotton was all gone and she had a lot of eggs, cotton had gone up and eggs had gone down to a cent a-piece instead of a pound of cotton a-piece. And that's just the way it is every year. When we have a good crop we can't get nothin' and when we don't have nothin' it is always a high price. An' that's just what's killin' my old man. He's worked day and night all his life. And now all the boys have left the farm. Three years ago the worms got the cotton. Two years ago the drought got it. Then this year we had the best crop we've had since the war. And Pa thought he was going to life that mortgage clean off our little home. Then the buyers said we had too much. I tried to keep the bills and the interest paid with the cream and eggs. And Pa tried to diversify but the machinery cost so much. So it took all the cotton to pay for the extra tools and the bank couldn't wait any longer. So

Dr. Ammons
DENTAL SURGERY and
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

Located in
NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING
Munday, Texas

PHONES
Office 155 Res. 214

we're going to lose our home and that's another thing that's killin' him. All he needs is a market for his stuff. I don't care what them doctors say. Pa ain't lazy. He's done the work. We've saved and stayed at home and kept the children out of school and done everything we know. And I just wish I could die, too, and go with him to a land where they don't have to farm to make a livin'.

ODDS AND ENDS SHOULD GO WITH HOUSECLEANING

College Station, Texas, April 20.—With the days of spring housecleaning now at hand, one of the best resolutions that the busy housewife can make is to get rid of the habit of hoarding all those odds and ends that accumulate in the attic or elsewhere and that rarely ever come in for use. Miss Mildred Horton state home demonstration agent, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, advises.

The habit of putting aside discarded articles for possible use in the future is a general practice. Most folks of a thrifty turn of mind have it. But the result as a general thing is merely an accumulation of old articles that take up room and that seldom ever come into use again.

"Most of us are altogether too prone to accumulate old clothes, pieces of materials, magazines, etc., with the idea that we may possibly have use for them some day in the future," says Miss Horton. "As a rule that day never arrives. Weed them out and dispose of them, possibly giving the old books and magazines to some charitable institution and letting the rag man have the scraps and old clothes."

While a general housecleaning involves a great deal of work, modern methods have simplified it considerably in comparison to those periods of disorganized households that in former years marked the era of the semi-annual battle between broom and dust.

While modern household equipment and cleaning apparatus specially adapted for every purpose make the care of the house a much simpler matter than in the days of yesteryear, it must be admitted, Miss Horton adds, that a general housecleaning in the spring of the year is a practice that it would be unwise to discontinue. "Even in the most immaculately clean and well ordered households there is bound to be dust and dirt which is not reached by the ordinary weekly cleaning and an accumulation of odds and ends that ought to be disposed of occasionally. The general housecleaning is invaluable for this sort of thing as well as for airing out nooks and crannies,

cupboards and closets, which are out of range of the regular channels for the circulation of air in the house. It takes place after the winter fires are out and when all the doors and windows can be opened wide, allowing the fresh spring winds to blow that last speck of dust from its hiding place. There is nothing more effective than sunshine and air for discouraging the growth of germs and bacteria, unless it be sun and air accompanied by soap and water."

Before beginning the housecleaning, it may prove very helpful if the housewife goes through the house from top to bottom with a pencil and pad, jotting down the things which will need special attention in each room. With this inventory to work from, the labor may be systematized and carried on room by room with the least inconvenience to all members of the family. "Start with the top of the house, working down from the bed rooms to the living room, leaving the halls or rooms used for passage until the last," Miss Horton suggests.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

To the Public:
I have been benefitted so much by Dr. Leaches Lemon Laxatone I feel it my duty to those suffering from Rheumatism to testify in behalf of this wonderful remedy.

I had suffered almost continuously for six years and after trying numerous remedies which only gave temporary relief I was told of Dr. Leaches Lemon Laxatone, and after taking only 1 bottle I feel that I am entirely relieved, and want everybody to know about this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
Mrs. E. A. Myers.
Nolan, Texas, Feb. 7, 1927.

Stung by remorse a thief returned, all the valuables stolen from a home in Dublin, but kept a baby's rattle.

Pannonia of Friendship, a Jersey cow owned by Kink Pharr of Catherine, Ala., has received her third gold medal for milk and butterfat production from the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Parbell GGray, a 14-year-old negro boy who died at Shinnville, N. C., recently weighed more than 300 pounds.

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

FOR RENT—Large warehouse, practically fireproof, at rear of Times office. See J. A. Kennedy.

Star Parasite Remover

Given in Water or Feed rids chickens and turkeys of intestinal worms, disease parasites, blood-sucking Lice, Mites, Flies, Blue Bugs; improves their health, reduces disease, increases egg production. Eggs hatch better with stronger young chicks or money back.

Munday Hatchery

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Knox.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Knox County, of the 31st day of March, 1927, by J. C. Patterson, District Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-five and 95-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgement, in favor of R. D. Bell in a certain cause in Court, No. 1856 and styled R. D. Bell vs. E. J. Castleman, Et Al, placed in my hands for service, I, J. W. Melton, as Sheriff of Knox County, Texas did on the 31st day of March, 1927, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Knox County, Texas, described as follows to wit: Being 400 acres of land in four tracts, described as follows: Being parts of Blocks 46 and 47, Block 13 H. & T. C. Ry. Co.'s, land—First Tract: Being out of the East 1/4 of Section No. 46, Block 13, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, meted and bounded as follows: Beginning at the East corner of Sec. 46, Block 13, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey; Thence N. 45 degrees West 712.7 vrs. a stake for corner; Thence South 45 degrees East West 950 vrs. to stake for corner; Thence South 45 degrees East 712.7 vrs. a stake for corner; Thence North 45 degrees East to the place of beginning, containing 120 acres of land.

Second Tract: Being the S. W. 1/4 of the S. 1/4 of Section 47, Block 13 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey; Beginning at the South corner of said section 47; Thence N. 45 degrees West 950 vrs; Thence South 45 degrees East 475 vrs S E B line of said section 47; Thence South 45 degrees West 475 vrs to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land.

Third Tract: Being the N. 1/4 of Section 46 in Block 13 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Beginning at the North Corner of Section 46 as aforesaid; Thence South 45 Degrees E. 950 vrs; Thence South 45 degrees West 950 vrs; Thence N. 45 degrees West 950 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres of land.

Fourth Tract: Being out of the E. 1/4 of Section 46, Block 13 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Beginning at the East corner of the above described 160 acres of land; Thence S. 45 degrees West 950 vrs; Thence South 45 degrees East 237.3 vrs; Thence North 45 degrees East 950 vrs. to Stake for corner; Thence North 45 degrees West 237.3 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of land, and fully described in a deed from R. D. Bell to E. J. Castleman, recorded in Vol. 53, page 376 deed records of Knox County, Texas, to which reference is here made for a more complete description, and levied upon as the property of E. J. Castleman Et Al and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1927, the same being the 3rd day of said

month, at the Court House door, of Knox County, in the Town of Benjamin, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. J. Castleman, Mrs. H. B. Castleman, James Castleman, John Castleman, Joseph Castleman, Ruth Castleman, Charles Castleman, Barney Castleman, Lillian Broom and husband, V. Broom, Muriel Johnson and husband, L. Johnson; Tommy Strange and husband, B. Strange.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Munday Times, a newspaper published in Knox County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April, 1927.

J. W. MELTON,
Sheriff Knox County, Texas.

Baby Chicks

Brooders, Coal oil and Electric; Feeders, Troughs, Grit Shell, Poultry Feed of all Kinds, also Remedies.

Celo Glass, Unbreakable, better than glass for Covering Brooder Sheds and Hot Beds. See us for Everything for Poultry.

Visitors Always Welcome

Munday Hatchery



Baker-Campbell Co., Munday, Texas

5 PER CENT FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS 5 PER CENT

New rate on all loans closed after August 1, 1926. This is a net saving of \$10 per \$1,000 over any loan offered by any other lending agency in Texas.

Federal Land Bank Capital Stock \$6,000,000
Loans \$137,000,000

The Rule National Farm Loan Association

W. H. McCandless, Secretary-Treasurer
\$70,000 \$1,000,000



A HOME-FOLKSY BANK

It is a logical conclusion that friends and neighbors will be more likely to understand each other and each other's problems than would be the case with strangers; they are, therefore, more likely to be useful to each other.

Ours is a home-folksy bank, ready to serve home-folks first.

We hope all our homefolks will so consider it.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

"There is no substitute for Safety"



An Internal Antiseptic for all the Organs of Elimination and for the quick relief of High Pressure from whatever cause, and especially beneficial in disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, such as acute, chronic and Nervous indigestion, acid stomach, gas formation, biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Removes the toxins and other poisons and aids in the Prevention and relief of Rheumatism, Diseases of Heart and Kidneys.

DIRECTIONS:—Adults: Tablespoonful in water before meals; if too active, reduce dose to one teaspoonful; children in proportion.

PRICE—ONE DOLLAR
Manufactured and Guaranteed by
LEACH LABORATORIES, Inc.
For Sale At
LOVELESS DRUG CO.



Throw It Away Now-- Beg It Back Later!

MAN cannot change the laws of nature. Just as sure as night follows day will poverty and hardship follow persistent extravagance. You can't beat the game! But REGULAR deposits in a Savings Account here will grow to thousands as the years go by. Happy independence will be yours and at a small price.

Don't Spend It All!

First National Bank

Look Up The Bargains and Save MONEY

THE HUNDRED DOLLARS

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...

...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...
...the hundred dollar...



The family photograph...
...the family photograph...

ROYALTY PHOTOGRAPHY CORPORATION

...royalty photography corporation...
...royalty photography corporation...

...royalty photography corporation...
...royalty photography corporation...



...royalty photography corporation...
...royalty photography corporation...
...royalty photography corporation...

OUR MILLINERY SALE CONTINUES

Hundreds of customers are taking advantage of the tremendous money saving on all the Easter and Summer millinery.

We Are Selling All the very finest quality at reduced prices and each and every one correctly fitted to suit.

The HAT Shop

Mrs. Ethel Alexander

We are Well Equipped for GREASING, WASHING and REPAIRING your cars. We also have the Best Grade of Oils and Gas.

