

ATTEND MEETING HERE MONDAY EVENING

Davis, official of the Cotton Protective Association, Mr. Winson, County Agent, and County Agent, were speakers at a meeting of the growers held at the school Monday evening.

Duncan, pastor of the local church, presided over a meeting of fifty or more farmers of the county. The various strains of cotton staples according to the amount of seeds used, and the better cotton prices depend on longer staple.

Winson advised as to procedure securing state certified seed also of the many advantages in this plan.

Harper told in detail of parts which being accomplished over in all lines of farming, and emphasized the benefits to be derived from diversification and choice of better strains of cotton.

Definite plans were developed, a committee was appointed on the matter and discussed with other cotton growers of the territory have a list of fifty or more farmers.

Harper carried an ad in the local paper, and secured a sufficient quantity of seeds to be selected and secured of co-operation on the ginners was heartily approved.

DRY GOODS CO. OFFERS LIST OF BARGAINS

L. D. Tucker Dry Goods store has a list of special bargains on articles of all surrounding territory Saturday and Monday at all departments of that store.

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RY PLANS BENEFIT BIBBY TOURNAMENT

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NEW H-D AGENT COMING MISS GREENWADE RESIGNS

Miss El Flenda Harrison, Quilts, will arrive Tuesday, March 26th, to assume her duties as County Home Demonstration Agent of this county, succeeding Miss Thelma Greenwade, who is resigning April 1st.

Miss Harrison received her B. S. degree from the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. She has had six years experience as a teacher, one in a rural community in Lamar county, three years in the grades in Depert, and two in the public school in Friona. She comes very highly recommended from all three places where she taught, and from the College at Denton. While we regret to accept Miss Greenwade's resignation, Lynn county is fortunate in securing such a worthy successor.

Miss Greenwade has rendered excellent service the two and a half years she has been home demonstration agent in the county. She will be in the county a week before Miss Greenwade's resignation becomes effective and will spend that time in visiting special demonstrations and clubs and the regular work will go on without the agent missing a club meeting.

On Saturdays, Miss Harrison will be at the county home where she will be glad to meet the public and especially the Home Demonstration club women and 4-H club girls.—Lynn County News.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT QUILT PARTY SATURDAY

It has been conservatively estimated that at least three hundred persons were guests of W. E. Guye Dry Goods store last Saturday afternoon at the quilt party held in that store. Quilts of all kinds, sizes, and colors were attractively displayed in the balcony of the store, which was arranged as a reception and show-room. In a brief talk which opened the program, Mrs. Guye stated that one of the main purposes of this quilt party was to stimulate the use of more cotton materials by showing the many lovely articles which can be made from the South's own fabric.

Mrs. Fred Henderson won the prize for the most beautiful quilt with a lovely Sunburst design. Judges commented especially on the neatness and delicacy of hand work. Several others ranked high also, notably one made by Mrs. E. D. Hobdy. All quilts were well made and planned with much care as to color harmony and design.

An interesting program made up of declamations and a spelling match was enjoyed by the guests. Loree Barnes and John D. Yarbrough of the Wells school, Zhel Fritz and Delton Pemberton of O'Donnell, a representative from Joe Bailey, and others who will represent their various schools in declamation contests, furnished a part of the program. Messrs. Hahn, Burkett, Snell, Grove, Tredway, Morrison, and Barnes took part in an amusing spelling match. Mrs. Guye said at the beginning of the contest that the words to be chosen with a view to finding out in which grade each gentleman left school. And the funny part of it was that they all missed words from the second grade list.

Mrs. Walter Hancock won the gift prize, drawing the lucky ticket from those given to guests as they entered.

Punch was served as a conclusion to the pleasant affair.

FIRE BOYS AND SOLDIERS TO HAVE BALL GAME

The Fern Allen Post of the American Legion has accepted the challenge recently issued by the Volunteer Fire department for a base ball game, and the great event will take place Friday afternoon, April 3.

The fire boys have declared that if they can't beat the boys they can beat a water fight. And the ex-service men have replied that if the firemen will let them use guns instead of hose, they are quite willing to take them on.

Both organizations have plenty of good material for ball team and the game should be a good one. Reservations for the date, Friday, April 3, and come out for the game.

MRS. SORRELS TO UNDERGO OPERATION TODAY

Mrs. E. L. Sorrell was taken to a Lubbock hospital early Wednesday morning, suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Medical examination revealed a necessity for an operation, which hospital attaches set for Thursday.

As we go to press we have no further news, but many friends of the lady are anxiously awaiting favorable news from the hospital.

Homecoming



The Eagles' Screams

Commencement Program Planned

It has recently been announced that Dean Gordon of Texas Technological College will deliver the commencement address for the 1931 class of the O'Donnell High School. Rehearsals have already begun on special musical numbers for the commencement exercises proper. While the complete program for commencement week is not yet ready for publication, school officials assure us that this will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable weeks in the history of the school.

Operetta Has Lovely Costumes

Costumes for "The Crimmon Eyebrows", the three-act operetta which will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening by a cast of characters from the Junior and Senior classes, will be very unique and attractive. As the play is Chinese, all costumes are also Chinese. A chorus of twenty-four boys and girls add much to the movement of the performance, and various dances which will be rendered are also said to be very pretty indeed.

District Supervisor Here Tuesday

Miss Izora Clark, Home Economics supervisor of the Northwest Texas district, spent Tuesday here inspecting the H. E. department of the local high school. Miss Clark was much pleased with the standard of efficiency being maintained in the classes, and indicated that a most favorable report would be sent in to the state supervisor. The department has accomplished a great deal in the three years it has been under Mrs. Scott's direction, and members of the classes feel that it is one of the most worthwhile courses offered.

AG TEAMS ENTER CONTEST AT TECH

Nine boys composing judging teams in poultry, dairy, and plant production brought back gratifying honors for the local Vocational Agriculture class from the sixth annual Vocational Agriculture Judging contests held Monday at Tech.

There were 100 teams from 32 high schools, with approximately 400 boys and 32 coaches, who participated. The O'Donnell team ranked fifth as a whole, and two individual members also made places. Douglas Ballew and Burgess Petrey, Plant Production; Raymond Debenport, Douglas Ballew, and Jordan Goddard, Poultry.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS TO BE COMPLETED APRIL 1

W. A. Tredway, secretary of the school board, said Wednesday that the scholastic census for this district is almost completed, and will be finished by the first of April. He also said that, while every effort is being made to see every one, it might be that some one has been overlooked. If it has happened in your case or in the case of any of your neighbors, he asks that you see him before the above date.

J. E. TOWNZEN DIES HERE SATURDAY

J. E. Townzen, citizen of this section for more than fifteen years, died at the family residence east of O'Donnell at 9:00 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Fletcher of the Barry Flat community conducted the funeral services Monday. Internment took place in the city cemetery.

Mr. Townzen is survived by six children, two of whom, Bob and F. M. Townzen, live near O'Donnell. Mr. Townzen had almost passed his ninety-fourth birthday, being ninety-three years, six months, and eleven days of age. He had been a faithful member of the Baptist church for sixty-one years.

He had many friends who join with his family in mourning his passing. His presence and cheerful philosophy will be missed in the community and the home of his son, with whom he lived.

Joined by the many friends of the family, the Index extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

ATTEND LEGION MEET AT PERRYTON LAST WEEK

Guy Bradley, commander of the Fern Allen post of the American Legion, and Mrs. Bradley, president of the local auxiliary, returned Monday from Perryton after attending a convention of the 18th district. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradley report a wonderful convention, with a thoroughly entertaining program for Saturday and Sunday.

The convention was officially opened with the presence of ex-service men and auxiliary delegates was held in the evening. Sunday's program began at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning with a school for former officers. It was followed by a joint meeting at 10:45 of Legion and Auxiliary delegates. Speakers of the hour were Mrs. F. H. Carpenter, Departmental President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Van W. Stewart, chairman of the 18th district auxiliary, Bob Whitaker, state adjutant, and J. W. Perryton, an ex-service man who was the principle speaker of the morning.

Mr. Whitaker presented citations to the posts of the 18th district who reached their quota before November 20, 1930. O'Donnell, Littlefield and received these citations. Major Gilstrap of the Veterans' Bureau at Oklahoma City gave a word picture of the work they are doing in this department, after which Mr. Lee delivered an interesting address on world peace. He is an eloquent and gifted public speaker, and after hearing his address, his hearers wondered at the simplicity of a world peace program and why it has never been carried out.

According to Mr. Lee, the three world peace treaties establishing nations, dollar diplomacy, and the universal draft law. Luncheon was served in grand style to all delegates, after which the afternoon was devoted to separate business sessions of the legion and auxiliary. During this session the O'Donnell auxiliary received the national citation on their membership campaign.

At five o'clock the convention adjourned to meet next spring at Borger. Approximately six hundred delegates were in attendance. Mr. Bradley said Tuesday, and every one of them enjoyed the convention to the fullest degree.

DUNCAN IN MEETING AT WELLINGTON

Rev. C. A. Duncan, pastor of the Methodist church, will leave Friday to hold a meeting at Wellington, which will last one week. He will return to his charge here in time to attend the opening services of the meeting here.

SHUMAKE BABY TAKEN TO LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Frank Jr., three weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumake, was taken to Lubbock hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment. The little fellow, who has never been as strong as his twin sister, has been gradually growing weaker, and local physicians advised the change.

Reports Wednesday indicate that he is responding satisfactorily to the new regime, and though Dr. Overton plainly stated after his examination that he could give very little hope, the family and friends are somewhat encouraged.

Mrs. Shumake, who remained with her baby son, is also under the doctor's care.

CITY AND SCHOOL ELECTIONS CREATING MUCH INTEREST

Election of aldermen and school trustee for the coming years seems to be the chief topic of conversation and speculation in O'Donnell at present.

B. L. Davis' name has been withdrawn from the list of candidates for school trustee, and the names of Messrs. Grover Sutton, Chas. McConal, and Jno. A. Anderson have been listed.

Mr. Anderson has served in this capacity for several years, and has proved time and again that he has the interest and welfare of the school district at heart. Both Mr. Sutton and Mr. McConal are well and favorably known to all persons in and around O'Donnell, and either of them would fill such a place with much efficiency. In fact, all candidates mentioned so far seem to be fitted for the great responsibility, and the voters will have a hard decision to make on election day.

The name of E. D. Hobdy has been filed as candidate for alderman. Mr. Hobdy, having been local agent for the Gulf Company for more than two or three years, is also well known in this territory. He has many friends, all of whom are certain that he is the logical man to assist in guiding the affairs of the city.

At any rate, the voters will have a wide selection of capable men from which to make their choice of officials.

METHODIST MEETING TO BEGIN EASTER SUNDAY

Rev. C. A. Duncan, pastor of the Methodist church, has announced a revival meeting which will begin at that church on Easter Sunday, and will continue two weeks.

The pastor will fill the pulpit on Sunday, but Rev. A. B. Davidson of Stanton will preach the remainder of the meeting. Music will be conducted and furnished by local people.

Rev. Duncan also announced that this will be the only revival held at the Methodist church this year, thus avoiding any conflict in dates with other churches of the town or the various training schools, camps, etc. sponsored by the Southern Methodist Church.

The pastor will open the meeting at the eleven o'clock session on Easter Sunday with a sermon on the Resurrection.

319 FARMERS GET CHECKS IN LYNN COUNTY

More than five hundred drought relief applications have already been filed with the committee for Lynn County, and others are expected to be filed in the near future. Of this number, more than four hundred and fifty have been approved by the committee and sent to headquarters.

Up until Tuesday afternoon, three hundred and nineteen checks had already been received in Lynn County. As the checks average approximately \$200.00 each, something like \$63,800.00 in loans have already been distributed among the farmers of the county.

Checks are expected to come in rapidly from now on.

ONLY ELEVEN FAMILIES RECEIVING RED CROSS AID

National Red Cross at St. Louis this week cut the local list down to eleven families. It has been felt for some time that in several instances undeserved aid was being received and this act of the main office was greeted with relief here.

The supply of goods recently received from Colorado has fast disappeared, only a few sacks yet remaining.

AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR EASTER EGG HUNT

It was decided at a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last week that the organization will sponsor an egg hunt to be held the afternoon of Easter Sunday.

All the children of ex-service men are asked to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at three o'clock that afternoon, and means of transportation will be provided for those who have none. This is only one of the many worthwhile and thoughtful acts being performed each week by the legion and auxiliary posts.

Mrs. Carl Westmoreland accompanied her sister, Miss Irma D. Palmer, on her return to Tech Sunday afternoon, and will also enter classes during the spring term. Mrs. Westmoreland was before her marriage a student in Simmons University, Abilene.

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"THIS AND THAT"

BY JIMMY

Ever since they held that little tea party up in Boston this country has been disturbed constantly with parties of one kind or another—bridge parties, poker parties and political parties. The political parties, however, have caused, or have received credit for, most of our economic upheavals, whether they were to blame or not.

Texas always put in with the Democrats, until 1928 when it favored Mr. Hoover of the Republicans with a few—quite a few—choice votes. It was unusual for Texas to go Republican, but it was not unusual for the Republicans to go into office. The Republicans' plan of continued prosperity was too much for a Democrat to overlook when balancing time came—all the light wines and beer, as proposed by Mr. Smith, to the country notwithstanding.

It's pretty well known by now that the Republicans won the "big pot." It is also pretty well known that prosperity ceased to prosper shortly thereafter. Something went wrong; either the Republicans had no control over prosperity, or they have played a dirty trick on most of the law-abiding citizens in this land of the free and home of the brave.

Of the two the former probably comes nearer being the correct. No body politic, be it Democrat or Republican, Independent or Dependence, can do much to make talk cheap. And that don't go over so big in a high-wage country.

In Texas there are thousands of men and women now unemployed who could be working again if, instead of listening to political blather about what is wrong with the country and how easily it could be corrected by changing political parties, they—and all the rest of us—would give more thought to the subject.

It lies in "states rights." If every man, woman, and child in this state would take it upon him self or herself to buy Texas-made goods instead of some out-of-state brand of like quality and price, every husband, father and son would soon be engaged in profitable employment again, and continue to do so. That's the right of every citizen in this state and it is right—"state's rights."

KNOW TEXAS

Texas has an automobile for each 3.93 inhabitants as compared with an average for the United States of one for each 4.23 inhabitants.—Authority: American Motorists Association.

Texas has one of the few turquoise mines in the world, located near Van Horn near the Culberson County line.—Authority: Van Horn Advocate.

Texas has 797,695 acres of land under irrigation and 1,567,642 acres irrigable, according to the Census Bureau. Two counties—Hidalgo and Cameron with 229,787 and 155,894 acres respectively—have almost half of the State's total.

Texas has the largest port grain elevator in the United States—at Galveston. Capacity 6,000,000 bushels and to handle 500 carloads of grain a day.

Texas produced 5,120,304,000 pounds of sulphur in 1929, valued at more than \$30,000,000 and representing 90 per cent of the world total production.

Texas is the only State with the privilege of self-dividend. Texas has the right to divide itself into as many as five separate States, each with two United States Senators.

Texas is the only State reserving its public domain, which in other States belongs to the Federal Government.

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town. Yuleta, El Paso County town of 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

NOW, LET'S ALL GET DOWN TO WORK

Said the little red rooster: "Believe me things are tough. Seems that worms are scarcer, and I cannot find enough; What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through that rainy spell—but now where can they be?"

Then the old black hen who heard him, didn't grumble, or complain— She had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods and rain.

So she flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet. As she said, "I've never seen the time there weren't worms to get."

She picked a new undug spot; the earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jeered: "New ground! That's no place for a worm." The old black hen just spread her feet—she dug both fast and free.

"I must go to the worms," she said; "the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent his day, through habit, by the ways Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days. When nightfall found him supperless, he growled in accents rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Conditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the black hen, and said, "It's worse with you; For you're not only hungry, but must be tired, too. I rested while I watched for worms, so feel fairly perk. But how are you? Without worms, too, and after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch and drooped her eyes to sleep And murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've eaten like a pig; The worms are there as always—but, boy, I had to dig!"

—YAVAPAI, Magazine, Prescott, Arizona

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

**THE PROGRESSIVES
POLITICAL SIGNS
THIRD PARTY THREAT
PROHIBITION COMPLICATES**

About the biggest political event of the past few months was the conference of the "progressives" at Washington. Regardless of what the regular Democrats or Republicans may tell you this meeting may go down in history as the turning point of the present year, and, then again, it may be little more than an airing of views by a few congressmen.

There are, on the horizon, signs that indicate the favor of the gods to a movement for a third party, but, the difficulties which such a movement faces are so obvious that even hopeful partisans of such an organization do not fancy its chance. Nevertheless, the interest all over the nation in the Washington parley, the fact that there assembled enough congressmen to control the organization of both houses in December and the open criticism that was directed against both parties show plainly what may be the outcome of the agitation, with a few years development.

While the progressive conference did not spend much time discussing the subject of prohibition it is the factor that looms large in any political analysis of the future. The northeastern states and large cities elsewhere are wet but the south and west, generally, are dry, and believe it or not, will vote dry.

This makes for complications. Sup-

pose, for example, that the Democrats nominate a wet, that Hoover runs as a dry and that a third group, interested in economic questions, and dissatisfied with Hoover and Democrats, puts out another candidate, who, it may be safely assumed, will be dry. What will happen is hard to say, but what might happen is that the dry vote will be divided and the wet candidate elected.

Whenever you talk about third parties, you are inviting almost anything political, but, even so, there is talk and sentiment behind the idea expressed in Washington that the great bulk of the people are not represented by the present leaders of either big party.

Summarized by the United Press the bipartisan conference of congressmen demanded: Abolition of the electoral college and the extension of the presidential primary system. Appearance of cabinet members and other executive officials on the floors of congress.

Adoption of the anti-lame duck amendment to the constitution. Strengthening of the direct primary laws. Amendment of the traffic laws to provide congressional action on traffic commission recommendations for changes under the flexible provisions, a power now exercised by the president.

Congressional action on unemployment insurance planning for stabilization of industry, public works expansion, a shorter work week, and a national system of employment exchanges.

The committee on agriculture and power, headed by Borah and Norris, did not report, preferring to continue their studies until the fall before making recommendations. The sessions were marked by attacks on combinations of wealth, trusts, the attitude of the administration towards the tariff, farm relief, the industrial depression and unemployment, and the encroachment of the executive upon the rights of the legislative branch of the government. Foreign affairs were not considered.

Space does not permit a full summary of the straws which show the trend towards political revolution, but as the writer scans the skies, they are patent. Our readers will find it extremely interesting to watch political developments during the next year and a half.

THE STORY OF IODINE

The Chinese used iodine as a cure for swollen throat, 4,000 years ago. They didn't know, however, that the magic of the sea sponge—the burnt ashes of which was their cure—was its iodine content—that most all sea organisms are rich in iodine. Not until 1812 did a then obscure, French pharmacist, named Courtois, discover iodine as a separate substance. He saw it first as a violet vapor rising from a pile of sea weed that he was burning to make saltpeter. It was named Iodine ("violet-like") by Sir Humphrey Davy.

Today it is realized that deficiency of Iodine in food is the commonest cause of goiter and other diseases—though some have too much of the element. Less than a thousandth of a grain per day supplies our needs. Used as a local application it is perhaps the nearest approach to the ideal germicide, killing invading germs with the least damage to living tissue.

Pharmacists the world over have made many such valuable contributions to medical science. Their general services to the public entitle them to a large measure of the good-will of the many they serve.

MEASURE FOR ONE VARIETY COTTON SEED TO AID FARMER

Enactment of the one-variety cotton bill, modeled after California laws, would put farmers in Texas on the easier road to higher prices, in opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of Agriculture.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, was sponsored in the legislature by the Texas Cotton Committee, a group of leaders in the cotton industry. Although following the theory of California law, the bill would not be mandatory in its provisions.

It provides that voters of any county or community may hold an election to determine whether cotton grown in the community shall be one variety. After a variety has been established, it would be a misdemeanor to plant any other variety. Planting a single variety or species in a single community would benefit everyone who handles the cotton, from the ginner to the spinner, McDonald said, with the ultimate benefit and profit accruing to the farmer. McDonald pointed out that in ginning the speed of operations may be increased or decreased. Some staples, he said, gin best at low speed; others at high speed. But the

ginner, forced to gin cotton of various staple length and strength, usually sets his machinery at an average speed, regardless of the type of cotton he is called upon to gin, since obviously it would be impractical to re-adjust his machinery for all the different types.

If the ginner knew, however, that all the cotton would be of a practically uniform staple and strength, he could adjust the gin so that it would be most efficient for that particular variety, assuring the farmer that the staple would not be injured in the ginning process.

The spinner, likewise, demands uniformity of staple above all else. His particular needs may be for a short staple, or for a long staple; but he doesn't want cotton that is part long and part short. Since the spinners' needs govern buyers, the buyers would gravitate toward those communities known to grow a uniform cotton. Thus the farmers would benefit, by being assured a market for his cotton at the highest price for that type of cotton.

McDonald cited the example of the state prison farms, which are limited to one or two varieties. Each variety is ginned at a separate gin, adjusted for that particular staple. As a consequence the prison product commanded a premium over the market last year amounting to \$65,000 on a \$600,000 crop.

FISHING PARTY LEAVES FOR CORPUS CHRISTI

Armed with all fishing implements, including their Liar's License, Messrs. Bill Phillips, L. G. Phillips, E. J. Bean, Cox, and Pemberton, Wednesday morning for Corpus Christi and other southern points.

They announce that all the fish are already done up. They were wondering what a fish-licence would cost, as they were sure that they would have large quantities of their catch.

Well, we only hope that they remember that there are children and frogs in this part of the world who have never seen more than can be poured into a wash-tub, and don't know fish anywhere except in cans, and remembering all this, they will back enough of the sea monster to give us all a taste.

But let's remember that **TOOK ALONG THEIR LIAR'S LICENSE.**

Sore Gums—Pronounced

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a tin of **Let's Pity Your Remedy** follow directions. Don't delay it now. **Let's** is always anteed. Whitsett Drug Co.

HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME

O'DONNELL, TEXAS
E. T. WELLS
NIGHT PHONE 10
DAY PHONE 103
LAMES PHONES
DAY—FUNERAL HOME 75
NIGHT PHONE
Clyde Branon Phone 223
Aubrey Thomas Phone 61
"AMBULANCE SERVICE"



You can NAME your price and still decide: "I will buy only the leading make of tire"
GOODYEAR

In every price range Goodyear offers greatest value... because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company. And we can prove Goodyear superiority before you buy come in and see today's new Goodyears... get our proposition on the type you want...

Highway Garage

JOHN EARLES, Prop.

Carload of Flour and Feed
Amaryllis Flour [Best by Test]

- SALT AND FLOUR
- YELLOW CORN AND RED OATS
- BRAN AND CHICK FEED
- OYSTERS SHELL

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS FOR ANIMALS and FOWLS

Grinding a specialty

Beach & Henderson

Located at former O'Donnell Feed and Coal Yard



What will he be doing in 1938?

Suppose you are no longer there to guide him... Is his education assured? Will there be ample funds to care for him? It's too vital a matter to entrust to inexperienced hands. Come in now and let us help you plan for him and make sure savings that will provide for him in an emergency.

The First National Bank

J. L. SHOEMAKER, Cashier

POSTEX COTTON MILLS AN EXAMPLE OF W. T. INDUSTRY

Sufficient proof that Texas can be developed industrially with profit to Texas is the Postex Cotton Mills at Garza, Texas, manufacturers of "Garza" wide sheeting. This mill has been in continuous operation since 1913 and has a capitalization of \$478,000. It is the only mill of its kind west of the Mississippi River. The mill has 11,820 spindles and employs approximately 200 persons, 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women. No person under 16 years of age can secure employment at the mill. Eight hours per day with no night shift is the policy of the mill.

Approximately 3,500 bales of cotton annually are consumed at the mill and the staple required is 15-16 hard staple. By hard staple it is meant that it must not break easily but must have strength. Cotton for mill consumption is secured in West Texas when possible. Garza County in which Post is located, produced 5,392 bales of cotton in 1930 according to the U. S. Bureau of Census report prior to December 1, 1930.

Natural gas to the extent of between twelve and fifteen million cubic feet per month is used at the mill. Gas was installed about two years ago and has resulted in considerable saving in fuel. Prior to the installation of natural gas, fuel oil was used by the mill.

"Garza" sheets and pillow cases, the product of the Postex Cotton Mills, have attained a national-wide reputation. Approximately three weeks is required to finish a sheet from the time the cotton is placed in the mill until the sheet is ready for market. The most popular size is 90x108, however, 90x108, which are called "outsize" are gaining considerably in popularity.

During January 1931, "Garza" sheets and pillow cases covered the United States being shipped to the East and West, North and South. Shipments were made to Seattle, Washington, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Va., Chicago, Kansas City, Pensacola, New Orleans, Memphis, and Salt Lake. A carload of sheets and pillow cases consigned to three different accounts, were shipped to New York City. Sales during the month of January, 1931, were equal to five weeks production and billings, even at the low price of Garza at the present time, were 65 per cent greater than the corresponding period for last year.

The production of the Postex mills could supply approximately 80 per cent of the demand in Texas for sheets and pillow cases, whereas at the present time only 10 to 15 per cent of the sheets and pillow cases used in Texas are supplied by this Texas institution.

Mr. Herbert Jones, Agent, has been in charge of the mill 11 years, coming to Post from New England. Mr. Jones is heartily in accord with the work of regional organizations to foster industries through a central committee and urges that Texans acquaint themselves with the possibilities of their State and all things being equal patronize its industries as largely as possible. He firmly believes that what other States have done in industry can be accomplished by Texas, with its great agricultural wealth and vast area. According to Industrial Review reports the industrial states are the richest states. New York pays 30.55 per cent of all industrial revenue; North Carolina 9.02 per cent; Illinois 8.13 per cent; Pennsylvania 7.57 per cent; California 4.91 per cent, and Ohio 4.79 per cent, while Texas only pays 1.28 per cent. If Texas is adequately developed industrially it can become the richest of all states.—West Texas Today

TAXING THE BUS

"The charge that huge buses and trucks go careening tax-free over the public's highroads is seriously modified by the thought that gasoline taxes pay heavily for roads and motor buses use gasoline," says the New York Times. "The Automobile Club estimates that the average gas tax at 3 and 2-5 cents a gallon. The happy automobile owner who gets out of his private car perhaps fifteen to the gallon would thus be paying a tax of nearly one-fourth cent a mile. The heavy bus or truck, which gets less mileage to the gallon, obviously pays a higher tax per mile."

As a matter of fact, the gas tax is one of the least of the taxes levied against buses. The report of a Kettuckey bus system, covering eleven months of 1930, is illuminating. In that time it paid fifteen different kinds of taxes, totaling \$232,676—8.99 per cent of the system's revenue. Of this the gas tax was about \$84,4000. The entire tax amounted to 2 and 1-2 cents for every mile the system's vehicles traveled.

Recent statistics show that, in 1930, commercial vehicles paid \$250,000,000 in special motor taxes. This represents 27 per cent of all motor vehicle taxes, while trucks and buses comprise only 15 per cent of vehicles using the highways.

Buses have come into great public favor as a swift, safe and economical means of transportation. While the industry is still young, it is rapidly being organized on a sound basis, and it is making no effort to escape paying its fair shares of the cost of government or to evade necessary regulation.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for March 29

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR

GOLDEN TEXT—How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one person and have one theme; namely, the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. Assignments should be made a week ahead. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for January 4.

John the Baptist was a great preacher. He had a great heritage in his godly parents. Much can be expected from a son of such parents.

Lesson for January 11.

Jesus, as to personality, was divine and yet his human nature developed in the normal way. He waxed strong in body, was filled with wisdom, and God's grace was upon him. Though conscious of his deity, he lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson for January 18.

John the Baptist came in fulfillment of prophecy, calling upon men to prepare for the coming of the Messiah by repenting of their sins. Baptism was the appointed sign of their repentance. With fine humility, John turned the attention of the people from himself to Christ.

Lesson for January 25.

Jesus was led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the Devil. His temptation was Messianic. The purpose was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the enemy of God and man (Heb. 2:14).

Lesson for February 1.

Jesus demonstrated his power over various diseases and over demons, thus displaying his Lordship. Even while demonstrating his mighty power, he operated through benevolent channels.

Lesson for February 8.

Jesus made clear to the disciples that they would be hated and opposed as they went out into the world with his message. Those who follow Christ must expect opposition and suffering.

Lesson for February 15.

Jesus is the friend of sinners. There is no one so steeped in sin as to be shut out from him. Christ came into the world "to seek and to save that which was lost."

Lesson for February 22.

Jesus' supreme mission was to make known the good news of salvation to a lost world. In spite of the good seed sown by him, only a small portion brought forth full fruitage owing to the unfavorable condition of the soil.

Lesson for March 1.

The greatness of the harvest—man's lost condition moved Jesus to ask the disciples to pray the Lord to thrust out laborers. The real force back of missionary endeavor is prayer. When the church begins to pray about missions, there will be missionaries and money to sustain them.

Lesson for March 8.

The parable of the Good Samaritan shows who is my neighbor and what being a neighbor means. My neighbor is the man needing my help, whether next door or across the world. Being a neighbor is the most important thing for me. To be a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to give sympathetically the needed help.

Lesson for March 15.

The Bethany home was always open to the Lord. Jesus will come into such homes as will give him welcome. The inspiration of the Bethany home must have greatly helped Jesus as he went out to meet his foes. It is the inspiration of the home which gives

men courage to go out and fight the battles of life.

Lesson for March 22.

The parable of the rich fool shows the peril of allowing the heart to be set upon even the fruits of legitimate toil. To seek gold and thus forget God is to play the fool.

The next quarter continues the lessons from the gospel by Luke.

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The FIGHTING TENDERFOOT
By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE
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"I've thought of Amen Owen, too," Good man. He used to be tight friendly with Bob, though."

"Did you and I, for that matter, as throws in with us he'll go down."

"discussed others as possibilities any posse that might be recruited both of them realized a personnel of any posse would be determined by the available at the time."

antrell did not keep them waiting a backboard driver brought in three days later that a bunch of asses had been stolen from a rancher and Ferrill, who lived close to the Pals in the western part of the county. Hastily O'Hara gathered a posse and rode to Ferrill's place. With him he had Worral, Owen, and two brothers named Brown."

"It was a long ride and the weather was bitter. The snow was five or six inches deep, and the wind swept it from the ground in swirling gusts that drove it into their faces with the sting of steel. All day they rode, and it was after dark when they reached the ranch which was their destination. As they lunged from the eyebrows of the men, matted the beads of the two Browns, and depended from the manes of the horses. A dozen times the riders had been forced to dismount in order to get circulation into their legs by walking alongside the animals."

"We'd be nice easy marks if Bob an' his crowd happen to have come back to spend the night," grumbled Amen as they drew up outside the house."

"No luck," replied O'Hara. "Bob wasn't at home when we reached the cave, but he left a note for us. Thoughtful of him."

He handed a torn fragment of a newspaper to her. On it was scrawled: "Make yourself comfortable, Sheriff. Flour under the ledge. Quarter of beef hanging from the cottonwood by the spring. Cards on the shelf. Sorry can't stay and say howdy, but I've got a hen on at the Circle S O ranch. Meet up with you and chew over two days later. Adios."

The penciled note was signed "Bob Quantrell."

Mrs. Ferrill showed strong white teeth in gay laughter. "He's sure enough a case, that boy. Never saw the best of him for impudence."

"It's certainly got the laugh on us this time," the sheriff admitted. "Bob must have had a scout out for her hadn't been some half an hour when we reached the cave. The fire hadn't died down at all."

"What will you do now?"

"Get back to the Circle S O fast as a horse will carry me. Then I'll probably be too late."

"You may be lucky if you get there too late," she warned.

He agreed that there was something to that.

"It was late when O'Hara dropped wearily from the saddle at the Diamond Tail and hailed the house. He wanted to see Jack Phillips, who had since Ingram's death been foreman of the young widow's ranch."

Barbara answered his call. "Who is it?" she asked.

"Garrett. Is Jack here?"

"No, he isn't. He went over to see Dad and said he wouldn't be back till late."

"What is the matter?"

"He hesitated. No word worrying her."

"Nothing much, Barbara. I'm on my way to the Circle S O and I should like to have word with him. But if he isn't here—"

"Wait just a minute and I'll be out," she said, and drew back from the window.

Presently a lamp was lit. After a minute he saw the light pass from her room to the hall. She opened the front door.

"Come in," she said, holding the lamp high to light the way.

Still he hesitated.

"Come on in, Garrett," she insisted. "I want to see you."

He followed her into the house. She led the way into the sitting room and put the lamp on a table. One swift glance showed her that he was traveling.

"I'm not very presentable," he apologized. "I didn't mean to bother you."

"I wasn't asleep, Hootie," she said. "What is it, Garrett? Is there anything important?"

O'Hara did not want to speak to Quantrell to her. The man had agreed to direct her conservancy. It appeared that Phil, her stepson, had ridden out of an arroyo in time to see the rustlers round up the horses. They had caught sight of him and one of the men had fired at him before he realized that this was a raid. Phil has almost sure that the man who had fired at him was Deever. He had not been near enough to recognize any of the others."

"Which way did they go after leaving the ranch?" Owen asked.

"Toward the Mat Pais," she said. "Hank followed them for several miles. He couldn't miss their trail in the snow. They have a hangout there in a cave. The way out is where they have a bunch of cattle rounded up in a valley two-three miles from there."

The men of the posse slept on the floor in their own blankets, which they first dried out before the fire.

In a few minutes they were all dead to the world. It had been an exhausting day and the stiffest of them was tired. None of them awakened until Phil renewed the fire which had been banked for the night.

"Roll out an' roll up, boys," O'Hara shouted, and he fitted action to word by doing so himself.

They stamped out to the washpan, made themselves clean, and combed their hair. By the time they had fed the horses, breakfast was almost ready.

It had been agreed that Hank Ferrill was to ride with them. He did not want to go, but he saw no very good object. The stolen horses were his, and he knew the Mal Pais county better than any of the others.

"They're a tough layout, an' I hate to get them sore at me," he said while he was saddling.

"Why, of course. If you're raisin' stock for Bob Quantrell's benefit, Hank," said Owen with obvious sarcasm.

"Not a chance in the world of getting my stock back, Amen. 'Tze huntin' a needle in a haystack. Bob wants us to find him, an' if we don't we won't see hide or hair of him. An you can bet that if we do I'll be because he'll not the dead wood on us."

Ferrill's production was a true one. Forty-eight hours later the posse, a group of weary and saddle-worn men, dismounted at his ranch and bow-legged stiffly to the house from the corral. For a day and a night it had been snowing steadily.

"No luck?" asked Mrs. Ferrill of the crit.

"Your supper is ready," she told him.

"May I wash my hands?"

She had not forgotten even that. He found warm water in a basin and a clean towel at hand.

While he ate she sat across the table from him, elbow on table and chin on fist, listening to the story of his hunt in the Mal Pais county for the outlaws. He made light of it but she could see that he had more than a smile even when he read aloud Quantrell's note. The man was more dead than a rattlesnake, for he struck without warning. She had lived over fifty times, but he had done his body she had come after her husband's dead body lying in the road.

From her throat there leaped involuntarily the thought in her mind: "I wish you weren't sheriff's property."

A wave of emotion flooded him. He dared not let himself hope that her spontaneous words meant more than friendship. He passed quickly over it lest she explain it away.

"I'm rather Quantrell fed that was then you," he said, trying for an effect of carelessness.

"There's something—inhuman about him,"

He could see that fear had risen to her lips and choked her. Though she spoke evenly, almost cheerfully. "Not at all. He's just a boy gone bad, as they say. And don't forget, Barbara, that he's at the wrong end of this hunt, not I. He's the one that has to double and twist to escape, the one who has to suspect every man he meets of wanting to betray him. We on the side of the law have a tremendous advantage, a moral force that makes a lot of difference."

"What difference would it make if he ever—er—?"

"Daddy worries about me, Barbara. He's not trying to get me but to get away from me." His hand moved a few inches across the table toward her. "I understand how you can feel about him—how you fear for your friends. But it really isn't necessary. I'm taking no unnecessary risks. He may dodge me for a while, but I'll round him up in the end—and I'll not be hurt doing it."

"If you ever get a chance you ought to—put an end to him as you would a wolf," she cried with a little flare of savagery.

The brown eyes looking into hers were grim. "Listen, Barbara," he said. "I have no intention to fight a duel with Quantrell. He's a scoundrel, an outlaw wanted because of the crimes he has committed. If I can't get him at advantage, and if necessary I'll do him, what you've said. Our investment of the same value to society."

"I've been chosen to put an end to his lawless career. That's what I mean to do, one way or another, if I can. I don't intend to be a chivalrous fool about this, if that's what you are afraid of."

She gathered from this what reassurance she could. "But you will be careful, won't you?" she pleaded.

"You'll not take any chances you don't have to."

"Not a chance," he promised. "As the boys say, I'll not throw off on myself."

Garrett O'Hara had talked to Barbara with quiet confidence of the prospects. There was, he felt, no need to alarm her unduly. But arguments he had used did not wholly convince himself. It is true, in one sense, that the advantage in such a campaign as this lay with the officers. In another way the odds entirely favored the hunted rather than the hunters, because the former could at one time or another choose the setting for the battle. During the two days that O'Hara's posse had combed the Mal Pais for the outlaws there had not been an hour when the searchers had not been in terrain where it was possible for Quantrell to ambush them. That he had not done so was either because the young desperado had shied at to try or because of the criminal's instinct to keep on the edge as long as he could and avoid an open conflict with the forces of law.

It was all very well to talk about being cautious, but it was an intrinsic part of the game he played that he had to take chances even when he did not know he was taking them.

As O'Hara, on a fresh horse, plowed through the drifts on the divide between the Diamond Tail and the Circle S O, he knew that there never had been an hour when the searchers had not been in terrain where it was possible for Quantrell to ambush them. That he had not done so was either because the young desperado had shied at to try or because of the criminal's instinct to keep on the edge as long as he could and avoid an open conflict with the forces of law.

the plea that of all things he must not be precipitate.

Riding through the night, he rebuilt the scene, her words and manner, the infections of her voice. Had she meant more than friendliness? He would not let himself think so. Yet there blazed in him a new and glorious hope.

CHAPTER XII

The Sheriff Makes a Capture

When O'Hara reached the Circle S O he found that Bob Quantrell had made his threat good. In the darkness he and one other companion had slipped up to the stable and taken two blooded horses that belonged to Smith-Bersford. In place of them they left two leg-wary geldings branded with the sprawling H P used by Hank Ferrill.

Quantrell left also one of his characteristic notes. He had nailed it to the top of the feed bin.

"Only a short visit this time, Mr. Tenderfoot sheriff. Business in Concho, so I can't stay. Much obliged for the horse. They say an even swap is no robbery. Tell Wes not to feel slighted. I'll drop in on him soon. See you later."

"BOB QUANTRELL"

Tired though he was, O'Hara stayed at the ranch only long enough to have another mount run up and saddled for him. He did not doubt that Quantrell would keep his word and go to Concho. What devilry he had in mind to do there, if any, the sheriff could not guess. In any case it was his duty to follow the young outlaw to town.

He was disturbed at the loss of the horses. His partner had imported them from Kentucky with a view to raising fine stock or at least improving the native breed. Lyulph would not be pleased, when he returned from England with his bride, to learn that Quantrell had appropriated them, though he would take the loss with characteristic good sportsmanship.

The ride to Concho was a long, cold one and O'Hara was drooping with fatigue. His hands clung to the horn of the saddle. His head nodded. More than once the jolting of the horse's motion awakened him with a start.

SEEK MORE AND CHEAPER MONEY FOR FARMERS

Designed chiefly to make more and cheaper money available to the Texas farmers and land owners, a bill of far-reaching effect was pending before a house committee last week. It

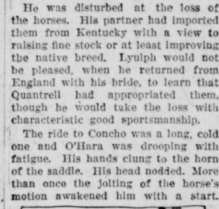
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O'Hara, on a Fresh Horse, Plowed Through the Drifts on the Divide.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McIlroy and son, accompanied by Mrs. John Acres, all of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlroy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray spent the week-end with friends in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and family, who live near Lamesa, spent the week-end here with his uncle, A. C. Hamilton, and family.

Ernest Young and his mother, Mrs. Roxie Young, left Monday night to attend the funeral of her son-in-law, who died Sunday at Trenton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Powers and family of Lamesa were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardberger of Littlefield, accompanied by Mrs. Knox Eckels of McCamey, made a short visit with relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Guy Bohannon of Slaton is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Estes.

Miss Effie Vaughn spent the week-end in O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rochelle were summoned to Nolansville Sunday by news of the illness of her brother. Reports received from there later indicate that he is slightly improved.

Jack Glynn Cathey returned Sunday from Ft. Smith, Ark. He was met in Big Spring by T. E. Cathey and Charley Cathey.

Mrs. Roy Everett was in Tahoka last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones have as their guests this week his mother, Mrs. J. A. McCarley, and his nephew, master Marion Milford Tucker of Loveland. The baby's mother, Mrs. Oscar Tucker, is in a Lubbock hospital for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClung returned from Andrews last week, and are again at home at the McClung hotel.

Mrs. A. J. Towle of Snyder was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler from Thursday to Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Busby were in Lamesa Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Nelson left Saturday to join Mr. Nelson at Wynona. Mr. Nelson recently moved their mattress factory to that place. The children will remain here with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, until the school term is closed.

Miss Ruth Roberts is back in school after several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hood spent the week-end in Post. Mrs. Hood remained for a few days visit.

Miss Irma D. Palmer, who is in Tech, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer.

Randall Gibson, Ralph Beach, and Claude Tate spent the week-end in Andrews.

Postmaster Hal Singleton is back on the job again this week after being absent for several days because of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkes, Misses Halle Lindsay and Kathryn Veezey were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Harry Stacy is in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Charles A. Dawes of Lub-

bock, formerly Mrs. Beulah Stribling of this place, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caddell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Haymes and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGill were Lubbock visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill of Lamesa were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thornhill.

Reports from Lubbock this week are that Mrs. A. W. Gibbs is convalescing nicely from a recent appendicitis operation.

Mrs. W. S. Cathey has been quite ill this week. Master Charles Cathey has also been ill, suffering from diphtheria, but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley of Lubbock were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Riley.

Grady Gantt came in Monday and renewed his own subscription to the Index, and also that of his mother, Mrs. C. V. Gantt at Caddo. We are indeed glad to welcome these two families to our list of readers for a another year.

J. H. B. Kyle of route three is another of the Index readers who has recently renewed his subscription. Thanks, Mr. Kyle.

ARVANA NEWS

Most of the farmers have finished listing their land for another crop. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Lamesa, were in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trice were hosts at a party given at their home Saturday night. Everyone present had a delightful time.

Mrs. Morris and little daughter, Beatie, and Bennie Wilson of Lamesa, were in this community Saturday morning.

Miss Johnnie Richardson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Hancock, who is teaching school at Hagin.

Callen Cooper spent Sunday morning with Curtis Richardson.

Miss Marie Cooper spent Saturday night with Miss Winnie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson and daughter, Johnnie, attended church at Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Vinzant has returned from Ft. Worth, where he attended the Fat Stock show, and visited his mother.

Mr. Bailey White has returned home from Galveston.

Several from, here attended the play at Hancock Friday night.

Mr. Holin Kinnison's house was destroyed by fire Sunday noon.

EAST SIDE NEWS

The sand surely has blown the last few days, and now we're wishing for a rain.

Mrs. Minnie Bingham and baby returned home Saturday after spending a week with her aunt.

Jim Brewer has taken his brother Bud Brewer, to Hot Springs, Arkansas for treatments. We hope to see Mr. Brewer at home soon and feeling fine.

Tom Brewer and Raymond Ballew had dinner at the H. L. Brewer home Thursday.

Buster Taylor is visiting in our community at this writing.

S. U. Durham is working on the windmill at Mrs. A. C. Wilson's place this week.

Ira Brackton spent last week with his grandparents in Mexico.

Jack Brewer and Melvin Simmons are spending the week at Loop. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw spent Monday night in O'Donnell with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Street. Ernest Brewer and family had dinner at the Edd Brewer home Sunday. Mrs. Dick Simpson and babies spent Tuesday at the E. I. Rain home.

MESQUITE AND TREDWAY NEWS

A very large crowd attended church Sunday morning. We are very glad to have the people come from Berry Flat and Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw and relatives visiting from Wells Saturday and Sunday.

Myrtha Reed and Ollie Merworth of Big Spring visited Lefty and Annie Lois Stephens Saturday night.

Lois Bearden spent Sunday with Johnny Crump.

Jess Stephens of Snyder spent Sunday on the "Forty-nine" ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Stephens visited Geo. L. Stephens and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Street spent Sunday in O'Donnell.

Velma and Jodie Adams spent Sunday with Nellie Gray.

A large crowd attended the Joe Baily-Mesquite ball game Sunday afternoon. The scores were 26 and 6, in favor of Mesquite.

"SPRING CLEAN UP WEEK" (Proclamation by the Mayor)

WHEREAS, an annual Clean-Up Campaign has become an important medium in each year's program of civic advancement; and

WHEREAS, it is impossible to estimate the vast number of lives saved each year by a thorough "Clean-Up" of all regions where the accumulation of the winter months has developed into a menace and a producer of disease and fire danger; and

WHEREAS, the official records of this State reveal that the health of our citizens and the danger of fire is greatly increased by "carelessness" in the homes and business districts in permitting the accumulation of trash, rubbish and untidy conditions; NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. E. Singleton, Mayor of the city of O'Donnell, Texas, do hereby designate (inclusive) as Spring Clean-Up Week in O'Donnell, and I call upon every man, woman, and child, to diligently observe the occasion by clearing away all things that menace

safety from fire, or the public health, stored within their homes or their places of business.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 25th day of March, A. D. 1931.

W. E. SINGLETON Mayor Protem.

WITH THE OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Methodist

Sunday School attendance, 83. The Missionary Society held the regular business meeting of the month Monday afternoon, at which time quarterly reports were sent to officials.

Cumberland Presbyterian

Sunday School attendance, 35. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sorrels Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hal Singleton led the Bible lesson.

Refreshments or caramel cake and tea were served to nine members.

Baptist

Sunday School attendance, 142. The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15 for the purpose of making plans for the remainder of the year's work. All young ladies of the town who are not already members of a similar organization come and join this one.

Church of Christ

Sunday School attendance, 70.

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Every bite of our delicious Bakery Goods is a fresh delight. The excellent ingredients used in every item, plus the skill of our bakers, mean a world of wholesome tastiness. Fresh from our ovens daily comes a vast variety of table delicacies. The family will like 'em three times a day!

Sno-Flake BREAD BOVELL BAKERY Tahoka, Texas



Like Color . . . the best Gasoline is Blended

THE artist stands before his canvas with color-laden palette. Blues, greens, white and touches of warmer tones are blended by his inspired brush as the waves of the seascapes take form. His genius tells him that only through the blending of just the right colors is the ideal result achieved. Otherwise his most painstaking effort could only result in a monotonous, wholly lacking in brilliance.



Artistry and genius have their place in the making of CONOCO Gasoline. CONOCO engineers long since have found that the ideal gasoline is a balanced blend of the three types containing the elements most desired in a motor fuel. There is highly volatile Natural Gasoline, to give quick starting. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline with its well-known anti-knock quality.

CONOCO THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

QUALITY Building Material AT LOW PRICES

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

See Us Before You Build

addy's pening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SPLASHES

think were pretty fine," said Sam Salamander in the aquarium. The fishes were splashing and there were the trunk fish family their funny fat stomachs, the fishes, and even the surgeon family who have spines like knives on either side of their

blue striped fishes were grunted the glorious red-winged sea were grunting for fear they'd slip away from the water. I like that they always grunt, now they were grunting from not paying little attention to the

legs of the others. I like the toad fish family, who are the trigger family with funny

red-sided minnows, catfish family, and fishes, swordfish who think they are very sleek because of their war-like and the gorgeous butterfly fishes are so beautiful with their lovely coloring and other bright but- tudes were all talking fish talk- ing the rest, in another tank- these different families of had to live by themselves— an angry boxfish family, who are much like porcupines.

the fresh-water killy, or trans- minnows as they are some- called because you can see right through them, were boasting almost of all.

the others were speaking of copper bodies, or of their hand- ings, their lovely coloring, and their glassy eyes, the killy family

do a great deal of good. We the mosquito family. There is no animal as the mosquito and they are unhealthy, rude

tree," said the sea cow, "but the plants and breathe real air, that a good deal!"

the killy family, "but never to destroy mosquitoes. Mosquitoes go wherever they want and stay when they're not

never wait for an invitation.

Spashed and Talked.

try to keep them back. That's kind of us."

said the school fish family, very useful, but we sound so and wise."

all move about together," said the fishes, "but you're not wise

most not any more so than any Now were usually called the parent family because we all the colors of the rainbow. We were beautiful than any family in the aquarium.

all of the way the children have purple coloring when they're talking on us lately.

can't help our beauty and we help boasting of it."

the fishes splashed and talked about themselves; but they enjoyed splashing.

was were, after all, more satis- fied than chaff.

Broken Promises

the outdoor game, players separate groups of four. Each of the players represents one corner of the square, and there must be a signal "Go!" each player

the ball to the one who is left or to the right of him in the ball, and he throws it on as quick-

player in each square says one of the word "PROMISES" upon the ball, the groups keeping of the number of times they

the second S. If one of them breaks the ball, that is a broken promise, and they must commence at

group which first scores eight promises wins the game.

Long Rain

Monday school lesson was from Job, and read in part: "Jobiah was years old when he began to and he reigned thirty and one

describing the lesson to his son, John, aged four, and said: "The lesson was about a good rain, was a little boy named Jobiah, and when he was thirty-

was still drizzling."—Vancouver

THE INDEX CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

RATES: Two cents a word first insertion; one cent a word each additional insertion. Cards of thanks and obituaries 1c a word.

TERMS: Strictly cash in advance. No ads taken after Wednesday noon. No ads taken over telephone.

THE CHEAPEST SALESMAN IN LYNN COUNTY

HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED FOR SALE—One and two years from Georgia, price \$1.25 and 75c per bushel. W. L. Gardenhire, phone 50102. 23-4fc.

CEDAR POSTS—Have a large supply of Mountain Red Cedar Posts, any size or length. See Grady Gantt. 21-4tc.

Read the ads—It pays.

COTTON SEED—Have plenty of Mebane cotton seed for sale. Call Co-op Gin for full-time prices, or see W. C. Sauls. 23-4tc.

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand building, cheap. Will pay cash. H. B. Davis, Fredway, Texas. 24-2tp.

FOR SALE—LEASE—OR TRADE—Rooming house in Mineral Wells, Texas. Write care box 3, O'Donnell, Texas. 24-1tp.

SEED FOR SALE—Sweet and common Sudan, 7c; Cane seed, 5c; Maize 2 1/2c. All released and raised on my farm 1 mile north of Wells Store. C. L. Tyler. 24-3tp.

FARMERS LOOK!

Ferris Watson of Garland, Texas, breeder of the famous Big Bull Mebane Pedigreed cotton seed is taking his loss to help the farmer in the drought area. W. H. Harris and J. A. Head and others are making up a carload of these seed to be delivered at O'Donnell for \$1.00 per bushel. See us at once and get your order in.

J. A. HEAD 22-1tp.

School Notes

(Continued from page 1)

ward Clayton; junior girls, Zhel Fritz; junior boys, Delton Pemberton; Tiny-Tots story-telling, R. O. Burdett.

All contestants did exceptionally well, and the judges declared that in most instances it was a close decision. O'Donnell is indeed proud of these young people, and is confident that they will appear creditably in the various contests of the county meet Friday and Saturday.

We are sorry that lack of space prevents our printing the names of other winning places in the tryouts.

Tennis Tryouts Here Monday

Several trances in boys' singles, Ray DeBusk and Benton Payne won boys' doubles in a precinct tryout here Monday afternoon. Wells, T. Bar, and O'Donnell comprise this precinct. The T-Bar representatives, whose names the reporter could not learn, won over Temple Bole of Wells and Lavinia Fairley of O'Donnell, and Leta Mae Cook and Helen Askew of Wells won over Eula Belle Miles and Alice Busby in girls' doubles.

Winners in the tryouts will represent the precinct in the county meet here Friday and Saturday.

Wells People Enjoy Play

People of the Wells Community were most enthusiastic in their appreciation of the play presented in their auditorium by the Dramatics class of the O'Donnell High School last Friday evening. The play, "Chintz Cottage", was a clever sketch, and the various actors were well chosen for the parts.

The Wells community has shown itself to be much interested in work of this kind, their literary society having presented a number of exceptionally good programs. The class appreciates very much the many kind things said, and the invitation to return as well.

Grammar School News

SEVENTH GRADE—Dorothy Walls, Geneva Beck, Oval Warren, Joe Pugh, Jim Ellen, Wells, Mary Hamilton, Maura Greenwood, Earl Wayne Goye, Winslow Ashby, Crissey Simmons, Robert Gary, Margaret Vermillion, Ava John Anderson, J. W. Gardenhire, Minnie Mae Williams, Grace Hasley, Burl Koeninger, Ray DeBusk, Jaunita Frazier, Opal

Talley, Wilda Lee Burkett, and Clyde Ash, were pupils whose names appear on the honor roll this year. Our room mother, Mrs. McConal, came to see us Friday. We told jokes and enjoyed an informal program during her pleasant visit.

SIXTH GRADE—Our room mother is ready to receive visitors here for the county meet this week-end. Peace doves, rabbits, and Easter eggs were used to brighten our room. James Clayton added a touch of color by bringing a red geranium in full bloom.

Although our contestant did not win in the declamation tryout, we are supporting those who did and hope that they win for our school.

HIGH FIFTH—We have three contestants in our room. Their names are Zhel Fritz, Delton Pemberton, and Aelene Cattan. We are making Easter decorations for our windows. We gave Miss Gates a fruit shower the other day, which was much appreciated.

FOURTH GRADE—Mrs. Robinson, our room mother, visited us Friday afternoon and read us a delightful story. Plans for our Easter egg hunt were discussed. Mrs. Clayton also visited us Monday.

The following pupils made 100 per cent arithmetic test: Mack C. Bradley, Clyde Cox, Lometa Robinson, Gwendolyn Hodges, Mary June Godard, and Max Harris.

HIGH FOURTH—Honor roll: Leona Hofman, Inavey Burdine, Billie Rayburn, Charles Kirkland.

HIGH THIRD—Honor roll: Elizabeth Gantt, Opal DeBusk, and Billie Slaughter.

LOW SECOND—Honor roll: Wesley Owens, John Holland Stokes, Andrew Sutton, Jack Turner.

FIRST GRADE—Honor roll: Lena Mae Singleton, Mary Louise Singleton, Elton Earnett, Vane Thorp, June Gibson, Jennie Mae Shoemaker, Wil-laden Ballaw, Beauford Aten, Julia Eekols, Marjorie Buchannon, Faustula Middleton, Louise Carpenter, Ross Smith, G. R. Pierce, Helen June Gantt, Harold Burkhalter, Jerry Stokes, Terry Edwards, Lorin Mitchell, Geneva Kirkland.

HIGH FIRST—Honor roll: Jessie Lee Ables and L. Parr Jr.

LOW SECOND—Honor roll: Mary Ellen Smith, Emma Jo Hinkle, Bart Anderson, and Mabel Mitchell.

SOLDIERS RECEIVING BONUS CHECKS

Up to noon Wednesday approximately \$5000.00 had been received here in the form of bonus checks issued to ex-service men.

The twelfth check was received here Wednesday morning by C. R. Brock. In accordance with a request made by the Veterans' Bureau some time ago, many of the ex-service men are not making application for their bonus checks just at present. Others will probably be asked for within the next few weeks.

NICHOLS IMPROVING CITY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nichols are supervising an extensive repair and beautifying program at their home just east of the square.

Cement walks and driveway are being laid, trees and shrubs are being set out, and a rose bed or garden is also under construction.

Mr. Nichols has been unable to make his mail delivery this week and neighbors are suggesting, just suggesting mind you, that this illness might be attributed in some slight measure to his eagerness to see that everything is done according to specifications. At any rate, the place will soon be one of the show places of the town.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Ross Stark was summoned to Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday morning by news of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, K. H. Burns. A telegram to Mr. Stark later brought the message that he had passed away before she reached Santa Ana.

Funeral services were conducted there Monday afternoon. Mr. Burns is survived by his wife and a five-year old son.

L. N. Nichols called at the Index office Thursday morning and left orders for the name of Miss Claire Ruth Nichols to be added to our list of readers. Miss Claire Ruth is a school at Canyon for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett are having a storm cellar constructed at their residence on Oak St.

Advertising during 1931 will help.

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. 424 or at Lamesa, Texas, Phone 237.

500 Rolls WALL PAPER

Twenty different designs of Artistic Wall Paper. Prices ranging from 8c to 45c per single roll.

See Us And Save Money!
"HOME PEOPLE"

SORRELS LUMBER CO.

E. L. SORRELS, Mgr.



"Don't Neglect It"

It was the last bit of advice a prominent retiring merchant gave to his son and successor, and it guided a sound business enterprise safely through the rough channels of trade.

"Under no circumstances," counselled the merchant, "neglect the protection which sound stock insurance affords. Keep it broad—adequate! It strengthens business credit, invites public confidence, stimulates patronage and encourages consistent progress."

Let us help you review your needs and give you sound, dependable protection.

HAYMES & BEACH

Phone 153
LOANS AND INSURANCE

In SOCIETY

MRS J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporter

H. D. CLUB PROGRAM

The Home Demonstration Club will meet, Wednesday April 1, with Mrs. Minnie McMillan. Following is the program for that day:

Subject—"Goiter (or sea-foods, canned or fresh)".

Hostess—Mrs. Minnie McMillan.

Leader—Mrs. Witherspoon.

Roll Call—Do you use sea-foods in your diet once a week?

Order of business.

1. The need of Sea-food, Mrs. Flo Ramsey.

2. Iodine Content of preserved sea-food, Mrs. Howard Walker.

3. Varieties of salmon and how used, Mrs. D. M. Estes.

4. Demonstration—"How to prepare sea foods and fresh vegetables" Miss Thelma Greenwade, C. H. D. A.

MRS. TREDWAY HOSTESS TO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The O'Donnell Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tredway, with twenty-two members present.

Each member answered roll call by naming a new vegetable she planned to plant this year. Several interesting talks on vegetables and their place on our bill of fare were made by various ladies.

The exchange of plants was also discussed. It was learned that a number of members were glad to give or exchange plants, and plans for more varied garden planting are well under way.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Minnie McMillan.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY FOR ANNIE BELLE ESTES

Annie Belle Estes celebrated her thirteenth birthday last Saturday with an afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Estes.

A number of lovely games enjoyed, as were several numbers. Merl Miles, Constance Connal, and Norma Ruth Verne accompanied at the piano by Hamilton, sang a number of songs. After admiring the many gifts, the guests were served food cake, lemonade, and pop. Those present were Merl Miles, Anna Mae Fris, Iona Mae G. Verna Warren, Modene M. Mary Hamilton, Connie Mae Norma Ruth Vermillion, J. G. Giddard, Jennie V. DeBusk, J. W. Foster, J. W. Gardenhire, Clay Parr, Earl and Burl Ture, J. Clayton, and Delton Pemberton.

C. R. Carpenter was called. Abilene the first of the week tend to legal matters.

PRODUCE EGGS at LOW COST!

—and make good profits regardless of egg prices

WHEN egg prices are low, that is no time to cut down on feed, what you need is BETTER feed, to produce more eggs and larger profits.

RED CHAIN EGG NUGGETS produce plenty of low-cost eggs. The superior quality ingredients are compressed into NUGGET form -- and every NUGGET is a balanced ration. This new and efficient feed insures more laying hens, more eggs per pound of feed, reduced labor (feed once-a-day), no feed wasted or lost.

B. & O. CASH STORE
O'Donnell, Texas
"Where Cash Talks"

New Freedom from the Kitchen

A perfect and dependable heat, automatically controlled in the Westinghouse Flavor Zone Oven, is the answer to the plea of women for more freedom from kitchen tasks. This modern electric range brings a new joy to preparing meals and new hours of leisure. Cooking by electricity is the simplest, best and most satisfactory way of preparing foods.

See this electric range in our store.

The QUICK COOK Unit
30 to 50% faster platform cooking, with 10 to 20% more efficiency. This new unit gives you boiling and frying heat with a speed and efficiency never equaled before.

Only \$10.00 Down and 18 Months to Pay
Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Stove

Tune In on the Texas Electric Service Company Radio Hour Each Tuesday Evening at 8 o'Clock Over W.B.A.P. Fort Worth

Texas Electric Service Company