

HARDY CLUB BOY IS BIG SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

Great progress has been made in Texas the past few years in dairying and it has been going forward on the South Plains in keeping with other lines of industry, and by the organization of clubs many of the youngsters of Lubbock county have become very greatly interested in the work, an some of them have made a great success of their undertakings.

The proper care of the cows, and the proper rations have been the big study of these boys and girls and a very interesting letter has been written by one of the boys of the Hardy Community. Robert W. Woodruff, which contains the following statement that are very interesting.

Just a few years ago people did not think of using cotton seed products. My father tells me that the farmer would only carry home enough seed to plant his crop another year, and leave the rest of his seed at the gin for the ginners to dispose of the best he could.

Since people have begun to study and learn what the dairy cows need to produce the most milk and butter, fat. We find that she needs and must have a balanced ration.

This ration must contain the proper amount of proteins, which cotton seed meal provides, with the proper amount of home-grown feed to provide to carbon-hydrate and fats.

The ration must be adequate to maintain the cow's body with plenty to produce all the milk she can.

To do this properly a dairy-man must study each individual cow and weigh the feed she eats and the milk she produces, so that he can balance the right feed for each cow, so that she can maintain her weight and produce the most milk.

It is very essential that each cow get the proper amount of protein and cottonseed meal is the best and cheapest feed we can find to provide this element.

It is not only essential to provide a balanced ration to the dairy cow during the lactation period, but also she should have a concentrate ration along while she has her rest.

COTTON PRODUCED FOR LESS THAN 7 CENTS PER POUND

College Station.—While the Texas cotton yield was falling to a new low level of 108 pounds of lint per acre this year, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undisturbed and according to preliminary reports will average at least twice that yield. A summary of the yields on 26 club acres scattered over the state shows that these boys averaged nearly six times as much lint per acre as the average farmer did, or 611 pounds to the acre.

The average cost of production per acre for the boys was \$40.66, which means that they produced the fleecy staple for 6.6 cents per pound. These costs include, according to extension service authorities, labor at 20 cents per hour, horse labor at the same figure, fertilizer, picking, ginning, and rent of land at \$5 per acre. The boys made an average acre profit of \$85.84 for average acre returns of \$126.80.

How was it done? In the first place, most of the cotton was grown on good land, made good by terracing, and other means.

They were growing under old crop refuse. The seed bed was prepared late last fall or winter, and in nearly every case pedigreed cotton seed was used. Only two boys of this group planted half-and-half cotton and their profits did not exceed the average. Fertilizers played a big part in these yields, especially in East Texas where most of the boys applied several hundred pounds of various fertilizers with emphasis on the high nitrogen kinds. As for the rest, it's just the old story of clean cultivation and shallow, with a little poisoning of insects thrown in where it was needed.

The highest yield per acre thus far reported to extension service headquarters is that of Bill Flynt of El Paso county who picked 3700 pounds of pedigreed seed cotton from one acre. In East Texas the high yield thus far is credit to Homer Thigpen of Rusk county with 2652 pounds of seed cotton on an acre.

PROTECTING AGAINST WHEAT SMUT

Amarillo.—At least 65 per cent of all wheat sowed this fall in Potter county was treated for smut by the copper carbonate or similar methods, J. F. Ford, assistant county agent reports. This is the result of enormous smut losses last year, coupled with the ever increasing number of demonstrations of how seed treatment eliminates this hazard. The method advocated by the extension service consists in dusting the wheat with copper carbonate at the rate of two or three ounces per bushel. Seed is placed in a tight container such as a barrel churn and thoroughly revolved.

YOUNG WOMAN GETS IDEA IN BOOK FOR \$50,000

"The Birth of Texas" a motion picture scenario by Betty Blount of Dallas, has been purchased for a reported price of \$50,000 by Associated Artists Producers of Hollywood, representatives of which were in Dallas Friday. M. N. Charles, president of the company, and Theophilus Fitz, vice president, announced at their headquarters in the Baker hotel, that contracts were signed Friday but declined to confirm the purchase price, which was quoted at another reliable source.

This story by Miss Blount was prominent in discussions revolving around the visit of D. W. Griffith, noted screen director, who spent several weeks last summer in Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas. Eventually Mr. Griffith announced that he would postpone his plans to make a Texas picture and would not purchase Miss Blount's scenario.

Mr. Charles and Mr. Fitz declared that their project is amply financed and that a special producing unit,

capitalized at \$3,000,000 will be organized. The picture will be released through one of three large distributing organizations to play in first run theatres.

Dallas will be headquarters and an indoor studio will be erected near here, Mr. Charles said. Most of the outdoor sequences, such as the fall of the Alamo, will be photographed on the scenes of the actual event. The picture will be known as "The Birth of Texas," will be produced with dialogue throughout and 50 per cent of the footage will be run in natural color. A director and principals of national reputation will be named later, Mr. Charles declared.

