

Boost the Band and the Band will Boost Munday

# THE MUNDAY TIMES

The Munday Chamber of Commerce is Boosting Munday. Support it!

Volume XXIV.

Munday, Knox County, Texas, June 7, 1928

Number 10

## Munday Country Gets Fine Rain On Sunday Afternoon and Night

Jupiter Pluvius again favored the Munday country with a friendly visit on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night and left a broad smile on the faces of many of our farmers where there were expressions very similar to frowns before. The rain came at a very timely stage for them for the ground had become dried out very rapidly following the recent rains and many had expressed a doubt of there being sufficient moisture in the ground to bring up cotton planted during the latter part of last week, especially was this condition prevalent where the ground had become sapped by weeds or grass.

According to Mr. A. E. Whittemore, who gauges all rainfall here, there was 1.75 inches of rain here, which was accompanied by some little hail, however, the hail was very small and no damage is reported from it in this immediate section. In the Routen community it is reported that a strip of country suffered much loss from the hailstorm that passed through that section, and many roofs were damaged, and all crops will have to be replanted that were in the path of the storm. It is also reported that there was some damage in the Grasshopper community, south-east of Munday. C. C. Conwell is said to have lost all the window panes on the north side of his home and roofs were damaged and all crops will have to be replanted. However, this damage was confined to a very small strip of country.

## LUEDERS BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT JULY 10-22

The Lueders Baptist Encampment will open July 10 and extend to July 22, with the greatest program that has ever been undertaken. Full study courses have been arranged in Modern Sunday School methods, B. Y. P. U. work, W. M. U. and Bible study.

More churches promise to be interested than ever before. The officers and leaders of the encampment are highly enthusiastic over the prospects.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, will be the inspirational speaker for the first week of the encampment. Dr. Jenkins is recognized as one of the ablest preachers of the South. Doubtless no one has surpassed his efforts along evangelistic lines the past few years.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sherman, will give the inspirational addresses for the latter part of the encampment. Dr. Holcomb is one of the most popular preachers of the South and is sought after far and near.

Study, inspiration, play, swimming and various other activities will make up the program of the encampment.

Both sides of the river bank will be used by campers.

## ALBERT LORAN HONORED BY CLASS MATES

Austin, Texas, May 5.—Albert C. Loran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loran of Munday, was elected vice-president of the junior class for next year at a recent class meeting at St. Edward's university.

While at St. Edward's Loran has distinguished himself both as a good student and athlete. He is an active member of the Epsilon Nu Gamma, Engineers' Greek letter fraternity, and of the St. Edward's council of the Knights of Columbus. Loran has lettered on the Varsity baseball team for the past two seasons and was a member of the Varsity football squad in 1927.

Loran is working towards a degree in Engineering, and expects to receive his degree in 1930. Before entering St. Edward's university, he attended St. Edward's preparatory school and graduated in 1926.

Chase Eiland, who has been attending the University of Texas, has returned home for the summer.

## Bankers Enjoy Meet At Benjamin On May 30th; Decoration Day

The Tri-County Bankers association, composed of bankers from Haskell, Knox and Baylor counties, held their quarterly meeting at Benjamin on May 30th, and was attended by a large delegation of bankers, among them were practically all of the officers and employees of the First State Bank and E. W. McGlothlin of the First National.

The big feature of the meeting was a barbecue given by Clyde Burnett of the Burnett ranch near Benjamin. The choice of the famous Burnett herd had been barbecued by Oak Owens, better known as "Old Coley," ebony head range cook for the Burnett's who has been with the family for thirty-five years, having begun work with the late Burk Burnett in Denton county. "Old Coley" knows how to barbecue meat, and he had strutted his stuff, and this fact will be vouched for by any of the bankers who attended the meeting at Benjamin. The delicious barbecue and other good things were served by a committee of Benjamin ladies composed of Mesdames John Atterberry, Boulden Moorehouse and others.

The next convention of the association will be held on the first Monday in September, Labor Day, and Munday was selected as the meeting place, and we are sure that Munday will do her best to entertain the association when it comes to our city.

## LIST CLOSES WITH THREE LINED UP AGAINST MOODY

Georgetown, Texas, June 5.—The list of candidates for places on the Democratic primary election ballot of July 28 was closed here today with three candidates opposing Dan Moody for gubernatorial honors. They are William E. Hawkins of Breckenridge; Mrs. Edith Wilms, Dallas, and L. J. Wardlow, of Fort Worth.

The race for lieutenant-governor, promises to be exciting, with six avowed candidates in the scramble for the office now held by Barry Miller of Dallas.

The surprise withdrawal of O. B. Colquett from the race for United States Senator left seven candidates in the senatorial field.

## Complete List

Following is the complete list of names filed with State Chairman D. W. Wilcox.

For United States Senate: W. A. Rowe, Houston; Tom Connally, Marlin; Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene; Earl B. Mayfield, Austin; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, New Waverly; Alvan Ousley, Denton; Jeff McLemore, Hebronville.

For Governor: Dan Moody, Taylor; William E. Hawkins, Breckenridge; Mrs. Edith Wilms, Dallas; L. J. Wardlow, Ft. Worth.

For Lieutenant Governor: V. E. Arnold, Houston; Thomas B. Love, Dallas; D. L. Darwin, Paris; Barry Miller, Dallas; John D. McCall, Beaumont; J. D. Parnell, Wichita Falls.

For State Treasurer: Grover Cleveland Harris, Dallas; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: George B. Terrell, Austin.

For State Superintendent: W. C. James, Austin; W. F. Gainer, Nacogdoches; W. W. Bennett, Groesbeck; N. H. P. Davis, Austin; S. M. N. Marrs, Austin.

For Land Commissioner: J. T. Robinson, Austin; Otis Terrell, Austin; E. I. Flynt, Quanah; Andrew J. Britton, Quitman; J. Herschel Boggs, San Angelo.

For Comptroller: Sam H. Terrell, Austin; J. C. Jones, Austin.

For Court of Criminal Appeals: W. C. Morrow, Austin.

For Attorney General: Claude Pollard, Houston; J. V. Alfred, Wichita Falls.

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Lee P. Pierson, Amarillo.

For Judge Supreme Court: T. B. Greenwood, Austin.

For Rail Commissioner: Jefferson Smith, Austin.



Something He Can't Quite Comprehend — By Albert T. Reid

## Jas. A. Stevens Files As Candidate Associate Justice For District

From the daily press we learn that Judge Jas. A. Stevens of Benjamin has filed his name with the State chairman of the Democratic Executive committee as a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, which court is located at Eastland.

Judge Stevens has been a resident of Knox county for many years, and is well known to the people of this section of the state.

Mrs. B. E. Ashford has returned to her home at McCamey after a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. F. Billingsley.

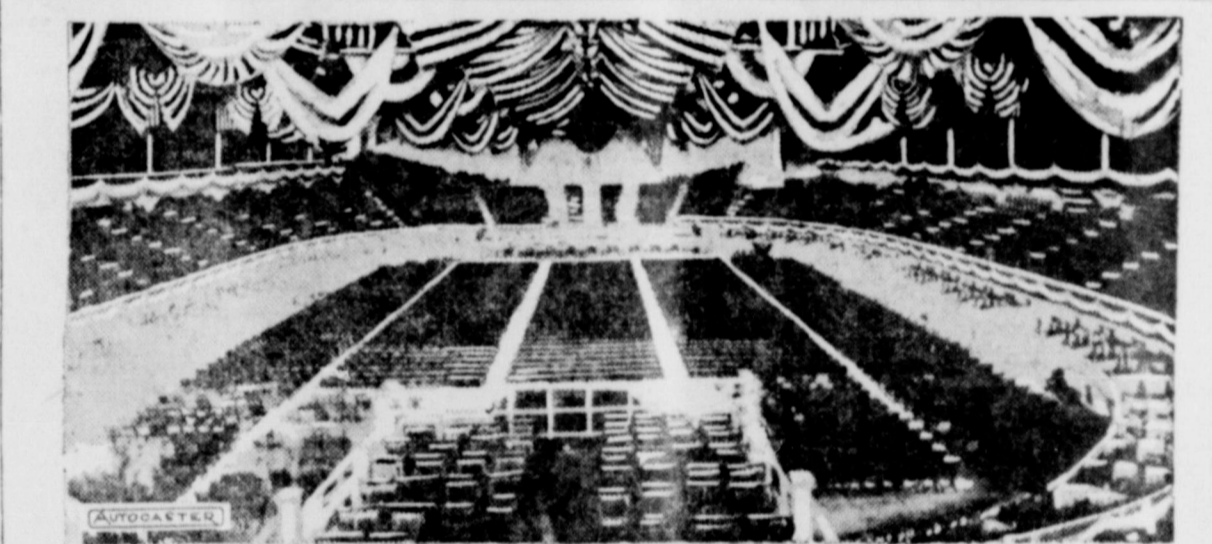
## BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

The pastor expects to be in his pulpit at both hours next Sunday. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service, 11:00 a. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:30. By request the pastor will discuss for ten minutes before the service Sunday night the following questions: Is there a time set for a person to die? If so is it possible for one to die before his time? Strangers and visitors welcome. P. D. O'BRIEN, Pastor.

## Jury of View Named To Set Valuations On Highway Property

The Commissioner's Court of Knox County has named a jury of view to set the valuation on all properties incurred by the right-of-way of Highway No. 30, as surveyed and approved by the State Highway Commission and approved by the Federal government. This board will be composed of Chas. Mayes, Dr. Joe Davis and D. C. Fritz of Munday and D. Lawless and Bill Coffman of Goree.

We are informed that the surveys have already been completed and approved by both the state and federal authorities and that the contract will be let at an early meeting of the Highway Commission.



## Kansas City Prepares For Great Republican Conclave Opening June 12

Kansas City, June 5.—The whole town's talking about the coming Republican National Convention, which meets here June 12. And the town is not merely talking—it is making most thorough preparations for the event.

The Convention Hall has room for over 18,000 persons—there is room on the arena floor for all delegates and alternates. The building occupies a quarter of a block on 12th Street and Central Avenue, close to the downtown district of Kansas City.

Here the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be chosen, and the platform of the party will be adopted.

Maine's delegation of 15 will occupy the seats in the front row in the center of the hall.

On its left will be the big Pennsylvania delegation, on the right the 29 delegates from California and to the rear those from Massachusetts.

Behind Massachusetts will be the delegates from four other New England States—New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, with New York's 90 representatives, the largest unit in the convention, grouped near the center of the auditorium.

When Kansas City was chosen in December, it was decided to change the usual 1,100 delegates to 1,089 delegates. This

confines! And truly, this year's convention promises to be a very exciting one, as recent developments in the political situation indicate.

The keynote, or first speaker, at the convention will be Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator. He is an aggressive earnest speaker who has a sincere, forceful method of delivery. He is an historian and a staunch Administration adherent.

William M. Butler is chairman of the committee on Arrangements and chairman of the National Committee.

There will be a nation-wide hook-up of radio stations to bring the news of the convention to every corner of the country. Not only will the speeches and tabulations of votes be heard, but also the cheers, demonstrations and noise of spontaneous parades taking place all over the convention floor. There will be microphones placed all over the floor and balconies.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this radio hook-up one of the most thorough ever made in the history of radio. Length and time of the sessions in Kansas City are still very much in doubt, which makes the task of the radio interests very difficult. However, radio listeners will be "in on" every phase of the convention.

latter number of delegates will attend the sessions starting June 12 at Convention Hall.

The keynote, or first speaker, at the convention will be Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator. He is an aggressive earnest speaker who has a sincere, forceful method of delivery. He is an historian and a staunch Administration adherent.

William M. Butler is chairman of the committee on Arrangements and chairman of the National Committee.

There will be a nation-wide hook-up of radio stations to bring the news of the convention to every corner of the country. Not only will the speeches and tabulations of votes be heard, but also the cheers, demonstrations and noise of spontaneous parades taking place all over the convention floor. There will be microphones placed all over the floor and balconies.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this radio hook-up one of the most thorough ever made in the history of radio. Length and time of the sessions in Kansas City are still very much in doubt, which makes the task of the radio interests very difficult. However, radio listeners will be "in on" every phase of the convention.

## Goree Will Have Big Picnic June 28-29 Program To Be Good

Goree is planning a big picnic on June 28th and 29th, and the program committee is engaged in arranging the program for the two days gathering. Already they have received acceptances from invitations extended to Congressman Marvin Jones and Hon. Ross Bell to speak, and are expecting some of the senatorial candidates to accept.

This picnic has become an annual affair with Goree, and is usually held around July 4th, but due to the fact that so many celebrations are held over the country on that date the committee has decided to change the date this year. Many attractions have been secured and there will be amusement for all.

## PARREMORE FAMILY HAS REUNION SUNDAY, JUNE 10

On Saturday and Sunday the Parremore family had a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parremore. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pritchett and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Landers, Mrs. T. H. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parremore and two sons.