Buick Garage

North West Corner of Square

Baby Chicks

at Reduced Prices. Place your order early and get 20 per cent discount on Chicks and Hatching. May and June Hatched Chicks have Proved to be Best Winter Layers.

June 10th will be our last setting date. Arrange to set all you want before that date.

FEED SUPPLIES and BENEFITS

Munday Hatchery

READ THE DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS!



THE COWBOY QUARTETTE
With Simmons Cowboy Band

CHARM AND BEAUTY FOR COUNTRY HOME

College Station, Texas, March 20.—Farm homes as well as city homes, little houses of the country side as well as palatial residences of the city, may with the proper thought and planning become places of much beauty and charm. Miss Jennie Camp, district home demonstration agent of the Extension Service A. & M. College of Texas, has pointed out in a series of radio talks on planning the home grounds broadcast by Station WTWA, the A. & M. College radio broadcasting station.

Lawns and trees go far toward adding beauty to the homesite. Miss Camp pointed out. "Liveable home grounds are well located and well planned," she said. "They are also well planted. When grounds are well planted they make the buildings appear as if they belonged there, as if they naturally fitted into the landscape. Natural scenes in woods and fields may be imitated or duplicated. The passer-by sees a pretty picture in which the house is the central figure. Those in the house see pleasant views, lovely pictures, near at hand on their own property and in the distance on that which belongs to someone else.

"The first element to be considered in improving the home grounds is that of a good lawn. The lawn is the foundation upon which the beauty of a place rests. It forms the background of the picture. It should not be so large that it becomes a burden for the owner to keep it but it should be as far as possible large enough to give the place a proper setting. The large unbroken lawn gives the effect of expense to the place and provides restful views at of this city, were highly pleased and to read of the success of the be devoted to the lawn, great care should be taken not to break it with walks. This may scholastic meet held at Wichita

Falls on Saturday of last week, which was composed of Joe Lynn Mayes and LeRoy Garrison.

As district winner, he will go to Austin to the state meet next week, and Mr. Mayes is planning to make the trip down there to hear the finals. We are pleased to note this accomplishment of a Munday boy, and hasten to extend to him our congratulations.

Only Five Have Paid Cemetery Dues For The Year of 1927

Grass and weeds wait for no man, and while our folks are busily engaged in the pursuit of the coin of the realm, happiness and other things that are guaranteed them by the constitution of these United States of ours, the weeds and grass are holding full sway out at the cemetery, or at least they were, until Monday morning, at which time "Uncle Happy" took it upon himself to take them into hand, and accordingly a crew of men were put to work clearing away the heavy growth.

In commenting on the condition of the cemetery Mr. Hathaway stated that only five people had paid their cemetery dues for the year 1927, and that the association was already in debt to the sum of \$111.00, and realizing this situation, he believes that the people interested in this sacred spot will come to the aid and assist in meeting the obligations of the association and doing the work that is needed to be done out there.

Of course, everyone intends to get to these matters at some future time, but since we have had a very wet spring and vegetation has sprung up very rapidly, it is necessary that this work be done at this time, and this notice is to give every person interested in the keeping of this city of the dead an opportunity to assist in the work, and all who wish to assist should either hand in their dues or send them to Mr. A. U. Hathaway, who will see that the proper credit is given and that the work of keeping the cemetery free from grass and weeds is looked after.

**LARGE ATTENDANCE
AT RULE TUESDAY
AT CONFERENCE**

A large representation from Munday attended the District Conference at Rule on Tuesday of this week, and those in attendance state that it was one of the best meetings of the kind ever held, with the largest attendance on record. Those who attended from Munday were the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell, D. C. Fritz, G. R. Eiland, E. B. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, Mrs. S. A. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden.

Mrs. G. W. Tate received a telegram on last Saturday advising her of the death of her sister, Mrs. May Smith, on Saturday morning at Alligator, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Tate were planning to take the train for Cuba, Alabama, where the funeral services, were to be held, but upon the advice of their family physician they decided not to make the long journey, as Mrs. Tate had suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion only a few days previous and her physician advised against her making the trip. Mrs. Smith had been in poor health for about five years and her death was attributed to heart trouble. Mrs. Tate has the sincere sympathy of the people of this community in her great sorrow.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY IS ISSUED TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Haskell Telephone Co. has just issued a new telephone directory, and local subscribers are being provided with copies as fast as Robert Newsum, local manager for the company, can place them. The new directory is different from any that have been issued in the past in that the towns of Munday, Goree, Bomarton and Weimert are incorporated within one book. The job was produced in the job department of The Munday Times, and was prepared by the Wright Directory Company of Vernon.

Reginald Harvey of Langford, Eng., while riding a bicycle was missed by a falling meteor by a distance of only about 20 feet.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the regular services at the Presbyterian church on next Sunday. The pastor will go to Abilene on Friday to attend a Young People's conference, but will return on Saturday for services Sunday.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "The Most Unpopular Thing in Munday."
Christian Endeavor 5:00 p. m.
Worship 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "The One Thing Needful."

Come and worship with us.
J. M. McLean, Pastor

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

I know an old lady, said to be a lovely character, who spoilt seven sons and daughters and nine grandchildren. If they wanted to remain out of school she said: "Certainly; children can be children but once." When the boys went to work she added them when they wanted to lay off; she said they were sick when they went rabbit hunting. As a result, they never kept a job very long. She waited on all of them in a manner she thought was fine, but which was really shameful. Her children and grandchildren are all worthless. When this old lady dies she will be greatly surprised, for St. Peter will tell her the truth. No one ever told it to her on earth, and she has always supposed she would go to heaven sure.

I have never fully expressed my old age opinions, remembering the rights of middle age and youth.

Keepers of shops have a poor opinion of customers. Is it just or unjust? Are people as unfair and mean as shopkeepers say they are? Still, I have observed that shopkeepers compliment a few. So do bill collectors. Is it possible that only a few deserve compliments? I was talking the other day with the keeper of a florist shop. She was speaking of Mother's day, the day when people are supposed to buy roses and send them to mother. The flower seller said that while people cheerfully paid high prices for funeral bouquets they are stingy in buying flowers with which to celebrate Mother's day; instead of ordering gorgeous bouquets they order cheap ones, and don't seem to have their hearts in it. When a troublesome person is finally out of the way it is possible to celebrate with funeral flowers.

Every man who has fallen likes to say his riches are not in gold; that he has been of more use to the world by giving good advice than successful men have been in material affairs. A few men have been useful who have done nothing but give good advice, but they are extremely rare. The world is on a gold basis; men fail or succeed as they make money.

What pleasure the young man in school gets out of thoughts of what he is going to be! For he can make himself believe it. But the old fellow gets little pleasure out of conceit; he has tried everything and knows what he can do, while the young fellow has tried nothing and can easily imagine himself the greatest man in the world.

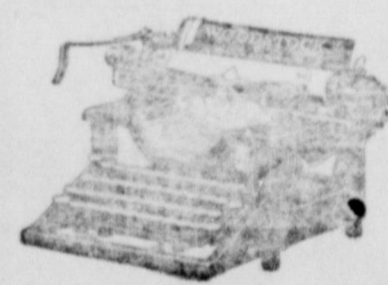


SPECIALS!

- One Lot Children's and Ladies' Hats \$1.00
- One Lot Children's Play Suits \$1.00
- 7 yards Good Gingham \$1.00
- 3 yards Everfast Suiting for Sport wear \$1.00
- One Lot Ladies Slippers \$1.00
- One Lot Men's Sailor Straws \$1.00
- Men's Jim Dandy Union Suits \$1.00
- Two pair Men's Silk Socks \$1.00
- Boy's Long Pants, pin checks \$1.00

Campbell Mercantile Co.

WOODSTOCK



Some of the largest commercial institutions in the United States are adopting the Woodstock Typewriter as standard equipment, and many of the leading business colleges have adopted them. Where speed and simplicity go hand-in-hand, and where typewriters are put to the severest tests—there you'll find Woodstock Typewriters.

Anyone can own one of these wonderful typewriters, as they are sold either for cash or on easy payment plan. We'll be glad to demonstrate this machine to anyone interested, and will gladly give local references of Woodstock users.

J. A. KENNEDY, Distributor



Saturday and Monday

Regular \$1.50 Rexall Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and a 25c box of Puretest Aspirin, all for only **\$1.00**

Regular \$1.50 assortment Box Paper. This is a real buy for Dollar Days only at **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Durham-Durlex Razor with \$1.00 worth of blades, for Dollar Days only **\$1.00**

Regular \$2.00 values in Rexall Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles for only **\$1.00**

The Rexall Store

**Built to Fit
Your Business**

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS**

¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton

GEORGE ISBELL
Munday, Texas

Look Up The Bargains and Save MONEY

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

TRIBUTES TO LIFE SAVER

To have been the means of saving even one human life is a most worthy accomplishment. How splendid, then to have been the discoverer of a method of saving the lives of countless thousands, not only of the past and present, but of generations yet unborn.

Such was the service to mankind rendered by Sir Joseph Lister, famed English surgeon, the 100th anniversary of whose birth was celebrated this month at Westminster Abbey in London, and noticed by scientific men and the public in every civilized land.

Our own Public Health Service in the published statement called attention to Lister's service to humanity through his discovery of the efficacy of carbolic acid as an antiseptic in the treatment of wounds and in preventing infection after surgical operations. Before Lister's discovery, hospital gangrene was common, and operations were frequently followed by erysipelas, blood poisoning or lockjaw. The highest surgical skill was set at naught by these accompanying causes of suffering and death. As a result of Lister's methods it became possible to extend surgery into fields formerly inaccessible, including abdominal, chest and brain surgery.

Another epoch-making contribution to surgery by Lister was the employment of "catgut" in sewing up breaks in human tissues, instead of silk. "Catgut" stitches are finally absorbed, whereas the silk remained as a source of possible future irritation or of abscess formation.

In recognition of his eminent services, Lord Lister received many honors. He was president of leading British scientific societies, was created a baronet in 1883, raised to the peerage in 1897, and was made an original member of the Order of Merit; instituted in 1902. He died in 1912, at the age of 85.

WHAT IS EVIDENCE?