Mr. Charles and Mr. Fitz will leave Dallas Saturday for visits to San Antonio, Austin and Houston and will return for a few days before going back to the West Coast. They plan to begin work on the production by January 1, and expect the picture to be completed in the fall of 1930. Premieres will be arranged simultaneously in all Texas key cities.

Mr. Charles declared that the deal was negotiated by George Schepps of Dallas and that business men of other Texas cities will have a financial interest in the production.

"We are undertaking to produce "The Birth of Texas" because we think the epic of Texas will make a screen spectacle of national appeal," Mr. Charles said. "This is to be a major screen release for the 1930-1931," he added. "It is to be an elaborate production of rare and stirring story. We have great hopes for it and believe the Nation will accept it happily and that Texas will be proud of it."

Miss Blount has been working on "The Birth of Texas" for three years. Much of the time has been spent obtaining the backing and support of

business men throughout the state. It is understood that Miss Blount's \$50,000 is equivalent to advance royalties and that her and her Texas associates will participate in further earnings of the picture. Cue dawn now won won wonwon

CARL BREWER DIES IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

G. T. Brewer was called to Hot Springs, Ark., on Wednesday morning of last week by the serious condition of his son, Carl, who died before Mr. Brewer's arrival, death occurring early Thursday morning. Death resulted from blood poisoning.

The remains were brought back to the old family home and were buried in the Old Pleasant Point Cemetery near Mansfield in Johnson county on Friday afternoon. Mr. Brewer was accompanied to Hot Springs by his son, L. T. Brewer, and as far as Dallas by another son, H. B. Brewer of this county.

Carl Brewer was well known here, and was well known in Tahoka. He was here visiting his father and other relatives for several days about six weeks ago but had not resided here for several years. He was born at Mansfield and was 28 years of age at the time of his death. Many friends here deeply sympathize with the family in the death of their son and brother.—Lynn County News.

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DRUDGERY NOT NECESSARY

Station.—How needless was many a farm wife to be as she has graphically a number of exhibits at this season where come-down in which the tomb-stories of the sad de-overworked mother. In Harrison county Miss Mag-demonstration agent, most striking exhibit in with the women with marks, depicting in the "burying ground of four wives."

1, the epitaph reads, back over an old wash No. 2 "had no screens typhoid." "Died while broom," explained the life No. 3, and Mr. Jones' ate not her fate "carry-on the wall to the kitchen the background of the young and winsome wife happy in a spick and equipped with a good sink and running water, set with table of the correct height, steam pressure stool, electric wash-bath, and linoleum floor. Her head through modern head of using her feet," said

much truth in this picture stration authorities here an extensive survey of as a few years ago dis-tions that mark the aver-when as a center of drud-erproved over those of our s. Farm depression may some of this, it is said, for the survey, which was scope, showed that it just ed to a majority of men on farms that there is along with the old fash-ns. Most of the changes ed to make kitchens ef-berful workshops cost so almost every farm family afford to make improve-ns line, these authorities than \$25 in cash expend-ormed hundreds of farm Texas in the improvement ducted by the extension w years ago, the effects re still noted all over the steady addition of labor es to kitchen equipment

ter to a sink, letting in putting tables and work-ns at the correct height h stool, and getting an are are listed as the more first considerations in a

son Nyal 2 for 1 sale. h. Whitsett Drug Co.

TEXAS BOYS WIN 4-H COT-TONSEED TRIP TO CHICAGO

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—Six Texas boys will attend the International Live Stock Exposition and the 4-H Agricultural Club Congress at Chicago on November 30 to December 7, as guests of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, it was announced here Wednesday by T. J. Harrell, president of the association.

These boys are winners in a Texas farm contest which was completed recently by the cottonseed organization. Trips are also being given for contests by other industries through-out the country so that approximately 1,200 boys and girls will be present at the congress.

In the Texas Cottonseed Crushers contest, six trips to Chicago, six watches and six gold medals offered for the first, second and third prizes respectively.

High score in all Texas was won in the poultry contest by Olgee Gow-an of Lamesa, Dawson county. Be-cause of his good work, Olgee won for himself a trip to Chicago and for his teacher, M. C. Brandon, a watch.

Lubbock county had the greatest number of prizes, winning two firsts two seconds and two thirds.

Requirements for entrance into the contest were membership in the 4-H Club and residence in a county where the Walraven book covers were distributed by a cotton oil mill belonging to the Cottonseed Crushers Association.

Winners in the six classes were:

Poultry: 1st, Olgee Gowman, La-mesa, Dawson county; 2nd, Clay Pettit, Abernathy, Lubbock county; 3rd, Raymond Freeman, Hillsboro.

