

The O'Donnell Index

The best advertising medium in
Lynn County. Read in 1,500
homes each week.

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 4, 1928

NUMBER 31

in Falls Over Coun- ty This Week; Helpful

ATIONS FOR GAS NECTIONS INCREASE

Are That Applications
Connections Will Mount
Two Hundred Fifty.

Clung, local agent for the
Gas Company, has been
past two weeks taking ap-
for gas connections. He
week there had already
dred applications for na-
by the citizens of O'-
believes that by the time
be at least two hundred
y-five applications made.
are expected to reach
within the next ten days
screws of men will be kept
ing the city with mains
thing is completed and gas
turn on.

the Texas Gas Company be-
thing will be r ady to turn
by June 1 or soon there

ER'S DAY" TO BE STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

oly operetta, "Midsummer
" will be staged in the
auditorium Friday night
following the May Fete
between sundown and

has been in the hands of
teachers for four weeks
be a beautiful pageant in
of action, costumes and mu-
sical accompaniment.

the Joy Bowlin will act the
"Child" in the neglected
which is choked with
dying of thirst, when the
Queen Fairy, impersonated
by Helen Veasey, arrives and
neglected state of the par-
ticular twelve fairies and the
together and bids them go
gardeners, which proves to
"Sunbonnet Babes" and
"Small Boys" who's home
be in good shape. The fair-
introduce the twelve "Sun-
shine" shine over the twenty
ers that begin to grow and
in the sunshine and soon
twelve each of "Butter-
fly" and "Honey Bees" flying
among the lovely sweet scent
garden gladdening the
the "Child" as well as the
other fairies.

will be over one hundred
who have been well trained
in two-act drama. It will
be a treat and a disappointment
to see it.

LEON CLUB DIR- RECTORS MEET MONDAY

Meeting of the direc-
tors of the O'Donnell Luncheon Club
Monday morning at 9:30
at the back of the First national
bank. The twelve members of the
club will be present. A. A. House
is chairman of the board and
chairman of the board in the absence of Chair-
man J. W. Roberts was
secretary of the

was spent in discussing
matters brought before the meeting
the most important being the
of goods roads leading to
from every direction. Plans
worked out for improve-
ment of lateral roads in the O'Don-
nell territory.

committee composed of Messrs
E. T. Wells and Hal
Gibson were instructed to look
after advertising matters such as
signs for cars and all other
things for the one day
of the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce Convention to be held
Thursday.

meeting adjourned to meet
Monday morning at 9:30.

ATE RALLY AT AUD- ITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT

will be a candidate rally at
the Auditorium Monday
night. All candidates of
party are invited to be present
in the program. Yes,
county candidates
are invited.

Chamber of Commerce
will be accompanied by
a band which will render
music during the evening. The pro-
gram is free to everyone. Come
and see the latest in political
reporting Thurman Wells
two hour address in the
Smith's candidacy.

MUCH NEEDED MOISTURE IS ACCOMPANIED BY HAIL, BUT NO DAMAGE IS REPORTED. ONE INCH OF RAIN FALLS.

A prolonged drouth of several
months was broken Wednesday night
about 9:30 when that much needed
"Sky Juice" began falling from a
heavy clouded sky, and continued
for several hours covering O'Donnell
and territory causing a total precipi-
tation estimated from one-quarter
to one-half inch. Thursday evening
another black cloud rose out of the
northwest and about 7:39 o'clock a
terrific hail storm raged for several
minutes which was followed by a
heavy downpour, estimated from one
to two inches over the entire trade
territory. Reports early this morning
indicated the moisture was sufficient
in all sections of the O'Donnell trade
territory for planting.

This rain is worth millions of dol-
lars to the farmers in this section of
the country which will enable them
to plant some six weeks earlier than
last year. Some early food has al-
ready been dry planted before the
rains according to reports. As soon
as the ground dries sufficiently 100,000
sands of acres will be planted to cot-
ton and feed, practically all land be-
ing prepared before the rains.

In another few days this country
will don her spring dress of green
and will look like the country she is
—the garden spot of Texas.

REGULAR MEETING OF EASTERN STAR MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Eastern
Star of O'Donnell will be
held on Monday night at the
hall at which time election of of-
ficers will be held. All members
are requested to be present.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS FROM COMMUNITY NINE

Saturday, April 28, the peppy high
school base ball team won from the
Plainview school by a score of 17 to
3. The battery for O'Donnell was
J. Y. Everett and Ray Lee De Busk.
For Plainview Thipin and Lane.

Boost for the school team. They
are full of pep and are making a
good showing.

GEORGE FOSTER HAVING HOME REMODELED

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster are
soon to have one of the latest, most
completely remodeled homes in the
city.

Messrs Jack Caddell and Mack Gar-
ner have charge of the carpenter
work, the home when furnished will
be six rooms and a bath, the outside
will be stuccoed and the interior
furnished with lovely paper and paint.

The family are occupying the W.
H. Hancock rent house while the
home is being remodeled.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOC. MEETING MONDAY

Members of the O'Donnell Parent-
Teacher Association are reminded
that the regular meeting of May 9
will be held in the High School Au-
ditorium at 4:00 P. M. on that date.

This will be the last meeting of the
year, and the installation of officers
will take place besides all other un-
finished business of the association
will be rounded up and arrangements
for the summer round up made. Ev-
ery person interested in the O'Don-
nell schools is invited and urged to
be present.

BREWERS RETURN FROM DALLAS AND FT. WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brewer
returned Monday night from Dallas
and Fort Worth where they have been
visiting several days.

Mr. Brewer reported that there
had been heavy rains in that part
of the country and as far west as
Mineral Wells, that it was still raining.
Sounds good! Maybe it will keep
coming and reach Lynn county by
the first of June which will be soon
enough.

JNO. HARBERGER HAS HOME IMPROVED

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Harberger has been given a
lovely new spring dress of paper
and paint. Mr. C. L. Clemmens had
charge of the work and each room
has been made beautifully clean and
very artistic with pretty designs of
paper and soft tones of paint.

RODEO HERE THIS WEEK

A wild west and Rodeo is playing
in O'Donnell this week under the
auspices of the O'Donnell Fire De-
partment. The big tent is located
just west of Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lumber Co. They have announced
the program will be free to all gram-
mar school students Friday night.

Surrender



MISS ALTA ROGERS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Alta Rogers a teacher in the
O'Donnell grade school, is in the
Lubbock Hospital at Lubbock. Miss
Rogers underwent a serious operation
Monday morning for mastoids. Dr.
Hutcheson was the operating surgeon.
Friends who have the latest ac-
count, report that Miss Rogers went
through the trial wonderfully well
and is doing nicely with every hope
for a speedy recovery.

MANY PLAN TO ATTEND W.T.C.C. CONVENTION

O'Donnell is going to Lamesa next
Thursday, May 10th, one hundred
per cent strong, to attend the meet-
ing of the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce. Efforts are being made
to close all business houses at least
part of the day so that all will have
the opportunity to attend. Whether
or not this is done a large delegation
will attend from this city and when
the big show is over all who attend
the meeting from over this great
West Texas will know that O'Don-
nell is about the biggest town on the
Plains, if not the biggest, the strong-
est.

O'Donnell will have a part in the
program for the day. The program
is yet incomplete. However, some
good stunts are being planned that
will furnish plenty of amusement.

NEFF TO SPEAK

Hon. Pat M. Neff, former gov-
ernor of Texas, is to deliver the
commencement address in May
to the second graduating class
of this institution. While Gov-
ernor of this state, Mr. Neff signed
the bill making Texas Techno-
logical College a reality and he
has at all times shown great in-
terest in the development of the
school. He also officiated at the
laying of the cornerstone on Ar-
mistice Day, 1924.

Dr. Horn says that Mr. Neff
always refers to Tech as "my
school."—Texas Tech Toreador.

GIBSON—LANGHON

A lovely little wedding was en-
acted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
McGill Tuesday evening when Miss
Ruth Gibson of Fort Chadbourne
and Mrs. Earl Langhon of Miles,
Texas, were united in marriage by
Rev. W. C. Hart.

The young couple motored here
from Fort Chadbourne especially to
have their wedding in the home of
the bride's sister, Mrs. Guy McGill.
Miss Gibson is the oldest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson of
Fort Chadbourne and a niece of Mrs.
Jake Gates and Mr. Mack Garner
of this city and is quite well known
here having visited here a number
of times. She has many friends in
O'Donnell who wish her world's of
happiness.

Mr. Langhon is a prominent busi-
ness man of Miles, and is to be con-
gratulated on his happy choice
of a bride.

The couple will visit with their
relatives here a few days and later
be at home to friends at Miles, Tex-
as.

Mesdames E. T. Wells and S. G.
French were shopping in Tahoka
Tuesday.

GAS PIPE LINE DITCH REACHES DEW DROP LAKE

The pipe liners who are in charge
of the gas pipe line work, is about
six miles this side of Tahoka and still
coming.

With wonderful equipment in ma-
chinery they are making good headway
and before we realize it will be in
O'Donnell. It seems too good to be
true that we are soon to do away
with the soot and ashes of coal stoves
and oil stoves which are so soon
to be replaced with natural gas with
its wonderfully clean and convenient
uses.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTISTS ENJOY 5TH SUNDAY MEET

The meeting at the South Side
church which opened Saturday and
ran over to Tuesday night, was a
spiritual feast to those who attended.

Saturday was devoted to discus-
sions and problems of the district.
A lovely meal was served at the
church Saturday which was indeed
enjoyed by everyone and was a deli-
cious meal.

Rev. Kyle of Colorado City con-
ducted the services Saturday night
and also Sunday, Sunday night and
on till Tuesday night.

A great day was had Sunday and
much good is expected from this
splendid meeting. Twenty visiting
preachers from all over the district
were present and all look forward
with great anticipation to the next
Fifth Sunday Meeting.

CARROLL ADDS ANOTHER MEMBER TO BALL TEAM

Bob Carroll has added another
member to the Base Ball team he is
arranging.

The last young fellow arrived
Tuesday morning early, and will be
called Fred. And he is indeed a
heavy weight, weighing eight pound.
This is the fourth member of the
Carroll team.

Mrs. Carroll is happy with Bob
over the safe arrival of the latest
addition, making a splendid male
quartet if not a full base ball team.
The last report every one was
doing nicely.

"RUTH IN A RUSH" WILL BE STAGED BY WELLS SCHOOL

"Ruth in a Rush" is the title of a
play to be staged by the Wells
school Friday night, May 4th. It is
a three act comedy-drama and prom-
ises plenty of amusement for all who
attend.

2 GET BAIL BAIL IN ALLEGED ALTERING OF MONEY

ABILENE, April 28.—Charged with
making, possessing and passing \$1
silver certificates altered to rep-
resent \$5 and \$10 certificates in O'Don-
nell on April 23, Charles B. Taliferro
and Thomas C. Wright both giving
O'Donnell, Lynn County, as their
home, were arraigned before Mrs.
Ida M. James, United States commis-
sioner in Federal Court here Mon-
day.

After preliminary hearing both
were placed under \$2,000 bonds. The
men were arrested by Lynn County
officers within 24 hours after the al-
leged bogus currency was put into
circulation.—Fort Worth Star-Tele-
gram.

Mrs. N. S. Frost received a mes-
sage Monday that her nephew, Mr.
E. M. Myers of Waco was ill with
pneumonia and not expected to re-
cover. Mrs. Frost left early Tues-
day morning for Waco.

LUMBER YARDS TO CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK IN FUTURE

All lumber yards of O'Don-
nell will be closed at 6 o'clock
in the afternoon, beginning Sat-
urday, May 7th according to an
agreement reached this week.
They ask that the public bear
this in mind and make their
purchases accordingly.