As one sister, Mrs. L. M. Floyd, of Crowell, failed to arrive on Sunday, the Parremore brothers, together with their sisters and their husbands went in two cars to Crowell and spent the day with the family of the sister there, leaving Mesdames, E. W. and R. T. Parremore at home.

When the Mesdames Parremore had been left they came to town and carried Mr. E. W. Parremore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore home with them, and during the afternoon a number of other members of the Moore family came in and both sides of the family enjoyed a family reunion on the occasion.

## AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, JUNE 10TH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening, 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. 11:00 o'clock subject: "What Way Do You Travel?" 8:30 subject, "God's Way—Is It Best?" We invite you to all our services. R. B. FREEMAN, Pastor.

## Mesdames Chapman and Duval Entertain Diversity Club

Mesdames W. H. Chapman and E. Duval were joint hostesses to the Diversity Club on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Chapman. Roses and larkspur formed the lovely decoration in the rooms and 84 formed diversion of the evening. At the conclusion of the most enjoyable games a delicious refreshment plate consisting of cream and angel cake with larkspur as plate favors was served to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mesdames Henry Craig, R. E. Alexander, and E. E. West of Abilene, Miss Florence Williams, Messrs. J. D. Kethley and Fred Warren.

## Alex Jones' Home Is Scene of Reunion of This Pioneer Family

On Saturday, June 2nd, the home of Alex Jones was the scene of a very enjoyable occasion for Mrs. S. L. Jones, when seven of her sons and two daughters met for the first time in eighteen years, and at which time all of her sons were present except Henry Jones of Globe, Arizona.

The following were present on this enjoyable occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones and children, Rowell and Milam of Weinert; Patt Jones of Sierra Blanca, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones and daughters, Francis and Genevieve, and sons, Earl and Johnnie, of Quemedo, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and children, Louis, Jurcey, Clemmie and Lola, of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones, Munday; Raymond Jones, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sullivan and daughters, Dimple, Dorothy and Emmogene, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson of McCamey, Texas.

After a sumptuous dinner served the afternoon was spent in conversation, talking over by-gone days and in meeting old friends, a large number of whom called during the day.

After spending a few days visiting with Grover, Theodore, Edgar and Mother Jones at their old ranch home, where they have lived since 1888, they left for their respective homes.

## FRIENDLY CRITICISM

This paper doesn't carry more than half the local advertising that it should carry for the various business concerns of Munday. Our foreign advertising is all that we could ask for, and it is gratifying to know that this foreign advertising comes from concerns who must know that they are getting a value received for their money. Let's see sign an advertising contract.

This is not intended as a complaint. Neither is it intended as a criticism. But when we take a look over our town and see the big, well stocked stores and then note how few of them are represented in the columns of this paper each week we feel that there is something wrong somewhere.

The price of success in merchandising, as in everything else, is in keeping everlastingly at it. This phrase isn't original with us, but has been used for years and we never heard it contradicted. The merchant who has merchandise to sell and who makes no other effort to sell it than to open it up when he receives it from the wholesaler and places it on his counter certainly cannot lay claim to being an aggressive merchant, and it is communities that have merchants of this character that mail order houses enjoy a thriving business. The mail order house lets you know what they have to sell and the price they ask. The local merchant who does less is playing into the hands of the mail order house.

People in the rural communities have grown weary of the "trade at home" slogan, especially where the home merchant makes only a half-hearted effort to secure the business. The farmer, or the laborer who has a dollar to spend for merchandise wants his money's worth. If you, Mr. Merchant, can give it to him; why keep the fact a secret?

Miss Lucille Moyer of Honey Grove is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. G. Bengt.

## Farmer's Son Wins Cross-Country Race



Andrew Payne being congratulated by his father, an Oklahoma farmer, on his victory in the C. C. Pyle cross-country race, known as the "union derby." The race has attracted world-wide attention. The winner receives a prize of \$2,500.



Well as I wuz a sayin when Jeems Rainwater ups and sez he has got to git hisself a new pair of britches and some good stout galuses sich as will hold 'em up I knowed fer sartin shore I ort to go right along with the pardner of my buzom and help him git them britches, so's to git some that wouldn't wear out so quick specially on the seat of 'em whar my ole man sets down so much and me havin to do the patchin of 'em.

"To be shore ye ort to went along and hope him git them britches Lucindy, fer women folks has got so much better judgement about gittin britches sich as will wear well than menfolks has," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shore, but no sire, he got madder'n ary hornet at sich remarks from me and sez he, 'No, gol darn ye, no! I'm plum capable of buyin myself a new pair of britches; and I don't need no ole fool woman a buttin in trying to help me; and I say no, pinterly, no. Ye aint goin with Jeems Rainwater to git no britches nor nothin else. Gol darn ye,' sez he, a shakin his fist at me plum vicious."

"I aint forgot," sez he, "I aint forgot 'bout ye fetched me them FL. Worth from the Skunkskits which wuz 4 sizes too big fer me but no ye bought 'em because they wuz reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.39 and ye wuz afraid the price would rise on 'em; and then had to take tucks in the legs of 'em yer sof by goldy and had me walkin around the streets of Coon Skin Crossin a plum laughin stock, and I say no, pinterly, no! Ye aint goin with me no whar today."

"He wuz a showin off in front of the nFord fellers, I tell ye," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore he wuz so. I never replied no remarks back to him jist then but sot thar a dippin my snuff plum ca'm and stiddy goin."

"So Bill Smith he ups and sez, as my ole man fit out a holdin up his britches by one hand and hartin in his pocket fer another chaw of terbacker (and followed by ole Lige who I rec'on ye heard tell about 'em) sez he, 'Lucindy, sez he, 'Lawsy massy no, but Jeems Rainwater ort to knowed better'n to take that triffin dog along with him."

"To be shore he ort fer he almost got of up several times whilst we wuz a travelin, by dogs he picked up a fight with, includin of Texas Queen at Musser Lumber Co., but as I wuz a sayin, Bill Smith a seoin as how my ole man wuz bent and deter-

mined to git out by hisself as he lit right out leavin me and Bill Smith and R. T. Land and Mr. Armstrong a stardin thar plum dumfounded at his circus artions, and capers and—

"Yes men folks cuts up plum scandalous when their whar of their buzom tries to lend 'em a helpin hand in buyin their britches," quoth Safronia Hig gins.

And Bill sez, sez he, "Well Mr. Rainwater sorter wants to git out to day and prance around the city by hisself a viewin the sights of Manday before he starts out agin in his new 4-door Ford sedan from Land Motor Co. with one of them unshatterable wind shields, and which runs as high as 70 miles an hour, hit won't take ye long after ye git started to run down to Passum Holler and as I have already give him the name of a good squar dealer in store keeper to git them new britches from so's he kin go around and git hisself reacquainted with them First National Bank fellers who will be tickled plum to death to welcome ye 'uns to Manday and help ye git started out to raise in chickens and hogs as soon as they find out ye are hen, sow and cow folks and figgerin on raisin yer own feed stuff, while Mr. Rainwater tells me he's a goin to see John Lane and Jack McGraw down vander at Manday Mill & Elevator today about furnishin of him with all sorts of feed stuff, includin them Superior Chows fer all sorts of animals and chickens, until he gets a good start."

"Yes, them the very fellers I always want to git acquainted with so's I'll know whar to git them Superior Chick feeds fer my chickings," sez I.

Well, sez he, "Git right in the wagon agin then and I'll haul ye right vander to the Manday Hatchery so's to git Walter Beavers started to hatchin out these here settin aigs Mirandy sent to town with me before they git addled or busted and not fit for hatchin and—"

"Now Lucindy speakin of Walter Beavers, now shorely ye haint a talkin bot that little rap skallant what when to come down to Coon Skin Crossin with his Aunt Jennie Shook longer Roy Shook and Felix Winn and git into yer ole man's watermelon patch, unbeknownst to ye, until they had of five or six plum green ones, then all of 'em a comin down with the stum-mick ache a howlin as loud all night ye had to git up, and dot 'em all with castor oil."

"Shore, sister Tweekins, when me and Bill Smith drive up to that big fine Manday Hatchery and alit from the

wagon as a awful friendly actin feller stepped out to greet us and lo' and behold, if Walter Beavers didn't turn out to be the same little rap skallant (now done growed up into a big Chicken Hatchery feller what usen to come with his pa and nia down to Coon Skin Crossin camp meetings and git hooked up with Susan Scroggin's little Billy.

"And whilst me and Mr. and Mrs. Beavers and Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Shook wuz a goin to camp meetin, if them little rap skallants didn't sker all them settin hens offen their nests and git in them nests themselves a playin like them wuz hens and busted up every settin hen on the place."

"And ye say now instid of Walter Beavers a tryin to make a ole settin hen outen hisself he's rannin the big Manday Hatchery and hatchin out folks eggs in them leetvity hot Buckeye incubators?"

"To be shore and gittin trade fer miles and miles and vander on a run of hie a havin sich good luck a gittin aigs hatched out into little chicks in them Buckeye incubators."

"Well, I do know in my soul, Lucindy, I but fer ye-uns to move away from Coon Skin but to be shore if ye kin git hooked up with Walter Beavers, who ye say is doin well and prosperin, 'arasin' chickens and raisin a a lot of leetvity hot incubators, I reckon ye 'uns kin do 'plum well too beins as how ye alius did have better luck in settin hens than any body around the settlement, then ye a livin' thar, nigh Manday's Chick Hatchery whar ye kin git him to hatch out yer settin aigs into

little chickings and 'vise ye how to take keer of 'em arter they are hatched out, ye ort to do plum well a raisin of chickings," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes hit wouldn't 'prise me nary bit if I haint soon a gittin them red and blue ribbons at the Dallas Fair on my own chickings jist as soon as I git my chicking farm to goun' good; and ye-uns may hear tell of me bein the champion chicken raiser of Texas, declared Mrs. Rainwater, then continuing her narrative relative to her shopping expedition in Manday, she said, "aog (nib tsinEA 7 E E

"Well as I was a sayin, when R. T. Land, the obblegin manager of that Land Motor Co., whar Bill Smith tuk us to git our Ford doctored up, spoke up and told Bill Smith he ort to take me around and git me acquainted with some of them fine obblegin store keepers thar in Manday so's I could sorter pick me out some good tradin places gin I got moved thar (which he wuz dead shore I would as soon as Jeems could git in touch with some of them live wir eeral estate fellers) and buy us afine farm nigh Manday so's we could come thar more often (specially every time we needed any thing done to our new Ford sedan) which he wuz plum willin to give us 99 days of plum good service on-ech as he alius did to his customers; and sez he, 'Mr. Smith, if Mrs. Rainwater don't feel like walkin around with her crippled up jintz ye're plum welcome to use one of the Land Motor Co.'s own courtesy cars which we let our customers use when their own is bein repaired,' sez he.

"Well, now I do know in my soul that wuz awful obblegin in R. T. Land, but shorely Lucindy, ye haint a talkin about the young R. T. Land, what usen to come to Coon Skin Crossin from Childress a fishin and doin of more sparkin of Petuny Scroggin's than he done fishin and every body around here is lowin' as how R. T. and Petuny wuz libble to git married?" asked Safronia.

"He's the same, R. T. Land, done growed up to be the manager of that Ford agency thar in Manday and sister Tweekins, who do ye reckon he's got hooked up with him as a shop foreman same as he had fer a fishin partner when the two boys usen to come to Coon Skin a hatchin out yer settin aigs into

"Haint no idee. Now who wuz it?" asked Mrs. Tweekins. "Nobody but R. B. Armstrong and ye rickoleet when them two boys wuz here ye couldn't git Jerry on 'count of them two allus a tollin' of him off a fishin."

"Yes, and keepin' little Iky and Billy Dodson busy totin them love letters from R. T. and R. E. to Petuny Scroggin's and Cordely Phunkatt," asked Safronia.

"To be shore," replied Mrs. Tweekins. "I reckoned them two boys alius a takin' my Jerry longer 'e mfishin (because Jerry knowed whar the fish bit best) and didn't ye reckon how all them boys nearly worked little Iky and Billy Dodson to death a diggin' bait fer 'em, a promisin' of 'em they'd take 'e mlonger 'em fishin' and then arter they dug the bait they'd run off an leave 'em."

"Yes and don't ye know Safronia that time when them lit-

tle rapskallants almost ruint Susan Scroggin's flower beds a diggin' fer worms and thye sot a can of fish worms on the door steps and bless yer life if Sister Scroggin's little Hoover didn't crawl right up to that can of fish worms on the door step and got one of them squirmin' wigglin' worms in his little hand and had hit up to his mouth and would a et that fish worm shore and sartin if Susan hadn't a seed him jist in time to rescue the worm?" reminised Mrs. Rainwater.