Every once in a while something occurs to upset our ideas concerning the kind of evidence that is worthy of credence. Such an occurrence is seen in the case of Conda Dabney, convicted in Kentucky about a year ago and give life imprisonment for the murder of a young woman.

At the trial another woman swore that she was an eye-witness to the crime, and a considerable array of circumstantial evidence was presented to corroborate her testimony. At the time of Dabney's conviction, practically everyone felt that the verdict was just.

Yet, a few weeks ago the woman who was supposed to have been murdered showed up alive and well. Dabney was released, but think of what he and his family suffered through the diabolical attempt to swear his life away. Suppose he had been executed for the alleged crime.

Many cases are of record in which it was proved later that innocent persons have actually been put to death through perjured testimony. In some instances in which the condemned men have confessed murder the supposed victims have turned up alive.

All this illustrates how unreliable the most convincing evidence may be, and while it is doubtless true that for every innocent person punished a dozen guilty ones escape. It shows what a grave responsibility rests upon a jury, particularly when a human life is at stake.

FARMER RATES SPEAKS UP

There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of the citizenship in general to remain silent when live issues arise, and too many people content themselves by merely expressing themselves at the ballot box without exerting their influence for or against movements that are of vital importance.

But in Knox county there is one exception to this rule, for over at Hefner there resides a farmer-philosopher and close student of economic problems, who is always ready to exert his influence and speak his opinion on public matters. While we sometimes disagree with his views, we are always pleased to read his articles in our local papers, for they reflect thought. We are speaking of Mr. Ross Bates of Hefner, a pioneer of Knox Prairie, who has witnessed the transformation of this fertile prairie from an uninhabited, unproductive empire to the present thickly populated section that it is today.

In this issue we are publishing an article from his pen on the question of the proposed bond issue for good roads, and we believe that the citizens of this part of the country are heartily in accord with his views on this subject, and we believe that the people are in no mood at this time to consider seriously the placing of a burdensome tax upon their property, and the proposed plan offers this section of the county so little for the cost that it would incur that we fail to see why any of our citizens could favor the project, and should the issue come to a vote the columns of this paper shall be used freely in an effort to bring about its defeat.

But, we are in favor of good roads, and where the benefits to be derived are divided equally among those who are to bear the burden we might take another view, but insofar as the proposed county-wide issue is concerned, we believe it out of all reasoning to expect any support from this section of the county on the plan as outlined to us by one who has been actively engaged in working on the project.

The Gore Advocate came out last week with a ten-page edition commemorating the twentieth anniversary of that city and the tenth anniversary of the Advocate under the management of its present publisher, E. L. Covey. The edition was well filled with advertising from the business firms of that city and the edition contained many items of interest regarding the history of the town and the county. The edition was issued by Editor and Mrs. Covey without the aid of outside help, and we want to extend our congratulations to them for the excellency of the edition, for indeed it would have been a creditable paper for a shop with several employees to have turned out, and knowing the mechanical work required in the issue, we know that they burned copious quantities of midnight oil in its production, and the business concerns of that city and the citizens should feel grateful to them for their efforts in extolling the merits of Gore and the Gore country.

"LET ME GO"

"Let ME go" is an expression often heard when going would lead to something pleasant or desirable, but less frequently when going means danger and perhaps death.

Last January 16 young Hadley Hull broke through thin ice while skating near Indianapolis. A companion started to attempt his rescue when he was held back by Barton B. Bradley, aged 18, who said:

"Let ME go, Billy, I'm lighter than you." Bradley went. The ice failed to hold even his lighter weight

and he perished in the icy waters with his friend.

A few days ago the grand council of the Order of De Moly, in session at Louisville, voted a heroism medal in Bradley's name to be presented to his parents. Citizens of Indianapolis have established a scholarship fund in his memory.

Most touching of all, the Arsenal Technical School at which he was a student has adopted as its motto Bradley's last words: "Let ME go."

That motto, with the story of heroism accompanying it, should inspire many a youth with something of Barton Bradley's spirit.

THIS AND THAT

Last week we made mention of the fact that Knox Prairie produced cat fish—a product that had previously been overlooked in enumerating the varied products of this fertile section—and now it develops that still another has been overlooked. The other day Bill Edwards, superintendent for the L. E. Myers Co. and a party of Mundayites went out to Lake creek and engaged in the gentle art of frog hunting, and were rewarded by a goodly number of large ones of the bovine variety, the rear legs of which are said to provide a most palatable and delicious plate. Anyway, mark up another produce for Knox Prairie, Doc.

Now that Dick O'Brien has secured an exclusive interview for this paper from one of our local scientists, folks are going to begin wondering if it was written with his fingers crossed, to which we hasten to say that it was. He uses the look, hunt and punch system in writing—always with his fingers crossed—as he usually does when talking about his golf score, and from personal experience we've found that it is a safe plan, especially when quoting certain folks whose name we shall refrain from mentioning, and whose golf score we shall hereafter refuse to reveal.

Speaking about golf, if all the fellows have lost the balls out on the new course that they claim, it's soon going to be so that we can find more than we lose—and won't that be fine?

Kerensky had his face slapped again the other day in Chicago, but he did not complain. Probably considered himself lucky to get away from that city without being perforated by machine gun bullets.

Speaking about advice to farmers, to which we made reference in this column last week, one wise-cracker has suggested that all this advice wouldn't be so bad if the farmers could utilize it as fertilizer.

And now all those baseball fans who have been rooting for the Thundering Herd and the Lowly Cats are wondering who poured all that oil on the Spudger's machine.

Haven't heard much about that Munday baseball club that came into being from an imaginative standpoint some days ago, but we're hoping the thing doesn't die so young.

Mrs. G. F. Phillips Dies From Effects of Burns; Interment at Hefner

Mrs. G. F. Phillips, age 46 years, died on last Sunday in the Baptist Sanitarium at Fort Worth from the effects of burns sustained late Saturday afternoon at her home in that city.

The following excerpt from the Fort Worth Star Telegram of Tuesday explains the terrible manner in which Mrs. Phillips came to her death.

Mrs. Phillips, her body aflame, was found screaming in her front yard, half way between the house and a garage, and no gasoline nor matches were located. Mrs. R. A. Smith, a neighbor who put out the fire on the woman's clothing with a small garden hose, declared:

Hair Ablaze
 "How her clothing caught fire I don't know," Mrs. Smith said in detailing the incident. "I was standing on my front porch talking to a salesman when I heard a scream and saw Mrs. Phillips in her front yard. All her clothes and even her hair was on fire.

"The salesman ran over and tried to smother the fire with his hands, but couldn't. I ran to where a small garden hose was attached to the house, and turned the water on her after she had collapsed in the grass. When we finally got the fire out of her clothing but her sleeves and top part of her waist

Monday by Harveson & Cole for burial. Mrs. Phillips is survived by four sons, Ernest Delmar and W. M. of Fort Worth, and Lloyd Phillips of Silverton, Texas.

The body was shipped to Gore, where it was taken in charge by the Campbell Mercantile Company undertaking department, and conveyed to the home of her brother, Joe Tidwell, from which place the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Clarke was convicted in a London court on a charge of cruelty in drowning kittens.

Mrs. J. C. Fenner of Glasgow gave a burglar her jewels on his promise not to awaken her sick aunt.



THE COWBOY SAXOPHONE SEXTET With Simmons Cowboy Band

HOW FAKE AUCTIONS GET YOUR MONEY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
 Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association
 (This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

NEARLY everyone is ready "to take a fling" at getting something for nothing or at least for less than it is worth. Because of this many are duped into paying more than regular market prices for things they buy. This class of people is especially susceptible to the appeal of anything resembling an auction. Fake auctions with the cards stacked against the buyer are very common. They rank high among the fraudulent schemes of the country.

The "here today and gone tomorrow" auction faker rents a fine looking house in some high-class section of the city in which he plans to operate. He furnishes this house with the cheapest imitations of high-class furnishings, with here and there a fine piece which is to serve for bait. Certain pieces are alleged antiques with a thread of glorious history behind them. Of others it is claimed that they have been handed down for generations, originating with some person noted in history or with some famous Southern family. Of other pieces it is maintained that they are made of rare and precious woods imported from far across the sea. The overstuffed furniture, it is claimed, is all high grade of standard manufacture.

Regardless of its superiority, the furniture must be sold at once, for the owner is compelled to take an extended trip, the family physician having ordered travel and a change of climate as a means of saving his life. Nothing is to be spared and the deep slashings of the auctioneer's axe must go on with no price too low individual pre-auction sales, of course, will be arranged for persons who are unable to attend the auction.

The day of the sale is here. Purchasers are arriving. They are met at the door by the woman member of the outfit—a dramatic person who knows when to shed tears at the thought of having her happy home broken up and her valuable furnish-



Victims Clamor for Fake Pieces

ings torn from her. She tells her sad story—how she must leave her home and go to distant lands with her husband whose health is broken and life in danger. But she resigns to her "awful calamity" and will sell all her lovely furniture even at a great sacrifice.

As she directs attention to certain pieces of furniture her voice quavers. She almost sobs aloud as she names the price she is forced to accept. "Less than half the original cost, but price no object. We must take the train tomorrow," and she wipes a tear from her eye. Fully convinced the sale is genuine, and sympathizing with the unfortunate woman, buyers clamor for the furniture.

But no sooner are the articles transferred from their setting in the slightly darkened rooms of their original owner and displayed in the sunlight of the purchaser's home, than the truth about the sale begins to dawn in the mind of each new owner. Close examination reveals that evidently this wonderful collection of furniture was but odds and ends and unsalable pieces picked up from second-hand stores by these fly-by-night fakers. Some proves to be the rankest of imitations of the cheapest grade, and the overstuffed is so poorly constructed that it squeaks and wobbles under the lightest weight.

The Birds Have Flown
 When those who have been cheated rush back to the house the next day, absent on making it "hot for the faker,"

OUR MILLINERY SALE CONTINUES

Hundreds of Customers are taking advantage of the tremendous money saving on all the Easter and Summer wear millinery.

We Are Selling All the very finest quality at reduced prices and each and every one correctly fitted to suit.