CLIVE BROOK FINDS SUCCESS COMES EASY

Clive Brook, who play leading
man to Florence Vidor in her latest
Paramount starring vehicle, "Afraid
to Love," which comes to the Lynn
Theatre Monday was spared the long
tedious uphill climb that falls to the
lot of most aspirants to thespian
fame.

An absolute unknown when he ar-
rived in this country from England a
few years ago, Brook fitted into the
life at Hollywood perfectly. The
critics vied with each other in praising
a new find when they had seen
him in such productions as "Three
Faces East," and "Three Wise Fools."
Brook's name came to the mind of
the casting director when he was
searching for a suitable leading man
for Miss Vidor in her first starring
picture, "You Never Know Women."
Brook came through the screen test
with flying colors and was assigned
the part of the magician in the Rus-
sian variety show in that picture.
He supported the star in "The Popu-
lar Sin," and in his third star-
ring picture, he again essays a diffi-
cult and important role.

As Sir Reginald Belsize he gets in-
to a marriage tangle requiring the
utmost ingenuity and good fortune
to get out of. He is afraid to love,
The bride whom he married because
she was ugly turns out to be a beau-
tiful and cultured woman and he
finds it more difficult than he im-
agined to bring himself to divorce her.
The exigencies of his uncle's will
force him to demonstrate affection to
her before the eyes of the girl he
wants to marry who is acting as
chaperon on his trumped up honey-
moon. He is beset by vamps and gi-
golos, but it all turns out right in the
end. It is said that Clive Brook
demonstrates in "Afraid to Love"
some of the best acting of his career.

In the cast are Jocelyn Lee, Nor-
man Trevor, Arthur Lubin and Mary
Carr.

C. J. DOAK PROPHESES RAIN

Mr. C. J. Doak, Lynn county's cel-
brated weather prophet, says that
he expects rain within the next
week. Doesn't that sound fine and en-
couraging? It is an absolute fact
that Mr. Doak really does have some
insight into these things and when
he prophesies for rain we usually
get a little. Sometimes it isn't a
water spout, but here's hoping that
it will be a dam-buster and a gully
washer this time.

If Mr. Doak can prophesy us a
good rain and it comes it is our per-
sonal opinion that Lynn county owes
him an enormous debt which can only
be paid with a "swell" banquet
of some description.

GRANDDAD MARCHBANKS IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Granddad Marchbanks, the aged
father of Mrs. Don Edwards, who fell
some six weeks ago sustaining a broken
limb, is reported to be slightly
improving this week.

Granddad suffers unmercifully
when he has to be moved, but at other
times appears to be quite easy.
He is still confined to his bed and
has never been able to be up since
his fall. It is the hopes of many
friends that he will continue to re-
gain strength until he is fully restor-
ed to his former good health.

CABMAN LEAVES \$500,000

CHICAGO, April 19.—Charles W.
Gray, who rose from taxicab driver to
the presidency of the Yellow Cab
Company, left an estate of approxi-
mately \$500,000. His will was filed
for probate Wednesday.

REPRESENTATIVE OF WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE

B. M. WHITAKER SPENDS DAY IN O'DONNELL RENEWING MEMBERSHIPS IN THAT ORGA- NIZATION.

B. M. Whitaker of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce spent Tues-
day afternoon and Wednesday morn-
ing in O'Donnell renewing mem-
berships in that splendid organization. He
was assisted by J. P. Aylor president
of the Luncheon Club, J. E. McClung,
secretary of the same organization,
and J. W. Roberts, editor of the In-
dex. The drive was the most success-
ful ever put over in O'Donnell, re-
sulting in thirty individual mem-
berships in the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce for O'Donnell. This is the
largest membership O'Donnell has ever
held in that organization and Mr.
Whitaker was well pleased with the
results, stating that O'Donnell re-
sponded nobly, greater than any other
town in this section of the same
population and most cases greater
than towns double the size of O'Don-
nell. Tahoka the county capitol of
Lynn, at present only carries ten
memberships.

The business men of O'Donnell
are to be commended on the splendid
co-operative spirit shown towards the
W. T. C. C. an organization that is
always fighting for the interests of
West Texas. The Index takes pleas-
ure in broadcasting to the world the
fact that O'Donnell business are the
most progressive bunch of merchants
to be found anywhere. They will
always be found behind any move that
is for the betterment of O'Donnell,
the South Plains and West Texas.
Such a spirit will accomplish much
in the future development of O'Don-
nell and the South Plains.

O'DONNELL SCHOOL FACULTY FOR NEW TERM

The O'Donnell Public School Fac-
ulty for the coming school term has
been lined up something like this:

D. A. Edwards, superintendent;
Mr. Burkhalter, who comes to us from
Saint Jo, principal of High School
and also Science teacher.

Miss Lula Rice will fill the position
of English teacher again after having
taught that subject three years here.
The History teacher and athletic
coach has not been employed as one
man will be expected capable of fill-
ing both places.

Neither has the Home Economics
teacher and Vocational Agricultural
instructor been secured.

Mr. Graham of Hamlin has been
employed as principal for grade school
Mrs. Paul Gooch will teach the sev-
enth grade. Miss Jessie the sixth;
while the fifth grade position is yet
to be filled. Mrs. A. W. Gibbs will
continue as teacher of the fourth
with Miss Grace Harville teaching the
high third and Miss Alta Rogers the
low third.

Mrs. D. A. Edwards will be in the
same position as she was the past
term, teaching the high second with
Miss Christine Milwee in charge of
the High first and Mrs. Irvin Street
teaching the beginners as she did the
past year.

C. J. DOAK PROPHESES RAIN

Mr. C. J. Doak, Lynn county's cel-
brated weather prophet, says that
he expects rain within the next
week. Doesn't that sound fine and en-
couraging? It is an absolute fact
that Mr. Doak really does have some
insight into these things and when
he prophesies for rain we usually
get a little. Sometimes it isn't a
water spout, but here's hoping that
it will be a dam-buster and a gully
washer this time.

If Mr. Doak can prophesy us a
good rain and it comes it is our per-
sonal opinion that Lynn county owes
him an enormous debt which can only
be paid with a "swell" banquet
of some description.

GRANDDAD MARCHBANKS IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Granddad Marchbanks, the aged
father of Mrs. Don Edwards, who fell
some six weeks ago sustaining a broken
limb, is reported to be slightly
improving this week.

Granddad suffers unmercifully
when he has to be moved, but at other
times appears to be quite easy.
He is still confined to his bed and
has never been able to be up since
his fall. It is the hopes of many
friends that he will continue to re-
gain strength until he is fully restor-
ed to his former good health.

CABMAN LEAVES \$500,000

CHICAGO, April 19.—Charles W.
Gray, who rose from taxicab driver to
the presidency of the Yellow Cab
Company, left an estate of approxi-
mately \$500,000. His will was filed
for probate Wednesday.

Lakeview—A Farmers' Cooperative Gin Association has been organized here with a membership of 148.

Kress—A grade cow belonging to J. J. Williams for this place won the 24 hour butter fat contest at the Plainview Dairy Show.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

V. O. KEY
Abstracts, Loans And Insurance
Key Building
Lamesa, Texas

GIBSON AND MAY
O'DONNELL AND LUBBOCK
TRUCK LINE
General Hauling
Phone 113 or Phone 45
O'Donnell, Texas

I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Night at Odd Fellows Hall
O'Donnell, Texas
Visiting Brothers Welcome

Eyes Tested
Lenses Ground
Glasses Fitted
SWART OPTICAL CO
1015 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

J. S. FRITZ
Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies
Funerals Conducted Anywhere
PHONE 104B
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Tanks, Flues, Rain Proofs and Tops—We Rebottom Tanks

JONES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING SHOP
Phone 19 O'Donnell, Tex.

Chicken Supplies, Repairing and Soldering

JONES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING SHOP
Phone 19 O'Donnell, Tex.

Bring us your leaky Oil Stove. We Make Them Hold

JONES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING SHOP
Phone 19 O'Donnell, Tex.

Bill Der Says

The Carpenter Pounds his way to success.



There's always suthin'

It seems as though when spring and summer come around, there's always "suthin" in the way of carpentry to be done around the house or building. For construction or repairing inside or outside of any structure, best lumber is best. That's ours.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
E. T. WELLS, Mgr.
O'Donnell, Texas

Crop Outlook Favorable; Cold Weather Damages In South Texas

BAPTIST WOMEN ENTERTAIN ROYALLY

The ladies of the First Baptist church were the gracious hostesses Monday from four to six o'clock to the sister churches of the city, entertaining between seventy-five and one hundred guests in the Baptist church. The room had the appearance of a spacious living room with a lovely art square in the center of the floor and smaller rugs about. Tables with beautiful pot plants and pretty bouquet of cut flowers on the piano added to the home like and attractive air. Mrs. Dud Middleton in her most charming manner was at the door to receive the guests.

The president of the Woman's Missionary of the Baptist church, Mrs. W. E. Vermillion, in her own most gracious way, presided over the meeting and gave a lovely quaint welcome address, making each guest feel that her every word was applied to her individually.

The program of entertainment that followed the address of welcome was a song by the audience, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," with Mrs. C. H. Mansell at the piano and Mrs. Mabel Garner leading. Rev. Horn, pastor of the church, then led the prayer. Misses Louise and Eula Belle Miles sang "My Caroline" accompanied by Miss Alice Busby. Mrs. Harvey Everett gave a history of the O'Donnell Missionary Society of the Methodist church. Mrs. C. H. Mansell gave the notes on "The Early Life of the Baptist Missionary Society." Mrs. Dud Middleton gave a lovely reading which was heartily applauded.

A contest of answering to Bible names alphabetically before Mrs. Vermillion could count ten was highly appreciated, causing a world of fun. The refreshments were characteristic of the lovely taste of the Baptist women, being delicious ice cream topped with preserved pineapple and angel food cake with plate favors of quaint little candy plants.

This occasion will be long cherished as one of the happiest days in O'Donnell social life while the women will be loved and appreciated more, if possible, than ever before at their kindly disposition and superior way of entertaining.

LOCAL TEACHERS INTIMATE THEIR PLANS FOR FUTURE

As the school term of the O'Donnell Schools draws to a close we are come to a closer analysis of our thoughts and feelings relative to the members of the teachers board.

And in a close review of the past years work and a desire to give credit where credit is due, we feel like saying before our teachers scatter for the vacation time that to us it seems that never in the entire course of our life have we had the pleasure of knowing or working with a better, more willing, or intellectual group of teachers than the ones who are so soon to bring to a close what is considered by many as the most successful school term ever had in O'Donnell.

In talking with the different teachers we have been told that Mr. J. A. Rickard who has been the superintendent of the schools for four years, tells us that he will be in Denton at the North Texas State Teachers College where he will teach his tory through the summer months and be at State University in the Fall as part time History teacher.

Mr. D. A. Edwards will be in Tech studying through the summer and back in O'Donnell as superintendent in September.

Miss Lula Rice will be at the N. T. S. T. C. in Denton until September when she will return to O'Donnell. Miss Rice is studying for her B. A. degree this year.

Miss Edna House plans to go to school in Flagstaff, Arizona through the vacation but has not yet formulated any definite plans for the coming year.

Miss Wynema Sorrells will go to Austin in June where she will study History at State University but has not made known her arrangements for the Fall and Winter.

Mr. Eugene Cook will attend school at Flagstaff from June till the middle of August if his plans develop according to arrangements. He also intends to study this Winter.

Mr. Gordon King will go to Flagstaff and be in school until Fall later than that he has not decided upon anything definite.

Mrs. Paul Gooch will go to Simmons University where she will study returning to O'Donnell in September to again teach.

Miss Jessie Sargent will attend school at Tech College six weeks of the vacation period, and with a group of college friends will tour the eastern states the last six weeks. Miss Sargent will teach in O'Donnell again this winter.