Pig: 1st, John H. Trussell, Fluvanna Scurry county; 2nd, Russell Hoch, Von Ormy, Bexar county; 3rd, A. E. Trussell, Fluvanna, baby beef; 1st, Grady Wallace, Snyder, Scurry county; 2nd, Hovel Smalley, Shal-lowater, Lubbock county.

Sheep: 3rd, Howell Merrick, La-mesa, Dawson county; dairy calf; 1st Luther Peterson, Lamesa; 2nd, Jordan Goddard, O'Donnell, Lynn, coun-ty; 3rd Archie Duncan, Shallowater, Lubbock county.

Story contest: 1st, Milton Davis, Lubbock; Earl Fine, Slaton, Lubbock county

3rd, S. D. Hays, Jr., Snyder, Scurry county.

CLUB BOYS RAISE CORN FOR 34 CENTS PER BUSHEL

College Station.—It costs nearly as much per acre to raise a poor corn crop as it does a good one, and much more per bushel harvested, demon-stration by Texas 4-H club boys are showing. Twenty-five records just examined by extension service offi-

ciala show that it cost all the way from \$12 to \$39.60 per acre for these boys to raise an acre of corn, in-cluding labor at 20 cents per hour, horse labor at the same rate, rent of land at \$5 per acre, and seed and fertilizer at market rates. The average cost was \$25.26, and the cost per bushel was slightly more than 34 cents.

On the other hand the yields per acre ranged from 27 1-2 bushels to 121 bushels with an average yield for all these boys of 73 1-2 bushels. The average corn yield in Texas runs around 20 bushels per acre most years, and while figures are not avail-able yet for 1929 it is believed that the yield has been low rather than high. Figuring corn at \$1 per bush-ol, the 25 boys whose records were examined made an average net profit of \$48.76 per acre this year from their single acres of corn.

While most of these yields are ex-trordinary, most Texas farmers in corn growing sections can rather eas-ily increase their corn crop harvest from one half to double by using sim-ilar methods, in the opinion of E. A. Miller, extension service agronomist. The East Texas boys who have been successful corn growers plowed rather deep and early, often turned under a green crop of weeds or the refuse of a preceding crop, used the best seed obtainable, fertilized according to the recommendations of their county agents for their particular sections, and kept their crops clean of weeds. A side dressing of a fer-tilizer high in nitrogen at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre when the crop was knee high gave uni-formly good results.

The club boys making yields of 75 bushels per acre or more among the 25 records studied are: Lamar Farris, Madison county, 121 bushels; Milton Milford, Harrison county, 110 bushels; Alton Baines, Madison coun-ty, 102 bushels; Roland Stanley,

Smith county, 91 1-4 bushels; Luther Hensarling, Madison county, 90 1-2 bushels; Norman Morgan, Madison county, 90 2-5 bushels; Edward Har-rell, Rusk county, 89 bushels; Ralph Norwood, Grimes county, 86 bushels; Grady Frazier, Harrison county, 85 bushels; Woodrow Hensarling and Gus Andrews, Madison county, 82 bushels each; Jack Carmichael, Mad-ison county, 83 bushels; George Clay-ton, Grimes county, 81 bushels, Red-ger Arnold, Smith county, 80 bushels; and William H. Walker, Rusk county 76 bushels.

CANNING THEIR WAY

Lubbock.—That eating too much of the wrong things and not enough of the right things causes most hu-man ailments is a health philosophy gaining converts among farm families in Lubbock county. Last winter brought much unnecessary illness to many rural districts, but now many of these households are awaiting win-ter with grim batteries of canned fruits and vegetables on pantry shel-ves. It's a part of Lubbock county's health drive planned by Miss Louise Baird and carried out by women and girls in the home demonstration clubs. Since June they've been studying dietary requirements and canning home grown stuff against winter's onslaughts.

From recent questionnaires received it has been found that 22 farm house-wives made canning budgets, and that more than 10,000 containers of food stuffs were canned by 50 who replied or an average of more than 200 cans per family. The canning budget as suggested by the extension service provides various food stuffs in the right proportions to enable a bal-anced diet to be supplied the family through all the winter months. It consists of 48 cans of leafy vegetab-les, 150 cans of fruits, and 40 cans of meats for a family of five for six months.