The HAT Shop

Mrs. Effie Alexander

We are Well Equipped for GREASING, WASHING and REPAIRING your cars. We also have the Best Grade of Oils and Gas.

Buick Garage

North West Corner of Square

Baby Chicks

at Reduced Prices. Place your order Early and get 20 per cent discount on Chicks and Hatching. May and June Hatched Chicks have Proved to be Best Winter Layers.

June 10th will be our last setting date. Arrange to set all you want before that date.

FEED SUPPLIES and REMEDIES
Munday Hatchery

READ THE DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS!



THE COWBOY QUARTETTE
With Simmons Cowboy Band

CHARM AND BEAUTY FOR COUNTRY HOME

College Station, Texas, March 20.—Farm homes as well as city homes, little houses of the country side as well as palatial residences of the city, may with the proper thought and planning become places of much beauty and charm, Miss Jennie Camp, district home demonstration agent of the Extension Service A. & M. College of Texas, has pointed out in a series of radio talks on planning the home grounds broadcast by Station WTWA, the A. & M. College radio broadcasting station.

Lawns and trees go far toward adding beauty to the homesite, Miss Camp pointed out. "Liveable home grounds are well located and well planned," she said. "They are also well planted. When grounds are well planted they make the buildings appear as if they belonged there, as if they naturally fitted into the landscape. Natural scenes in woods and fields may be imitated or duplicated. The passer-by sees a pretty picture in which the house is the central figure. Those in the house see pleasant views, lovely pictures, near at hand on their own property and in the distance on that which belongs to someone else.

"The first element to be considered in improving the home grounds is that of a good lawn. The lawn is the foundation upon which the beauty of a place rests. It forms the background of the picture. It should not be so large that it becomes a burden for the owner to keep it but it should be as far as possible large enough to give the place a proper setting. The large unbroken lawn gives the effect of expense to the place and provides restful views at hand. If only a small area can be devoted to the lawn, great care should be taken not to break it with walks. This may

be done by having drives swing to the steps at the door or side porch, or by having a short walk swing from the front steps to the driveway at the side. Under no circumstances should flower beds be placed in the lawn of the farm home grounds. They give a spotted, cluttered, confused appearance in themselves when the lawn should be restful."

In the matter of trees Miss Camp said that if trees are to frame the house, they should be planted to the side and back of it. "Avoid putting trees too close to the house," she added. "They obscure the light, shut out the air, they are noisy and their free growth is often hampered. A fairly good rule for locating trees is to draw an open curve from the edge of the yard on a line with the front steps on one side, around the back of the house to about the same location on the other side. Let the trees follow this in an irregular way as far as possible, missing all windows and doors."

Shrubs and flowers properly used enhance greatly the beauty of a place. Miss Camp went on to say. Shrubs and vines may be used to screen unsightly objects and create interesting recesses. Shrubs should be planted along the base of the house, along borders, at curves in walks and drives, in positions to screen unsightly objects, such as the poultry yard, the outhouses, portions of the barn yard. Flowers present the most pleasing effects when planted long the borders of the shrubbery or walks, or in separate flower gardens.

JOE LYNN MAYES WINNER IN DEBATE AT WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL MEET

The many friends of Joe Lynn Mayes, son of C. L. Mayes of this city, were highly pleased to read of the success of the Henrietta High School debating team in the district interscholastic meet held at Wichita

Falls on Saturday of last week, which was composed of Joe Lynn Mayes and LeRoy Garrison.

As district winner, he will go to Austin to the state meet next week, and Mr. Mayes is planning to make the trip down there to hear the finals. We are pleased to note this accomplishment of a Munday boy, and hasten to extend to him our congratulations.

Only Five Have Paid Cemetery Dues For The Year of 1927

Grass and weeds wait for no man, and while our folks are busily engaged in the pursuit of the coin of the realm, happiness and other things that are guaranteed them by the constitution of these United States of ours, the weeds and grass are holding full sway out at the cemetery, or at least they were, until Monday morning, at which time "Uncle Happy" took it upon himself to take them into hand, and accordingly a crew of men were put to work clearing away the heavy growth.

In commenting on the condition of the cemetery Mr. Hathaway stated that only five people had paid their cemetery dues for the year 1927, and that the association was already in debt to the sum of \$111.00, and realizing this situation, he believes that the people interested in this sacred spot will come to the aid and assist in meeting the obligations of the association and doing the work that is needed to be done out there.

Of course, everyone intends to get to these matters at some future time, but since we have had a very wet spring and vegetation has sprung up very rapidly, it is necessary that this work be done at this time, and this notice is to give every person interested in the keeping of this city of the dead an opportunity to assist in the work, and all who wish to assist should either hand in their dues or send them to Mr. A. U. Hathaway, who will see that the proper credit is given and that the work of keeping the cemetery free from grass and weeds is looked after.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT RULE TUESDAY AT CONFERENCE

A large representation from Munday attended the District Conference at Rule on Tuesday of this week, and those in attendance state that it was one of the best meetings of the kind ever held, with the largest attendance on record. Those who attended from Munday were the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell, D. C. Fritz, G. R. Eiland, E. B. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, Mrs. S. A. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden.

Mrs. G. W. Tate received a telegram on last Saturday advising her of the death of her sister, Mrs. May Smith, on Saturday morning at Alligator, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Tate were planning to take the train for Cuba, Alabama, where the funeral services were to be held, but upon the advice of their family physician they decided not to make the long journey, as Mrs. Tate had suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion only a few days previous and her physician advised against her making the trip. Mrs. Smith had been in poor health for about five years and her death was attributed to heart trouble. Mrs. Tate has the sincere sympathy of the people of this community in her great sorrow.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY IS ISSUED TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Haskell Telephone Co. has just issued a new telephone directory, and local subscribers are being provided with copies as fast as Robert Newson, local manager for the company, can place them. The new directory is different from any that have been issued in the past in that the towns of Munday, Goree, Bomarton and Weimert are incorporated within one book. The job was produced in the job department of The Munday Times, and was prepared by the Wright Directory Company of Vernon.

Reginald Harvey of Langford, Eng., while riding a bicycle was missed by a falling meteor by a distance of only about 20 feet.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the regular services at the Presbyterian church on next Sunday. The pastor will go to Abilene on Friday to attend a Young People's conference, but will return on Saturday for services Sunday.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "The Most Unpopular Thing in Munday."
Christian Endeavor 5:00 p. m.
Worship 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "The One Thing Needful."
Come and worship with us.
J. M. McLean, Pastor.

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

I know an old lady, said to be a lovely character, who spoils seven sons and daughters and nine grandchildren. If they wanted to remain out of school she said: "Certainly, children can be children but once." When the boys went to work she added them when they wanted to lay off; she said they were sick when they went rabbit hunting. As a result, they never kept a job very long. She waited on all of them in a manner she thought was fine, but which was really shameful. Her children and grandchildren are all worthless. When this old lady dies she will be greatly surprised for St. Peter will tell her the truth. No one ever told it to her on earth, and she has always supposed she would go to heaven sure.

I have never fully expressed my old age opinions, remembering the rights of middle age and youth.

Keepers of shops have a poor opinion of customers. Is it just or unjust? Are people as unfair and mean as shopkeepers say they are? Still, I have observed that shopkeepers compliment a few. So do bill collectors. Is it possible that only a few deserve compliments? I was talking the other day with the keeper of a florist shop. She was speaking of Mother's day, the day when people are supposed to buy roses and send them to mother. The flower seller said that while people cheerfully paid high prices for funeral bouquets they are stingy in buying flowers with which to celebrate Mother's day; instead of ordering gorgeous bouquets they order cheap ones, and don't seem to have their hearts in it. When a troublesome person is finally out of the way it is possible to celebrate with funeral flowers.

Every man who has fallen likes to say his riches are not in gold; that he has been of more use to the world by giving good advice than successful men have been in material affairs. A few men have been useful who have done nothing but give good advice, but they are extremely rare. The world is on a gold basis; men fail or succeed as they make money.

What pleasure the young man in school gets out of thoughts of what he is going to be! For he can make himself believe it. But the old fellow gets little pleasure out of conceit; he has tried everything and knows what he can do, while the young fellow has tried nothing and can easily imagine himself the greatest man in the world.

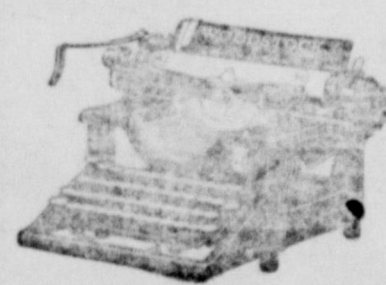


SPECIALS!

- One Lot Children's and Ladies' Hats \$1.00
- One Lot Children's Play Suits \$1.00
- 7 yards Good Gingham \$1.00
- 3 yards Everfast Suiting for Sport wear \$1.00
- One Lot Ladies Slippers \$1.00
- One Lot Men's Sailor Straws \$1.00
- Men's Jim Dandy Union Suits \$1.00
- Two pair Men's Silk Socks \$1.00
- Boy's Long Pants, pin checks \$1.00

Campbell Mercantile Co.

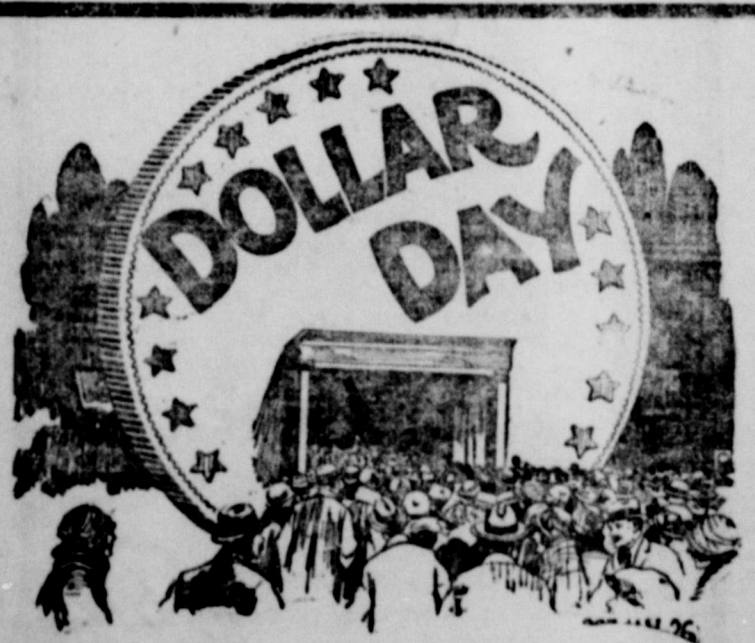
WOODSTOCK



Some of the largest commercial institutions in the United States are adopting the Woodstock Typewriter as standard equipment, and many of the leading business colleges have adopted them. Where speed and simplicity go hand-in-hand, and where typewriters are put to the severest tests—there you'll find Woodstock Typewriters.