Miss Grace Harville plans to take a teachers course at N. T. S. T. C. in the summer and will be back in O'Donnell school this winter.

Mrs. A. W. Gibbs will spend the summer in San Angelo but will return to O'Donnell in September and have charge of the fourth grade again.

Miss Thelma Palmer expects to leave immediately after school closes for the mountains in New Mexico and will be in school at the State University at Las Vegas through the summer and possibly the Fall and Winter.

Miss Alta Rogers had planned to study this summer, but due to ill health and an recent operation, it is not known definitely what she will do, but it is known that she will be

FORMER O'DONNELL GIRL WINS HONOR IN DEBATE AT SIMMONS

O'DONNELL GRADUATE OF 1926 WINS HONORS

Simmons representatives, Miss Roxie Hancock of O'Donnell and Miss Ruth Morris of Kerrville, will meet women from Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Friday evening at the Simmons auditorium, debating the negative side of the question on armed intervention.—Abilene Reporter.

Nothing could quite give us more pleasure than to publish the above article taken from the Abilene Reporter.

Miss Roxie Hancock will be remembered by many people and hosts of friends in O'Donnell having lived the greater part of her life in Lynn county and going through high school here. Miss Roxie was a graduate of the Senior Class of 1926, and was valedictorian of the class.

It will be remembered also that she and Miss Sue Gates won in the County Interscholastic Meet that same year, going to the District Meet in Lubbock, when they were eliminated in the preliminaries by Sinton.

It will be seen though by the above article that Miss Hancock did not despair and at this time has won far greater honors in the debating field.

Without Miss Hancock's permission, we are going to take the liberty of printing a couple of paragraphs from a letter she has written home to friends, which explains the situation in the sweet, unassuming way which is descriptive of Miss Roxie's charming individuality.

"Well, we walked over Howard Payne last night. Of course we are glad, because we have not lost to them in eight years. We got the prettiest flowers. The other debating girls gave us a bouquet of pink carnations and white snapdragons. Then my colleague's sister came over for debate and she gave us a dozen roses each. They are so pretty. I am enjoying them as much as the flowers I got at my recital in High School.

"After the debate our coach had arranged a banquet. Those present were the girls from Howard Payne, their coach one of the girl's mother and father, the Simmons affirmative and negative teams, and our coach. We enjoyed it because we could not "eat" anything before the debat."

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

WHY TAHOKA IS LOSING TRADE!

Our Chamber of Commerce and some of our business men have long been concerned about getting the trade for Tahoka that rightfully belongs within her trade territory. If they would read regularly the papers published in our neighboring towns they would understand why these towns are invading Tahoka's trade territory. The business men of these towns advertise. They carry frequently half-page and full-page and double-page ads telling about their goods, wares and merchandise. Just last week one of our near neighbors issued a fourteen-page paper, well filled with advertisements of the business concerns of the town, and it regularly issues ten and twelve pages. This town is little if any larger than Tahoka. Other neighboring towns are advertising fully as freely. We are not complaining at the home folks, but we are just putting our finger on the reason for our losing trade that belongs in our territory.—Tahoka News.

THE POOR PREACHER

"The preacher has his hard time." If his hair is gray, he is old. It he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children he has too many. If he has none, he should have, and isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming. If she doesn't, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If he reads from notes he is a bore. If he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he calls on poor families he is playing to the grandstand. If he calls at the homes of the rich (he is an aristocrat.

Whatever he does, some one could have told him how to do it better. He has a fine living off donations which never come in, and promises that never mature.—Ex.

here to teach in the next term of school.

Miss Christine Milwee will go to the coast for a part of the vacation if her plans work out and be here as teacher of the second grade in September.

Mrs. Street has made no definite arrangements for the summer but is intending to take a six weeks teachers course before school opens in the Fall and will then be back at her old post as first grade teacher.

Dallas, Texas, May 3, 1928.—Crop reports for April compiled by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance Company indicate crop prospects below those of former reports.

More damage has been done by storms and cold rain than was at first believed. No less than thirty counties report that a large portion of their crops may have to be replanted. Several indicate that fruit and vegetables have been damaged by frost, and at least seven counties appear to be much perturbed over the pink boll worm. This includes Brewster, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Andrews. Reports in general indicate that the setback of crops in Texas need not be permanent provided there is no more cold rain accompanied by damaging storms. There appears to be no reason why the farmers in Texas should not raise a bumper grain crop and cotton crop up to their expectations. All crops, including those of farmers who were forced to replant, will be in the ground by May 15th, reports indicate.

The Rio Grande Valley for many months has been apparently in good shape, growth in this section being indicated by the recent report of the General Executive Agents of two railroads which serve that section. This report indicates that the Valley during the past year has reached the 14,000 carload mark in shipments of vegetables and grapefruit as compared with 9,433 carloads during the preceding year. Business conditions in general in Texas despite the setback as reported are "looking up."

MORE CANNING IN MORE KITCHENS

We have advanced far in the knowledge of quality in goods and the nutritive needs of the body, and probably no one item in kitchen management means so much to the housewife, not only from the standpoint of economy, but the general welfare of her family, and good living, as the canning of vegetables and fruits.

A healthy diet must include vegetables. The housewife of today knows that, and to keep her table supplied during the winter months is one of her living problems.

The art of canning in one farm or another is as old as civilization itself. The Chinese possessed the secret long before the era of our civilization. They sterilized their fruits and vegetables and made preserves and jellies, but "why" they sterilized them was unknown to them.

Even in 1883 methods of canning were primitive compared with present day methods and improved canning equipment.

Like most other manufacturing industries, the process of canning has undergone a complete change, as the scientific principles involved have become understood, and that the great secret lies in what is known as complete sterilization and the exclusion of air from canned products which was formerly supposed to be so important, is unnecessary provided the air is free from germs.

The object of this issue is to encourage the housewife to do more canning of fruits and vegetables. Nature is so generous in our Southwest with her supply of fruits, cultivated and wild, and such an abundance and variety of vegetables that quantities of them go to waste annually, that there is no excuse for the average family not storing up and canning in time of plenty for the season of scarcity.—Farm and Ranch.

How Policeman Came by Nickname "Copper"

After a century or so of suppression in London the story has leaked out—how a policeman came to be called a "copper" or "cop."

"Twas evening, ah, bitter chill it was, and the policeman was courting a cook. He was devouring a feast of pie and ogling his buxom darling when her mistress was heard approaching. "Ide! ide!" was her smothered cry of dismay. He hid in the only refuge he could see—the huge copper laundry vat. Alas! It seemed the mistress had come to order the fire lighted beneath that very vat, that she might have some hot water. Forced to comply, the cook soon saw her brave lover leap out and with one tense backward look of reproach, vanish into the night.

Ages ago that lover fled into the storm, but still the ghost of his seared romance follows him and he must answer to the name of "copper."

Big Handicap

The woman was playing golf one fair day, and, although her score was assuming alarming proportions, her enjoyment of the sunny weather and the invigorating exercise kept her from becoming quite too downcast.

"Well," she confided to her companion, as she trudged off to the rough after a particularly poor drive. "I understand there's a woman at the club who has a handicap of 80. I shall have to look her up."

This remark seemed to make a profound impression on the caddy, who, against all regulations, contributed his ideas on the subject.

"Holy smoke!" he cried, "she must play in de thousands!"—New York Sun.

Brownfield—Brownfield, Tahoka, and Floydada are contenders for host ship to the South Plains District Convention of the WTCC in 1929.

Follett—The towns of Follett, Darrouzett will be visited by ship to Enid, Oklahoma the week in May.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
We sell anything, anywhere, anytime
No matter how small or large.
Phone or see us at O'Donnell, Texas
Licensed Auctioneers
W. V. Tolbert - G. C. Grider

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Checking Your Bills
With A Checking Account

A CHECKING ACCOUNT in this bank is more than a convenience. It is sure protection. A mistake in your creditor's bookkeeping can never cause you a loss, for your cancelled voucher is legal proof that the bill has been paid.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
J. L. SHOEMAKER, Jr., Cashier
Conservative—Safe—Accommodating

If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Anything, Anywhere, See
M. A. Scott Real Estate Co.
PHONE 157
At Rear of Old First Nat'l Bank Bldg
O'Donnell, Texas

Conoco Gas and Oil
Second oldest company in the world, but not second in products.
THE FAMOUS AMALIE OILS
TRY OUR SERVICE AND BE CONVINCED
—PHONE 29—
E. H. WILDER, Agent

BUFF WYANDOTTE
Hatching Eggs
From Champion Flocks
Champion Pen at Haskell County Fair two successive years
Also winners at State Fair and other poultry shows.
\$2.50 per setting postpaid. \$10.00 per 100 postpaid.
Also Buff Cochins Bantam Eggs
W. APPLGATE
Haskell, Texas

OUT OF LUCK---

When a Plumber makes a mistake, he changes it. When a Carpenter makes a mistake, he boards it up and nails you with the bill. When a Dentist makes a mistake, he offers you a false substitute. When a Doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When an Undertaker makes a mistake he digs it up. When a Preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference. When Henry Ford makes a mistake, he retracts it. When Coolidge makes a mistake, he doesn't talk about it.

The Merchants of O'Donnell are making a mistake by not using more advertising space in the Index.

Our subscription list is larger than ever before in the history of the paper, offering you an advertising medium that covers your trade territory almost one hundred per cent. The condition of the country is far better than at any time during the past two years.

Mr. Merchant, what are you going to do about your mistake? Are you content with the business that "happens" to come to you?

A small investment in advertising space will put ne wlife into your business.

A Hint To The Wise Is Sufficient

The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at
O'Donnell, Texas
By Roberts Printing Company.
J. W. Roberts, Editor

Subscription Rates
In first zone \$1.50
Beyond first zone \$2.00

Advertising rates on application

Entered as second class matter
September 28, 1923, at the post
office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.

POLITICAL Announcements

LYNN COUNTY

The Index is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28:

- For District Attorney:**
T. L. PRICE, re-election.
- For County Judge:**
G. C. GRIDER.
C. H. CAIN, re-election.
H. W. CALAWAY.
- For County and District Clerk:**
W. E. (Happy) SMITH, re-election.
E. W. HOLLOWAY.
TRUETT B. SMITH.
- For County Treasurer:**
MISS VIOLA ELLIS, re-election.
- For County Superintendent:**
H. P. CAVENESS, re-election.
- For Public Weigher:**
MELL PEARCE, re-election.
- For Commissioner, Precinct 3:**
J. T. YANDELL, re-election.
- For Sheriff & Tax Collector:**
J. H. YARBROUGH.
B. E. (Jake) HOLCOMB.
J. W. SIMPSON, re-election.
B. C. KING.
SAM W. SANFORD
- For County Attorney:**
G. H. NELSON.
L. C. HEATH re-election.
- For County Assessor:**
J. S. WEATHERFORD, re-election.
T. W. BROWN.

POLITICAL Announcements

DAWSON COUNTY

For Sheriff & Tax Collector:
(Dawson County)
MAC W. HANCOCK.

HOME PATRONAGE

An out of town printing salesman was in town last week, and the method of approach was, "We can save you money on printing." Of course when this was said without knowledge of what the local printer charges, the intelligent merchants knew at once what kind of printing was being sold. We are glad that McLean merchants believe in practicing what they preach, and they turn down the printing peddler just as the local printer turns down the sock peddler and others who have no interest in the community.—McLean News.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

This is the era of criticism. Nearly everyone is finding fault with something. Even the newspapers are getting their share of the blame for present conditions, when anything goes wrong and are criticised for the kind of news they print as well as for their editorial policy. In this connection it is well to recall something that Whitelaw Reid, at the time editor of the New York Tribune, said on the subject: "The thing always forgotten by the closest critic of the newspapers is that their audiences make them; what their constituencies call for and sustain. The newspaper cannot uniformly resist the popular sentiment any more than a stream can flow above its fountain. To say that the newspapers are getting worse is to say

papers are getting worse is to say more evil now than they have ever wrought before, because the influence is more widespread, but they also work more good and the habitual attitude of the newspaper is one of effort toward the best its audiences will tolerate."

There is food for considerable thought here. Of course in the great cities there are different kinds of newspapers, conservative journals, progressive journals and yellow journals, each with a particular field to cover. But if it is true that newspapers are what their readers make them then there is much to be said for the reading public in our smaller communities. For in these communities there is little in the way of the yellow journalism and journalistic sensationalism. The small city and country newspapers are remarkably free from the taint and little of it comes in from the outside for the reason that the people in these soundly American communities prefer the less sensational journals when they get a newspaper from the metropolitan field.

If the smaller newspapers of the country are what the public makes them, then they are appealing to a pretty sound public. For they are for the most part sound newspapers, well edited, suitable for the home and the family. And after all they form the backbone of American journalism.

THE BOOSTER AND THE KILLER

Nearly every town has two classes of citizens—the boosters and the killers. All the world loves the former, but even the devil shuns the latter.

Be a booster!
The town booster is known by everybody for he is always doing and saying something to push his town and its people along. He is the man who makes the town. The killer is the one who destroys it.

Be a booster!
The booster never loses anything by his boosting. He boosts other people and other people boost him, thru this combination of boosting, great things are accomplished. It is only the killer who fails of his own weight, of his own words, of his own deeds.

Be a booster!
The booster is like the ray of sunshine on a cloudy day. He brightens everything and everybody around him. His geniality, his cheerfulness, his energy, and his good deeds breed hope in the bosom of despair. His words and his acts aid others and ennoble himself. But the killer only kills—just kills kills kills.

Be a booster!
This town has many boosters, and you all know them, you admire them you respect them. And your respect is more precious to the genuine booster than is your gold. It is only the killer who stands alone, without friends, without hope for the future.

EARLY DECISIONS ARE PROFITABLE

The young people in this country who are numbered among the high school Seniors and who will receive their diplomas soon, should have some definite plan for the future, and not take the chance that so many do of pushing the responsibility off onto the college to decide for them what their life's vocation will be.

College education will not help the boy or girl who will not use their own initiative to develop a particular field of interest.

A great many young people today go to college, not because they want to learn, but because of other reasons. Some want to avoid real work and have a good time. Many of them forget the things that were taught them in the common schools, and they forget because they were not interested.

Thomas A. Edison urges all young people before they reach their 20th birthday anniversary to discover something they would like to do. This great inventor made his decision when he was 15 years of age and is still doing it in his 82nd year. He declares that any person 20 years of age, who does not know what to do, confesses that he is wasting time.

The world today is filled with interesting things to do that the longest human life could not exhaust more than a small portion of them.

THE COST OF A PIG

(Editorial, Tomahawk Leader)
Henry Ward Beecher once told of buying a \$9 pig, feeling it \$40 worth of corn, and selling it for \$10; he said that he lost money on the corn, but he cleared a whole dollar on the pig.

That is the way with municipal ownership of most utilities. They buy the \$9 pig—the plant; they feed it \$40 worth of political favoritism, political inefficiency, everybody's business, irresponsibility, taxes that it does not pay—and then sell \$10 worth of service and claim a saving. The "pig" seems to show a profit under that system of bookkeeping; but the golden corn—the taxes, the incentive, the intelligent development, growth and management—vanishes in the pig's hungry jaws.

This gives point to the recent study made by J. A. Van Osdol, formerly president of the Indiana Municipal League, showing that in the municipally owned electric utilities of Massachusetts it costs 35 per cent more to manufacture current and 21 per cent more to distribute it than does in private plants of the same state.

The press is united in saying that the government has no right to go into the printing business and print envelopes. It is united in saying that the absurdly low quoted price does not actually cover the cost of the service; that the rest is made up in excess postal rates, if not in general taxation, and that the local printer is made the goat of a vicious political monopoly.

men live. It pays no taxes—it is not bound by the rules that bind private competition. It has no responsible control that must in self-protection know its cost and efficiency. It can make up losses by taxation or impaired or curtailed service. Established as a principle, public ownership might well start printing offices, brick factories, stores, banks, law offices, shoe factories, movies, foundries and farms.

The press that has seen the viciousness of the so-called cheap federal printing that is really exorbitantly paid for by direct taxes, may well condemn the advancing tide of socialized ownership.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

Many firms offer prizes and big awards for slogans for their business, but after all if these concerns would adopt the Golden Rule, no other motto would be needed in their business. The Golden Rule expresses the highest standard of business or social relationship.

The greatest business man of all times was Christ, who did everything in a big way. He relied on faith instead of relying on personal cleverness to put over his big deals. When he was in the healing business. He healed any disease and even restored life. When he was in the catering business, He served five thousand people from five loaves of bread and two fishes, and the serving was in a big manner. He not only satisfied their hunger, but there were twelve basketsfuls left over. When he was in the teaching business His teachings were not confined to a few, but He taught thousands of persons from all walks of life.

His teaching went over big—in fact so big that for these 1900 and more years no business man has ever found a satisfactory imitation, and the Golden Rule was no doubt the first slogan ever adopted by any business, and is still one that should survive the ages.

His teaching went over big—in fact so big that for these 1900 and more years no business man has ever found a satisfactory imitation, and the Golden Rule was no doubt the first slogan ever adopted by any business, and is still one that should survive the ages.

JUNIOR CLASS DAY CELEBRATED BY BIG CROWD

Twenty-two of the thirty members of the Junior Class of the O'Donnell High School celebrated to the fullest the half holiday allowed them by the superintendent, Mr. Rickard on "Junior Day" Friday afternoon.

Dressed in comic styles to represent a hoosier family with Miss Erma D. Palmer impersonating the mother and Truett Hodnett the father, and Mr. Gordon King, sponsor of the class and host for the Junior stunt Friday, as grandfather.

Other members of the family whose surnames was A. J. Logchain, Sneezmeed, were Miss June Middleton as "Lena, the Flapper," Kendrick Gaston as "Jimmy, the Jelly Bean," Travis Everett as "Clabber" and Trixie Harville as "Fairbell, were the two goofy offspring.

Hazel Burke made a beautiful baby girl and John Vermillion was the cunning baby boy, while the remainder of the children of this happy union, ranging in ages from sixteen to four, were Fern Fritz, Lola Weems Nannie Belle Smith, Beulah Estes, Golda Simmons, Nellie Chandler, Evelyn Edwards, Gladys McGee, Pauline Wheeler, Bessie Mae Tate, Florence Gary, Walter Gaston, Donald Newsom, Calvin Fritz, Joe Chandler, and Dick Tune.

The fun began with every one in full regalia congregated at the Palmer House where each left a beautiful box of lunch which was to be had at the close of the day.

The family, led by the dotting grandfathr, paraded the main street of the city and gave the Junior Class yell, and all then going to the base ball ground where they witnessed the game between Southland and O'Donnell. They repeated the class yell after the game and having sent for their lunches left at the Palmer House, the family hiked a mile south of town where on the wide lousome "baldies" the delicious supper was spread at sundown and each member gave a full demonstration of their appreciation of good eats were prepared.

After finishing supper the happy group returned to the Bowlin Home where after refreshing their appearance and brushing up their costumes seventeen of the party repaired in a body to the Lynn Theatre where the genial, courteous manager, Mr. G. B. Mullins had reserved seats for them, making each one realize that the Junior Class was appreciated by at least one O'Donnell business man. The feature picture was Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl" and was very much enjoyed.

After finishing supper the happy group returned to the Bowlin Home where after refreshing their appearance and brushing up their costumes seventeen of the party repaired in a body to the Lynn Theatre where the genial, courteous manager, Mr. G. B. Mullins had reserved seats for them, making each one realize that the Junior Class was appreciated by at least one O'Donnell business man. The feature picture was Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl" and was very much enjoyed.

TO DECIDE ON RAIL SIGNALS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 24.—The Railroad Commission soon will decide whether it will approve electric automatic signals at railroad grade crossings. Thus far approval has been withheld pending an investigation by L. A. Gueringer, chief engineer of the commission who is to make an inspection of their operation.

Fabens—A motorcade from this city was recently run to Carlsbad Caverns, with approximately twenty cars.

Denton—Denton will be host to the annual convention of the League of Municipalities May 7 and 8.

Gorman—Local service lines of the Texas Electric Service Company have been improved and poles reset here.

Mason—Mason county will ship out some \$450,000 worth of cattle during the month of May.

Hico—The Hico Dairy Plant was inspected by a group of Sweetwater citizens recently, with C. H. Clark, county agent, in charge.

French Houses Pretty but Not Comfortable

Have you ever—but of course you have—raced down in a too swift train from Cherbourg to Paris, through the French countryside on a spring afternoon when all the apple trees in Normandy are in full bloom? And through the trees you catch a glimpse of little old farmhouses that have stood there in the midst of their flowering orchards for centuries? Enchanting, these little houses; but according to modern standards hardly comfortable, says Arts and Decorations. Once inside, we should find the rooms too small and crowded; the windows too small to admit of proper ventilation; the kitchen antiquated, and the work done there made doubly difficult because of lack of equipment. No, these little houses are lovely to look at; on a waking trip, if it might come on too quickly, one might enjoy staying overnight, perhaps, sharing a French supper with the farmer's household, en famille, gathered about the kitchen table; sleeping in one of the little rooms under the thatched roof, listening to the sleepy chirp of birds in the long soft twilight. But to live in one of these houses—impossible. It remains for our own young country to combine much of the charm of these Norman farmhouses with Twentieth century comfort.

Device Said to Be Superior to X-Ray

Dr. Andre Tours, a Frenchman, has discovered a means of making the human body transparent, so that all the organs will be seen working as in a mirror. The doctor has refused all financial assistance, and also an offer to go to the United States. He is determined that the first data shall be given to medical men of France.

It is said to be made transparent so that the bones can be seen clearly by surgeons and osteopaths, X-rays will be dispensed with in locating internal troubles. The doctor in future will be able to see the trouble at once without diagnosing blindly. In cases of consumption and cancer the transparency of flesh will be an enormous boon to medical men.

Doctor Tours claims that his discovery will assist experts in tracing the cause of death where murder is suspected. The presence of poison will be easily detected, and in the case of shooting the exact course of a bullet will be traced.

Explained

The newly appointed pastor of a negro church faced a packed audience when he arose to deliver a sermon on the burning question: "Is There a Hell?"

"Bredren," he said, "de Lord made de world round like a ball."
"Amen!" agreed the congregation.
"And de Lord made two axes for de world to go round on, one axle at de North pole and one axle at de South pole."

"And de Lord put a lot of oil and grease in de center of de world so as to keep de axes well greased and oiled."
"Amen!" said the congregation.
"And then a lot of sinners dug wells in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico and Russia, and steal de Lord's oil and grease."

"And some day dey will have all of de Lord's oil and grease, and dem axes is gonna git hot. And den, dat will be hell, bredren, dat will be hell."
—Prairie Farmer.

Timber Loss by Insects

The standing timber of the country suffers a serious loss by reason of the operations of various insects which either destroy the wood or damage it to such an extent that it must be placed in a lower grade by the dealer. The government agents have recently given this matter some investigation and an elaborate report has been prepared advising growers and handlers how to cut down this loss.

The principal damage comes under two types of defects, designated as wormholes, with no living worms or decay, and powder post. Powder post occurs only in the seasoned or partially seasoned sapwood or heartwood. This type of injury is dangerous, since the grubs continue their destructive work in the wood and also infect other timber near by.

False Alarm

Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions, and ended with a most lame and impotent paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer. "Your sneeze," volunteered Mr. Jenkins, senior partner, after watching him through one of his performances, "is a regular circus."
"A circus?" questioned Mr. Linkins. "Yes," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."

Symbol of Good and Evil

Bats are found in all parts of the world, and, as might be expected from their powers of flight, inhabit many remote islands such as Bermuda and New Zealand. They are absent, however, from the coldest parts of the world and are most numerous in eastern tropics. In Chinese art the bat signifies happiness; as the Chinese character Fu meaning bat, is identical in sound with the character Fu, meaning blessing. Among Malays and other Malays the bat is the messenger of Aswang, "God of Evil."

Matter of Invention Subject to Dispute

Among all the inventors of whom popular history tells, only three, Archimedes, Ericsson and Edison, have been credited with more than one important invention. Others who have equaled them in genius, but not in luck. So, leaving aside these three "great inventors," let us take-up the "inventors" who did everything else, and later the question of who were really great inventors.

Who invented the telegraph? Any American who has been through the eighth grade knows that it was Morse and Vail, in 1844. But there was an English commercial line seven years earlier, and the German credit the telegraph to Sommering of Munich, in 1809, and in Switzerland there was an electric telegraph in 1774, and one was proposed in Scotland in 1753.

The matter becomes rather confusing for the eighth grade. Who invented the friction match? There are so many claimants that we don't know who invented it.

Who devised the aneroid barometer? In Paris in 1848 two men, Vidi and Bourdon, each claimed it, with apparent sincerity, and different courts decided for each of them. But 152 years earlier the philosopher, Leibniz, had suggested such a barometer, describing it exactly.—Scientific Monthly.

Only Five National Holidays in America

Although individual states observe many holidays every year there are only five days a year which are celebrated everywhere in the United States and its possessions, explaining Grace Robinson, in an article in Liberty.

"These holidays are New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Thanksgiving and Christmas," Miss Robinson points out.

Some of the more important holidays which are not celebrated by all the states, the writer explains, are Labor day which is kept by 46 states, Election day, by 43; Memorial day, by 38; Columbus day, by 35; Lincoln's birthday, by 26; and Armistice day by 23. In the South the birthdays of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee are still observed by ten and nine states, respectively, and four states celebrate April 26 as Confederate Memorial day.

Had No Change

The other day a man stuck his head out of a trolley window at Market street and whistled to a newsboy for a paper. The boy passed in the news paper and waited for his money.

The man searched through his pockets one after another. A look of dismay suddenly clouded his countenance. All he could find was a 85 bill. As the trolley began to move the newsboy trotted along at the window still waiting hopefully for his money.

He ran with the car at least half a block before his customer realized that he had no change. The paper was sorrowfully handed back to the newsboy, who "cussed" so loudly that several of the young women near by had to muffle their ears.—Philadelphia Record.

Bald Heads Rapped

One Sunday morning Joseph Bucklin Bishop heard Henry Ward Beecher preach a stirring sermon to a great congregation. After a specially eloquent passage the preacher paused a moment and then continued:

"The churches of the land are sprinkled all over with bald-headed sinners, whose hair has been worn off by the friction of countless sermons that have been aimed at them and have glanced off and hit the man in the pew behind."

That was a trying moment for the bald-headed men present, comments Mr. Bishop in "Notes and Anecdotes of Many Years."

Their Three Selections

Auntie had written the children to write to her and tell her the three things they most desired for Christmas. Then, she said, she would select one of the three for their gift from her, Marjorie, being the older wrote the following:

"Dear Auntie—We were tickled to get your nice letter and I will now tell you the three things we want most for Christmas. Buddy wants three bicycles and I want three wrist watches. These are the only three things we can think of. With love Marjorie."—Kansas City Star.

Get Rid of Troubles

People in Korea seek to rid themselves of all their distresses by painting images on paper, writing against them their troubles of body or mind and afterwards giving the papers to a boy to burn. Another method of achieving the same object is to make rude dolls of straw, stuff them with a few copper coins, and throw them into the street. Whoever picks up such an effigy gets all the troubles and thereby relieves the original sufferer.

The One Sane Man

Out of every ten people alive today at least five (at a conservative estimate) have at some time or other wanted to act in a play. Of the remaining five, three have had the urge to write one, while one, at least, has had the urge to direct or produce one. The tenth man does not believe in this kind of magic at all. He is quite convinced that the other nine are wrong.—Leslie Howard, in Vanity Fair Magazine.

Classified Ad

You will find plenty of No. 1 oil and shoe polish at the Shoe Shop. Now is a good oil that set of harness.

TAKEN UP—Five head of two black sows, one black and two spotted bars. Owner same by identifying, paying and expenses. Call at Newell, 2 3-4 cents, per bundle. Anthony.

BUNDLE CANE—10,000 good bright 1926 crop Cane at my place 7 miles northeast of Newell, 2 3-4 cents, per bundle. Anthony.

STRAYED—One horse, dark weight 1,100, two mules, weight 550 each, bay and brown, branded but harness marked, for information leading to Notify W. J. Robinson, box 52, mesa, Texas.

RECLEANED HALF AND KASH cotton seed. Gro of restricted zone. Seed in house at northeast corner Ham-Bartlett Lumber yard, trade for shoats. H. & W. M. in

NOTICE LADIES! We repair Phonographs and ing machines. We carry many make. New and used graphs for sale or trade. We Victor, Brunswick, Edison and umberia Phonographs.

Radios, Pianos, Sheet Music, corders and Organs for sale or records. We also exchange for records.

LAMESA MUSIC CO.

The deepest cable tool hole made for oil or gas in the Texon Oil and Land company No. 1-B University, located in Lake field of Reagan county, test has now reached a depth of feet, which is more than a mile deep.

The Peoples Gas company of burgh, Pa., drilled a test for cable tools near Ligonier, Pa., years ago which reached a depth of 7,756 feet. There was much encountered in the drilling of test below 6,000 feet owing heat in the earth from this depth. The bits when pulled this test were reported so hot when a bucket of water was on the bottom of the bit the water would sizzle, almost as when a bit was given the last after being dressed and going rack to temper.

This trouble was not enough in the Texon's deep test, but the due to the fact that in the test a stratum was drilled thru a depth of 6,250 feet which hole 2,000 feet with oil and the carried to the present depth. Texon set their last string of at 6,145 feet and have open hole that depth to 8,000 feet.

The world's deepest test was by the Miles interests in the Legeles basin area with a rotary which reach a deep of more 8,200 feet.—Big Spring Herald.

RETURNED CHINESE MISSIONARY TO LEC

Mr. J. Walton Moore, who returned Missionary from China lecture at the First Baptist next Sunday morning, May 2, eleven o'clock. This will be a treat one can not well afford to

Strawn—Strawn had eight gates on the Broadway of Atlanta to Memphis, Tennessee.

OUR MOTTO

"Service First"

Our Service Department complete in every detail. mechanics know how to take care of your car troubles.

We also handle the best—GAS, OILS, GREASES and ACCESSORIES

No sale is complete until you are entirely satisfied.

HANEY & EARL, Props

HIGHWAY GARAGE

HANEY & EARL, Props

TATE-LAX for Constipation, Rheumatism, stomach, liver and kidney disorders. Tate-Lax a dependable system cleanser. For sale by Corner Drug Store. It's guaranteed. 30-26c

O. H. SHEPPARD, M. D.
General Practice and Electro-Therapeutics. Piles cured without detention from work or business. Office half block Southeast Index Building, O'Donnell, Texas.

Pipe, Pipe Threading and Fittings.
JONES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING SHOP
Phone 19 O'Donnell, Tex.

LUBBOCK MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Sixth Floor Myrick Building Phone 1200
—and—
ELLWOOD HOSPITAL
Nineteenth and El Tiana Sts. Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory including X-Ray and Modern Physiotherapy
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Disease of Women.
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. S. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATER, D. D. S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray
W. D. McRIMMON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

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. C. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 11 or or at Lamesa Texas, Phone 237

"It Pays to Look Well"



The Fitch Shampoo is more than a shampoo. Applied with our super-service methods, it is a scientific scalp treatment.
Super-service is our motto—which means the very latest scientific equipment, standard toilet preparations, clean towels and absolute sanitation.
TONSOR BARBER SHOP
NAYMON EVERETT, Prop.

FOSTER'S
For Bargains in
TIRES and TUBES
Everything
Guaranteed
FOSTER'S
FILLING
STATION
"Camp Comfort"
O'Donnell, Texas

GINNERS' CONVENTION FAVORS STATE REGULATION

The Texas Ginnners Convention in session recently at Dallas went on record as favoring the placing of the ginning industry under state regulation and will present to the next Legislature a bill to this effect. Ginnners in Texas are for the most part operated by corporations and the building of gins by farmers of the country on the cooperative plan is beginning to excite alarm and the "interests" are appealing for protection against what is looked upon as a menace or encroachment upon their rights. Should the ginning industry be placed under State regulation as proposed it is conceded that there will be no more cooperative gins built.

An article in the Farm Bureau News of April 15, reproduced in part below, states fully the object and purposes of such legislation from the Associations viewpoint.

"That a permit for a new gin be not granted unless it appears that the needs of the community demand the erection of another gin," is one of the pertinent if not the foundation of the desires of Texas ginner to secure legislation regulating ginnners and the operation of gins in Texas, according to a resolution adopted at the recent State convention of the Texas Cotton Ginnners' Association, it is reported. Although no specific mention was made of the activity of the Farm Bureau in erecting gins at various points in the State upon demand of the membership to furnish them quality ginning, it was rumored that the prime purpose of seeking legislation was to throttle the effort of the organization in such membership service.

Other provisions of the resolution adopted, having reference to regulation of the ginning industry were announced as follows:
That cotton gins being a necessity, be considered as public utilities. That, as public utilities, they be placed under the supervision of the railroad commission of Texas.

That the commission be vested with full power to regulate ginning service throughout the state and to provide rates for such service according to the cost of ginning in various zones.

That ginnners dissatisfied with the acts of the commission might appeal to the district court for review.

That ginnners be licensed and pay a reasonable fee thereon, based upon the number of bales of cotton ginned the preceding year.

That a permit for a new gin be not unless it appears that the needs of a community demand the erection of another gin.

Similar Bill Presented Legislature Last Year

This bill is similar to the one presented before the legislature at its last session but which failed to become a law. As one leader in the ginning industry said: "with such a law farmers would be practically compelled to put up with poor machinery and equipment and poor ginning service and prevented from erecting their own gins to serve their own best interests with a quality turnout rather than a quantity turnout. The law would be fine for the ginnners but 'tough' on the farmers." Officials of the Farm Bureau gin projects would make no comment upon the desires of the ginning association to secure state legislation.

The proposed legislation read by Mr. J. S. Yeager of Putman, former president of the Association, and new chairman of the legislative committee, places the supervision of all gins in the State under the Railroad Commission and gives the commission authority to divide the State into zones to fix ginning rates, to prevent unjust discrimination and extortion. It prohibits rebates or discounts in ginning charges. The penalty for extortion would be a fine of \$100 to \$1,000.

One of the principal provisions of the bill is the section requiring the operation of a gin to obtain a license or permit from the commission before the gin can be operated. Should the bill become a law, no additional gin can be built without a permit from the commission and to secure the permit the necessity for the new gin must be shown.

The charge for a license to operate would be 1c for each bale of cotton ginned the previous season or on a new gin \$5 for each stand. A permit would also be necessary to enlarge a gin.

The penalty for violation of any of these provisions would be a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000. All suits for violating any of the provisions of the bill would be brought by the attorney general in the name of the State.

Mr. Yeager said that certain cooperative interests in West Texas were building gins where there was already a sufficient number of gins to handle all the business. These gins should not be built since they resulted in great losses to the owners of other gins; worse than confiscation, he said.

Replying to the charges against cooperative ginnners W. W. Cole, of Chillicothe declared that owners of any instance where new gins were other gins had been considered in ev-built. He defended vigorously the cooperative associations.

"If that law passed as it has been read," he said, "the private and corporate interests will have a monopoly that the farmers cannot overcome. If the cooperative associations increased in membership, they wouldn't be allowed to increase the size of their gins and part of every community where such a gin was located would be at the mercy of the interests."

W. W. Selligson of San Antonio, chairman of the Insurance committee, stated that "at least \$10,000 would be required to get any legislation passed."

Would Stop Cotton Buying
President Shanks announced that a resolution urging ginnners to stop buying cotton would be presented during the session.

Rumors of approval and disapproval went over the audience at this announcement, as many ginnners make a practice of buying cotton from their customers.

In concluding his address, President Shanks recommended that the ginnners' bond, upon which no collections have ever been made, be abolished, that cotton instead of jute bagging be used to increase the use for cotton, and that more efficient gin labor be demanded.

HENRY FORD ANXIOUS TO PUT DUMP FIRE TO WORK

LONDON April 19.—Henry Ford has discovered a London garbage dump which has been burning for 1,000 years or so and has set himself the task of working out some scheme by which these fires may be utilized. Incinerators may be installed and the heat used to create steam. The dump, about 50 acres in area, is near a Ford factory site at Dagenham, Essex, 15 miles from London.

"This dump goes back to prehistoric times, I gather from a visit there," Ford said. "Those fires have been burning away, wasted absolutely there all these centuries. I would like to see them working for man."

His eyes glistened and apparently all his vacation plans have been forgotten.

War Doesn't Pay
Fresh with his new dream of utilizing the dump fires which may have been started by Danish invaders in the days of Canute the Great—or, as Ford believes, possibly in prehistoric times—the motor manufacturer was in a talkative mood. He talked about prohibition, the League of Nations, free trade, American bread lines, rubber development, transatlantic flights and most anything that his interviewers wanted to ask him about.

He said that the world was fed up with war and that there would be no more great wars. Talk of war between Great Britain and the United States simply was out of the question. People have been educated in wars by the last war and they have concluded that wars don't pay.

"There might be a little war now and then, but no really big wars," he said. "The people of today—especially the English speaking people—are altogether too intelligent for fighting. They are learning by experience and now know it is best to settle a dispute any other way than by fighting."

Foresees "Dry" World

Ford said he believed that world prohibition is coming and that Europe will be forced to prohibit alcohol because of competition of the United States and other countries which gradually ban strong drink. Transatlantic flights never will be commercially practicable until an improved type of plane is developed, and the present idea of flights depending 95 per cent upon man must be reversed.

Premier Baldwin's announcement that rubber export restrictions will be abolished as of Nov. 1 will not in the least affect his interests in rubber development, Ford said, nor that of Edison or of the Firestones in Brazil and other places.

As to machinery which would solve many of the world's problems, the motor manufacturer said that at the present time he was employing more men to make machinery than he did men to make automobiles.

NATIONAL TRAITS OF WOMAN'S CHARACTER

Some one has taken occasion to delineate the character of woman according to nationality. Whether the one thus speaking does so with authority on the subject is not known but, every true American will appreciate the regality with which he crowns the American woman.

"The English woman is respectful and proud; the French is gay and agreeable; the Italian is ardent and passionate; the American is sincere and affectionate. With an English woman love is a principle; with a French woman love is a caprice; with an Italian it is a passion; with an American it is sentiment. A man is married to an English lady; united to a French; Co-habits with an Italian; and is wedded to an American. An English woman is anxious to secure a lord; a French a companion; an Italian, a lover an American a husband. The Englishman respects his lady; the Frenchman esteems his companion; the Italian adores his mistress, the American loves his wife. At night the Englishman returns to his house; the Frenchman to his establishment; the Italian to his retreat; the American to his home. When an Englishman is sick his lady visits him; when a Frenchman is sick, his companion pities him when an Italian is sick his mistress sighs over him; when an American is sick, his wife devotedly and tenderly nurses him. When an Englishman dies, his lady is bereaved; when a Frenchman dies, his companion grieves; when an Italian dies, his mistress laments; when an American dies, his wife mourns. An English woman instructs her offspring; a French woman teaches her progeny; an Italian woman rears her young; an American educates her child."

S. R. BOLES AND FAMILY SEEK NEW LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Boles and sons, R. L. and Junior will leave this week on a prospecting trip and will seek a new location for a home and business. The people of O'Donnell regret sincerely to have the Boles family move away. They have lived here three years and number their friends by their acquaintances.

Mr. Boles was for two years connected with the M-System Store at this place.

James Felton was here from Panhandle Monday visiting relatives and friends.

ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM WIN RESPECT FOR W. E. HANCOCK

Mr. Hancock, Principal of the High School, came to us from the University of Texas where he received his degree last year. Before coming to Chillicothe, he had taught two years at Three Lakes and one year at New Home where he was superintendent of the school.

Endowed with seemingly unbounded energy, with an enthusiasm for every worthwhile school activity serving in the capacity of coach, principal, and teacher, he has merited the devotion of every High School student.

When the Senior boys can find him home from his office before midnight, they sometimes serenade the "Jolly Good Fellow."—Chillicothe Valley News.

Mr. Hancock is the son of our fellowtownsman, W. W. Hancock, and is well known throughout this section. He has many friends here who will rejoice to learn of the success he is enjoying during his teaching career.

NEW METHODS FOR MARKETING LOOM

Towns and communities over the South Plains yesterday afternoon pledged their cooperation in a permanent organization of the South Plains Poultry association, now a temporary association.

Representatives of towns over the region, including both poultry growers and chamber of commerce officials, met at the local Chamber of Commerce rooms, and gave assurance that the proposed plan to market poultry products in a standardized efficient way, would be a success.

Forty thousand hens will be the minimum of membership in the association, yesterday's meeting re-

vealed. A membership drive will be staged without the expenditure of funds. Interested parties in each locality will aid in the drive.

To Have Local Groups
According to the plan outlined each community will have a local organization, and will be represented by one director in a board of directors. Meetings are to be assembled by truck, graded and classified, and sold through a single sales agency. This will be managed by a man and a staff of assistants to be chosen by the board of directors.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the organization will be elected.

Among the places represented yesterday's meeting were: Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Donnell, Meadow, Brownfield county, Gaines county and Tuesday's Lubbock Avalanche.

PONY EXPRESS RIDER DIED

DENVER, Colo., April 24.—Aid Cinnamon, 75, former pony express rider between Cheyenne and barska points, died in a hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

ALL WE WANT IS A TRIAL

When your coat is saggy and your pants is baggy,
A'd you look, like blixen for your suit needs fixin'
Then bring us your clothes, we'll end all your woes,
Remove all the grease, give 'em a knifeblade crease,
Send 'em back to you nice at a normal price.
All we want is a trial, we'll keep you in style.

C. E. RAY
Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations
We Strive to Please

A Word From Mr. Edison

I WELL REMEMBER the afternoon of September 4, 1882 which marked the opening of the Pearl Street electric generating station, the first station in the world for the production and distribution of electric power.

The reporter from the EVENING SUN who came to interview me at the station was an alert and agreeable young man, with an average degree of skepticism. It was obvious that the little station with its "thirty balloon-shaped globes, ranged at intervals on either side of the room" and glowing "with incandescent horseshoes," seemed hardly more than an amusing toy to him. He could not conceive that it meant the end of the candle and oil lamp, the end of the horse and carriage, the end of one epoch in civilized life and the beginning of another.

Some of us saw farther than he did, but even our imaginations fell short of visualizing all the changes that began that night. Many minds, working together, produce progress that outruns the imagination of even the most courageous.

That was forty-five years ago.

I was a young man then. I am an old man now. I have lived to see the street car, the elevator, the electrified railroad, the automobile, the phonograph, the motion picture, the radio, the airplane, and the beginnings of television. It seems today to many, as it seemed to most men and women in 1882, no great forward steps remain to be taken which are comparable to those that have been taken.

It may be that the next forty years will not produce inventions of such revolutionary character. Progress has been so rapid that we may require a breathing spell in which to consolidate our gains and develop present inventions to their full capacity. But of one thing I am more positive than I was even forty years ago—the electrical development of America has only well begun.

So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete. What this development will mean in comfort, in leisure, and in opportunity for the larger life of the spirit we have only begun to realize. Great days are ahead of this nation and the world. And electricity will have a great part to play, granted only that it can be unfettered, with full opportunity for the largest possible individual initiative and energy.

I look back with happiness to that eventful afternoon forty-five years ago. What will be happening in electricity forty-five years from this evening? I wish I might be here to see.

Thomas Edison

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Democratic Nomination Inter-Centers Around Texas Man; Possible Presidential Nominee

AUSTIN, April 30.—Realizing the need of a choice for president upon whom Texans can unite, there is a rising tide in favor of the Texas support being thrown to Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, for the Democratic nomination.

Jed C. Adams, national committeeman from Texas, came out for Jones in a statement last week in which he said that "Jesse Jones has been a prohibitionist all of his life. He is a member of one of the great Protestant churches. And it seems to me he is fitted in every way to be the choice of the democracy of this nation for the presidency."

Mrs. J. T. Blodworth of Fort Worth, national committee woman, also came out in support of the Houston man with a statement in which she said: "As a Texan, knowing the turbulent divided condition in Texas Democracy, with some in each group who want to find a common point of agreement, I believe Mr. Jones to be a man on whom all of those could unite. He is a man for whom all can instruct at the moment and thereby follow the advice given by Governor Moody when he said, 'If you instruct, let it be for and not against.'"

Many of the prohibition leaders realize that when they ask the voters not to support the Smith movement, the voters are really asked to ask "What have you to offer?" and in this realization that is turning them to Mr. Jones as the outstanding champion of prohibition in the state. He is a lifelong prohibitionist, by vote and practice, a Protestant, a Southerner, familiar with the affairs of the country, and at once in one of the largest real estate operations in New York and familiar with the needs of Eastern industrialists.

Voting for Jones would not of necessity a gesture according to men who in the ways of politics. The point out the likelihood of Smith being unable to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to nomination and then a hopeless deadlock. In that event, they point out, to what democrat could the convention turn for a compromise? He would have to be ready and acceptable to the Eastern industrialists. In the person of Jesse H. Jones the convention would find the man who could come earlier pleasing all elements than any other.

Always a dev, but not fanatical; always a protestant, he is tolerant; a native of the South, he is familiar with the problems of the North; from an agricultural section, he is a financier and industrialist. With all his business experience and intimate knowledge of his own country, he has the world outlook of his friend and preceptor, Woodrow Wilson.

Odd Mixture Made of Business and Religion

In uptown New York there is a Negro church in which attending services is an all-day affair on Sundays. The congregation spends from eight to ten hours in the house of prayer, and meals and social circles interlard sermons and Bible classes.

Perhaps the most practical feature of the weekly gathering has to do with business. Members of the flock are invited to pass along their special wants to the pastor and he in turn procures them from the pulpit. Thus, if one has a piano or a parlor set for sale it may be described as alluringly as desired, the price mentioned and the name and address of the "brother" or "sister" broadsheet. One wants a job or a boarder the deals are set forth in the same manner. Recently a case of theft was detailed as follows:

"High dear brothers an sister, Miss Katha Rose Abernathy has lost her beautiful pearl brooch—at least she thinks so think it were lost, but she says the devil often find things for folks what ain't lost—so if any of you have found it, in such eventuality please return it to the lawful owner (person). All to save embarrassments and humiliations I would suggest that the ruler of the lovely brooch put it in a little collection envelope."—New York Sunday Times.

"Singing" And Rivers

Alter Andes Skyline

One of the most interesting features of the Andes, the great backbone of South America, says Nature Magazine, is its "singing" rivers of mud.

During certain seasons of the year rain falls in torrents, converting the foothills of the mountains into actual streams of flowing mud, and so rapidly is this erosion occurring, the entire outline of a chain of mountains can become unrecognizable in the course of a year.

The higher cordilleras, with altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, are being washed down at the rate of five feet or more a year, and it is believed that in a few centuries the Andes will be leveled and forced into vast plains like the tundra of Patagonia.

The mountains are composed, for the most part, of glacial moraine, a mixture of powdered rock and clay. The winter rains carry this alluvial material down the valleys in a semi-liquid state and form vast plains. It gurgles with a "musical" sound like poured molasses.

Flour From Corn

Corn flour is corn meal ground and bolted until it is as fine as wheat flour. It is used in considerable quantities by bakers and as a binder in sausage-making. During the World War it was widely sold as a wheat flour substitute for use in quick breads, cakes and general cooking, but it is not ordinarily found on the retail market. Some of the pancake flours on the market contain corn flour or fine corn meal usually mixed with flour made of wheat, rye, barley or other cereals. In England the term corn flour refers to the separated starch, which in this country is called cornstarch and which is used for thickening sauces and puddings.

Lunch Away From Home

Married men of Elbar, a Spanish town of 10,000 inhabitants, never go home for lunch. They have a local proverb which says it is unlucky if men lunch at home more than twice in their lives—on the day of their marriage and on the day of their death. Every man in Elbar, therefore, lunches at a restaurant or at the factory or shop where he is employed. It is believed the fact that most of the women work away from home during the day has given rise to the proverb.

Pudding Is "Detoured"

The mister had a boyish habit of visiting the pantry after the cook's departure and devouring all surplus sweets. One morning after a night's invasion of the pantry the cook asked her mistress:

"What you all want for dessert for dinner?"

"I think the date pudding left from yesterday will be sufficient for today," said the thrifty wife.

"That pudding's been detoured by that meddlin' husband," was the irritated reply.—Indianapolis News.

Roberta Knew

Roberta, aged four, had been told by her grandmother she would wear her tongue out, if she did not stop talking so much. Coming in one day from playing, the child excitedly told her grandmother that she had just seen a woman who had worn her tongue out.

Grandmother asked her how she could tell and she said: "The woman was talking on her fingers."

Grandmother figured out that the little girl had seen some deaf and dumb persons.—Indianapolis News.

Fat Men Stand Heat Best

Fat men can stand high temperatures better than thin ones, according to tests made by the bureau of mines. The fat men lost more weight but were less exhausted after the experiments were over, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The trials revealed that high pulse rate rather than the mere increase in bodily temperature is the important factor that brings discomfort under high heat and humidity.

WORK BEGIN ON NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING FOR TECH COLLEGE

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 30, 1928.—Dirt has been broken for the \$275,000 chemistry building of Texas Technological College. It is located a short distance northwest of the administration building. The contract was secured by D. N. Leverton of Lubbock and it specifies that the building is to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Although designed throughout to meet the special needs of the science of chemistry, it has been possible by careful planning and adjustment to adapt a portion of this building for temporary use by the departments of physics, biology, and geology.

The building is 240 feet long, 62 feet wide, with a wing at the east end extending to the south some 40 feet. A cloister extends along the entire front of the building and this will ultimately connect with similar cloisters around the court. There are three main floors; a ground floor four feet below the level of the raised court, the first floor and the second floor.

DAIRYING IS PROVEN PROFITABLE BUSINESS

J. W. McLaughlin and his two sons, Bob and J. C., farmers near Channing, keep accurate accounts of their expenditures and their income. Their figures for 1927 show that no Panhandle farmer can afford to overlook the money-making possibilities of the dairy industry when the feed is raised at home and where hogs are kept and fed on the skim milk. Milking an average of 17 cows the McLaughlins realized over \$5,000 from the sale of butterfat and hogs and young stock during 1927. Only \$348 was spent for feed not produced on the farm. A number of the cows in the McLaughlin herd are purebreds and three are on official tests and all have qualified for the honor list of Texas cows by producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat per month.

W. H. Ham, Moore county farmer, living 14 miles from Channing is another farmer who is finding that dairying pays. Mr. Ham milks 24 cows and after deducting for feed bought has an income of about \$250 per month from his herd. Mr. Ham moved onto a quarter section of land about five years ago, bought a few cows and hogs. Since then he has bought another quarter, has paid for it all and has added improvements.

Another Moore county farmer, who is realizing large returns from his dairy cows is W. L. Duggan. Mr. Duggan is milking 29 cows and has an income from cream sales of approximately \$400 per month. He also has a number of hogs which are fed on the skimmed milk.—Channing News.

LIKENS ADVERTISING TO SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS

E. J. Mendel, auditor of the Oklahoma-Arkansas Telephone Company, in an address described the power of advertising as follows:

"On the streets of Little Rock some time ago I stopped to watch two burly colored men delivering powerful blows with a sledge hammer on a piece of concrete pavement. I counted the blows—1, 2, 3, 4, and on up to 46. At the 46th blow the pavement broke. Was it the 46th blow that turned the trick? Or was it that each of the 46 blows did its little bit toward the ultimate aim, which was to crack the pavement? Advertising to get results must be consistently used."

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

Mr. C. L. Boatenhammer left Monday morning for Wink, where he went to take truck load of household goods for Mrs. S. D. Singleton, S. F. and Mildred, Mrs. Singleton's children, accompanied Mr. Boatenhammer.

Iraan—A new telephone exchange has been established here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brothers moved from O'Donnell to a farm near Draw Monday.

Mr. Barton Burke of Quanah, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them



POWERFUL ENDURING

STANDARD BATTERIES

AUTOMOBILE—RADIO—HOUSE LIGHTING

GANTT-HUBBARD MOTOR CO.

O'Donnell - - - - Texas

OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST

At the Lynn Theatre

TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 8th, 1928

Contest Open to old and young Fiddlers

Remember Mother!

On Sunday, May 13th

There is nothing she will appreciate more than a nice box of Mother's Day Candy. Our stock is complete. Make your selection early.

We are also agents for the

TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY

of Lubbock

There is no sweeter way to express your love for Mother than to

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers by mail or wire to any place in the world.

CORNER DRUG

"The Rexall Store"

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC MASTODON DISCOVERED AT DICKENS

DICKENS, Texas, April 30, 1928.—A specimen of the lower jaw of a mastodon was recently discovered in Texas Technological College. It is about three feet long and has been pieced together and has the short tusk finely cut.

It was found in northern Garza county in the bed of a stream and is probably late Pliocene.

BORROWING IS GOOD

Good books is a commendable thing for any person. Borrowing is equally commendable when you are not in a position to buy them. You are borrowing, and you are excellent borrowers. They are excellent borrowers and return nothing. They become known as the "borrowing pests" as they are shunned as the householders.

A borrowed person would be willing to disseminate knowledge to the pleasure of his neighbor. He would only feel that his neighbor would find its way back to him without having to resort to a search warrant. "Borrowing pests" really do that they are such, and they are sincerely proud of their persistent foray returning borrowed articles with the odious title of "pest" as they tightly it is almost impossible to throw it off.

They will return today and return tomorrow will be able to do so the next day.

A. Tredway was a representative of the O'Donnell Parent-Teacher Association to appear on the radio during Better Radio Saturday.

PINEAPPLE PIE IS REALLY EXCELLENT



MAKING pie-crust, so light that it melts in the mouth, and filled with fruits and topped with meringue, is as good as any for grown-ups. If fruits are combined with the pie affords not only a tart taste that is so well liked, but also proportionate as a digestive. The bromelain, contained in pineapple, aids in the digestion of food.

New and delightful recipes are derived for pineapple pie plain and in combination with other fruits. The following recipes have been tested and are economical and simple as they are pleasing.

Cross Apple and Pineapple Pie: Heat one cup crushed pineapple and add to one cup tart apples, pared, in eighths and cooked tender, or one cup of applesauce may be used. Mix three-fourths cup slightly less if using the applesauce, one-eighth teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Pour into pastry-lined pan and arrange strips of apples on top. Put into a hot oven and bake about thirty

minutes longer.

Banana Pineapple Pie: Mix one-half cup each hot water and syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple and bring to the boiling point. Add one-half cup sugar, stirring constantly and remove from the fire. Add one teaspoon butter, three-fourths cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two beaten egg yolks and two medium-sized bananas (sliced thin). Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake until pastry is well browned. Remove from oven, cool slightly and cover with a meringue made from two stiffly-beaten egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Return to oven and brown meringue slightly.

Pineapple Coconut Meringue Pie: Heat one and one-half cups milk. Mix four tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, add the hot milk and cook in double boiler about twenty minutes or until mixture is thick and flour thoroughly cooked. Stir into two beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens. Cool, add one cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup shredded coconut and one-half teaspoon vanilla and pour into baked pie crust. Add two tablespoons powdered sugar to two stiffly-beaten egg whites and spread on top. Sprinkle with coconut and brown quickly in hot oven.

When in Need of

Cream Separators, Feed Grinders, Plows
Cultivators, Listers, Go-Deviis, Cultivator
Sweeps, Bolts and repairs

SEE US

Our Feed Grinder will grind bundles, Corn
in the husk, Maize, Kaffir, and nearly any-
thing you would want to grind. Prices as
low as \$80.00.

We appreciate your business.

Palmer & Tull

Implement Company
McCormick-Deering and P. & O. Imp'ts

Tredway Items

We expected Gail to come up and play us a game of baseball Friday, but they failed to come. However, Berry Flat played us a game and won 12 to 8.

Saturday our team and Berry Flat organized and played O'Donnell. We were defeated in 6 1-2 innings with the score 17 to 3. Our only excuse is the same as that O'Donnell gave for being defeated in their first game with Tahoka—it was a very loosely played game and some of our star players were absent.

Sunday the two teams met at Berry Flat and played another game of 6 1-2 innings with the 14 to 3, in favor of the country boys. The farmers of this community don't seem to be so old and stiff after all.

It is understood that a game will be played at Mesquite between the community team and the school team.

The time of meeting of the Mesquite Sunday school has been changed. It will now start at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday instead of 3:00 p. m. as formerly. All are invited to attend.

There is singing at the school house each Sunday night. Every body who can or does sing, wants to sing, or tries to sing, is especially invited to come.

Mr. James Pratt is very optimistic as usual. He is planning on terracing his land in preparation for the next rain, which he says will take place in 1944. We sincerely hope that he will need these terraces before that date, and we rather think that he will, too.

There was a party at Mr. Beardens Saturday night. A large crowd was present.

Black Bottom.

W. O. Forson and wife arrived last week from Amarillo for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Byrd and daughter, Miss Leslie Byrd.

Bryson—The Bryson Home Demonstration Club with fourteen girls members, is doing excellent community work.

MRS. H. C. FROST HONORS DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. C. Frost entertained a few of her little daughter, Annie Mae's choicest friends Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock, celebrating her ninth birthday.

Many happy games were played and a jolly time had when the children gathered around the piano and sang several popular and old time songs. Little Miss Mary Hamilton furnished the piano music.

In a Charleston contest Johnnie Edwards won a lovely large birthday cake dressed with the proverbial candies, was cut and served with punch.

The guests were very thoughtful and liberal in their presentations of pretty birthday gifts to the honoree.

The children who enjoyed this pleasant affair were Mary Hamilton, Johnnie Edwards, Louise Edwards, Lorene Beach, Irene Robison, Anna Mae Frost, J. T. Middleton and Wilburn Frost.

BETTER HOMES WEEK CLOSES SATURDAY

The Better Homes Week which has created so much interest not only in Lynn county, but all over our State and Nation, closed Saturday.

Beginning with a clean up campaign in O'Donnell and union church services Sunday, April 22, our interest next centered around the lovely banquet tendered delegates of the Better Homes Movement in Tahoka Tuesday, the 24 by the Kiwanis Club.