"To be shore I reckoned that circumstance and sich a larupin as Susan did give Billy and Iky fer bein' keorless fer diggin up her flower beds and a leavin' fish worms settin' around whar little Hoover could git to 'em and casioned him to almost swallow a fish worm; and ye say them two boys is now growed up to be sich fine business men that Henry Ford a settin' up thar in Detroit, heer-

ed of R. T. Land and soun' fer 'em to come and manage his Ford store thar in Manday?"

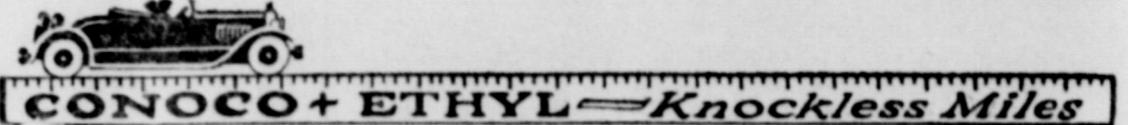
"To be shore he did, then R. T. sent to Snyder after R. B. Armstrong and both of 'em a awful popler and well beliked on 'count of their obblegin ways and honest dealsins and on 'count of R. B. Armstrong a knowin purty nigh as much about buildin and repairin of Fords as Henry hisself, and did ye heer tell about R. T. Land a takin one of them fine New Fords out an turnin hit over any yit never buste! up that unbustible wind shield?"

"Lawsy massy No! and never kilt R. T.?"

Never even scratched him and that thar New Ford wuzn't busted no whar, hit is built that solid," but as I wuz a sayin.

"When R. T. up and told Bill he ort to git me acquainted with some of them squar dealer store

(Continued on back page)



# CONOCO ETHYL

The YARDSTICK

## for COMPARING MOTOR FUELS

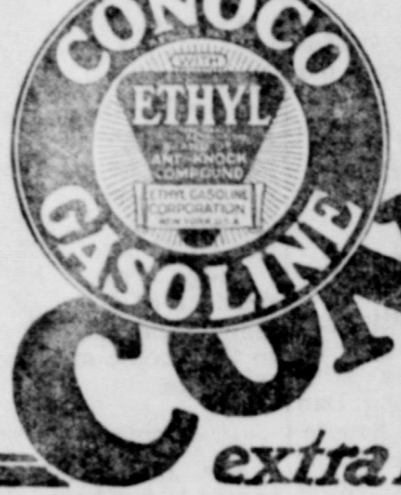
THE quickest way to appreciate the superiority of Conoco Ethyl Gasoline is by direct comparison. You know the results you get from ordinary gasoline. So the next time the tank is empty fill up with Conoco Ethyl and note particularly these outstanding points of superiority:

1. No knocks.
2. Smooth, even flow of power.
3. Quicker acceleration.
4. Greater speed and pulling power on the long, hard hills.
5. Practically no vibration and no overheating of the motor.

Conoco Ethyl Gasoline is a combination of Conoco, the extra miles gasoline, and Ethyl brand of Anti-Knock compound—developed by General Motors. It is the standard—the yardstick for comparing motor fuels. A gasoline better than Conoco Ethyl has yet to be made.

Fill at the Conoco Ethyl pump.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY



Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

# CONOCO ETHYL

Extra knockless miles

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

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

No Renewals **5** Liberal Options

If youth but knew, What age would I crave, Many a penny, Youth Would Save. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## Provide NOW For The FUTURE!

Put aside a regular sum each week to safeguard yourself against financial worry later on. Anyone who has learned the lesson of Thrift may consider himself well educated!

### First National Bank

MUNDAY, TEXAS

## Keeps the whole family Smiling!

Good flour means good bread—good biscuit—good pies and cakes. When you insist on this brand you know you have a flour made of finest, selected wheat—always uniform in quality—and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Try it next time.

### Farmers Elevator Company

Munday, Texas

For Economical Transportation

# CHEVROLET

## A Car for all the family to enjoy—the Coach only \$585

Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire... offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile... and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is bringing a new measure of motoring enjoyment to thousands of families.

Providing the roominess, comfort and roadability of a 107-inch wheelbase... equipped with powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes... and with its worm-and-gear steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings throughout—it is every-where acclaimed the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

There are seven beautiful models. Come in and inspect them today.

REMOVAL OF WAR TAX LOWERS DELIVERED PRICES!

### BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

# TIRE BARGAINS



## FIRESTONE

30x3 1/2	\$6.95
4.40x21	10.15
5.25x21	17.40
6.00x20	20.30

Firestone Gum Dipped Tires, manufactured in the economical factories in Akron and distributed direct to us enables us to pass a great saving on to you.

## OLDFIELD

30x3	\$4.95
30x3 1/2	5.95
30x3 1/2 extra size	7.50
4.40x21	8.40
5.25x21	14.20

Firestone manufactures and distributes direct to us the famous Oldfield Tire which it has taken over from the Oldfield Tire Company, who for over four years sold it through Oldfield distributors and dealers as the most outstanding tire on the market, securing a higher price than for any other high grade standard tire. We can now give you this famous tire at most attractive prices.

It is amazing to us how Firestone can build these full over-size and sidewall ribs that protect tires, with tough non-skid treads against rut and curb wear, to sell for so little.

All Tubes  
at  
Great Saving

Come in today. We will save you money and serve you better.

## White Filling Station

Munday,

Texas

## COURIER

30x3 1/2	\$6.80
30x3 1/2 extra size	\$7.50
4.40x21	6.95

Firestone also manufactures and distributes direct to us Courier and Airway tires and Courier tubes. These tires are over-size, rugged and the protected sidewall ribs prevent rut wear.

Airway tires are manufactured for small cars and we can sell you these tires at prices that cannot be duplicated, which places us in a dominant position with tires and tubes to meet any price or condition of service.

These outstanding values could not be obtained without the unusual manufacturing methods and processes used exclusively by Firestone.

We are trained and equipped to get out of your tires all the mileage built in at the factory—whatever your tire needs—see us first. We have the tire you want to buy at the price you want to pay.

Do not forget complete service goes with every Firestone built tire—we will save you money and serve you better!

## AIRWAY

30x3 1/2	\$4.65
4.40x21	6.35

### EXTENSION WORK 25 YEARS OLD FEB. 1929

In February, 1929, it will be twenty-five years since the United States Department of Agriculture began farm demonstration work. Inasmuch as the work was first undertaken in Texas, it is altogether fitting that its inauguration should be commemorated by a national meeting of extension workers in Houston, Texas, during the week of February 4, 1929. The Association of Southern Agricultural Workers will convene in that city during the same week.

The plan of carrying agricultural knowledge to farmers by means of demonstrations on the farmers' own farms originated in the effort to combat the boll weevil. The first field representatives in extension work were J. A. Evans and W. F. Proctor who were appointed in 1904 to serve a territory in South Texas. So successful was this early work, that demonstrations in other lines of farming were added, along with the men needed to supervise them.

In 1906, the first agent was employed to work exclusively in one county—Smith county, Texas. Other states became interested, and in 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, which provided for co-operation between all of the state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture in carrying on extension work in agriculture and home economics throughout the United States. More than 2,000 counties now employ one or more extension agents and there are altogether more than 5,000 technically trained persons engaged in this work.

The Progressive Farmer has always had a high regard for extension work and a warm place in its heart for extension workers. We are glad that the inauguration of this great work is to be commemorated with fitting exercises, and hope that it will mark a milestone on a period of splendid service that will extend many years into the future.—The Progressive Farmer.

### HINTS FOR THE HOME

Each year as the home service bureaus of newspapers and magazines expand, we are furnished with better and better information about how to pre-

pare commonplace foods in appetizing ways.

And added to this service we may have the educational booklets of manufacturers who maintain staffs of chief to invent new ways of using staple foods prepared by them.

Do we make full use of these helps, I wonder? Do we send quickly for the food bulletins offered by home publications—or do we put it off until another day? Do we clip coupons from the leading magazines and add the free recipe books to our own meager store?

Let us not neglect these opportunities to enlarge our cooking program. For the price of a stamp or two we may fill the kitchen files with home-making helps and recipes that will be of invaluable help in menu planning and preparing meals. And how the family will rejoice! Variety is just as spicy as it ever was, you know.

### Chicken Mousse

This is a splendid recipe to use as the main dish for Sunday night tea—when guests are expected:

Dissolve 1/2 package of lemon-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling chicken broth. When cold, beat with rotary egg beater until consistency of whipped cream. Mix with a cup diced chicken, a cup diced celery, 1 chopped pimiento a tablespoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a shake of cayenne. Fold in a half cup whipped cream. Mold and chill until firm. Garnish with lettuce and olives.

### Strawberry Sun Preservers

Wash berries before hulling and drain thoroughly. Use equal parts of berries and sugar (beet or cane). Heat slowly to boiling point and boil two minutes. Remove, put in pans or crocks and set in sun until as thick as desired.

### Makes Tender Crusts

If the family doesn't like hard crusts—try setting a pan of water in the oven when baking rolls and bread. The steam from the water will keep the crusts deliciously smooth and tender.

### When Furniture Is Bruised

Wet the bruised spot with

### Sealing Jellies and Jams

Paraffining is the easiest and best method of protecting jellies and jams. Apply a thin coating of melted wax as soon as jelly is poured; next day add a heavier coat, rolling the glass so the hot wax runs around edges and makes a perfect seal.

water, double brown paper six times, soak it and lay on the spot. Apply hot irons until moisture evaporates.

### Don't Slip!

When floors are waxed after housecleaning, it's a good time to remember that invisible rug anchors make rugs stay put and prevent many an accident. The anchor is in reality nothing more than a narrow strip of composition material, cut atrifle shorter than the width of the rug, and attached to either end by a piece of strong webbing stitched to the rug.

### Prevents Milk from Souring

If you add a tiny pinch of salt to the milk when fresh it will keep much longer.

### WANT ADS

STRAYED—One small sorrel mare. Not much but we want her bad.—Please notify L. C. or Wilkie Guinn.

FOR SALE—Red milch cow, plenty of milk and butter.—M. E. West, box 535, Munday, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small bone Poland China pigs subject to registration. Also a small-bone Poland China male for service.—Kirby Fitzgerald. 9-2tp

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, located first house north Eagle Service Station.—A. J. Smith. It

WE CLEAN the inside of your car.—Serve You Shop.

WANTED—Jersey calves. See F. N. Warren at First State Bank.

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc

## When Your Battery Dies You're Helpless

There is nothing thoughtful about a battery. It "goes dead" without stopping to consider the inconvenience to you. And there's nothing you can do, when it dies, but call a battery man.

The average man doesn't know a thing about batteries. We use them all the time, and we can tell when they don't work, but we don't know why. And we don't need to know.

The men who have our battery services in Munday have made a study of batteries. They know what is the matter with them and they know how to fix them.

So the rest of us have come to depend upon the service which our battery shops give us. We don't have to worry about battery troubles at all.

Our battery shops are giving conscientious service. They fill a genuine need in Munday.

## THE MUNDAY TIMES

Phone  
97



# Town Talk

Phone  
68

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel returned the first of the week from a trip to Corpus Christi, Harlingen and other points in South Texas.

Miss Alice Rogers has gone to Canyon, where she will be a student in Northwest Texas State Teacher College for the summer. Miss Rogers taught the past term in the north part of the county and has been elected as a member of the faculty of the Bomarton school for next school year.

Miss Winnie Langford, who has been teaching in the Dallas schools, has returned home.

The Rev. J. W. Hendrix of Tulsa, Texas, is visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman this week. The Rev. Hendrix is a brother of Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. E. C. Wyche and children left first of the week for Dallas, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Smith, who has been a student in Simmons University at Abilene, is spending a few days with home folks here before returning to that institution for the summer, where she will take special work in the fine arts department.

Miss Mary Nita Nash of Lone Oak was here first of the week visiting Mrs. Tom Haney and other friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix of Hereford, Texas, are guests this week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman. Dr. Hendrix is a brother of Mrs. Freeman.

William Fritz has returned home from Norman, Oklahoma, where he has been a student in the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Brooks Campsey of Knox City was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barton, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford have as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Whitt Smith and little son, of Wichita Falls.

C. E. Ewing has returned to Munday from Fort Worth, where he has been a student in the Baptist Seminary, and during the summer months will be associated with H. W. Stogner & Son in the ice business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGlothlin of Knox City were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGlothlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie of Truscott were guests Sunday of his brother, Chas. Haynie and family and his sister, Mrs. Henry Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spann are receiving the congratulations of friends since Sunday, when twin boys came to brighten their home. Both are fine, husky fellows weighing 7 and 8 pounds, and we are glad to report that both the boys and mother are getting along nicely.

Editor W. B. Taylor of the Miles Messenger was in the city on Wednesday, having come up from Haskell, where he and his mother were visiting, for a brief visit with his uncle, Earnest Chamberlain, and his boyhood friend, L. E. Loveless.

Gaynor Kendall, who has been a student in the Wichita Junior College, has returned home for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison and children returned first of the week from a fishing expedition on the San Saba river, and they report a plentiful catch of fish and a good time.

