

The O'Donnell Index

The Only Newspaper Owned, Printed and Published in Southern Lynn County

O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, June 20, 1941

NUMBER

LUME XVIII

Personals

...a new son, weight 7 lbs. the Leo Scholter home.

Mrs. Morris Sanderson and Mrs. of Loop spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doak.

Harry Clemage has returned from a trip to Kansas City.

J. Bolch writes from Detroit that he wishes he had the text there to read; those for papers are no good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Line and children accompanied Mr. Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of Tahoka Hobbs Sunday.

Charles Wayne Childers had a rest over the week-end in Jimmie Stokes of Brown.

Harris returned Sunday a week's visit with relatives at Hobbs.

Mrs. Ralph Beach and Macson are at Victoria, employing construction work.

L. Davis was in Lubbock business Tuesday.

Wm. Jones made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Campbell and friends near Cedar Lake Friday. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss May Cox, who is visiting them.

Mrs. and Mmes. C. E. Ray, Truitt Angel and Mr. E. M. Ben drove to Albany Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ben of Dallas.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson as guests over the weekend, children, Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Andrews and Mrs. Earl Lawhan and family of Miles.

Opal Rodgers returned from San Angelo, where had been at the bedside of small son. He is much improved.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Brewer as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Sweatt little daughter of Lovington.

Mrs. C. H. Cabool, accompanied by Mrs. H. Ollie, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with parents at Borger.

Sheriff B. L. Parker was away from Tahoka on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Henderson and her son, Mmes Johnson of Ackley, Goode of Big Spring, one of Portales and Johnson of Atanogga, left Tuesday for a day at Ruidoso.

Mr. Geo. Cranford of the American Cafe was in Brownsville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey Jordan has been ill this week but is somewhat improved today.

Miss Lucille Kirby and J. B. Lindexter were quietly married last Sunday. They are making their home with his parents.

Pensions Beginning At 60



Cong. Lyndon Johnson, dynamic senate campaigner for American unity behind Roosevelt in this hour of crisis, is shown above as he halted his drive through East Texas and explained his stand on Federal pensions beginning at 60 to an appreciative audience, 77-year-old Mrs. Mattie Malone. They are examining one of Mr. Johnson's placards.

Special Music Is Feature of 'Pill Counter' Opening, Friday

Revival Begins at Local Church Tonight

An old-fashioned revival begins tonight at the Assembly of God Church with Evangelist H. Paul Lovelace of Commerce here to lead services. Special music is also being arranged.

In view of the fact that this is such a busy season for most of our people, no morning services will be held, at least during the first part of the revival. Night services will begin at 8:15.

The pastor, Mrs. Clara Newton, and the church membership extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and take part. Subjects of the first three sermons will be: Friday night, That Mercy of God to Those that Love Him. Saturday night, The Four Outstanding Signs of Christ's Coming. Sunday night, The Fate of Those that Miss the Rapture.

Misses June Davis and Parathena Ables spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKee and Betty Ruth. On Sunday the party enjoyed an outing in the park at Lubbock and on to Buffalo Lake for motor-boating.

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Tree Blight Reported Developing In Area

A number of home owners in and near O'Donnell have been alarmed recently by the appearance of a form of blight on their Chinese elm and locust trees, bad enough in many instances to ruin such shrubs.

Dr. J. F. Campbell, who is something of a 'tree doctor,' has diagnosed the disease as anthraxnose. It first appears something like fire blight, or rust, on the smaller twigs, which are quickly ringed, then leaves begin shrivelling and dying.

Atmospheric conditions have quite a lot to do with the development of the blight, a prolonged wet spell followed by steamy heat being especially favorable.

About the best treatment, in Dr. Campbell's experience, is spraying with Bordeaux mixture, but even that must be used in the early stages to prevent the loss of the whole tree.

B. J. Boyd, genial proprietor of the Corner Drug store, spent a busy day Thursday inviting all of us to the 'formal opening of our new pill counter.'

Seriously, Mr. Boyd is anxious for everyone to come in and see the improvements recently made at the store, and has arranged a musical program along with a party to be held at the store tonight. Be there for the fun.

MRS. TREDWAY HOSTESS AT SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Will Ed Tredway was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Sew and Chatter Club, entertaining at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tredway.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and frosted cookies were served to Mmes. Jones, Cheairs, Fritz, Hunt, Line and Miles.

LEAVE ON VACATION

Supt. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion left Saturday for the mountain country in Colorado, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. Johnson is also delegate from the O'Donnell Rotary Club to the International convention to be held in Denver.

Local Legionaires Send Delegates to District Meeting

Legionnaires R. O. Stark, W. C. Sauls and H. C. Warren represented the Fern Allen Post of the American Legion last week-end at the joint Fifth Division and 19th district convention at Lubbock.

Paid registrations for the convention totaled 476, with Allen Bros. Post at Lubbock host to delegates. Parades, barbecues, and other diversions gave variety to the regular programs. At the final business meeting, Jim Wilson of Floydada was elected as commander for the Fifth Division.

Among other measures adopted at the final session Sunday, was one calling upon officials of cities and counties of Texas to support and provide uniforms for units of the Texas Defense guard.

American Cafe Is New Business For O'Donnell

Newest of O'Donnell business establishments, the American Cafe, has opened this week, and everyone in the trade territory is invited to come in and get acquainted.

Located in the Gooding building on the south side of the square, the new cafe is owned by Messrs. Bill Graham of Lubbock and George Cranford, formerly of Brownfield. Mr. Cranford, who will be in active charge of the business, has had sixteen years' experience serving the public what it wants to eat.

Both men consider themselves fortunate to have secured the services of our Cassie May Newton to take care of the front, and Margie joins in the invitation to come in and visit. (Of course they all hope you'll be hungry when you drop by.)

SUB-DEB CLUB MET LAST THURSDAY

Jo Anne Campbell was hostess last Thursday afternoon to members of the Sub-Deb club and guests.

After a short business session, games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Margaret Gibbs, Myrtle Daniel, Eita Lee Reed, Betty Jo Cox of Oklahoma City and Juanita Copeland of Petersburg.

Chicken Barbecue Is Staged by Fire Boys

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department enjoyed a chicken barbecue Tuesday evening, with Naymon Everett as chief cook.