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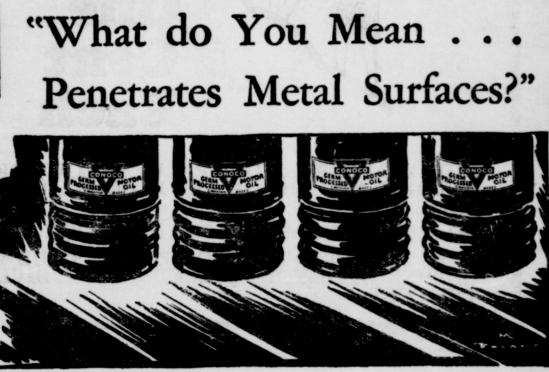
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TEXAS

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CATTLE FEEDING PROFITABLE, ABLE, BOYS SHOW

College Station.—Farm feeding of baby beefs is a profitable enterprise according to the results of 4-H club boys feeding demonstrations, 19 of these records submitted in recent state contests have just been summarized by G. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist in the extension service. These boys averaged \$26.40 profit per animal on 19 junior calves fed last season, after deducting purchase price of calves, market value of feed used and labor at 10 cents per hour. The calves weighed an average of 450 pounds at the start, were fed an average of 222 days, and gained an average of 138 pounds each. The total cost of the average calf at selling time last spring and summer was \$94.52, and 13 1-2 cents per pound was received on the average for these baby beefs, not including premium prices paid for champion animals.

"These club boys got very good prices for their calves, but they deserved to for their animals were carefully selected and wisely fed in accordance with instructions of county agent" Mr. Barnes explained. He adds that farmers can expect to make profits of \$10 per head and upwards, feeding larger bunches of calves on the farm if care is used in buying good feeders at reasonable prices, and the feeding is carefully conducted. "Numbers of farmers last year sold grain sorghum crops through beef animals for \$50 and more per ton, and this beats getting less than \$20 per ton for it cash," he declares.

Rations recommended by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for beef calves, based on extensive experiments, show that Texas farm grown feeds are most economical. Gains of two pounds per day with 360 to 500 pound calves have been gotten feeding 8 1-4 pounds daily of ground corn (cob, shuck and all) 1 1-2 pounds cottonseed meal, 3 1-2 pounds alfalfa hay and 5 1-2 pounds of sorghum hay. Another ration more generally applicable to West Texas conditions consists of 10 to 12 pounds daily of grain sorghum heads 2 to 2 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal

and about 10 pounds of dry hay or fodder. These rations represent an average for the entire feeding period with calves weighing from 300 to 500 pounds at the start. More complete information regarding beef cattle rations may be obtained by writing the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station for Bulletin number 363.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn County, greetings:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon W. L. Carter, and Norma Hill, by making publication of this citation in each week for four successive weeks to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Lynn County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka, Texas, on the 4th Monday in January, A. D. 1930 (the same being the 27th day of January, A. D. 1930, then and here to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23 day of July, A. D. 1927, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 472, wherein The First National Bank of O'Donnell, Texas, is Plaintiff, and W. L. Carter, and Norma Hill, are defendants, and said petition alleging suit upon certain sale contract dated Dec. 23, 1926, signed by W. L. Carter, to Liles Chevrolet Co., at O'Donnell, Texas, wherein said defendant purchased one Chevrolet touring car, motor No. 2753075, 1926 model, model letter Y serial No. 3V115783, by which defendant contracted to pay a deferred balance of \$427.00, to the order of Liles Chevrolet Co., bearing interest of 10 per cent from date and 15 per cent additional of principal and interest as attorneys fees in event of default; that plaintiff purchased said written obligation from said Liles Chevrolet Co., before maturity for valuable consideration and is legal owner and holder thereof and entitled to collection thereon. That since said execution thereof said defendant paid plaintiff an amount of \$295.04, principal besides interest from date and attorneys fees thereon; plaintiff alleges that thereafter defendant Norma Hill wrongfully converted said automobile and took possession thereof to the exclusion of plaintiff's rights thereto, and has concealed or disposed thereof to plaintiff's loss and

damage, and has set up a claim to a superior interest therein; plaintiff alleges it had to expend a sum of \$105.00 in efforts to locate said automobile and said debtor; That said defendant Carter made, executed and delivered to Liles Chevrolet Co., on Dec. 23, 1926, a chattel mortgage lien on said automobile to secure payment of said debt, which mortgage was duly filed for record, and plaintiff now owns said lien and debt and is entitled to collection thereof, and to said expense incurred; plaintiff praying for judgement jointly and severally against said defendant and for balance on said debt to-wit, \$295.04 with interest accrued and said 15 per cent attorney's fees, also said neces-

sary expense incurred to-wit \$105.00, and for all costs of suit; for foreclosure of said chattel mortgage as it existed on said date of execution if said property can be located in alternative.
Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court at office in Tahoka, Texas, this the 6th day of November, A. D. 1929.
TRUETT SMITH, Clerk,
County Court, Lynn County.
7-4c

A good business course will make you independent. Prepare yourself to draw a big salary in the business world.

BIG SPRINGS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Offers the training necessary to a successful business career. Enroll and do most of your work at home then come to the college at Big Springs, complete your course and graduate. All information desired will be sent on request. Mail the coupon below.

**Big Springs Business College,
Big Springs, Texas.
Gentlemen:**

Please send me your catalogue and all necessary information in regard to your college.