Mrs. E. B. Tull and son, E. B., Jr., will arrive Friday for a visit here with Mr. Tull.

District Clerk Carl Patterson of Benjamin was here on Monday shaking hands with the voters and seeking their support in his race for re-election.

Robert Newsom, who has been attending the University of Texas, returned home the latter part of last week.

Charles and Nollie Farrington have returned home from Austin, where they have been students in the University of Texas.

Bob Gaines of the Grasshopper community was in town Monday and states that they had a good rain out that way on Sunday evening, which was accompanied by some hail, and some will have to replant.

Wilson Harber, who has been a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, was here the latter part of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harber of the Thorp community. Wilson will return to Tech for the summer term, as he hopes to take some special work during the summer months which will enable him to finish at that institution next summer.

Tom Campbell, who has been a student in McMurry College at Abilene, came in the latter part of last week.

Miss Bertha McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and who was a member of the graduating class of the Munday High School, left on Monday morning for Abilene, where she will enroll as a student in Draughtons Business College.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. West of Abilene were here the latter part of last week visiting friends.

G. M. Bryan was here the latter part of last week shaking hands with the voters and soliciting their support in his candidacy for the office of District Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendrix and daughter, Miss Delphine, left first of the week for Dallas, Denton and other points. Mrs. Hendrix and Delphine will visit relatives and friends for several weeks while Mr. Hendrix will return home the latter part of this week.

Miss Alma McNeill, who for the past four years has been a teacher in the Lone Star school, and who has been elected as a member of the faculty of the Munday schools, has gone to Canyon, where she will take special work in primary work in the North-West State Teacher College.

Pat Cooper of Josephine, Texas, has accepted a position with the Loveless Drug Company as pharmacist. Mr. Cooper is a young man and has recently completed his course in pharmacy in one of the leading schools of the South and has passed the rigid examination of the State Board of Pharmacy, and we are pleased to welcome him to Munday.

Masters Jesse George and Glenn Wallace Kennedy have opened a cold drink emporium out on the golf course. The firm is to be known as Kennedy Brothers. It is not incorporated, but has a capital stock of \$50.00. \$35.00 is invested in housing the enterprise and the firm starts out with a working capital of \$15.00, which should be a sufficient amount should their thirsts not become unquenchable. Anyway, they're looking forward to some mighty big things in a business way during the summer months.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and children, accompanied by the mother of Rev. O'Brien, left Wednesday for Lamesa, where they will spend some days visiting relatives, and where Mother O'Brien will remain for an extended visit with another son. The Rev. O'Brien has had a very busy month, having spoken to some half dozen graduating classes in addition to looking after his other appointments, and here's hoping that he will have time for a little glof when he returns. He and Mrs. O'Brien will return home the latter part of the week.

Joe W. Burton, who has been elected as editor of the Simmons Brand, official publication of Simmons University, for next year, has signed a contract with the officials of the school to edit and manage the paper throughout the summer, and he will therefore remain in Abilene during the summer months, and his many friends will be glad to know that his position will reward him well in a financial way for his labors. Joe will be a senior next year, and his many friends are expecting some big things of him when he has completed his education, and we predict that they will not be disappointed.

Sheriff J. W. Melton has gone to Houston to bring back H. A. Causey, who is charged with embezzlement. Causey was employed by a lumber concern at Truscott and is alleged to have embezzled funds of the company aggregating about one thousand dollars.

Hugh Layne of Hereford was through here this week enroute to south Texas on a business trip.

Sheriff and Mrs. J. W. Melton boarded the train here on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Cearley in custody, who was being carried to The North Texas State Hospital at Wichita Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Alexander left on Wednesday for Weslaco, Texas, in response to a message advising them of the critical illness of Miss Irene Stevenson, niece of Messdames Smith and Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland carried their little daughter, Bettie Lou, to Wichita Falls on Monday, where she underwent an operation on Tuesday for appendicitis, and reports from there Wednesday stated that she was getting along nicely following the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley and children have returned home from a trip to Abilene, Odessa and McCombs, where they visited relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Billingsley's mother, Mrs. A. Mulry, who returned to her home at Royse City on Monday of this week.

M. O. Burnett was quite painfully injured Monday when his team fell into a mud hole on the street where the dirt was soft by reason of the fact that it had been dug out for a sewer connection. In getting his team out they became unmanageable and stomped on Mr. Burnett, severely injuring his feet, and he will be unable to get about for several days.

Mrs. S. E. McStay had as her guest the latter part of last week an aunt, Mrs. Joseph Black, of London, England. Mrs. Black had come here for a visit with her brother, Judge D. C. Osborne of Goree. She had come to the United States to look after properties which she owns and spent some days visiting relatives before returning to England.

We have received a picture postcard from Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel from Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico. The picture on the postcard really isn't anything to boast about, notwithstanding it doubtless shows the principal business sections of the city, and from it we would judge that the business section would compare with that of the Munday of some thirty years ago. The town may have some attractions which are not revealed in the photo, but what we can't understand is what attraction the Mexican town could have had for Mrs. Bengel. Of course we knew all the time that Tom was going to cross over the river at the first opportunity. And again we're wondering why he would spend four centavos to send us a picture postcard from over there when it's registering nearly a hundred and ten in the shade, and the Volstead act is a function. Why did you do it, Tom?

## NOGUCHI BRAVE MAN. LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. THE AUTOMATIC MACHINE. SHE WEIGHED 240 POUNDS.

The death of Dr. Noguchi, a courageous Japanese scientist, is a great loss to the world. Backed by the Rockefeller Institute, Noguchi was a leader in the war against disease, and poverty and misery born of disease.

Yellow fever killed him at last, as he sought for more knowledge in the African yellow fever regions. Some bronze band on his forehead should give his high place to Noguchi, whose memory really deserves honor.

America is the country of opportunity, and Milwaukee is one of the best American cities. All over America are opportunities, visible to the majority when it is too late to seize them. What everybody knows is not so valuable. For instance, consider the baby carriage business that C. J. Smith managed in Milwaukee up to 1887. Fifty thousand dollars would have bought it. A. O. Smith inherited it and made bicycle parts. In 1904, the A. O. Smith Corporation was formed and L. R. Smith, grandson of C. J., took charge. His father put \$85,000 and others put \$95,000 more into the corporation.

L. R. Smith did new things, making frames for automobiles, keeping up with the times, and ahead of them. Time passed, and in 1923 J. E. Uhllein advised this writer and other friends, "Buy stock in the A. O. Smith Corporation. A very able man, with new ideas, is running it."

The stock sold then at \$13 a share. A little later it sold at \$22 a share, and five shares were given for one. The baby carriage business that you could have bought in 1887 for \$50,000, or in 1923 for \$1,300,000, now sells on the Stock Exchange at \$40,000,000.

The ablest American manufacturers could learn about mass production from the times, and ahead of them, and labor saving in L. R. Smith's plants. One of his mills, making 35,000 automobile frames a week for Chevrolet, using marvelous automatic machinery, does with 200 men work that requires 2,000 men in other plants.

One automatic machine, changing steel sheets into steel frames, is 350 feet long. In one place machinery and thirty-four men handle 14,000 side bars and 30,000 crossbars and drive 1,000,000 rivets per day.

Machines do the work, men look on. From the floor below, heavy steel rivets are blown up through thin pipes by air power, placed in the frames and fixed there, no hand touching anything. There you see solved the problem raised by inadequate immigration.

You wonder that marvellously efficient long lasting automobiles can be sold at present prices, but remember, for one item, that painting an automobile frame, baking it so that it comes out with a beautiful coat of brilliant black enamel, costs, for human labor, one and a half cents, and the labor is highly paid, if any pay can be called high for labor producing such results.

Mr. Smith's institution, revolutionizing important branches of American industry, is one of the many such plants throughout the nation. Our manufacturers using their brains, relying on new methods, not on low wages, can outdo Europe and Asia. The thinking brain and the automatic machine are the real wealth producers.

Weight has its advantages. Falstaff to the contrary notwithstanding, Mrs. Myra Huddleston, of Mattoon, Ill., has broken the world's record for long swimming. She swam fifty hours, beating any other woman's record by an entire day, and beating the best masculine record by four hours.

Mrs. Huddleston weighed 240 pounds when she started, 20 pounds less when she finished. Skinny girls and women, you need not weigh 240, but you should be ashamed to cut down your vitality for the sake of an eagle-bony figure.

## The Times For Job Work



## GIFTS for the June Bride

Should be selected with discriminating care, and that's why you should come to our store for them. Every item of jewelry and the nice assortment of gift goods in our store is selected to give the utmost value, and we are here to make good our guarantee of quality.

**J. D. Kethley**  
Jewelry and Gift Shop  
MUNDAY, TEXAS

## Stay Close To your Druggist, boy! He makes a business of being your friend

This drug store did not settle in your community for a few days "clean up, pull up stakes" and then move.

Our success is composed of so many individual customers satisfied. We know that this store's growth depends upon its reputation for good service, so we make the most sincere effort to give you the best service obtainable anywhere.

This means your interests are our greatest concern. So Stay Close, we are the friend you need in time of sickness.

Make a habit of visiting us.

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

## We Serve Pangburn's ICE CREAM

In all fountain drinks, and you can detect the difference. Come in and park yourself under one of our cooling fans and enjoy one of our wide variety of fountain drinks. Our fountain is absolutely sanitary in every respect and is always in charge of experienced dispensers.

**Eiland's Drug Store**  
"IF IT'S FROM EILAND'S IT'S RIGHT"

## June Is Refrigerator Month

And we are making special prices on refrigerators during the month of June. We have the celebrated Gibson line of refrigerators—the best on the market—and we are offering them at prices that are usually charged for refrigerators of inferior quality.

Come in and look these refrigerators over. We have a size to fit every requirement, and in every instance they are being offered at real bargain prices.

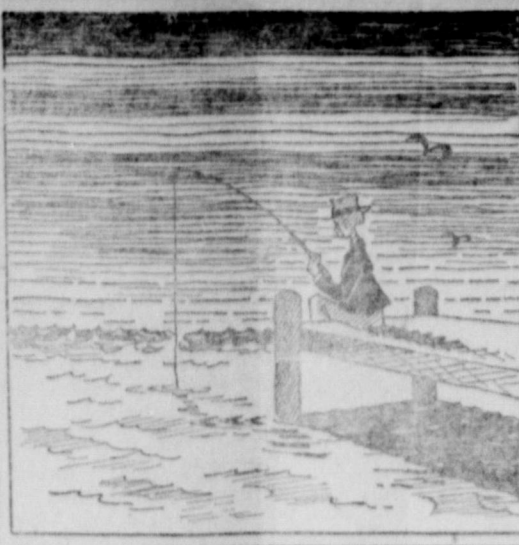
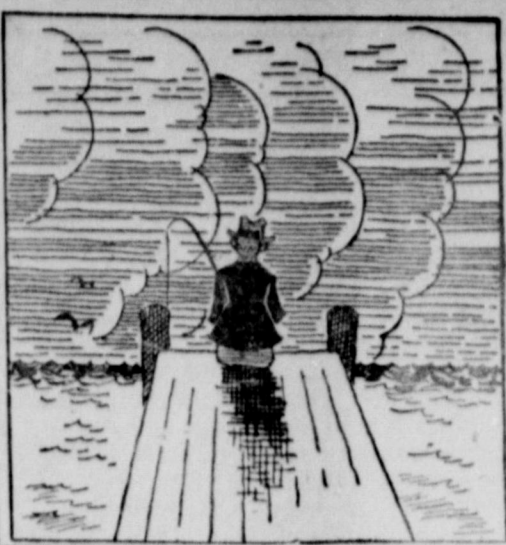
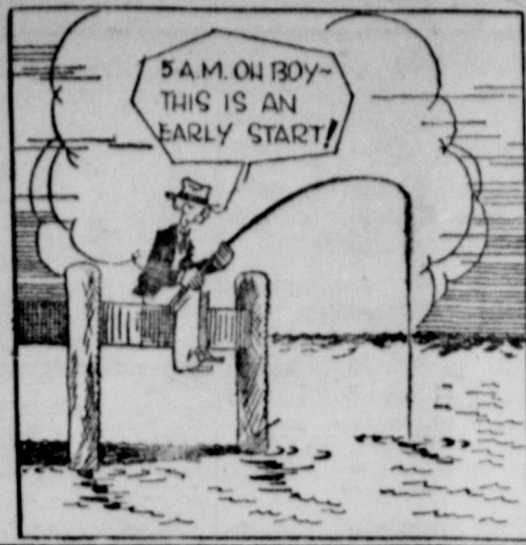
**Tate Furniture Co.**  
Munday, Texas

**Lower Prices on Guaranteed Batteries**

13 Plate 6 Volt—\$9.50 exchange  
15 Plate 6 Volt—\$10.50 exchange

You get Written Guarantee for 1 Year

**Bauman Motor Co.**  
Munday, Texas



### RICH PROFITS IN BEETS ON FARMS

Crop Made Into Sugar Nets Growers of United States \$55,000,000 Last Year.

Chicago — One hundred thousand farmers in the United States are engaged regularly in growing sugar beets to satisfy the nation's sweet tooth, according to a bulletin issued here by the U. S. Beet Sugar Association.

"More than \$55,000,000 was paid to farmers for their sugar beets in 1927," says the bulletin. "Approximately 80,000 acres of land were devoted to sugar-beet culture in 19 states, while there are 102 beet sugar factories in the United States in which \$230,000,000 in capital is invested. Production of beet sugar amounted to 1,070,000 tons for the year.

"Sugar beets are one of the most profitable of American crops and the farmers growing them are, in effect, partners in the beet sugar industry. The beet sugar industry must establish its plants in farming communities, since it is essentially an agricultural industry depending on the farms for its product. Beet sugar factories cannot be shipped great distances without deterioration. The factory not only handles a cash market close to the door of the farm, but gives employment to farmers, farm laborers and mechanics living near by. It increases the business of the railroads, and the small town banks and merchants.

"Feeding sugar beets improves the soil and increases the yield of succeeding crops. The extensive root system of the plant opens and aerates the ground, enabling it to retain and utilize a greater supply of air and water. The roots frequently descend into the soil to a depth of seven or eight feet. The small roots remain in the ground after the beet is pulled and contribute valuable fertility in the process of decay.

"Beets are an important factor in crop rotation. Results in scientific crop rotation with beets as the pivot have demonstrated that the productivity of the soil in yielding crops can be increased from 50 to 80 per cent.

"Six products, including beet pulp, beet pulp and molasses, have developed an extensive sheep and cattle-fattening industry in the neighborhood of the beet sugar factories. In localities where beet pulp was used as a feed for steers in 1927, an investigation showed that while pulp made up 82 per cent of a combination ration, its actual price amounted to only 37 per cent of the total cost.

"Not every farming area in the United States may grow sugar beets. But the present sugar beet producing areas might be greatly expanded if farmers were assured adequate tariff protection, insuring them against the invasion of foreign sugars produced under cheap labor conditions and living standards with which they cannot compete."

## JAMES E. WATSON



James E. Watson was born at Winchester, Ind., on November 2, 1864. He was educated at Winchester University and De Pauw University. He married Flora Miller in 1892, and their union was blessed with four children: Edwin G., James E., Catherine and Joseph C. Watson.

He was admitted to the bar in 1886 and began practice with his father. He moved to Rushville, Ind., in 1893. He was a member of the 54th and 56th Congresses from the 6th Indiana District.

He was the Republican nominee for Governor of Indiana in 1908. He was the United States Senator for the unexpired term (1916-1921) of Benjamin F. Shively, deceased. He was reelected and has since

been representing Indiana in the Senate. He was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the Republican Convention of 1920.

Senator Watson is said to be one of the most gifted debaters in the Senate. He is a strong advocate of farm relief, has fought for the McNary-Haugen bill, and is a champion of the protective tariff.

For forty years Senator Watson has been devoted to principles of the Republican party, and it is said he has made perhaps more Republican speeches than any other living man. He has taken an active and conspicuous part in every Republican campaign. He is one of the most popular orators in the Republican party.

## 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

JUNE BRIDES

PAY DIRT

This is the merry month of marriages. June has come to be the favorite time for weddings. We have no doubt that during this month several charming daughters of this town will be led to the altar. We want to wish them happiness.

June is a very appropriate month for marriages. In this month all Nature is gay. The plants are bursting forth with blossoms, the trees have taken on their summer dress, the sun beams kindness upon the world.

Let wedding bells ring, then, in tune with Nature. Despite the mocking of cynics and the proclamations of professorial philosophers, marriage is still the most holy, most beautiful and most desirable institution in society.

Therefore as June appears on the calendar one cannot help feeling a little contented, satisfied with the world, and hopeful for the future. June is the month of marriages—and marriages, for the most part, mean happiness. Kingdoms topple and fall; political changes bring new conditions; powerful men descend from their rich estates; change is eternal—but marriage still seems to hold its own!

A town does not need a gold rush or an "oil gusher" to attract new residents and new business. Many towns have sprung into the limelight overnight by the discovery within their portals of some natural resource luring men in the quest for wealth; they have come from all corners of the world to places that seemed to offer the opportunity of building fortunes.

But a town may have other assets than oil wells or gold mines. If the information is broadcast that in a town can be found good wages, prosperity, good business and industrial advantages; the town will grow steadily more prosperous and populous, despite the fact that it lacks the lure of gold.

Thus each town has its own gold mine, its own oil gusher; community prosperity always produces "pay dirt." The world will come to a town that has what the world wants, be that gold, oil, or merely good living conditions.

Community advertising will attract prosperity! Without advertising, a town may have many virtues, but no one will know of them. Boost the town

to the world and the world will boost the town!

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney:

Dick Dresser  
J. Donnell Dickson  
Wm. B. Combest (re-election)  
For District Judge:  
Isaac O. Newton

For District Clerk:

G. M. Bryan.  
J. C. Patterson, (re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

C. R. Elliott  
J. W. Melton, (re-election)

For County Judge:

N. S. Kilgore  
Oliver W. Lee, (re-election)

For County Clerk:

Thomas R. West.  
Thos. F. Glover (re-election).  
Tom M. Anderson.

For Tax Assessor:

Earl E. Sams, (re-election)

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 6:

Lee Haymes  
Walter F. Henderson  
Hugh Burnison  
T. W. (Wash) Rayburn.  
D. E. Holder  
D. M. Wadlington.  
J. M. (Preacher) White

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 5:

Quincy C. Davis.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4:

D. C. Osborne (re-election)  
W. R. Condon  
Walter Harris.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1:

M. G. Nix (re-election)  
W. M. Griffith

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Texas,  
County of Knox.

Whereas, on the 27th day of November, 1927, a petition was presented to me for an election in Common School District No. 22 of this county on the question of issuing bonds to provide funds to be expended in payment of accounts legally contracted for the purpose of constructing a two room building of brick material and to furnish equipment for the brick public free school building of said District, and authorizing a tax upon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay principal at maturity; and

It appearing that said petition bears the requisite number of signatures of qualified property taxpayers of said district and is in every respect in conformity with law; and,  
It further appearing that Knox county contains a population of 9240 according to the last United States census; and,  
It further appearing that said Common School District No. 22 has been heretofore on the 14th day of August, 1909, properly established in accordance with Article 2817, Revised Statutes of Texas, 1911, as amended by Chapter 36, Regular Session 34th Legislature, 1915, same as Article 2681, 1925; and,  
It further appearing that said district as so established contains an area 16 sq. mi. and that no other district has been reduced in area below 9 square miles by reason of the creation of this district; and (b)  
It further appearing that said district does not embrace any territory that was taken from any other school district (either common or independent) that had an outstanding issue of bonds at the date of such inclusion in this district;

Now, therefore, I, Oliver W. Lee, in my capacity as County Judge of Knox County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held on the 30th day of June, 1928, at Washburn School house, in said Common School District No. 22 of this county as established by order of the Commissioners Court of date the 14th day of August, 1909 is recorded in book 3 page 162

State of Texas,  
County of Knox.  
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928, at the Washburn School House, in Common School District No. 22, Knox County, Texas, as established by order of the Commissioner's Court of said Knox County, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1909, said order being duly recorded in Book 3, page 162; said election whether a majority of the legally qualified property tax paying voters of said District favor the issuance of Bonds on the faith and credit of said Common School District No. 22, in the amount of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00), said Bonds to be of the denomination of One Hundred dollars (\$100.00) each, numbering consecutively from 1 to 40, both inclusive, to bear interest at a rate of not more than five per cent (5%) per annum, and payable serially as follows, to-wit:

One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) payable on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1929, and One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) on the 10th day of April each and every year thereafter up to and including the year 1969 to provide funds to be expended in payment of accounts legally contracted in constructing a two room school building of brick and furnishing equipment for the brick public free school building of said District, and to determine whether the Commissioner's Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually within said bonds, or any of them, a tax upon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the principal at maturity.

Lewis Cartwright is hereby appointed Presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the Commissioner's Court of this county as is required by law for holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and of this county and who are resident property taxpayers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

"FOR THE BONDS"  
And those opposing shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

"AGAINST THE BONDS".  
Said election was ordered by the County Judge of Knox County, Texas, on 6th day of May, A. D. 1928, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Louis Cartwright has been appointed presiding officer for said election and directed to select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding same, and further directed to make due returns thereof to the Commissioner's Court of said Knox County, within five days, as is required by law regarding returns of general elections.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state, and of Knox county, and who are resident property tax payers in said District No. 22 shall be entitled to vote at said election.

All voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballot, the words:

"FOR THE BONDS."  
And those opposing such bond issue shall have written or printed on their ballot, the words:

"AGAINST THE BONDS".  
Said election was ordered by the County Judge of Knox County, Texas, on 6th day of May, A. D. 1928, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order.

Dated at Benjamin, Texas, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1928.  
J. W. MELTON,  
Sheriff of Knox County, Tex.  
By Sarah Wright, Deputy.

Thinking Out Loud!

Dan Moody's actions at the State Democratic convention at Beaumont seems to have astounded everyone except a few politicians whose one and only purpose is to build their political fences.

Every citizen of Munday should feel a sense of pride in our city hall park. The city dads have spent quite a little sum of money with a view of beautifying the spot, and thoughtful citizens have made the task more difficult by walking in the flower beds and making paths across the grounds instead of walking a few steps further and staying on the sidewalks that have been provided for that purpose.

Oscar Branch Colquitt has quit the Senatorial race after making his opening speech at Seymour on Saturday. For years he was the leader in Texas of the wets, but in his campaign for office this time he was running as an ultradry. His action in quitting the race will meet with the approval of both factions.

The fact that a Mississippi negro has been given \$2,000 to use in the interest of Mr. Hoover's campaign should give the prospective bolters something else to keep silent about.

A traveling man paid the business men of Munday a high compliment the other day, when in the course of a conversation with the editor of this paper he stated he had never received more courteous treatment in any town than he had received in Munday. Seemingly courtesy is a rare element among

business men, especially toward traveling men who have merchandise to sell to them, courteous than otherwise, and but it costs no more to be we believe it will pay dividends. Anyway, discourtesy doesn't breed good will, and good will is a mighty big asset among traveling men. They travel from place to place and frequently have occasion to express their opinions of various towns visited by them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brownfield received a message last week from their daughter, Mrs. Laura Watters, advising them of the sudden death of her husband, Melvin Watters, on May 25th. He was laid to rest in Dallas the following day. In addition to his widow he is survived by two small children, his parents, six sisters and one brother.

Dr. E. J. Burns  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office equipped for Minor Surgery, Electrical and Ultra-Violet Ray Treatments and Physical Examinations.  
PHONES:  
Office 155 Res. 229  
Office over First Nat'l Bank

Dr. Ammons  
DENTAL SURGERY and XRAY DIAGNOSIS  
Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
Munday, Texas  
PHONES  
Office 155 Res. 214

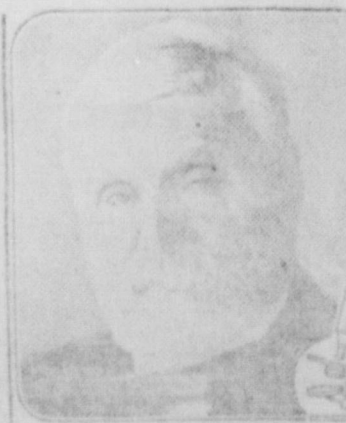
### PUT YOUR MODEL T FORD IN SHAPE FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

Our records show that the average useful life of a Model T Ford is seven years. That means there should be a lot of good service left in your car. Don't sacrifice it just to get a new automobile, but bring it in, and let us look it over. We'll tell you just what it needs and fix it up at low cost. The labor charge for completely overhauling the engine and transmission is only \$20.

Land Motor Company  
Munday, Texas

### What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

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



Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physic and purges. He did not believe they were good for him, but he believed they were good for his man belongs to put into their action. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use who saw any reason for their use who empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system. Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not wait and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for

yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crummy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: 1. Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid 5 FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

# How to Play BRIDGE

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

Copyright 1927, by Duke, Jr.

### ARTICLE No. 22

Every card in a hand you come across a hand that illustrates many a good point and the following is one of the best:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 2  
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 7  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4  
Spades—K, Q

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

Hearts—8, 5, 4  
Clubs—K, 9, 8, 3  
Diamonds—K, 7  
Spades—A, 8, 5, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump and A made an informationally double. A's double is rather doubtful but he has a fair all-around hand and help in every suit. Y redoubled. This redouble by Y should be carefully noted. He also has a big no-trump, so that when his partner bids one no-trump and A doubles, Y knows that B must have a very weak hand and that Y-Z probably can defeat any bid B may make.

B's only four-card suit is spades, so he is forced to bid two spades. A redouble does not release a player from bidding when his partner has made an informationally double. Please note that Z now doubled two spades and all passed. A might have bid three diamonds but probably felt that this bid also would be doubled and he had no more trick to make.

Z had the opening lead and decided to lead the king of diamonds. His partner's redouble indicated high cards, so that the lead of the king was a bold try to set up a trick in Y's hand and also to give Z a chance to trump the third round of diamonds. B won the trick in A's hand with the ace, and then led the ace and a small club, hoping to be able to trump a small club in A's hand. Y, however, who won the second club trick, was too smart. He led the king and queen of spades and all followed. He then led the ace of hearts, which Z trumped with the "key" and won the trick.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Hereford, Tex. had exhausted A's ace of hearts. Y came into the king of clubs and the ace of king of hearts, setting up four hundred points. It is a very pretty hand, both in bidding and play, and should be closely studied. Don't make doubtful informationally doubles and don't hesitate to redouble if you hold a big no-trump and your partner's one bid has been doubled. It is on hands such as these that the big penalties are made, so be on the lookout for similar chances.

Answer to Problem No. 23  
Hearts—K, Q, 7  
Clubs—K, J, 8, 4  
Diamonds—J, 7, 6, 2  
Spades—K, 4

No score, first game. What should Z do? Z should bid with the foregoing hand? Z should bid one heart and then, if overbid, show the diamonds. With a weak hand of this type, a player should usually, as a rule, to prevent mistakes and make it easy for one's partner, bid the longer suit first and then bid the shorter suit in the bidding. He is then in a better position to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands of himself and his partner.

Stafford Motor Co. Take Local Agency For Oakland-Pontiac

The Oakland Motor Car Company announces another addition to its rapidly growing dealer organization in the appointment of Stafford Motor Co. as Oakland-Pontiac dealers here for the Oakland All-American Six and its companion car, the smart New Series Pontiac Six. The public is invited to visit the showroom and inspect the various models comprising the new lines.

The huge Oakland-Pontiac sales group with which the new dealers are now identified, has shown one of the most remarkable growths in the entire automobile industry. With approximately 4,600 dealers throughout the United States, it is now more than five times the size of the 1925 Oakland dealer organization. The factory sales personnel and the district sales offices at important key cities have been expanded greatly to meet the needs of the growing

### New Words

are included in the Webster's New International Dictionary

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

452,000 entries including 408,000 monosyllabic words, 22,000 polysyllabic subjects, 12,000 large words, and over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 tabular tables.

Send for free, new, richly illustrated pamphlet containing a list of a part of the New Words.

G. & C. Merriam Company  
Springfield, Mass.

silenced chassis, oil and fuel filters, air cleaners, crankcase ventilation, automatic spark control and depressible beam headlights operated by foot control have contributed greatly to the fame and prestige of the Oakland Six.

The Oakland All-American Six, with a new and larger engine, longer wheel base and many other improvements including the "anti-knock" G-M-R cylinder head has contributed further to the company's success. Another feature on the Oakland All-American Six is the gasoline pump which replaces the conventional vacuum tank.

Both the G-M-R cylinder head and the fuel pump proved so effective upon the All-American Oakland Six that they were included on the New Series Pontiac Six introduced at the automobile shows early in the year. The Pontiac Six also adopted four-wheel brakes and other mechanical advancements such as crankcase ventilation, improved carburetion and manifold, new clutch and steering assembly. The higher compression made possible by the new cylinder head and highly perfected carburetion has greatly increased the power of the New Series Pontiac without alteration of piston displacement.

Other New Pontiac details are semi-coincidental lock, dash gasoline gauge and a combination backing, tail and stop light which enables the driver to illuminate the street behind his car while backing up.

The most radical improvement in the New Series Pontiac Six is the "cross-flow" radiator, controlled by a thermostatic unit which permits the water to circulate only after it has reached the temperature at which the engine operates most satisfactorily.

As the same "cross flow" indicates, the direction of the water current in the radiator is horizontal instead of vertical as is the case in ordinary radiators. The hot water is pumped from the engine into a tank at one side of the 384-inch core, flows across to a cool water tank on the opposite side of the core and from there is returned to the engine.

The most important advantage afforded by this new system is the practical elimination of evaporation. Even alcohol and other volatile anti-freeze fluids are retained in the cooling system with a surprisingly small loss. This is due to the fact that the hot water and vaporized water or alcohol coming from the engine pass through completely closed passages which have no vent to the outside air. The hot water tank is not connected with the radiator filling cap from which the conventional radiator systems often permit vapor to escape.

Instead of the "cross-flow" system forcing the hot water and any accompanying vapors completely across the 19 1/2 inch of the radiator core, cooling and condensing the vapors which thus return to the fluid state before reaching the cool water

tank on the opposite side of the core. This cool water tank extends up along the side and across the top of the core to the filling cap. Incidentally the core of the new "cross-flow" radiator is made of copper instead of brass.

Soon after the "cross-flow" had proved its superiority on the New Series Pontiac Six, the same type of radiator was installed on the Oakland All-American Six. All models of both lines of cars now carry this important development.

The mechanical merits of the long-lived Oakland and Pontiac chassis are matched in the beauty and comfort of the modish, low-slung Fisher bodies which gleam in smart three-tone tints behind their high narrowed radiators.

The Stafford Motor Co. in presenting the New Series Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six to the public, offers the best work in up-to-date engineering practice and skillful body-building at a price range of from \$745 to \$1,265 f. o. b. factory. Besides the above prices for the standard models of the Pontiac and Oakland Sixes motorists who demand the ultimate degree of dashing appearance may obtain at extra cost any Oakland Six model equipped with a collapsible rear trunk rack and six wire wheels, the two spares being carried in special wells on the front fenders.

With the Oakland Motor Car Company at its highest capacity for precision production and with both lines of six-cylinder cars enjoying a high measure of public favor, the Stafford Motor Company is confident that these products will gain an outstanding position in this low-cost era.

Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut is a former professor at Yale, a noted archeologist and explorer, and served as an aviator during the World War.

W.C. Brounitch, M.D.  
The man who has for many years successfully treated Pellagra by mail.

Have You Found Complete Relief?  
Here you may find the following symptoms: Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Insomnia, Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Peculiar Swinning of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucous in the Throat, Crazy Fancies or Aching Bones.

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

### FIRE INSURANCE FOR FARMERS

At present relatively few farmers carry fire insurance on their homes, outbuildings, etc., and yet fire is nowhere more fearfully destructive than on the farm. With such inflammable materials as hay, straw, lint cotton, etc., on hand to be touched off by spontaneous combustion, by lightning, or by carelessness of laborers, it is a hard matter to prevent fires on the farm. And give a farm fire an inch and it will take a mile. One can be in no more helpless predicament than a farmer who wakes in the dead of night to find his home on fire. Lacking effective means of fighting a fire that has made any real headway, he can only stand helplessly by and watch his home of hallowed memories reduced to smoke and ashes.

Not only should we have fire insurance but we should try to have it in reasonably ample amount. We know of a farmer who took out fire insurance five years ago just after starting out to farm for himself. At that time he had a home, a barn, a few tools, and very little else. Since then he has remodeled his home, built a dairy barn, installed a lighting plant, purchased more machinery, and in many ways added to his property holdings. But each year he has renewed the few hundred dollars' worth of insurance that was ample five years ago, but would not begin to cover his loss now that he has so greatly increased the value of his property.

Wherever there is a farmers' mutual company, farmers can insure their property for a low rate. Expenses are kept at a minimum, and the benefits are paid up on the work men's plan. From the heavy burden of back to the farmer on a basis of premium payments. Some of these mutuals operate under an unlimited liability plan whereby the insured obligates himself to pay his pro rata share of all losses. Members then feel a direct interest in doing away with fire hazards on their premises and in exerting every effort to prevent the destruction by fire of their own and neighbors' property.—The Progressive Farmer.

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

Marie was very enthusiastic regarding the new minister, and young Willoughby was inclined to be jealous.

"Oh, he is superbly eloquent!" cried Marie. "He can move his hearers to tears."

"That's a poor accomplishment," said Willoughby, sarcastically. "I would scorn proficiency in an art in which every sneeze is my equal and every peeled onion my superior."

The first American executive to sign a bill giving suffrage to women was former Gov.

Dr. E. J. Burns  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office equipped for Minor Surgery, Electrical and Ultra-Violet Ray Treatments and Physical Examinations.  
PHONES:  
Office 155 Res. 229  
Office over First Nat'l Bank

Dr. Ammons  
DENTAL SURGERY and X-RAY DIAGNOSIS  
Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
Munday, Texas  
PHONES  
Office 155 Res. 214

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

John W. Campbell of Wyoming, a bachelor.

### NOTICE

We will close our dental offices at noon during June, July and August on Saturdays.  
Dr. E. M. Roberts  
Dr. E. M. Ammons



It's an INTERESTING STORY—  
Most people think of it in terms of Premiums and paying Death Claims.  
BUT I SAY THAT THERE IS MORE TO IT—  
That the DEATH of the Salary will become the BIRTH of the Monthly Income.  
That the Pay Envelope to which the wife is accustomed will be continued to the WIDOW.  
That the bridging of the Valley of the Shadow will make it easier for the feet of your children.  
That we have a Special Policy to suit your needs.

D. D. FOEFF  
REPRESENTATIVE  
MUNDAY  
The Great National Life Insurance Company

WK GOGGLES  
THEY WEAR LONGER  
Baker-Campbell Co., Munday, Texas

# OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

## STAFFORD MOTOR COMPANY

Munday, Texas

Associate Dealer of

## MOTOR SALES COMPANY

ABILENE, TEXAS

WE announce with pleasure the appointment of a new local dealer who has been selected because we believe his organization will reflect the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing its motor cars.

Call on this new dealer. Ask him to show you the Oakland All-American Six, the new car that has won the admiration of all America.

See also the New Series Pontiac Six, with its vivid new style and scores of engineering advancements, including 4-wheel brakes, at no increase in price.

And remember that this new dealer is authorized to sell Good Will Used Cars, available only through Oakland-Pontiac dealers and offering thoroughly dependable transportation at remarkably low prices.

Whether or not you are planning to buy, the Oakland-Pontiac dealer will welcome your visit to his salesroom at any time. Stop in and see him!

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND All-American Six \$1045 to \$1265  
The New Series PONTIAC SIX \$745 to \$875  
All Prices at Factory

# OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

## a buy if there ever was one

FLASH-SPEED • STRENGTH  
SMARTNESS • POWER

all for \$875

ADD them all together for a vivid and vital picture of the Dodge Standard Six

Fastest top-speed traveler ever sold under a thousand dollars, with the swiftest pick-up—bar none. Smartest lines, colors and upholstery ever lavished on a popular-priced car. And power without apparent limit—1 horsepower to every 47 pounds of car weight! A hill-climber of championship calibre!

None us today, and we'll gladly place a Standard Six at your disposal.

4-Door Sedan, \$895 • Cabriolet, \$945 • DeLuxe Sedan, \$970  
f. o. b. Detroit

## ISELL-BURTON MOTOR CO.

MUNDAY, TEXAS

## DODGE BROTHERS

# STANDARD SIX

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX \$695 TO \$1295 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$495 TO \$1175

## Derby Red covers your barn at low cost

LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT goes twice as far as ordinary paint. It's made double thick for thinning with equal quantities of linseed oil. And linseed oil controls the life of the paint job.

Don't take a chance on cheap paints loaded with gasoline, mineral oil, rosin, etc. Use Derby Red. It contains 63% linseed oil when mixed according to directions. This insures a good job at low cost.

See us before you paint.

E. B. TULL & SON  
Munday, Texas

# THE TIGER TRAIL

by Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREHM

"It's no use," I said. "The water would have washed them all out."

We separated and looked up and down. And finally I turned to call Ernest back to the house. He was bent low, holding his lantern close to the mud.

"What is it?" I asked. "Come here," he ordered me. He stood up as I came close and held the lantern before him. It shone on his white, set face.

"I've found it," he told me simply.

At once it seemed to me that Ernest had left his boyhood far behind him, and was a man. The voice was mature, steady, perfectly calm. He spoke so low I had to strain to listen.

It wasn't the sort of tone that I had expected. I had supposed that if we were able to find the tracks they would have cleared up the mystery in a perfectly satisfactory manner; and we would have a good joke to tell when we came to Southley Downs. Only, of course, Ernest would tell it, not I. My hours of joking in the old manor house were done. Instead of triumph, his tone hinted that cold futility with which men tell of their worst personal tragedies.

"The track, Ernest?" I asked.

"The rains have washed out—all but one. This one is on a high place in the road, and it is almost gone, too. But you can't mistake it."

I lowered my light to see, but he caught my arm.

"I guess not, Long," he said quietly.

"Why not?"