Anyone can own one of these wonderful typewriters, as they are sold either for cash or on easy payment plan. We'll be glad to demonstrate this machine to anyone interested, and will gladly give local references of Woodstock users.

J. A. KENNEDY, Distributor



Saturday and Monday

Regular \$1.50 Rexall Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and a 25c box of Puretest Aspirin, all for only **\$1.00**

Regular \$1.50 assortment Box Paper. This is a real buy for Dollar Days only at **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Durham-Duplex Razor with worth of blades, for Dollar Days only **\$1.00**

Regular \$2.00 values in Rexall Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles for only **\$1.00**

The Rexall Store

Built to Fit
Your Business

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS

¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton

GEORGE ISBELL
Munday, Texas

Buy It In Munday On Saturday and Monday

COUNTY AGENT WARNS AGAINST CHICKEN EXPERTS IN COUNTY

(W. O. Logan, County Agent)

We have been hearing about a **POULTRYMAN** that is going over Knox County and claiming to do and tell things about poultry that according to our Agricultural Colleges, and U. S. Department of Agriculture impossible. This **EXPERT** seems to be an expert in putting over his talk, but his prices are the best part of it from his viewpoint.

In the cornbelt states fake experts become notorious to the poultrymen, and become known as a new kind of chicken thief. Since Knox County is becoming known as a poultry county, and has many flocks of fine birds we should not get off on the wrong road and think there is a magic way of doing things. Often we want a goose to lay a Golden Egg, but if we had her we would probably kill her to get all the eggs at once.

Your Agricultural College at College Station, will assist you and your Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents will help you to thresh out your problems from the latest research work and experiments. Beware of the traveling **EXPERT** for as the **WISE HORSE** doctor of a few years ago he cares and knows only enough to get your money, or culls, which represents money.

Approximately two hundred boys have joined Club work this year already and quite a few cards out and some are still wanting to join. Better make it snappy for we plan to close our lists pretty soon except for the Baby Beef entries which will be open until August.

The Club Boys are talking Bull circles, and Jersey heifers like they will put it over this year. Knox county could use some real dairy bulls with records of 550 to 600 pounds of butter fat back of them. Just think what twenty bulls of that breeding would do for us in a few years.

Knox county will have some three entries in the **TON LITTER** contest this year also. We can grow a ton of pork in this county if any other county can.

Keny & Wilbanks of Knox City are leading out in planting alfalfa, besides having some planted last year, and some older, they put out a hundred acres this spring. Mr. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Craft also of Knox City put out many acres, and J. C. Jones, Sr. of Truscott, and Arthur Horn of Gilliland are trying alfalfa this year. It will grow, and dairy cows will grow here, and grain sorghums so why with poultry should Knox not come into her own.

"**HALF FEED, AND HALF COTTON,**" then enough livestock to eat up the feed will bring contentment and prosper-

TEXAS BOASTS THE OLDEST COUNTY AGENT IN THE UNITED STATES

"The two permanent and fundamental factors that a county agent has to work with are the soil and the people. That is why soil conservation by terracing and boys' club work have been and still are my chief projects. Work done in these lines lasts over into the next generation." Such is the sage philosophy of the oldest county agent in point of years of service in the United States—George Banzaff of Milam County, who has served continuously in that county for more than nineteen years.

Almost a generation in Extension, the newest of college appendages! The span of life in Extension Service is said to be only three years, and yet here is one who has watched wave after wave of fresh county agents come and go. Why did he stay on and on? Because he had caught the gleam of an ideal from Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, and believed that he could, in his quite way, help to bring to his county that "new dawn of a better day" which permeated the agricultural thought and writing of the early part of the century. How did he manage to stay on? Is the pertinent question county agents will ask. Some courts are notoriously hostile, and public esteem is fickle. The answer is found in the fact that Mr. Banzaff has been a pluggler, has stuck to fundamentals, and has scrupulously avoided controversy.

Farms Better Off Now than Then

"If the same farming methods were used now as were in vogue twenty years ago, farmers would sure be up against it," declares Mr. Banzaff in a recent interview. "Farmers are today more prosperous, have a higher standard of living, have better homes, and more and better machinery. I attribute most of this improvement to our farm journals and to Extension work. Looking at our work by the year is discouraging, but by comparing conditions now with those of ten or more years ago I find that 'spread of influence' which is so hard to measure in any one year, looms up as one of the greatest factors in the work.

Spread of Influence Great

"Take my early corn and cotton work, for example. Back in 1908 our farmers thought seed was seed, so I started seventy-five demonstrations with as many men, each one planting three bushels of 'government' cotton seed bought from A. D. Mebane, and a little Laguna corn seed. I visited each one of these demonstrations every month in a two wheeled sulky or on horseback, starting out

Monday morning and returning Saturday night, and boarding around in the meantime. Most of them didn't know what it was all about at first, and some of them were quite suspicious, but curiosity led them into the work. It was the success of these early demonstrations that made the work stick here. I still work with a few of these original demonstrators but on different projects now, for, as I started out to say, the indirect influence of these demonstrations has been so great that for years practically all farmers have recognized the value of good seed and careful cultivation."

Corn, Clubs A Success From Start

In 1910, J. L. Quicksall, District Agent, brought the corn club idea to Milam County from Tom Marks up in Jack County, and Mr. Banzaff organized a club with a membership of 100. Corn club work was a success right from the start, as an indication of which he recalled that one of the first annual club fairs had ninety ten-ear exhibits. A cotton club was added in 1913 and a pig club in 1914.

"It was easier to get corn club members than now," asserted Mr. Banzaff. "For there were no other distractions and parents seemed to encourage it more then. Still, I should not complain for I have never had less than eighty

members and never more than 150. These club boys of mine have made good in the world. I think club work has made them better farmers and has taught them that farm life can be profitable and satisfying. About seventy-five percent of them have gone into farming right here in Milam County, and most of them count among the most progressive farmers we have.

When Terracing Was New

"I took up terracing in 1914, as a new-fangled scheme that looked good. It took years of individual terracing to demonstrate that this is a paying practice. I now reach about seventy farms yearly with this work, and estimate that at least six hundred out of our 5,600 farms are terraced. It is impossible to keep up with the demand now. This is a good thing, for we'll be forced to work out a way to terrace faster."

"As to other work, I spend about half my time on miscellaneous calls. The College says I shouldn't, but I haven't yet figured how to get out of it. Believes in Records and Reports

"County agents grumble about reports, but they shouldn't. When I started to work I had to send in a report every night. Along about 1912 this changed to weekly reports and in 1921 the monthly report was adopted. We had no an-

nual report until 1914. I consider reports very necessary for they are a part of record keeping, and how can you extend the influence of demonstrations without having some ammunition to shoot? From the very start I used records in the newspapers and in holding demonstration field meetings. Such gatherings were usually fairly well attended and still are."

Pressing Mr. Banzaff still further as to Extension methods, he declared that "Dr. Knapp would be satisfied with county agent work if he were here again."

How the Work Began

The work in Milam County was begun February 1st, 1908, some five years after the first county agent took up his duties in Kaufman County. Business men of Cameron and Rockdale, anxious to combat the boll weevil and improve farming, subscribed \$300 to match a like amount from the U. S. A. for paying Mr. Banzaff \$75 per month for eight months work. He laid off two months in the summer and two in the winter. In a short time the County Commissioners Court took over the financing of the work and have done so continuously.

George Banzaff was born fifty years ago in Williamsport, Pa., of German parentage. He came to Milam County, Texas, with his sister and family when

he was eight years old and was brought up on a farm four miles from Cameron. He was selected as a county agent because of a wide local reputation for being a good farmer.

"The cooperation of both farmers and town people in Milam County has always been very fine and it has been their open mindedness and fairness that has made results possible. Everyone here understands what county agent work it, and they regard the job as a permanent one. We ought to accomplish much more in the next few years than in the last nineteen."

"And say," he called out the door, "tell the boys that soil and folks stay a long time in counties."

After having disappeared for five weeks a cat belonging to Mrs. Ella Murray of Evanston, Ill., was found in the bottom of a chimney half dead.

The Swiss canton of Ticino has passed a law prohibiting dances except during January, February and March.

At the request of their parents, four girls at Newcastle, Eng., were sent to jail for a week to break them of going to dances.

When reprimanded for smiling in court, Henry Varsch of New York said to the judge, "I can't help it, your honor it's my face."

Our Aim

We have the best equipped laundry in Central West Texas. We hope that you are receiving good service and quality wash.

We Offer the Following Service Rough Dry—All flat pieces ironed, balance starched when necessary and dried.

Finished—Everything ironed at a moderate price.

Quilts and Blankets—Carefully washed and ironed.

Rugs and Carpets—We have the best equipped outfit for shampooing rugs and carpets. You will be surprised when your rug is returned. It will look like new. We use Soft Water and Pure Soap.

Haskell Laundry Co.

A FEW OF OUR ACCESSORIES

All Kind of awnings and curtains. We can fit any Car with any ind prices from \$2.50 to \$10.00 a pair, nice silk curtains to match the awnings.

We have a shipment of Thurmoise Bottle on gallon sizes for \$1.50. The cheapest and best thing you can buy to carry water in to the field or anywhere else.

Tires and Tubes, we have as good as the best and the prices are right.

Sweat Pads, Cool Cushions, Seat Covers, Shock Absorbers and many other things that you can use on your automobile.