The chickens and all the trimmings were heartily enjoyed, as well as the social hour which followed.

Present were Stansell Jones, Harvey Line, Homer Hancock, Calvin Fritz, Homer May, Stack Stokes, Shorty Wilson, Moody Gibson, Wilford Gates, Naymon Everett, Roy Gibson, Rochell Peltz, Irvin Street and Jack Howard.

The Buddy Davises (colored) are proud parents of a 9 lb. girl.

NBC President To Honor Texas With Broadcast



NILES TRAMMELL, Dallas—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company, has accepted an invitation to take part in the dedicatory ceremonies of the new WFAA and KGKO penthouse studios in Dallas on June 20 and 21, preliminary to their formal opening to the public on Monday, June 23. Trammell has followed closely the construction of the unique new broadcasting quarters for NBC's Red and Blue Network affiliates in Dallas, and engineers from Radio City in New York are especially interested in the mysterious dispersive treatment used by acoustical experts in the WFAA-KGKO studios.

Campbell Building Being Modernized

The brick building owned by Dr. J. F. Campbell and occupied by the owner's office and Line & Lambert grocery is this week undergoing extensive alterations and improvements.

In addition to general repairs, the awning is being torn away and a new, streamlined front worked out. Lee Simpson is doing the work, and making a very nice job of it. When the job is completed this will be one of the most attractive business buildings in O'Donnell.

What Bible Study Means to Me As An Adult

CLAUDE CHAIRS
Two decades ago, when the United States was engaged in the first world war, I remember reading an article in a well known newspaper in which was asked this question by President Woodrow Wilson: "What does the world need most?" In the very next issue of this newspaper came the answer to these words, "More Bible knowledge."

And today, even as in every age, we see the urgent need for more Bible knowledge. The principles and instructions laid down for us in the Bible are essential for both the physical and spiritual man. In Bible study we learn of our origin, our sojourn on earth, and our destiny after our death. Intensive study of the Bible, therefore, means everything to me, and not only to me, but also to every creature that possesses mental faculties to determine what is right from those things that are wrong or sinful.

The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy a young man in the Master's service, the following: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." 2nd Tim. 2:15

Phillip was commanded to teach the Ethiopian eunuch to rightly divide the Word of Truth. Acts 8:26-40

The word of God does not specifically state on what day to study the Bible, except by example. Study of the history of the early Christians, reveals that they met on the first day of the week, which we all recognize as Sunday, they read the scriptures, sang songs, broke bread and laid by in store as the Lord had prospered them. And follow their example by teaching and studying the Bible as they did, viz.—on the first day of the week.

Jesus says in Matt 4:4, "It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." We can readily see that, if we do not study the Bible, we feed only our physical being and leave our inner being to starve and dwindle away.

Lynn County Pioneers Will Hold Annual Meeting June 24th

Morrison Family Has Reunion Sunday

Father's Day Sunday the 15th, was the occasion for a reunion of the Morrison family, held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

Present were Messrs. a and Mmes. Bertice Askew of Meadow; Fred Taylor and children, Emma Nell and Charlie, Clovis; Cathy Morrison and daughter, Charlotte Ann; Mrs. May Arnold, Miss Lucy Morrison, William Frost and Stanley Cathy, O'Donnell; Miss Josephine Morrison, Lubbock; Ben Morrison, Clovis.

Only Mr Taylor and a son, Ottwell were absent from the family circle.

Lubbock Air School Gets Federal Approval

Announcement was made last Friday that the sum of \$4,675,000 had been allocated by the Federal government for the construction of an air school at Lubbock.

This news was greeted with interest over the South Plains, not only by tradesmen and construction men, but also by property owners and business men.

Actual building operations are expected to begin about the first of the year, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates had as guests this week Mmes. M. M. Clark, Hugh Gantt and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Duncan, all of Rochester.

Pioneers of Lynn County their families will hold their annual reunion at Tahoka June 24 and all indications are it will be one of the biggest affairs staged by the association.

A basket lunch at City Park at noon will be one of the features of the day. Each family has been notified to bring well-filled basket of food. Br pickles, onions and coffee will be furnished by the association.

The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at ten o'clock, this morning, with a busir meeting the first thing on program. All members are urged to be there on time, to register their names and that of their family.

Several of the old-timers will be unable to attend this year, some being prevented by illness while others are 'answering call somewhere beyond.'

Last year one of our own loved citizens, A. M. Tredway was the oldest pioneer present. This year he is confined to room with a broken hip.

However, despite regrets some places may be vacant. Pioneers are looking forward to Tuesday's meeting with anticipation. President W. May and his committee will spare neither time nor effort make the occasion a memorable one for every viewpoint.

These committees are: Purvising, J.W. Elliott, G.W. Smith and Claude Wells. Arrangements, Bud Millikin, Chesannolly, and J. D. Donaldson. Entertainment, Truett Smith, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. Mar Edwards and Mrs. Irvin Stunt. Registration, Mrs. Jack Fent, Mrs. G. B. Sherrod and Mrs. Clara May.

PROGRAM:
10:00 A.M., registration of old-timers. 10:30 A.M. Installation, J. D. Donaldson. Welcome address; business session. Memorial service for deceased pioneers; visiting and old-timers; basket dinner.
Afternoon Program: Music, visiting and fiddling. At night program there will probably be a dance for pioneers. This to be announced at the meeting.

O'Donnell Motor Parts Damaged By Fire Sunday

Fire thought to have originated in the wiring practically destroyed the stock of O'Donnell Motor Parts Sunday night, seriously damaged the building in which it was located. Prompt work by the Volunteer Fire department prevented spread of the fire to adjoining buildings.

About half of the stock of the building was covered by insurance, but we are told no insurance was carried on building.

Messrs. Liddell and Now owners of the business, ask to express their appreciation to the valiant of the fire boys who

Mr. and Mrs. George's man are at home again, having spent several days at bedside-of their grand old

NEW CARS AWAIT WHEAT HARVEST



These new Santa Fe Railway box cars stored at a country elevator indicate the preparation being made to handle the bumper 1941 wheat crop. The scene is typical throughout the southwest. Storage facilities for the new crop remain a big problem. Terminal elevators remain from 50 to 80 per cent filled with old wheat while a crop of 655,120,000 bushels is expected this summer.