The Phebe K. Warner Club had the Better Homes Living Room to furnish Tuesday which was the living room in the American Legion Home.

Those who saw the room say it was very pretty. Thursday was O'Donnell's Day to furnish the living room and the committee, composed of Mesdames J. F. Campbell, Harvey Everett Ben Moore and E. T. Wells left O'Donnell Thursday morning early carrying rugs, pictures, bric a brac pillows and the things needed to use in the room while after reaching Tahoka other things in the way of pot plants, lamp sets, were secured there. About fifty or seventy-five women viewed the room that day. Miss Alice Joy Bowlin and Ina D. Everett gave musical numbers and read-

ings to assist in entertaining.

Thursday night was a great night being given to entertainment of the business men of the county.

Friday was also a good day with a good speaker in the afternoon.

Saturday was considered by some to have been the best day of the week. Mrs. Weeks, head of the Home Economics Department of Tech College, gave a splendid address on "Food Stuffs and Their Value." Mrs. L. Lumsden of Wilson represented the county Federation and Mrs. William Tredway, O'Donnell, gave report on the Parent-Teacher Association.

Besides the lovely living room that was furnished for demonstration in the American Legion Home there was a beautiful dining room with lovely furniture from the handy tea wagon the necessary "high chair". The kitchen with all its modern conveniences and the pantry filled with overflowing with fruits, meats pickles, relishes, jellies, etc., canned and preserved by the H. D. C women and girls was enough to inspire a wooden woman to higher, better house keeping and more devoted club work.

In the second story of the home on either side of a pretty room was the two bedrooms, the girl's bedroom was furnished by the club girls and was indeed a lovely room with many handy convenient ideas in evidence. The other bedroom was a boy's which was furnished and arranged by Mr. L. H. Baze an dthe Boy Scouts and it was "some room" with its handy table, reading lamp, flash light, games, magazines, books, radio, ball, tops, boy scout hatchet, and even his girl's picture on one table and mother's on the other, a foot ball in a corner and a base ball bat in another. his "Stacom" on the dressing table and a soiled shirt over the head board of the bed made the room the most realistic of the entire house.

Throughout the entire week, all through the house and in every nook and corner most any time one could see the wonder working power of the Demonstration Agent, Miss Halsey, who with love and patience was the primary means as well as the major factor in bringing about the splendid movement of furnishing this home at Tahoka. It is being planned and advocated at this early date for O'Donnell to furnish her own home next year.

And if the plans of our own faithful Better Homes Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Campbell pans out like her splendid work during this campaign we will have a community home of our own with in another twelve months.

Here's to the Better Homes Chairmen all over the U. S. A.

GOOD MONEY IN TURKEYS

What can be accomplished with turkeys, when given the proper attention, is shown by the report of Mrs. Clara M. Harre, of near Muleshoe. Mrs. Harre gave The Journal a report of her turkey business last week, which was the close of the season.

Beginning, April 1, 1927, Mrs. Harre had 20 hens and 2 toms of the Mammoth Bronze breed. She raised and sold for breeding purposes 211 turkeys. Besides these 64 toms were sold on the market. The amount received was \$1,624.77 or an average return of about \$80.11 per hen on original flock. Mrs. Harre raises and sells for breeding stock nothing but the very best Bronze turkeys, and the figures prove that it pays well. Since her hens were sold she has had to return orders of 375 which she could not fill. She has on hand 24 fine birds for her own use for this year.—Muleshoe Journal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS SPLENDID MEETING NOW

Bro. Charlie Watkins of Petersburg, Texas is conducting a series of meetings at the Church of Christ this week.

The interest manifested has been good so far and every one is invited to come and enjoy this soul's treat by a splendid speaker.

FAREWELL PICNIC GIVEN R. L. BOLES

Friends of R. L. Boles showed their love and appreciation of him by entertaining with a farewell picnic at Two Draw Lake, Post Texas, Tuesday evening.

As the Boles family were to leave Wednesday the picnic was arranged for Tuesday evening.

The crowd gathered at the home of Miss Sallie Roberts and left as soon after school as the crowd could get together. Two cars were soon filled with the gay young people and a joyous lively trip to Post was had, everyone singing and giving full vent to the pent up feeling of the long winter's season, feeling that they were celebrating the advent of the lovely spring month of May in a most appropriate manner.

After reaching Post some were rather disappointed at not being allowed to take a swim, but owing to the low water of the lake no bathing was permitted but the happy boat rides sufficed for any disappointments.

While the young people under the chaperonage of the only man brave enough to escort the crowd, Mr. B. L. Parker, the popular constable of city, were rowing and hiking, the women chaperones prepared the supper on a large table under a lovely arbor, with convenient seats, fresh water, electric lights, etc. Great piles of assorted sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cookies and an immense container of lemonade was prepared and the hungry, tired group of youngsters when invited to surround the well loaded table, surely did ample justice to the eats, but each one swallowing their food hurriedly, all being anxious to get back in the boats and out on the lovely moonlit lake. They were allowed to stay for another hour after supper and a happier, fore tired, wetter, dirtier group couldn't have been found when called together for the return trip home; for those who could not content with rowing and singing simply had to express their exuberance with splashing water, rocking the boat, and trying to upset them, bringing forth yells of terror from the more timid girls of the crowd.

The return trip was equally as much fun as the one going over, everybody singing and happy, glad of the opportunity to have this chance to have onemore gay time with their beloved friend and classmate.

This trip, like all good things, had its "bitter along with the sweet." To begin with Golda Simmons got her finger caught in a car door, hurting it badly, but she was a dead game sport and did not even "holer" much less cry. Coming home one of the car ran out of gasoline and had to be towed into Tahoka, where an hour was lost trying to arouse a garage man to provide gasoline. While waiting at a filling station our honoree, R. L., unfortunately ran over a wire and got an awful fall on the concrete sidewalk, which laid him out for a while besides ruining a new pair of "jelly bean" trousers, on the barb wire. But after we started on in to O'Donnell the cool breeze soon revived him and each guest was safely delivered to their respective places they expressed themselves as never having had quite so much fun in one evening.

The crowd was composed of Mrs. Harvey Everett, Misses Sallie Roberts, Alice Busby, Ruth Roberts, I-tasca Roberts, Alice Joy Bowlin, Viola Wyatt, Golda Simmons, Ina D. Everett, Harvey Ann Everett and Messrs B. L. Parker, R. L. Boles, Lee Vaughn, J. V. Everett, Claude Tate, and Golden Simmons.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The H. D. C of O'Donnell met Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the grade school auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey Everett was leader of the program.

Mrs. Irvin Street spoke on Story Telling and the Proper Kind of Reading Material for Children.

Four little girls from Mrs. Streets room, the first grade, gave a lovely little son, "Drawing a Bucket of Water." The girls were little Mamie Alma Tune, Iona Payne, Leta Merie Koeninger and Ruth Williams.

Mrs. Edwards, teacher of the second grade, had ten of her pupils to give a beautiful little drill which was a romping dance and song. The ones taking part in this were Glynn Edwards, Gladys Williams, Rochelle Howard, J. W. Singleton, Joyce Maxwell, Mildred Ash, Evelyn Kirkland, Zell Fritz, Robert Gary, and Donald Ballew.

Miss Christine Milwee, the low second teacher, had six of her pupils Hilman Maxwell, Eldon Carroll, Oswald Ballew, Ivan Lines, George Key, and John L. Daniels to play an exciting game of "Leap Frog."

The three above games were drills given at the request of Mrs. Everett whose part on the program was a Demonstration on Types of Plays, and games for Children of Different Ages and Why." Mrs. Everett explained after each game the need of games which call for physical exercise, singing and romping to develop lungs, and muscles. The association of children as they become older with those of the opposite sex being of vital importance and a necessity to conform with the laws of human nature and development of same.

Many thanks are due the teachers who assisted with the program. Club Reporter.

BED CLOTHING LAUNDERED AT REASONABLE RATES

Mrs. W. W. Williams has a new electric washing machine. Will guarantee to laundry your quilts quite satisfactorily for 35 cents and double blankets for 25 cents. It will pay to give her a trial. Phone 128. Adv.

Mineral Wells—Mineral Wells opened its new \$300,000 sanitarium April 23.

SPLINTERS

Volume 1 May 4, 1928 No. 8

Published in the interest of the people of O'Donnell by

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Don Edwards Editor

A young man from Minnesota is claiming the championship or something of other because he ate 53 spring onions at one sitting. As a first prize we would suggest that some kind druggist present him with a bottle of Listerine. Phow!

Ambition delivers the goods

Mildred Bowlin will be crowned May Queen at the High School building tonight.

This will be the biggest event of the school term. O'Donnell has the best school, the prettiest girls of any town on the Plains. Come to O'Donnell.

Paint your old car with B. P. S auto paint. It will make our neighbor think you have a new car. Do your repairing now before you get busy with your bumper crop of twenty five cent cotton. Its coming!

I don't know who will be nominated for president, but I do know that Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. is a good place to buy your building material.

A Bad Accident—A new Ford car ran

over a pea nut and mashed a couple kernels near school building yesterday.

Fool Proof—Spring is the season when the sap in the timber keeps the saw in the flivver from starting forest fire.

A woman easy at home, but never dies at her where they charge sixty cents for a of ice cream.

No, it never can be done. If we all want to love our neighbors a swe do ourselves the flat would be rickety and there'd be nobody to blame anything on.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO. Phone 18 O'Donnell, Tex

MRS. W. A. GIBBS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

On Saturday afternoon the Bridge Club met with Mrs. A. W. Gibbs at the home of Mrs. R. H. Schooler. The Club was honored with the presence of guests as follows: Mrs. M. C. Tull, and Miss Thelma Palmer and Mrs. V. O. Morgan of Oklahoma City. After several hands of bridge had been played in a most spirited manner a luncheon course was served by the hostess, assisted by her charming niece, Miss Rebecca Schooler. Mesdames Burley Brewer, W. S. Carney, W. H. Crunk, A. A. House, and Miss Willie Schooler all considered themselves lucky to have once more enjoyed the genial hospitality of their charming hostess, Mrs. A. W. Gibbs. (Crowded out last week.)

Little Billy Ash, the small daughter of Clyde Ash, has been ill this week with mumps.

Turkey—Work is underway on Turkey's fourth gin.

WHITE WAY TO LEAD DEMOCRAT MEET

HOUSTON, Texas, April "white way" from the hearing to the doors of the Democratic convention hall was by the City Commission here. The commission authorized lights of 600 candle power be placed on Rusk avenue street to Bagby, where the tion hall begins. The about six blocks. When are turned on they will blast of light for the delegates from hotels to convention

JUNIOR EPWORTH SO

The Junior Epworth Society in a business meeting with perintendent Tuesday at clock. Next meeting, May Mission Study.

The meeting was closed tence prayers led by Mrs. Everett and closed by Mary

Lynn Theatre

MONDAY
"AFRAID TO LOVE"
—with—
Florence Vidor
News and Comedy

TUESDAY
OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST
We want all Old Fiddlers to be here. A on the screen
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Eddie Cantor
News and Comedy

Friday
"MAN 'O WAR"
With
An All Star Cast
News, Comedy and Serial

SATURDAY:
"BABY MINE"
—with—
George K. Arthur and Karl Dane
The Stars of Rookies
News and Comedy

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

A Large Assortment of Gifts Suitable for MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION

Received this Week

Mother's Day Mottoes
Poems to Mother (Edgar A. Guest)
Graduation Mottoes
Mother's Day Stationery
Crystal Beads
Mesh Bags
GRADUATION MEMORY BOOKS
A Good Place to Trade

Whitset Drug Company

"Nothing But The Best"

J. H. HARDBERGER

M. J. WHITSETT

