



THE MUNDAY TIMES

VOLUME XXIII

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 1, 1928.

Number 48



Tulsa Man Meets Death In Smash

Paul Morris Is Instantly Killed and Earl Porter and Chas. White Are Injured

Paul Morris, about 22 years of age, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was instantly killed in an automobile accident on highway 30 five miles south of Munday about noon Sunday, and at the same time Earl Porter of Tulsa and Chas. White of Vernon received severe bruises about their bodies.

Chas. White, the driver of the ill-fated car, was enroute to Vernon, and had picked up Morris and Porter at a point near Sweetwater, they being enroute to Electra. White was driving a Chevrolet touring car and it is stated was driving at a high rate of speed when he attempted to pass a car occupied by G. C. Newsom and Hoyt Crump of Weinert, which also was coming toward Munday, and in attempting to pass the cars failed to clear, the rear bumper of White's car catching onto the front bumper of the other car, with the result that it turned over about three times with the above result.

Morris was placed in the car driven by the Weinert youths and hurried to Munday for medical attention, but on their arrival here it was found that he had been instantly killed, his neck being broken, and the other injured parties were given medical attention.

An inquest was held in the afternoon by Justice W. S. Bailey, who, after hearing the statements of all parties concerned, pronounced that Morris had come to his death by accident.

The remains of the young man were carried to the undertaking parlors of the Campbell Undertaking company and prepared for shipment to his home at Tulsa.

Thomas R. West Is Candidate For Office Of County Clerk

To the Voter of Knox County: Herewith I present my announcement as a candidate for County Clerk of Knox county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

A native of the county, I have lived here practically all of my life, most of that time upon the farm. But I have had enough office experience to feel qualified to properly handle the records of the office.

If, after due inquiry, you are satisfied as to my merits as a man and qualifications for the office, your support and influence will be appreciated; and, if elected, I promise my best services in the conduct of the office.

I will try to see all the voters of the county before the date of the primary and present my claims in person.

THOMAS R. WEST.

Announces Candidacy!



Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, who has stirred up the Republican Presidential situation by announcing his candidacy for the presidency. Hoover's declaration makes five in the field for Republican nomination.

Where Will She Drop Her Handkerchief?



Isbell-Burton Is New Business Firm

George Isbell and Lavoy Burton Form Partnership and Take Over Haskell Concern

Announcement was made on Wednesday of the formation of a new concern here to be known as the Isbell-Burton Motor Company, composed of George Isbell and Lavoy Burton, and at the same time it was made known that they had purchased the business of J. F. Kennedy of Haskell, and would operate both at Munday and at Haskell in the sale of Dodge Brothers Motor cars, for which Mr. Isbell has been the dealer for many years.

Several changes in the personnel of the company will be made here and at Haskell. Mr. Burton will be in charge of the local business while Mr. Isbell will divide his time between Munday and Haskell and will act as general sales director for the new firm. Miss Trudy Isbell will likely be transferred to Haskell as bookkeeper for the firm there.

In speaking of the new organization Mr. Isbell stated that a number of changes would be made in their salesroom and shop with a view of improving their service to Dodge owners, and with the complete line of cars now offered in this line, including both fours and sixes, he predicts that the new organization will meet with a great measure of success.

O'DONNELL DRUG CHANGES HANDS

One of the most important business deals occurring this past week was that made by Al Scott local real estate dealer when he sold the O'Donnell Drug, owned by W. H. Fulton, to Messrs. J. H. Hardberger, local business man, and M. J. Whitsett, druggist of Haskell county. The deal was closed several days ago, but the new owners did not assume management until Thursday morning when the store was closed for inventory. The store remained closed throughout the day but will be opened for business this morning.

Mr. Whitsett, who is a registered druggist, arrived Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Whitsett and will be in active charge of the store. Up until recently Mr. Whitsett was part owner and manager of Eiland Drug Co. at Weinert and comes to O'Donnell highly recommended as a splendid young business man and druggist.

The store will be known in the future as the Whitsett Drug Co., and will strive to maintain that same good service that will be found at all first class drug stores.

Mr. Fulton has not made known his plans for the future. —O'Donnell News.

Baby Beef Show To Be Held Here

Club Boys Will Exhibit Calves Before Shipment to Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth

On Wednesday afternoon, March 7th, the club boys of the county will exhibit their baby beef calves here, at which time they will be judged by an expert from the Texas A. & M. College and prizes of a substantial nature will be presented to the winners in the county contest.

Calves of the club boys from all sections of the county will be assembled here to enter into the competition, and County Agent W. O. Logan states that there will be about 28 head in the show, and following the show the calves will be shipped to Ft. Worth to be entered into the competition and exhibit there during the Fat Stock Show. The calves will be assembled from Gilliland, Benjamin, Knox City and Munday, and we have it from Mr. Logan that some of the individuals from this county are going to give some real competition at Fort Worth, and this exhibit will demonstrate just what can be done by scientific feeding.

The show will be held at the barn of C. R. Elliott, where the calves may be viewed from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Elliott has provided facilities here where the calves may be easily transferred from the lots direct to the shipping cars.

FOUR SPECIAL SERMONS

Beginning next Sunday night and continuing through March, we expect to preach four sermons on the "Second Coming of Christ." These messages will be given at the evening services beginning at 7:45.

We freely admit that there is much about this great subject that no man can definitely know, but there are many things we can know, and should know. The subject for next Sunday night will be, "The Certainty of His Second Coming." Other themes will be announced from time to time.

Mrs. Sweet will sing at the morning hour next Sunday, and the male quartette will sing at the evening service. We are having wonderful crowds, and inspiring services.

Visitors are always welcome. P. D. O'BRIEN, Pastor.

Lindbergh visited 17 cities in 14 countries between December 13 and February 13, thus successfully defying the 13 superstitions. In response to many suggestions that he should in future give up hazardous flights, he scouted the idea of retiring. In fact, he almost "went up in the air."

J. C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, was carried to Wichita Falls on Monday, where he underwent an operation in the Wichita Falls General Hospital, and reports from there are to the effect that he is getting along nicely. J. C. was injured in an automobile accident here some weeks ago, the most serious injuries received being on the head, and it is hoped that the operation will restore him to his normal health.

Record Made By Two Munday Boys Now On Sale at Eiland Drug

Some Months Ago Messrs Jack and Bernard Cartwright Went to Houston, where they were given a try-out by the Columbia Phonograph people, and at that time made two numbers, "Kelly Waltz" and "Honey-moon," which are now on sale at the Eiland Drug Store, local Columbia dealers, and in anticipation of a good demand here for these records Mr. Hannah states that he has ordered one hundred in his original shipment, but that the demand for them has been such already that he will be required to re-order in the immediate future to fill the demand.

Jack and Bernard Cartwright have played often before Munday audiences and have always been favorites with those good old waltzes, with Bernard playing the violin and Jack playing the guitar, and this record will bring back to many Mundayites the various pleasant occasions upon which they have heard them play the same numbers, and if you've ever heard them play you'll surely want one of these records.

Mr. Hannah states that he has been informed by the distributors of Columbia records that there has been a good demand for the records from all sections, and already they have been engaged to make additional records.

J. C. Nelson Undergoes Operation In Wichita Falls General Hospital

J. C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, was carried to Wichita Falls on Monday, where he underwent an operation in the Wichita Falls General Hospital, and reports from there are to the effect that he is getting along nicely. J. C. was injured in an automobile accident here some weeks ago, the most serious injuries received being on the head, and it is hoped that the operation will restore him to his normal health.

Munday Masons Honor Memory of Washington With Service at Hall

Members of the Masonic order honored the memory of George Washington on Thursday evening of last week at the lodge rooms, with a special service, at which several excellent talks were made and refreshments consisting of delicious sandwiches, coffee and cocoa were served.

Due to the bad weather Judge Isaac O. Newton, who was scheduled to deliver the principal address of the evening was unable to be present, but Munday Masons are fortunate in having some excellent speakers among their number, and the Rev. R. B. Freeman and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien delivered addresses that were well received by those present. These two gentlemen always have something worth while to say, and we believe they delivered messages on Thursday evening that would have been received with the highest of praise anywhere.

New Speed Champion



Photo shows Captain Malcolm Campbell, British ace, just after he established a new world's speed record. He drove his huge Napier-Blue Bird Special over the hard beach course at Daytona Beach, Fla., at an average speed of 207 miles an hour, breaking all records.

Thos. F. Glover Is Candidate Re-election Office of County Clerk

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Thos. F. Glover for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Knox county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Mr. Glover has served in this capacity for the past few years and has rendered efficient service, and he states that his experience in handling the duties of the office will enable him to render more efficient services in the future than he has in the past, and he respectfully asks that his candidacy be given due consideration by the voters of the county, and he promises that if he is again honored with the office that he will give it his very best attention.

In the event of a deadlock at Houston the Democrats will have a confident dark horse to fall back on. Rev. Alton Workman of Duran, Okla., declares that he "feels it in his soul" that he will be the next president. He is said to have wired the Democratic national headquarters: "I choose to run for president in 1928."

Choir Singer Wins Fame



Photo shows Grace Moore as she appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she made her debut in "La Boheme." Miss Moore rose to her present fame from a choir singer in Joliet, Ill.

E. B. Tull Will Open Yard Here

Former Mundayite Will Return and Open Lumber Yard In Company With His Son

Announcement was made first of the week by E. B. Tull of Waco and Munday that he would again become actively affiliated with business life of Munday at an early date, when a lumber yard to be operated under the name of E. B. Tull & Son will be opened for business here.

Mr. Tull was in former years engaged in the lumber business in Munday, and disposed of his yard here some years ago to make way for the several brick buildings which he erected upon the lots that were occupied by his lumber yard, and it is gratifying to know that he is to again be associated with the progress of Munday in an active way, for it is a well known fact that he has contributed in no small measure to the growth and development of the city in the past, and he states it will be his purpose to continue to invest his earnings in Munday property.

Mr. Tull states that he has not yet decided definitely where the yard will be located, but added that a large quantity of building materials had already been purchased for the yard here and would be here within a few days.

Mr. Tull states that he has just returned from one of the greatest lumber belts in the world and has made a connection which will insure him receiving the very highest grade of yellow pine lumber at all times.

Feed Grinder Wins Praise of Those Who Witness Demonstration

Guinn Hardware Company on Tuesday held a demonstration of the John Deere feed grinder, and the many who viewed the work of this machine were enthusiastic over its work, and predict that it will save many times its price to any farmer or stockman who has a few head of stock to feed.

The machine can be driven by any make of tractor and grinds both head and bundle feed into most any desired degree, and it is also possible to mix a number of feeds together during the grinding process, which feature, according to those who witnessed the demonstration, would save much in the way of feeds during the year.

With the machine it is possible to grind bundle feeds into small particles, thereby eliminating all waste by converting that part of feedstuffs that is ordinarily wasted into roughness, which, mixed with the grain, makes an ideal combination, and the demonstration showed that maize heads, bundled maize, ear corn and other feeds can be reduced to such a state that every particle will be eaten by horses, cattle and hogs, even to the cobs and shucks.

AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

Don't forget the Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. You will miss a treat if not there. Classes for all.

Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Following the morning sermon the Lord's Supper will be administered. This has come to be one of our best services, don't miss it. Come worship with us and enjoy the fine fellowship.

Subject 11:00 a. m.—"Our Abiding Place." Subject 7:30 p. m.—"Do You Win or Lose?"

We are looking forward to our revival, beginning the 5th Sunday in July. The Flowers party will be in charge at the tabernacle. Pray that God will give a great awakening. Plan for it, a county-wide campaign. R. B. FREEMAN, Pastor.

J. H. Hardberger returned to his home at O'Donnell, Texas, on Sunday after spending several days here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Hardberger, and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Whitsett.