CHEAP INSURANCE

Is never good for any length of time. In buying Burial Policies, you should look to the future. Rates should be adequate and management conservative. Our Reserve of over \$20,000.00 proves that we have both. For further information call 500, Lubbock.

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Try An Index Want-ad

Our Presidents are Habitual Smokers

It is estimated that about half the presidents who have been President of the United States have been regular smokers. A. Arthur and Warren G. like Franklin D. Roosevelt, habitual smokers of cigarettes. Roosevelt and Woodrow both smoked an occasional cigar or cigar, but apparently as a regular smoker. Cleveland and Benjamin were both perpetual cigar smokers. Grant was seldom seen without in his mouth. Coolidge was an indefatigable smoker and inaugurated the custom of supplying cigars for sessions. His own favorite was hercot. Howard Taft is said to have every possible kind of pipe but never was a heavy smoker.

A. Garfield smoked large cigars. Andrew Jackson and his wife smoked corn-cob pipes. Abraham Lincoln never used to any form. Washington seems to have been allergic to tobacco. His adopted son says that when, though a tobacco planter, the "utmost abhorrence" of it, and even when compelled to take a whiff of the pipe while conferring with the Father of His Country made face and passed the Indian long after one weak puff. Washington had many smoking boxes, is not certain that he took a long puff.

Wing Wives Cause Of Servant Shortage

It is a fact that housewives often all their maids' wages was by the Indiana state employment service as one of the many explaining the shortage of the help. It is also leave service, said J. Smith, Indianapolis manager of the service, because employment and that their help should be short-order house, serving at all hours, including the night. He contends that factory and office jobs, which are now becoming more plentiful for women, are more desirable than positions as maids because in the latter case the pay is too small in comparison to the work. He says the employers give too little for the care of children is too trying. No private quarters are provided. There is no leisure time. However, Smith said, most maids of their work as good trainees professionally and matrimonially.

Greenland Important Today

Greenland, the icy island inside the Arctic circle, assumes new importance in America's hemisphere program, for Greenland is rich in possession and Denmark under German rule. Although the island boasts only 10,000 residents today, it is the site of the first attempts at European colonization in the New world. Settlers there antedate Spanish and Dutch colonization by 500 years. The Red, the Viking adventurer, explored the country in 982, named it Greenland to attract settlers. He returned in 986 and died. The colonies remained in existence. But when the island was "rediscovered" in 1498, the faces of the settlements had disappeared. Modern colonization began in 1721. Greenland's great ice pack has called the world's best potential fishing field.

Birds Get Asthma Too

Birds exposed to drafts in wet, windy weather may develop cough or head colds. This will be effected by sneezing, a discharge of the nostrils and a thickness of mucus in the throat. As with any ailment of your bird, it will not be so lively and will have a loss of feathers. Your bird is affected by a noisy wheeziness it is usually asthma, and as aspergillosis, rather than a head cold. A bird has nine air sacs distributed in the lower portion of the neck, between the lungs and inside the wall of the abdomen, and if these sacs become infected with this fungus or mold, the bird will have great difficulty breathing, which in turn will make him very weak. This is very similar to hay fever or rose fever in man beings.

Lighted Match Visible Half-Mile

American scientists have been conducting experiments with the black to determine how serious infra-red rays of regulations may afford possible guidance to British fliers. They have discovered among other things, it is reported, that a lighted match is visible for more than a half mile, and the light from one wick can be seen from a mile and a half, and the light from one wick can be seen from a mile and a half.

Novel Products Being Developed in Building

Structural clay tile, especially suited to defense construction, an upward acting garage door set, a modern wiring system for low cost dwellings and farm outbuildings, and newly designed bathtubs of ceramic material are among the building products described in the bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the Department of Technical Services of the American Institute of Architects.

When structural clay tile is used, construction time is not required for plastering, painting, or other wall finishes, because the tile functions as both structural wall material and surface finish of the building, it is pointed out. The exterior faces are textured while the interior faces are smooth. The tile has strength, low maintenance cost, and good resistance to weathering and fire. It has been used in the National Guard armory, Hot Springs, Ark.

The new bathtub, designed with flat bottom and a panel front, has a hard glasslike surface that is easy to clean. A comfortable seat extends across the front of the bath, a splash rim keeps water from surging over, and a hand grip provides greater safety in getting in and out of the tub. Although the bottom is flat to reduce the water, it has a pitch toward the outlet assures overall rapid draining. Modern garage hardware for the house built on a limited budget slides the garage door up out of the way. It can be applied to old doors, and a hand grip provides greater safety in getting in and out of the tub. Although the bottom is flat to reduce the water, it has a pitch toward the outlet assures overall rapid draining. The hardware includes all necessary parts with locking device designed for use with a padlock.

America's 'Garden Spot' Known for Fertile Land

Called the "Garden Spot of America" because it is located in one of the richest farm regions in the country, Lancaster, Pa., was first settled by English, Palatine Germans, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenots. It is the center of a large population of members of the "Plain People" sects. According to a descriptive pamphlet published by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, "Here Penn's Commissioners signed a treaty with the Indians in the old Moravian Church on West Orange Street. Continental Congress met at Lancaster when the English captured Philadelphia. At an old stone mill on the edge of the city the famous 'long rifle' were made for the Continental Army. Cannons were cast in the Lancaster County iron foundries of Baron Stiegel, also famous for his glass." Lancaster also boasts of other claims to fame such as Wheatland, the home of James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States and only Pennsylvanian to hold that office; birthplace of Robert Fulton; Donegal Church and Historic Wilderness Tree and other spots of historic interest.

Poultry Bones Kill Dog

Poultry bones are, sooner or later, fatal to the dog who is allowed to eat them. When chewed to a pulp, their many sharp points are liable to pierce the throat or the walls of the stomach or the intestines, as thoroughly as would a handful of pins. For a while, your dog may be able to avoid this fate, after a feast of such bones (often he disgorges them and thus is saved) but in the course of time they will get him. That is known to all dog men. The question was put to three noted scientists and to a professor at a veterinary college. All of them said that any kind of cooking has the effect of "calcining" poultry bones making them brittle and giving them needle points when they are crushed by a dog's teeth. Raw fresh poultry bones are softer. They can be chewed and digested usually without harm.