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Dependable Service and Material
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Line All W
MADE TO ORDER
ALL ONE PRICE
COAT \$12.00
FULL SUIT \$22.00
PANTS \$7.50
300 SAMPLES
NO EXTRA CHARGE

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C. E. RAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
DECEMBER 1-2-3

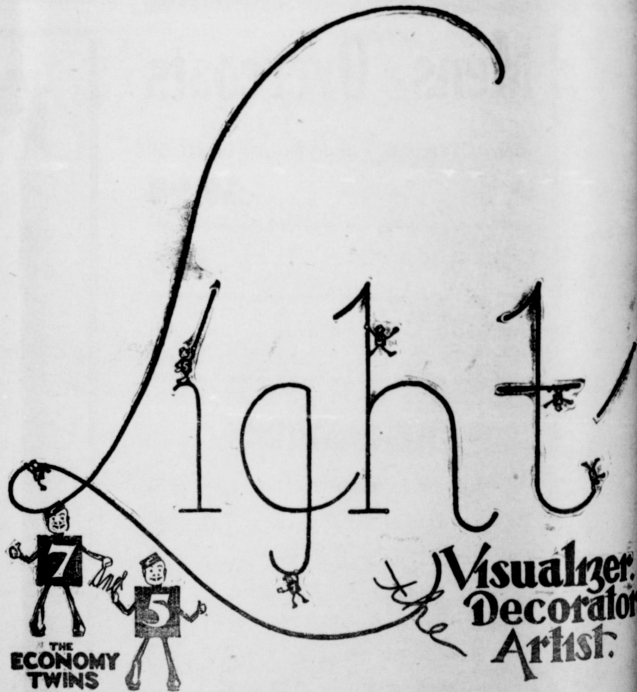
Palace Theatre

Lamesa, Texas



"Sweetie"
A Paramount Picture

A Frank Tuttle Production
Big whoopee on the campus! Co-ed beauties and rah-rah boys. A joyous medley of youth-love-laugh. Nancy Carroll sings. The "Boop-Boop-Doop" girl, Helen Kane, warbles. Jack Oakie wise-cracks. A song, dance, fun smash-hit that will wow you



Possibly the greatest contribution which has been made to modern civilization is the electric light. It has turned night into day, increased the efficiency of man's work, made possible comfortable and healthful hours of reading as far into the night as man has felt the urge to follow his studies or his pleasures.

The modern Texas home is a palace of light. Through the use of proper light the simplest home becomes a shrine of beauty. Light is a decorator and an artist.

The home with light, properly located and rightly diffused, is made comfortable, healthful and beautiful with very little expense. Simple furnishings, simple decorations take on new qualities when given the proper lighting background.

The Texas Electric Service Company has made a special study of lighting for the modern home and would be glad to work with you in giving your home the best possible lighting arrangement at the lowest possible cost.

When you have really given serious thought to the lighting possibilities of your home you will be delighted with the changes that can be economically made.

Texas Electric Service Company
"Your Electric Servant"

**PARTY STOPPED
DISPERADOES
BELIEVE MILIONAIRES**

N. Y.—A reward of \$70,000 was offered Friday of last week to any man who armed and held the suburban home of Miss E. J. Thursday night at a small amount of money.
The fourteen guests and servants against a wall stripped them of jewelry valued at \$400,000. A small amount of money was taken from an upper part of the list which is a triple string of pearls, owned by Mrs. J. M. between \$250,000 and \$500,000.
Metz, wife of one of executives of the Bu-Times and a daughter of Mack, estimated the jewelry taken by the party to be worth \$500,000.
Cameron of Waco, Tex. her fiancée, Court-ney, was the guest of party, also lost jewelry to the tune of \$200,000.
Mrs. Howard Cole, in Park Avenue, New York and Van Clief tried on Nov. 27.
bandits burst in upon the guests at first all a prank by friends of them, a man and a woman filled by blows and revolver butts, they real-ness of their predicament submitted to being stripped of their jewels. were seated in the din-when the robbers entered each window at the rear and a door leading to

Gardner, prominent in the robbery, walked over to the rear to be the leader for his pistol. He was a woman who tried to get off one of the robbers down and kicked. no more resistance was the robbers set about their victims. They took rings, watches, stick and a key. Completing their robbery ordered every one to get up and remain there at gunpoint. In the meantime the robbers escaped. were Mr. and Mrs. Car-