Munday Merchants Urged To Hear Address Stamford Mon. Night

D. T. Mauldin, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, has received a letter from R. C. Thomas, secretary of the Retail Merchants association at Stamford urging him to bring a large delegation of Munday merchants, bankers and professional men to the meeting at Stamford on Monday night, at which time Mr. Guy H. Hulse, Secretary and Educational Director of the National Retail Merchants Association will be there and will address a mass meeting in the municipal auditorium.

Mr. Hulse's subject will be "Promoting Retail Business Through Advertising and Community Co-operation," and "Protecting Retail Business Through Proper Organization," and these two subjects are of vital importance to every merchant and business man and the business and professional men of Munday should not overlook this opportunity to hear a message that will be of great benefit to them in handling their business. Mr. Hulse will give them something to think about, as he has had years of experience in all phases of the business and has devoted much time to the study of the problems of the retail merchants, and an opportunity to hear an authority like Mr. Hulse is seldom offered close to our town.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the many kind deeds shown during my illness. I wish to thank the Sophomores and Freshmen for the beautiful flowers they sent me and for the other students for their visits. I have missed my school work immensely and hope to be back soon.

J. C. Nelson.

America's Richest Girl



Miss Doris Duke, 25, daughter of the late James B. Duke, tobacco financier, who was just awarded by the Supreme Court a \$1,600,000 Fifth Avenue House filed with the richest furnishings, a private rail-road car bearing her name, four automobiles, a collection of rare tapestries and other luxuries worth a fair sized fortune. She is the richest girl of her age in America.

Charles Holman, air mail pilot of Minneapolis, celebrated Lincoln's birthday by looping the loop 1,093 times before making a landing. A fellow pilot, Lyle Thro, on the same day made 543 loops before being forced down by engine trouble. Great sport for those who are fond of that sort of thing.

The Outlook For 1928 in TEXAS

By MARTIN J. INSULL

President

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

NOTE—The following is an address delivered by Martin J. Insull of Chicago before the annual meeting of the Salesmanship Club of Dallas on January 12, and was handed out by G. W. Owsley, District Superintendent of the West Texas Utilities Company, and after reading it, we believe that it will do all loyal Texans good to read it, for we are indeed prone to underestimate the wonderful opportunities that are ours, and visitors to this great empire see them more plainly and are better able to point them out to us than we ourselves are able to see them:

Texas: an Empire!
I well remember my first experience with Texas distances. About ten years ago we acquired some interests in West and East Texas. I was anxious to look over the properties at Abilene in the west and Marshall in the east. I took out a map of Texas, and it looked to me, unfamiliar with its great expanse, that I could make this wonderful metropolitan city of Dallas my base from which to run out to Abilene one day and to Marshall the next. What blissful ignorance! And yet it was the ignorance of both Northerners and Easterners who had not had occasion to visit or become familiar with the immensity of this wonderful empire of the Southwest—immense not only in its area, not only its distances from Texarkana to El Paso, from the Oklahoma border to where the Rio Grande meets the Gulf, but immense in what it has accomplished, and what it is accomplishing in the possibilities for further and further accomplishment. And what a people you Texans are, so friendly, so hopeful, so ambitious, so energetic to make your ambitions come true, and withal so blessed with a country that provides your every want as to climate and raw materials. On the east you have great timber lands, in the middle of the state, wonderful agricultural lands; and to the west, great grazing plains that are now developing into vast agricultural areas. To the south and east you have the truck and fruit gardens of the Winter Garden, the Valley, and East Texas. You have the wonderful Coast line from which you export your products to the whole world. In the Southwest you have mineral lands, the true value of which none has yet any idea. To be so blessed would seem enough. But below the ground you have untold wealth in oil and fuels. Above all, you have that glorious Texas sunshine for which one, once having experienced it, forever at time to time, pines. And then, what a history every Texan has to think back upon, and be proud that he was born where "the eyes of Texas" looked on the great miracle of his birth. There are probably young men here whose grandfathers knew Texas under as many as four flags. Texas has always made war but never more magnificently than she did following the Civil War, when Lee yielded the sword of the South to overwhelming odds. Drained of everything that could be used to carry on the struggle, with appalling wreck, ruin and poverty everywhere, Texas and the South faced the future with challenging, cheerful confidence, and began the greater conquest. With energy, stamina, alertness and initiative proven on one hundred battlefields, Texas turned to the war for industrial survival. In this struggle, Texas fought a winning fight; a fight in which all Southern states were successful. They enshrined in their hearts the lost star of the Confederacy, and resolutely lifted their eyes to the winning of a greater star—the star of Empire. As a worker in the electric light and power industry, I naturally turn to the record of electric energy consumption in Texas as an index to my business faith in this state, and as the foundation upon which to build my outlook for the years ahead. No surer index could be found. By this measure, long after another generation has taken our place, the industry I have the honor to represent will

be going over and over the yearly routine which has already become an inherent part of the life of each public utility executive with interests in Texas; the business of raising month by month—one might almost say raising day by day—the enormous sums of money to keep up with the energy demands of villages that become towns overnight, towns that become cities while one's back is turned, and the smelters, manufacturers, refineries, mills, gins, farms and ranches that, in multiplying thousands, are fast filling up your open spaces. In my time, I firmly believe Texas communities which are still little the known names in the north and east will rise to the commanding eminence of this great metropolis wherein today we are gathered.

I well remember the tremendous impression that was made upon me on my first visit to Texas. I had in mind, in the words of Governor Moody in his message to the north and east, "a frontier region inhabited by hard men who wear five gallon hats, and who have well developed corns on their trigger finger caused by the constant manipulation of the trigger of a six-shooter." So you can imagine my surprise when I stepped from the Union depot here in Dallas, to find a metropolitan city, and then went to Abilene to find a thriving little city in the west which, since my first visit only ten years ago, has trebled its population. On my way back North, I stopped off at Marshall, in East Texas, and everywhere I went I found the same general characteristics that may be summed up as "Texas spirit and push." I was delighted with what I saw, and made up my mind that our interests in the public utility business of Texas would be materially increased. That has been done until, starting with the small beginning of a decade ago, we have grown to a total investment of over \$75,000,000. In 1927 we spent in Texas over \$16,000,000 in the development of our business, and our construction budget for 1928 is estimated at over \$17,000,000. This money is being spent to give to the southeast and west Texas the electric light, power and other utility service that their constant development demands. These large expenditures are evidence that we have the greatest faith possible in the future of Texas, and in the fairness of Texans towards capital invested in the State. This money comes not from any one group, but is the savings of the thrifty people of

the whole of the United States who are willing to invest their savings in the utility business. It is this large group of investors, running into the millions in numbers, that are the electric power "magnates" and the utility "barons" that you hear about from time to time. It is their money that is helping not only the development of Texas, but of the whole country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Canadian border to the Rio Grande.

You have recently seen that the United States Senate is considering the advisability of investigating the electric light and power companies, and particularly the investment or holding companies that own the stocks of these companies. The proponent of the program seems to fear the size to which some of the investment companies in that great industry are growing, and yet without that size it would be impossible to bring the benefits of electric light and power service to the smallest hamlets, and even to the farms, as is being done today. The investment or holding company has made that possible by making its operating companies a part of a strong diversified system, both geographically and industrially, as to territories and industries served. The investment company, due to its credit, has access to wide investment markets from which it procures money at attractive rates to invest in the common stocks of its operating companies—the money most difficult to secure, since it is the most junior risk of the business. This equity being provided, the operating companies have then little trouble disposing of their senior securities: bonds and preferred stock. In order to meet the ever increasing demands for service, the operating companies must be sure of a steady flow of new capital in large amounts, since the electric light and power business requires five dollars of capital for every dollar of new business.

It is not a serious matter to provide the necessary money to give service to, or increase service for, any one customer, but when that required money is multiplied by millions—in fact, multiplied by the nation's population—it results in financial transactions of major importance and leads some unthinking people to raise the cry of "trust" and "octopus." A recent article in the Chicago Tribune, stated that public utilities had done nearly two billions of financing during 1927. While not a small portion of this was for refunding higher interest bearing securities into those of a lower rate, still it gives an idea of the enormous amount of money that the utilities have to raise for construction and other purposes.

The great development that has taken place in the electric light and power business during the past decade in this country makes the United States electrically preeminent in the whole world. It is well to remember the nation's abundant and satisfactory power supply has been

very largely due to the activities of the holding or investment companies.

As to the business future, I am always a "bull" on the United States, but in looking to the future it is well, first, to make a resume of the past. In looking back over 1927, I think we must all agree, in spite of the fact it may not have come up to expectations, that, on the whole, it was a good business year. Certainly it started out as such, and until the recession in business of the late summer months, it was going as well as we had any right to expect. It had many unfavorable conditions to contend with, such as the continuation of the soft coal strike, floods in the Mississippi valley, suspension of activities of the Ford factories and selling organization, and lower buying power in certain farming areas, although this was being rectified even at the time we were feeling its effect. There may also have been some effect from the saturation of installment buyers during the previous years. These buyers cannot obligate themselves beyond the surplus of their income, and when that has all been pledged, they must necessarily retire from the market until some of their obligations have been met. You can well see that if you load up a given set of people with installment payments, they must get a certain amount of the goods so bought paid for before they buy again. It is also quite possible that 1927 may have been a period when we were trying to catch up with the large amount of industrial capacity built during the war.

No matter what the business, it is seldom that we can go through a period of great expansion without the day coming when we must take time to digest that expansion; take breath and rest a little before we make a fresh start. However, the last few weeks of the year showed considerable revival in business. Therefore such signs as we have to guide us would seem to assure us of a reasonably good year ahead. The coal strike is now history; we have recovered from the floods; steel orders are increasing, and we can expect more farmer buying. The Ford plant is in operation, and its sales organization taking orders for its new cars. Money continues cheap, and there is no difficulty in securing it in small or large amounts for deserving enterprises of every kind. Wages still stay high, though in certain lines reductions in the wage scale may be necessary. While there is some unemployment, generally one can say that labor is employed. There is no price inflation, such as might have been expected from our enormous stock of gold. For this we have to thank largely Federal Reserve Banking system. Inventories are low. Every line of business looks forward with optimism to the new year, the psychological effect of which points toward a good year. Therefore, I think we can all feel reasonably safe

to go ahead, perhaps not with the throttle wide open, but rather with our hand upon it so as to regulate its flow, consistent with the business developments as we see them coming.

For my own organization, we are planning to push ahead during the coming year upon somewhat conservative lines, but ready to expand to meet any demands that may come upon us.

As for Texas, I cannot see but that its prospects for a good year are certainly as promising as those of the nation as a whole, and, if anything, better.

The Texas cotton acreage in 1927 was two million acres less than in the year before, but the crop sold for one hundred million dollars more. Further, the reduced cotton acreage made for increased production of food and feed crops, and farmers of Texas bought less than ever before of the commodities they require but can produce themselves. This circumstance substantially added to the farmers' surplus and prosperity.

The 1927 crop was produced at less cost for hired labor, and the Texas farmers are in better financial condition than for years, with debts largely liquidated and with cash in hand. The prospect of more cotton on less acres and increasing production of food and feed on farms in a salutary diversification that augurs well for Texas.

Deposits of Federal Reserve member banks in Texas have reached one billion dollars for the second time in the state's history—a circumstance of obvious and pleasing significance.

The depression of the oil business in 1927 will in all probability be corrected during 1928, which should add considerably to the prosperity of your state.

These state conditions, considered in connection with nations, certainly indicate a wonderfully good year for Texas in 1928. The interest of Texas towns in the acquisition of industrial factories, if materialized into the actual locating of such plants, must necessarily add to the development and general business of the state.

much with national and state prosperity without sounding some warning in regard to the continued encroachment of government into many lines of private business; an encroachment fostered by a few radical statesmen who never miss an opportunity to push forward their ideas of governmental ownership and operation, be it municipal, state or federal. It is an encroachment not confined to any one line of business, so I cannot be accused of selfishness in bringing this into my discussion. True, at one time, it is government ownership of hydro electric power, because water is a raw material, and, according to government ownership agitators, belongs to all the people. This might equally be said of copper, oil, coal, timber, and all other raw materials.