Rice Stem-rot

Rotations of four to six years apparently will not eliminate the rice stem-rot disease from the soil, is the opinion of E. C. Tullis of the United States department of agriculture and E. M. Cralley of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment station here. The scientists found that the stem-rot disease of rice can remain viable in uncultivated rice soil for as long as six years, when infective material was stored under normal outside conditions. Even after two years infective material was obtained from stubble in the field. When stubble was stored in the laboratory under less favorable conditions, infective material was recovered after 2 1/2 years.

Easy Scale to Kill

Fern has the apricot or soft-brown scale, an easy one to kill. You should be able to get at any seed store of size a spray especially made for such scales. The old ferns heavily infested could be removed and the scales pushed off with a toothpick where they are not so many. Then gently wash the ferns with suds made from a strong laundry soap. Watch for scales and get rid of them as they appear, for they cannot increase except through egg-laying by the adults.

Friday 13th Jinx is Proved For People of This Vicinity

Some O'Donnell folks are now firm believers in that old Friday 13 jinx, whether or not they had believed in it before last week.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Chevrolet automobile of Jesse and Mr. Barnes shortly after noon, and a hail storm cut a swath of destruction across farm land east and south of town later in the day.

The Barnes car was parked near their farm home when the motor suddenly purred into life and the vehicle began rolling toward the house. Fortunately, its course was turned into a tree. When Mr. Barnes saw that he could not extinguish the blaze, believed to have been caused from faulty ignition, he phoned into town for the fire department, but by the time the truck reached the scene, the car was ruined. The hail storm took a southeasterly direction, doing considerable damage to the Gleghorn places, the Homer Hancock farm, Ray Howell, C. C. Floyd and others. Cotton was badly hurt, several of the planters saying Saturday that it would be necessary to replant all their acreage, and wheat was beaten into the ground.

Subscribe for The Index.

The Man Who Holds the Stick

On even the biggest all-metal bombers, the rudders, elevator, and aireron surfaces are formed of cotton fabric. It is these tough, durable, yet sensitive man-made wing-feathers which control the flight of the great ships.

The flight of American industry itself is controlled importantly by cotton. Fundamentally as tough and durable as any industry alive, cotton is yet sensitive to every influence from weather to politics. Its ups and downs guide and influence the climbs or dives of American business, both in the Cotton Belt and throughout the nation.

An apt analogy! For carried one step further, it is cotton consumers who control the flight of cotton. It is cotton purchases which determine the direction, the level, and the stability of the movements of America's greatest cash crop and greatest industry. The American consumer holds the stick. He operates the controls.

When we buy cotton we buy America's future

B. & O. CASH STORE

Authentic... Sing... Hardw... Phone 12

TO LIVE IN WASHINGTON Mrs. C. C. Smith, who was Miss Erin Rose Robertson before her marriage, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will join Mr. Smith to make their home. She had spent the past six weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pinkerton, while her husband was getting settled. He is a civil service employee in the capital city.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberley spent Sunday in Big Spring with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddell and son spent the weekend with his mother near Lamesa.

Mrs. Alice Gibbs of Big Spring was here on business Friday of last week.

Seek Better Outlets For Southern Products

Southern farmers, who have been growing more and more fruits and vegetables since 1931, also have a growing problem of getting the produce to market. On tonnage basis, production in six southeastern states increased more than 30 per cent in the seven years up to 1935, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture. More and more of this increase is going into the eastern market. New York city and Philadelphia in 1935 received nearly one-third of their supplies from six southeastern states, in comparison with about one-fourth in 1931.

There has been a marked shift in the way these fruits and vegetables move to market. While tonnage was increasing more than 30 per cent, rail and boat shipments went down 17 per cent. Motor-truck receipts of fruits and vegetables in New York and Philadelphia from those six southern states were equal to more than 17,000 carloads in 1935—about seven times the figure for 1931.

The South needs an adequate market system, says the bureau, to provide for its expanding fruit and vegetable production and for the shifting methods of transportation. The bureau of agricultural economics, co-operating with the various states, has been studying ways to improve the handling of these perishable commodities, and to develop a marketing channel where no adequate channel exists.

New Flour for National Diet Developed by U. S.

Nowadays everyone talks of business, home, recreation in terms of the national defense program. And the program has speeded up production in many fields. Besides guns, munitions and war equipment, for instance, there's a noticeable speed-up in nutrition experiments.

The latest development along these lines is a new flour for the national diet. And government experts say it will restore vitamin B to "the staff of life." This vitamin flour is in the last stages of perfection in the offices of the department of agriculture. But it still is unnamed.

Authorities say that the new flour will be a compulsory item. Millers and bakers and grocers will still be permitted to mill, bake and sell the old white flour, and housewives will use it. But any flour sold under the name to be picked must meet the standards that are being written into the definition.

Meat on Daily Menu

Through ages long past, meat has been an important part of man's diet. Centuries before man knew that meat was a rich source of protein, vitamins, phosphorus and iron, he ate meat to satisfy his natural craving for it.

Now, nutrition has become a science which shows us what we should eat and why. Recent advances in this science make it clear that from a nutritional point of view, even though a share account at the grocery store has replaced a bow and arrow, the important place meat has always held in the diet of man is both desirable and justified. And why should meat be a part of the daily diet? First of all, it is an unexcelled source of protein. Protein is one of the essential elements we need in our body for growth and to build or repair body tissues. The protein of meat is unexcelled not only because it is present in large quantities but because the protein of meat contains so many of the amino acids necessary for health.

Grand Coulee Dam

Motorists visiting the Northwest during the coming season should visit Grand Coulee dam, 94 miles west of Spokane, Wash. Grand Coulee dam is 98 per cent completed and it now towers far above the construction trestle from which visitors view the dam. About 10,500,000 cubic yards of concrete are already in the barrier and only about 35,000 yards remain to be placed.

Electric Toothbrush

With the invention of a mechanical toothbrush human beings are going to be relieved even of the most arduous effort now required to scrub their molars. The electric toothbrush cleans the teeth with rapid "up and down" motions in the manner prescribed by dentists as the bristles are vibrated. The apparatus resembles an electric razor in appearance with the exception that either a short-handled brush or a rubber gum massager is inserted in the handle. And one electric toothbrush safely can be used by all members of the family by obtaining individual brushes and massagers.

Three Meals Daily Plan Generally Followed Here

The three-meal-a-day plan is the most generally followed in this country. We have never felt the need of officially breaking the interval which is between luncheon and dinner as do the English.

What may be called a typical American breakfast will give us a good start toward getting the proper quota of necessary nutrients for the day. We begin with fruit or fruit juice which gives us some of our mineral and vitamin supply. Children and many adults will be sure to have cereal, either hot or ready-to-eat, and this will be served with milk. From this combination we get some minerals and vitamins, some protein for tissue building and some fuel for the energy which we are going to use up during the day. As a final source we may have eggs or bacon or sausage with toast or rolls.

The eggs should be used at least three times a week for the sake of their minerals and vitamins values. We are using them at some other meal. Sausage and bacon supply iron which stimulates appetite and gives us a feeling of well-being. In sausage, we will find more of the protein which will give us a start toward what we need for the day.

Doing without breakfast is a bad habit which should not be encouraged. The stomach needs food after its 12 or more hours of rest.

Orthopedic Expert Says Army Shoes Don't Fit

The United States government, which is spending thousands of dollars daily for army shoes and has numerous inspectors examining shoes made for soldiers, has spent scarcely a penny for properly fitting the shoes for the men who must wear them, said H. L. Whitman, shoe inventor and orthopedic expert.

Whitman said every factory making army shoes is subject to eight inspectors checking output. "The government is spending thousands of dollars a day to see that army shoes are properly constructed," he said. "Why has it failed to spend money to see that the shoes are properly fitted to the men?"

He said he recently examined shoes of more than a dozen army recruits and National Guardsmen called to service. "In every case," he added, "I found that the shoes were improperly fitted. Every shoe was from a half-size to two sizes too short."

A scarcity of narrow shoes exists in the army, he stated, with a surplus of wide ones.

Smallest Incorporated Town

The town of Delview, N. C., owes its incorporation to a band of dogs. Davis P. Dellinger and his two brothers ran a big poultry ranch. Dogs used to run the dogs, the county laws did not seem to afford enough protection. So Davis Dellinger, who was also a legislator, hit on a plan to curb the depredateurs.

While county laws may or may not have been lax in dealing with stray dogs, the laws of incorporated towns were not. The Dellingers incorporated for the legislature to incorporate their huge ranch into a town seat of eight inhabitants, perhaps the smallest burg of its kind. Then they enacted drastic laws for the destruction of ownerless dogs. They put those ordinances into effect so vigorously that soon the dog pack was wiped out.

This was in 1924. Later, the poultry business was given up, and the ranch was turned into a farm for the raising of hay and of vegetables. But it was still a legally incorporated town, and with the same population as at first.

Origin of Slang Words

Although many slang words and popular figures of speech are of known origin, more than a few may be traced to the classics and to mythology, while others are found to have rich historic and romantic backgrounds.

Common expressions that are typical American include "anxious ground," which has a religious background; "tax per nose," originated with Odin, a legendary ruler of Sweden, who assessed a tax of one penny per nose; "well heeled," is a bird that has a good natural spur, or a well-placed steel gaff; and the picturesque "lock the barrel" was given to us by the early American settler whose most important possession was his distinctive rifle, consisting of three parts, the lock, the stock and the barrel.

Glimpse of Old South

As the scene of one of the decisive battles of the world, Vicksburg, has offered the visitor a fascinating picture of the South as it was and is today.

One of the nation's longest and most beautiful scenic highways, U. S. 16 (Old Man River Trail), follows the Mississippi to Vicksburg where it junctions with another great trans-continental highway, U. S. 80.

A sight not to be missed by the traveler is the Vicksburg National Military park, best preserved and most completely marked major battlefield in the world.

One look at the towering bluffs, overlooking the greatest river in the world, and it is easy to understand why General Grant failed three times before he succeeded in breaking the Confederate stronghold.

WPA Workers are Available for Farm Workers Listed with Agency

WPA District manager J. C. Jones today reiterated his reminder to farmers and other private employers that all WPA workers are listed with the Texas State Employment Service and available for private employment.

The WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available Mr. Jones declared. "Prospective employers should consult local representatives of the Texas State Employment Service," he explained, "as this is the duly constituted agency for referring WPA workers and other persons seeking private jobs to employers."

Doing without breakfast is a bad habit which should not be encouraged. The stomach needs food after its 12 or more hours of rest.

No person in need who refuses a bona fide offer of private employment under reasonable working conditions which pays

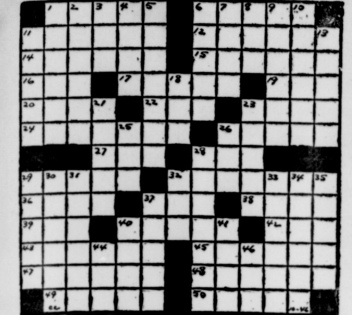
the prevailing wage for such work in the community where he resides and who is capable of performing such work shall be retained in employment on work projects under the funds appropriated in this joint resolution for the period such private or other public employment would be available.

Currently employed on WPA projects in this district are 1819 men and women and an additional 751 persons are certified

as eligible for WPA employment and are assigned with jobs are available. All of persons are registered with Employment Service and are immediately available to employers, the district manager said.

Miss Juanita Copeland returned to her home in Pburg after a two week's visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ris.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Across
1. Dismay
2. Plant of the mustard family
11. Come
12. Flump
13. Feels one's way
15. Click beetle
16. Parolia
17. Mexican plant
19. Northern constellation
20. Widemouthed jug
23. Dutch uncle
25. Flowerless plant
26. Excuse for nonappearance in court (pl.)
27. Hawaiian birds
28. Nod
29. To prepare for display
30. Evaporated
32. Defeat
37. Succeeded
38. Hoarfrost
39. Manner
40. Injurious in a flirtation
42. Look
43. Blossom
45. Settled
47. Indian tents
48. Sentences
49. Compact
50. The years of one's age

ANSWER TO # 606

It's Here! 1934 PHILCO with Amazing NEW INVENTIONS!



Authentic Period Design Blends equally well with antique or conventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in rich, highly figured Walnut woods, hand rubbed to a piano finish, controls covered with a graceful but Walnut wood. This model 287X only.

Singleton Appliance Hardware - Furniture - Implements Phone 12 O'Donnell, Tex.

MILK IS ENERGY PRODUCING

Several glasses of milk each day help provide the energy so necessary in the hectic pace of everyday life. Be sure to order it regularly from your milkman.

WILLIAMS' DAIRY QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

ATTENTION: BOYS and GIRLS

Prepare to make money and at same time be of service in the nation's Defense Program. A father was in our office a few days ago to arrange for the enrollment of his daughter who was graduating from high school and he remarked:

"This is a splendid time for a young man or woman to attend a business school and secure their business training for it looks like there is going to be plenty of good positions for them."

This father is right. We are receiving more calls each week for Byrne graduates than we supply.

Get specialized training for a good position. Our courses are complete and thorough. Upon graduation, there will be opportunity for employment either with the national government, Dallas, or in Washington, D. C., or you may accept a position with private business firms in Dallas and in the Dallas trade territory. Write a post card today for descriptive literature.

BYRNE COLLEGE and SCHOOL of COMMERCE, Dallas, Texas

Let your Enlisted Man Go "Over the Top" with Sheaffer's special WRITING SETS



SHEAFFERS U. S. SERVICE Writing Sets

with Sheaffer's special WRITING SETS

Designed to meet all U.S. Army and Navy Requirements, these distinctive sets make ideal gifts for the boy in service.

- THREE HANDSOME STYLES
COMMANDER \$6.00
DEFENDER \$9.00
VIGILANT \$12.00

Other Gift Suggestions

Shaving Sets in Leather Cases Military Sets, Specially Designed Leather Bill Folds

Let Us Help You Choose Your Gifts for Your Particular Soldier or Sailor

WHITSETT'S DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

the O'DONNELL INDEX

Entered as second class mail matter September 23, 1923 at the post office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ELINE CAMPBELL, PUBLISHER

Subscription \$1.00 per year. Advertising rates upon application

PLATFORM

My town is the place where my home is founded; where my business is located; where my work is cast; where my child is educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is lived.

My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me; I support it in every way possible.

My town wants my citizenship, not just my partnership; friendliness, not selfishness; cooperation, not dissension; sympathy, not carping criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference.

My town supplies me with law and order, a means of providing for my family, with friends, education for my child, with the rights and privileges of a free-born American citizen.

I should, and do, believe in my home town and in its institutions; and I will stay with it, work for it and support it on every occasion.

BEFORE THIS HAPPENS — LET'S GET TOUGH!



'Old Hickory' Would Do This To Hitler

By Marquis James

(Celebrated Biographer of Andrew Jackson and Pulitzer Prize Winner)

I HAVE frequently been asked what I thought Andrew Jackson would do if he were here today—in the White House presumably.

He would lick the living tar out of Hitler, that's what he would do.

Who can doubt what Jackson's foreign policy would be? We see his settlement of the Spoliation Claims against France, totalling 25,000,000 francs, owing since the Napoleonic Wars.

France had paid all nations except us. Presidents came and went; none of them getting anywhere against France's policy of evasion and delay. Jackson ordered the Secretary of the Treasury to write out a draft on France for the first installment due.

When the draft came back unpaid, he ordered the Navy ready for sea duty. France honored the draft.

The incident was typical, not exceptional. Genuine respect for American rights abroad dates from Jackson. He reduced complex problems to terms anyone could understand.

More than any other chieflain of our Republic, Andrew Jackson exemplified the power of will—the ascendancy of spirit to lead men to deeds beyond their strength and to triumph over odds so great that ordinary folk stood in terror of them.

His Louisiana campaign is a feat which almost changes belief. Neither in France nor in the Balkans has Hitler laid forces. With most of Maine seized and annexed, Esparto burned, Nantucket captured, the Cape Cod towns sacked and laid under tribute, the British lay down the coast scaring the daylight out of New York and Philadelphia and filling the East with appeasers. Baltimore was shelled, Alexandria plundered, Washington occupied and the Capitol and the White House burned.

The British moved South for the crowning blow—the subjugation of the Mississippi Valley. With the Government in hiding, the Treasury empty, and the cry of disunion raised in New England, Andrew Jackson, in Alabama with some 500 regular and 2,000 militia, was given the job of beating off the invasion.

Jackson reached New Orleans on December 1, 1814. The British were on their way with 7,500 men, the most powerful and best equipped military force to set foot in the New World up to that time.

Against such might, what could Jackson do? That was heard on every side. New Orleans was a rich commercial town. New Orleans merchants argued that if they had to do business with the British, that would be preferable to defeat and the loss of all they had.

But Jackson said he had come to fight. He would fight below New Orleans and, if beaten there he would fight in New Orleans; if beaten there, fight above New Orleans—fight until no living thing could stand upon the ground.

Our situation now is serious. The war will probably be long. But contrast our position with Jackson's in 1814. Then ask yourself what you think Jackson would do if he were with us today, and what would be the result.

For myself, I think that enough of Andrew Jackson survives in enough of us to bring about the same result.



CHAPTER IV—Ellen Carey, daughter of the postmaster, has recently returned from school. On a ride during the driving rain, she sees a couple of men on horseback, one of them, she thinks, is Jeff Brand, an endeavoring young man suspected of being a ruffian.

CHAPTER IV

Though it was not yet seven o'clock the morning sun flooded the land with light. So still was the air that even the aspen leaves did not tremble. It seemed to Ellen Carey, during that momentary impression, a country without voice and empty of life. Yet the fugitive thought had not faded from her mind before a meadowlark flung out its gay and joyous song, before she saw outlined against the horizon a file of antelope passing through the sagebrush.

It was all familiar to her, yet how good to see again! For five years she had been away at school with her aunt in Kansas City, and during that time she had been at home rarely and for short holidays.

She turned back's head toward the ranch. Breakfast would be waiting for her, and Lane Carey liked to have his daughter eat with him. She guessed how long since it had been for him during the years she had been away.

At the top of the first rise there came a moment to look down into the valley where the Box 55 lay among the cottonwoods by the river. From the hollow beyond, rose a column of slowly moving dust. She knew what that meant. Cattle or horses were on the march, traveling so steadily that she could tell they were being driven. Somebody must have got an early start.

A rider showed on the nearer lip of the hollow. While she watched, a second came out of the valley and joined him. One of the men rode a bay horse, the other a black. It was too far to be sure, but she thought she recognized the one on the bay. There was a little grace about the figure that suggested Jeff Brand. A faint pink beat into her cheeks. That reckless 'er-do-well had been in her thoughts a great deal during the past two weeks. She found the combination of deference and audacity in him fascinating.

Apparently one of the riders caught sight of her. Both of them looked in her direction for a moment, then disappeared into the valley from which they had come. At breakfast Ellen mentioned the riders she had seen. Lane Carey

took this more seriously than she had expected.

"You weren't near enough to know who they were?" The girl's answer was delayed only a fraction of a second. She told the truth, with a reservation. "No."

Carey Lane was an honest man. He had cows himself, and no man could say he used a running-tong too freely. Though times were hard, he had made a reasonably good living because he had the postoffice at Black Butte and ran the stage station. But some of his neighbors were hard pressed. Low prices and short feed had kept them impoverished. Until recently they had made ends meet by working part time for some of the big cattle outfits. But the large ranches, owing to the prevalence of rustling, had made a ruling not to employ any man who had cattle of his own. The result had been to increase rather than decrease thefts.

He rose from the table and picked up a dusty, weather-beaten hat. "Wish you'd take care of the milk today, honey," he said. "I got to help Jim fix the pasture fence. May not be back in time."

"All right, dad," she looked him over critically, as the daughter of a widower grown careless of his appearance is likely to do. He wore no coat. His vest and trousers were wrinkled, and the run-down-at-the-beel boots would have been rejected scornfully by a tramp.

"We're going to get you some new boots next time we go down to Round Top."

"Now, don't you go to ridin' your old father. These boots are right comfortable. I got them broke in fine, and I wouldn't swap them for new ones."

Black Butte was the halfway house of the stage line. The passengers and driver ate dinner at the Box 55 every day but Sunday.

Ellen spent most of the morning at the house. When the stage rolled up to the door Ellen was at the post-office waiting for the lean sack of mail the stage-driver flung on the table for sorting. Six passengers emerged from the Concord and streamed to the eating-house.

During the hour the stage was there Black Butte was a gathering place for the neighborhood. Men sat on the porch and exchanged gossip. Cowboys on the bread line came here to learn what ranches needed riders.

Satches of talk drifted back to Ellen. She caught the name "Buck Hart" once, and two or three times that of his brother Lee. They were connections by marriage of the Carey family, rather remote, but they called her Cousin Ellen. The girl had raised no objection, though she had no great interest in them.

Through the window she caught sight of a man alighting from a sorrel horse. A faint excitement stirred in her. She heard someone walking across from the big house. Her father said, "How's everything, Jeff?"

The drawing answer was, "Fine and dandy, Lane."

Carey relieved his daughter and she walked out to the post-office. Three men lounged on the porch. One of them joined Ellen and strode to the house with her.

"Thought I saw you this morning while I was riding," she said.

Brand slanted a look at her. "Not unless you were up at Jack Turley's place," he answered. "I've been busy breaking a colt to the saddle."

"No, I was out Flat Top way," he shook his head. "Must have been someone else." He smiled at her. "I'll have to do better than

that. Can't have you mistaking every bowlegged waddy for me."

"It doesn't matter, does it?" "A lot. Take a good look at me, young lady."

"Dear me! Is that a threat or a promise?" she asked lightly. His cool eyes rested on her dark good looks. "It's a promise, to myself."

"You don't know how grateful I am," she mocked, with an ironic curtsy.

"Are you grateful enough to let me take you to the Sleepy Cat Ranch dance?" he wanted to know.

She considered that a moment. "No, I don't think so." She added, "Of course I'm greatly flattered."

"Why won't you go with me?" "Must I give reasons?" "Are you going with someone else?" "Since you ask—yes."

"Who?" "Who?" "You'll find out in time, if you are there."

He did not like it. She saw that. There was a suggestion of sulkiness in his good-looking face. "I hope he'll enjoy himself, whoever he is."

There was an implication in his manner that the unknown escort might not find pleasure in all of the evening.

"I do hope so. If he looks bored it will be a bad social start for me, won't it?" "He won't be bored," Brand predicted. "I'll help you entertain him."

Ellen read into his words vindictive resentment. She stopped, slim and straight, dark eyes flashing. "I don't think that will be necessary, Mr. Brand."

"It will be a pleasure," he told her. They had reached the house. The girl moved up the porch steps and tried to look down at him. She said slowly, "I can see I'm not going to like you."

Not at all abashed, he smiled up at her confidently. "Oh, yes, you are. Very much. I'll take care of that."

She felt anger stirring in her. "Some people would call it impudence," she said, a tide of color in her cheeks.

Ellen turned and walked into the house, leaving him there. In Jeff's eyes, as he heeled back to the post-office, little devils of mischief gleamed. Long ago he had discovered that one way to stir a girl's interest in him was to arouse her resentment. It kept her mind full of him while she was devising ways of satisfying it.

His quick glance picked up another horse at the hitch-rack across the road from the post-office. It did not take him a second look to read the brand.

"A sent from the Diamond Reverse B with us this morning?" he asked one of the loungers.

"His royal ribs," a young man in chaps answered. "None other than Mr. Colburn Terry."

Terry came out to the porch, let his gaze drift around slowly, and crossed the road from the house. There was a cool arrogance in the way he ignored Brand that got under that young man's skin. Jeff could not let it alone.

"I see you are still wearing the hat that went to the wars, Mr. Terry," he jeered. "Did you do anything about that matter you were going to take under consideration?"

Without a word Terry swung to the saddle and jogged down the road. Jeff glared angrily at his broad, flat back, then turned and walked into the office.

"What did Terry want?" he asked abruptly.

Carey looked at him, surprised. "Wanted to know if I had seen anything of a bunch of the stuff missing from a park where he had them herded."

"What did you tell him?" "I don't like the way you ask that question, Jeff," the ranchman said.