"You really don't want to see it. It would just give you unpleasant memories to carry away with you—and besides, it can't be true. It's not there, Long."

"Let me see."

"No use, doctor."

"Get out of the way, and let me see it," I ordered.

But instead he suddenly leaped at a shadow in the muddy sand. He dug for an instant with his feet, and splashed the water. And when I looked again the track had been hopelessly obliterated.

"Little fool!" I told him.

"It wasn't there, Long," he answered in a far-away voice.

"It was some track of the rain—or a mirage. It wasn't possible that it could be there."

"It doesn't help—to lie."

It must have been almost one o'clock when I got to my room. There were plenty of things to think about. One was that on the morrow I would say good-bye to Southley Downs. The meeting of the girl in the sleeping car had come to nothing, after all.

I thought about Alexander Fierco, and all that he had told me. I had been at Southley Downs almost a week, and its problems had grown more complex, rather than simplified. Still I didn't know why the man whom Alexander called Roderick had offered the reward for trace of the elder Southley. I couldn't explain why my host had gone for years under an assumed name, or had adopted an alias now. The relation of the Haywards with the Southleys, the creeping figure on the roof, the track in the muddy road, still remained as mysterious as ever.

I thought about some stealing figure that was in the corridor just outside my door.

How I knew he was there is a mystery still. I certainly had not heard him above the thunder of the rain. Perhaps it was the jar of his foot-

steps on the floor, or maybe a sixth sense that sometimes warns a man he is being shadowed. It seemed to me that he was coming stealthily down the hall—and he had halted just outside my door.

Then I heard a voice. It is a strange thing I didn't recognize it at first. My ears are usually sharp for such things. The only possible explanation is that the voice was somewhat changed.

"Dr. Long? someone called softly."

"Yes?"

I unlocked my door. Ernest stood in the shadow of the corridor. He carried a candle. He came in very quietly and closed the door behind him. He put his candle on the table. It is strange how the mind works. My first observation was the peculiar resemblance to his sister that I saw in his eyes. They were dark, just like hers. He sat down on the edge of the bed. I saw that he was also partly undressed.

"Have you got a pistol?" he asked.

"Yes. It is in my bag."

"I wish you'd get it, doctor. I'm not sure—but that we'll need it."

I opened my bag without question and drew out my automatic.

"Can you shoot with the thing?" he asked.

"Fairly well."

"Then you'd better keep it. I don't think I could hit the side of a barn! We might need cool shooting. Long, we've got a hunt on our hands tonight."

I looked at him as coolly as I could.

"What have we got to hunt?"

"That I don't know, except that it's the thing that left the track. It's in the house."

"How do you know?"

"How do I know? My dear old boy, I'd love to say I didn't know but unfortunately I do. It has got beyond the legend stage. If our lighting system was only in order!

You can't see anything with these candles—and yet, I saw plenty. Are you ready?"

"Yes."

He crept along the soft rugs, and our candle guided us. It gave such an ineffective light. Still the rain thundered, and he had to put his lips close to my ear to make me hear him. Then I felt, rather than heard.

We stopped on a little landing in the stairway.

"We won't have long to wait," he said.

"But why wait at all? Why not chase it down?"

"Because chasing don't work. It knows how to hide. Behind the curtains, and every place else. We've got to watch his trail."

He blew out the candle. The only light that remained was a single candle on a little table at the base of the stairs. We stood in darkness.

"You're the only one I could trust," he told me. "My father laughs at the stories, and the Haywards are frightened almost to death."

We waited a long time. There was a row of windows at the end of the long room, dimly lighted from the distant lightning. The flashes were almost continuous, and the flickering light was gray and strange through the rain. It was just a dim, weird radiance, and in no way alleviated the shadows of the room. The clock struck in the hall below us, so softly we could hardly hear.

"Let's go to bed," I whispered. "Evidently the walk is done."

"Be patient, old man." Then he uttered the strangest little sigh. "Look, Long. It isn't

done, after all."

His voice dropped a note; that was its only change. I knew he was pointing toward the row of windows at the opposite end of the hall. Three of them glowed dimly from the flickering lightning in the far reaches of the sky, rectangular in shape as they should be. The upper part of the fourth was lighted too, but the lower part was wholly obscured by something that stood in front.

It was something low and long that stood perhaps three feet high. Something was crossing at the end of the hall, between us and the windows.

The shadow slowly changed in shape. It made an arc over the lower part of the same window we had seen before—a shape as of a monstrous flank of an animal. And the adjoining window was partly obscured now. Whatever moved at the end of the hall was creeping slowly past the windows, and its body was long enough that it left dark umbrages against two of the lighted panes.

There was no chance for a mistake. My senses were perfectly alert. It was not a delusion or an effect of shadow. Both of us kept our self-control and were rather surprisingly calm.

"Can you hit at that range?" Ernest whispered in my ear.

"I can, but I don't dare. I can't shoot at a shadow, Ernest. Too great a chance for accidents."

"Then we'll stalk it. It doesn't pay to wait any more, Long. Anything is better than this suspense."

We stepped out of our hiding place and crept down the hall. All four of the windows were clear in outline now. Our quarry had headed on, evidently into the corridor that ran at right angles to the main hall.

But Ernest spoiled our chances of stalking the creature in the hall. We got to the windows and made the turn. Both of us knew, as well as we knew that the rain was clattering on the roof, that the creature we hunted was close in the darkness somewhere in front of us. We were trying to walk with utter silence. Ernest a pace or two in front. He forgot about a little step at the turn in the corridor.

He tripped, and even above the roar of the rain the sound was distinct. The floor shook—and it seemed to me that I heard the impact of cushioned feet as our quarry leaped. But I can't be sure of that. The imagination is known to play tricks. Perhaps there was a faint rustle and stir.

"Quick!" my companion breathed. "It will escape us!"

We started running down the hall. It was a tremendously long corridor, stretching almost the breadth of the great house; and it seemed folly to try to overtake those swift feet. And completely at the end Hayward's door suddenly flung open.

Both of us knew in a single

instant that we would get a sight of the thing as it crossed the open doorway. Hayward had had many candles in his room, and some of their light flung out into the hall. But there was hardly time to receive the thought, much less to act. There was no time whatever to raise a pistol. Our quarry was a long way in front of us; and the door was scarcely wide open before it passed in front.

Of course, it was too far to see plainly. But I had no more delusions about its reality. The disease that afflicted the old manor house was surely drawing to its crisis.

The creature we saw, fitted with disturbing consistency into the old legend of the mansion. The form was low and long, and although the light was dim its general color was perfectly visible to both of us. It was a rich beautiful yellow, striped with black. There were no extenuating circumstances. Both of us saw it—as plain as we saw the open doorway. The posture was exactly that of a great cat creeping, with belly low hung, upon its prey.

Neither of us stopped. I don't think either of us cried out. We simply raced on up the hall. Even then there might have been a chance of overtaking the creature if it had not been for Hayward's interference. He flung out of the door as we went past and seized me by the shoulders.

"Good God! Did you see it?" he cried. "Didn't you see, man? It went past my door!"

The candle light was on his face; and the look was one not quickly forgotten. His ruddy color was quite gone, and his eyes were changed too. He clutched at us with great, cold, frenzied hands.

But we shook loose and hurried on down the corridor.

There were unoccupied rooms along it, many opening from rear doors into other corridors, and passages to the rear stairs and to the third floor. A window opened to a little balcony at the end. We looked about and whispered to each other, and then went back for candles. We held them high and peered in the corners and among the curtains. The elder Hayward kept close behind us, uttering low, inarticulate sentences not particularly worth listening to.

He had forgotten our scene in the den a few hours before. His present emotion left no room for remembered anger. It looked as if he were trying to keep close to me.

"Did you see it—when it passed my door?" he was crying. "You know what it was—just as I know, too. There's no use of pretending any more. It was there, and I saw it, and so did you. And I'll leave this house tomorrow!" He seemed to be talking to himself rather than to us. "We can keep the arrangements we've got, and Vilas can tend to 'em. I'll go tomorrow for good and all! And Vilas can stay with his wench if he likes."

Ernest stopped beside him. "We will remember that word—at a better time," he promised. Then he whirled to me. "The thing's got away—but this is one thing more I want to do before I go to bed. I want to look

in Ahmad Das's room—just to see if he's in bed and asleep, as he ought to be."

So we took the candle and went on back into the main hall. Then we mounted a flight of stairs. At a little room, clear at the end of the corridor, we stopped to knock.

No answer came, so we knocked again. Then we pushed open the door. Ahmad Das was not in his room.

His bed had not been slept in. "Does it mean anything to you?" Ernest asked me. "Nothing whatever—any more than the rest of this devilish mystery means. Do you suspect—that Ahmad Das is perpetrating something?"

"I suspect nothing. I only want you to recall a few little points that will undoubtedly be a great source of pleasure to you." He spoke with a grim humor. "You must have heard stories—every man has—of men shooting at hyenas in Africa, wounding them, tracing them to the huts of natives, and then finding—not a hyena—but a black man, dying, with a bullet in him."

"I've heard the stories, and they don't make good sense." "And maybe you haven't heard of the theory of the transmigration of souls?" "Every man of education has heard it," I replied.

"If you have, just remember

these little points. One of them is that the transmigration of souls—that the soul of an animal can live again in the body of a man—is a rather current belief in India. Ahmad Das is of Hindu blood. And he was born at the same hour that my father's tiger was killed."

He laughed grimly, and gave me a cigarette. Then we walked into the hall.

Ernest and I found the elder Hayward in the library. He stood shivering before the faint coils that had been the fire. All of us leaped when the front door opened.

It was Southley, and he carried a lantern. His clothes were simply drenched. He wore no hat, and his white hair was stringing about his worn face, and the water poured from him. His wet face glistened in the candle-light.

"What's this?" he asked. "Just a little midnight session," his son answered. "Tell us first why you went out in the rain, with no coat?"

(Continued next week)

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

### COME AND GET YOUR Bennett Pedigreed COTTONSEED Now!

As we are having calls from outside territory, but want to supply our local people first. THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

Munday Cotton Oil Company, Inc.  
Munday, Texas

Bill Der Sengs  
WE ARE STILL LUMBERING ALONG



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

for Economical Transportation

## CHEVROLET

# USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Priced for Quick Action!

Due to the tremendous popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet in this community—we have on hand at this time a large number of specially fine used cars taken in trade... which we want to move at once.

These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned by our expert mechanics, using special reconditioning tools—and will provide thousands of miles of dependable, satisfactory service.

Come in today while our selection is complete. You are sure to find the car you want—and our red "O.K." tag is definite assurance of quality and value.

**BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO**  
MUNDAY, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST



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

# Save!

To earn money is one thing, but to save money is another and more important thing. Many fortunes have grown out of pennies saved in youth.

As a protection against destitution in the case of illness or unemployment, saving has come to be an absolute necessity.

People who spend all they earn really live above their income even though they may not be in debt!

**First State Bank**  
Munday, Texas

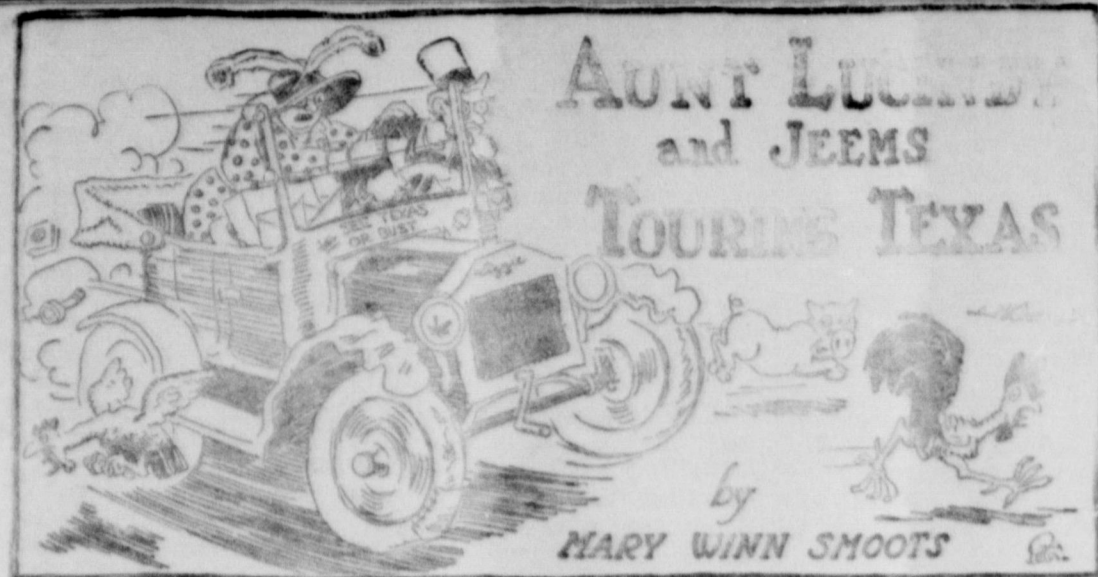
### FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

FIVE PER CENT

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

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

**The Munday National Farm Loan Association**  
JOHN ED JONES, Secretary-Treasurer  
PHONE No 109 MUNDAY, TEXAS



keepers he sez. "Well I'm on my way now to just about the squarest defin hardware store keeper in West Texas and hit aint nobody else but Ben Guinn, whar th' emost of us Possum Holler folks likes to trade an account of. Ben always a bein so accomodatin like and get everything a body needs in the hardware line from them factors and cultivators and all sorts of farmin implements down to chiny dishes and silverware. Maybe ye'll also want to stop at Guinn's Hardware store and help me pick out them new chiny dishes Mirandy want before the Baptist meeting sets in. Then maybe ye want mind goin with me around yander to the West Texas Utilities fine store and help me get Mirandy one of them durred Fridaires she's a pesterin the life outen me about so's she kin make her own ice; and I hope, by golly, when she does git that Fridaire set up she kin fill them younguns of our'n up on ice cream onst in their lives, fer every time I fetch outna batch of them Honey Cakes from Home Bakery and also some of them fine later chips...

when Shussar Lumber Co. wuz a buildin our house I'd a had them West Texas Utilities fellows to do then I wouldn't a been a crippin around like I am now fro' writin in my big toe ketchin in that steel trap she set out to ketch me when I got up and went out barfooted to see if any body wuz a pesterin them chickings. "Then sez Bill, him still grumblin. "My ole woman, since she has got into the chicking and ag business has done went them new chiny dishes Mirandy want before the Baptist meeting sets in. Then maybe ye want mind goin with me around yander to the West Texas Utilities fine store and help me get Mirandy one of them durred Fridaires she's a pesterin the life outen me about so's she kin make her own ice; and I hope, by golly, when she does git that Fridaire set up she kin fill them younguns of our'n up on ice cream onst in their lives, fer every time I fetch outna batch of them Honey Cakes from Home Bakery and also some of them fine later chips...

"Lawsy massy, she just ort to put a sugar tip in little Tommy's mouth and put him in his little cradle and see how he'd like that, like I done my little Early Mayfield," suggested Mrs. Twoskins. "Yes, that's what she ort to do; but she's a way in. Bill Smith he just sez to her, 'what ever we do just fight to get around to get her to the West Texas Utilities and get Carl Mahan to send them Candy Popsin pervidin Popsin too much took up with them two little twins of his' (Bill and Walter) to do any installation work) out to Possum Holler at once immedjately to back us up some more lights in them chicking houses and on the back ever porch which I want to stingy...

"Oh they shore are. Well me and Bill drive right down them Munday streets out to the Munday Hatchery whar he turned them settin agins over to Walter Bowers (after gettin me re-acquainted with Walter and him sein wussar tickled to see me again than if I wuz his own granmaw come to town). "I'll bound ye Walter wuz plum tickled to see ye agin." "Oh he wuz, and after me makin arrangements with Walter to do all the hatching of my settin agins when I git moved to Munday pervidin my ole man didn't git side tracked by some boot legger and git skint outen all our il' emoney afore we put hit away for safe keepin in the First National Bank, we drove out on 187th Munday Mill & Elevator Co. whar the ole begin Jack McGraw and John Lane wuz both holding forth plum tickled to git acquainted with me and told me to come on back and get all the Superior stock feed, needed and not to let some stick tongue'd fellow kornswaggle me into gettin no other kind, but to stick tight to Superior feeds and also to that Queen of West Texas flour which wuz the very best and most ponderest flour made, and me a tellin 'em I shore would come back agin and fetch my ole man for Jack to turn him how to raise chiny hogs as I seed they wuz a main right thar at the Munday elevator, so me and Bill driv on right up in front of us fine and sensible a buildin as I ever seed in my life and I just told Bill Smith outin thar a cyclone could bust such a big bank as that, him a grin with me. "Just as I started to git outen the wagon if my heel didn't ketch in the top place in my red flannel petticoat agin and down I come sprawlin almost knockin Bill Smith down agin as well as a awful oleagin young feller who stopped up and hope me to git on my feet and his name turned out to be Jack Mayes who Bill sez, is a tiddy sparkin bean of his darter Sulferino's. "Shorenoogh? Sulferino's bean hope ye up?" "To be shore he was awful perlit and obleegin like and wuz at me just as perlit a...

line and among the best in this state, who are receiving less than \$5,000 a year to cover both interest on a \$17,000 property investment and salary of the highest type. These Master Farmers are entitled to 8 per cent on their investment of \$47,000, which amounts to \$3,760. Then they should be getting at least \$5,000 a year for their services as managers of a business that requires a high degree of skill for successful operation. In other words, instead of an income of \$4,358 these farmers should be making at least \$10,000 a year. They are receiving just about half what they are entitled to. Of course, there is a certain amount of home living that the farmer derives from his farm which does not show up in his financial statement. If we remember correctly, certain figures published by the United States Department of Agriculture estimate this home living of the farmer at about a third of his income. If this figure is accurate, our Master Farmers are making about \$6,000 instead of \$4,358. But even if the return is \$6,000, the fact remains that here we have a highly skilled business manager of 20 years experience, who may invest and keep up an investment of \$47,000 worth of property and give his own time and part of that of his family for a return which is no greater than an intelligent city worker can get for his services only in other words, these farmers are being paid for their service, but realizing nothing on their property investment. When we consider that even Master Farmers can't back this system successfully, it is easy to understand why it is that agriculture as a whole with one-third our population is receiving only one-eighth of our national income.—The Progressive Farmer.

And by golly sez he as he hope me git in the wagon agin, don't let me forget to go by the Haskell Telephone Co. an tell Miss Florence Williams to send John Pace the oleagin President or Walter Scott or Pat Murphy yander in Seymour (she don't give a darn which one comes out) but she wants some of them to come out and hook up in her bed room one of them extension phones, so's she kin set every night or two and put in one of them station calls (which only cost half as much as person to person calls) and let in our boy up yander in Dallas, who is learnin how to be a doctor. "Shorenoogh?" "Yes and ever them Haskell Telephone Co. folks kin talk from 9:30 p.m. til 4 a. m. for 1-4 the money hit takes to talk in day time on them person to person calls, so Mirandy she does all her talkin at night so's she kin talk cheaper." "Shorenoogh? Now aint them fur distance talkin telephones the most convenient ar-tickles of furniture a body ever heert tell of?"

bow as I ever seed bowed by any body." "Shorenoogh?" "Whell when Jack Mayes hop eme git up and on my feet agin thar I discovered I had busted my garter agin (unbeknownst to me) and if my pocket book which I wuz a totin in my money in didn't drop right outen my sockin and sez Jack, "Why Mrs. Ralwafer ye ort to put that wad of bills in a good bank for safe keepin' fer hit is plum dangerous these high jacking days to tote money around in yore stockin' like that." "Lawsy massy Jack, I never knowed ary high jacker would know I wuz a totin' my money in m' ystockin'." "Sez I." "In yer stockin' is the first place one of them high jacker will look and ye ort to go right straight and deposit that money in a good safe bank," sez he. "Well," sez I, "since the Coon Skin Crossin bank busted and ketchin me for \$19.20 I have been afeard of trust banks for so many is a bustin these days but have ye got any unshustable banks in Munday?" sez I. "Well, I should say we have several of that kind and—" (Continued next week)

There is one thing discouraging about our Master Farmer Contest. It gives added proof that farmers as a class are not getting their rightful share of the wealth being produced by this tremendously prosperous nation. The Master Farmers selected by The Progressive Farmer in 1927 had an average total investment of \$47,000. With an investment of this size, the average Master Farmer was able to produce farm products worth \$6,281, leaving an income of \$4,358. Now \$4,358 is 9.1 per cent interest on your money is might fine," you say. But this \$4,358 is not merely interest on a property investment of \$47,000. It represents not only interest on the farming investment but also the pay that he received for his time; it represents both interest on investment and his labor income. These Master Farmers averaged 50 years of age. They had been farming for more than 20 years. They are the masters of their vocation. If, as young men these Master Farmers had gone to the city and there devoted their talents and energies to some city enterprise, there is not a doubt in the world but what after 20 years work they would be drawing salaries of \$5,000 or more. Any good salesman can make \$5,000 a year; the best city physicians are beating that figure two or three to one. Yet, here we have farmers, masters in their...

WANT ADS STRAYED—One small sorrel mare. Not much but we want her bad.—Please notify L. C. or Wilkie Guinn. FOR SALE—Red milk cow, plenty of milk and butter.—M. E. West, box 535, Munday, Texas. FOR SALE—Small bone Poland China pigs, subject to registration. Also a small-bone Poland China male for service.—Kirby Fitzgerald 9-2tp FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, located first house north Eagle Service Station.—A. J. Smith. WE CLEAN the inside of your car.—Serve You Shop. WANTED—Jersey calves. See F. N. Warren at First State Bank.

MASTER FARMER CONTEST SHOWS FARMERS NOT GETTING THEIR SHARE There is one thing discouraging about our Master Farmer Contest. It gives added proof that farmers as a class are not getting their rightful share of the wealth being produced by this tremendously prosperous nation. The Master Farmers selected by The Progressive Farmer in 1927 had an average total investment of \$47,000. With an investment of this size, the average Master Farmer was able to produce farm products worth \$6,281, leaving an income of \$4,358. Now \$4,358 is 9.1 per cent interest on your money is might fine," you say. But this \$4,358 is not merely interest on a property investment of \$47,000. It represents not only interest on the farming investment but also the pay that he received for his time; it represents both interest on investment and his labor income. These Master Farmers averaged 50 years of age. They had been farming for more than 20 years. They are the masters of their vocation. If, as young men these Master Farmers had gone to the city and there devoted their talents and energies to some city enterprise, there is not a doubt in the world but what after 20 years work they would be drawing salaries of \$5,000 or more. Any good salesman can make \$5,000 a year; the best city physicians are beating that figure two or three to one. Yet, here we have farmers, masters in their...

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

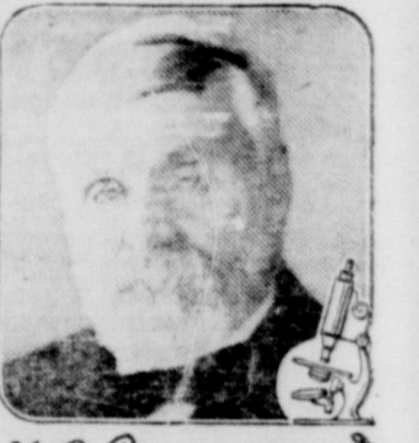
FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

FOR SALE—Half and Half, Mebane and Kasch cotton seed.—R. M. Almonrode, 4th house north of Methodist church, Box 272, Munday, Texas. 9-2tc FOR RENT—Nice five-room residence, with bath and all modern conveniences.—Mrs. D. B. Weaver. FOR RENT—6-rm residence, close in, all modern conveniences.—L. E. West. 9-2tc SAVE the Paint on your car. Have it washed and cleaned at, Serve U Shop. INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP Service—H. A. Oliver. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP—Motor Runs Better Clean—Get it Here! INSIDE wash rack for washing and greasing cars at CASH FILLING STATION. FOR RENT—One room and kitchenette for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. F. Bolander, Phone 219. SERVE YOU SHOP—For car cleaning of any sort. Brakes adjusted, properly. SERVE YOU SHOP is located in the E. H. Stodghill Building. IF your car needs a real cleaning, try Serve You Shop. DAYTON Thoroughbred tires—the best on the market.—CASH FILLING STATION. SERVE YOU SHOP has windshield and door glasses for all cars. FOR SALE—Bb Tenor saxophone, good as new. Will sell at a bargain.—Mrs. Gen. Thompson, Telephone 210. HAVE your Motor Painted.—Serve U Shop. FOR SALE—Shelled corn at \$1.25 per bushel, cane roughness 5c per bushel, cane seed \$1.50 per bushel.—Fred Fetch, Munday, Route 3. LET us grease your car. We will give it a real grease job.—Serve You Shop. HAVE some good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale. Prices right.—J. E. Brown, 3 miles south of Bartonsport. SPECIAL PRICE On Suits, extra trousers, and shirts for next 30 days. Two fine shirts at regular price, third shirt for 1c.—W. H. Bray, 8-4tc

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market. The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug store as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every sound of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year. Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home, where many lives someone is sure to need it quickly. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



Dr. P. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 93

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch Comedian "I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. 'It's always a bra bricht moonlight night with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'" Harry Lauder "It's toasted" No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



EVERY TIME THE CLOCK TICKS OVER 900 CHESTERFIELDS ARE LIGHTED! Over 50 thousand every minute Over 3 million every hour Over 77 million every day AND over 28 billion last year SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES THEY WEAR LONGER Baker-Campbell Co., Weinert, Texas