

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 18, 1928

NUMBER 33

"Clean Up" Campaign Will Be Conducted Next Week For O'Donnell

Enchening Rains Fall Over County During The Week

Five Inch Fall Is Record For The Year

Five inches worth of "Sky-fallen" in the O'Donnell territory fell Friday, throughout Saturday, and all day Sunday deep into the ground. The moisture has entire South Plains and Texas according to different sections of the total precipitation for the territory will average five inches. It was the many years that did not fall on the South Plains all the moisture which affords ground for the planting of other crops. Crops had already been planted and feed in this section was up, and as ground dries sufficiently the crop will be planted. No reason why the crop can not have a month earlier than last year is jubilant over crop year.

Next Two Weeks Will Blossom Like The

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Will Start Revival Meeting Sunday



SAM P. JONES, Evangelist



MRS. SAM P. JONES, Singer

Rev. Sam P. Jones, assisted by his wife, will open a meeting at the First Christian Church at O'Donnell, on Sunday, May 20th. Rev. Jones will be recalled by O'Donnell people as holding a meeting here during the Fall of 1926. He is a preacher of good ability, and is able in his convincing delivery. You are invited to be present at all of these services and join in the good work.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES ARE WELL ATTENDED LAST SUNDAY

The exercises of the 1928 Senior Graduating Class was held in the High School Auditorium Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and was, in spite of the gloomy weather, a beautiful sight with the dozen or more bright faces mirroring just so many brilliant young lives and hearts none could think long of the rain which was coming down in torrents during the services as long as they had this splendid scene before them.

Miss Maggie George at the piano, gave a splendid rendition of Largo while the processional composed of the High School faculty and the graduation class, filed down the isles and took their places in the seats which had been reserved for them.

Rev. B. N. Sheppard, pastor of the First Baptist church at Tahoka, Rev. Henderson, Rev. Weems and Supt. J. A. Rickard had seats on the stage.

"Holy, Holy, Holy," was sung by the congregation.

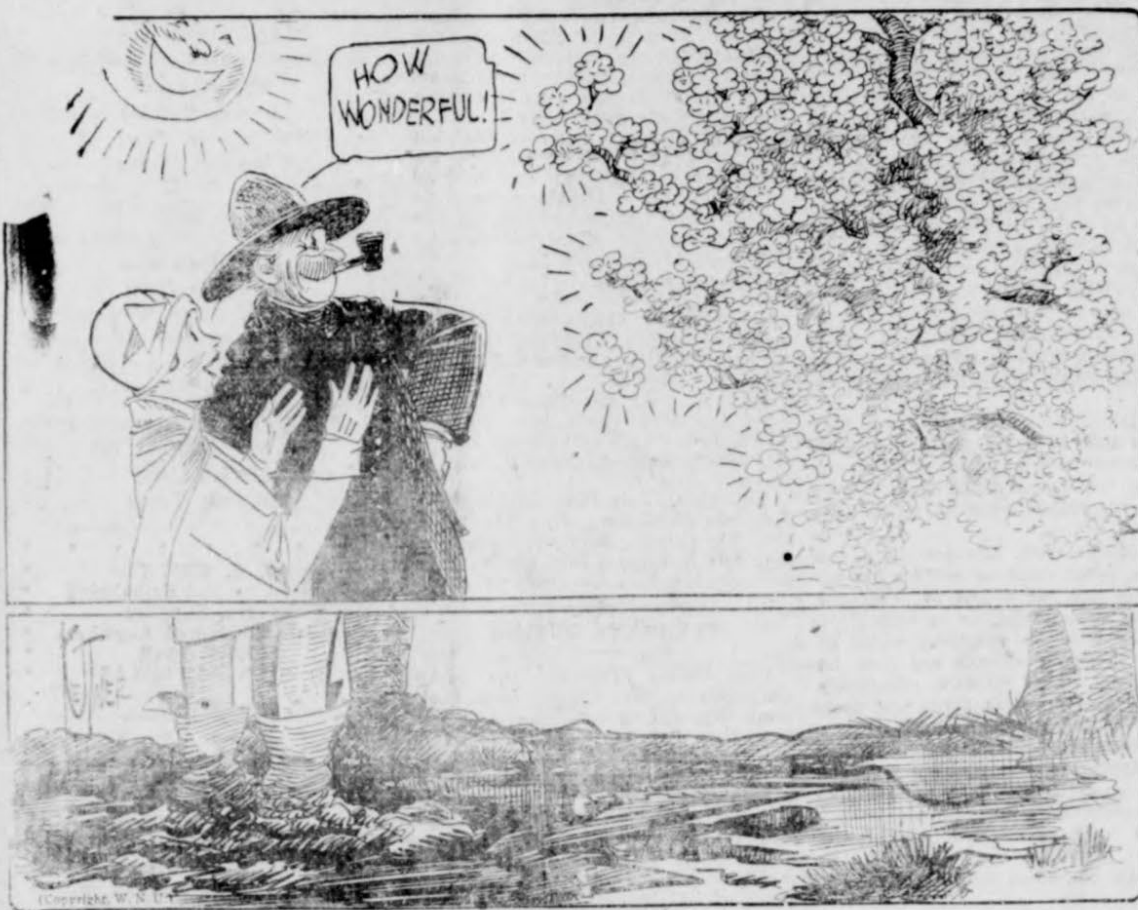
Invocation by Rev. Weems. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was next sung.

Rev. Henderson gave the devotional followed by the sermon by Rev. B. N. Sheppard, whose talk was very good his subject being "Determination to Stay With Your Efforts to Reach the Right Goal."

After the sermon the congregation sang, "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Benediction by Rev. Sheppard. The exercises were closed by the congregation singing "Now The Day Is Over."

Mr. Jimmie Lee Hart of Colorado City, Texas, visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hart this week.

Glorious Spring



DIRECTORS OF LUNCHEON CLUB SPONSOR CLEAN UP WEEK

The regular meeting of the directors of the O'Donnell Luncheon Club was held in the offices back of the First National Bank on Monday morning. C. H. Doak, chairman opened the meeting.

Among the important business matters brought to the attention of the meeting was the sponsoring of a clean up campaign for O'Donnell. P. P. Aylor made a motion that the Luncheon Club sponsor such a campaign and offer \$15.00 as prizes to be handled by the women organizations of the town. It will be recommended to the City Council that the Mayor issue a Proclamation calling for a general clean up campaign. J. P. Bowlin also made motion that the club recommend to the City Council the inauguration of a campaign for the picking up of nails and wire and such other objects that will cause punctures to automobile tires. The Luncheon Club will recommend to the City Council that the City of O'Donnell pay a reasonable amount per pound for nails and wire picked up off the streets of O'Donnell.

Discussions were heard concerning the building of a telephone line to Draw from O'Donnell. The matter was deferred until next meeting at which time interested parties are expected to be present.

Haskell—Seven new buildings are under construction here.

Map Of O'Donnell's New Proposed Water System Creates Much Interest When Exhibited

FRESHMEN CLASS ENTERTAINED BY SPONSORS

Miss Wynema Sorrels, who is the sponsor to the Freshmen Class of the O'Donnell High School, entertained the class with a picnic out three miles from town Friday afternoon from four to seven o'clock.

Every member present entered into the lively games played with a full hearted desire to celebrate the last week of school with all the enthusiasm of their healthy young bodies playing such lively games as "Little White House", "Pleased or Displeased," and Drop the Handkerchief.

The picnic eats were spread on the grass where all enjoyed them immensely. The eats consist of broiled bacon, buns, potato chips, fruit and soda pop.

This class feels that one of the happiest years of their school life is drawing to a close as well as the association with one of the jolliest sponsors a class ever had. The members to enjoy this outing were Misses Vivian Pearce, Ina D. Everett, Mary Dell Vermillion, Eula Belle Miles, Juanita Hester, Delia ZBelle Williams, Mildred Aten, Thyra Painter, Alice Busby, and Wilbur Shoemaker, Golden Simmons, Edward Clayton, Douglas Ballew, W. C. Keith, Andrew Simmons, J. C. Christopher, and Miss Maggie W. George and Miss Wynema Sorrels.

Quite a bit of attention is being centered around the show window at the Corner Drug Store this week. A map or drawing of O'Donnell's proposed new water system is being displayed in the window.

One has but to study the map a minute to have a clear conception of the extension of the proposed system. The plot is marked so that every fire plug is shown together with the extension of the eight and six inch mains which practically covers the entire city. The system will be so arranged that every property owner in the city can be reached with five hundred of fire hose with the exception of a few in the outskirts of town.

Bonds have already been sold for a nice premium and accrued interest and the final details are being worked out prior to the beginning of construction of the new system which will be begun within the next thirty days.

When the system is finally completed O'Donnell will have as good a water system and fire protection as any city on the South Plains—something that every progressive citizen will be proud of. "Keep your eye on O'Donnell, the coming city of the South Plains."

"THE HEART OF MAINE", 3 ACT PLAY STAGED FRIDAY BY THE SENIOR CLASS

The 1928 graduating class staged a fine three act play at the High School Auditorium Friday night showing to a splendid crowd, though not as large as would have been had the weather not been so threatening. The cast was composed as follows: Mr. Blair, played by Gordon Slaughter who brought the house down when he said "she was married and had a wife." Sam Guerny by Raymond McLaurin, who remarked he "was hungry his stomach was resting on his back bone." Valzora Guerny—Hattie Faye Gardenhire—describes herself in her assertion that the younger set never thought of anything these days except caterpillars and camisoles. Jack Veazey was a scream as Joe Blair, when he bet his Granddad the elephants suspenders he would be ready in fifteen minutes. Juanita Parker as Luella Simpkins was an echo of her sister, Valzora, and a good one at that. Hester Gates as Marie Blair, demonstrated the fact that "Everybody's young in New York." Fannie Dell Busby was all that could be expected of an actress just home from Hollywood played the part of Jessica Joy Perkins, the lady love of Tom Guerny, impersonated by Will Edd Tredway to perfection. Sally Ann was Maggie Wilson, who was surely "Cupid's fast worker."

Metitabile Blair the mother of Joe, was played by Lorene Fletcher in a way no other could reach. Martin Cross, the enemy of the

Campaign Is Sponsored By Luncheon Club; Ten Prizes

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PIONEER CITIZEN DIES SATURDAY

Mr. S. R. Grant, seventy years of age, and a pioneer of the Pride community, died Saturday after a five days illness of pneumonia. Dr. Campbell was called in during the first days of this illness and did all that could be done by medical aid but the damp weather and the age of the deceased were both against the dread disease and Mr. Grant passed away with a great deal suffering, this being the third time he had had pneumonia.

At the time of his death Mr. Grant was living alone with his son, Arthur.

Mr. Grant was born in Tennessee July 10th, 1855 and was married to Miss Sally Rogers in 1877. There were nine children born to this union, seven of whom are living now, three daughters, Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. Bertha Hatcher and Mrs. Alla Shook all of Snyder, Texas, and four sons, three of whom live in San Saba County, and Arthur Grant of Pride.

Mr. Grant lost his wife in 1914. He has lived a consecrated christian life for thirty years, having united with the church forty years ago. The body was laid to rest in the Pride cemetery. The funeral services were held by Rev. J. T. Weems, pastor of the O'Donnell Methodist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The index extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

PUPILS OF SIXTH GRADE ENJOY PLEASANT PICNIC

Mr. Gordon King and the pupils of the low sixth grade planned a picnic last week. So Thursday morning everyone brought a lunch and in the afternoon hiked out to Mr. J. W. Smith's place in the edge of town and for several hours enjoyed some good ball games but most of all enjoyed being together and with their teacher, Mr. King on an outing.

Lunch was served at five thirty when everyone came home tired but happy. The pupils who participated in this great good time were Misses Cleo Petty, Leona Lacy, Wilma Crutcher, Anna Mae Lacy, Pearlene McKee, Mary Lacy, Lucille Jones, Kimmie Lee Pearce, Benjamin Morrison, Byron Cabness, Benny Moore, Welford Gates, Howard Scott, Arthur Singleton, and Mr. King.

by Walter Gaston.

"The Breaker of Plans" was none other than our own Florence Henderson as Lucerne La Salle.

Kendrick Gaston acted the part of Hiram Perkins, father to Jessica in a most admirable way and an employee of the Blair Lumber Co. This splendid body of young people who put this play on show that O'Donnell does indeed possess some real talent along theatrical and dramatic lines of which more may be heard in the near future.

Clean-Up Proclamation Issued by Mayor Wilder

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR E. M. WILDER

City of O'Donnell, Texas.

Whereas, experience has taught us that for a city to be healthy and beautiful, it must be kept clean at all times; and

Whereas, a feasible plan has been worked out to aid the citizenship in a general Clean-Up of the city through organized effort by the Women Organizations and Boy Scout Troup of O'Donnell, sponsored by the Luncheon Club, to rid the city of all tin cans, rubbish, and weeds and other unsightly objects; and

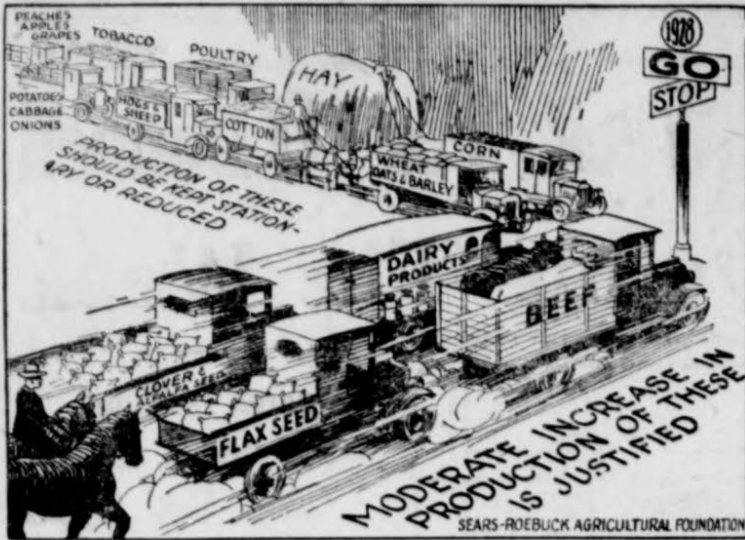
Now, therefore, I, E. M. Wilder, Mayor of the City of O'Donnell, do proclaim the period, Monday, May 21 to and including May 23, as a CLEAN-UP PERIOD.

And I earnestly urge that every citizen of O'Donnell cooperate in every way possible in helping make our city cleaner, healthier and a more beautiful place to live.

Respectfully submitted,

E. M. WILDER, Mayor, City of O'Donnell.

FARM PRODUCTS THAT LOOK MOST FAVORABLE



An analysis of the government report on the agricultural situation for this year shows that the outlook for dairy products, beef cattle, horses, flax, and alfalfa and clover seed is favorable, and that moderate expansion of production is permissible, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation points out. In other words, the signal for these products reads "Go ahead."

In case of most other products, however, the signs direct farmers to keep production stationary, or even to back up a little, if they wish to avoid the penalty of low prices. Among the products against which the stop sign is turned, or which should not be increased in 1928, are corn, oats, wheat, hay, cotton, barley, hogs, poultry, sheep, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice, dry beans and peanuts. The same is true of such other crops as cabbage, onions, cantaloupes and watermelons. Curtailment, rather than expansion, is needed in commercial plantings of strawberries, grapes, peaches, and citrus fruits. Plantings of apples are not justified except under exceptionally favorable conditions.

Unfortunately, the area in each of the five major crops in 1927 was fully as large as or larger than was needed, so that it is not possible to shift from one of these products to another in order to bring about a better adjustment of production to demand. These five crops range in size from about 100 million acres of corn down to 42 million acres of cotton with tame hay, wheat and oats coming in between.

No other crop occupies as much as 10 million acres, however. It is possible to correct for any overplanting of these minor crops by shifting acreage into the major crops without materially affecting the output of the latter. It is true that weather conditions cause large variations in crop yields from year to year, and sometimes are responsible for surpluses which depress prices. In the long run, however, changes in acreage are most important. Over a period of years the decisions which farmers, collectively, make as to acreage of various crops and size of breeding herds and flocks play a larger role than the weather in determining financial results.

In making plans for 1928, each farmer must consider the conditions relating to his own farm, the Foundation states. If prospects are favorable for any product, not all farmers should expand, and if it is unfavorable, it does not follow that all should reduce production. For example, even if no general increase in production of feed crops is justified, each farmer should endeavor to produce his own supply. Likewise, he should plan for a supply of food crops, eggs, milk and meats for home use, irrespective of the market outlook for those products.

How Farm Family Spends Its Money



Farming is a family business and its success in keeping its workers satisfied depends on how well it provides the family with the necessities, conveniences and comforts of life, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

From one-third to one-half of the value of the farm family's living represents food products, use of the house and fuel furnished from the farm, according to a study of the expenditures of 3,000 representative families by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is not free of cost to the farmer, of course. It represents labor as well as an outlay of capital.

The total value of the farm family living averaged \$1,597.50 annually. The value of the food used, which was the largest item in the total, averaged \$658.80, or 41.2 per cent. Of this amount, however, the farm itself furnished \$440.70 worth, or about two-thirds. The rest was cash spent mostly for coffee, sugar, flour and other staples.

Clothing expenses averaged \$234.90 per family, or nearly 15 per cent of the total budget. The largest clothing expenditure was for ready-made garments. Shoes made a good-sized dent in the clothing account, as did purchases of yard goods, trimmings and similar items for the home dressmaker.

Rent, which was furnished by the farm, was estimated at an average value of \$200. Operating costs, which included the family use of the automobile, household labor, fuel, cleaning supplies, and so on, averaged \$213.10. Fuel cost was estimated at \$85.20, of which 50.7 per cent, or \$43.20, was furnished by the farm.

Money spent for "advancement," including education, vacations, amusement and books, averaged \$104.08. For maintenance of health, the average family spent \$61.60. New household furnishings cost on the average \$40.20 a year. Personal goods, which included money spent for gifts, candy and tobacco, cost \$41. Payments on life and health insurance averaged \$40.80.

While much baking, canning, churning and sewing is still done on the farm, and probably always will be, the tendency is for these household industries to be slowly supplanted by factory-made goods. Cream is delivered to the creamery and butter is purchased; live stock is sold to the packer and fresh or cured meat bought from the butcher; the ready-made dress has replaced many a farm-made one. These changes are gradually lightening the burdens of the farm housewife, the Foundation adds.

President Coolidge keeps telling the men are willing to do so on their people they must economize, and wives' spring clothes anyway.

Claimed the young people are neglecting physical culture, but anyway here in O'Donnell they are willing to dance until 4 a. m. in the good cause.

The politicians who take to the middle of the road frequently get run over by the bandwagon.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES SPEAKING ITINERARY

Fort Worth, Texas, May 18—Additional speaking dates for his campaign this summer have been announced by Lewis J. Wardlaw, candidate for Governor. Wardlaw's speaking dates now have been announced until July 14, after which time other dates in an intensive windup campaign will be announced, according to W. N. Waddell, his campaign manager.

Speaking dates are as follows: Bowie, May 28; Henrietta, May 29; Wichita Falls, May 30; Vernon, June 1; Quanah, June 1; Childress, June 2; Amarillo, June 4; Canyon, June 5; Plainview, June 6; Lubbock, June 6; Snyder, June 7; Sweetwater, June 7; Abilene, June 8; Cisco, June 8; Breckenridge, June 9; Mineral Wells, June 9; Gainesville, June 11; Sherman, June 11; Bonham, June 12; Greenville, June 12; Paris, June 12; Clarksville, June 13; Mount Pleasant, June 14; Sulphur Springs, June 15; Mineola, June 15; Wills Point, June 16; Terrel, June 16; Athens, June 18; Corsicana, June 18; Groesbeck, June 19; Marlin, June 19; Marlin, June 20; Cameron, June 20; Rosebud, June 20; LaGrange, June 21; Lockhart, June 22; Gonzales, June 22; Cuero, June 23; Victoria, June 24; Wharton, June 25; Goliad, June 26; Beeville, June 27; Refugio, June 27.

Sinton, June 28; Corpus Christi, June 28; Brownsville, June 29; McAllen, June 29; Weatherford, July 3; Granbury, July 4; Brady, July 5; Burnet, July 7; Palestine, July 10; Jacksonville, July 10; Henderson, July 11; Tyler, July 11; Gilmer, July 12; Longview, July 12; Jefferson, July 13; Marshall, July 13; Nacogdoches, July 14.

PLEASANT OUTING

Last Friday afternoon the thirty six pupils in Miss Rogers' room took some time off to celebrate the good news that their teacher is better, and went on a picnic. Early in the morning eats began pouring in, and by 1 o'clock the teacher's desk was spilling over. At 3:30 the joyous crowd left the school ground for the appointed place, an open lot in the southeast part of town. After a fast game of baseball in which the boys were victorious, the chaperones prepared a long table plentifully spread with sandwiches, potato chips, boiled eggs, pickles, fruit and cake. A sudden decrease in their population took place immediately after the children had taken their seats around the table. Mrs. Campbell had promised them a surprise and in a few moments Mr. Shook delivered it—a packer of ice cream. When everybody was filled to the eyebrows, they separated to go to their homes, declaring that they never in all their lives had so much fun. They were very glad to have as their guests Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Mrs. Jeff Shook, Mrs. Edd James and Mrs. E. L. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Odum are the happy parents of a big baby which arrived Monday night. Dr. Campbell the attending physician, reports both the mother and babe doing nicely.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

After lamenting about the passing of the good old days, many of our folks go home and complain because the workmen have not put in the modern improvements right.

After constantly talking about the necessity of industry, Cal Coolidge declines to work four years more as president.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

Millions of people who object to the way the country is governed, are forgetting to vote at this year's primaries.

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 48
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

The statesman are making ringing speeches, but the practical politicians say that ringing doorbells makes more votes.

Some people dream of when ignorance shall be but it will be harder to office then.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER

We sell anything, anywhere, any No matter how small or large.

Phone or see us at O'Donnell, T Licensed Auctioneers

W. V. Tolbert - G. C. Grid

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, 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 Cochin Bantam Eggs

W. APPLGATE

Haskell, Texas

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

**BALTIC CREAM SEPARATORS
NORTHLAND REFRIGERATORS
NEW PROCESS GAS STOVES**

We have a complete display of the above items and will be glad to demonstrate, showing you the superiority of each in their lines.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION

Mansell Bros. Hdwe. Company

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 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 new life into your business.

A Hint To The Wise Is Sufficient

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. A. Edwards were in Lubbock Monday. Lines was a business visitor... Parker of Post spent Wed and Thursday here, the guest and Alvis Tredway. Lon Strawn of Roby, was a visitor in O'Donnell Tues- James Cathey was the guest Mack Noble in Lubbock last... Everett spent several days last week the guest of an... Francis Chandler was shop- Lubbock Wednesday of last... Mrs. Major Rogers of Lev- Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mrs. C. H. Doak last week. Mrs. L. A. Brown of Cor- Mrs. Brown's parents, Mrs. J. H. Lawler east of the past week-end. Dent of Post came over and will remain until Tues- visit with his cousin, J. Y. Fairley, who is in train- Lubbock Sanitarium, visit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sargent and Erma D. were in Lamesa Monday vis- Thelma Palmer who is ill hospital at that place. Charlie Weems, wife and mo- this week for Rindosa, when they will enjoy six weeks or longer. Moore and son, Bennie, Hart enjoyed a pleasant lit- last week fishing in Bor- at the Collier Tank. W. C. Hart and son Guy, left morning for the Colorado Gail where they will be enjoying trying their fishing. Gibson and children, June Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Altth, will accompany to their home in Santa three days visit, Mr. and Mrs. been visiting here ten days. Mrs. W. H. Crunk and the Scholer spent the week Dallas visiting Mrs. Crunk's, Mrs. Gibson and Miss School- Mrs. J. F. Norton and fam- Mrs. W. K. Horn and Miss Jewel, left last week three days visit to Bro. Horns and family at Corsicana and in the eastern part of. A. Stevens of Tahoka visit- Mrs. William Tredway Monday. Mr. Stevens pa- and Mrs. D. C. Stevens, re- him for a week's visit in Ben T. Brown and little daugh Means, of Belton, spent and here visiting Dr. and F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. were called to Tahoka last attend the bedside of Mr. mother who was quite ill. Mrs. Elmer Caddell of spent the week end here of their sisters, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. J. M. Christopher. families enjoyed a lovely week luncheon at the home Mrs. Christopher Sunday statesman are making ringing but the practical politicians the ringing doorbells makes.

The Church at Ubetcha

By AD SCHUSTER

YEARS ago Ubetcha was a roaring town. Counting those who inhabited the gulley thereabouts there were more than ten thousand miners and others in the place, plenty of revelry and song, and only a few women. There are stories of buckets full of nuggets, or more than sixty million dollars' worth of gold weighed over the agate-bearing scales in the Wells Fargo office, of swift work and the clennup. And now Ubetcha is a ghost city, as picturesque and eerie a place as may be found.

Drop down the slope to the stream some moonlight night and pause on the bridge to look at the all but deserted village. The iron doors are closed on most of the buildings and some of the roofs have fallen in, but here the desolation is no different than that of a number of the old camps in that Mother Lode which started Bret Hart chronicling and Mark Twain to swapping yarns. It is the great field of white rocks standing like headstones that gives the place its ghostly appearance. And there on the hillside, on a foundation twenty feet above the surrounding level is the old church.

It may be said for those in the old Ubetcha that they established the church along with the post office and stores. Then some one found that there was gold on the flat, gold caught in the hollow of rock, wedged in the crevasses, and to be had for the finding. The water was turned in and the dirt was sent away in the flumes. What were outcroppings of buried rock appeared now as grotesque statues, washed clean and glaring white. Thousands piled into the town and all through the fifties, sixties, and seventies they worked. When they were through the rocks stood, a phantom crowd surrounding the dying city. The dirt and the gold were gone and Ubetcha was left, the home of a few old men who did not wish to leave.

Con Tomlin, Louie Brown, and Len Hughes were trustees of the church in the old days when the miners packed it to the doors. All around the building the miners worked until the little structure and its yard stood high above the rest. No one thought of digging under the church and every one knew that gold was there. So it stands today weather-beaten and dreary but upon a foundation of native wealth.

There came a time when the three old men were all that were left of the original trustees and it was then that Louie Brown made his proposal.

"There's no minister to come to talk to us," he spoke with hesitation, "almost afraid of his own words, and besides we can put in heavy beams and replace the dirt." Tomlin and Hughes went on smoking, giving no sign of their thoughts. "It isn't," the other continued, "that I want the money so much, but just think of the fun of getting it out. Just as we did way back then! And it's ours, you know—all in our names." "Put it as a motion," said Con Tomlin and, when Louie did, there were two firm votes in the negative.

On Sundays the three old men held services, taking turns at delivering the sermons which often wandered from theology into reminiscence but, nevertheless, seemed to supply for them something that was needed and important. When Tomlin died he was buried from the church and Len Hughes spoke the last words.

"I put the motion again," said Louie Brown, after a month or two had passed. "And I vote 'no,'" said Len. "You are a confounded old idiot," was Louie's rejoinder and he stamped out in a rage that could not be stilled. Thereafter when Len delivered his sermon it was an empty church for Louie would not attend. When it was the other's turn to speak, however, Len sat in a back seat and listened respectfully until the close when he arose hastily and departed. And this went on for more than a year.

Len was the next to go and a minister from the county seat conducted the funeral with Louie standing near the door. Now the church belonged to Louie Brown. That is what he thought when he went there alone on trustees' night. He looked out of the window on the thousands of white rocks and each stood in his mind for one of the miners who had gone before. The church belonged to them, those old timers who had made the town. It belonged to Con Tomlin and Len Hughes.

"I make a motion," and Louie Brown's voice echoed in the empty building, "that nobody disturbs this here church. 'Do I hear any objections?'" Again he looked out of the window and the rocks which crowded around. "It is so ordered," said Louie Brown, and he stamped out and down the hill into the dead town of Ubetcha.

New Trick

Willie's mother did not want people to know that she had false teeth. One day she was giving a dinner party and among the guests was her dentist. As they sat at table, Willie watched him with unusual interest. At last he could baffle his curiosity no longer; he said to the dentist, "Let me see you put a plate in your mouth, mister. Mother says you put one in hers." - Boston Transcript.

ONE-VARIETY COMMUNITIES, EASY WAY TO PRODUCE BETTER COTTON



No way to produce larger yields per acre of better cotton which will command higher prices can be applied so easily and cheaply as the method of growing one variety in a community, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

It is virtually impossible for the individual farmer to maintain pure seed owing to the unavoidable mixing of seed that takes place at the public gins. It has been shown that as much as one-fourth of the seed delivered to a farmer may be seed of a different variety from the preceding customer's crop. Owing to this inevitable mixing of varieties, crossing in the fields takes place and the cotton "runs out," compelling the farmer to go outside the community for fresh seed.

This "running out" is accompanied by deterioration in the length of staple of which both domestic and foreign buyers complain. As a result, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain large lots of even running cotton of good length, and a high percentage of the American crop must compete with the short staple cotton of India and China. Those countries probably can produce such cotton at lower cost than American growers.

The demand for better cotton has been increasing while the average quality of the cotton produced has been declining. Today the mills want cotton of a higher average grade and staple length than that of the American crop, according to studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Varieties of early, prolific cotton, of 1 to 1 3-16 inch staple, have been developed, so that there is little excuse for growing cotton under 1 inch in length in most parts of the United States. While a larger number of communities have organized to produce one variety in recent years, reliable observers have estimated that about 90 per cent of the seed planted is mixed gin run, the Foundation states.

Aside from the fact that organizing to produce cotton on a one-variety community basis makes it possible to produce larger yields of superior cotton per acre, the quantity grown in this way becomes large enough so that buyers will pay full commercial value for it. Usually they will not do this when only a few bales of superior grade are offered in communities where most of the crop is inferior short-linted cotton.

That the standardization of varieties may be brought out in the National Cotton Show the Agricultural Foundation together with the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association have set aside twelve educational trips for Smith Hughes Teachers. To the twelve Vocational Agriculture Teachers who give evidence of the best community development along one or two variety lines, there will be awarded expense paid educational trips anywhere in the country.

MISS PRESTON SUCCEEDS IN BUSINESS ATTEMPT

Miss Annie Ree Preston, who took a business course at the O'Donnell Business College last year, and left O'Donnell in the fall, writes friends here that she is now private stenographer to the Secretary of the Elks Association in Texarkana, Arkansas, the largest Elks Association in the south. Miss Preston has a host of friends here who will be pleased to hear of her splendid success, but it doesn't exceed the expectations of her friends for every one knew she was a girl of wonderful capability.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

Mesdames B. L. Cowden and Burley Brewer were the charming hostesses to the Bridge Club and a few guests Tuesday afternoon. The entertaining hours were from four to seven o'clock.

Three tables of bridge had been arranged and several spirited hands were enjoyed.

The bridge motif was in evidence in the lovely refreshments, the sandwiches being in the shape of clubs, hearts, diamonds and spades, as were also the party mints in pretty colors, which made the refreshments place charmingly original with the delicious chicken salad, sandwiches, ice box cake and ice tea and mints.

The guests were Mesdames M. J. Whitsett, A. A. House, Sid Cathey, E. T. Wells, J. R. Sanders, H. E. Gillespie, Carl Westmoreland, M. C. Tull, B. J. Boyd and Miss Erma D. Palmer.

Rev. Henderson and J. T. Weems are treating the Methodist church to a lovely new coat of paint this week, which is going to add greatly to the neat clean appearance of the church.

Mr. Randolph Carter was in O'Donnell Tuesday from Ropesville transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. L. M. Terry will leave the last of this week for Paint Rock where they will visit with relatives until the summer term opens at Texas Tech the 4th of June. They will be in Lubbock after that time as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will both be there in school for the summer.

Mesdames J. Y. Everett, Naymon Everett, and Travis Everett were visitors at the Lubbock Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Texas last year produced a wheat crop of 17,945,000 bushels valued at \$21,713,000.

Last year Texas produced \$1,200 tons of cabbage valued at \$2,436,000. Nearly all of it was raised in the Rio Grande Valley.

Texas is the leading producer of the Bermuda onion. In 1926 the state produced 2,552,000 bushels valued at \$3,402,000.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS GRINDS SLOWLY

Some two years ago O'Donnell petitioned John Santa Fe to give us a Sunday train that would enable us to get our circulars and duns on Sunday afternoons as this is the only time we have the relax from the arduous duties of the week and give attention to these deeper matters. It would also enable us to take the arly morning train for points north and west and thus save a day of suspense. But about this time John got busy trying to persuade the Denver not to run through his plowed ground and took up so much time that he got behind with his unfinished business to such an extent that it may take him several years to pull his files down to our petition. Then after due deliberation without mental reservation with no bias or prejudice toward the department he would probably let it be known that he "did not choose" to act on it. We might have gotten very impatient during the long wait but for the fact that some one connected with the post office department asked that we fill out and sign a questionnaire that might enable us to get our mail four times a day on week days and two times a day on Sunday. This tickled us so we nearly forgot about the Sunday train. If these two matters are not closed pretty soon we will be forced to call the matter to the attention of Lamesa and Snyder as to what steps to take in the premises.

Where do all the frogs come from during a big rain? What makes a "Katy Did" stop hollering when you touch the tree they are in? "Maverick Booster."

A PRAYER

Lord, give me the chance to do my part. In Life's great bustling game; With a cheerful face and a happy heart. And never a hint of shame. Whatever my talents may lead me to; No matter how humble the goal; O, give me the courage to put it through. With body and mind and soul! Lord, give me the power to do my best. Whatever my work may be; And give me the strength to stand the test. Of troubles that come to me. Yea, give me an eager hand and heart. In the face of toil and strife, And the will to always do my part. In the bustling game of Life! Lord, give me the grace to play the game. In a manner that's always fair; In a manly way, that's free from blame. And is ever on the square. And when my last hard battle is fought, And the goal is fairly won— Let me go to sleep with the restful thought. Of a race that's been well run!

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

Young Boy Attempts To Steal Auto From Local Man But Fails

TO MR. RICKARD

We, the O'Donnell School Board, take this means of replying to that part of your communication addressed to us and appearing in the Index of last week.

We appreciate the gratitude you expressed, but, our dear friend, you have merited everything this board has done for you, by your unflinching devotion to our common cause, the school.

If true greatness is measured by service (and it is) you have indeed been great to the people of O'Donnell. It is with regret that we give you up, but our loss is another community's gain.

May your efforts be crowned with success in your future undertakings as they have in the past, and take with you the memory that the O'Donnell School Board retains a warm place in their hearts for you.

We wish also to extend our appreciation to the faculty for the excellent work you have done in helping Mr. Rickard to make the success of the school that you have. You have faithfully carried out your part of the work, else the school could not have been the success it has been.

We are proud of our school, and the work you have all done. The School Board.

MISS THELMA PALMER IN LAMESA SANITARIUM

Miss Thelma Palmer is convalescing in the Lovelace Hospital in Lamesa this week, following a nervous breakdown which came about two weeks ago.

Miss Palmer has been a teacher in the Grade School here the past eight months and it was very much regretted to give her up.

Miss Palmer was in a serious condition when taken to the sanitarium but friends who visited her this week report that she is improving rapidly and is even this soon looking like a different person.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

The Ford Coupe of Mr. A. P. Aylor was stolen Sunday morning as Mr. and Mrs. Aylor were in the High School Auditorium attending the Baccalaureate Exercises.

Officers were soon on the track of the car and found that a boy had been seen driving it out south of town about three miles. Mr. Gillespie had talked with the boy driving the car and became suspicious as the youngster was just a mere boy and had told Mr. Gillespie that his father had given him the car and also a gun which he tried to sell Mr. Gillespie. He told Mr. Gillespie he was going to Me-Camey to visit his relatives there. Mr. Gillespie got him to come back through town, the car was spotted, whine he passed around the outskirts of the city and chased was given.

The boy left the car running to a residence and telling that his father was after him and was going to kill him. The young man was soon taken into the custody of officers who placed him in the county jail at Tahoka. The name of the culprit is Theodore Robison. As this is not the boy's first attempt at lawlessness, arrangements are being made to place him in the State Reformatory for boys at an arly date.

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

The following program was rendered Tuesday evening at the High School Auditorium by the 1928 Graduating Class.

- Song—Boasting the Old High School, by Class. Class History—By the Class President, Miss Mildred Bowlin. Class Poem—By the author, Miss Pauline Hamilton. Vocal Duet—By Misses Fannie Dell Busby and Florence Henderson. Presentation of "The Key of Knowledge" to the Juniors by Miss Hester Gates. Class Praphecy—Miss Edith Walker. Class Will—By Will Edd Tredway. Song: Alma Mater—By Class.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

A. C. WOODWARD, Mgr. Phone 187 A. C. Woodward Loan Company Loans Investments Lamesa Abstract Company, Inc., W. L. Taylor, Abstracter Abstracts, Title Ins. Opposite P. O. Lamesa, Texas C. J. (Dock) Beach Local Representative

SORRELS LUMBER CO. COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIAL STAR WINDMILLS and PIPING Barbed Wire and Posts, Poultry and Hog Wire, Paints, Oils and Varnishes

COTTON SEED We have about 300 bushels of good planting cotton seed for sale. ALSO A full line of: REFRIGERATORS ICE BOXES AND HARDWARE SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY Singleton Hardware Co.

Automobile-Fire-Lightning-Explosion-Insurance Sell the Earth Insure its Fixtures

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

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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

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory including X-Ray and Modern Physio Therapy
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
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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 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
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FOSTER'S
For Bargains in
TIRES and TUBES
Everything
Guaranteed
FOSTER'S
FILLING
STATION
"Camp Comfort"
O'Donnell, Texas

The Daughter of His Enemy

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
(Copyright)

JOHN SHERMAN had great plans for his son Philip, but they did not include marriage in the near future.

"It's all very well, my boy, to play around with the girls in a friendly sort of way, but avoid any entangling alliances for the present."

Therefore the bit of news he had just read was a thunderbolt for which he was unprepared.

"Mrs. Lesbia Blodgett of 54 Mansfield street announces the engagement of her daughter Gloria to Philip Sherman of West Park road. Miss Blodgett is a scintillating member of 'Whose Sweetie Are You?'"

Perhaps it is best to allow Philip's father a few minutes to get control of himself and to shift the scene, meanwhile, from his private office to the outer room where Philip, all unconscious of the late summons about to be his, lingers beside the desk of the firm's most capable stenographer, Eloise Smith.

Fate had been partial to Eloise, making her as pretty as she was capable. Her slender fingers continued to fly nimbly over the keys of her typewriter as she firmly refused what Philip was asking of her.

"No, Philip, I will not lunch with you. Run along now and sell your bonds or whatever it is you do to make yourself invaluable to your father."

"Have a heart, Eloise—"

"Philip, you know as well as I do that my job here would be worth exactly nothing at all if your father ever learned that I was the daughter of his old enemy. I will not philander with his son. And that's—"

At this moment the door of the inner office was flung open by an unseen hand within. "Philip!"

Both heads turned at the note in John Sherman's voice.

"Yes, sir!" Then the door closed upon both of them.

Eloise frowned. Was it possible her employer had found out that the daughter of the man he had once hated, now dead, was drawing a salary as one of his stenographers?

But, within, the older man was thrusting the newspaper under his son's eyes and pointing out the offending item with a finger that shook.

"Who is she?" demanded his father.

"She's the third girl from the end in the front row with the pink hat," said Philip.

John Sherman's rage became apoplectic. "Now, don't get o' any gab about her being poor but honest."

"Oh, she's poor, all right!" said Philip.

"What d'ye mean?"

"Oh, forget it, dad!" said Philip wearily. "After all, it's your fault. You told me to play around with the girls but not to marry them. Well, some girls don't want to be played around with. There was a girl—only she happened to be the daughter of your old rival, W. B. Smith. I knew you wouldn't stand for her—"

"Who said I wouldn't stand for her? Don't you suppose I'd prefer you to marry W. B. Smith's daughter a hundred times rather than this—this—"

"Gloria's all right," said Philip, "and her father's a respectable merchant. Sells fish—and clams."

"Get out of here!" shouted his father.

Ten minutes later Philip had left the building and had found the nearest telephone booth.

"I say, Gloria," he was demanding presently, "have you seen the newspaper? What's the big idea?"

A hearty laugh came over the wire. "My wicked publicity man," she said. "I told him, like I told you yesterday, that I was engaged. Only you know it was to Jimmy Marvin. But this fellow, my not mentioning any names, thought it was you, or more likely he thought there'd be good advertising for me by using your name. He's a bird. But don't worry, old dear. It's being corrected in tomorrow morning's paper."

Another mad dash and Philip was back in the outer office. "Eloise," he said, rather out of breath, "you must go to lunch with me. I want to ask you to marry me and you'll admit a stuffy office is no place for a proposal."

"What would your father say?"

"That's all right," said Philip easily. "He as good as gave his consent twenty minutes ago!"

Philip strode to the door of his father's office and flung it open. "I say, dad, here I am back again, and didn't you tell me you'd a hundred times rather I married Eloise here than some other people I won't mention?"

But Eloise had risen and was standing with her hand at her throat. "Please!" she begged.

John Sherman had risen also, and his glance had been none too kind. Now, falling on the girl, it softened.

"You're a great deal too good for my crazy son," he said. "W. B. Smith may have been my enemy years ago, but he was a man of character and his daughter would be like him. Oh, yes, ever since you came here, looking at one with your father's eyes, I have known who you were. For Heaven's sake, if you can make a man out of Philip, you're welcome to try!"

Eloise and Philip looked at one another. Then, "I've got a thing or two to explain to dad as well as you," he said. "Afterwards, may I take you to lunch?"

Most Money in Early Lambs

<p>EARLY LAMBS MARKETED BEFORE JUNE 15 BRING HIGHER PRICES SAVE FEED AND LABOR ESCAPE PARASITES</p> <p>70 lb. at \$17 = \$1190 per head</p>	<p>LATE LAMBS MARKETED IN LATE SUMMER OR EARLY FALL BRING LOWER PRICES USE MORE FEED AND LABOR BECOME INFESTED WITH STOMACH WORMS LATE PASTURES USUALLY POOR</p> <p>80 lb. at \$13.50 = \$1080 per head</p>
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SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Most money can be made from lambs produced by farm flocks if they are marketed before the middle of June, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. They should be sold at weaning time when three to five months of age while they still carry their "milk" fat.

Lambs sold before the middle of June, weighing 65 to 75 pounds, will usually bring more per head than they could be sold for at any later time, no matter how much longer they are kept or how much feed is used in carrying them to greater weight. This is because the market prefers lambs weighing not over 80 pounds and because prices always decline sharply starting in early summer, when the rain runs from the corn belt and the range begin to flood the market. In recent years, this decline has been from \$2 to \$5 per hundred pounds. Spring lambs sold as early as Easter time have brought as high as \$20 to \$24 per 100 pounds. Besides the larger cash returns, selling the lambs at weaning time saves labor, leaves more forage for the breeding flock, and gives the producer the use of his money sooner.

Lambs held beyond this stage may even lose weight because of weaning hot weather, dry pastures, and particularly because they may become infested with stomach worms. Some may be lost through disease or ravages by dogs.

To have lambs ready for market during the spring, they should be dropped in February or early March, the Foundation says. While the weather may be less favorable at that time, the farmer can devote more time to the lambs. The ewes must be well fed to provide an ample milk flow and when the lambs are a few weeks old a "creep" or special pen should be provided where they can be fed grain and fine hay separate from the dams. When the grass season starts they will be ready to make effective use of it.

Farmers who have much grass land and who are not in position to grow grain may find it better to raise late lambs.

Though Texas leads the country in value of crops, agriculturists say her billion dollar farm output could be tripled by more intensive farming methods and increased acreage under cultivation.

Of the 254 counties in Texas, 196 produce cotton in sufficient quantity to be reported in the ginning figures of the United States department of commerce.

Floydada—Building permits of this city totalled \$23,275 for the month of April.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

Prizes for Best Cotton Stalks



A National Single Stalk Cotton Show which will award approximately \$10,000 in prizes was the basis of an announcement recently made over WFAA, the Dallas News-Sears Roebuck Radio Station by Robert E. Poole of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation at Dallas.

In the belief that successful cotton production is built around the producing ability of the single stalk the Agricultural Foundation in co-operation with the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association will award twenty-eight prizes in the Southwest territory including the states of Texas and Oklahoma. The judges of the show, who will be outstanding cotton authorities from the Southwest, will award to the grower of the best single stalk of cotton in the territory named a cash prize of \$500. To the grower of the second best stalk \$250, third best \$200, fourth \$150, and numerous other prizes for the runners up scaling down to \$5.00 for the last prize. In the possible event of a tie, duplicate award will be made. The contest is open to every cotton grower, landlord or tenant, man, woman or child, in the territory named. There is only one condition to the contest. The entry must be selected from a field containing not less than one acre. The cotton when matured will be sent to the Agricultural Foundation at Dallas and will be judged during the Texas State Fair where it will be on exhibition during the judging period.

Another feature of the show will be the awarding of expense paid educational trips to Smith Hughes Vocational Agriculture Teachers whose efforts in the community are outstanding. The trips to be taken anywhere in the United States will be awarded to the Smith Hughes teachers who give evidence of the best work in community standardization of varieties by encouraging the growth of one or two varieties best adapted to the soil, climate and market conditions of their respective communities.

Similar shows, offering identical prizes, will be held about the same time in Atlanta representing the Southeast and Memphis representing the Mid-South. The prize winning stalks in all three districts will be taken to Memphis during the Tri States Fair at which time the best stalk in the entire South will be awarded the capital prize of \$1,000. This prize will be in addition to the regional prize.

"The interest that has been displayed since the radio announcement," declared Mr. Poole, "is very encouraging. We are going to broadcast cotton authorities and suggestions for entrants all during the growing season. From the number of letters from farmers who desire to enroll, the show is meeting with no little enthusiasm in the field."

Interest Increases In Campaign Movement For Texas Man's Nomination For the President

TEXAS A. & M. SUMMER SCHOOL TERM BEGINS JUNE 11TH

College Station, Texas, May 18—The twentieth session of the summer school of cotton at the A. & M. College of Texas, conducted with a view of preparing young men to enter the cotton business, to train cotton growers to market their cotton intelligently and profitably and to assist cotton buyers to become more familiar with low grade and off colored cotton and to judge staple will be held during the coming summer, June 11 to July 21. J. B. Bagley, head of the textile engineering department of the college, will be in charge.

The summer school of cotton at A. & M. annually draws a large number of young men interested in entering the cotton business, many of the South western states being represented in the registration as a rule. Instruction will be given in the division of grading, stapling, exporting of cotton and trade procedure. One section will be organized for students who are especially interested in exporting.

James R. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor and Watson, Shawnee, Okla., cotton exporters, will instruct this section in grading and stapling together with the office and paper work relating to the export business. Among others who will instruct in the school in addition to regular members of the college faculty, are: Charles H. Welch, public cotton classifier, Marshall; R. A. Hardin, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Houston board of Examiners, Houston; Jess M. Cook, Bryan, of Logan and Co., Dallas; H. E. Dallas; O. E. Clift, of J. Lee and C. Vaughn, of H. L. Edwards and Co., L. Penn Cotton Co., Waxahachie.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS
At a recent meeting of the Eastern Star Order the following officers were elected:
Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ben Moore, Associate Matron.
Mrs. Alice Gillespie, Conductress, Mrs. D. M. Estes, Associate Conductress, Mrs. Sam Eaton, Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Treasurer.
Other minor officers will be appointed by the worthy matron.

BAPTIST W. M. S.
The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the in a business meeting.
The devotional was led by E. Vermillion, followed by Mrs. Grover L. Sutton.
After business problems of nature were disposed of the meeting was dismissed by prayer by L. Merritt.

Clarendon—A special train originate here to carry the P. River Valley delegation to Worth convention of the W.

ALL WE WANT IS A TRIAL

When your coat is saggy and your pants is baggy.
A'nd 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 - Alteration
We Strive to Please

Spring Time is Rain Time

CRASH! A mighty flash of lightning. The lights flicker.

What wouldn't flicker under such conditions? Lightning often strikes the electric light wires, but automatic lightning arrestors and switches take care of the sudden surge on the lines and you barely notice the flicker.

But sometimes this crash of lightning strikes a pole and makes splinters of it, or splits it down the middle. Sometimes it hits a cross arm and damages it.

In such latter events your electric service is interrupted until workmen wade through the rain and storm and make repairs.

If spring time and rain time cause slight interruptions to service, please know that somewhere there is a crew working at great odds to restore the flow of electrical energy to your home, office, store or shop.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

RICH PROFITS IN BEETS ON FARMS

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

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

"More than \$55,000,000 was paid to farmers for their sugar beets in 1927," says the bulletin. "Approximately 800,000 acres of land were devoted to sugar-beet culture in 19 states, while there are 102 beet sugar factories in the United States in which \$280,000,000 in capital is invested. Production of be. sugar amounted to 1,070,000 tons for the year.

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

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

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

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

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

Checkerboard Sandwich

Checkerboard sandwiches for the bridge luncheon is the demerit cri of fashionable society. Dainty morsels of white and whole wheat bread, made to look like mosaic work, appeal not only to the palate but the eye.

Spread them with any filling you like, or simply serve them in their pristine innocence with clear tea and a portion of lemon. Either method is quite correct. And then there's cheese and parsley, rolls and layer loaf sandwiches, both companion favorites of the hostess with a taste for the individual.

Here are some suggestions on the easiest and most artistic method of making all three:

Checkerboard Sandwiches.

Lake three-layer sandwiches of alternating one-half inch slices of whole wheat and white bread; spread generously with margarine or butter. Slice the three-decker down in one-half-inch slices. Combine three of these slices to make cubes, using first a slice with the whole wheat bread in the center, then the white, then the whole wheat. Spread each layer with margarine or butter, press, and slice thin. These sandwiches are picturesque as well as delicious.

Cheese-Parsley Roll.

Cut away the crust from a sandwich loaf and slice lengthwise of the loaf in thin sections. Spread the whole slice with butter or margarine, then with a filling made from cream cheese, softened with cream or salad dressing and mixed with lots of chopped parsley. Roll each long slice up like a jelly roll, let stand a few minutes, and slice thin.

Layer Loaf Sandwiches.

Remove crust from a sandwich loaf as before and cut in five lengthwise slices. Spread with margarine or butter. Put bread together like a layer cake, then cover the entire loaf with softened cheese after the manner of frosting a cake. Decorate the top. Make twelve hours before using and press before covering with cheese. The first layer may be filled with chopped sweet pickles and parsley, moistened with dressing; the second with hard-cooked egg yolk mixed with margarine or butter; the third with hard-cooked egg whites chopped, mixed with cream cheese and dressing; and the fourth with finely chopped boiled ham or tongue with dressing.

Lynn County Leads State In Contest Entrants

Contest Winners Are Named For County In State Wide Cont.

The first State-wide Living Room Improvement Contest, fostered jointly by the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Extension Service of A. & M. College, has closed.

Lynn County had the honor of having more entries in this contest than any other county in the state, tho for various and sundry reasons many who entered did not get to make the improvements they had planned to make.

A very faithful committee composed of Mesdames Taylor White and H. M. Larkin of Tahoka assisted the Home Demonstration Agent in scoring the rooms.

The rooms were scored early in the year on the following eight points: 1. Sanitation, 2. Lighting, 3. Heating, 4. Interior Finish, 5. Floors and Floor Coverings, 6. Furnishings, 7. General Appearance, 8. Suitability to the need of that particular family.

Thus, it will be seen that the second or final placing of the room was not based upon the LOOKS of the room on the second visit. It was based upon the permanent amount, worthwhile, improvement the woman had made compared with what she had to start with.

Some women spent a large amount of money and added practically nothing in the way of essentials to their homes; other women spent very few dollars, but many hours of thought and work and revolutionized their living rooms.

There were two classes in this contest. In Class One the woman tried to make her living room as comfortable and attractive as possible at a cost of less than \$25.00 Those gaining the greatest number of points in this Class were:

1. Mrs. Edd Anderson, Slash L Club; O'Donnell, Route 3.
2. Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe, Wilson Club, Wilson, who improved her room at a cost of \$19.25.
3. Mrs. J. R. Strain, of Midway Club, Tahoka, Route 2, who improved her room at a cost of \$10.00.
4. Mrs. A. L. Faubion, Wilson Club, Wilson, who improved her room at a cost of \$16.00.

In Class Two the contestant was allowed to spend \$25.00 or more to improve her room. In this class the best scores were made by the following:

1. Mrs. C. W. Dan, Gordon-Hackberry Club, Southland, Route 1. Mrs. Dean made over her living room at a cost of slightly more than thirty dollars. She now has a room to be proud of. Mr. and Mrs. Dean remodeled their entire house, and now have a modern, attractive farm home.
2. Mrs. Robert Ragan, Draw-Redwine Club, who lives at Joe Bailey, O'Donnell, Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ragan have just completed a beautiful and comfortable farm home near Joe Bailey school.
3. Mrs. Edd Denton, Gordon-Hackberry Club, Southland, Route 1. Mrs. Denton refinished the entire interior of her attractive farm home.

She fitted up her living room and dining room both, at a cost of \$53.36, and has a living suite of which anyone could well be proud.

4. Mrs. W. H. May, Wilson Club, Wilson, Route. Mr. and Mrs. May had their entire home remodeled and wonderfully improved. When complete this home would be a credit to any town on the South Plains. But we are glad to number it among the rural homes of our county.

On May 21, 1928, Miss Jennie Camp, District Home Demonstration Agent, of the A. & M. Extension Service will be in Lynn County to visit the two rooms winning first place in the County—those of Mrs. Edd Anderson and Mrs. C. W. Dean. These rooms will be scored in competition with similar rooms in twelve other Counties in District. The rooms winning out in the District will be scored in competition with the aine best in the State.

We feel that this has been a worthwhile Contest and has accomplished a great deal in Lynn County. The enrollment for the 1929 contest will begin in August. Decide now whether or not you wish to be in the Living Room Contest in 1929.

Yours sincerely,
Mille M. Halsey,
County Home Demonstration Agent

LYNN COUNTY WEARS HER GREATEST SMILE

Old Lynn County is all dressed up in her grandest attire of greening grass, budding fruit, and trees while the roses and other flowers are holding their lovely faces to receive their share of the warm rain tha has been falling irregular intervals for a week.

A good rain fell Friday night, Saturday morning when we awoke a steady drizzling rain was falling that by 12 o'clock had developed into a regular cloudburst that lasted several hours, but checked up about middle of the afternoon.

At ten o'clock Saturday night it began raining again and just naturally "slashed" all night and continued throughout most of the day Sunday.

A good shower fell Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning the sun was shining brighter than we ever saw it shine and the old earth fairly steam ed with its draught of water. And my, how the whole country side did side

step getting in a little garden stuff and raking yards, trimming and cleaning off gardens.

Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock another terrific rain began and continued for the course of an hour or more. And still it rains, there is no telling what will happen by the time we go to press.

In talking with dozens of different farmers Saturday we learned that hundreds of acres of cottons and thou sands of acres of feed stuff have already been planted and in a general survey we find all land in splendid condition, well put up and ready for the seed, "if it ever does quit raining."

"Keep your eye on O'Donnell" and let us add, "Just watch our old Lynn County smoke."

LOCAL WOMEN BELIEVE IN LIGHTENING LABOR

Mesdames A. P. Aylor, Waldo McLaurin and L. A. Cornett are among the local women who the past purchased electric washing machines through the Lamesa Electric Co. The machines are all the 'whirlpool' make and are giving perfect satisfaction.

How Many More Miles are left in your car

ONE factor more than any other will determine the number of miles left in your car. That factor is lubrication. Feed your motor the right oil *regularly* and you'll prolong its life indefinitely. Feed it the *wrong* oil —then watch it wear out.

Conoco Motor Oil specializes in keeping cars young. It protects the moving parts—thus reducing wear and tear and staving off "old age." Conoco Motor Oil fights friction—the motor's worst enemy—and clings to the cylinder walls with its constant oily film under practically all conditions of motor operation and strain.

There's a particular grade of Conoco for your motor. Ask for it.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

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

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

Extra Life for Your Car

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

568873
496

Lamesa Gets Her First Cotton Mill

Come and See the Wheels Go 'Round. Shown in Our Store May 21-24 Inclusive

An Interesting Educational Display In Our Windows

A graphic presentation of a miniature of the "Postex" cotton mills of Post, Texas, manufacturers of Garza sheets, cases and sheetings. From one side of the exhibit emerges an automobile loaded with raw cotton, as the truck comes into view the upper part of the mill is lighted and immediately the transparency below shows the picking machine, the first process in the making of cotton cloth. A section of the wall then lowers and reveals a sample of cotton as it comes from the machine, following

this another sample illustrates the process of refining and carding.

Seven additional series show in sequence the process of roving, spinning, warping, waving inspection, bleaching, the making of sheets and pillow cases and the packing of merchandise ready for shipment.

The review consumes about three minutes, reverses and begins again. It is educational, instructive and interesting. Plan now to see it.

Special Prices on all Garza Products all Next Week

81x90 Sheets	\$1.29	79 Brown Sheeting	39c
36x42 Pillow Cases, each	34c	10-4 Bleached Sheeting	48c
		9-4 Bleached Sheeting	44c

Collins Dry Goods Co.

Lamesa Texas

BEAUTIFUL Joan Crawford

now wears
this exquisite

Allen-A Hose

with the smart
Allen-A Heel

We have it in all of
the most popular
... shades ...



Joan
Crawford

This new Allen-A creation is rapidly becoming the most popular of all chifbons. Famous screen stars and smartly dressed women now wear it almost exclusively. You'll love it, too.

It is exquisitely sheer from top to toe. Full-fashioned to mold closely to ankle and knee, thus enhancing the natural curve.

The new Allen-A heel, which tapers to a point above the slipper, gives an alluring slenderness to the ankle never before attained. It also reinforces the heel.

To assure long service, the Allen-A foot is further reinforced by an extra narrow sole and special side and top toe guards. Invisible even when worn with "cut-out" slippers.

See this new hose at once. We have it in all the newest shades. Ask for Joan Crawford's favorite by style number—3715. Priced, only the pair.

Carlisle and Company

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Fulfilling the established custom of the Junior Class, of the O'Donnell High School, entertaining their superiors, the Seniors, with a 1928 Junior Class Banquet, "did their stuff" in a grand old way Saturday evening.

Under the supervision of their sponsor, Mr. Gordon King, everything went off without a hitch from start to finish.

The banquet was served in the wide, spacious hall on the second floor of the High School Auditorium. The menu was prepared by the Home Economics teacher, Miss Edna House and the meal cooked under her wonderful management by the Junior Girls. Mesdames E. L. Sorrels, Carl Westmoreland and W. E. Vermillion served the food from the Home Economics kitchen where it had been prepared and Misses Kitty Aylor, Mary Joe Gates, Eva Tune, and Louise Miles dressed in Junior Colors of pink and blue, served the guests in a very pretty and dainty way.

yellow and purple their colors. The color motif was carried out in all the decorations as well as the menu which consisted of grape fruit cocktail, chicken consommé, chicken à la king in patti shells, peas in potato nests with carrots, and candied yams and stuffed celery and fruit salad. The last course was a layer cake in the two colors and brick ice cream in the gold and purple.

Dainty little place cards, hand-painted by Mrs. Sam Russell, were little engines with gold wheels which was the first indication of the kind of banquet this was to be. And as the program unfolded each number proved to be on a railroad subject as Miss Erma D. Palmer, dressed in a lovely gown of palest yellow, as toastmaster, and engineer of the train, spoke a few words of welcome to the railroad passengers. Miss Pauline Cole gave a reading, "The Engineer's Story."

Mr. Eugene Cook discussed Steam in a very fine way, showing the passengers that steam, and plenty of it, was a mighty fine thing to have if left off in the right place and the right time.

At this time, Miss Maggie George directing the High School Orchestra, gave a musical number. Truett Hodnett, the Junior Class president, then gave a toast to the passengers, the 1928 Seniors, who would soon be leaving this track. Miss Mildred Bowlin, the Senior president, responded in a pretty, sweet way, talking of the happy times spent aboard the train with the present Junior and Seniors.

Miss George and Miss Eva Harris next played a lovely piano duet.

Miss Edna House then gave a talk, her subject being "Keeping On The Right Track." Miss House directed her talk to the Seniors, telling them that they were now leaving the main track, which up until now had been a straight one, but now all along through life they would find other tracks branching out and advised the Seniors to use caution and wisdom about which one they should take, telling them that still always there would be a "main track" awaiting them which would never fail to lead them to the right destination.

Miss Hazel Burke gave an appropriate reading next.

Miss Hester Gates, a Senior, gave a talk on "Changing Schedule" and spoke of sorrow at leaving the happy surroundings of High School life and finished by giving a toast to "Old Hi"

Miss Florence Henderson, a Senior girl, and Miss Florence Gary, a Junior, sang "Our Yesterdays."

Mr. D. A. Edwards next discussed "The Old Line" which was so soon to change schedule, and workmen, laying much stress upon the fact that this line will soon lose the old conductor, Mr. Rickard, and have instead a new man, another conductor to take the work in hand and try to put it on the track in the fine way the past conductor has. He spoke of the old line of Seniors and faculty so soon to be broken. Mr. Rickard closed the evening's program with a short address, "Time Changes," almost bringing tears to the eyes of many as he spoke of the change that time had made and would make from now on in the lines of the present graduating class as well as those to come.

Miss Thelma Palmer is in the sanitarium at Lamesa recovering from a nervous breakdown. According to last reports she is resting very well and is slightly improved. During her absence Mrs. Marvin Tull is acting as director of the destiny of the third grade. Doing it very capably and charmingly, too, by the way.

Miss Alta Rogers is still in the hospital at Lubbock. She is out of danger now and on the road to recovery, though still very weak.

Mrs. Walt Moore and sons, Bill and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlton and small son, Billy Walter, all of Stamford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and children, Clydene, Billy and Zana Lee, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazey and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazey had as their guests for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Mac Haymes and Rev. and Mrs. Weems. It was Mr. Haymes' 77th birthday so Mrs. Haymes brought along some custard pies for his special benefit.

Beautiful Flame

It may not be generally known away from the seaside that a vessel's old sheathing, which has once been covered with yellow metal or copper, at the expiration of a long voyage makes a most beautiful flame of different colors when burned in an open fireplace or grate.

This is caused by the sheathing coming in contact with copper nails and other composition with which the sheathing is covered.

Years ago this wood was considered worthless and was usually given away to poor people for fuel.

But of late years it has been used quite extensively in New Bedford, Mass., and vicinity.

It is placed upon other wood or coal, when the flames from the burning of the old sheathing present a beautiful sight, producing different colors, which shoot forth from the copper nail holes.

HOMER D. WADE APOLOGIZES FOR ERROR AT LAMESA

Below is a letter from Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which is self-explanatory:

Stamford, Texas
May 12, 1928

Mr. J. W. Roberts,
O'Donnell, Texas.

My dear Mr. Roberts,
I have your letter of May 9th, enclosing checks for memberships of C. H. Doak, First National Bank and Henderson-Boone Gin in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It is certainly very gratifying to have such wonderful cooperation as you are giving.

We want to do something to show our appreciation and I am, therefore, hoping that you will not hesitate to call upon us when we can be of service to you in any way.

Please be sure to appoint a sponsor for our Fort Worth Convention which convenes June 18, 19, 20, and can't you get up some kind of a program that will compel attention at the little slip in giving Tahoka credit when I meant O'Donnell, but I trust my explanation was explanation was satisfactory.

I certainly appreciate your wonderful cooperation and very cordial friendship and shall be glad to hear from when I can be of service.

Sincerely yours,
Homer D. Wade,
Manager.

J. THOMAS BARR WILL PREACH MAY 27TH

Announcement has been made that J. Thomas Barr of Lamesa will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ on the fourth Sunday in May which is May 27th, at 3:30 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend the services.

What's Doing In West Texas By W. T. C. C.

Perryton—Mrs. Horace Lackey is serving as temporary secretary of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Lubbock—The \$275,000 chemistry building for Texas Tech is under construction, to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Iran—Iran's \$20,000 school building will be ready for use for the coming school session.

Artesia, N. M.—The chamber of commerce is planning a huge celebration on completion of the natural gas line here, June 13.

McCombs—C. H. Amacker has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for McCombs.

Silverton—A to Illinois is to be constructed to Floydada.

Tahoka—Tahoka will be 1928 host to the South Plains WTCC district convention it was decided at the record breaking 1928 meet at Lamesa May 10.

Abernathy—About 500 people attended the annual get-together banquet of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce recently.

Baird—Baird will build a \$40,000 school building as result of recent bond sale.

Elida, N. M.—Elida is the newest member town of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Christoval—Christoval's school has closed for the year, with 7 pupils graduating.

Ozona—Installation of Ozona's whiteway system is reaching completion.

Newlin—Newlin and Estelline will have natural gas by September.

Lubbock—The South Plains Poultry Association has been organized with memberships in Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Lynn, Dawson, and Crosby counties.

Petersburg—A brick veneer standard design depot will be constructed here.

Fort Stockton—Grady Webster has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for Fort Stockton.

Claimed that handshaking carries germs. But if the practice is abolished, how can we tell if the candidates are qualified for office here in O'Donnell.

The candidates who race in the hands of their friends often get into more trouble than when they are under the feet of their enemies.

The modern idea of parental obligation is to provide the children with clothes and then turn them into the street headed for public or Sunday school.

America is called the most prosperous country on earth, but you would never know it when passing the collection plate in church.

Miss Leta Rogers, who stayed several days to await developments in her sister's illness, has returned to her studies at Simmons University.

The Young People's Class of the Methodist church is unusual in that its membership contains twice as many boys as girls. And if you think they are sissy, you ought to take a look at the young huskies. All young people not already affiliated with a class are cordially invited to join this one.

SPLINTERS

Volume 1 May 18, 1928

Published in the interest of the people of O'Donnell by
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Don Edwards Editor

If a man says his town is a bum town, you may be sure of one of two things—Either his town has caught him doing something he is ashamed of or else his name doesn't mean much on a dotted line.

TORMENT
"I don't see any hell in this," said the new arrival, looking over the Hades Golf Course.
The imp in charge leered and remarked quietly, "Wt have arranged a slow foursome which will be just ahead of you for all eternity."

When autos collide it is always the guilty driver who does the most cussing.

He may not have a little fairy
In his home
But he has a little miss
In his engine
And he also has a little made
In his cellar

Americanism
Demanding the best there is and paying one dollar down.

G. C. Grider says:
"No man's opinions are entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run at all is right twice a day."

Modern styles may be imperfect but it isn't necessary to take along a few safety pins in case of emergency.

Oak cultivator tongues at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Good

and straight, one.

Come in and at our ready window screens are dandy.

Now is the time to paint that house. More rains, more cotton, more money, more money, more money. Oh boy! times ahead for us.

We think that County candidates are a fine bunch of boys as we feel to see where had given any amount to either Al Smith or Hoover campaign funds.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.
Phone 13
O'Donnell, Tex.

High Yields Lower Cost of Growing Cotton

Planters who succeeded in growing 250 pounds or more of cotton per acre in the four years from 1923 to 1926 produced it at a cost equal to about half of the selling price, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. For yields ranging from 91 to 100 pounds, the cost averaged 28.3 cents, or nearly 30 per cent more than the selling price. This conclusion is based on production cost records for individual farms compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

YIELDS PER ACRE DETERMINE COTTON COST	
Pounds per Acre Yield	Per Cent Cost
60 lbs or under	100
61 to 100	101 to 140
141 to 180	181 to 220
181 to 220	221 to 260
221 to 260	261 to 300
261 to 300	301 to 340
341 to 380	381 to 420
381 to 420	421 to 460
421 to 460	461 to 500
461 to 500	501 or over

The net cost of growing lint cotton where 301 pounds or more were produced per acre averaged only 8.3 cents a pound during this four-year period. For yields ranging from 461 to 500 pounds, the cost averaged 9 cents; for 421 to 460 pounds, 10.5 cents; and for 381 to 420 pounds, 10.8 cents. The average price paid to farmers for these four crops of cotton was 20.9 cents a pound.

The average cost of production where the yield was 60 pounds per acre or less was 57 cents a pound. This was nearly three times as much as the cotton sold for.

Yield per acre and cost per pound are on a teeter board. As the yield goes up, the cost goes down. To obtain higher yields better farm practice is necessary. This means more

cost per acre for such items as fertilizer and seed. But tends to move upward fast costs of the additional laboring about the increase, pushing the yield up by the foot forces down the cost concludes the Foundation pound rather than cost per the selling price, is the barometer of profitable production.

MR. AND MRS. TOMLINSON ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Sunday was a very jolly and pleasant day for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tomlinson and a number of their friends when a "Come and bring your eat" party was had at the pretty country home of the Tomlinsons two miles west of O'Donnell.

By the time the visiting ladies added their baked chicken, dressing and gravy, and fruit salad and cake to the delicious meal prepared by the hostess consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, candied yams, vegetables salad, green beans and potato salad, a banquet fit for king was spread to which each party present did ample

justice. The Tomlinsons are hosts and only those who were entertained in their home appreciate their hospitality.

The guests of the day were Mr. and Mesdames Bob Clemm, Ellis, John Johnson and family.

Friends of S. R. Boles who left O'Donnell last week for the coast, have received that they are now Corpus Christi, joying the lovely climate and on the bay. The Boles family joined in Corpus by Mr. Carl Holman who are also Donnell, who will travel with during the remainder of the

For Graduation

Gifts That Last

For HER

- Mesh Bags
- Dorine Compacts
- Warwick Wrist Watch \$12.50 and Up.
- Diamond Ring \$12.50 up.
- Dupont Pyralin Sets
- Columbia Phonographs

FOR HIM

- Gold Watch Chain
- Elgin Watch
- Sheaffer Life Time Fountain Pen.
- Military Set
- Leather Bill Fold

Whitset Drug Company

"Nothing But The Best"

J. H. HARDBERGER

M. J. WHITSETT

GIFTS

FOR THE GRADUATE

We have a beautiful assortment of GIFTS for the Graduate. Make your selection early while the assortment is complete

Hit of the Season

GENE AUSTIN'S "Girl of My Dreams" AND "Ramona"

Drop in and listen to this new Victor Record on the Orthophonic. You can't hear but love it

CORNER DRUG

"The Rexall Store"