FACTS ABOUT THE 1930 CENSUS
In a message to Congress in 1862 President Abraham Lincoln predicted that in 1930 the United States would have 251,680,914 inhabitants. Census experts estimate that in 1930 the population will be 122,000,000—less than half of Lincoln's figure.
It will cost \$40,000,000 to take the census. The country will be divided into 100,000 districts with one census enumerator to each district. In addition there will be 7,000 tabulation clerks and 570 census supervisors.
The 122,000,000 cards required for the census returns, if stacked in racks seven feet high would occupy more than a quarter of an acre of floor space.
There are 213 varieties of Christian faith in the United States. The average person is worth \$2,918. New York State possesses one-eighth of the country's total wealth. Pennsylvania one-tenth and Illinois one-twelfth.
The population of the United States is increasing 1,600,000 a year. In 1930 it will be more than thirty times as great as it was in 1790, when the first Federal census was taken.
It is estimated that in 1930 the average number of people to the square mile will be more than forty. Farm dwellers will constitute less than 30 per cent of the total.
People of Southern States have most children, while in New England families are smallest.
There are between twenty and thirty times as many bachelors and "bachelor maids" today as there were a generation ago.—Ex.

**WESS AND
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Loans And
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**ON AND MAY
L AND LUBBOCK
UCK LINE**
Hauling
21 or Phone 48
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O. O. F.
Friday Night at
Fellows Hall
well, Texas
Others Welcome

REPPARD, M. D.
Practice and Electro-
Piles cured without
work or business.
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well, Texas.

WOODS
er and Jeweler
la, Texas

ANSFER CO.
ell, Texas
Heavy Hauling
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AYLOR
ce, Precinct No. 4
ell, Texas
ILL FARRINGTON
Dentist
y Diagnosis
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ell, Texas
st National Bank
Building

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alan Van Clief, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams, Miss Cameron, Courtland Van Clief, Mrs. Pauline Breustedt and Clarence Sidway, Jr.

Suggests Machine Gun
WACO.—"I guess I'd better carry along a machine gun," Will Cameron Waco lumber millionaire and father of Miss Eleanor Cameron, said jokingly after reading dispatches that his daughter had come to no physical harm as a result of a holdup of her prenuptial party near Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday night by seven bandits.
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron intend to leave Waco Sunday for Buffalo to attend the wedding of their daughter to Courtland Clief next Wednesday.

Miss Cameron, one of the losers in the robbery, telephoned her father at 1 o'clock Friday morning about the affair.
"I lost my engagement ring, two bracelets, a pin and a fur coat," she told her father, "but the bandits did not hurt me."
Her father said her loss, from the meager description gave him over the telephone, would approximate \$20,000.

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

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One-Crop Farming
IS A SPECULATION
Diversification
IS A LEGITIMATE INVESTMENT
Diversification is a business. Like all other businesses it is profitable only under proper management.

At that it is more easily managed and more likely to produce peace and prosperity than is one-crop-gambing under any sort of management

And THATS a thought that isn't to be laughed off.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NOW PAYING
Highest Market Price
FOR YOUR
Turkeys and Chickens
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

WILL ALSO PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM.
City Grocery
AND MARKET
Holman & McConal, Props.

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INCLUDE SUDAN IN PLANTING PLANS, DAIRYMEN SAY

Amherst.—Dairy farmers might as well include Sudan grass in their 1930 planting programs if the records of local dairy demonstrators may be used as a guide. The C. L. Johnson herd produced butterfat for 22 cents per pound in June when Sudan was abundant and then went up to a 28-cent per pound cost figure in July when taken off this pasture. The C. V. Harmon herd was kept on Sudan all summer and the butter production cost dropped every month. In June it was 21 cents per pound, in July 20 cents and in August 18 cents. Careful records are kept by these demonstrators who are cooperating with D. A. Adam, county agent, as members of the West Texas Cow Testing by Mail Association.

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

C. E. CAMERON
is the representative of the Texas Electric Service Company in O'Donnell.
For any information about your electric light service call Mr. G. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 11 or at Lamesa Texas, Phone 237

Save Time and Money by Using the
Telephone
More Often
O'DONNELL TELEPHONE CO.

ELIMINATING LIGHT WEIGHT TURKEYS

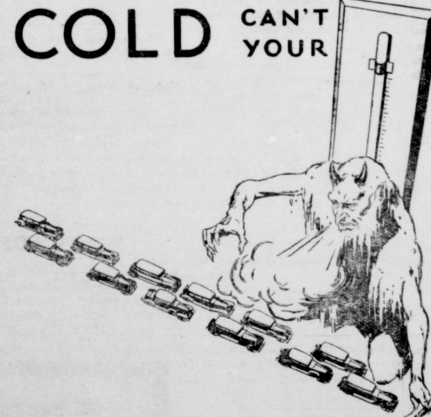
Dublin.—A war on light weight turkeys for next year's market has been started here by 17 Erath county farmers who have secured the aid of Mark Buckingham, county agent, in carefully selecting pullets for next year's breeding purposes. All the birds in entire flocks were weighed and measured and hens and pullets compared to see if last year's toms

had improved the offspring. Where such improvement was not noted to marked degree owners are planning to secure outstanding toms. The number of pullets retained for breeding varied from eight to ten per farm every one of which went well over the standard and weighed at least ten pounds before fattening.


Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

BETTER CALL AND SEE US AND HAVE THAT—
Gas Heater
INSTALLED TODAY BEFORE ANOTHER NORTHER ARRIVES
Our supply of gas heaters was never more complete and the prices are as low as can be found anywhere. We handle nothing but the best in gas heaters and ranges. Or if it is a coal or ood stove you need we can also supply that.
HUNTERS SUPPLIES
Our stock of guns and amunition is complete and everything you need can be found right here in stock. Before you start on that hunt call and let us supply your wants.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Singleton Hardware Co.

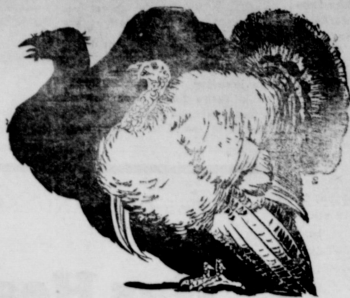
THAT OLD DEMON, COLD CAN'T YOUR HANDICAP MOTOR NOW



Start the day right. Forget the thermometer. Jump into your car, fueled with Phillips 66—step on the gas—and you're away! Have you tried this remarkable gasoline? Its secret is Controlled Volatility—each gallon controlled to fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality where it is sold. Enjoy a new experience in easy cold weather starting, quick warm-up and pick-up, mileage and power—at no extra cost. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



Phill-up with **Phillips 66**
CONTROLLED VOLATILITY
WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP. Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.
GUY SIMPSON, Agent



WE ARE THANKFUL

TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND PATRONS FOR THE PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL THEY HAVE BESTOWED ON US.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE POPULAR STORE

"FAMOUS FOR VALUES"

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Y. Everett Sr., was called last week to the bedside of his mother who lives in Waco. Since then we have learned that her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis of Seagraves were O'Donnell visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Everett King of Lovington, New Mexico, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bean of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy returned from California last Friday. Their friends welcomed them back again and hope that they have come to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Malone of Sweetwater visited relatives and friends in O'Donnell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mlaone of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Line last Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. McClung who is visiting her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClung of this city is planning to leave for her home in Mineral Wells Wednesday, of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westmoreland Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer were Lamesa visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox of O'Kay spent last Sunday with Mr. Cox's parents in Littlefield.

Mrs. Bailous Cooley who has been in the Lubbock Sanitarium for the past two weeks is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter, Marilyn, were Lamesa visitors last Sunday.

Ossie Burns of Big Springs was an O'Donnell visitor Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Miss

es Roxie Hancock, Jessie Gary, Sue Gates and Grace Harville will leave (today) Wednesday for Dallas to attend the State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Boss Johnson is planning to leave Wednesday of this week for Mineral Wells, and Dallas.

Mrs. Charles Benson is planning to leave Wednesday of this week for a visit with her parents in Brownwood. She does not intend to return until after the holidays.

T. J. Vandell left Saturday night for Waco where he is attending the Grand Chapter of the Masonic Lodge which is being held in that city this week.

Messrs W. L. Gardennhire and D. M. Estes will leave Monday for Waco, Texas where they will attend the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge which will convene in that city next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martin spent the week end in Tulla visiting Mr. Martin's brother, C. B. Martin and family.

R. E. Painter and daughter Thyra of Wilson were O'Donnell visitors last Friday.

Messrs M. B. Hood, Grady Gantt and Cecil Hubbard attended a meeting of Chevrolet dealers and parts men in Lubbock Monday evening.

C. A. Rayburn of the Rayburn Chevrolet Co. is in Fort Worth at the bedside of his father who is reported quite ill.

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

CLASS B FOOTBALL GETS INTO BIG MIDDLE

LAMESA, Nov. 21.—Class B football in district two is enjoying a real old fashioned row, similar to the mix-up in the big ten college conference last fall. Protests against players of different teams in the district and against the teams have been falling into the hands of the executive committee during the last two or three weeks.

The teams in the district who have

not been protested are Lamesa, Ralls, Lockney, Slaton and Tahoka. Other teams have been purported to have gridsters playing for them who are ineligible under the age, transportation and "scholastic irregularities" rules.

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

Heal Those Sore Gums
Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, **Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy**, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Whitsett Drug Co.

WANT ADS

NOTICE—Will do your painting very reasonable. See me at Sorrels Lumber Yard. First class work guaranteed. R. P. Sullivan. 2-tp

O'Donnell Trades Day

MONDAY, DEC. 2

And Every First Monday Thereafter

An auctioneer will be furnished free by the Community Chamber of Commerce. Bring your live stock, poultry, farm implements, feed, fruit, vegetables, house hold goods, and anything in the world that you have to sell or trade.