Genuine Dodge Brothers Parts
Expert Mechanic on Dodge Brothers Cars
GEORGE ISBELL



SUPER 1 VALUES SPECIALS

For Dollar Days Sat. and Monday, April 30 and May 2

ARBUCKLES COFFEE 3 pounds for **\$1.00**

BAKING POWDER (CALUMET) 5 lb. can for **\$1.00**

PAN CAKE FLOUR (Pillsburys) have hot cakes for breakfast 8 pkgs for **\$1.00**

SOAP (CRYSTAL WHITE) 25 bars for **\$1.00**

LUX (for all fine laundering) 10 packages for **\$1.00**

SUGAR 14 pounds for **\$1.00**

TEA (TETLEYS) one pound Caddy The artistic package **\$1.00**

All of above limited ONE of each to Customer



Dollar Day

Saturday and Monday

1 Nyl Tooth Brush .50

LUCKY TIGER

2 Nylenta Tooth paste 1.00 \$1.50

HAIR TONIC

\$1.00 Bottle

All for **\$1.00**

Large Bottle Bath Salts free

Phonograph Records

Odds and Ends

CHOICE

4 for \$1.00

If Mrs. F. L. Bowley will call at our store we will give her \$1.00 in Merchandise free.

EILAND'S DRUG STORE

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

Why we sell the **DUNLOP TIRE**

FOR 39 YEARS Dunlop has been building the world's supreme tire. Dunlops wear longer because Dunlop knows how to build better at each vital point.

Take the hidden carcass beneath the tread. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills for no other purpose than to spin the best long-fibre cotton into the famous cable-twist cord that goes into this carcass.

The extra strength in these cords means an added factor of safety against constant load and pounding of roads—longer life and greater mileage.

The extra "stretch" enables the carcass to give under severe blows, and to come back into its original position without internal injury.

The Dunlop tread—the toughest rubber development known—wears slowly and smoothly, making sure that you get out of your Dunlops, all the extra mileage that added care and longer experience have built into them. We recommend that you put Dunlops on your car.

Willys-Knight Motor Co.
Munday, Texas

every 2 1/4 seconds someone buys a



DUNLOP

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

READ THE DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS!

Farmer Ross Bates Discusses Proposed Road Bond Issue For Knox County

Hefner Citizen Voices Opposition To Movement And Outlines Reasons Why Citizens of This Part Should Turn It Down.

The Monday Times in last week's issue carried a news item to the effect that there is a move on foot to vote bonds to the amount of seven hundred fifty thousand (\$750,000.00) dollars in Knox County for the purpose of building a system of hard surface roads.

This is a large sum of money and the payment of it will have to be met out of the earnings of the citizens of Knox County. Based on a 10,000 population for the county and an average family of 5, there are 2,000 families in Knox County. The proposed bond issue would place a debt of \$375 per family upon the citizens of Knox County. Before it was paid, the cost including interest would be more than \$1,000 per family.

The total assessed valuation for property in Knox County is around (\$7,500,000.00) seven and one-half million dollars. The proposed bond issue then would mortgage every dollar worth of property in Knox county to the amount of ten cents on the dollar of assessed valuation. This mortgage would have to be met good years and bad years alike. When cotton is high, the burden would not be very hard; but when cotton is low and money scarce, it would mean a very heavy load.

In the territory that forms precinct No. 4, Knox County, the land is assessed at an average valuation of around \$15 per acre. A quarter section of land with the teams, tools and other personal property necessary to farm it is assessed at around \$3,200. The proposed bond issue would place a mortgage of \$320 or more upon each farm of \$160 acres in the country around Munday, Goree, Rhineland and Hefner. This is a mortgage of \$640 upon one-half section or a mortgage of \$1,280 upon a section. I don't know what the other farmers think about a mortgage of this amount, but it looks like a good deal of money to me.

There are a good many citizens of precinct four who live in towns of Munday and Goree and who do not own land. Many of these are in favor of hard surfacing highway No. 30. The proposed seven hundred fifty thousand (\$750,000) bond issue is supposed to provide money enough to do this. It is very doubtful whether there would be any money for highway No. 30 left after the roads running north and south and east and west through the county has been hardsurfaced. Even if the proposed bond issue is large enough to hard surface all the designated highways in the county, including highway No. 30, Munday and Goree would be paying a very high price for this road.

Of the seven and one-half million assessed valuation of Knox County, forty per cent is in commissioners precinct No. 4. Munday and Goree then with their trade territory would assume three hundred thousand (\$300,000) dollars of the proposed bond issue. There are about 80 miles of designated highways in the county. Of this 80 miles, highway No. 30 will, when straightened to meet the demands of the Federal government, comprise about 11 miles. Three hundred thousand dollars spent on eleven miles of road would be about \$30,000 to the mile.

The news item referred to in the beginning says that the proposed bond issue plus state aid plus federal aid will provide almost enough money to spend thirty thousand dollars per mile upon the roads of Knox County, including highway No. 30. The proposal then is for Munday and Goree to issue bonds to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars, turn the state and federal aid over to the rest of the county, and build their own roads.

There is no doubt in my mind that Hefner and Rhineland will oppose the proposed bond issue.

NEXT SUNDAYS LESSON

P. D. O'Brien
Subject: Peter's Denial and Repentance.

Scripture: Mark 14: 53, 54, 66-71; Luke 22: 61, 62.
Golden Text—Let him that standeth, take heed lest he fall. —I Cor. 10: 12.

One of the surest evidences that the Scriptures are inspired, is the fact that the greatest sins of its leading characters are recorded in all their black heinousness, just as their outstanding virtues are told. If men alone had written the Bible, then the sin of David, the man after God's own heart, would have been left out. Only his virtues would have been denigrated. The same is true with the life of Abraham, Solomon, Saul and practically all the other great ones, including the Apostle Peter. Today we study the great sin of his life, the denial of his Lord. My what a come down from the heights of two weeks ago, when we hear him delivering the great confession, which was to immortalize him for all time to come, and now we see him the cowering coward, as he curses and swears and denies that he has ever seen Jesus, who is on trial for his life.

Jesus had made His last trip to Jerusalem with His disciples. They had gone there to the feast of the Passover. He had eaten the Passover in an upper room with the Twelve. It was on this occasion that He instituted what we know as The Lord's Supper, and washed the disciples feet. Then they had gone out to the garden of Gethsemane, where He had suffered such agony while the disciples slept. Immediately thereafter He had been arrested by a band which had been led to Him by Judas, the betrayer. This brings us to our lesson in Mark. The officers bring Him into the court of the Jews, presided over

Munday and Goree should unite with them in opposing it. By working together and getting out of vote, precinct No. Four can defeat the bond issue. The Chambers of Commerce of Goree and Munday can justify their existence by campaigning against it.

ROSS BATES,
Goree, Texas

by the high priest. This is the same crowd that has been after Him for three years, seeking to find something in His life that would justify them in putting Him to death. Peter had, a few hours before boasted to his Lord, that he would die by Him before he would see anything bad happen to Him. Jesus had then prophesied that Peter would deny Him. This Peter bitterly resented. But now as they lead Him away to the faulise trial at midnight, Peter is among them that followed. But he followed afar off. He went inside the enclosure where the trial was being held, and sat warming himself by the fire with the officers. O how human Peter was. How many of us are loud in our boasting of what we would do under certain circumstances, but how we fail when the test comes. Again how many Christians in the world today are warming themselves by the fire of the enemy. As Peter sat there a maid came along and accused him of being a follower of the Nazarene. Peter looked up in seeming amazement and declared that he did not even know what she was talking about. But the maid still insisted that he was one who had followed Jesus. Again Peter denied the charge vehemently. But a third time they accused him, for they said your language betrays you, you are a Galilaeen. Then Peter began to curse and swear and said, "I know not this man of whom ye speak." Men's language does betray them. One who uses nothing but clean speech, unmingled by vulgarity and profanity, is put down at once as a decent, Christian man. And the opposite is also true. When a man swears, tells vulgar stories, and intermingles profanity with his conversation you may be sure that the fountain of speech is rotten. A bitter fountain does not send forth sweet water, nor a sweet fountain bitter water. Yes our speech does betray us. When the cock crew the third time Peter remembered what the Lord had said. He turned to look at Jesus, and Jesus was looking reprovingly at him. Peter was so rebuked by this look, and by his sin that he immediately got up and went out into the cold dark night and there he wept and prayed for

forgiveness. That Peter was forgiven is proven by the fact that he was fully restored to the fellowship of Jesus, and was selected by Him as the preacher on the great day of Pentecost. And by the fruitful ministry he gave to the world up to his death, and the two helpful letters he left for the world.

In the life of Peter and Judas is to be found the great difference between the Christian that sins and the unregenerated man who sins. Judas, whom Jesus said was a devil, the son of perdition, a thief, out of his place as a disciple of Christ when he realized what he had done in betraying Christ went out and hanged himself. Peter who made the great confession when he realized what he had done in denying Christ, went out and wept and repented. This we believe shows the true characteristics of the regenerated and the unregenerated heart. Before we stop to criticize Peter for his denial of the Master, let us think, are we too guilty in our own lives. Do we too need to go out alone and weep over our sins, and repent of them. If we are willing to confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By E. R. White, Secretary Shawnee Chamber Commerce
That in many cities you can find men often endowed with wealth who never seem to take any interest in their home city and who will do nothing to assist in its upbuilding.

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

That these same men spend much valuable time on selfish ideas, living for themselves alone.

That nothing seems to make these men realize that no city can prosper without the friendly and hearty co-operation of all.

That the attitude of these men make the work of the real citizens exceedingly hard.

That in spite of these handicaps, many good things are being accomplished every day.

That a whole lot of clams in every city never open their shells to look around.

That if they did, many things would look better to them and they couldn't help but like the home city.

It is always easier to work for something you like. If you know your own city you will like to work for it.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. C. Rennon of Grand Rapids drank a bottle of ink without serious results.

Francis Leonard, a bank clerk of Halifax, Eng., was arrested for slashing women's dresses with a razor as they walked along the street.

Roy Morris, 16-year-old Chicago boy, who stole money to buy jewelry for a girl, was given a parole on condition that he must not attend dances.

Noneteen couples at the village of Earl Shilton, Eng., held a joint golden wedding celebration.

A St. Louis fox terrier got a shock of 600 volts from a hanging electric wire, but fully recovered in few hours.

Mother's Day May 8th

Remember Mother on "Mother's Day" with a "GIFT THAT LASTS."

For the many who desire to express their appreciation and love for Her at this time, the Jewelry Store is the natural place to go, for it is there that gifts worthy of Mother are to be found.

Our Jewelry, Silver and Gift Departments have many charming suggestions to offer you, such as Wrist Watches, Diamond Rings and Bar Pins, and the new enamel Mesh Bags.

Beautiful Silver, Silver Trays, Flower Bowls, Baskets and Candle Sticks.

Hand Painted China Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Bridge Sets, Sherbet and Ice Tea Glasses.

In our Gift Department you will find many useful and appropriate articles. Decorated Glassware, Ice Chopping Bowls, Bread Boards, Hot Dish Mats, Tea Tiles and many other things.

Also a complete line of Framed Mottoes, beautifully worded and decorated Sentiments appropriate to Mother's Day.

J. D. KETHLEY

Spring Is Here!

You Can Save Yourself, Your Time and Have Your House Cleaner With a **Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner** An Amazing Value!

\$1.50 Cash and the Balance \$3.00 per Month for 12 Months.

\$37.50

Including Attachments
2 YEAR GUARANTEE

SPECIFICATIONS

The FEDELCO is light in weight, handsome in appearance, easy to handle and convenient to use in every way. A 1-5 H. P. horizontal air-cooled motor develops a powerful yet harmless air suction (three times as much as some well-known makes). This powerful suction concentrated in a narrow nozzle opening, gets the dirt but not the nap—it is the safe way to clean your fine rugs.

The ball and socket handle, bag opening device and clamp, dust bag bayonet ring, swiveled rear caster, and removable floor brush are but a few of the many, many features that have made the FEDELCO so popular.

The attachments are easy to connect and use, and consist of the following:

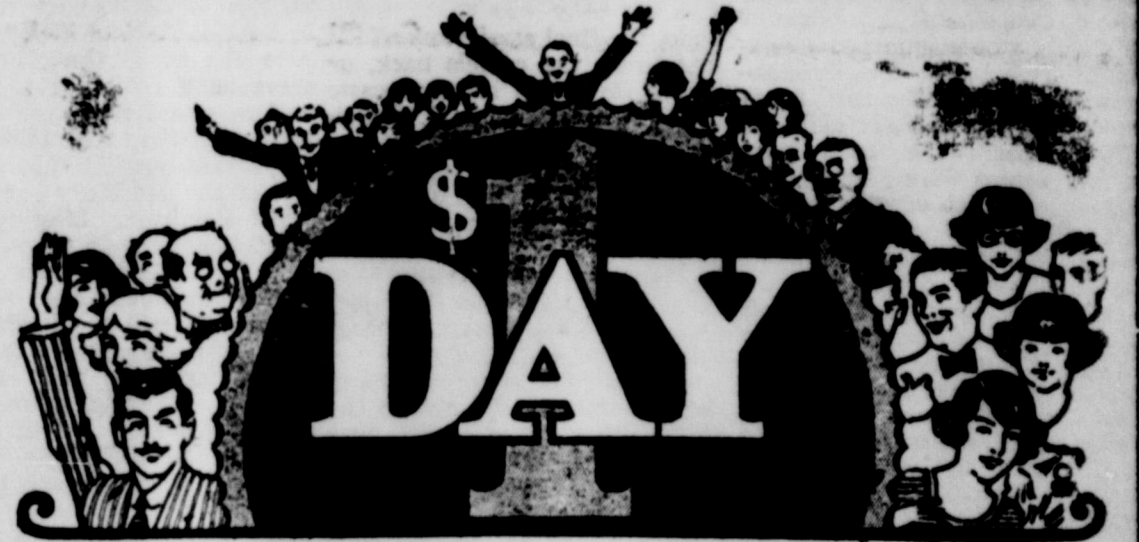
- An eight-foot flexible rubber hose.
- Thirty-inch extension tube for cleaning hard-to-reach places.
- Five-inch aluminum nozzle for cleaning books, shelving, moulding, etc.
- Brush which snaps on to five-inch nozzle for dusting portiers heavy draperies, clothing, etc.
- Steel connecting tube.

And remember—EVERY part of the FEDELCO from handle to nozzle—is guaranteed for TWO full years.



Let Us Show You In Your Home. No Obligation

West Texas Utilities Company



Look What \$1.00 Will Buy Saturday and Monday!

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| GOOD OVERALLS SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| GOOD JUMPER SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| SEVEN PAIR REGULAR 20c SOX, SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS, TAN GRAY AND BLACK | \$1.00 |
| 6 CANS PALM OLIVE TALCUM, REGULAR 25c ITEM SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| ONE BOX JAN CLAIRE FACE POWDER, AND ONE JAR FACE CREAM, REGULAR PRICE \$1.65, FOR | \$1.00 |
| TWO BOXES KOTEX, 65c QUALITY SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| SIX YARDS GOOD BLEACHED DOMESTIC, REGULAR 22½c QUALITY, SPECIAL DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| LADIES' APRONS, \$1.25 TO \$1.50 QUALITY SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, \$1.25 TO \$2.00 SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |
| 8 YARDS GOOD GINGHAM, FANCY PATTERNS, SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS | \$1.00 |

Baker-Campbell Company

Buy It In Munday On Saturday and Monday

Outstanding Dollars Day Specials for Saturday and Monday

Take advantage of these real Dollar Day Specials; you will find many others when you visit our store.

- Men's Blue Dinem (Union Made) overalls and jumpers, heavy weight each **\$1.00**
- New Spring Percales, many Patterns to select from 6 yards **\$1.00**
- Heavy grade Brown Domestic White it lasts, 10 yards **\$1.00**
- Bath Towels, Extra Heavy Bleached 22x44, 4 towels **\$1.00**
- 9-4 Bleached Sheetling 2 1/2 yards **\$1.00**
- New English Prints, 36 in. wide, 3 yards **\$1.00**
- One Lot Gingham, New Patterns, Regular 25c to 35c values 5 yards **\$1.00**

You will find real bargains all over our store.

"The Same for Less or Better for the Same"

E. E. Akers Dry Goods Co.
"The House of Quality"

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

A surprising and distressing thing is the great number of young men engaged in outlaws. The papers are full of burglaries and holdups committed by young men ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-two.

There is a way to at least partially stop this disgraceful state of affairs. Enforce the law against vagrancy. The vagrancy law is still on the books everywhere. Whenever a young man is found who has no visible means of support, let him be arrested for vagrancy. If he is not a thief, he is at least imposing cruelly on parents or other relatives. In all the arrests being made for outlaws by young men, not one case has been discovered where the thief had a job; everywhere these crimes are being committed by men who hang around pool halls, soda-water counters, or otherwise show the marks of loafers.

A woman at the head of a child welfare organization writes me: "I am truly discouraged. The father doesn't encourage me, but her mother does."

I have never known parents who were not constantly trying to bring up their children properly. My correspondent says she knows many parents who make no effort to train children at home to be truthful, honest and clean minded. I have known no such parents; I do not believe any such exist. All parents I have known, and particularly mothers, have worried and scolded because of their children and grandchildren would not be honest, truthful and clean minded. A universal charge against parents, by children, is that they are indulgent because of constant preaching.

I lately attended a horse race, and soon noted that although I frequently bought a two-dollar ticket, I never won anything. I noted, also, that some New York gentlemen present had a habit of buying tickets, and presenting them to the ladies; it seemed a new form of gallantry. So when a lady acquaintance came into our box, just as a race was starting, I bowed politely, and begged the honor of presenting her with a ticket. In about two minutes, the ticket I had given away, believing it would not win anything, was thirty-eight dollars.

So far as I am a critic of literature, it is in selecting my own reading. I read books from hearing them talked about by ordinary men like myself. Some abuse and some praise, the abuse always being greater than the praise; and finally I wish to have a look for myself. A man who knows literature well may recommend a volume highly, and I desire it.

PICNIC AT RHINELAND

The people of this community are working out with greatest precision all the details for the picnic here on May 4, so that nothing may be omitted that could add to make this picnic one of the best and most enjoyable that Rhineland has ever had.

Dinner and supper (to put it in terms of rural people) will be served by the ladies. Judging from their activities and the reports afloat, the tables will fairly groan under the weight of daintily prepared and appetizing food. The mere sight will make one wish he had not partaken of food for a week.

Refreshments of all kind will be served on the grounds at a very reasonable price. Music will be furnished by the Rhineland band, which consists of eighteen members. The band has been practicing especially for this occasion, and as a result there will be plenty of good music.

Rhineland can boast of the only well organized band in the county. The size and the fact that they remain organized is indeed laudable. There are many things necessary to organize and maintain a band. Outside of a competent instructor, love of music on the part of a member and appreciation by the people of a community are prerequisites for a rural band. It seems Rhineland possesses to a great degree both of these attributes.

The best part of the day's program has been reserved for the evening. At 8:00 p. m. a three act farce-comedy by Walter Ben Have, entitled "The Dutch Detective," will be presented. It is one of Mr. Have's best comedies. It's a scream. Don't miss it.

Remember the date, Wednesday, May 4; and the place, Rhineland.

Thanks, John J. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. White and son, of Bloomington, California, came in first of the week for a visit with her brother, Mr. L. L. Wiswell, and in making the long journey here from California they made what seems to be a speed record, having covered the distance in a car in forty-eight hours time.

MAIN STREET FOLKS



The Skindler is Hurrying Home He Just Learned Today is Tag Day and yesterday was Sunday, when he Stuck a Nickel in the Collection Box, Parting Uncle Shylock from Money in the Separating a Mama Lion from her Cub. The Skindler has lots of friends, but they are All in the Bank.

The many friends of Mr. I. L. Wiswell, who has been confined to his home for many weeks on account of illness, will be pleased to learn that he has regained sufficient strength to get about some, and with his strength returning he will be able to be about on the streets within a few days. Mr. Wiswell is indeed grateful to the many good friends and neighbors who were so faithful in helping to care for him during his long illness and wishes to express his thanks to those kind friends who have been so thoughtful in sending flowers since he has started on the road to recovery. This is as it should be, for indeed we are able to breathe the fragrance and view the beauty of flowers while we live, but when we are gone and they are stacked high on the mound, they mean nothing to the departed, and we are sure that Mr. Wiswell's friends have derived as much pleasure out of this expressing their appreciation of him as a friend and neighbor as he has in receiving them as a of respect and esteem.

COMING TO BENJAMIN AND HASKELL. DR. HAMILTON

SPECIALIST in internal medicine demonstrating his system of treating diseases and deformities without surgical operation. WILL GIVE FREE TREATMENT in Benjamin on Friday, May 13 at the Phillips Hotel. Hours: from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and in Haskell on Saturday, May 14, at the Hunt Hotel. Of fee hours: 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY Dr. Hamilton is well known in Texas and has many patients. He will give his professional services free to all those who call on him this visit. Dr. Hamilton is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip his services free of charge.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goiter, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and slow growth in children.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date and that his services on this trip will be free, making only a charge for medicines in cases which are accepted for treatment.

All that is asked in return for these professional services, is that those treated tell their neighbors as to how they have been benefited.

Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: Dr. Hamilton, Medical Laboratory, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

PEOPLES THEATRE

Friday 29th— Fred Humes in "BLAZING DAYS" Also first episode of "THE FIVE FIGHTERS" Comedy—"Hazy Moon Quick Step"

Saturday 30th— Harry Langdon in "THE STRONG MAN" Seven reel of Comedy, also "LET LOOSE" Two Reel Western



Monday and Tues. May 2 & 3rd "Winds Of Chance" Rex Beach's Klondike Thriller, with Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen. Comedy—"Geo. Leaves Home"

Wed. and Thurs. 4 and 5th— Harrold Lloyd in "THE FRESHMAN" Also Pathe News showing the Hocksprings disaster, and Aesops Fables.

Quite a number of Munday fans journeyed over to Wichita Falls Sunday to witness the game between Wichita Falls and Dallas. Among those who made the trip were Avis May, P. G. Barton, Harry Williams, W. B. Newsom, Irvan West, W. M. Huskinson, James Rayburn, Garnet McGraw, Rid Campbell, Chandler Hughes, P. V. Williams, Cletis Stogner, Jack West, L. E. Loveless, Dr. E. M. Ammons and Tom Haney.

Drop in and see the way The Bell-Moore Chevrolet Co. handles used cars. They assure you value without risk on your part. 4ffc

FOR SALE—Crystanthemum plants, all colors, 15c each. Also have honeysuckle plants.—Mrs. G. T. Hughes.

LOST—White gold bar pen, with small diamond in center, lost somewhere between my home and Baptist church, Sunday. If found please notify Mrs. J. F. Bolander.

SINGER SHOP—all kinds of Repair work done. Phonographs Campbell, Chandler Hughes, P. V. Williams, Cletis Stogner, Jack West, L. E. Loveless, Dr. E. M. Ammons and Tom Haney. 1tp

WANT ADS. FOR SALE

One Fairbanks Morse Engine 1 1/2-horse power in real good running order with new Magneta, cost about \$75.00 new, I will take \$25.00 for this one. GEORGE ISBELL 51-4c

Drop in and see the way The Bell-Moore Chevrolet Co. handles used cars. They assure you value without risk on your part. 4ffc

FOR SALE—Dearing binder in good running order.—L. N. Doubles, Munday, Texas 3-21-p

FOR SALE—Three kinds of cottonseed, Kasch, Maben and Lightning, \$1.00 per bushel.—Ferdinal Fetch, Munday, Rt. 3, or Rhineland.

Drop in and see the way The Bell-Moore Chevrolet Co. handles used cars. They assure you value without risk on your part. 4ffc

WANTED—Every chicken raiser to know that O. K. O will rid your Poultry of blue bugs, stick tight fleas, lice and a real tonic as well. Money back if it fails to satisfy. For sale by Broach's Cash Grocery, Munday, Texas. 5283p

A ROOM for rent, all conveniences. See or call Telephone 127. 212c

PAINTING—DECORATING Paperhanging \$3.50 per room, All kinds of painting. All work guaranteed 3-41-p ED MILLS Phone 72, Munday, Texas.

VULCANIZING Have just installed steam vulcanizer for repairing tires and tubes. Bring in your tires and tubes and have them repaired and save money on your tire cost.—A. B. Warren, at Pen-nant Service Station. 4-41-c

Drop in and see the way The Bell-Moore Chevrolet Co. handles used cars. They assure you value without risk on your part. 4ffc

FOR SALE—Crystanthemum plants, all colors, 15c each. Also have honeysuckle plants.—Mrs. G. T. Hughes.

LOST—White gold bar pen, with small diamond in center, lost somewhere between my home and Baptist church, Sunday. If found please notify Mrs. J. F. Bolander.

SINGER SHOP—all kinds of Repair work done. Phonographs Campbell, Chandler Hughes, P. V. Williams, Cletis Stogner, Jack West, L. E. Loveless, Dr. E. M. Ammons and Tom Haney. 1tp

MYSTERY SURROUNDING DEATH OF PARTHREE BELIEVED SOLVED

(Continued from first page)

The body was buried here about a million and ninety years ago. It was the body of an Indian chief named Parthree, who died at the hands of his wife, whose name was Fairway. This couple had lived together more or less for many moons. They had six children. The eldest were twin boys whose names were Dobb and Fluke, and last of all came a beautiful girl named Dodo. Living conditions were very hard in those days. It required the combined efforts of the whole family to make even a scant living. This, our local scientist pointed out, is proven by the fact that there was little or no flesh found on the bones, and the skeleton indicated that the body had not had sufficient vitamins in the diet. It was plain that he died at the hands of his wife, because he was buried under a stone bread tray, which had evidently been used instead of the rolling pin which is of more recent discovery. All of the broken bread tray was there, but not a scrap of skull bone. This would indicate that the impact knocked his head completely off.

This is probably when the threat to knock peoples' heads off originated. Our scientist was at a loss to decide between two possible theories as to why the body was buried on the little knoll. One seems to be as plausible as the other. We will give both and the reader may choose either one, or make him up one of his own, or take one of my own and let his wife take the honor. And if they are as determined to have their own way as was old Parthree and Fairway, they may be able to re-enact the tragedy, modernizing it by using an automatic instead of a bread tray.

One theory is that old chief Parthree was the first man in the world to play golf. That he invented, discovered or did whatever was done to bring the so-called game into existence. He taught all the braves to play golf. This is believed to be the fundamental reason why the Indian woman had all the work to do. All old chief Parthree would do day after day was to eat greens, drink tea, slice black bread and drives, play golf and name each new baby some golf name. Fluke and Dobb with their sisters Mashie and Brassie wore constantly finding fault with their father,

and complaining to their mother, but little Caddy stuck to his daddy day after day relieving his father, learning the language of golf, and supporting old Parthree when he lied about his score. This went on until the sixth baby was born. When old Parthree announced that the baby was to be called Dodo, the final straw was added that broke the camels back, or rather the stone bread pebble was brought into use which broke old Parthree's head. After this he lost all interest in golf and slept all the time. Little Dodo's name was not changed, but was left to memorialize the fact that Squaw Fairway beat old chief Parthree in their last contest by one stroke. She is believed to be the only one to make two holes in one, a hole in the stone tray, and a hole in the chief's ivory dome. He was buried on the golf course because his family believed that he would prefer it to the happy hunting ground.

The second theory agrees in part with the first. All that is said about the tragedy of his death is the same. But it is insisted that when Old Parthree was struck with the pebble that he was not hurt very much physically, but his spirit was broken because he knew that he would have to howl another bread missing tray, which would try to last two or three weeks, and an important golf tournament was on. So old Parthree was so discouraged that he died of a broken heart. Think how the home was broken up. A broken bread tray, a broken head and a broken heart. Those were sad days. When old Parthree knew that he was going to die, he called his family about him and told them that he had seen a vision of the future. He told them that the day would come when the white man would rob the redskin of this great country. That schools and churches would bring civilization in the place of savagery. That near the place where they had pitched their wigwam a thriving progressive city would spring up to throb as the heart of the famous Knox Prairie. That being an up-to-date city they would have a golf course. And due to the fact that 99 per cent of this section would be under cultivation, it would be necessary to locate the course on Lake Creek near the place where they lived. That some member of the club would sure insist upon placing one of the greens on this little knoll, and there he wanted to be buried. He knew that on certain occasions, and under

certain conditions he would be sure to hear the same type of language to which his savage car, had been accustomed. And as a last act of respect his sons, Fluke and Dobb dug a shallow grave, and his squaw, Fairway agreed for the broken tray to be used as a covering for the body, as it was as useless to her broken, as he had always been. Also she hoped that it might serve as a reminder to other golfers of what might happen to them if they took their game too seriously. So this is the end of the sad story of old Chief Parthree. May the rest of his bones rest in peace, o. e. d.

P. S. No doubt some of the ultra-fundamentalists in the community will be inclined to doubt the correctness of the above narrative, but let them remember that when we scientists get within a million miles, or years, of the truth, we feel that our conclusions should be accepted without question by the common rabble. And besides if the Fundamentalists will prove that the above is not true, we will either give up, or fix up another story. Some of the bones and the broken tray are on display at the Eliland drug store. The above story will seem plausible to all who see them. Any further questions will be fully answered by Leland Hannah.

MRS. BOLANDER HOSTESS TO BAPTIST W. M. U.

On Tuesday of this week the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Bolander, with Mesdames Will Mabry, Jack Gray and J. O. Bowden assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. H. Reeves, who conducted the devotional. After the minutes were read and approved, several matters of business were disposed of. We then heard report from the W. M. U. District meeting at Lamesa by Mrs. J. O. Bowden, who is our association president and was in this meeting on the 19 and 20 of this month.

After our offering and benediction, we enjoyed a social hour during which time our hostess served us with ice cream and angel food cake, while the victrola played beautiful numbers, which were our favorites of the good old hymns. Seventeen members enjoyed this meeting among whom was our former president, Mrs. Tom Rigby. We welcomed Mrs. U. R. Houser as our guest.

Reporter