The next time, it is government ownership and operation of a merchant marine, notwithstanding, according to President Coolidge, three and one-half billions of dollars have already been lost by the government experiments in the field of shipping. Again, it is state insurance or automobiles or the carrying of other risks; and again, municipal filling stations. And so one might go on, listing many lines of business upon which the government is encroaching, and in so doing is continually drifting away from the precept that Lincoln left us: "that in those things which the people can do best for themselves, the government should not interfere." As a general rule, the government is not successful in business. Why should it be? Government is to govern business; not to undertake it. All who travel can well remember the poor railroad service we had during the war, when it was advisable as a war measure for the Federal government to operate the railroads. We can remember how glad we were to see the railroads go back into the hands of the private operators. Don't overlook, when that happened after nineteen months of government operation, the deficit which was handed to the taxpayer was \$1,600,000,000.

This was another example of the expense of government operation, and it does seem strange that while the coup-

tries of Europe are turning away from governmental ownership and operation, we in this country, which, above all others, has been built up on private enterprise and initiative, should be asked to turn toward it.

You men of Texas know that your great strides in development have come from the individual enterprise and initiative of Texas business men all over this great state. The history of your state is a sustained resentment at the interference of state government in private business. On these, Texas has built and is building its greatness. Because individual initiative found in Texas a fertile field, your forefathers came from afar and carved out a republic; they made of that republic a state of the Union, jealous of its rights and the rights of its people. Now you, their descendants, preserving those traditions, extend a four square welcome to men, industry and capital which are honest and which ask nothing save the same opportunity for individual initiative and enterprise that you any your fathers have enjoyed, and which you, in your turn, to keep the faith, must pass on to your children. As long as this is the spirit of Texas nothing can stop its development nor mar its great future.

"There goes one person that agrees with me," said the cannibal, as he finished his meal.

There was a young chicken named Hall
Who reentered to her bear
From St. Paul
"If you kiss me I'll yelp
And call out for help
But my voice does not carry at all!"

A dance floor is a place where you go with your girl, pay five dollars for a good floor and the best music in town—and then sit outside all night in a car.

"My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."
It's lucky they did. The immigration laws are a little stricter now."

Fussy Customer: "Now, I don't want my hair lopped off—just the merest trifle."
Barber: "I understand, sir—just a noise with the scissors."

5 PER CENT **5 PER CENT**

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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

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

The Rule National Farm Loan Association

W. H. McCandless, Secretary-Treasurer

\$70,000 \$1,000,000

Mother!

Watch Child's Bowels
'California Fig Syrup' is
Children's Harmless
Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish breath, sore tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine 'California Fig Syrup' sweetens the bowels of infants, soothes the stomach and relieves the nervous system. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine 'California Fig Syrup' which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say 'California' or you may get an imitation by cheap

BRILLIANTLY Different

Dodge Brothers Victory Six is not only a new car but an entirely new and better kind of a car. For the first time in history, body and chassis are a single, integral unit. The wide, deep Victory chassis frame, flush with the body lines, eliminates the body sill and the customary body OVERHANG. Major body parts are reduced from 367 to 81! 175 pounds of useless weight are cast off! The gravity center is radically lowered—with head-room and road clearance unaffected. The results can not be expressed—they must be experienced. No unpleasant skidding or sidesway at the corners. No back-wheel "chatter" when the Lockheed Hydraulic brakes are quickly applied. A smoothness over cobble roads that you have never imagined possible. A swift car that is safe—a moderate-priced car that is unsurpassed in smartness and individuality.

\$1095
4-DOOR SEDAN, F.O.B. DETROIT

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday Night, 7 to 7:30 (Central) NBC Red Network.
GEORGE ISBELL
MUNDAY, TEXAS

The VICTORY SIX
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Hear These

Kelly Waltz
and
Honeymoon Waltz
Played on COLUMBIA RECORD 15220

By
Jack and Bernard Cartwright
Two Former Munday Boys

Eiland's Drug Store
"If It's From Eiland's It's Right"

RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA



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

CHAPTER II

Next morning Mrs. Crawford and her guests were gathered in lee of the deckhouse, bundled in their rugs.

The sun, only at intervals, had been blinking through, bringing a touch of warmth to the surface of the sea, charming the spreading canvas into life. As, presently, Palmyra roused from her preoccupation to join the others in a laugh, the luminary glanced down again and printed on the deck, black and sharp-edged, the lifting shadows of the sails.

Such a shade lay across the girl's face. When the Rainbow rose to a surge, the shadow moved, as a curtain up, and the sunbeam caught in turn and illuminated perfect teeth, dimples, eyes that danced with fun; set a-flame the crowd of bright hair, her most noticeable endowment.

But soon she was somber again. She had been shaken by that fierce visage leaping out at her from the dark.

She should have suspected a second presence. One glance at Burke's hand, gloved though it was, should have sufficed. It was small, pudgy, never the thick sinewy paw that had fastened upon the cabin port. Her wits about her, she should have mistrusted Burke's song; not have waited to be told afterwards that he was chanting: "Silent, go, stand against the door, knife in teeth, and look terrific."

At this point the shadow of the sail came swooping down again across Palmyra's eyes and she awoke to find that Mrs. Durley, the stewardess, was regarding her with an amused and curious expression. The girl flushed guiltily.

Mrs. Durley stepped forward hesitated, held out a card tray. "A gentleman to see you, Miss Tree," she announced.

"A gentleman to see Miss Tree?" inquired Mrs. Crawford in amused acceptance of the play. "Why, how unexpected." "Airplane or sea horse?" questioned Van.

At this moment she caught sight of the man himself, standing in the alley between the house and the rail.

"Mrs. Crawford," she introduced, "this is Mr. Burke, the well-known pirate. Will be pleased, yo ho ho, to demonstrate walking the plank. I'm sure if you could see him scuttle a ship, you'd feel we'd been greatly distinguished."

By daylight the pirate's face had lost its cherubic aspect. Still singularly undeveloped as to line and feature, there was now more visibly upon it a maturity of significance that could only have been stamped by dissipation, hardship and danger, or some more violent temperamental urge than, at first view, could have been suspected.

But if Burke's face had gained in significance, his figure had not.

Moreover, he now verged on the pathetic, shaking with cold. Palmyra recollected, with a

stab of pity, the brown creature down below.

The girl started, impulsively, to rise, then sank back again. She had been the stewardess below, a short time past, overhauling blankets, a reserve supply for the men forward. If she could manage to get one or two of these coverings—Compassion urged the deed. But—she was afraid.

Presently, however, a well-authenticated chin settled into place and two lips grew arbitrary. She arose, excused herself, and marched down the companionway. Yes, the blankets were still there. She snatched two, secured her torch and reached the bulkhead door, unchallenged.

She switched on the torch, forced herself forward. Then, after a moment's hesitation: "Here—you! Are you cold? I have two blankets."

She stood, waiting, listening. She could feel the darkness move with unseen menace. But the dead silence of that prisoned space gave no sound of life.

She might have swept the ray into all the corners, but she hesitated to repeat the vision of the night before. Rather, she held the blankets up invitingly and, in silence, turned the jet of light upon them. For almost a minute she waited thus. Then, suddenly, without warning preliminary of sound, there appeared within the outer circle of light the ends of four great massive square fingers.

Almost, the girl sprang back, cried out in panic.

A moment the fingers paused. Then they came thrusting toward her from the dark. For a flash it seemed that it must be herself they meant to seize. Then they closed upon the blankets, rested there an instant, withdrew with their prize again into the night whence they had come.

But, brief as the interval, it had been enough. Here at last was the hand that had been bent through the port square, sinewy, brown, adorned even to the great grandmother mitts. And only now did she belatedly realize that these mitts were not of silk, but of tattooer's ink.

When the girl came on deck next morning there the savage sat cross-legged on the fore-hatch huddled under his blankets in the sun.

As Palmyra and her parents appeared, Ponape Burke was explaining that the remote intelligence at his feet knew no word of any white man's language.

If the savage recognized her she was unable to note any change in his countenance. Indeed, she saw that this copper mask would seldom, if ever, yield to the civilized eye any useful indication of the mood within.

Ponape Burke, showman, had seized a double handful of the bush of hair on the native's head, and was saying: "Isn't so much that he's got hair," Burke was saying, "as that his hair ain't black, as you'd expect, but a pretty

gay species o' tan. Which, la-adies and gents, is Sout Sea beauty-parlor stuff."

"Tis de-lightfully sanitary, ladies," the showman added, "and colors the hair up any shade o' blond y'like. But—" he tittered and glanced audaciously at Miss Tree's own head—"the very foxiest and most envied hue some o' 'em succeeds in getting up is a real orangey near-red."

Van laughed. "Oh, admirable," he cried. "An admirable effect. And never till the moment did I suspect—Why, Palm Tree?"

"Excuse me, miss," Ponape Burke said, "but didn't I hear this gent a-calling you 'Palm tree'?"

She assented.

"But what, what kind of a joke."

"It isn't a joke," she affirmed. "My family name is Tree and—" she glanced amusedly at Constance—"my given name is Palm."

The stowaway stared, grinned, repeated the name. He turned to his savage, spoke animatedly, nodded his head toward her. The brown man's eyes sought the girl's face once more and she felt sure he had, in some obscure way, been moved. There was certainly a something new upon that strange countenance.

As the savage sat upon the hatch, a corner of blanket touched the teakwood. When he reached down to rescue the fabric his thick right fore arm shot out from cover and so remained. The girl became aware of a line of blue-black markings along the inner side of this arm. She discovered with surprise that these tattooings were letters—her own alphabet. At first she did not catch the word because two of its symbols were upside down.

"Why," she cried impulsively, "what is that he has tattooed on his arm?"

Here the pirate took up the story of his brown companion's name.

If it had been a pop bottle that the fat horizon-burster (white man) flung into the bird's nest fern beside the spring, this lion of a man would not now be here. Far away on

some somnole, speck of coral he would be drowsing through the years; ignorant as to white men's ways, safe forever from the questionable leadership of Ponape Burke; never to touch and cross the life course of Miss Palmyra Tree of Boston. But it was not a pop bottle that the fat horizon-burster flung into the bird's nest fern. It was a bottle which had held olives.

There, as the olive bottle had fallen, the island mother, her babe upon her hip, found it. She had held the empty bottle up before the eyes of the naked brown baby that he might admire the bright red and green of its lithograph. She had tried to make out the inscription upon it.

ONYX BRAND
The Hubbard Extra-Choice
QUEEN
OLIVE

The print was an oddly familiar, yet bafflingly unreadable as a sentence in Russian would have been to Palmyra. For in the mother's alphabet there were but fourteen letters; even of our consonants unmeaning character.

But as her glance fell upon the word "Olive," she smiled. Here was a combination as familiar as if it had been the name of her own village.

"Behold, chiefly son," she had cried to the baby on her hip; "here is a so-island word—'Olive.' What to it, think you, is a meaning? And set forth upon a horizon-burster's strong water bottle (to her all bottles meant liquor)."

Presently the mother's face had lighted with inspiration. Here, undoubtedly among warriors, was the great word. And here, upon her hip, was the greatest man alive. What better, then, than this for a name?

And so it was the brown baby, to be known forever to all white men as "Olive," and to his South Sea kinsmen, according to their reading of its letters, as "O-lesvay."

Burke's glance took in the silent motionless mass of man on the hatch with prideful ownership. Then he broke again into his oddly unadulterated mirth. "Look at him now," he cried. "Look at him. Mad clear through."

They turned their smiling eyes upon the brownman.

"Mad clear through," repeated his master. "Since Miss Tree pointed to his arm we all been laughing a lot. And he thinks it's at him."

Later in the day Palmyra found her pirates alone.

They sat side by side, gripping stolidly the khaki fabric that struggled, flapping to the wind behind their back. "Speaking o' this big brute,"

Burke began, indicating Olive; "he don't do nothing now but ask questions about you."

The girl did not know whether to like that or not.

To begin with, said Burke, it was her courage. She hadn't squawked at the hand in the port nor the face under the spotlight. And she'd come down with the blankets when a brown being was in misery with cold.

As regarded the hand: The stowaways, precariously hidden on deck in a boat, had taken the first chance to speak below. Burke had got to cover, but a seaman, unexpectedly starting that way, would have caught Olive. The islander had slipped overside at that point, dangling from a stanchion, only his hands visible. He had put one down to the port, intending to hang trailing from that if the sailor came near. A roll of the yacht thrust his forearm through. Then the seaman had turned away and Olive lifted himself back to deck.

But far more important than Palmyra Tree's courage and kindness was her name. To the white man it had seemed interesting, to the brown, astonishing.

"In the low islands," said Burke, "the palm-tree's the most important thing they got. Couldn't live without it a day."

Here, aside from fish, there was often no food except the pandanus—scored elsewhere—and the coconut. The nuts were eaten at every meal; cooked or raw, green, ripe, germinating. For all the accessories of life the palm could be made, if need were, to furnish the material.

And she was named Palmtree!

"But, lady," Burke persisted, "taint the things I've mentioned—not even yer name—which counts so much as—" he paused calculatingly—"as that hair o'yours, that red hair."

She was again annoyed, but decided to laugh.

Burke was silent for an interval, his oddly undeveloped features rather absurd in their maturity of thought.

"I suppose," he began at last, "y'haven't no idea how a Mary like you hits us islanders, kanaka or white?"

"Oh," he added with a shrugging gesture acquired from the natives, "you'd never guess—never." He hesitated in a diffidence strange to his nature.

"But think, miss. Here we are, maybe ten, fifteen years never seeing any woman's face except these silly brown critters or perhaps the wife o' some mis-

sionary or trader, here too long—sickly, pale, done for. And then, of a sudden, along you comes; a—vision."

He stammered in his effort to find words that should do justice to his sentiment, but not of fend.

"All pink and white, peaches and cream," he went on recklessly; "a living being as beautiful as a painted picture. I ain't meaning no disrespect. But that, Miss Tree, as I reckon you'll understand, just fair knocks us, white and brown alike, dead in a row."

"But do you really believe Palmyra Tree's pirate has been in gun battles and all that?" Constance Crawford was asking.

Palmyra now spoke. "It's nonsense to take that little man seriously," she affirmed.

There was a general assent. "When he says such things," she added, "it's like hearing a baby swear; awful, and you ought to be shocked, but at the same time comic. I delight in his efforts to make himself out something brigandish."

John Thurston had not joined in the accord. As he stood holding to the main shrouds, the big muscles of arm and shoulder swelling under his coat, he was never quite the yacht-

man on an idle cruise; always, intangibly, a something of the construction engineer on his way to the Philippines to take charge of government work—the Rainbow to put him aboard a transport at Honolulu, or, possibly, if time permitted, at Guam.

"You're all probably right about Burke," he said presently. "But did you ever think how thoroughly we're bound down by the old conventional nonsense in character reading—phrenology and all that? A stripping develops a big square jaw. Presto—we recognize a determined character, a human bulldog. Really, it's only more bone in his jaw. And if he has a broad high forehead."

"Solid ivory again," said Van. "Palm's pirate couldn't be further fierce moustachios, hawk nose, deepset, piercing, evil eyes. Yet in real life your cold-blooded, murdering brute is quite as likely to be some effeminate youth selling soda water with a lisp."

"Never," said Van, "did I have soda water with a lisp."

Palmyra had been wondering why everyone on board—everyone except Constance—wanted her to marry Van. She saw that they all did, and she felt that their reasons must be good. Constance, of course, said it was only ancestors. The Tree family worshipped the family tree. "And Van," Constance had said commercially, "has the finest line of ancestors put out by any house in America." It was nothing in Van personally, she had added. "John does things. But Van only is things."

The girl got up restlessly and stood at the rail gazing out over the sunset sea. As John Thurston went on to amplify his thoughts regarding Burke she glanced over her shoulder to

(Continued on back page)

Batteries Batteries Batteries

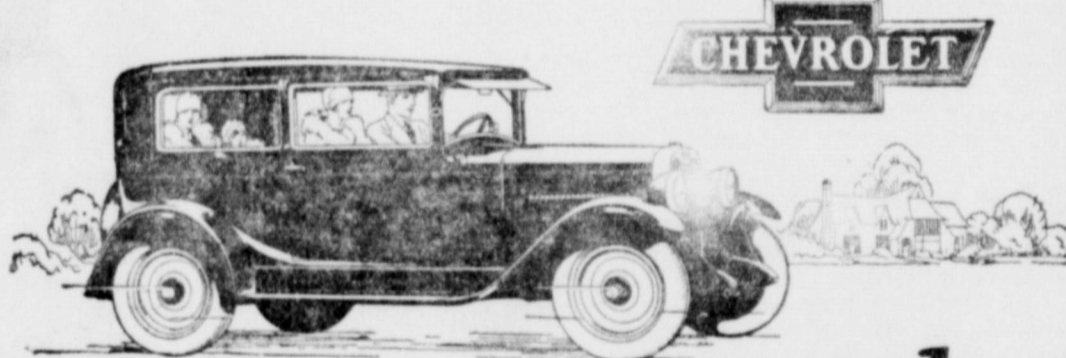
We Charge Batteries—One Day Service
Expert Ignition Service

BATTERY CHARGE75c
New 13 Plate Battery\$9.95

We also Trade for Old Batteries

Bauman Motor Co.
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Economical Transportation



Smoother and more Powerful!

Performance that is thrilling thousands of new owners every day

The COACH

\$585

The Touring or Roadster \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4 Door Sedan \$675

The Sport Cabriolet \$665

The Imperial \$715

Light Truck \$495 (Chevrolet Only)

Light Delivery \$375 (Chevrolet Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Billboard Prices

These include the lowest handling and financing charges available

Smoother—more powerful—more comfortable and more distinctively styled... the new Chevrolet is sweeping to heights of success the like of which no new car ever enjoyed before! In every city and town, Chevrolet sales are surpassing even last year's record, which made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of automobiles.

If you have not yet driven the new Chevrolet you cannot imagine what thrilling performance can be provided in a low-priced automobile. Numerous new engineering features including alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons and mushroom type tappets! A wheelbase of 107 inches! Non-locking four-wheel brakes! A steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings even to the front axle knuckles! And marvelous beautiful new bodies by Fisher!

No matter what car you may be driving—no matter what automobile of this type you have owned in the past—come in today! We have a demonstrator waiting for you—and proof is in the driving.

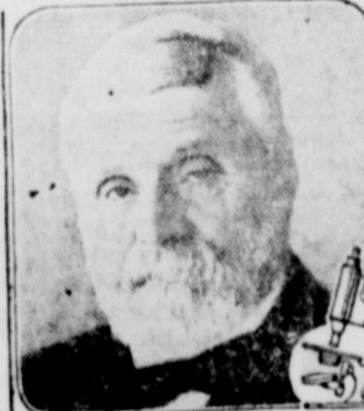


BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.
Munday, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not grip. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.



J. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for him. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It saps your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not wait until you are in a desperate straits and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for

yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the bowels open, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove our expense low mark. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write to us and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



Take—for example—the case of young Mr. Spendthrift! You all know him—he's a gony spender—irresponsible when it comes to money—spending every cent he earns—then borrowing from his friends "to tide him over 'til payday."

His motto is "Live today—I may be dead tomorrow."

But suppose he lives to a ripe old age—can you see any future for him?

The moral of the story is—"Save a little of your salary every week. Spend less than you earn—bank the difference!" Protect your future.

First National Bank
MUNDAY, TEXAS

THE MUNDAY TIMES

KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Publishers
 Jesse A. Kennedy, Editor
 Julia A. Kennedy, Associate Editor
 Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year

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

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY

THE CHILDREN'S POET

Eugene Field's love for children and his beautiful poems of childhood are recalled by news that a memorial such as he himself might have chosen is to be established near Chicago in his name. It will be the Eugene Field Memorial Cemetery for poor children.

Although a sophisticated man of the world, with a touch of that cynicism which so often characterizes the satirist, Field's tender and sympathetic heart was revealed in his charming childhood poems, among which "Little Boy Blue" is perhaps the best known and best loved.

Field was the first journalist "columnist" to win wide fame, his "Sharps and Flats" column in the Chicago Daily News having gained for him a high reputation as a humorist and keen observer of life in its various phases. After drifting about among newspapers of the middle west for several years, Field joined the News in 1883 and remained with that paper until his death in 1895.

But it is as "the children's poet" that he will be longest remembered, and it is fitting that the weary bodies of unfortunate children may find rest in a beautiful cemetery which bears his name.

A TEMPORARY DIVORCE

While the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer of Cleveland regarding getting a divorce but remaining friends is not new, their experiment had a rather unusual sequel.

Deciding that they could no longer live as man and wife in happiness, they agreed to secure a divorce, but to remain in their \$40,000 home, she as manager of the household and he as merely a boarder.

At the end of 30 days they felt the urge to make up and have the divorce set aside. Seeking the judge who had made the decree, they informed him of their desire. They were pleasantly surprised to be informed that the judge had never signed the record, having suspected how matters would turn out, consequently they had not been legally divorced at all.

There are probably many other couples who might save their matrimonial bark from shipwreck by a temporary severance of relations by mutual consent, instead of rushing to the divorce court on slight provocation.

CANADIANS AT STUDY

According to recent official reports, Canada is not permitting the remoteness of outlying settlements to interfere with its program of education for all the people.

For those located far from regularly established schools a system of correspondence instruction is being developed, which gives promise of securing the most beneficial results.

It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the population of the province of Manitoba is pursuing studies, either by personal attendance at schools or by the correspondence method. In one mail course established in the province of Saskatchewan two years ago last fall, 247 pupils are now enrolled.

Educators long ago recognized and began to make use of the correspondence method of instruction, which has been of untold benefit to many thousands of students, of widely varying ages. The employment of this method by the educational authorities of the Dominion illustrates a most commendable and beneficial policy.

IS MARS SIGNALING?

That inhabitants of Mars really exist and are trying to signal the earth is suggested by no less an authority than Professor William Henry Pickering, the noted astronomer, who has made a special study of the ruddy planet.

This belief has been held by many astronomers, owing to the definite geometrical figures which have appeared on the surface of Mars at various times during the last 50 years. The first to be observed was a cross within a circle, 900 miles in diameter; the next an irregular circular figure; then a pentagon with markings radiating from the center. In 1907 a perfect five-pointed star 1,100 miles in diameter was observed, and finally, in 1924, a star 1,600 miles across, appeared, this being the last time the planet was in a favorable position for close observation.

The idea that Mars may be inhabited by a race of superior intelligence, with telescopes powerful enough to observe our movements, and trying to establish communication with us, is fascinating. Strange radio signals, otherwise unaccounted for, have been suggested as coming from our celestial neighbors. Whether this be true or not, radio may possibly in time supply the key to unlock the hidden truth, if there is really life on Mars.

IT TAKES CAPITAL

It is impossible to grasp the magnitude of our leading industries, such as railroads, steel, automobiles, electricity, oil and the like. The immense amount of capital required in carrying on their operations is beyond our power to visualize.

An illustration of this is seen in the construction of oil and gas pipe lines leading from the new fields in the Texas Panhandle, where approximately 2,000 miles of 10 to 29-inch lines were laid during the past year, at a cost of \$100,000,000. Another line for which plans have been completed will extend from the Panhandle to Kansas City, and still others are in contemplation.

When to the cost of these pipe lines is added the enormous sums spent in drilling the wells, with the expensive equipment and large amount of labor required, the total capital already utilized in developing this one field alone has already reached a staggering sum. Yet the investments necessary in the development of the larger fields of Oklahoma and California have been much greater.

This illustrates the fact that without immense blocks of capital available for these gigantic enterprises it would be impossible for the industry to supply the ten billion gallons of gasoline required to operate the motor vehicles and other motorized equipment.

Whatever may be its failings, it must be recognized that "big business" is an indispensable factor in our present civilization. To carry on the necessary operations to supply the needs of the people takes capital—and lots of it.

CONGRESS TALKS

So far, the present session of Congress has been devoted principally to talk. And in this instance talk is not cheap. At least not to the taxpayers.

Although Congress has been in session since December 5, as this is written not a single measure of importance has been passed and sent to the President for signature.

Among the bills which have been introduced are those dealing with flood control, farm relief, railroad consolidation, naval expansion, radio regulation, merchant marine, revenue, Muscle Shoals and other matters of general interest, only one of which has been voted on by either house.

Instead, the time of Congress, particularly the Senate, has been devoted to discussions of politics, religion, personalities and everything under the sun except the public business.

But this is presidential year and wind-jamming is perhaps all that can be expected under the circumstances.

COST OF RED TAPE

Income tax from more than 2,000,000 persons in the United States costs the government more to collect it than their total tax amounts to, according to a statement made by representatives of a national business women's organization to a committee of Congress recently.

It was declared that while these taxpayers paid an average of only 2-23, the handling of their returns and other administrative expenses involved amounted to an average of more than \$2.50.

The same situation exists with respect to thousands of small taxpayers, returns which are sent back for investigation and revision by officials in the field. Even when an error is found which yields a small sum, the cost of handling the matter results in a net loss of the Government. An actual case will illustrate:

In making up his return, a small income taxpayer included in his expense an item incident to the removal of his plant from one building to another. Under the law such an expense is not deductible. A deputy collector spent part of two days "investigating" the return; the taxpayer had to make two visits to the deputy's office to submit his books and make explanations; several typewritten pages were required in making up an official report, the net result of all which was the collection of \$6.76 additional tax. The time and labor involved in the "investigation" by all concerned must have been worth at least \$25.

It does seem that there might be a simplification of income tax procedure which would eliminate much of the costly red tape which now surrounds it. But it is perhaps too much to hope that anything of the kind will be done.

ODD NATURE FAKES

In spite of the general spread of knowledge, many myths concerning the habits of animals are still believed, and the United States Biological Survey from time to time issues statements contradicting these popular superstitions.

One of these statements recently refuted the belief that a porcupine when attacked protects itself by shooting its quills forcibly at its attacker. The fact is that the animal defends itself principally with blows from its strong, barbed tail, but the quills are not lost except through rough handling.

Similar denials have been made with respect to hoop snakes, joint snakes and the like, whose supposed peculiarities are only imaginary. It is likewise untrue that the ostrich hides his head in the sand upon the approach of an enemy, but the figure of speech has become so firmly established that it will doubtless continue to be employed for a long time to come.

There are many credulous people in the world, who will accept almost any wild or strange superstition. A good many still believe that a horse-hair placed in a rain-barrel will eventually turn into a snake.

PEMPEY IS POPULAR

Whether he ever comes back as the heavyweight champion or not, Jack Dempsey has come back as the popular favorite of sportdom, if a poll of more than a million followers of athletic contests can be considered decisive.

The vote was conducted through 135 newspapers of the United States and Canada, to determine the most popular athlete of the day. Dempsey received a total of 671,525 votes, according to the system of computation employed, or more than twice as many as Babe Ruth, who stood second, and more than three times as many as Gene Tunney, who ran third. Other athletes followed in this order: Lou Gehrig, Bobby Jones, Red Grange, Helen Willis, Paul Waner, Walter Hagen and Walter Johnson.

Dempsey first tasted popularity in a big way when he defeated Willard in 1919, only to lose it through charges that he was a war slacker and that he was reluctant to fight to defend his title. When he fought Carpenter of France in 1921, many American fans desired to see Carpenter win. Yet today, after two defeats by Tunney, it appears that Dempsey is not only the most popular pugilist, but the most admired figure in the entire world of athletics.

Anyway, that's how the fans voted.

FROM AN OLD LETTER

During the Civil War a good lady of Georgia wrote a letter to the Columbus Enquirer, expressing her horror at the customs being introduced by the "modern" women of that day. Extracts from the letter will give its general trend:

"I am a country woman. Have been in your city. I was shocked. I saw—you'll scarcely believe it. I saw—can hardly tell it. I saw women in the streets with their dresses held so high that you could see their underskirts all around. My countrymen surely will refrain from them if they are informed that it is a Yankee fashion. Yankee ladies care no more about showing their knees than they do their faces, and if you indulge in this fashion, in ten years you will care no more for showing yours than they do—and in ten years more you will be walking the streets with your faces painted as theirs are now. Oh! be warned in time."

Had the writer of that letter lived until the present day she would have had much to inspire her pen. And possibly would have wound up by bobbing her hair and donning knee length skirts herself.

WAR ON RATS

It is conservatively estimated that every rat in the country costs \$2 a year in food consumed and other damage done on farms and elsewhere. Realization of this fact has led to widespread efforts to exterminate these pests through organized community efforts.

Through the use of calcium cyanide gas the citizens of Clinton county, Ohio, destroyed about 50,000 rats last November. Recently the vocational agriculture class at Milfred, Ill., made rat killing a game, choosing up sides in a contest to see which side could accumulate the largest number of rat tails.

In many other communities farmers, boys' and girls' clubs, and citizens generally have waged war on the destructive rodents with excellent results.

The rat is one of the greatest enemies of mankind, being a carrier of disease as well as a destroyer of property. Every possible means should be systematically employed for the extirpation of this pest.

FOR HOOVER MEN ONLY

Supporters of Herbert Hoover for president may take whatever comfort they can from a prediction by one Ed Bodin, an alleged seer of Plainfield, N. J., who gives some reasons for his forecast that Hoover will certainly be elected. This is how it is figured out:

The year is 1928, a number divisible by 8. The last figure, 8, is also the year's "detrimental number," which divided into the remaining figures 192 gives 24, and 2 times 4 is 8. All of which should be plain enough.

Now, the 8th letter of the alphabet is H, so during the year the H's will be prominent. Already we have seen the front page largely monopolized by Houston, Havana, Hearst, Hefflin, Hickman and Hotelling, not to mention Henry, the flivver king.

Consider that Herbert Hoover has two of the potent H's as his initials, and you have your answer.

Even if the idea doesn't work out, Mr. Bodin may express his disgust in one short word beginning with H.

BANKS WARN FARMERS

Bankers of the South will take the lead in a movement for a reduction of cotton acreage this year. If a plan proposed by Judge C. E. Thomas, Alabama state superintendent of banks, be adopted.

All state banks in Alabama have been requested to advise farmer patrons to exercise caution in cotton planting, pointing

out the grave danger which lies in another year of overproduction. Judge Thomas has also asked bank commissioners and superintendents of other cotton states to join in the movement.

While it is not intended to advise a drastic curtailment of production, it will be made plain to planters that some reduction in acreage is highly advisable if prices next fall are to show a profit over the cost of production.

Less, cotton acreage, better fertilization and cultivation, with an increase in food and feed crops, present the only safe farming program for 1928 throughout the South. It is well that the bankers are thus early taking the initiative in promoting such a program, and wise cotton farmer will heed their advice.

Farm Boys and Girls



Senator Arthur Capper who has just introduced a bill which furnishes what he calls a "practical program for the advancement of agriculture."

It asks for Federal aid to extend the agricultural education of boys and girls on the farms.

A. Mr. Flatt of Aurora, Ill., has woven his name into a rather unusual slogan for his automobile tire business. On each tire cover sent out by his establishment is painted the legend: "Lots of Flatt Tires Running Around."

WANT ADS

CLERK—Examination Munday, March 17, age 18-45. Men and women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-AM, Washington, D. C.

CHICKENS — CHICKENS Star Parasite Remover will keep them free of worms and destructive insects, in better health and producing more eggs.

BABY CHICKS Don't let white diarrhoea and other bowel troubles kill them. Star Roup and Diarrhoea Tablets will prevent and relieve them or money back. MUNDAY HATCHERY.

NOTICE I have sold my interest in the Tate Furniture Company of Munday, Texas, to Mr. G. W. Tate on January 9, 1928. J. W. EZELL, 4614c

FOR RENT—House close in, convenient, and cheap. Apply to Dr. G. A. Trotter, or phone 112.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 210.

FOR SALE—Red top and black amber cane seed, \$2.00 per hundred. Joseph Decker, Route 3, Munday, Texas. 471f

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219.

NOTICE—We will buy cream only on Wednesday and Saturdays.—Munday Produce Co.

STRAYED—Tall bay mare with black mane and tail, with high withers, got loose Saturday night. Natural pacer. Please notify E. W. Welch, Haskell Star Rt. box 170. Will pay for trouble. 48-21p

STRAWBERRY Plants for sale. Now is the time to put them out. \$1.00 per hundred.—W. H. Bray, 47-4tc

BLACK BOARDS—Bring your piece of beaver board, or stiff paste board 2 feet square or larger and I will paint it three coats of black board paint, on one side at 10 cents per square foot.—Mrs. JIM LEWIS, at our store, the stucco building just east of Nick Peyson's Garage, Munday, Texas.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Also have unfurnished house to rent.—Sessions Apartments, Telephone 115. 1tc

WE HAVE glass cloth and celo glass for hot beds and poultry houses, wire and netting for your yards, founts, feeders and feeds for your chicks.

Incubators to hatch 'em with, and will sell you baby chicks, or hatch your eggs for you. Setting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. MUNDAY HATCHERY.

ALL kinds of sewing.—Mrs. Holmsley, 2nd door west of A. J. Glasgow home. 45tc

FEED—We have a fresh car of poultry and cow feed.—Munday Hatchery.

CONSIDER Mr. Man, the well rings I sell are 26 inches high—all the rest are only 24 inches. Measure them and see. Also, if there is any profit in the business I spend it here in Munday and don't send it off to enrich some millionaire lumberman somewhere else. Yard south of Cameron Lumber Co.—R. L. Brownfield. 461t-c

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, \$2.00 per bushel. Also mixed pop corn at 10c per lb.—Frank Decker, Rt. 3, Munday, Texas. 48-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Mrs. Annie Newsom, Phone 191.

HAVE some choice springer heifers to trade for dry stock.—Raymond Jones. 31-p

MARKET—The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church will sell dressed chicken, cakes and pies at Haney's Grocery on Saturday morning.

NOTICE—We will buy cream only on Wednesday and Saturdays.—Munday Produce Co.

WE want to buy all your old second hand chairs, good stoves etc., etc.—JIM & JOE.

USE UZUM once, you'll use UZUM always. A tongue twister to clean your hands.—JIM & JOE.

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

WE HAVE a few rummage sale goods and are expecting more. We live here. Come to see us often.—JIM & JOE.

FOR SALE—100 acres of land, 95 in cultivation, 4-room house, plenty of water available, located two miles north-east of Bonmarion. Soil about one-fourth sand, making it ideal for small grain as well as for other crops grown in this country. Price \$60.00 per acre, \$1,750 encumbrance, easy.—J. M. Roberts, owner. Would sell one small and one large tract at \$50.00 per acre if sold quick. 4813p

WELL RINGS Do not wait until it is too late to curb your well. We carry a full stock of well rings at all times.—Musser Lumber Co., Munday, Texas. 44tc

FOR truck service, call 112. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Pork, cured hams, bacon and maize chops.—Dave Griffith, 8 miles southeast of Munday.

Cream Station open Saturday, February 25, at Munday Hatchery. I will buy cream Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Will test and pay for cream at Station.—J. R. COUNTS. 47-tfc

FOR Trucking Service, Call Telephone 112.

SETTING eggs from purebred English White Leghorns, Hoffman AA strain direct. Eggs 40c per dozen for incubator settings, 50c per dozen in smaller lots.—G. C. CONWELL, Rt. 2, Goree, Phone 912-F11, Munday.

WE BUY, SELL, trade, rent. Pay spot cash, we trade fast. We are out of the high rent district, so we sell for less.—JIM & JOE.

NOTICE—On or about December 28 a woman's coat was left in a Chevrolet car parked at the depot. Owner may have coat by calling at Times office and describing same.

Your Reading Hours! Make Them Pleasant

If you squint and blink your eyes when you are reading you cannot relax and enjoy yourself. Properly fitted glasses will remove the strain from your eyes and make your reading hours a pleasure to you.

We examine eyes by the latest scientific methods.

J. D. KETHLEY
 OPTOMETRIST
 Munday, Texas

Real Estate Bargains

Six-room residence, all modern conveniences, located on one of the best streets in Munday, close in. Priced at \$3,500. \$1,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms at 8 per cent. Well worth the money.

5-room residence, one block of square, lot 60-200 and faces two streets, located on end of block. Best well of water in Munday. Priced at \$1,500. \$1,000 cash, terms on balance.

We will sell both of these places at the prices quoted and make good terms on part. If you are interested it will pay you to see us at once, for we believe these places will sell at the price we are authorized to make on them.

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

Jones & Eiland

Dr. Ammons
 DENTAL SURGERY and X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
 Munday, Texas

PHONES
 Office 155 Res. 214

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

Dr. J. K. Warkentin
 CHIROPRACTIC-MESSEUR
 No Charges for First Treatment
 PHONE 82
 East Entrance—Lansford Apartment
 Munday, Texas

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

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
 Ponticum-Eiland Building

Gillespie With
 The
 Burrus
 member
 glad to
 us. M
 our bil
 Mrs. R
 We
 Mrs.
 was of
 some v
 on acc
 were i
 Burrus
 with u
 We
 of Ma
 We
 every
 library
 We
 visitor

W. M.
 And S

Mr
 of Mr
 after
 r
 The
 house
 meeti
 Pra
 Dev
 The
 ary S
 bell
 The
 Cord.
 Pra
 Res
 C. Bo
 Rej
 Pay
 Mr
 ful p
 ship
 of M
 ing T
 book
 prese
 the L
 Th
 to th
 Hayn
 McC
 Refr
 cake

Munc
 Met

Th
 secor
 after
 1:00
 meet
 We
 almo
 "Bur
 finis
 will
 meet
 Th
 fine
 Th
 meet
 Dorc
 Wor
 Mat
 wery
 will

Mrs
 To

T
 and
 terr
 Rus
 Bri
 assi
 T
 flov
 L
 Pre
 I
 den
 C
 ins
)
 pre
)
)
 A.
 on
 be
 est
 in
 ed

vo
 Jo
 gs

ss
 ec
 ct

g
 k
 d



Gillespie W. M. S. Met With Mrs. M. D. Burrus.

The Gillespie W. M. S. met February 20th with Mrs. M. D. Burrus. There were twelve members present. We were glad to have two visitors with us. Mrs. N. E. Sweatt taught our bible lesson as our teacher, Mrs. Roe Myers was absent.

We met February 27 with Mrs. Gordon Sweatt. There was only five members present, some were attending the workers council. Some were absent on account of sickness. We were glad to have Mrs. M. D. Burrus' mother, Mrs. Porter, with us.

We studied the tenth chapter of Matthew for our lesson.

We are gathering a few books every meeting for our W. M. S. library.

We are always glad to have visitors meet with us.

—Reporter.

W. M. S. Meet In Business And Social Meeting.

The W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Haymes Monday afternoon in a social and business meeting.

The president called the house to order and opened the meeting with a song.

Prayer—Mrs. J. T. Lee.

Devotional—Mrs. Freeman.

The Old Vision of Missionary Service—Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

The New Vision—Mrs. McCord.

Prayer—Mrs. P. V. Williams.

Reading of minutes—Mrs. J. C. Borden.

Report of secretary.

Paying of dues and pledges.

Mrs. Eiland gave two beautiful poems—"Pledge of Friendship" and "Our Sister," in honor of Mrs. Tillinghast, who is moving to Haskell. A hand painted book of "Good Wishes" was presented to Mrs. Tillinghast by the ladies of the W. M. S.

The meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Haymes, Mrs. Hopkötis, Mrs. McCord and Mrs. J. C. Price.

Refreshments were, angel food cake and ice cream.

—Reporter.

Munday 4-H Club Girls Met Thursday, March 22.

The girls of the first and second year club met Thursday afternoon at the club house, at 1:00 o'clock in a very busy meeting.

We, the second year girls are almost ready to make our "Bungalow Aprons." We have finished our sewing bags, and will hand them in at our next meeting.

The first year girls are doing fine in their work.

Those present at the last meeting were: Ethel Isbell, Dorothy Matlock, Lillie Mae Worthington, Pauline Mullican, Mattie Mae Collins. Several were absent, and we hope they will be back next time.

—Reporter.

Mrs. Land Hostess To W. M. S. Tuesday.

The W. M. S. met in business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Russell Land, with Mesdames Briggs, Steve Smith and Tate, assisting hostesses.

The home was lovely with cut flowers and motifs of Shamrocks.

Devotional was led by the President, Mrs. M. H. Reeves.

Prayer, by Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mrs. M. H. Reeves, pres.

Mrs. A. U. Hathaway, vice-president.

Mrs. Leland Hannah, sec'y.

Mrs. Garland Burns—tres.

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds—Y. W. A. Leader.

The W. M. S. pledged \$15.00 on the Y. W. A. hut which is being built at Luders, Texas.

Mrs. Ammons gave an interesting talk on "True Happiness in Christian Life." Was enjoyed very much.

Miss Arline Kendall gave a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Joe Davis. Mrs. Sweatt also gave a piano solo.

The hostesses served chicken sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee, with Shamrocks as favors.

There were thirty members present with M'rs. Davis, Kendall and Miss Arline Kendall as guests.

—Reporter.

ISBELL-McKINNEY

On Saturday afternoon of last week Mr. Robert McKinney and Miss Irene Isbell were united in marriage, the ceremony having been performed on the highway between Munday and Weinert, with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating.

The young people has planned to be married at the Baptist parsonage, but the Rev. O'Brien had been called to Stamford in the morning and was delayed in returning, and it being the desire of the contracting parties to drive to Abilene that afternoon for a brief honeymoon trip, they started toward Abilene upon learning that Rev. O'Brien was enroute home, and halted him on the highway where he performed the ceremony, and the happy young couple proceeded on their journey to Abilene.

These young people were both reared in Munday, the bride being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell, pioneer and highly respected citizens of Munday, while the groom is one of our most excellent young men, and we join their many friends in wishing for them a long and happy married life, and may they be attended by a full measure of prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Land left early Thursday morning for Dallas and Mr. Land states that he will drive back a new Ford Tudor Sedan to use for demonstration purposes. Mr. Land states further that he has been informed officially that the Dallas assembling plant will begin operations on March 5th, and within a few weeks he will be able to make deliveries to some of those who have placed their orders for new Ford cars.

Hertsill Hardgree, who has been sojourning down Brownwood way since the first of the year, has returned to Munday and is again presiding over the fountain at the Loveless Drug Company.

George McCarty, who has been associated with the Loveless Drug Company for the past few months, will leave the latter part of the week for his old home out from Chattanooga, Tennessee—the Volunteer state, and commemorating his return the WBAP radio station gave a special number first of the week entitled, "Baby, I Won't Be Long Now."

Mrs. E. S. Briggs returned to her home at Rockwall, Texas, on Friday of last week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson and her brother, M. F. Billingsley.

Hal Briggs of Dallas was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briggs.

A. L. Billingsley of Fullerton, California, is here visiting his brother, M. F. Billingsley, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson.

Norman McCrummins of Denver, Colorado, was here last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, and other relatives.

M'rs. P. D. Williams, Dick Ford, D. E. Holder, F. O. Campbell, W. T. Ford, Russell, Henry Atkinson, M. F. Billingsley, W. R. Aycock, R. B. Freeman and G. R. Eiland attended the zone meeting at Knox City—"Common Tater," was highly enjoyed.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

CANADA OUR FRIEND. ANTI-THIRD TERM. ULTRA, SIMPLE DIVORCE. MUSSOLINI'S—"I WILL"

Secretary of State Kellogg has been in Canada, well received, and heard Canadian statesmen say there is no danger of our country trying to annex Canada. That annexation idea is old and foolish. The United States is glad to have a good peacemaker and finds it in the people of Canada.

Also, Canada is our best customer, buying here more than the British mother country buys. For several months in 1927 Canada was the best customer we had in the world.

We helped the Canadian Northwest, as we did all countries, by supplying a short cut through the Panama Canal. Canada reciprocates by buying of us.

When the St. Lawrence Canal goes through, both nations will be better off. Friendship, co-operation, constructive competition should be the programme.

The Senate will pass some kind of anti-third-term bill, making two terms the law, instead of a tradition. It should be two ELECTED terms. A man elected once should have a second term in mind. No matter how good he is, that makes him a better President.

Gratitude is a sense of favors to come.

Senator Borah advocates only one term, a mistake. It takes a President one term to get over the excitement of being President and get down to real work.

Germany proposes a law to make "a simple wish" sufficient ground for divorce.

It would not be necessary to prove guilt. Wife or husband can say, "A continuation of my married life has become impossible."

That will end it.

The couple must live apart one year before getting the divorce. When no guilt is proved, there will be no alimony. The richer of the two will be expected to help the poorer.

That makes our "companionate" marriage quite conservative.

Mussolini continues simplifying Italy's government which in substance is the expression of Mussolini's "I will." Only one political party is to exist. Only those will vote who contribute to the progress of the nation.

The number of deputies will be reduced from 560 to 400. It would be simpler to let Mussolini cast one vote for the whole nation. That is what happens in reality.

If a dog bites a man we ignore it. If a man bites a dog that's news. Amos Cummings said it long ago and Dr. Wood said it before Cummings did.

Often you read of a dog killed, defending his master, shot by a burglar, etc. That is hardly news. Now you read that Vincent J. McCarthy was killed by stab wounds while defending his dog. That is news.

At Rockville, Conn., a white girl, nineteen years old, descendant of a general on the Southern side in the Civil War, also claiming ancestors on the Mayflower, secures a license to marry a mulatto. The girl's mother consents because she thinks it is "for the best interest of the couple."

Intelligent men, white and black, will agree that that is decidedly AGAINST the interest of both the man and the woman, and all of both races.

The poor Heine felt differently about it long ago. Shocked to hear that a white clergyman was to be tarred and feathered because he allowed his daughter to marry a negro, Heine exclaimed: "Of Freiheit, due boeser Traum!" "O, Freedom, thou wicked dream."

A young woman, well educated, married to a scoundrel, followed him and his fortunes, and will soon be hanged with him in Canada. She was with him when he murdered a taxicab driver.

An effort is made to save her from the gallows and the girl amazes her friends, saying she does not want to be saved. "If he hangs, I want to hang with him." That should amaze nobody. It might be amazing if a man said it.

A woman is willing to be burned with her children, or hanged with her husband, when she likes him. It is part of the female disposition.



Announcing the
Isbell-Burton Motor Co.
of
Munday and Haskell
Dealers In
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

It is with pleasure that we announce the formation of a partnership between George Isbell and Lavoy Burton to be known as the Isbell-Burton Motor Company, which firm will succeed George Isbell as dealers for Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles in Knox and Haskell counties.

In announcing the formation of this firm we are also pleased to announce that some material improvements will be made in the servicing of this line of motor cars, and we believe the service we shall be able to render Dodge Brothers motor car owners will be second to none.

We have purchased the business of J. F. Kennedy, at Haskell, and will operate the business there at the same stand occupied by Mr. Kennedy, and our salesroom and service department in Munday will be operated in the same stand that has heretofore been occupied by George Isbell.

Believing that the Dodge Brothers motor car offers the best automobile value on the market, and with the modernized fours and new sixes, we feel that we can offer the public just the car that is desired in the Dodge Brothers line, and we will deem it a pleasure at any time of demonstrating the merits of this line of cars to you.

Isbell-Burton Motor Co.

MUNDAY and HASKELL



\$25,000,000 Fire Nearly Wipes Out Town



Photo shows firemen battling the blaze at Fall River, Mass. The fire which caused approximately \$25,000,000 damage nearly wiped out the town.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

I wish to announce to my friends and former patrons that I will open my beauty parlor in my home about March 1st, where I shall be glad to serve you.

Permanent waving, marcelle, and facial work will be done by the latest approved methods, and I will appreciate the patronage of the ladies of Munday and vicinity.

Mrs. W. E. Donnell
(Mrs. Katherine Harlan)
First house south old school building

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- CABBAGE, Green and Firm, Per lb. 3 1/2c
- PICKLES, Bread and Butter, Per jar 25c
- BANANAS, per dozen 30c

WILL HAVE FISH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

E-B Cash Grocery and Market
WILL MABRY, Manager

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, March 1, 1928.

Vol. 2

No. 22

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

Life, I Love You

Beat me, kick me, cheat me, lick me.
 Throw me down the stairs;
 Gash me, pound me, slash me, hound me.
 Make me say my prayers;
 The we'll always have a fight,
 Life, I'll love you just for spite!

Why do we always kick about the way life treats us? Does the other fellow really have an easier time than we? No, he does not. We are always doing things "just for spite." Why not love life just for spite? Let us try and see if the philosophy given in this verse is applicable to our lives.

Independents 27—Simmons 23

The Munday Independents won a fast game from the Simmons Reserve team 27-23 Thursday night. It was a "thriller" from start to finish with plenty of action.

Moguls 27—Gillespie 12

Never was the old adage of revenge being sweet more aptly demonstrated than last Thursday night when the Moguls overwhelmed Gillespie by the score of 27 to 12. In the last game of the tournament Gillespie slipped up on our purple and gold warriors and nosed them out by one point. Naturally we couldn't let the season close without getting a chance for a "come back", and this opportunity was very wisely improved as the score will indicate.

The Class Tournament is to begin Tuesday, February 28, and all classes of the high school are represented in this tournament. This is to be the biggest school event of the year.

Seniors

The Seniors are still trying to find a play. When we do decide on a play you can feel assured that it will be a "knock-out."

Delphine Hendrix spent the week-end on a ranch. Delphine has decided that she would make a good cow-girl. We have our doubts about some of her experiences that she has related to us.

The Seniors have taken up the study of "A Tale of Two Cities." We are all enjoying this novel after having studied grammar for the last six weeks.

The Simmons Quartette sponsored by the Senior Class will be here soon. This will be a wonderful program. Watch this section for further information concerning the program.

Juniors

Some of the Junior boys have

set a fashion for haircutting. Four of them came to school Monday morning, with their hair cut close and sticking straight up. We think Sebern's and "Icky's" haircuts are becoming to them.

The Class Tournament starts Tuesday, the Senior girls playing the Freshmen girls and the Sophomore boys playing the Freshmen boys. Then Wednesday the Junior girls play the Sophomore girls and the Senior boys play the Junior boys, the winners will be played and the winners will play the Faculty Friday afternoon. The Juniors are going to try hard, though our chance is small, and make things "kick up dust," or some one will be beaten.

We are certainly glad to see this warm weather and see the sun shine once again. We are also glad to welcome the first signs of spring.

Our play books have been ordered and we are going to start practicing as soon as our books arrive. The play is going to be, "The Old New Hampshire Home," a melo-drama in three acts and a scream from start to finish.

Sophs

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged!"

The class tournament comes off this week, but we boys are not very apt to win, as we only have four in our class now since J. C. is absent, although with a borrowed man from the seventh grade, we are going to do our best. The girls from our class are the ones to whom we are looking for victory, because we have six that were on the main squad of the high school team.

Helen was elected captain of the girl's "gang," and Chan was elected captain of the boy's "gang."

J. C. was taken to Wichita Falls today, Monday, for better medical attention, but we hope, and think, the next time we see him he will be well and strong, and we believe that that time will come soon.

We will miss him in the ball game, as we do in school, because last year he was high point man for us. Stay with 'em J. C., your "Soph gang" is with you!

This week is six week exam week. My, how time does go, because it only seems like yesterday since we had exams.

Clara went to Haskell, her future home, on business last Saturday. She had intended to leave last week but some how or other we still have her with us, and hope to keep her if we can.

Lucille and Arlene, members of the "soph gang," journeyed to Electra last Saturday and spent the night. They then came back to Wichita Falls (Sunday), and spent the day walking and riding up and down the streets, having a good time, so they say.

Freshmen

"We are awake while others sleep."

Louise Aycock was a visitor in Electra Sunday. She came back as full of pep as ever. Of course, she had a good time.

We need the sympathy of the entire town, for Lela Brock did not get to go with Louise to Electra. It is indeed hard for us to go to school with her.

Helen Francis Eiland and Hazel Deane Eiland went to Bomarton Sunday to see a former teacher, A. D. Starling. Of course, Helen Francis is mad because Mr. Starling was not at home.

We are going in to the class tournament with enthusiasm. Paul Pruitt is captain of the boys team, and Marjorie Harris is captain of the girls team. We think we can tell you next week that we won.

Margaret Campbell spent Sunday in Abilene. She says she had a nice time.

Blanche Newsom spent the week-end in Haskell. It is needless to say that she had a good time.

'N We Laughed

Mrs. Rhodes: "Can anybody describe a worm?"
 Sebern: "Sure, a worm's a caterpillar that's been playing strip poker."

Otis (as they started for a drive): "I beg your pardon but I didn't get your name. (laughingly). Why, it sounded to me like Guggenschlocker."
 She: "It is."

Mrs. Warkentin: "What is a pedestrian, Paul?"
 Paul: "A body completely surrounded by automobiles."

Mr. Standley: "What's the matter Bonnie? Don't you know the question?"
 Bonnie: "Er—yessir, but I don't know the answer."

A sophomore is a person who waits for a freshman to come along and push open the revolving door.

Mother: "Why, Vergil, you shouldn't be afraid of the dark."
 Vergil: "Aw, Ma, I can't help it. It gets in my eyes and I can't see anything."

Odell: "What a beautiful statue! It's alabaster, isn't it?"
 Lucille: "Why, no. That's Aphrodite."

Joe had failed in all subjects he was taking. He telegraphed to a sympathetic mother: "Failed in all subjects. Prepare papa."
 Mother telegraphed back:

"Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Thelma: "Do you like mask balls?"

Madge: "Yes, only it's so hard to know who to talk about!"

A WEST TEXAS EDITOR'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS CITY

Archer City is not exactly a city, yet she has a lot of city things. Possibly many of our readers have never been in Archer City, so for their benefit, we will enumerate a few of the things she has. She has one of the very finest court houses in Texas, also a jail that is receiving \$20,000 in new inside fixtures. She has three banks and a fine republican postoffice.

She has a printing office and a flock of preachers for enlightenment. She has a fine three-story fire proof school building, and two butcher shops. She has four dry goods stores and four hundred half naked flappers. She has three churches and three hundred home breweries. She has five hundred automobiles, and a few babies. She has as fine an electric light and power system as is found in Texas. She has four lumber yards and a few lawyers.

She has five cafes, ten republicans and a sewerage system. She has a colored supplement of about a dozen negroes. She has one railroad and one dentist. She has a bakery, two barber shops, two or three ugly women and a beauty parlor. She has a lot of rough streets, and twice as many smooth politicians. She has two drug stores, two hardware stores, three doctors and an undertaker. She has three plumbing establishments, five garages, two bridge clubs, and a fine dancing pavilion. She has one confectionery, two abstract plants, an ice plant, about 1200 beautiful women, one first class drunk, two feed stores, eight hundred dogs, two grain elevators, two tailor shops, and nine loafers.

She has one telephone exchange, one gossip club, two insurance agents, two jewelry stores, two real estates offices, two shoe shops, two negro shines, a vulcanizing plant, twenty-three bootleggers with twenty-three hundred customers, one old maid without hope, one fire truck, a good water system, one machine shop, one domino parlor, two fuel oil stations, one scavenger.

She has a modern picture show about twenty-five hundred live-wire citizens, and a cemetery. She has nine old bachelors, and just oodles of red hot mamas. She is a dandy place in which to live for every body from the flat head jelly to the long-faced ecclesiastical patriarch.

Archer City needs a first class modern fire proof hotel. She needs paved streets. She needs—well, that's about all she needs just at present—and steps are being taken to attain these. Selah.—Archer County News.

He May Be Right

Prof: "Where would you say

the population of our country is most dense?"
 Stewed: "Just above the neck, sir."

Disobeyed

Lad: "Father, what makes the world go round?"
 Dad: "Son, I've told you many times to keep out of the basement!"

Science and invention have contributed much to the joy and comfort of mankind, but they may also conjure up red terrors, one of which was recently reported in the press dispatches. A man in Honolulu has invented a ukelele which can be heard for half a mile.

AN ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas, as follows:

SECTION 1. Fire limits: The following shall be and are hereby declared to be the fire limits of the City of Munday, Texas.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the said City of Munday, Texas, and described as by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the west side of the Right-of-way of the Wichita Valley Railroad on Earnest Street, Thence north along the west side of Field Ave. to the south side of Reeves Street, thence west with the south side of Reeves Street to a point on the West side of Campbell Street, Thence north 200 feet, thence west to the east side of Smith Ave. or 2 streets, thence south 300 feet, thence west 270 feet to the east line of 3rd street, thence south to the north line of Earnest street, thence east to the east line of Wichita Ave. thence south to the north line of Lee Street, thence east with the north line of Lee Street to the west line of the Right-of-way of the Wichita Valley Railroad, thence in a northeasterly direction to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. Permit required: No walls, structure, buildings, or part thereof, shall hereafter be built, enlarged or altered, until a plan of the proposed work together with a statement of the materials to be used, shall have been submitted to the Water Superintendent, who shall if in accordance with the provisions, herein contained, issue a permit for the proposed construction. Structures hereafter erected without permit or not in conformity with this ordinance shall be removed.

No building shall be moved from one location to another within the fire limits until a permit has been obtained therefor. Permits shall be issued only in case the construction is in accordance with this ordinance. (Each building permit shall recite this complete section.)

SECTION 3. Incombustible Construction Required within Fire Limits: Every building hereafter erected, altered or enlarged within the fire limits, shall be enclosed on all sides with walls constructed wholly of stone, well burned brick, or reinforced concrete, and shall the roof, also the roof and sides of all roof structures, covered

with incombustible material. All cornices shall be of incombustible material. (Note: the purpose of this section is to prohibit the erection within the fire limits of wooden, iron clad, stucco, and veneer buildings.)

SECTION 4. Frame Buildings: No structure whose walls are wholly or in part, constructed of wood, shall hereafter, be built or moved into the fire limits as herein designated or as they may hereafter be established except as follows:

(a) Temporary one story frame building for the use of builders.

(b) Small out houses not exceeding 100 square feet in area and 8 feet in height, not located within 30 feet of any other building nor within 5 feet of any lot line.

Any existing frame or iron clad building within the fire limits, which may hereafter be damaged by fire, decay or otherwise to an amount greater than one-half its present value exclusive of the foundation shall not be repaired or rebuilt, but shall be removed.

SECTION 5. Gas Connections: Gas connections to stoves and similar heating devices shall be made of rigid metal pipes. For small portable gas heating devices, flexible metal or rubber tubing may be used when there is no valve or shut off on the device.

SECTION 6. Fees Required: A fee of \$3.00 shall accompany each application for a building permit.

SECTION 7. Penalty for Violations: Any and all persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply therewith, or

who violate or fails to comply with any order or regulation made thereunder or who shall build in violation of any detail statement or specifications or plans submitted and approved thereunder, or any certificate or permit issued thereunder shall severally for such and every such violation and non compliance, respectively, upon conviction, be fined in sum not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars. The imposition of any penalty for any violation of this ordinance nor permit it to continue and all such persons shall be required to correct or remedy such violations or defects with in a reasonable time and when not otherwise specified, each ten days that prohibited conditions are maintained shall constitute a separate offense. The application of the above penalty shall not be held to prevent the enforced removal of prohibitive conditions as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance.

The matter of fire protection being of great importance to the Citizens of the City in the fact that fire hazard is costing the Citizens of the City an enormous amount each year and that proper restrictions will result in great benefit creates an emergency and requires that the rule requiring three separate readings be suspended and that this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and it is so ordained.

Done and passed this the 9th day of February A. D. 1928.

ATTESTED:
 FRED BROACH, Mayor.
 D. T. MAULDIN, City Sec'y.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS FIVE PER CENT


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

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

The Munday National Farm Loan Association

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


Mere claims I won't make an automobile perform at its best—but Conoco Gasoline will... It meets every requirement of the Triple Test



THE triple test MOTOR FUEL

1 Starting
 2 Acceleration
 3 Power and Mileage

CONOCO GASOLINE



The Power of Money!

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this Bank—ready cash—is the lever by which you can move the world. Money, brains and work make the world go round. But today the essence of money save it here—today.

First State Bank
 Munday, Texas

THE GREAT ESSEX

Received like this... because of this

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record—merely reflect the countrywide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

SEDAN (4-door) \$795 COUPE \$745 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra) COACH \$735
 All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus state excise tax
 Dealers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX Super-6

BAUMAN MOTOR COMPANY
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

CUT WORM CONTROL

Our own observations indicate that a general infestation by cut worms is not to be expected this season advises R. R. Reppert, Entomologist Extension Service, A. and M. College. The scarcity of reports reaching us seems to bear us out in this belief. However, no year passes but some small section at least experiences considerable damage from them, and we think it wise to pass out information on their control.

Cut worms hatch in late fall from eggs laid by the last brood of moths. These little worms feed upon grass and weeds that are present at that time, continuing their feeding on such vegetation as withstands the colder weather during the winter. On the occasion of freezing weather they burrow into the ground below the frost line to reappear when the temperature moderates.

Since they must feed intermittently during the winter, the most practical measures of control consist in breaking up the soil in late fall or early winter, and following this at intervals by harrowing or disking to keep down all weed and grass growth. This procedure starves them before cultivated crops appear in the spring. Fields thus treated during the present winter will experience a minimum of damage this spring.

Where clean-up measures, such as are suggested, have been neglected, not a great deal of relief can be expected from their application at this time. In this case relief from damage, if damage occurs, will have to be sought in the use of poison bran mash. This is practically 100% effective, but must be used as soon as damage becomes evident. The mash is made after the following formula:

Paris green or white arsenic—1 lb.
Coarse wheat bran—20 lbs.
Lemons finely ground in a meat chopper (juice included)—6 fruit.
Cane or sorghum molasses—2 quarts.
Water sufficient to make a moist mash that will not be sloppy.

The poison and bran are mixed together thoroughly while dry. The liquid materials, including about two gallons of water, are thoroughly mixed and then added to the bran mixture and the whole mixed by hand so that every particle of water is moist. Additions of water are made until a mash is

obtained as wet as possible and still so that it readily falls apart when being distributed.

Cut worms remain hidden during the day and feed at night. They are best attracted to the poison mash when it is moist, consequently applications should be made in the late afternoon. For the protection of cotton and field crops drilled in rows, it should be distributed in a thin line along the row, the cotton planter often being utilized for this purpose.

A thin line mash can also be used for garden crops, in rows. If the garden or field crops are planted in hills, it will often be best to distribute the poison mash at the base of the plants, about one-fourth teaspoonful being used to each hill.

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE BELIEVES IN FRANKNESS

The following announcement of a candidate for office in our sister county of Throckmorton is taken from the Wichita Falls Times, and we do not believe has ever been equaled in frankness by a political aspirant.

"To the voters of Throckmorton county:

"Having been strongly solicited by my wife, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of county attorney. I shall be opposed in this race by two of your best known citizens, Hon. B. F. Reynolds and Mr. James F. Wright. Concerning them, I shall have nothing to say except that they are upright and honorable men deserving of your confidence and support.

"Mr. Reynolds came to Throckmorton county before most of us were born, when it represented the last outpost of civilization and lay far out on the edge of the wild frontier. But for such men as he, who came here when every step was attended by dangers, and existence meant a battle and a march, there would be no Throckmorton county and no county attorney's office to fill. For this labor and sacrifice, we are all grateful. A life of noble deeds and great achievements recommends him to the voters. He is my friend and I love him. I have served for the past year and am at present, his assistant.

"Mr. Wright is a native son and was born in the county he seeks to serve. He is capable and qualified to fill the office and is deserving of the trust he asks you to bestow. He, also, is my friend, and should you

elect him as your servant, I am sure your confidence would not be misplaced.

"As for myself, I am an 'Arkansas Hill-Billy,' born and raised in the Ozark mountains. Out ran the dogs on Sunday morning to keep from having my face washed—did my sparking bare-footed—never saw a train until I was 15 and was almost grown before I learned that Republicans walked on their hind-feet like people.

"Have farmed with a bull-tongue plow—taught school—practiced law—and am a first class mechanic, having worked a right smart around a molasses mill. Came to Texas two years ago and married the finest little girl in Throckmorton county. I want the office because I think I can make a living out of it and will promise, if elected, to try and make thieves and bootleggers think hell ain't 40 feet from the courthouse.

"So I expect to spend the time between now and the election, kissing babies, complimenting the ladies' cooking and bragging on the Old Man's crop. "Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

"Jeff Fowler."

A NEW START

(Dr. Frang Crane)

We often wish that we could live our lives over.

We see where we have made mistakes, and see in the clutches of what untoward things we have been caught, and we would like to start again with the new knowledge we possess.

Most resolutions that are formed are useless because they have not enough steam behind them. We haven't the power to carry them into effect.

The one motivating power that we all have at hand and which we can call on in any emergency is love.

Love something.

Find something or somebody that you love. Make your resolution for the sake of that love and backed by it.

A resolution that is purely intellectual or purely from the will is not of as much value as one which is backed by the power of a supreme love. It may be the love of a mother that you have neglected so far but for whom you really feel strong affection. It may be love of a wife, or children, or a friend. Whatever it is, it is a life buoy for your sinking will.

Lay hold of it and it will keep you up.

As well try to run a locomotive without steam or an automobile without gasoline as try to steer your life without love.

It is the motive power that underlies the will. All of us love something. Search your heart for some object upon which you can center all your affection and by that love you shall be saved.

Love is the keeping of all the Commandments and love is the true savior of man.

We remember an instance in the Scriptures of a woman who was a great sinner, but who was pardoned because she loved much.

Love is the only thing that counterbalances our wrong-doings.

All conclusions that are reached by anything else than love are falsehood. Love sees and understands. Hate is blind.

HONOR ROLL

Low First—

Darleen Moore.
Mozelle Mullican.
Levena Mae Counts.

High First—

Billie Faye Allison.
Bobby Davy.
Betty Lou Eiland.

2 A—

Plummer Edwards.
Irene Roddam.
Rhonda White.

2 B—

Glenn Dobbs, Jr.
Ellen Francis Mauldin.
Lois Marie Williams.
Emily Little.

3rd—

Sylvia Clair Barnes.
Lucille Neff.
Geraldine Campbell.

4 A—

Gordan James Barnes.
Betsy Reeves.
Wynfred Warren.
Margaret Frances Whitte-

more

4 B—
Andrew Brannon.
Juanita Harvey.
Imogene Strickland.

5th—

Myrtle McNeill.
Inez Campbell.
Billie True Hill.

6 A—

Lowry Riggsby.
Katherine Milam.
Mildred Burnett.

6 B—

Mildred Moore.
Edith Neff.
Barbara Eiland.

7 A—

Eleanor Jungman.

Fayette Edwards.
Lucille Lowrance.

7 B—

Mauvorean Reeves.
Gladys Kegley.
Marie Spelec.

Jokes

After the game is over—

After the shouting is done—

The date that grates on me

Is the girl who says:

"Which won?"

But far worse still is the wise

guy

(I'll kill the son-of-a-gun).

When I tell him I've had a hair

cut—

Pipes up and says:

"Which one?"

Officer: "My man, why do

you hold on to that lamp post?"

Drunk: "He—it tried to

walk away, oshiffer, an' I 'ust

ashed it to tak' me home."

Madame: "Home, Andre—

and have many asked who owned

my stunning new motor?"

Andre: "Not a one, Madame."

Madame: "Heavens! A whole

afternoon wasted."

PEOPLES THEATRE

Friday, March 2nd—

Ken Maynard in

"Senior Daredevil"

Also Two Reel Comedy

Saturday, 3rd—

Richard Dix and Mary

Brian in

"Shanghi Bound"

Comedy—"WEDDING VOWS"

Mon. and Tuesday 5-6th—

Jack Hoxie in

"Men of Daring"

A Colossal Epic of the Pioneer

Days. Also News and Comedy.

Wed. and Thursday 7-8th—

Madge Bellamy in

"Very Confidential"

Also News and Comedy

Some of the most thrilling magazine fiction is found in the advertisements.

The guy I hate is O. B. Ware. He always stands behind my chair. And tells me h. w. with lofty air. To pay my hand in soitaire.

Warden: "What! It's against your religion to split rocks." Prisoner: "Yes. What the Lord hath joined let no man put asunder."

I don't want to be a caveman Nor lead a caveman's life. But I'd rather be a caveman Than be—a caveman's wife.

I took my girl to the senior prom 'Cause she couldn't go alone. And it's dam lucky that I did. For 'twas her who brought me home.

Dumb Dora says, "Hell hath no fury like a woman's corns."



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



Lucky Strikes are the Favorite

Brand of Paul Whiteman—

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S
New Spring Suits

MODESTLY PRICED



Your new Spring suit should be stylish, well-fitting, and in good taste. To these obvious requirements we have added quality of material plus unusually attractive coloring.

The result is a collection of suits incomparable for good looks, good value, and good style.

The assortment is unlimited, and includes two and three button models. There is a suit for your type regardless of what it may be—whether you are short and stout—or tall and thin—or just average—it does not matter, for we can take care of your needs.

Every suit is fashioned along lines that assure freedom and comfort—and is beautifully tailored and perfectly cut. In all the new weaves and new colors!

Campbell Mercantile Co.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

The Performance of the New



Is Equalled

ONLY

In Automobiles Selling for TWO and THREE TIMES ITS PRICE

Our New Ford is Ready at All Times to Demonstrate and Prove this statement

CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION AND DRIVE THIS REMARKABLE CAR

Land Motor Co.

Real Ford Service

Authorized Ford Dealers

Munday, Texas