Forty Prizes Will Be Given Away

\$100.00 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON A CHEVROLET CAR BY THE RAYBURN CHEVROLET COMPANY. THERE WILL BE FORTY OTHER PRIZES. EVERY MAN, WOMAN, CHILD COMING TO TOWN WILL GET A CHANCE AT THE PRIZES BY REGISTERING THEIR NAME WHETHER THEY BUY ANYTHING OR NOT.

- Rayburn Chevrolet Co.—\$100 on New Chevrolet.
- Mansell Bros.—1 Aluminum Dishpan, 1 \$1.00 bottle O'Cedar can Polish.
- Popular Store—Ladies Silk Combination.
- B. & O. Cash Store—
- Grocery Department. 1 Pound Schillings Coffee. Market Department. 1 pound Sausage. Hardware Department. 1 Perculator. Produce Department. 1 25-lb sack R. B. Hen Scratch.
- Whitsett Drug Store.—1 \$4.50 Water Set.
- Corner Drug Store—1 Floor Lamp.
- Lynn Theatre—1 Family admission to show.
- Toby's Comedians all next week, high class Vaudeville.
- Sorrels Lumber Co.—1 Gal White Enamel.
- Ciscero Smith Lumber Co.—1 Gal. any kind of Paint.
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.—1 gal. Varnish.
- New Magnolia Filling Station—5 gal. Gasoline
- Singleton Hardware Co.—1 Clothes Basket.
- Good Eats Bakery—1 Cake.

- Guy's Dry Goods—1 pair Mens Pajama Pair Ladies Hose.
- Musick Produce Co.—1 Bottle Poultry C. C. Dry Goods Co.—1 pair Ladies Silk 1 Mens Dress Shirt.
- Chandler Grocery—3 lbs Magnolia Coffee
- Everett Barber Shop—1 Bottle Hair Pomade
- Westmoreland's Men's Store—1 Pair Guinea Horsehide Work Gloves.
- Recall Cafe—2 Dinners.
- O'Donnell Produce Co.—To be selected
- Tucker Dry Goods Co.—1 \$5.00 Blanket
- Variety Store—1 six quart Alumina
- Gibson Restaurant—6 Hamburgers, 6 Hassen Dry Goods Co.—1 Sofa Pillow
- Pocket Knife.
- Rochell Cafe—2 Dinners.
- Economy Dry Goods—1 pair Ladies Gloves.
- Corner Filling Station—6 Hamburgers
- Quart Oil.
- Mills Barber Shop—1 Bottle Hair Tonic
- A. A. House—6 lbs. Dr. Hess Poultry
- cia.

Plenty to see and do all day long. The big guns start at 10:00 A. M. Don't be late, you miss some of the Cash Prizes.

Cash Prizes will be given for all kinds of races, contests, etc. \$5.00 in Gold will be given to the best three minute speech on the Subject: "My Home Town, O'Donnell", part of the day will be given to speeches on live subjects. Possibly the road bonds will be discussed. Special Prizes will be given at Trades Day at all business houses. It will pay you to come to O'Donnell the first Monday in each month.

MONDAY, DEC. 2nd

SEE ME for farm and city loans. City loans on monthly plan. Low rate of interest. C. J. (Dock) Beach.

Parties who borrowed breaking plow from the John Anderson place last spring will render the owners a great favor if same is returned to T. J. Vandell or John Anderson. 8-2tp

WANTED—To buy maize, kaffir and all kinds of grains, see H. B. Howell or either Koeninger and Henderson at Henderson Boone Gin or Public Scales. Koeninger & Henderson. 4-4tc

TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's.

Milk, the National Drink. Dawson Dairy.

NOTICE—The owners of the 3-disc breaking plow that was borrowed from the Paul Gooch place last spring will be pleased to have same returned at once to W. L. Palmer farm. 7-4tc

Coming soon Nyal 2 for 1 sale. Watch for it. Whitsett Drug Co.

Milk, the National Drink. Dawson Dairy.

For your CHRISTMAS HEMSTITCHING see Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, Tahoka, Texas. 1tp

SPADE HOTEL at G. W. Cheser, Austin, Tex.

FOR SALE—Complete milking tools. Consists of milk pail, stock, harness for same, agitator, single row plow, feed; cow and calf. See Horn, Route 1, O'Donnell.

FOUND—Old baby clothes, toys, etc. get same by paying advertisement. Call at the residence. I. Pemberton at Pemberton.

Santa's Best Toys Will Be Found At—



Be sure to visit TOYTOWN before purchasing your toys for the kiddies elsewhere. Our store is chucked full of gifts for every member of the family, all priced as low as can be found anywhere.

Within the next few days you will receive a surprise from TOYTOWN. Watch the mails the next few days.

THORNHILL VARIETY STORE

GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY