



THE MUNDAY TIMES

VOLUME XXIII

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 22, 1927.

Number 38



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE

Knox Singers To Meet In Munday On Christmas Day

Singers From Haskell and Seymour Will Be Here to Join In Musical Program

The Knox county singing convention will be held at the Methodist church in Munday, beginning at 2:30 o'clock on Christmas day, and we are informed that singers will be here from Haskell and Seymour to take part in the program, and a general good time is anticipated by those who enjoy good gospel singing.

Mr. W. M. Free and daughters will be among those who come from Haskell to contribute to the enjoyment of the program, and those who have heard them sing will be delighted to have this opportunity of again hearing them, and everyone is assured that this will be the greatest event of the kind that has been held in Knox county in some time, and the public is cordially invited to attend, and all good singers are urged to be present.

New Ford Car To Be On Display On Saturday—One Day

R. T. Land, manager of the Land Motor Company, states that the new Ford car will be on display here Saturday, December 24th, and will be here for the one day only, so if you want to see the new car you had better make your arrangements to visit the showrooms of the Land Motor Company on Saturday.

Much interest has been shown in the exhibits of the new car in the various places in which they have been shown. In Wichita Falls 27,000 people viewed the new car during the first two days, in fact the new car has created a sensation nation or world-wide in its scope, and we are sure that there will be many eager to view the new car here on Saturday.

Mr. Land made a trip to Dallas first of the week and was assured by the distributors there that he would be provided within the very near future with a demonstration car in which he will be able to take those interested for a drive and let them test out the many new and startling features of the new Ford, but the car that is to be here Saturday will remain on the showroom floor throughout the day in order that everyone may have the opportunity to view it.

Local Red Cross Chapter Exceeds Its Quota In Drive

Munday Red Cross chapter, of which Mrs. Fred Broach is chairman, has received notice from national headquarters that this is one of the first counties in the state to announce its quota for this great organization, and in recognition of this service the name of the chapter will be published in the honor roll of the "Courier" in the January issue, and in addition an honor flag is being forwarded to the local chapter in recognition for the excellent record made.

Munday should feel proud of this achievement, for we have had a number of drives for various causes during the year and it is gratifying that despite the frequency of the calls our people are always ready and willing to contribute their funds toward all worthy undertakings, than which none are more worthy than the Red Cross.

Henry Ford's weekly newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, will cease publication at the end of December. Public confidence in the paper was seriously injured through its unjust attacks on the Jews, and even Ford's abject apology was unconvincing to many, so he has wisely decided to scrap it along with a famed Model T.

Munday Fire Dep't Helps Fight Fire In Heart of Seymour

On Wednesday of last week a call came from Seymour asking for the aid of our fire department to fight a fire that threatened the entire business section of that city. The boys made a quick get-away and made the run in a record time, and assisted the Seymour and Goree departments in bringing the fire under control, with the loss of three business houses on the square. The fire originated in a shoe store and is said to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

MRS. LONNIE LAIN IS CALLED BY DEATH AFTER A PROLONGED ILLNESS

Mrs. Lonnie Lain, aged 43 years, passed away at the family home south of Munday on Friday of last week, and funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, and interment followed at the Johnson cemetery.

Mrs. Lain had been ill for a number of months, and her death did not come altogether unexpected, but occasioned great sorrow throughout the community in which she resided. She is survived by her husband and eight children, and we join the entire community in extending our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and the motherless children that are left to mourn her untimely death.

Mrs. Lain was a consecrated Christian and had for many years been a member of the Baptist church.

DR. Q. B. LEE BAGS BIG GAME ON HUNT IN DAVIS MOUNTAINS LAST WEEK

Dr. Q. B. Lee and a party of friends came through on Tuesday enroute to their home at Wichita Falls from a hunting trip in the Davis mountains, and among the bountiful quantity of game procured on the trip was a large Mexican lion, said by those who saw it on their car to have been the largest they had ever seen. The animal had been killed by Dr. Lee on the trip and had been prepared in such a manner that it can be most excellent specimen when it has been mounted.

THORP METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Christmas Day, and we should not forget what Christmas represents. Come to Sunday school at 10 o'clock and stay for the preaching service at eleven. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. then the night service.

Would be glad to have you worship with us.

A. G. Hulme, Pastor.

LOPER-JONES

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Fred Jones and Miss Oma Loper of Knox City were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in this city, the Rev. R. B. Freeman officiating.

These are popular young people of Knox City and we join their many friends in wishing for them a long and happy married life.

Jesse Roberts, St. Louis salesman, returned home from a regular trip, paused at the threshold of his home to listen to his wife, a minister and a lodge brother discussing plans for his funeral. They were not plotting to kill him, however. The body of a tornado victim had been "identified" as that of Roberts.

Courtesy usually has its reward, although not often in such substantial manner as that which came to Alfred Cronberg of Chicago. Years ago, when employed by a gentlemen's club, Cronberg had been particularly attentive to Robert Forsyth, a millionaire who died recently, leaving him \$100,000 as a token of appreciation.

Now is the Time for Santy to Make Good — By Albert T. Reid



There Is A Santa Claus!

Thirty-one years ago a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to the "New York Sun" and ask:

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

The reply was in the form of an editorial from the pen of the brilliant Frank P. Church, one of the editors of "The Sun." It is one of the greatest things in American literature, and we reprint it here so that all children may know that "Santa Claus lives and lives forever!"

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whatever they be men's or children's, are little. In this Great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be a dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody see Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Oh, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Dr. E. J. Burns has gone to Shreveport, La., where he will spend the holidays with relatives, and will attend a family reunion at which it is expected that his father and all members of the immediate family will be present.

Dr. E. M. Roberts will leave the latter part of the week for Sulphur Springs, Texas, to spend Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. W. A. Harris and son will leave last of week for Little Rock, Ark., where she will spend the holidays with her mother and other relatives.

R. T. Land made a business trip to Dallas first of the week to make arrangements for showing the new Ford in Munday.

Tom Anderson of Goree was here on business Monday.



Dr. E. J. Burns has gone to Shreveport, La., where he will spend the holidays with relatives, and will attend a family reunion at which it is expected that his father and all members of the immediate family will be present.

Christmas Dreams



Of the Christ child asleep in the manger Dreams the girl on her Grand-dad's knee, And the vision is fairer and stranger Than her picture book ever can be. Grand-ma nois, and his dream go a-straying Back through years that have rolled away, Boyhood games once again he is playing— Christmas dreams—in a childish way.

Precinct No. 2 Votes \$280,000 Bonds For Building Highways

In the election held in Precinct No. 2, Knox county, on Saturday of last week, bonds in the sum of \$280,000 were voted for the building of highways in that precinct. The majority for the bonds is said to have been about 5 to 1, and the highway that will be built with the funds derived from these bonds will extend from the Baylor county line westward, through Vera and Benjamin, to the King county line, and it is believed that both state and federal aid will be received on the project.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a special sermon in honor of our boys and girls who are away at school, and return here for the holidays. We earnestly invite all of them with their parents, and friends to be present. On Sunday night we will have a special musical program with no preaching. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this program with us. The program is printed elsewhere in this paper.

We wish you all a merry merry Christmas and happy new year.

P. D. O'Brien, Pastor.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT BAPTIST CHURCH, SUN, NIGHT, 25TH

- Introduction.
- Silent Night, Holy Night.
- Holy Night—Solo and chorus
- It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Solo.
- His Name Is Jesus—Duet—J. E. Reeves and C. H. McKinney.
- Jesus Saves—Congregation.
- Sweeter As the Years Go By—Duet and chorus.
- Does Jesus Care?—Solo.
- They Led Him Away—Male quartette.
- Up From the Grave He Arose—Chorus.
- He Lives On High—Solo and congregation.
- Jesus Is Coming to Earth Again—Mixed quartette.
- All Hail the Power of Jesus Name—Congregation.

BARRY HARDWARE CO. NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS THIS YEAR

Mr. A. C. Barry, manager of the Barry Hardware Company has requested us to announce that this concern has no intention of going out of business on January 1st, as some seem to have gained the impression from the notice of incorporation now running in this paper. The notice merely means that the concern will change from a partnership to an incorporated concern, and no change whatever will be made in the business or its management.

Mrs. R. C. Shoop Flick Taylor Judie Learn Trimmer Chronister of York, Pa., is only 37, but has had seven husbands, four of whom met death in accidents. In spite of her tragedy-filled life, Mrs. Chronister is still optimistic and declares that her present husband is the best of the lot.

Rev. G. A. Leichter of Buffalo recently made a nomination for a new title, if an address before the Kiwanis Club of that city was correctly reported. He said: "We have the greatest number of star stranded jackasses in the world, and the jackass-in-chief is Mayor Thompson of Chicago."

J. E. Brown of Bomarton was here Saturday and called at this office to place some advertising to sell some milk cows. Mr. Brown recently ran a small local in this paper advertising cows and sold four cows from the ad, and states that Times advertising gets results, and anyone who has something to sell or wishes to buy, trade or swap will find that Times advertising results, for it goes into more than a thousand homes over Knox county.

Merchants Here To Observe Monday As Christmas Holiday

Stores Will Remain Closed During the Day, Allowing Their Employees Two Days

Announcement has been made by the Retail Merchants association that the stores of Munday will be closed on Monday in observance of Christmas, which this year falls on Sunday. This action is taken in order that the employees of the stores might celebrate the day in their own way without the restrictions that prevail on Sunday, and to allow them the additional time for enjoying the occasion following the great rush incident to the Christmas holiday shopping.

Since the stores will be closed on Monday the public is urged to supply their requirements on Saturday, as there will be no business transacted from Saturday evening at the closing of the business houses until the following Tuesday morning.

Never before have the business concerns of Munday enjoyed a greater holiday business than they are enjoying this season. They have the greatest stocks of high-grade merchandise that they have ever shown and shoppers are coming from far and near to avail themselves of the exceptional opportunities that are offered them in the well selected stocks that are found in Munday.

Gas Promised For Munday By February 1st At Stamford Meet

The Rev. R. B. Freeman and W. H. Chapman, president of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, went to Stamford on Thursday evening of last week to attend the annual banquet of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, and report that Mr. O. H. Moore, who is promoting the gas line through this section of the state, was one of the principal speakers at the meeting. According to these gentlemen Mr. Moore stated that the gas mains are now being laid across Pease river, and the line will be extended southward as rapidly as materials can be assembled and the mains would reach Munday not later than February 1st, and a large crew will be put to work at an early date laying the mains for the local distribution system.

They state that some delay has been occasioned by the fact that it was the original intention of the company represented by Mr. Moore to pipe the gas from the Throckmorton fields, but further investigation convinced them that the supply from that field might become inadequate, hence they began making arrangements for piping the gas from the Amarillo field, which they are now doing, and Munday will be served from an eight-inch main by February 1st.

Survey Being Made For Highway No. 30 Through Knox County

Representatives of the Texas Highway Commission have been busy for some days making the preliminary surveys for the new highway to be built from the Baylor county line to the Haskell county line, the crew having started work at the Baylor county line and are working their way southward.

We are informed that two or three surveys will be made of the proposed route in and out of the towns of Munday and Goree and these surveys will be submitted to the Highway Department for their approval of the most logical route, and as soon as this is done the work of securing the right-of-way will begin, and it is expected that actual work will start on the project early in the new year.

Ep and Ura Wilson made a trip to Shamrock, Texas, last Sunday.

Poultry Men--

We will Open Our CHICK Foundry JANUARY 2. Will be ready for business with a Complete line of Everything for your poultry raising.

LET US HATCH YOUR EGGS for you. We are better prepared than ever. We have an Electric alarm on each machine, Insuring Proper Temperature at all times.

Visit our plant when in town—visitors always welcome.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Munday Hatchery

W. C. BEVERS, Mgr.
Munday, Texas

"NEVADA" ANOTHER ZANE GREY WHOOPING SUCCESS

Add one more success to that striking list of Zane Grey western stories which have been stirring the hearts of men, women and children for years on printed page and screen. Its title is "Nevada" just released by Paramount, and due to take its place with "The Thundering Herd," "The Vanishing American," "Wanderer of the Waste-land," "Forlorn River," "Drums of the Desert" and a dozen others. Zane Grey fans will see it next Monday and Tuesday at the Peoples Theatre where it will run for two days.

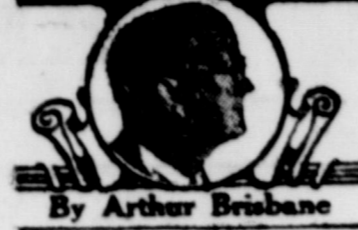
The Zane Grey name and the Paramount trademark are always good entertainment insurance and this latest release "Nevada" is declared to be one of the best western tales so far translated to the screen. The sweet names promise splendid

performances. Gary Cooper is the star, a husky young dare-devil, born in the West and typical of Western heroism.

Thelma Todd, lovely golden-haired actress, is the leading woman. William Powell, finest villain of them all in this field of film drama, never fails to make an audience hate him as a scoundrel and respect him as an actor. Philip Strange, Ernie S. Adams, Guy Oliver, Christian J. Frank and Ivan Christy are other strong names.

"Nevada" a tale of romance and adventure, pictures the Old West in the days when outlaws was at its height, bad men were at their worst, heroes at the best and heroines most adorable. It is a picture of rapid-fire action, hard-riding, straight-shooting, clashes between cattle rustlers and law-abiding men and a warming story of love in which there is great suspense.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

MIGHTY CHEMISTRY NO ATHEIST GRIP INDUSTRIAL WAR OUR STANDARDS?

Dr. A. B. Lamb, who teaches chemistry at Harvard, says chemists will solve "humanity's three major problems of the future, the supply of energy, of food, and prevention and cure of disease."

Progress is swift. Twenty-seven years ago chemists solemnly agreed that in chemistry the food of knowledge had about been reached. And since 1900 more has been learned about chemistry and its possibilities, including construction of the atom and the power locked up in it than had been learned in all the previous centuries.

The Rev. Frank W. Bible, missionary, says "Atheism is spreading in America and in the East and is literally gripping the world." He thinks the coming fight will be between Christianity and atheism. The first step will be a uniting of all Protestant churches.

It is difficult to understand how atheism "grip" the world. With WHAT does it grip? Atheism is mere denial and foolish. There was never a real atheist. No man can be an atheist who admits that creation of his particular delusion of God and his right to interpret omnipotence and omniscience.

Only an idiot would really be an atheist. Only a fool or bigot would insist that creation of God and his right to interpret omnipotence and omniscience.

All over the world the real war is industrial war, which has no armistice and never stops. France and Germany have combined in a gigantic dye trust, good for both countries, because it will make

John Waters, noted for his handling of western stories, directed. It is said to be the best of the long series.

WANT ADS. FOR TRADE—I have a fine 177 acre tract of land near Littlefield, 150 acres in cultivation, no other improvements that I will trade. Will take a house in Munday as a first payment. Balance on long time at 6%. — E. L. Covey, Goree.

FOR SALE—A choice quarter section near Levelland at \$31.50 per acre. Small cash payment and 25 years on balance at low

money, and France and Germany, having interests in common, may forget about fighting. We are developing big units here. The second and third biggest chain stores in the United States, Kroger and Kress, are planning a \$250,000,000 merger. They do a business of \$190,000,000 a year. And Julius Rosenwald, all by himself, does as much.

This country, urged to recognize the Russian Government, because we do business with Russia says no. Russia must accept our standards before we recognize Russia. The next step would be to let Russia know what our standards are. Are they represented by our dominating corporations, by our lynchings, by our bootlegging, by sense, or our secret activities in the Senate for cash, by our inability to do anything but talk when powerful men steal a Government's oil supply? What are our standards, exactly?

Mrs. Taylor, a noted Los Angeles musician, says we sing the wrong kind of songs, which accounts for our social ills. Such songs as "Red Hot Mama," says this lady, "drive youth to crime." Young people sing the foolish songs, and young people fill the modern prisons.

Scoundrels are harmless. Jazz properly used is all right, and drove nobody to crime, if they are honest. Mrs. Taylor writes some herself. It is "Red Hot Mama" affection that does the harm.

No wonder Stock Exchange rates go up. Mr. Simmons, president of Wall Street's Stock Exchange, says there is no limit, except the sky, to New York's financial future. Securities listed on the exchange were worth on September 1st a billion three hundred and sixty million dollars, and have gone up many millions since.

Those millionaires back and forth over the globe, eager to write, and the present holder into his little pocket. A seat on the exchange ought to be worth \$1,000,000.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad, the stock of which is trading a few cents above its par value, is a country with a population smaller than that of New York City. What makes Wall Street pay such high prices for a Canadian railroad?

How do you explain the Canadian Government's ability to operate Canada's national railroads, national telegraph and telephone systems, well with a profit?

rate of interest.—E. L. Covey, Goree.

WANTED—Share crop or work by the day. Can handle 160 acres.—S. C. Wallace, Knox City, Rt. 1. 37x2p

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

FOR SALE—Nice home of 5 rooms and bath in north-west part of town at a reasonable price. See J. Walter Moore, at Thorp. 37c-4t

LOST—Orange colored woolen glove, in town, please return to this office.

FOR SALE—A few spas of good home-raised mules, 4 and 5 years old. Get them while they last. E. M. Bowman, Goree, Rt. 2, Box 45. 31-5tp

FOR SALE—New home, modern conveniences, close to school, at bargain.—See Geo. Spann.

FOR practical nursing see Mrs. Ora Collins, Telephone 200.

FURS Wanted—We want to buy your furs of all kinds and will pay you the highest market price for them.—Munday Produce Company.

FOR SALE PIANO—In vicinity, over half paid out. May be had by assuming balance due. Write Wichita Music Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. 34t3c

SEE me before you buy a stalk-cutter.—E. H. Stodghill.

WANTED—Hear from owner Ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 35t4c

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

TRUCKING service, anywhere at any time. Job and contract hauling. — Houston Sweett, Phone 261.

FOR SALE or TRADE—106 acres, 8 miles from Munday and seven from Knox City, fair improvements, good sandy land farm.—Carl Kisinger, Munday, Texas, Route 2. 6-t-p

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership between M. E. Hudson, J. L. Gordon and A. G. Barry of the firm name of Barry Hardware Co., intends to incorporate without change of the firm name after the expiration of thirty days from this the 1st day of December, 1927, and at that time we will dissolve said partnership. All debts owing to said partnership or to be received by said partnership and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to A. G. Barry for payment or collection. M. E. Hudson, J. L. Gordon, A. G. Barry.

LOST—Somewhere in or near Munday a billfold containing picture, identification card, etc. Reward if returned to Times office. 2tp

WANTED—Room and board for three. John McBee, care of Loveless Drug Company, phone 231.

MULES—Have a number of young mules for sale, broke and unbroke, at my barn.—Dr. A. A. Smith. 35-tf

FOR SALE—South 1-2 of bloc k21 and south 1-2 of block 42 R. P. Munday addition. Price worth the money.—W. C. Glenn, Benjamin, Texas. 33-3tc

REPEATED OFTEN EVERY YEAR

But there's hardly a thing better we can think to say than "Merry Christmas—Happy New Year."

accept the gratitude of our hearts for your support to this business during theyear now drawing to a close. We've striven earnestly to serve you that we might be considered worthy of your continued favors.

The Leader

MUNDAY, TEXAS

CHRISTMAS WISHES WARM AND TRUE

That's the kind we're sending you and while we know a simple wish cannot change the things that be, yet somehow we feel that kindly greetings add to the joys of the season. If you only knew just how sincerely we put our hearts into this message we believe it would mean even more.

E. M. Roberts D. D. S

Pendleton-Eiland Building

In Happy Accord

with the Yuletide spirit we are hoping that your heart will be warmed by many cheerful greetings from friends, that your home will be lighted with the smiles of loved ones and made musical by happy laughter and merry shouts.

May 1928 be the year in which you will accomplish your most cherished dreams and ambitions.

Accept our thanks for 1927 patronage and grant us, if you please, the pleasure of serving you in 1928.

J. C. BORDEN
INSURANCE — LOANS

No Other Daily offers you such late, complete news as the WICHITA FALLS Record News

Your MORNING Newspaper —and here's why!

It is printed hours after any other newspaper serving Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma can possibly be printed because Wichita Falls is so close to you—Hours with Associated Press and Universal Service wires running at full speed often mean a full day ahead of any other newspaper in giving you the news.

Staff correspondents supply complete news from the entire territory which means that you will get all the news of interest first in this real morning newspaper.

Bargain Offer

NOW ON FOR A LIMITED TIME—

\$3

a Year

You should read your paper and be a booster for it.

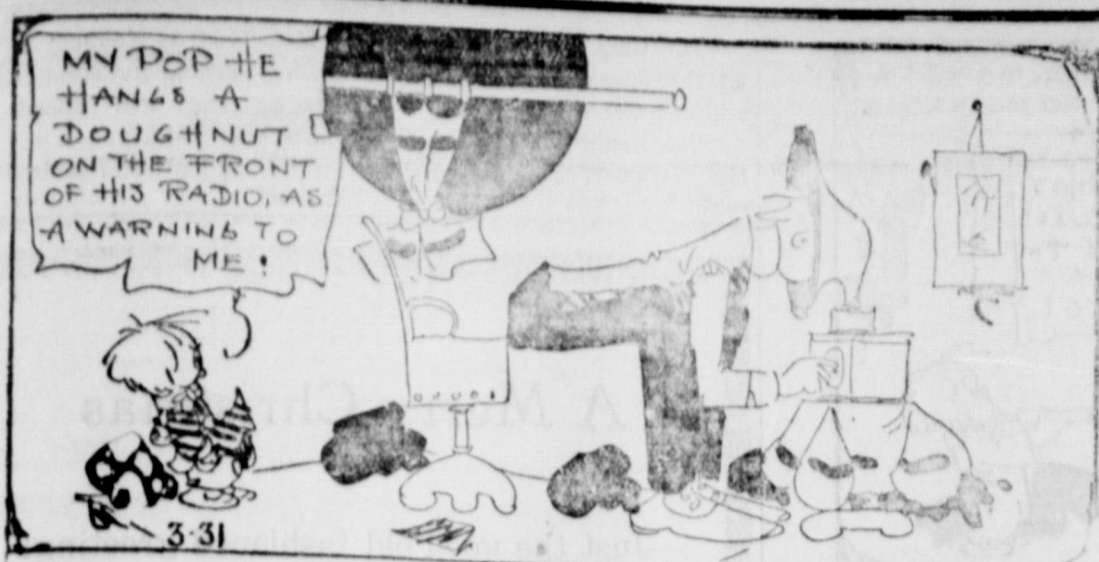
Orders Taken At This Office

We Have Not The Power

to make your Christmas merry. If we had, yours would certainly be a holiday long to be remembered with pleasure. But there are so many things such as the presence of loved ones, congenial friends, outward prosperity, inward content and such like blessings which go into the making of a happy Christmas that we are wishing for you just as earnestly as we can, that if strong wishes help, yours is bound to be a gladsome Christmas.

J. Authur Smith

GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Phone 176 Munday, Texas



cowboy suit, but you will not need to bring the boots as I have them already. I want a tool chest, a foot ball and a racer with rubber tires and any thing else you have to spare for me.

Santa, the front door will be left unlocked and I'll leave my Christmas tree lights on so you can see my tree good. Now, don't forget all other little boys and girls and remember mother and dady and my grandmother. One of your many little friends, Billie Kimery, Jr., Baird, Texas.

Munday, Texas, Dec. 21, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 3 years old and want to tell you what I want. Please bring me a little dump truck, a ball, and a rocking horse. Also bring me nuts, candy, and fruits. I am,

Your friend, Bobbie Reese.

Now On Our Staff



Stewart Edward White, prominent American author, has joined the staff of this newspaper. Among his widely read stories of the West and North are Claim Jumpers, The Riverman, The Blazed Trail, The Forty Niners, etc. His great serial story, On Tiptoe, a swashbuckling romance, starts in this issue.

AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Yes, it's Christmas Day, but we are going to celebrate our Lord's birth with services Morning and evening 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. We will have a special program at the Sunday school hour 10:00 a. m.

A Special Christmas message at 11 a. m. You will not be disappointed. You are always welcome.

R. B. Freeman pastor.

SIDELIGHTS By Marcy B. Darnall

What is the trouble with our young people? That question has agitated many solicitous persons for quite a while. A recent writer answers the ques-

tion to his own satisfaction, at least, thus: "Two things are the matter with young people. First, they are young. Second, they are contaminated by association with their parents."

wrong side out, Bob?" "My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them."

Shuffle 'Em Up

"That sailor's a card." "Yeh, that comes from his association with decks."

The Pleasure Is Ours

To send you the season's heartiest greetings:

To thank you most sincerely for your valued patronage during the past years.

To wish for you and yours a glorious and successful New Year in every part of your life.

And to SERVE you in the future with a definite, fixed policy of "He Profit's Most Who Serves Best."

Farmers Elevator Co.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Santa Claus Letters

Dec. 20, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

It has been a whole year since we got any Christmas toys.

My sister wants a doll buggy and a cedar chest and my brother want a pump air rifle and six boxes of BB shot and a pair of leather gloves and I want the same. Don't forget mother in the hospital. Remember dady with all us children.

Good-bye, Philip Zeissel, Munday, Texas.

Munday, Texas, Dec. 15, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

As Christmas is almost here I want you to bring me a red wagon, a stopper gun, fruits, nuts and candies, and don't forget my little sisters. Bring them a baby doll, a trunk and set of dishes. Please, dear Santa, don't forget George Elvin. Bring him a coaster and box of tinker toys and please tell Brant Russell to bring him a bicycle, goat and harness as he

said, and lots of nuts, fruits, candies and don't forget the other little boys and girls.

Your little kiddies, Orval Burnice Rachel George Elvin Strickland Rt. 1, Box 8

Munday, Texas, Dec. 14, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 3 years old and I wish you would please bring me a little bye-lo baby that says mama and a little buggy, A. B. C. book and a little set of dishes.

Bring my little sister, Betty Frank age 9 month's, a doll, rattler, and ball. Also bring us some candy, nuts, and fruits. Remember all other little girls and boys too.

Mary Ella King.

Munday, Texas, Dec. 19 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old and I have a little brother four

years old. We want you to bring us a little wagon, with a brake on it, and a French harp a piece and some fruits, nuts and all kinds of candy and we have a little baby sister, one month old, be sure and bring her a little rattler and don't forget mother and dady.

Your little friends, A. B. and Melton Kitchens.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a dresser, chair, cedar chest and machine.

Baird, Texas, Dec. 19, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I am a little late with my letter but I thought I had better be late then never, and let you know where I am this year, for I am on the go so much you might loose track of me.

Santa, I will be three years old. I am surely getting to be a big boy, so I require big toys now. For Christmas, I want a

A Time For Seniment



We do not conduct our business for sentimental reasons nor solicit patronage on any other than the soundest business principles. We believe that in commercial transactions customers prefer honest values, courtesy and promptness, and like to trade where their business is appreciated. Therefore do we model our policy along these lines.

But these things rather add to our enjoyment of the beautiful sentiment which permeates the Christmas holidays, for this is a time for sentiment, the tenderest the human heart knows.

All joy to you and yours at Christmastide.



Campell Mercantile Co.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS



Star Light, Fire Light
Cannle Light, Electric Light

WHATEVER kind shines upon you and wherever its beams find you, may you be secure in the companionship of friends and loved ones, with heart lightened by happiness and face glowing with smiles as you realize to its fullest the supreme joys of the Christmas season.

Although it is our hope and aim to spread cheer and good will through all the days of the year, we find special delight in giving expression to the feeling that is within us and give glad welcome to the opportunity offered by the Yuletide season to broadcast our greetings.

We are thinking, too, of what our patrons have meant to us in the years past. You are our friends. For you we are constantly striving, thinging, planning. To merit the confidence you exhibit by entrusting your business to us it our highest ambition.

Today, as we look to the year ahead, we find ourselves imbued with a new spirit of service, renewed determination to press on and to make our business go beyond your expectations—to press closer to the ideal of service and the maximum in value and quality.

We trust that we may be privileged to serve you in 1928 that we may put into practice the sentiment herein expressed.

We would not forget in this yultide message to our friends everywhere to add a word of appreciation for patronage of the year now drawing to a close and to wish you a very happy and prosperous new year as well.

George Isbell
DODGE BROTHERS DEALER
Munday, Texas

About Your Health



Things You Should Know

Life Expectancy

There is no doubt that the great advances made in medicine and surgery have added the span of human life, in their ministry against many serious conditions. Our great life insurance companies have become more confident in the selection of their risks, as the years have been added to the great average of "expectancy."

But there is a cloud on the horizon of today. I am sure that deaths of individuals between fifty and sixty-five are taking on a very alarming increase—much so, as to lead me to believe that this is getting to be the most critical period for men who should be at their very best. It is not Providence that removes men at such an age; my opinion is becoming more confirmed each year, that men are unconsciously doing themselves to death!

The newspapers say "heart disease" of course, the heart usually ceases to beat when we die; the question is, what made the heart quit working at such an unseemly hour? It is time for investigation, when so-called heart diseases are sweeping valuable men away before their time. To say that a man died of "dropsy" today, would be to betray the most dense ignorance; "heart disease" is almost as stupid.

In over thirty-five years of active practice, I have perhaps found less than a hundred—certainly not many more—that died of organic heart disease! Diseased kidneys, liver, spleen, stomach, blood, and nerves, undermine the heart until it can perform no more, and there are other conditions, each remote from the heart, that do the same thing.

My opinion is, if men would cease over-eating, they would reduce "heart diseases" by half; overwork and excesses kill—and at a time of life when nature judgment in men is most needed. Think about it.

Next Week—Prevention of Colds

After spending several days in Dallas last week attending a board meeting of the Baptist, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien was called to Moran a few minutes after his arrival home on last Friday to conduct the funeral service for one of his former members there.

Jim Coffey, who was stationed here for some time as field man for The Texas Company, has returned to Munday, but states that he has not yet received orders from the company as to just what the nature of his work will be here.

Luther Redwine, who sail the seven seas, with headquarters at Port Arthur, Texas, is at home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine, and other relatives, and incidentally is helping The Times through the rush. Luther is a printer and cannot refrain from dabbling in printer's ink occasionally, and we are very fortunate in procuring his services during the holiday rush.

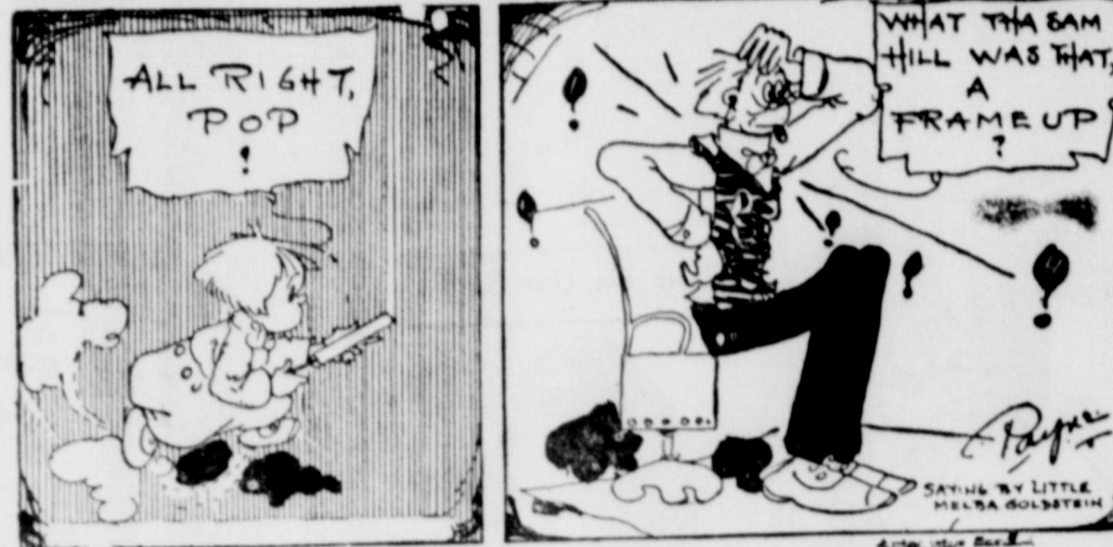
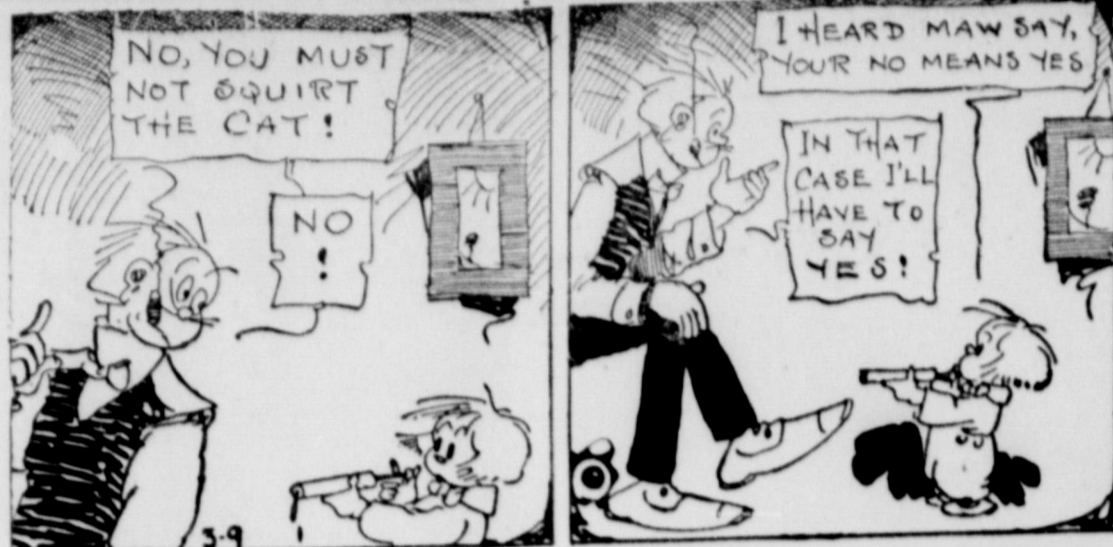
Fights Impeachment



Governor Henry S. Johnston, of Oklahoma, on whose order National Guardsmen armed with rifles and pistols prevented members of the Oklahoma legislature from meeting in the State Capitol to consider his impeachment.

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, cash or good note.—A Worthington.

Herbert Kendall, age 16, of Wargrave, Eng., has been awarded half of the \$100 left two years ago by Mrs. Sara Hill for children who had never lied or been disobedient.



PUPILS OF MRS. INGRAM AND MISS AYCOCK ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

On Friday evening of last week a number of the pupils of Mrs. Louise Ingram, teacher of piano, and Miss Louise Aycock, teacher of speech arts, were presented in recital, and the program was one of the very best that has ever been presented in Munday, and these teachers are to be commended for the excellency of their pupils. The program was given as follows:

- Narcissus Ethelbert Nevin
- Helen F. Eiland
- Meditation C. L. Morrison
- Helen Phillips
- Johnny's Pa Jack Williams
- The Apple Tree Swing M. B. Norvill
- Virginia Smith
- Isaacstein's Busy Day Parker
- Francis Johnson
- Dollie Waltz Baldwin
- Wanda June Williams
- Big Bass Singer Walter Rolfe
- Dorothy Campbell
- Little Ah Sid Anon
- Hazel Alline Cluff
- Moonlight Revels F. Denger
- Madeline Fritz
- Angelina Dunbar
- Wynnefred Warren
- May Day Waltz I. A. Rugbee
- Rowene Russell

Trapped

- Characters: Joe Aycock, Dick Ray, Janet Ray, Vela Phillips, Sarah, Fern Hogan, Nellie Taylor, Naomi Freeman

By the Mountain Spring C. Bohm

Francis McCord

Cake Mary Fritz

Fragrant Floweret Charles Hueter

Mildred Gray

Thursday Evening Morley

Characters: Gordon Johns, Lillian McGlothlin, Mrs. Jonh (Laura), Louise Aycock, Mrs. Sheffield, Marguerite Burns, Mrs. Johns (Gordon's Mother) Mary Hope Smith, Valsette, A. L. Brown, Marguerite Campbell, Soldier Song, Steinheimer, Marya Barton, Melody Spaulding, The American, Dorris Dobbs, Arthur Smith, Jr., Moody Days, Strickland, Maxine Burnison, Wright, Katie Beth Bowden, Sammy Sees His First Circus, Dunbar, Martha Nell Carroll, Wooden Shoes, Bartlett

Black Hawk Waltz

Mary Welsh, Geraldine Burnison, Christine Chapman

Sis Hopkins and Her Beau Billions, Hare

Mildred Burnett

(Please bring this program with you)

Mrs. Ethie Lee P'Pool was here first of the week visiting home folks, and went to Wichita Falls to spend the Christmas holidays in the homes of her brothers, Dr. Q. B. and Homer Lee.

Lindbergh was received with wild enthusiasm upon completing his non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City in a little more than 27 hours. In view of the strained relations between the United States and Mexico it would not be a bad idea to keep him there a while. He could make more good will than our whole diplomatic corps.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (The New Building)

Bible exultation and communion services 10:30 to 12:00 each Sunday.

Preaching each Sunday night.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages." "Yes," said the little man in the corner. "Next Friday night."

Miss Mildred Kennedy left on Friday evening for West, Texas, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother and other relatives and friends.

A Merry Christmas

—Just the good old fashioned greeting:

FORM OUR HOUSE

to

YOUR HOUSE

—and we say it because we mean it

Broach Grocery

WE ARE REMEMBERING OUR PATRONS

With Best Wishes for Christmas And 1928

May the season bring you more joy than you anticipated and may the New Year bring you more blessings than you have hoped for.

With this expression we send also our thanks for all favors of the past.

The Rexall Store

WE'D NOT FEEL RIGHT

About it if we should let Christmas pass without extending our patrons cordial Christmas greetings—not alone from ourselves but from all the people connected with this business. So we wish you the merriest sort of Christmas and a Happy New Year too.

Pendleton Cotton Co.
J. E. Pendleton

MANY HEARTY GOOD WISHES

For quite the merriest Christmas and decidedly the happiest and most prosperous New Year you and yours ever enjoyed.

We are grateful for the patronage accorded this business during 1927. It will be our aim and hope to so serve you in 1928 that you'll be glad you are one of our patrons.

Land Motor Co.

Bargain Days Are Here

And, as usual, The Times is offering some excellent bargains in good daily papers in conjunction with The Times.

THE STAR TELEGRAM
Daily and Sunday
and The Times
\$8.45

THE STAR TELEGRAM
Without Sunday
and The Times
\$6.95

THE WICHITA RECORD
NEWS
and The Times
\$4.00

THE WICHITA TIMES
and The Times
\$4.65

THE ABILENE
REPORTER
and The Times
\$5.70

SAVE money by clubbing with Tith Times on Your Favorite Daily Newspaper

CHRISTMAS and You!

Makes a Real Chiistmas for Us

How could we forget YOU, you who have been so good to us through these many years, you who have had complete confidence in us and who have served us as patrons as well as we have served you as providers of good value and reliable service in our line.

We thank you and wish for all of YOU and all of YOURS the best Christmas and the happiest New Year of your lives.



Wm. Comeron & Co., Inc.
AUSTIN CAUGHRAN, Mgr.
PHONE 56

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"Twas a mas. Into that hunte Head of females th predatory (ly excheq

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Marie Va Col. Wm. Dr. Blake Miss Mad John Cas socia

Mrs. Gor Miss Gor Four Tel RISG

Gindy (a Henry () TIM PLA Music Reading Play—"

The Family Goes a Shopping

By Samuel C. Singer

'Twas a month before Christmas. Into Father's eyes crept that hunted look peculiar to the Head of the House when the females thereof are planning a predatory excursion on the family exchequer.

His worst fears were realized that very evening. At the dinner table, daughter suggested that dad might feel more comfortable if he took off his coat. As though that were not warning enough, roast beef supplanted the usual Monday chicken croquettes.

Somewhere in his reading, father had stumbled across the dictum that "The only defensive is a strong offensive." He determined to get in the first blow; it had never yet helped, but hope springs eternal, etc.

Down to Business

"Well, you've fattened the old bull; now drag those Christmas lists out of your sleeves. But I'm warning you—we've got to cut right down to the bone this year."

"Now, Dad, you know we wouldn't put down anybody we could leave out." This from mother. "But we can't have the whole town talking about how stingy this family is. Especially Mrs. Crabby. She'll send us the usual twenty-nine cent doily, but we don't give her something in return, heaven protect us."

"All right, all right. If I've got to listen all night to gab about Gabby, I'd just as soon turn over the whole bank account to you folks and get back to my newspaper. Come on; your list first, mother."

"I'll read off the names along with what I think we ought to give. Ready?"

"Aunt Martha—kilt jacket. Uncle Walter—slippers.

"Cousin Edna—collar and cuff set.

"Cousin Alice—gloves.

"Little Allen Simpson—a scooter.

"Doris Simpson—sleeping doll.

"The Fitzmaurice family—a percolator.

"The Browns—a hook rug.

"Al, the iceman—woolen gloves.

"Otto, the butcher-boy—\$2.

"Izzy, the grocery-boy—\$2.

"Hold on there, a minute. What about the Mayor, and the Town Council, while you're being so good with my money?"

Izzy, a Repeater

"Your money? Father, you talk as though you had never heard of such a thing as the communal spirit in family life. Please don't interrupt. Where was I? Oh, yet; Izzy, the grocery-boy—\$2.

"Say, that's four bucks for that lazy kid already!"

"Dad, please let mother finish her list, goodness knows mine is long enough; and Junior probably has an idea that he ought to give that frizzle-headed Jane Connelly a handkerchief or so—"

"Hey, you pipe down about the girl who commands my utmost respect and arduous attention. If it comes to talking about who's gonna give gifts to members of the opposite sex, I can spill a jawful about you and that string-bean you flatter by calling a man."

"You little imitation! Calling Harold Ogleshorpe names! If you were half the man that Harold is—"

"I'd be an amoeba. Now put the damper on till Mother finishes her list. And if there's any change left over, you may



A most appropriate frock for the holiday festivities. Fashioned along decidedly feminine lines of velvet and georgette, and gaily embroidered in white. The skirt, which is flared, has three tiers of black velvet. The round neck is smartly finished with a fold of black velvet.

get a quarter or so. Go on, Mother."

"Well, there really isn't anybody else of importance left on the list. I think twenty-five dollars will more than cover the rest of my names."

Business for Jane

Before daughter could get under way, Junior cut in. "All right, mother; I'll spout my list, then Miss Jane Dorothy Connelly—one silk negligee, six pairs of silk stockings, on black pearl necklace."

"The nerve of that kid! Say, what do you think this family is going to do? Set your girl friend up in business? And here I am, practically engaged to Harold, and all I've put him down for is a wrist watch and 3 ties and a cane and—"

"Whoops! And you talking to me! Say, sister, you wanna take that list to yours for a walk around the block three times a day; it ain't healthy. Wotta profit your flame would make! Know what he's gonna give you? Huh? Hang on tight, you're goin' for a buggy ride. He's gonna give you his picture—and you'll buy the frame. Ain't that a laugh!"

Here mother cut in. "Well, you children prove by all this argument that you're not grownups yet. So I am going to destroy your lists, and give you ten dollars each, to do all your Christmas shopping. No protests, please. It won't do you a bit of good. Ten dollars each. That, father, finishes this family's Christmas gift lists. I'm sure we've included everybody."

"Everybody!" — exploded father. "Where in blazes do I fit in?"

"Why, Dad! Junior adopted his most diplomatic tone as he

indeed toward the door. "Just think of all the beautiful cancelled checks you're gonna get from the bank after Christmas!"

THE CYNIC SPEAKS

One holiday passes and another comes—but the indigestion lasts all week!

The lonely bachelor pities himself that he has no woman to brighten his life at this—the Yuletide Season—and the married man hides his tears and pretends he is happy, while he ponders how he shall settle his wife's charge account when it is all over.

Between a pair of silk hose and a diamond vanity case, there is but one safe choice—between a pound of chocolates and a box of orchids but one safe decision—for verily, a little Christmas gift is a dangerous thing.

Let not your tongue slip into false promises and dangerous admission—at this weak-minded season. For every lone bachelor feels sorry for himself; but not every day of married life is Christmas! And the folly of December means walking the plank in June.

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

EAGLE MIKADO
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

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

GILLESPIE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS
"A Kentucky Belle"
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
Thursday Evening, December 22, 8:00 o'Clock School Auditorium
CAST OF CHARACTERS:
Miss Mariah Douglas (a maiden lady with aristocratic tendencies) MYRTLE CROUCH
Isabel Douglas (niece of Miss Douglas, with democratic tendencies) MAMIE CROUCH
Marie Van Harlinger (friend of Isabel) PEARL HUDSON
Col. Wm. McMillan (suitor to Isabel) CHAS. R. LAIL
Dr. Blake (a middle aged practitioner) EARL DAVIS
Miss Madden (a trained nurse) FLOYCE CRUME
John Cason Gordon (alias Jack Cason, a wealthy student of sociology) VERNE HENRY
Mrs. Gordon (mother of John Cason Gordon) LOIS MCGUIRE
Miss Gordon (sister of John Cason Gordon) FLORA LEE HUNTER
Four Telephone Linemen—ISHMAEL WALLING, HENRY HARRISON, CECIL SWEATT, VERNON ALVEY.
Cindy (a negro maid) FAYE ALVEY
Henry (negro boy engaged to Cindy) JOE VOSS
YOUNG MEN AND GIRLS OF THE VILLAGE
TIME—The Present.
PLACE—Blue Grass region of Kentucky.
SPECIAL NUMBERS
Music CHAS. R. LAIL
Reading FAYE ALVEY
Play—"How the Negro Gets Rid of the Book Agent"—VERNON ALVEY, ISHMAEL WALLING, LOIS MCGUIRE
ADMISSION 20 AND 30 CENTS

A MILLION CHRISTMAS CANDLES



On multiplied tens of thousands of Christmas trees around the world tonight will twinkle a million Christmas candles whose light will shine less brightly perhaps than the millions of sparkling baby-eyes that reflect their mellow radiance.

A million Christmas candles to warm again a million human hearts with the old, sweet glow of Christmas joy.

A million Christmas candles—MILLIONS of Christmas candles.

And in great power plants all over this broad land—and other lands—quiet, steady-eyed men will carefully watch and tend the whirling wheels of great machines, keeping a Christmas vigil all their own that those sparkling Christmas lights may not flicker and die.

For the Christmas taper, like the tallow dip, has gone the way of Grandmother's spinning wheel, and Electricity, the Faithful, the Efficient, the Safe and the Sure, has entered in, to add new lustre to the Christmas fireside.

Christmas tapers were delicate, dainty and beautiful things, and sentiment clings round them with a fair, sweet fragrance of half-forgotten childhood days. But practical minds—if minds are ever practical at the Christmas season—turn back to more painful pictures that have left their lurid scars upon Time's canvas through years gone by—pictures of blasted, blackened homes ravaged by the Demon Fire, whose heart remains untouched by Christmas mercy—pictures of broken, cindered baby-bodies—infinite precious baby-lives caught up and snuffed-out in the red terror of a Christmas-tree holocaust.

What a Christmas benediction, those softly glowing little electric bulbs that cheerily wink on a million Christmas trees tonight.

What a Christmas gift from the minds and hands and hearts of patient toilers in laboratory and power plant to the younger generations and to generations yet unborn.

It is something for the quiet men who keep their Christmas watch in the power plants tonight to think about.

West Texas Utilities Company

—To its Fifty Thousand friends and customers in One Hundred towns and cities of West Texas the men and women of the West Texas Utilities Company extend their sincerest wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous, Happy New Year.

Old Man Weather Can't Spoil Christmas



1927

An unexpected shower of rain may scatter a spring picnic or hail may break up a summer festivity, but Christmas celebrations and the Christmas spirit are not built with such fragile stuff. If Old Sol smiles we may be glad, but rain or sleet or snow will not keep us all from gathering about our cozy fireside corners and steaming tables of tempting dishes and having the great time of our lives. The worse it is outside the merrier we will make things within.



1928

Here's hoping all yours will be there to enjoy the days with you, and that 1928 will be your happiest, most prosperous year.

FARMERS UNION GINS

EMMETT PARTRIDGE, Manager

STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. White
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That advertising is educational. From the ads you can get information as to new ideas and inventions which will lighten labor and make life easier

and happier. That electric power is the greatest servant of the people; it enters into every business and home, making life more healthful and longer.

That the electric wizards are finding new uses for it daily. Electric power is washing clothes, used to cook, to heat, to cool the air, to freeze water, it

lights the world and is used to benefit mankind in a thousand ways.

That electric appliances are very necessary these modern days. They are used in the home, office, factory, all kinds of places of business, and on the farm. They are time and money savers.

That electric power is the

most helpful helpmate the world has ever known. Take the little electric wire away and we would go back to the days of long ago.

That in the home the housewife is the one who makes life worth living. She is the essential part in the running of the home and life; she is the true servant in every sense of the word. Without her the work of the world could not be done. Her day is long and taken up with work and worry. She gets few leisure hours. Electric appliances will make her work easier and give her the more leisure hours she deserves.

Electrical appliances can be bought at a price that anyone can afford, and their cost of operation is small.

This is an age of wonders. Every day new and more ingenious appliances are made available to us. Every advertisement should be read carefully and sellers of electrical devices should advise continuously so people can better know the many labor saving devices they have to offer.

It always pays to read the advertisements!

INTERESTING NOTES

Nearly two-thirds of the world's population have never heard of Christmas.

If all the people on earth could stand side by side, they would encircle the globe about 13 times.

Of nearly 25,000 bills introduced in the last Congress 958 were enacted into law.

American production of perfumes and toilet preparations has increased to six times that of 10 years ago.

Numerous radio sets have been installed in Iceland and elsewhere within the Arctic circle.

To secure the greatest mileage the two best automobile tires should be used on the rear wheels.

About one-fifth of the people of the United States eat fish sold at Fulton Market, New York.

Pensions for widows of presidents are provided by a fund given by Andrew Carnegie.

A doctor in London is said to make his living treating gold fish.

A rain tree in Peru has pro-

duced as much as nine gallons of water in a day.

The president of Argentina must be a native of that country and a Roman Catholic.

Wouldn't it be cute if one of our magazine cover artists would hit on the idea of repre-

senting the New Year as a naked baby?

Mrs. Catherine Tylden, 105 years old, of Ingoldisthorpe, Eng., has memorized all the Psalms.

A scientist declares that earthworms think. Of course;

if a worm didn't think, why should he turn?

An Iowa writer avers that "cigarettes soften the brain, degenerate the body, weaken the will and damn the soul." Still we must have them for our actors and opera singers.

AS THE CURTAIN COMES

Upon the Acts of the Closing Year

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N

we take much pleasure in thanking our friends for whatever share they have given us of their business and for anything else they may have toward making our year the success it has been.

We make it our purpose to deal fairly, courteously and promptly with all who patronize us in any way, and solicit future business upon this meritorious basis.

And now we wish for everyone a merry, merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year.

First National Bank

Let Us Serve You in 1928

Thanks for Favors of 1927

While Christmas Fires are Burning

We'll be Thinking of You!

Thinking of the pleasant relations we have had with our patrons during the past year and of the loyalty of friends who have not only patronized this business but who have spoken kind words in our behalf. We thank you a thousand times and assure you that through the year ahead we will be found doing all within our power to please you and serve you even better.

May joy, like that you knew in happy childhood be yours during Christmas and may the New Year unfold before your vision paths you'll find pleasure and profit in traveling.

Loveless Drug Co.

"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

GREETINGS --



Christmas holidays are the harvest season of joys for the whole year. The many kinds of pleasure we have been planning for others or putting off for ourselves we now take time to bring into reality.

All of us look forward to the Yuletide as the season when we shall gather from the Pleasure Fields of the year our fill of the joys which come so plentifully to harvest just at this particular time.

And we are hoping that as you are found among the reapers your garner will be filled to overflowing with the choicest fruits of the gathering.

Along with our Good Wishes for the Holidays we are extending to you our sincere thanks for your patronage during the year which is closing.

Whether you have visited us often or just occasionally, we are quite grateful for the favors, and we have tried to merit your good will by honest, courteous service.

We invite you to see us as often as your need may require through the new year, assuring you that your desires will be as fully and as satisfactorily met as is within our power to perform.

And now we wish nothing else for you than that you may have a radiantly happy Christmas and a joyfully prosperous New Year.

Munday Cotton Oil Co., Inc.
T. G. BENGE, Manager

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

We Welcome Christmas Holidays

because they always do so much to dispel the cares, lighten the burden and add to the joy of this rather serious and matter fact old world of ours. These glorious days bring such a flood of delight that it is impossible for all of it to be consumed during the season and we find the world much happier and better for a long time after each Christmas.

We like to feel that we are helping to make the world a better and more enjoyable place in which to live, and we sincerely hope that your Christmas will lack none of the joys your must desire for the occasion.

Guinn Fritz Hardware Co.

Health and Much Happiness

Peace and Long Prosperity

Dr. E. M. Roberts, Jr.

DENTIST

Office

Over Eiland Drug Store

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dick Dresser, of Baylor County, Texas, Candidate for the office of District Attorney, 50th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Get off the Beaten Path Mr. Man

According to figures compiled by statistical experts, gleaned from the records of the past ten years, the average Christmas gift costs about five dollars; to be exact, four dollars and forty-five cents.

The amount arrived at is meant to cover both sexes; and therein lies a fallacy. Because, by our own observation, it would work out in this way: Given \$8.90 to be spent by one man and one woman for gifts to each other, the man would probably spend \$5, and the woman \$3.90.

Not because men are more generous, but because women are better shoppers.

Somehow, the poor, benighted male is utterly at a loss as to what to give, or what to spend. (The customary procedure for him is to wander into a store, furtively sneak around trying not to get into the way of active females, until he is corralled by someone with an instinctive love for helpless beasts and beings.)

A few routine questions, and soon Mr. Gift-giver finds himself minus five dollars and plus a pink satin kimono, size 36—and we can picture his blank expression when the recipient informs him that she hates pink, and that she hasn't been able to get into size 36 in the past eight years.

We shudder to think of the number of divorces and murders that have had their foundation in just such a way. Possibly we can avoid some domestic strife by a few timely hints to both parties.

How to Choose
Pay attention, Mr. Gift-giver! When you start casting about for a hint as to what the wife wants, she will probably suggest a set of portieres for the parlor, or maybe an aluminum kitchen set.

Don't believe her. She has her heart set on some very frilly, very sheer crepe de chine lingerie; or maybe a tiny vial of Guerlain's perfume. When you're buying a gift for HER, make it HER'S alone.

If you want to get off the beaten path, try cut steel buckles for her black patent leather slippers. Or gloves, for day and evening wear. Initialed handkerchiefs and vanity cases have been known to rival silk

hosiery and jewel boxes for favor.

And, well up on the lists, come indestructible pearl necklaces, silk umbrellas, antelope handbags, writing sets, silk negligees with mules to match, overnight bags and sweaters.

As for you, Mrs. Gift-giver—or, Miss Gift-giver—there is practically no problem at all. Give him a tie. If you know how to say, "Oh, I think you look very well in green"—or blue or brown, as your choice may be—he will cherish your gift as though it had been a ticket to the next Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Real Estate Bargains

Residence in Munday, 6 rooms with sleeping porch, barn, storm cellar, close in, 150-foot corner lot. Priced to sell at \$2,500. This property is located on one of the best streets in the city. Will take some trade. This is a real buy at the price.

80-acres 1 1-2 miles of Munday, level as a floor and real dirt. This is a jam up good farm and is priced worth the money. See us if interested.

40-acre tract of land 1 mile from Munday, good improvements. The price is \$5,750. Will take some trade.

Frame iron clad garage and filling station with some equipment, close in. Lot 25x95; building 25x50. Priced right.

One block of land with good 6-room house, bath built-in features, hardwood floors, barn, storm cellar and other improvements. The best buy in town at the price at which we offer it.

100-acre farm located near Weinert, an excellent piece of land and a bargain at the price at which it is offered. Small cash payment will handle and easy terms on balance. If you want a real bargain in land see us at once, for this land is going to sell at the price we have on it. \$52.00 per acre.

100-acre farm 6 miles from

Munday, most all in cultivation. \$45.00 per acre. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.

320 acres of land south of Lamesa, good improvements, located on highway, all good tillable land. This farm is priced far below current land prices in that vicinity. For quick sale

we offer it at about half price and will take some trade.

Five-room residence near schools and close to business section, one block of land, out-houses, storm cellar, cistern, well and windmill and city water, east front. Priced at

\$2,250. Par teash, easy terms on balance.

Business lot on pavement, good location, priced for quick sale at \$800.00.

Jones & Eiland

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that St. Nicholas would soon be there.

—Moore—"A visit from St. Nicholas."

Our Christmas Wishes are that St. Nicholas will leave you so many gifts that the year 1928 will find you more happy than ever before.

Eiland's Drug Store

"If It's From Eiland's It's Right!"

1927

Merry Christmas

1928

A Road of Happiness

A Bridge of Good Cheer

All of us, at some period of time, have traveled a road bestrewn with rocks and pitfalls, a road where broken springs are a very small part of the damage.

If you have encountered during your past year's travel of any such road as this, it is our sincere wish that after you cross our Merry Christmas bridge, your road for 1928 shall be as smooth as glass.

We wish for you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Baker-Campbell Co.

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

GETTING ROADS WITHOUT PAYING FOR THEM

In suggesting a plan for reorganization of the state highway department, Cone Johnson says:

"When the present commission took over the department and began allotting aid a number of counties, fortunate in having funds available with which to contribute their share of the cost of improving highways traversing them, applied for aid, state and federal. Naturally, they were the first to receive allotments or appropriations of aid, while the work of improving and connecting up some of the most important through highways in the state system, languishes or is postponed because of the inability or indisposition of counties through which they pass, to furnish aid for their improvement."

Mr. Johnson cites Tom Green county as an illustration of this mistaken policy, as he sees it. Tom Green county is paving its roads, and is getting state and federal aid, whereas, the commissioner complains, "it is probably 100 miles to the next point where such permanent work is going on."

Mr. Johnson is an East Texan. His ideas about using state and federal money show the East Texas state of mind. Carried to its logical conclusion, that idea means that the West and South Texas counties that are willing to vote bonds should be denied other paving, and that the money these counties don't get should be spent on cardinal roads, even when the counties won't do their share.

Just suppose that Wichita county had had to wait until its neighbors tied onto its paving. We would have stayed in the mud and dust until quite recently. Instead of that, Wichita county went ahead and paved. Who can deny that, as a result of this, the neighboring counties found it easier to vote bonds to connect with this county's roads. Before long, there will be a paved road from the east line of Childress county to Fort Worth, with good reason for believing that Childress will fill in the gap and connect up with Hall county. Mr. Johnson would have required the counties of Hall, Hardeman, Willbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague and Wise to wait until all were ready to vote bonds, before he would have granted any state aid.

Boiled down, his plan is just the old East Texas idea of getting something for nothing, an idea that is abundantly exemplified in the workings of the state school aid fund. They slipped one over on West Texas, on that deal. Mr. Johnson, apparently, wants to see the same game worked in road-building.—Wichita Daily Times.

MISFITS ON THE FARM

Possibly because in the early days so large a percentage of our population engaged in farming, the idea has persisted that anybody can be a farmer, regardless of ability or training.

The truth is that today it requires knowledge and good judgment to be a successful farmer, just as it does to be a successful manufacturer.

The farmer is, in a way, a manufacturer. He takes the soil and the seed as his raw materials and through labor converts them into products which must be sold on the market, just as a manufacturer's product must be sold.

His task is even more difficult than that of the manufacturer, because he must plan farther ahead and is unable to foresee what market conditions will be when his crop must be sold. To avoid loss he must make his plans with a reasonable margin of safety.

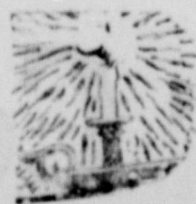
Like the manufacturer, he must produce those commodities which may be expected to bring a price which will show a profit



Every Gaudy Trinket

Upon the Christmas tree is but a feeble representation of a beautiful thought which some one did his best to turn into material substance. Every gift, expensive or humble, is the token of a good will that used this means of giving itself expression.

And it is just these showing forth of the beautiful sentiments of the heart which makes Christmas the happy, holy season that it is. May your Christmas be a very happy one.



Tate Furniture Co.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

over cost of production. If he can not do this he had better produce nothing. In other words, he should change his vocation. To be successful the farmer, like the manufacturer, must read and think and plan. The farmer who will not do these things is doomed to failure. He is a misfit on the farm and should get a job where he will have someone to do the reading and thinking and planning for him.

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS

The celebration of December 25 in memory of the birth of Christ dates from the fifth century, before which time it was observed conjointly with feast of the Epiphany on January 6.

Inasmuch as the exact date of Christ's birth, or even the year, is unknown, the annual observance is in commemoration of the event rather than as the anniversary of its actual occurrence.

The Christmas tree, now an almost universal symbol, is derived from the Egyptian use of a palm branch of twelve shoots to signify the completed year, a custom which prevailed long before the Christmas era. Its present significance is by some thought to have originated in Germany.

The use of evergreen decorations, particularly mistletoe, has been observed since the time of the Druids. In the Middle Ages the festivities incident to Christmas were marked by wildly hilarious proceedings. These called forth remonstrances from church authorities, who deplored the tendency to stress the festive rather than the serious significance of the Christmas season.

The mythical Santa Claus has been known by many names—Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, Knecht Ruprecht, Robin Goodfellow, and others. In Germany an ugly hunchbacked dwarf known as Grampus was supposed to carry off naughty children instead of rewarding them with presents.

Although it draws its symbolism from many sources, both Christmas and pagan, Christmas remains one of the most important and widely observed festivals of the year—a season of "Peace on Earth; Good Will Toward Men."

NEWS 200 YEARS AGO

In connection with the 200th anniversary of the Maryland Gazette which was celebrated at Annapolis a few weeks ago, some early copies of that newspaper were exhibited.

The news and advertisements of that day were naturally quite different from what is found in current newspapers, as they reflected the customs and beliefs of their time.

One of the stories from Vienna told of the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among them "a midwife who had baptized 2,000 children in the name of the devil." A local item related the experience of a negro slave who struck a white man in an argument over a dog fight. The negro was sentenced to have one of his ears cut off "pursuant to the law in such cases."

Among the advertisements was one announcing the arrival of a cargo of "about 200 choice slaves, which will be exposed for sale on Thursday the 22nd of this instant."

In its issue of October 21, 1927, the Maryland Gazette published the news of the birth of a son to the British king and queen, which had occurred on August 12. The story bore the headlines: "Great Joy to the Nation! A Prince of Wales is Born. God Save the King." This was the dissolute and notorious character who afterwards became George IV.

The Maryland Gazette was frequently suspended for varying periods, but is still published and is credited by the Librarian of Congress with being "the dean of present-day American newspapers."

PUBLIC PAYS THE BILL

Much interest has been manifested in the effort to be made by Senator Walsh of Montana with a view to a Congressional investigation of public utilities, particularly the electric industry, with respect to their financial operations.

Speaking for the utility association, P. H. Gadsden, chairman of their executive committee, declared that the industry would have no objection to an investigation conducted by investigators qualified by training and experience to develop the facts, without prejudice and free from political bias.

The fact is that the electrical industry was investigated a year ago by the Federal Trade Commission, which made an official report last February to the effect that the so-called "power trust" did not exist and that the largest combination or group in the electrical industry, the General Electric Company, controlled less than 12 per cent of the electricity generated in the United States. In the words of the Commission, "consequently nothing approaching control has been acquired by a single interest over the electric power industry."

Six government investigations of the oil industry have been made in the past ten years, with no benefit to anyone. These do not include Teapot Dome, which was a matter affecting individuals only and had no bearing on the industry as a whole.

When some real necessity exists there is no objection to an investigation, but these snooping expeditions are usually originated by politicians seeking notoriety, welfare. In most cases the only interest the public has in them is that it pays the bill—and investigations come high.

PRISON FOR WOMEN

Largely through the efforts of Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, a new federal prison for women, the first of its kind, has been established at Alderson, W. Va.

The new prison will ultimately have 17 fireproof dormitories, each housing 30 women, and a nursery will be provided for children too young to be separated from their mothers. The tasks of the women prisoners will largely be educational and they will be permitted to learn many useful arts. There will be a model laundry, sewing room, cannery, weaving looms, dairy, poultry farm and other means for manual and vocational training.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been able to do much toward the establishment of this prison through her position as supervisor of all federal prisons. She also has charge of prosecutions under the prohibition law and those arising from violations of the income tax law. She has held the office of assistant attorney general since 1921, entering upon her duties as such at the age of 32.

A recent writer declares that she is doing more effective service in convict reform than all the psychologists, theorists, sentimentalists and professional uplifters put together.

The new prison will stand in some degree as a monument to this charming and womanly, yet capable and energetic, assistant attorney general of the United States, who was born in the little Kansas town in 1889, taught school, studied law, rose in her profession and now holds the most responsible office under the government ever filled by a woman.

"THE END OF A PERFECT DAY"

We are expressing the hope that you may be able to say this at the end of the Christmas Day. And may 1928 be a "perfect year" for you and yours.

Wm. P. Farington, M. D.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the share holders of the First National Bank, Munday, Texas, will be held in the directors room of said bank in Munday,

Tuesday, January 10, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business proper to come before said meeting.

C. A. EILAND, Pres.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Munday, Texas, Dec. 17, 1927. —All who have Mattress Work to be done, please RUSH your orders in, as I may leave any day.—E. J. McCullough, Phone 183.

When All the World Resounds With the Spirit of LOVE

It's the time when you and I forget ourselves and think of the other fellow—the time when firesides glow throughout the world in the spirit of Love, Sacrifice and Appreciation.



We would have all our friends and patrons everywhere to know that we wish them a Christmas filled and running over with the good things of life, including good health, abounding happiness and abiding prosperity.



Munday Mill & Elevator Co.



CHRISTMAS

The Great Love-Link of the World

The time when all the world is joined in one heartbeat, in one thought, in one purpose, to spread joy and gladness all about us!

That's what we want to do for those who have seen fit to use our goods and our services during the past—and we would include those many friends and acquaintances who have shown us many kindnesses.

May we continue to be of worth service to each of you—and may your future be filled with the choicest of your heart's desire in health, happiness and prosperity.



Musser Lumber Co.



For Christmas Dinner
Fruit Cake 75c per. lb

White Fruit Cake
White Pecan Cakes
Assorted Fruit Layers

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Bread is Your Best Food

Home Bakery

PHONE 145

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, December 22, 1927.

Vol. 2

No. 14

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

(crowded out last week)
Grade 7 A

We have lost another one of our good pupils, Mary Dwyer, who has moved to Pampa. If it keeps on like this we won't have but a few left, although we have

the other grammar grades bested in number.

A very important item was overlooked last week. Thaxton Searcey just came from a three week's rest visit to Georgia. Georgia is all we have been

hearing from him all week.

As a side walk is being put down on the eastern side of the old school building, the two seventh grades have to march out on the west side. The line almost reaches the road.

We are glad the basket ball games turned out as they did, and hope that is the way the rest will turn out.

The other day in English we told what we were going to be when we grew to be men and women. The teacher called on Thaxton, he rose and said: "I don't know what I'm going to be, but daddy says I am going to be a doctor." The following is a list of what the class wanted to be:

Bessie McGraw—nurse.
 Irene Martin—art teacher.
 Nellie McGraw—elementary teacher.
 Lucille Lowrance—primary teacher.
 Marvin Myers—mechanical teacher.
 Cecil Parker—medical doctor.
 Lee Alfred Parks—mechanic.
 Ruth Rice—interior decorator.
 Shelton Phillips—farmer.
 Mary Elizabeth Shannon—astronomer.
 Cecil Rayburn—athlete.
 Hazel Webb—stenographer.
 Lavell Scott—forest ranger.
 Annie Mae West—elementary teacher.
 Ella V. Young—primary teacher.
 Cammie Beaty—milliner.
 Payette Edwards—aviator.
 Hugh Beaty—bookkeeper.
 Guyette Martin—elementary teacher and art teacher.
 Ruth Lynch—stenographer.
 Chauncey Hobert—farmer.
 Eleanor Jungman—art teacher.

Cleophas Harrison—mechanical engineer.
 Helen Houser—art and music teacher.
 Mary Dwyer—primary teacher.

Jack Lynch—civil engineer.
 Cleo Armstrong—nurse.
 O. C. Edwards—forest ranger.

Ruth Harrell—stenographer.
 A. J. Beaty—civil engineer.
 Edith Harrell—art teacher.
 Thaxton Searcey—medical doctor.
 Ruby McAfee—public speaker.

Henry Warren—bookkeeper.
 Brunice Vassar—mechanical engineer.

Grade 7 B

Don't think that our room

isn't doing any work or having any fun because we failed to have a report in the paper last week. We have been very busy decorating our room. If you want to come up to see it, you may.

This room has a play prepared for Christmas, which we are sure the remainder of the class will enjoy listening to.

In English class the other day the pupils stated what they wanted to be when they finished school. The following stated this:

Vincent Lane—dentist.
 Marguerite Stodghill—stenographer.
 Robert Rankin—civil engineer.
 Maxine Newsome—primary teacher.
 Averil Wallace—civil engineer.
 Marie Spelce—teacher of 5th and 6th grades.
 Jay Smith—scientist.
 Mavoureen Reeves—primary teacher.
 R. M. Norville—poultry farmer.

Bula Reed—primary teacher.
 Arnold Matlock—ranchman.
 Francis McCord—interior decorator.
 Jack Hughes—postoffice work.

Dorothy Matlock—home demonstration agent.
 Ida McMahon—music teacher.
 Pauline Mullican—primary teacher.

Margaret Hulme—stenographer.
 Robert Reeves Wyche—mechanical engineer.
 Ella D. Weaver—expression teacher.

Gladys Kegley—stenographer.
 Ethel Isbell—music teacher.
 Jeannette Campbell—art teacher.

Doloris Campbell—primary teacher.
 Lillie Mae Worthington—primary teacher.
 Norene Bowden—teacher of elementary grades.

Ada Armstrong—teacher of primary grades.
 Maxine Burnison—music teacher.
 Willie Bell Carden—stenographer.

Thora Brown—stenographer.
 Ona Dye—nurse.
 Iola Johnson—home demonstration agent.
 Audavee Hogan—primary teacher.

Lois Harvey—stenographer.
 Clara Floyd—primary teacher.

A farmer took his wife to a concert, and after listening with apparent joy the pair suddenly

became interested in one of the choruses: "All we, like sheep, have gone astray."

First a sharp soprano voice exclaimed: "All we, like sheep," next a deep voice uttered in a most earnest tone: "All we, like sheep." Then all the singers at once asserted: "All we, like sheep."

"Well, I don't!" exclaimed the farmer to his wife. "I like beef and bacon, but I can't bear mutton."

body loaf, and fishes," was the unexpected answer.

Specialized Specialist

"Which of the parables do you like best?" said the minister to a boy in the Sunday school.

Dr. Arrowsmith: Think your son will soon forget what he learned at college?

Mr. Babbitt: I hope so. He can't make a living drinking.

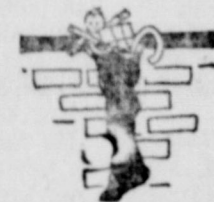


1927 The Curtains Falls

Soon the curtain will fall on the year 1927. It has been a very successful year for us, as we look back over the year, and think of the many happy hours that have passed by. We have made many new friends and customers, and we only hope to continue to hold your friendship through the coming year 1928.

We hope for you a Christmas brimming full of happiness, and when the curtain rises on the year 1928, that it will rise on the most rosy period of your life.

May The Year 1928 Be One of the Happiest Of Your Life



First State Bank

Our Christmas Wishes

If all our Christmas wishes for you were loaded on Santa's big sled the load would be so heavy that Dunder and Blitzen scarcely could move.

So when we think of Santa's great big job, of visiting millions of homes, our Christmas wishes just come back down to the joyous old greeting—

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.
 Munday, Texas

THE New Ford Car

Will Be On Our Showroom Floor

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 24th
ONE DAY ONLY

Be Sure and See This Car!

Land Motor Co.
 MUNDAY, TEXAS
 Authorized Ford Dealers

With Deep Appreciation of
THE RELATION OF 1927

We are looking forward to a continuation of pleasant
associations in the days that are to come in 1928.

BAUMAN MOTOR CO.

ON TIPTOE

Stewart Edward White

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee

Copyright Stewart Edward White
Released Under
Publishers Autocaster Service

ON TIPTOE—A Romance of
the Redwoods—By Stewart Ed-
ward White. Author of "The
Blazed Trail."

INSTALLMENT I

"Few men know the forest as
Stewart Edward White. All the
mystery, romance and lure of
the great woods is in this ad-
venture story that keeps you
on 'Tiptoe' of excitement from
the first page to the last.

Chapter I

"We're Struck!"

This is a swashbuckling
story of pirate days. It has as
leading characters the Bucca-
neer and his sinister Second in
Command; the Fair Damsel in
Distress; the Bright-Shining
Hero and those great Intelli-
gencies by whose caprice—or by
whose ordered Law—our tiny
world carries on among its mil-
lions of sister worlds. Follow

and you shall see brave adventur-
ing and dastardly plots; and
a foot exalted and cast down as
his little affairs were swept into
the mighty onwardflowing cur-
rents of Fate. So up-anchor
and away!

At the moment our story
opens the Pirate, appropriately
named Grimstead, was leaning
back in the stern-sheets of his
craft smoking a cheroot. He
was a large, square man, with
thick bushy eyebrows.

Gardner, the Second in Com-
mand, was much younger and
slenderer, with clean shaven
face and an inscrutable eye.

Neither of these men were
paying the slightest attention
to anything but each other. In-
stead, the man at the wheel
alone seemed to be at all aware
of his surroundings. For the
only other human being visible
on the craft was the Damsel in
Distress, and she was complet-
ely occupied with her own
thoughts, which seemed to be
resentful and unpleasant.

As beset her position in
the story she was young and
beautiful and as daughter of the
Pirate Chief, caparisoned in
costly garments.

The British-Shining Hero had
not yet appeared.

Suddenly and most unexpect-
edly a loud bang sounded under
the port quarter. The craft
staggered.

"What is it, Simmins?" cried
the Pirate Chief. "Are we
damaged?"

"Blowout, sir," replied Sim-
mins.

He walked around to the rear
of the car, and uttered an ex-
clamation of dismay.

"When she blew she slid into
the rut and let us down pretty
hard on one of these little
stumps in the middle of the
road," he answered Grimstead's
inquiry. "The gasoline's leak-
ing."

Gardner joined the chauff-
eur.

"It's buckled the tank," he
answered briefly. "We're stuck."
"The gasoline is all run out,"
replied Gardner calmly.
"We're stuck, all right."

Grimshaw agreed. "How far is
to help?"

"Nearest garage is about
twenty miles."

It was agreed that Grim-
shaw should pick out a shadier
place to wait while Simmins, af-
ter changing the tire, walked
the 20 miles and got help.

Now to be considered is the
Damsel in Distress. Her distress
was heartfelt but not too ser-
ious. It consisted in the fact
the usual and proper reason for
the distress of females aboard
pirate craft.

At this moment she should
have been listening to the
dulcet strains of a jazz orches-
tra, or maybe bossing about
infatuated youths in any old
haunt where sport clothes are
correct and numerous.

Instead of which she was
here! Atop a stump! On a
barren California hillside of
high brush and an occasional
tree! Stranded! Hot! Uncom-
fortable! No wonder the lines
of her figure were unbending;
no marvel that her eyebrows
were level and that the regard
below them was—sullen?

Out upon you! This damsel
is young and beautiful. Of
ten thousand people the young-
er half would have sympathized
heartily with Burton, by
gad! dragged off into the sticks
right in the middle of the Del
Monte Tournament; and the
other half would have mutter-
ed things about spoiled brats
and an indulgent father and
would have regretted that she
was too old to be spanked.

And none of this would have
affected Miss Burton in the
least. When her father insist-
ed, in face of her first careless
refusal, that she join him on
this trip into the backwoods,
she was vastly surprised,
though not greatly put out. But
when at the last minute she
found that this Gardner per-
son was to be in the party, she
saw—and resented—it all.

Burton had met Gardner be-
fore. She did not like him; and
she did not care whether he
was the Second in Command of
the pirate craft, part keeper
of the loot, principal deviser of
stratagem, or not. There would
seem to be no reason why one
should not like Gardner. He is
tall, slender, very dark, with
regular movie-queen dark eye-
lashes, a sleepy well-bred super-
cilious expression on his thin
long face. All his movements
are languidly graceful. He is
exceedingly well dressed.

His ability is enormous. He
knows all about electricity, and
water power, and oil wells, and
Diesel engines, and railroads,
both theoretically and practical-
ly, for these things are some of
the loot the Pirate Chief has
captured. Burton said she
didn't like him because he play-
ed no bridge nor golf; but that
was not it. She had other rea-
sons—no, not reasons, instinct.

At the present moment the
second in command did not at-
tempt to approach the aloof
young goddess. Instead he gave
needed assistance to the chauff-
eur, and when the job was fin-
ished he was just as hot and
dirty. There were qualities to
the man, besides those neces-
sary to boarding and scuttling!

By the time the job was fin-
ished Grimstead reappeared.
"Found a great place!" he an-
nounced, and partly on the lit-
tle "gas" in the vacuum tank
and partly by gravity the big
car glided around the corner of
the mountain.

CHAPTER II

Enter the Hero

As often happens at skylines
in California, the nature of the
country there changed. Burton
had seen redwood trees before,
but never had she seen one of
the red wood forests of the
north. The sullenness in her
eyes was replaced by a startled
and somewhat awed look.

The car coasted slowly for a
half mile and came to a little
stream where a tiny patch of
green had won for itself a tiny
patch of unobscured sky.

"Stop here, Simmins," Grim-
stead commanded, and all de-
barked.

Simmins hustled out the
lunch basket and the thermos
cases and proceeded to lay
things out in seemly and prop-
er style.

Simmins was an engaging
person. The natural self with-
in him would have carried him
through life skintight, like the
giddy goat—but it wasn't done,
you know. He loved playing
up to his part, which was
solemn, eminently correct, ter-
rifically imposing, and he could
do it in such a manner as to
make self conscious all but the
most conventional.

When at home Simmins be-
came a house man. In this
capacity the one fatal misfor-
tune of his professional career
overtook him.

Burton, upon hearing, had
witnessed his appearance of the
door hall. He came down the

hall cakewalking, a wonderful
double shuffle, snapping his
fingers, his head thrown back,
his eyes closed, but all quite
noiseless. Then he turned the
door knob and instantaneously
a wonderful transition took
place. His elbows snapped out
at an angle, and his inflexible
sing-song voice declaimed im-
personally that he could not say,
madame, but that he would as-
certain.

O fatal day! Next time he
tried to come it over Burton, as
usual, he ran against a snag.
"Look here, Simmins," she
said decidedly, "I wish you'd
come off the perch and be hu-
man. I like friendly looking
people about me."

"Sorry, Miss," said he non-
committally in his best manner.
"I was not aware of giving of-
fense. It is possibly the re-
sults of my training, miss."

Simmins was enjoying him-
self thoroughly. He knew just
when to put the accents and yet
avoid impertinence. It was his
last shot.

The next instant he exploded.
Miss Burton had seen!

For a long time his world
was in chaos. He never did
quite recover the integrity of
his attitude toward Miss Bur-
ton. It wasn't done, you know;
but he rather liked it.

After supper, Simmins most
reluctantly began the long
journey to the nearest garage.

Burton brought to the camp
fire a small covered basket and
removed the contents, a Pomer-
anian dog, half-size even for
that breed, named Punkety-
Shivvies. The men surveyed
the creature in silent disgust.
Burton adoringly fed him slices
of chicken and then he curled
up in a small fluffy ball and
went to sleep.

Burton reclined on cushions,
looking straight up, still within
her inscrutable silence. Gard-
ner was clever enough to realize
that this was the time for ef-
facement. Grimstead dozed.

But now the peace of the
night was broken by the ap-
proach of something metallic
and loose.

Three of the watchers sat up.
"Can't hear any engine," puzzled
Gardner; must be horse
drawn—a wagon load of milk
cans.

But the doubt was almost im-
mediately resolved by the danc-
ing glare of headlights through
the trees, and an instant later
a small light car swerved off the
road and came to a stop. Enter
the Bright-Shining Hero!

The thing he rode was one of
those nondescript home-made
things of galvanized iron by

which the youthful attempt in
vain to disguise and render
sportful a certain otherwise
jokeful brand of inexpensive
car.

The occupants of this craft
were three. The young man at
the wheel, a pleasant-faced
youth, with short, light hair,
and what had been a fair com-
plexion dark-reddened by much
exposure. Behind him, seated
atop a canvas-covered pack, was
an Irish terrier dog. The third

occupant was Simmins.
"This gentleman picked me
up, sir," said he glibly. "And I
conceived as how it would be
more expeditious, sir, to come
back with him."

"More expeditious! He's go-
ing in the other direction!" said
Grimstead.

(Continued Next Week)

Think of Ford's generosity in
letting people see the new car
without paying admission.

The
Cream
of the
Tobacco
Crop



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES
give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mel-
low, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.
Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly
aged and blended with great skill, and
there is an extra process—"IT'S TOAST-
ED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

Florence Reed,
Favorite Stage Star,
writes:



"Night in and night out,
for months, one's voice
must be in perfect con-
dition on the stage. To
safeguard it, yet get the
greatest enjoyment,
Lucky Strikes are the
favorites in the theatre
world."

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation
No Cough.

Many Thanks
To YOU . . .

that our Christmas is as merry as it is. We are
grateful that you appreciate our efforts to make
our business succeed on a strict basis of merit
and courtesy. The liberality of your patronage
naturally makes us feel better at this season.

And now in return we give you in all sincer-
ity our hearty wishes for the merriest and best
Christmas you ever had, followed by an equally
prosperous and enjoyable New Year.



Jones & Eiland

SPANN & HUSKINSON

Merry
Christmas

May the Spirit of
Christmas Abide In
Your Heart and Ours

In other words, may the spirit of
UNSELFISH SERVICE be preva-
lent everywhere.

We believe our city and community
comes as near showing this spirit as
any on earth.

A city, a firm, or an individual need
have little fear of ultimate success if
the guiding light of either could be
said to be "the spirit of Christmas."

Happy
New Year

YOUR PATRONAGE

We greatly appreciate it and shall continue to do
our best to merit business of our many friends and
customers throughout the New Year.

LIVESTOCK SITUATION

An article recently appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper dealing with co-operative marketing. This is a subject upon which there is such a variety of viewpoints that we have seldom discussed the livestock end of it. Certain co-operative efforts in handling livestock, where proper co-ordination exists and where recognition of the natural laws are given, have been beneficial to the producer. On the other hand, the interest of the industry as a whole and individual producers has been at times jeopardized by misdirected effort along these lines. The writer in question deals

with the success of the citrus and walnut growers of California in their co-operative work, giving credit to the heads of these institutions for the splendid record that has been made. The article makes the point that producers of a long list of other commodities, upon which, no doubt, livestock could be placed, have in many instances lost sight of several fundamental principals upon which the success of the citrus and walnut growers' association is predicted.

This writer points out that while most cooperative programs have been honestly ad-

ministered, no degree of success has attended them, such as has marked the conduct of the model which they are following. In many cases, producer members have sustained losses in marketing the commodity handled and the crop movement and marketing has been dogged by misfortune. This is in spite of the fact that these organizations have been designed after plans followed by the successful citrus and walnut California co-operatives.

In many cases these failures on the part of co-operatives have been brought about through the failure on the part of the organizers to recognize differences in the character of commodities and the means of finding a market for them, as natural ways and means employed vary to a large degree with each commodity. It is urged in the article referred to that the experience of these unsuccessful co-operatives, who are seeking a panacea for the producers' ills, heed this as a warning to co-operative marketing efforts unless the proper co-ordination exists as well as the producer dealing with a commodity which responds to such a system of marketing.

The article in question indicates that every effort so far made to organize farmers or producers over a large territory into co-operative bodies has been a failure; that is, where production is scattered over a wide area. Attempts in the Middle West to maintain market agreements among wheat growers have failed signally, and the failure of socialist experiments in "co-operative colonies" has been pointed to as a vivid warning to the same human folly.

There seems to be no doubt that with proper co-ordination, producers may successfully distribute their product, merchandising it properly through the medium of creating demand by quality production and publicity methods, and the observance of the natural laws of supply and demand which will govern prices. This has been amply demonstrated by the citrus and walnut situation, but where production is scattered over wide areas, which is the case in livestock, it is indicated in an analysis by the writer mentioned that through the diversity of interest among producers it virtually makes it impossible to achieve anything approaching complete co-ordination.

There is little doubt that

5,000 Miners' Plea



Governor Adams of Colorado considering part of the 5,000 petitions from miners urging him to use his power to end the coal strike in Western fields.

properly co-ordinated small groups of livestock producers are constantly forming in the widely scattered sections from which producers will no doubt benefit to a large extent by combining their efforts in securing the advantage of the open livestock market outlets throughout the country, forming community shipments and in working together toward better breeding, feeding and distribution of their products. In the future they will broaden their markets and stimulate consumer demand by proper merchandising methods, such as have been employed by the successful co-operative operations of the citrus and walnut growers. However, it would seem to have been conclusively proven that co-operative marketing efforts spread over large areas with great diversification in the individual interest of producers has not worked out so far.

CHRISTMAS NOTES

Christmas trees are now being celebrated out of doors as well as indoors.

But whether your Christmas tree stands lighted on your lawn or festively under your own roof, it must be decorated for your safety as well as for beauty. It is doubtful whether any single agency has caused more fires than Christmas trees, but there is something so pleasing and satisfactory about them that no one feels like giving them up or opposing their use.

The practice of decorating with candles and lighting these in order to beautify the tree was the main source of danger. Since electric lights have been available—especially in convenient sets for Christmas trees the danger of fire has been practically eliminated.

It is well to keep in mind when purchasing tree lights that they are made for connection to the house current, or for connection to dry or storage batteries, and the various kinds are wired differently and are not interchangeable.

If candles are used, it would be well to keep a fire extinguisher or a pail of water ready for immediate use in case the tree catches fire.

In his "Art of Simpling" Coles observes, "If one hang mistletoe about the neck the witches can have no power over him." Some lingering superstition remains in the present day, and in many houses a bunch of mistletoe is suspended from the ceiling, under which the male part of the assembly have the privilege of taking the ladies and saluting them with a kiss.

At the same time they should wish them a Merry Christmas and present them with one of the berries for good luck.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the share holders of the First State Bank, Munday, Texas, will be held in the directors room of said bank in Munday, Texas, Tuesday, January 10, 1928, 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business proper to come before said meeting.

E. DUVAL, Pres.

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• Munday, Texas
• PHONES
• Office 155 Res. 214

SUGGESTIONS ON WHAT NOT TO SEND AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By Dan M. Gordon

For Instance—"No Washboard For Father!"

Not so long ago that our oldest citizen would have difficulty in remembering it, the matter of gift-choosing was comparatively easy. Aunt Martha could always be relied upon to send a knit muffler so that "little Oswald won't catch cold." And in return the same venerable lady would have been shocked right out of her rocker if she had received a gift other than the embroidered centerpiece that reminded her of the Yuletide's arrival.

In those days grandfather awaited with trepidation the simultaneous arrival of Christmas and the inevitable pipe "from his loving grandchildren." And day got his customary packet of vari-hued ties and galluses.

Weeks before Christmas, mother walked about the parlor; moving the bric-a-brac here and there, speculating as to the best place to set the painted china dish that was bound to come. And the children were content with Toyland's contribution and the chance to break some of the tree ornaments to hear them "squash."

Changed Now

It's all changed today. Since the arrival of movies, Aunt Martha has come to long for one of those new-fangled tea-wagons; grandfather much prefers a "B" battery eliminator; dad's bent on having Venus on the radiator cap of the car; mother has her eye on a vacuum cleaner; and the kids want either a cocktail shaker or a set of sashweights.

What is the modern gift-giver to do? We don't know but here's some of the things NOT to do:

Don't send Aunt Martha a cocktail shaker—unless it is accompanied by a shiek to shake it.

Don't send grandfather a football—he has enough to kick about already.

Don't send grandmother a shawl. She has a boyish bob and they simply do not go together, m'dear.

Don't send dad a washboard—Christmas will leave him plenty "clean."

Don't send mother a smoking jacket. She is smoking too many cigarettes as it is.

Remove All Taxes

Don't send Mrs. Johnson the pickle dish that Mrs. Crab-

sent you—unless you first remove the card that came with it.

Don't attempt to select a pair of knickers for Junior. Choosing his own may be the only outlet he has for expressing his taste in art.

Don't send daughter a hair

ribbon—although it may be the only outward distinguishing mark of her sex.

Now that we've reduced the number of possible gifts to 4,753,298—we feel that we've practically solved your gift problem.

WITH THE PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR

And the arrival of the New, with the accumulated experience of all past years, we realize now more than ever that there is nothing finer than friendship, fellowship and the joy of serving.

The old year could have been better—it could have been much worse. For the good things we give credit to our friends and the bad things we'll try to overcome with service with a smile in 1928. We thank the last one of you.

E. M. AMMONS, D. D. S.

First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

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This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

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- ✓ Ignition
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- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK by

Courteous Attention and Highest Dollar-for-Dollar Value

Patrons of our used car department get the same courteous attention and the same high dollar-for-dollar value as our new car customers.

Used car sales constitute a vital part of our business—consequently, our used car department is conducted on the same high business plane as our new car division.

Look for our red "O. K." tag when you buy a used car. It is your proof that the car has been thoroughly re-conditioned by expert mechanics, using genuine parts for replacement—your guarantee of superior VALUE!

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THE MUNDAY TIMES

Kennedy & Kennedy, Publishers

LAST CALL

We wish to call attention to the fact that all clubbing rates now in effect will terminate on January 1st, and after that date the regular rates will be in effect, so if you want a daily paper next year let us urge that you get your subscription in without delay. If your date is already in advance we can have the credit made from date of expiration, but it is necessary to act now if you want to get the advantages of the annual low rates made during the holidays.

Next year is election year in the county, in the state and in the nation, and you'll want to keep in touch with all the political happenings, and you can do it by reading any of the daily newspapers on our clubbing list, a complete list of which will be found on another page page in this paper.

The Munday Times

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

COMPANIONATE WEDLOCK. OUR WASHINGTON HOLDINGS. ONE SLIP FOR WOMAN. LINDBERGH AND MARIE.

President Coolidge talked with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, about soft coal labor troubles in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Labor men charge that railroads are united "to depress prices of coal for fuel purposes."

Government might in some cases affecting public welfare, prices of the product and the labor that produces it.

There was no hesitation about fixing the wheat prices during the war, a fixing process that cost the farmers about \$2 on every bushel that they might have got and didn't get on every bushel.

The much discussed "companionate" marriage of a young man of twenty with the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Haldeman-Julius is not as new as it seemed. After marriage each will live at home to solve problems of house-keeping, while the bride continues her work in high school and then in college, and the young man continues studying at the University of Kansas.

If the marriage doesn't turn out to be perfect, the plan is to arrange for a divorce.

That is looking farther ahead than young people generally care to look. Life, marriage and other things may not be perfect, but the young think, hope and believe that they are.

And THINKING, HOPING and BELIEVING gradually build up what is worth while in life.

Germany signs the League of Nations agreement "affording protection to women workers before and after childbirth." A woman would be allowed to quit work six

weeks before the birth of a child and remain away six weeks afterward, with pay and free medical attention.

That sounds almost like civilization—governments compelling employers to do for women what intelligent horse owners did for mares a thousand years ago.

A tax assessor at Washington, D. C., values White House, building and grounds, at \$22,000,000; the Capitol, \$53,000,000; State, War and Navy buildings, \$13,500,000; Treasury Building, \$21,000,000.

Uncle Sam should get some flying machines to protect all that property. A dozen bombing enemy fliers could soon knock those buildings around the ears of men that live or work in them.

A mother and father hid \$60 in a bureau drawer, telling only their thirteen-year-old daughter, Christina, where the money was. It disappeared. Three times the girl denied that she had stolen the money, then drank carbolic acid and may die. Not all parents realize a child's intensity of feeling.

Judge Inch says "one slip" does not prove a woman immoral, or justify withholding citizenship from her.

It seems to depend on the size and kind of the slip. Poor Eve bit the apple and that slip cost not only her citizenship but her actual residence in the Garden and the great privilege of bearing children without pain.

Besides, the law, which allows each dog one bite before condemning him, might well allow a lady one slip.

Ruth Elder, charming young lady, attracted attention and newspaper gave her at least \$100,000 worth of free advertising. Now the intelligent Loew Company gives her \$1,000 a day for 100 days to tell about it in vaudeville.

For \$100,000 intelligent Mr. Nicholas M. Schenk gets the benefit of \$100,000,000 worth of publicity.

Madame Curie could not get \$100,000 for telling about radium. The people want action.

Students at Chicago's Northwestern University vote Lindbergh and Henry Ford "the biggest men of the year." Queen Marie leads the women.

President Coolidge, Mussolini, the Prince of Wales, Mayor Thompson, Edison, Tunney, Al Smith, Babe Ruth got votes.

HEFNER ITEMS

Mrs. John Cure and family are back from Magic Valley, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Elder Lockhart of Abilene, Texas, filled his regular appointment at the Friendship church of this community.

There was no Sunday school at the Hefner Methodist church on account of cold weather and there will be none on December 25th, as that will be Christmas. Everybody is invited to come out on the first Sunday in January, 1928, as that is the regular monthly appointment and the Epworth League will meet at the usual hour, 6:00 p. m. on the same date.

The Hefner school is progressing nicely though the weather has been cold and the attendance has not been up to the standard.

The county accuracy test on arithmetic was given on last Tuesday, December 20th and Lorine Jones, and her sister, Katherine, made the highest grades. Lorine represents the 7th grade and Catherine the 6th.

The Hefner school basket ball team is rounding out in splendid shape to give other county teams some real contests.

County Agent Logan was in our community last Monday, 19th, organizing the farmers for better Jersey clubs. We trust the farmers here take the advantage in the aid offered by Mr. Logan and build up their scrub dairy stock.

The Hefner 4-H club girls met with their local leader, Mrs. M. H. Stone at the teacherage and quite an interest was manifested in the work. We believe within a few months Hefner school will have one of the wide-awake clubs of the county.

The next thing most desired is to have our county agent organize our boys into a hustling 4-H club. It is badly needed.

Miss Mattie Atkins, the primary teacher of our school and Mrs. M. H. Stone and baby Stone, were driving through Hood community last Monday.

Buck Tedwell and Everett Zellers, prosperous farmers of Hood community, were attending the Jersey club meeting last

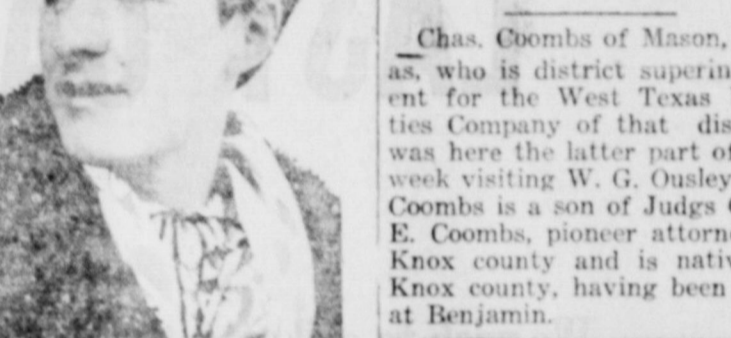
Christmas Dreams



Monday evening at the Hefner school house.

Hog killing is the order of the day and several big porkers have been butchered throughout the community the past week.

L. P. Jones and wife were shopping in Munday last Tuesday.



Miss Doris Clarke, 18 years old, of Rockford, Ill., has offered to sell her left car for \$2,500 to a New York society woman who advertised for an entire left car to replace her own, lost in an automobile accident.

FOR SALE—I have sixteen Texas raised mules for sale, priced right, one mile north-west of Hefner school.—W. A. Harris.

Obliging Little Lady
She—"Will you please call me a taxi?"
He—"Alright, you're a taxi!"

MAY THE JOLLY CHRISTMAS TIME

Hold rich treasures of happiness for you and as you are engulfed in the spirit of the season may you have no other desire than to be happy to make those about you happy too.

We ask that you also accept, with this Christmas message, our thanks for your business during 1927.



A Christmas of Smiles



Smiles are now lighting the faces of young and old like the flowers springtime.

And any reason that can bring so much happiness to the surface and scatter it about in the path of all must be an extraordinarily good season.

We hope that you will gather a great bouquet of smiles from the happy hours of the occasion and wear it on through the newly coming year.



Peoples Theatre

P. V. WILLIAMS, Manager
"Showing the Pick of the Pictures"

YULETIDE GREETINGS

We have been striving to merit your good will and patronage. We are thankful to each of you and send this greeting for a bright, Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

KETHLEY'S

Jewelry Store and Gift Shop

Just like we'd meet you on the street, or any other place,
I want to say

Howdy Folks!

Hope this will be a happy, prosperous New Year for you and all your folks.

You just don't know how I appreciate your business and your loyalty. But during 1928 I'll do my best to show you.

Come to see us.

Magnolia Petroleum Company
U. R. HOUSER, Agent
House Phone 228 Office Phone 91

HASKILL FLORIST

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Flowers for Every Occasion
Anywhere, Anytime

Express, Parcel Post and Stage
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and
Pot Plants

We strive to please—Give us a trial order
PHONES—212—248



Next year, of all years, you will need the best. A President, United States Senator, Governor and other State officials will be elected.

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Daily With Sunday Seven Days a Week	Daily Only Six Days a Week
\$7.45	\$5.95
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The greatest news service ever gathered together by a Southern newspaper—24-hour triple wire Associated Press Service, incomparable Market Reports—with editions based on train departures from Fort Worth insuring the LAST news FIRST.

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

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

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

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

MUNDAY HATCHERY

GREETING

Even though time seems to pass too rapidly between Yuletides, we happily welcome the approach of another Christmas.

It gives us an appropriate opportunity to tell you how sincerely we appreciate your friendship.

We are, indeed, filled with gratitude for what your faithful patronage has contributed toward our success during the past year.

But aside from that, we wish for you, not as a customer alone, but rather as a friend, that this Christmas may be more joyous than any that are treasured in your memory. Also, that the New Year may reward you with still greater success and happiness, than any that have gone before.

Atkeison's "M" System



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927
Wynne Moon

ARTICLE No. 7

It is an interesting angle of the game of Auction Bridge that although the information double is now an old story in this country, it is just being recognized and played in England. For many years the English players refused even to consider its adoption and all sorts of objections were raised to it, but now these objections seem to have become converted and the information double has attained an enthusiastic and widespread popularity. Naturally, many questions have arisen as to its application and as some of these are very much outside the scope of the magazine, we will consider the consideration of our readers. An analysis of each hand will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 7
Hearts—9
Clubs—K, J, 8, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 3
Spades—J, 9, 8, 5, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (information), and Y passed, what should B bid? He has a choice of two clubs or no-trump. What would you do?

Problem No. 8
Hearts—K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 4
Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 3
Spades—K, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A doubled, Y passed and B bid two spades. If Z passed, what should A bid? Should he pass or bid two no-trump? Think it over.

Problem No. 9
Hearts—10, 9, 8
Clubs—A, K, Q, 4
Diamonds—K, 10, 4, 3
Spades—K, 10, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club. A bid one spade, Y doubled and B passed. What should Z bid? Should he regard the double of one spade as informative or as a business double? In either case, what should he do? Think this over carefully for it is a situation where there are conflicting views.

Problem No. 10
Hearts—K, 7, 3
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 9, 7
Diamonds—9, 7
Spades—8, 5, 2

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A and Y passed and B

bid two spades. If Z bid two no-trump and all passed, what should A open? Should he lead his partner's spade suit or take a chance on his own club suit? Think it over.

Problem No. 11
Hearts—A, J
Clubs—5, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 2
Spades—none

Y :
A B :
Z :

Problem No. 12
Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 4
Clubs—10
Diamonds—Q
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, (a questionable bid). A bid one spade, Y two diamonds and B two spades. Z and A passed and Y bid three hearts. B and Z passed and A bid three spades. Y bid four diamonds, B passed and Z bid four hearts. All passed and A opened the king of clubs and all followed suit. A then led the seven of hearts. How should Z play the play of the hand? Solution in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 6
Hearts—A, K, Q, J
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 5

Y :
A B :
Z :

Problem No. 13
Hearts—4
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, Q, J

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one heart and B passed. Z led the ten of hearts. How should Y play the hand so that he can score some against any defense? The lead of the ten of hearts shows that A has five hearts at most. Z should, therefore, play four rounds of hearts from dummy (Y's hand) and on the last three discard the ace, queen, jack of spades. He should then lead the ten of spades from Y's hand and force the play of the king. His spade suit is thus established and Y's hand has the ace of clubs as a rattrick.

Played in this way, Y-Z cannot lose more than one spade, one heart and two diamond tricks, and, therefore, must score game. It is an instructive little problem so note carefully. It is very easy to lose game if the high spades in Z's hand are not discarded. Play it out for practice, placing the king of spades in A's hand and have him lead a club when he wins the spade trick.

ly in the Southern and Western states. The Northern and Eastern States had the heavier types of road in greater percentage than any other sections. Registration figures for 1926, the latest available, show that the Middle Atlantic States had 363 motor vehicles per mile of the Federal aid system; New England, 233 per mile; Pacific States, 209 per mile; East North Central, 193 per mile; West South Central, 96 per mile; West North Central, 69 per mile; and Mountain States 34 per mile.

East of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac the average number of motor vehicles per mile of the system exceeds 200 and in the rest of the country it is less than 100. "This is a measure of the relative traffic requirements of the two broad regions," says Mr. MacDonald.

The number of motor vehicles in use continues to increase annually at a constant rate, with the registration for 1926 more than twice that of 1921, the year in the Federal aid system was designated.

"Traffic served by the roads has of course, increased proportionately," Mr. MacDonald points out. "It is necessary therefore, not only to extend the improved mileage but also gradually to raise the type of improvement on the roads already constructed as the demands of traffic increase."

WHAT'S NEW

It is predicted that television machines for home use, which transmit moving pictures by radio, will soon be produced at a moderate price.

A new attachment for a saucepan rings a bell when its contents reach the boiling point.

A French scientist claims discovery of a method of making the human body transparent, so that the working of all the organs may be observed.

Many standard remedies are vended by a London slot machine which is really a miniature drug store.

Radio signals for the benefit of navigators are being placed around practically the entire coast of the British Isles.

A midjet phonograph which may be carried in the pocket has been produced.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Munday, Texas, Dec. 17, 1927. —All who have Mattress Work to be done, please RUSH your orders in, as I may leave any day.—E. J. McCullough, Phone 183.

A SKETCH FROM LIFE

Beautiful and touching is an editorial by W. O. Saunders, the gifted and widely quoted editor of the Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent, in a recent issue.

While it will appeal to all, only the father and mother who have seen their young grow up and leave the home nest one by one can grasp the full import of the thought expressed with such a masterly yet simple touch, as follows:

This Is Life

Memory vaguely recalls an Omnesque line that ran something like this: "One by one the leaves of life are falling; the wine of life is oozing drop by drop." Out of the subconscious came that line to awaken me from my slumbers in the stillness of the night.

Just a few weeks ago my boy went off to college. When I embraced him at the railroad station and told him goodbye, I knew instinctively and for a

certainty that that boy had gone out of my intimate personal life forever. I went home with a heavy heart.

Sunday a daughter married without previous announcement and left with love in her eyes and laughter on her lips to live with her man some other place. And this is life.

Two vacant chairs at the table. Two young ones still left, but they are only awaiting their opportunity to try their wings, too.

Already there is a forlorn note in the song of the canary that hangs by the window; the

clock on the mantelpiece ticks ominously. I never paid much attention to the slow tick-tock of that clock before.

Around me the leaves of autumn are falling, the tree, are taking on a bare, drab look. And this is life.

Wife—"That's the kind of husband to have! Did you hear Mr. Dike tell his wife to go and look at some twenty-dollar hats?"

Spouse—"My dear, have I ever deprived you of the privilege of looking at twenty dollar hats?"

People Theatre

FRIDAY 23RD—

Fred Thomson and Silver King in

"ARIZONA NIGHTS"

by Stewart Edwards White. Also 4th Episode

"Perils of the Jungle"

SATURDAY 24th—

Florence Vidor in

"HONEYMOON HATE"

This is the Blue Ribbon picture for December, which means that it has been picked as the best picture released in this month. Also two reel Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY 26-27TH—

ZANE GREY'S

"NEVADA"

with Gary Cooper and an all star cast
Also Paramount News and Cartoon Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 28-29TH—

Nancy Nash and J. Farrell

MacDonald in

"RICH BUT HONEST"

It's a comedy and a good one. Don't miss it
Also Pathe News and Fables

URGES IMPROVING FEDERAL-AID ROADS

Bureau Chief Says Only 8 per cent of Annual Billions Dollar Investment Federal Funds

By Robert Fuller

The Federal Aid highway program now includes 185,772 miles, representing the roads selected by State and Federal highway officials as of primary importance for the accommodation of interstate highway traffic.

Compared with the 8,000,000 miles of other roads in the United States, these highways are most important, according to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, who says in his annual report, which he has just made public, that they be improved as rapidly as possible as "an economic necessity of the highest importance."

Including all expenditures of the Federal, State, county and other local government units, the annual highway bill is in excess of \$1,000,000,000. Of this only \$100,000,000 is for construction, maintenance and administration, the Federal expenditure is only 8 percent, Mr. MacDonald reports, while the State spent of their own funds more than six times the amount they received from the Federal Government.

"It is apparent, therefore, that the Federal expenditure, at the current rate, is not extravagant, but is, in fact, extremely moderate in view of the large and growing interstate traffic," Mr. MacDonald concludes.

The largest disbursements during the year were made to Missouri, New York and Texas. To each of these states, the Federal Government during the year paid more than \$4,000,000. Pennsylvania received more than \$3,000,000, while all other states received less than that amount.

Mr. MacDonald says that in proportion to the total road mileage of the several geographic divisions the Federal Aid disbursement in 1927 was greatest in the Middle Atlantic States and least to the West South Central States. On this basis the Middle Atlantic group of States received more than twice as much as the West South Central.

Between these two extremes the other areas, ranked in descending order, were as follows: New England, South Atlantic, Pacific, East North Central, East South Central and Mountain.

8,306.9 miles were improved, making the total mileage of 64,209.7, actually constructed with Federal aid. As in previous years, the policy of building was conducted to meet the requirements of different sections. Earth, sand-clay, and gravel construction were chief-

Home Bakery

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Happy Days of Friends and Loved Ones

The Season's Best for You

You have been good to us — we hope you feel that we have been good to you.

The Tennessee Store

May your days throughout 1928 and each New Year thereafter be filled with usefulness, health, happiness and prosperity.

And a Happy New Year Too!

1927 ----- 1928

Achievements WROUGHT Opportunities BROUGHT

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or sicken. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

We Cannot Forget

Those innumerable cheerful smiles and happy greetings from our friends and fellow townsmen during the past year.

We cannot fully repay you but we can make one mighty wish.

HAPPY

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Greeting

And a New Year brimming over with 365 days of smiles, good cheer, good health, successful business and happy, contented loved ones!

Haney Grocery



Mrs. R. E. Alexander Entertains Luncheon Club.

Mrs. R. E. Alexander entertained the members of the luncheon club, their husbands and a few guests with a delightful party at 7:00 o'clock at her home Thursday of last week.

The Alexander home was prettily decorated in Christmas greens and poinsettias. The stairway was interlaced with similar and large vases of Christmas greens and poinsettias added to the beauty of each room. The dining table, covered with a lovely lace cloth, contained a large silver basket artistically filled with fruits. Six individual tables were attractively decorated with a miniature Christmas tree in the center of each.

After a delectable luncheon was served cafeteria style, the evening was spent in playing games.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bengt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Decker, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, Miss Nelson, Mr. Alexander and the hostess.

Boomerang Class Entertained.

A most delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Boomerang Sunday School Class of the Baptist church, when Mrs. Elbert Hughes entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burnett last Thursday evening. As the guest entered they were labeled. Some were "ever greens"—others were "holly reds." The labels were used in the games later in the evening.

A brief business session was held during which plans were submitted and discussed for a S. S. basket ball team for both boys and girls. Useful linen articles were brought and are to be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home.

After adjournment from the business session games were played and contests tried. The most difficult contest proved to be one for naming bible characters suggested by certain objects placed about the room. Much merriment followed when chewing gum, card board and tooth picks were passed. Several minutes were given over to the moulding of animals out of the chewing gum and as a result many queer looking creatures were formed. Christmas telegrams were written and read. All present agreed that advice was a good thing and that very many of us needed it. Accordingly slips of paper were passed and advice was written on such subjects, as cooking, sewing, dressing, walking and friend making. Much interesting advice was given. "Paper pouch" was played as the paper bag was hurriedly passed around the circle the music suddenly stopped and the one holding the pouch took from it a note and did as he was bidden.

Humorous readings were given by Miss Lillian Aycock and Mildred Burnett and they were thoroughly enjoyed.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, each plate being lighted with a red Christmas candle. The room was in darkness, save for the candle light, as we enjoyed the refreshments.

Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Madge Smith, Virginia Curry, Evelyn Curry, Onetta Blanton, Mildred Kenney, Lillian Aycock, Lucille Collins, Maxine Dingus, Ozella Brock, Lois Bowden, Maggie Keel, Aileen Bowden, Leona Keel, Lois Langford, Grace Hutchins, Gladys Hutchins, and Leonard May, Otha Cass, Troy Warren, L. M. Palmer, J. C. Elliott, Marvin Warren, Walter Counts, K. D. Warren, Otis Burnett, Truman Mann, Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burnett and Mildred Burnett.

Mrs. Erna Mae Lee and Miss Kathleen Mabry Hostesses to Bridge Club.

In the beautiful home of Mrs. Erna Mae Lee on last Thursday evening, she and Miss Kathleen Mabry were joint hostesses to the members of the bridge club, and a number of guests.

The house was prettily decorated in Christmas symbols score cards were miniature Christmas trees. Plate favors were lovely little poinsettias. Later in the evening we had a very pleasant visit from ole' St. Nicholas, portrayed in the person of Master Billy Arthur Lee.

High score was won by Miss Mary Langford, low score by Mrs. Joe Davis.

The hostesses served a dainty refreshment plate to the following members and guests: Misses Thelma Atkeison, Faye Briggs, Francis Atkeison, Opal Maples, Gladys Johnston, Mary Langford; Mmes. Fred Grider, Joe Davis, Olga Terry Walters, guests were Misses Gracia Swanson, Barbara Swanson, Cristina Lane, Mmes. Dick Atkeison, Bess Neff and the hostesses.

Miss Opal Maples will entertain the club at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Kethley on Thursday evening, December 29th, honoring Miss Earlie Cox of Dallas, Texas, who is a holiday visitor of Miss Maples.

A little more tired at close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold and blame;
A little more care for a brother's name;
And so we are nearing the journey's end,
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold;
A little more zest in the days of old;
A broader view and a saner mind.
And a little more love for all mankind;
A little more careful of what we say,
And so we are faring a-down the way.

A little more love for the friends of youth;
A little less zeal for established truth;
A little more charity in our views,
A little less thirst for the daily news,
And so we are folding our tents away
And passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream,
A little more real things unseen;
A little hit nearer to those ahead,
With visions of those long loved and dead;
And so we are going where all must go,
To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a little more tears,
And we shall have told our increasing years;
The book is closed, and the prayers are said,
And we are a part of the countless dead.
Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say,
"I live because he has passed my way."
—Rollin J. Wells.

FOR SALE—Some fine Pure Red Rhode Island Pullets and Roosters. The roosters that head my flock come from the Owens Farm. I also have A. & M. College best. See me and buy them right.—R. B. Freeman, Munday, Texas, Phone 128.

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, purebred, big-boned type.—R. G. Eiland.

FOR SALE—Nice home of five rooms and bath in north-west part of town at a reasonable price. See J. Walter Moore at Thorp. 3614-c

COME in and let me tell you about our stalk-cutters. They're the best.—E. H. Stodghill.

HAVE some good milch cows for sale, cheapest prices in West Texas, and have cows as good as anybody's Jerseys. Also have all kinds of hogs for sale.—J. E. Brown, south of Bomarton. 2t-p

Trench Mouth—Sore Gums
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases promptly. It is not a mouth-wash or a paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee.—Loveless Drug Store. (2)

Swing open now the Gates of Joy and flood the whole world with the Spirit of Christ and Christmas, the spirit of good will among men, the spirit of charity to the needy, sympathy to the unfortunate and encouragement and hope to all.



GIFTS FOR A MAN FROM A MAN'S STORE

They're here by the hundred useful, practical gifts the kind every man wants and appreciates. Everything a man wears inexpensive furnishings accessories the finest handcrafted suits, topcoats, overcoats and dress clothes representing

Quality by
KUPPENHEIMER
E. E. Akers Dry Goods Co.

Come in and let us help you solve all your men's gift shopping problems.



We would not permit this opportunity to pass to thank our friends and patrons. We are indeed grateful for the liberal patronage that has been accorded us. We are thankful to our hundreds of loyal friends who read these columns, and it is our aim to fulfil every trust that is imposed upon us as publishers of your home town newspaper.
—THE PUBLISHERS.