MAHON JOINS F.D.R. IN USO APPEAL

The United Service Organization has the support of the President of the United States. President Roosevelt has said: "I know of no enterprise more vital to the well-being of the millions of young people who are rallying to their country's call."

The following is an appeal from Congressman Mahon:

"There are thousands of Americans who have hoped for an opportunity to do something of national defense in a direct personal way. They have seen the tragic condition of the world and they have wanted opportunity to help strengthen our defenses. The United Service Organizations offer that hoped-for chance to do something definite for national defense.

The mission of the United Service Organizations in providing wholesome recreation and a decent Christian environment in the vicinity of our Army camps is of the greatest importance to the men in uniform to the nation as a whole.

"I hope that our Congressional District will measure up in big way."

All the workers in the campaign will appreciate the full support of the people of our district.

The young men and women have answered the call to service and have the right to expect a suitable environment. Those of us at home want to have it.

The United Service Organizations is the cheapest and most equitable way to do the job.

Please leave your contribution at the bank or postoffice in USO fund.

Try a want-ad in The Index



Congressman Geo. Mahon

Brand corrected his manner. "Sorry, I meant, were you able to give him any information?"

"I told him Ellen had seen a bunch being driven into the hills," Carey said, the eyes in his tan, leathery face without expression.

"She wasn't close enough to tell." That night at supper Ellen said to her father, "Are you going to beg me to the Sleepy Cat dance?"

"What's the matter with the young men? Are they all asleep?" he asked. "Not all of them. I had an invitation from a very good-looking man."

(To Be Continued)

World of Food advertisement featuring illustrations of people eating and text promoting turkey tasters, coffee, and sugar.

SUSIE comic strip panels showing characters in a store and a family scene.

Mrs. Pierce Delegate to WOW Circle Meet

Mrs. George Pierce will leave Saturday for Omaha as delegate from this Grove to the meeting of the National Council of the Woodmen Circle.

While the local Grove has not been active for some years, members still maintain payment of dues and interest in the national organization.

KONGENIAL KLUB MET WITH MRS. BUBANY

Meeting of the Kongenial klub was held Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. BuBany as hostess.

At games, Mrs. Floyd Thompson won high score, Mrs. Roy Gibson bingo, and Mrs. Elmer Daniel consolation.

A salad course was served to Mmes. Bowlin, Brewer, Daniel, Gibson, Schooler, Street, Alvis Tredway, and Thompson.

HARMONY NEWS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Material for the new gin is already on the ground, and construction is to begin this week.

Our new song books have been received, and everyone is urged to come Sunday night to the singing. Sunday School and church were well attended, but we still need more to come and help. Rev. J. C. Allen will fill his appointment the first and third Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Finis Gleghorn spent last week in the Norman White home at Forsan.

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:59 1/2 a. m. Classes in all departments; Warren Smith, General Superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
O. M. ADDISON, PASTOR.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. B. W. Taylor, Pastor
Sundar School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a. m.
Evening Worship . . . 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m. You will always find a welcome at our church.

Assembly of God Church

Mrs. Clara Newton, Pastor
Preaching services Saturday night at 8 o'Clock.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.
You will always find a hearty here.

Sponsors Cottons



Ida Lupino, Paramount star, is one of the many Hollywood players who sponsor cottons for this summer's wardrobe. Miss Lupino wears a summer evening dress of white cotton, accented with red stitching. The dress has a full, sweeping skirt with a white fitted plique bodice. The matching jacket with short sleeves is lined so that it stands out from the slim bodice.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



I was the one who asked Ma if she didn't want one of those cotton "play suits" to do her housework in this summer. I didn't figger that when she got fit, she'd make it live up to its name.

H. M. Richey and family of Grassland were guests Sunday in the home of his brother, Elmer Richey.

MRS. HAFFER HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. C. L. Hafer was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and guests. Cut flowers were used as decorations.

Mrs. Guy Bradley and Mrs. W. G. Forgy won slam prizes, the latter also winning high score.

Iced drinks were served to Mmes. Bradley, Boyd, Campbell, Forgy, Hughes, Noble, Whitsett, Wells, and Slaton and McIlroy of Tahoka.

TWO-YEAR OLD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

James Newell Hughes celebrated his second birthday last Friday with a party at the home of his parents.

Ice cream and cake were served to Barbara Oates, Helen Jean Hoffman, Janice Gay Hunt, Carol Thompson, David Alton Gary, Charles, Hazel, Leona, and Frances Merle Shumake, Nancy Gayle Everett; Mmes. Hunt, Gary, and Bushy.

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin of Lubbock spent the week-end here.

B. M. HAYMES

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

C. N. WOODS

"Gifts That Last"
JEWELER
WATCH REPAIRING
TAHOKA, TEXAS

To relieve misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

For "Rub My Tummy" Wonderful Laxative

GOOD PAVING JOBS

avail those who take advantage of Dragoon's organized business training, South-side placement service. Calling M. M. M. or write for copy.
Dragoon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

Come to See Us

And that includes a special invitation to all of you

TO ATTEND THE

FORMAL OPENING

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st

Free Coffee and Doughnuts Served from 8:00 'til

- Special Merchant's Plate Lunch 25c
- Fried Chicken Dinner 35c
- Good Old Home-made Chili - Hamburgers
- Short Orders - Sandwiches

GOOD COFFEE

Special Program for Young Folks at 8 P. M.

AMERICAN CAFE

Next Door to Line & Lambert

Be Our Guest!

FRIDAY NITE

At the Formal Opening

of our

New Pill Counter

A Musical Program for Your Entertainment

- - - from 8 to 10 - - -

WE'RE EXPECTING YOU

Corner Drug Store

SAVE HERE

CHOICE FOOD SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, June 20-21

Ranch Style **Beans** Can 8

PINTS **CLOROX** QUARTS 16c

2 Bars **LAVA SOAP** 63
1 GIANT **OXYDOL**

GRAPE JUICE 23c
3 CANS

Fly Spray Each 10

NEW **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 19c

MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST 2 lbs. 25c

SHOULDER STEAK 28c
1 Pound

KRAFT CHEESE Square Print CHEESE

2 Lbs. 45c 1 Lb. 18c

MANSELL BROS

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVER