

The O'Donnell Index

FOUR.

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 17, 1927.

NUMBER 38

O'Donnell Territory Flooded With Sky Juice

Breaking of a drouth which had lasted for several months, being only by a few light showers on Sunday night about eleven when good old sky juice began, and continuing through the night and Monday morning, with three and one-half inches of rain. Heavy rains have poured over all the O'Donnell territory, as much as six and eight inches reported in some sections. Tuesday remained cloudy, and the skies were clear, but on Wednesday night clouds formed and another nice shower fell on Wednesday, measuring one-half inch. It is reported to have been the same in other sections. This brings the total for the week to four inches, and in the surrounding territory the fall has been greater.

In the east, and in the Tredway territory the rain fall was reported to be four inches. West of the Wells and New Moore territories, from six to eight inches reported to have fallen. In the south, and as far as the O'Donnell territory has been able to ascertain, the rain has been general over the south plains, and as a result for a good crop are expected.

Due to the long standing drouth, crops had been planted, but they had their crops up, the rain was very beneficial, and could have fallen at a more opportune time. The planting of cotton was being delayed because of the need of rain. Although the planting is limited for cotton plants, it is time enough yet for the planting of cotton and feed crops. The ground dries enough to enable farmers to rush their plantings, and within a few days thousands of acres will be planted with growing crops. The weather still continues, and it is expected to be more rain soon. The prospects, the outlook for the future in this section are exceedingly bright.

Superintendent Appointed for Poultry Department of Fair

LUBBOCK, June 17.—Aubrey Lorenzo has been re-appointed superintendent of the poultry department of the Panhandle Plains Fair. He was in Lubbock last week getting details of his department straightened out. Looking forward to the biggest show this fall that has ever been held on the South Plains. Eaton, superintendent of the fair, has issued orders to the department has issued orders to enter the department. Exhibits to be sure and small grain put in. It is all harvested. Natural conditions do not bumper yields this year but county and community that get up a good exhibit these dry years that reaps the benefits from the fairs, Eaton is fully.

Wilder returned from a visit at Jefferson, Texas, Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by his family who will make a visit to O'Donnell. Mrs. Wilder's daughter Miss Mary spent the week at Jefferson where Miss Wilder graduated from the Jefferson school with high honors, being valedictorian of the senior class. Wilder has been attending college the past two years.

Mrs. Wesley Marr and her family returned to day from Haskell where they spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. P. Aylor and E. S. Aylor returned to day from Haskell where they spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

METHODIST REVIVAL WILL BEGIN FIRST SUNDAY IN JULY

Announcement is made of the revival meeting to begin at the Methodist church the first Sunday in July, with Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the Methodist church of Tahoka doing the preaching. Rev. Breedlove is regarded as one of the leading preachers of his denomination on the South Plains, and his preaching here will no doubt result in great good being done.

The pastor with the members of the church extend a cordial invitation to all regardless of denomination to attend and take part in this meeting.

Missionary Society Has Interesting Meeting

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian church met with Mrs. A. D. Brown on Tuesday, June 7. The lesson study was the 9th Chapter of Matthew which was discussed by all present. A short business meeting followed at which time Mrs. A. D. Brown was elected vice-president, to succeed Mrs. C. T. Kibbe who resigned before moving to Hereford for future residence. The society thoroughly enjoyed having Rev. and Mrs. Iyre L. Townsend of Lamesa as visitors.

Star Radio Performer Visits In O'Donnell

Joe Baldwin, Jr., of Dallas, star radio performer of Station WFAA, Dallas News and Journal, is visiting his uncle, G. Bert Davis, this week. Joe is well known and very popular among the radio fans of Texas. His uncle G. Bert Davis, manager of the Lynn Theatre, announced that Joe will delight the audience at the Lynn Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week with his clever entertainment which has pleased so many radio fans of Texas during the past few months. Joe Jr., is still in his early teens but is no mean performer and will no doubt prove as popular with the audiences Friday and Saturday night as he has with the radio fans of Texas.

ALL DAY STUDY OF JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Last Tuesday, June 7, the Juniors of the Methodist church met at an all day study. We had a very interesting program.

The program follows:
Song—Church in the Wild Woods.
Scripture, Genesis 18-18—Mrs. Haymes.

Song—God Will Take Care of You
Sentence Prayer.

Visiting a Tribe of Bedouins:

- (1) Story of Jacob—Mary V. Shook.
- (2) The Baby Moses—W. B. Hicks, Jr.
- (3) Solomon and David—Ina D. Everett.
- (4) Adam and Elyia—Ruth Terry.
- (5) Hager and Ishmel—Alice Joy Bowlin.

Interpretation of Lords Prayer.
Games of Foreign Countries.

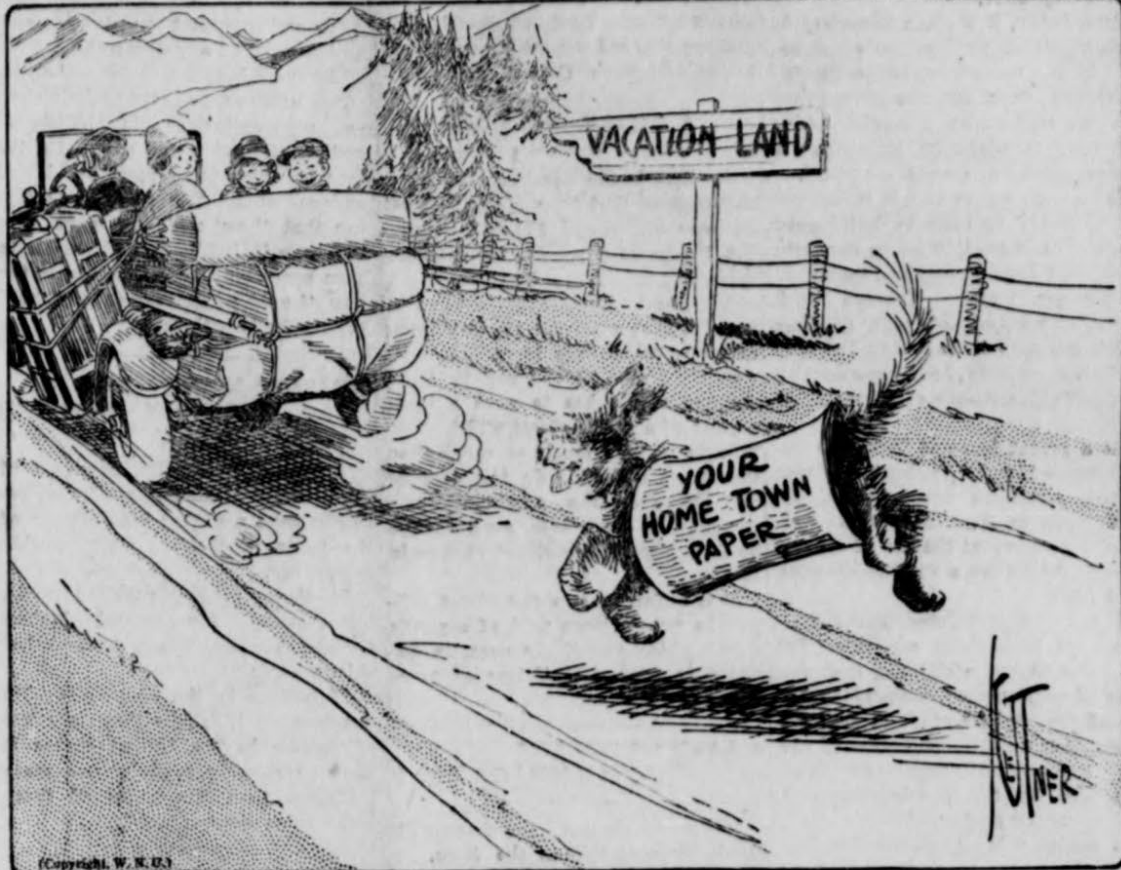
Noon
A Study of Moselm Life:

- (1) Life and Customs—Hester Gates.
- (2) The Moselm Pilgrimage.
- (3) Prayer of Moselms.
- (4) God and His Miracles—Clydene Jones and Hope Shook.
- (5) The Missionary and the Bear—Beverly Wells.

W. H. Crunk and mother and aunt, Mrs. Crawford of Dallas came in latter part of the week after a two weeks vacation. They returned to Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Knight was called Saturday to Lockney to the bed side of sick relatives.

A Faithful Follower



LAMESA OFFERS OPPOSITION TO CHANGE IN HIGHWAY NO. 9

Opposition is voiced to the proposed alteration of Highway No. 9 from the east to the west side of the Santa Fe railroad north of Lamesa due to the fact such change would isolate the poultry farm just at the edge of the city which is recognized as one of the show places of the county and an excellent advertiser of this section as a poultry producer.

This is one of the largest industries of its kind on the South Plains and its owners are proud of their accomplishments.

In a petition signed by Judge J. E. Garland and addressed to the Citizenship of Dawson County, to the Chamber of Commerce and to the Commissioners' Court in Particular, the reasons are succinctly and forcefully set forth why no such change as proposed should be made.

The text of the petition follows:

"It is proposed to make the highway running north from Lamesa on the west side of the railroad instead of on the east side as it runs at present, thereby placing the enclosed railroad right-of-way between the highway and the poultry farm. Were this a matter only of private property rights I would not have anything to say, but Dawson County Poultry Colony is one of the few show places in the county and the highway running by it as it does now causes hundreds of travelers to stop and inspect the poultry industry as it is operated here.

"It is probably worth the cost of the highway to this vicinity in the matter of demonstrating this as poultry country, which is, and will continue one of its leading industries. This industry will be carried on whether or not the highway is on the east or west side of the railroad but the community will probably sustain a heavy loss if this great institution is isolated to the extent that it is made inaccessible to public travel."
—Dawson County Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis returned Friday afternoon from the mountains of New Mexico where they enjoyed a ten days outing. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton who accompanied them on the trip remained in the mountains for another week's vacation. They expect to return the last of this week.

Walter Harper of Waureka, Okla. was her on business this week, and while here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jhon R. Mayo and other friends.

Since so much sky juice has fallen over the O'Donnell territory faces have shortened from various lengths to almost normal again.

CATTLE RANGES DISAPPEARING AS CITIES RISE IN THE WEST

The cattle baron with his vast estates is fast retreating before the ruthless advance of civilization. Landed domains, that but a few years ago were the placid feeding grounds for milling cattle, are now busy cities in which a steer would be as rare as a Ford is common.

Sheepmen, too, are being crowded further and further into the hinterland. Flocks that are now considered big would have been spurned a few short decades back as being too small for consideration. Land is more valuable for human abode than for grazing ground.

Apart from the economic problem that will soon face this country as cheap transportation obviates the necessity for crowded cities the present dominance of the automobile and the future possibilities of air travel creating a back-to-the-land rush there is another consideration which though not vital from the standpoint of world-affairs, is causing anxiety in motion picture circles. That is, the increasing difficulty of locating and reaching cattle and sheep lands for photographic purposes.

No record of American advance is complete without glimpses of the great epic of our fast-disappearing plains life. Motion pictures are doing more than their share in perpetuating pictorially the history of the nation. And as Western life becomes defunct that pictorial history will suffer.

For the present, however, the danger is remote and there is yet left enough Western atmosphere to take care of immediate needs. One of the finest expositions of that phase of American life is "The Phantom Bullet", a Universal-Jewel, coming to the Lynn Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18.

Hoot Gibson, the screen's greatest delineator of Western roles will be seen in the starring role, one which affords him plenty of opportunity to demonstrate his unexcelled ability in this type of characterization.

In his support is an exceptional cast, including such sterling players as Eileen Percy, Allen Forrest, Pat Harmon, Nelson McDowell, William H. Turner, John T. Prince, Gilbert "Peewee" Holmes, Rosemary Cooper, Robert Milash and others.

"The Phantom Bullet," was adapted by Curtis Benton from Oscar Friend's famous story, "Click of the Triangle T," and was directed by Clifford Smith, celebrated Western director.

Editor and Mrs. J. W. Roberts left Tuesday for El Paso where they will attend the Texas Press Association which is in session in that city this week.

Enrollment in Texas Tech Reaches 500

LUBBOCK, TEXAS June 17.—More than 500 students have enrolled in the second summer session at the Texas Technological College with still others coming. Those coming from lower altitudes almost shivered on the two opening days with a mean temperature at Lubbock of 70 for the period. The enrollment will double that of last summer.

Interest In Textile Shown In Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, TEXAS June 17.—A booklet telling of the textile department of Texas Technological College recently issued has caused widespread interest. Among hundreds of other inquiries from all over the country and abroad a young textile engineer in a cotton mill in China has written for one of the booklets and for information about Texas Tech.

OIL ACTIVITIES QUIET IN THIS TERRITORY

Development in oil circles is rather quiet this week as far as the Index has been able to learn. The Penn Drilling Company who is preparing to drill the deep test 7 miles southeast of town, will soon be ready for the spudding in. Their water supply has been found sufficient and pumps have been installed. Boilers have already been placed in position, three tanks erected and practically all the heavy machinery is now on the ground.

So far, we have failed to learn just when they expect to spud in, but the general opinion is they will begin operations some time next week.

A happy bunch was that of the local fire boys when they departed for San Antonio in anticipation of the State Firemen's Convention which is being held in that city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those attending are: Chief Clyde Ash, Assistant Chief and Fire Marshal Grady Gantt, Cecil Hubbard Jeff Shook, Geo. Shumake, Jr., J. D. Fairley. The boys will return last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKenney and daughter, Miss Raymond, came in Friday from Coleman and spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders and Mrs. M. T. Gillespie. They returned home Monday.

J. J. Hodnet and family returned Tuesday from points in east Texas where they had been on a two weeks vacation. Mr. Hodnet reports conditions fairly good in that section, with lots of rain falling in the last few days.

GANTT & HUBBARD APPOINTED CHEVRELET AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Gantt & Hubbard, popular garage men of this city, informed the Index man last Friday that they received their contract from General Motors appointing them as authorized Chevrolet dealers of O'Donnell.

For the past four or five months Gantt & Hubbard have been selling Chevrolets through a sub-dealers contract. Mr. Gantt was the head salesman for Liles Chevrolet Company of this city for two years and was instrumental in gaining for O'Donnell the reputation of being one of the best distributing points in Texas. He knows the automobile business and we predict for Messrs Gantt & Hubbard a successful business, selling the popular Chevrolets.

HIGHWAY NO. 83 THRU LAMESA NAMED "DAL-PASO CAVERN HIGHWAY"

No. 83 Highway between the New Mexico border and Dallas will hereafter be known as the "Dal Paso Cavern Highway." The name was selected from a total of 3,500 suggestions submitted to a committee recently appointed by the association.

The denominator is Mrs. J. A. Harris of Anson. This was the main business transacted Tuesday at a meeting of directors and officers of the association held at Snyder.

President Dixie Kilgore and Secretary Wm. A. Wilson of the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway association attended and A. B. Heffernan and M. C. Lindsey officially. About 100 were present at the meeting, according to Wm. Wilson, secretary. At noon the directors and officers were guests of the chamber of commerce at a chicken dinner given at the Manhattan Hotel.

Co-incident with the naming of the highway the Dal-Paso Cavern, Reuben Usher, owner of the Dal-Paso hotel, agreed to lift the association of the burden of paying the \$25 offered as a prize for the name. Usher said sometime ago that if the highway contained the name Dal-Paso he would pay the prize. It was his opinion at the time that the directors would select a name bearing that appellation.

Out of the 3,500 names suggested by persons throughout the state the committee received them decided to submit only those suggestions which carried the cognomen of "Cavern" in it. Strange to say only 19 contained the word "caverns," though that was the strong forte of the entire proposition. Among other names suggested were "Calabaz Highway," "Wilson Highway," etc. The committee which received the suggestion consisted of Knox Pittard, Anson; E. P. Moore, Snyder; and Wm. A. Wilson, Lamesa.

After the committee had selected the suggestions bearing the qualifying word "cavern," they asked the directors to go into executive session to determine the choice, but the latter decided to hold an open session after considerable discussion, Judge Owen Thomas of Anson declared that only one appealed to him and that was "The Dal-Paso Cavern Highway," and he accordingly made a motion that it be adopted. It was duly seconded by Judge Holly of Snyder. The motion carried without argument or dissenting voice. Coincidentally, the winner of the \$25 for the name is the mother-in-law of William A. Wilson of this city. Wilson thanked the directors for selecting the name submitted by his wife's mother, unknown to the committee. Jocular some of the directors warped Wilson with the stentorian, political politics! All the entered into a hearty laugh.

—Dawson County Journal

Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the local Methodist church, closed a very successful ten days revival meeting with the Pride church, last Sunday night. Rev. W. C. East is the pastor of the church.

The O'Donnell Index

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J. W. Roberts, Editor

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

All poultry houses need openings
in the back as well as front, so the
chicks can get plenty of air during
the summer and early fall.

Feed the beef calf as much grain
as it will clean up in 30 minutes and
still want more. Remove firm
rough any left-over feed and give
less next time. Digestive disorders
occur from feeding too much rather
than too little.

The keeping of a flock of poultry
by the home gardner is usually ad-
visable, according to the United
States Department of Agriculture,
provided he has the room and can
keep the chickens out of the garden
during the growing season.

Keep in good repair fences around
pasture where the calf grazes. Do
not teach the calf to jump or be a
rogue by allowing it to run at large
or go through or over poor fences.
Better have a gate for it to walk
through than bars to jump over.

Timber when mature should if pos-
sible, be cut just the same as wheat
or oats, no dead or diseased timber
under any circumstances being al-
lowed to stand. Heavy stands com-
posed almost wholly of mature trees,
however, should not be removed all
at once unless the owner expects to
provide for new crop by planting.

Velvet beans should become an im-
portant factor in developing the live-
stock industry in the South and as
a rotation crop which helps succeed-
ing crops. This crop is the most vig-
orous-growing annual legume culti-
vated in the United States. One or
more varieties of velvet beans can
be grown successfully in nearly all parts
of the Cotton Belt.

Power expense is the one vital fac-
tor in producing crops over which the
farmer has control. The thinking
farmer will keep down this advantage
of animal and mechanical power for
his own conditions in order to con-
vince himself of the necessity of
raising colts for replacement purposes
before the inevitable shortage in de-
sirable work stock occurs.

The use of the combined harvester
thresher is so materially reducing
harvesting costs that it is rapidly re-
placing other harvesting machinery
in the Great Plains east of the Rocky
Mountains, according to a study just
completed by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture in coopera-
tion with the Texas, Oklahoma, Neb-
raska, and Montana agricultural col-
leges. Harvesting losses attributable
to the combine itself are generally
less than with other machines. Har-
vesting with the combine, however,
is not cheaper than with the binder
and thresher unless 100 or more
acres are available for cutting.

Most potato diseases are caused by
microscopic, parasites, principally
fungi and bacteria, but weather, soil
and cultural conditions usually deter-
mine whether a disease becomes des-
tructive or not. For this reason the
weather is mistakenly sometimes said
to cause the disease. The cause of
another group of potato disease is
unknown, but they behave like in-
fectious diseases, except that they
are permanently perpetuated in the
tubers when used as seed. Hence
they are sometimes called degenera-
tion diseases or running cut.

GOOD ROADS DEPEND ON MOD-ERN BUILDING METHODS

Do not grumble at the "detour"
signs. They are unavoidable when
roads are being improved. But what
does a little inconvenience amount to
in comparison with the permanent
advantages which a good road as-
sures?

Twenty years ago a detour sign
was unknown. Men worked slowly
with picks and shovels, wheelbarrows
and horse drawn dump wagons. There
was seldom enough road torn up at
one time to prevent traffic from go-
ing right through where the work
was being done.

But, today, it is often necessary to
have miles of road under construc-
tion at one time, in order to furnish
sufficient work for the Caterpillar
tractors and steam shovels which
move a wagonload of dirt where a
laborer used to move a shovelful.

With such equipment, it is cheaper
for a county or state to build good
roads than it used to be to maintain
what would be considered today as
merely cow trails. Coupled with
scientific methods of road grading,
which can only be accomplished with
modern machinery, have been develop-
ed standard methods of hard-surfacing.

In a recent issue of "The Surveyor,"
published in London, England,
British engineers acknowledged in-
debtedness to Americans who suc-
cessfully pioneered the use of asphalt
as a surfacing for a cement concrete
road base.

The article predicted the substi-
tution of bituminous concrete for
hydraulic concrete, claiming that this
form of construction will prolong the
life of the asphalt road, in addition
to speeding up the completion of the
large amount of resurfacing work
demanded by the development of
modern motor traffic.

In recent years extensive develop-
ments have been made in the use of
other than hard broken rock as solid
material for asphaltic foundations,
with the result that at the present
time cinder, furnace ash, colliery re-
fuse, broken concrete, slag, etc., are
employed with success.

IS THE PRESS BIASED?

The editor has long been identified
with the newspaper business in vari-
ous editorial and reportorial capaci-
ties. During this time we have fre-
quently heard charges made that the
daily and weekly press of the coun-
try bowed to sinister interests and
did their bidding. These charges
have gone to such an extent that
newspapers are claimed to be in toto
under domination of Catholicism, to
be directed by atheistic forces and
so on.

The writer has known no news-
paper that has been directed along
these lines except where the stock-
holders themselves incline that way.
Legally such stockholders have a
right to their opinions and to direct
the destinies of their newspapers as
they see fit. If there be a large con-
tingent of its readers who do not
subscribe to such editorial policies it
is their prerogative to switch to a
newspaper whose editorial tenor is
more in harmony with their own
views.

But the average daily newspaper,
as well as weekly newspaper, if prop-
erly analyzed will be found by the
critic to embody more ideas of his
own than he admits at once. In fact
many church people claim the news-
papers are sold lock, stock and barrel
to infidelity and atheism, yet if these
same papers be checked up they will
be found to carry a thousand times
more church news, much of which
it does not get credit for that. Those
good traits are forgotten in the ef-
fort to find fault. No real news-
paper, that is nonpartisan, can al-
ways coincide with the views of its
most staunch readers. It is a news-
paper and not a church or party
mouthpiece. When it loses its ob-
jective of giving the news it ceases
to become a newspaper.

True the press frequently reeks
with yellowism, plays up the sensa-
tional and caters to the light and fri-

colous things of life. But there is
evidently a reason—the preponder-
ance of people demand it. The so-
called yellow sheets have the biggest
circulation even where clean news-
papers are competitors. The average
big daily makes light of prohibition
in jokes. Jokes are told on the Sun-
day School and the pupil. But these
are conceived not with the idea to
hurt the Sunday School, the pupil or
prohibition, but as humorous.

Of course no newspaper is going
to devote its editorial columns, read
by thousands of every denomination
and creed, to put forward a certain
theological line of thought simply be-
cause it seems to coincide with that
of the editor. To do so would be to
destroy the end sought by the publi-
cation.—Dawson County Journal.

A LITTLE ONE-SIDED

An item in the San Francisco news
papers says that "the Market Street
Railway will spend \$71,000 improv-
ing tracks and paving on Mission
Street."

The point of public interest in that
item is, that a private street railway
company which has to maintain its
own right of way and pay taxes on
the same, also has to pave a large
section of a public street which other
vehicles use as much or more than
the street railway. In the case of
San Francisco, the street railway
company is doing this, even though
its franchise on this street expires in
1929.

It is unfair to expect a street rail-
way to pave a large part of a public
street which everybody uses, in ad-
dition to paying all forms of taxa-
tion.

A LAND OF INSTANT COMMUNICATION

The telephone can be credited with
revolutionizing life on the farm.

It has brought the city and coun-
try together; it has obliterated dis-
tance; it has developed neighborli-
ness among farmers, and it has been
of inestimable value to the farmer in
facilitating his business and saving
his time.

It is difficult to comprehend how
the farmer can very well do without
the telephone, but then, for that mat-
ter, it would be pretty hard for any
of us to dispense with it. The whole
structure of modern business is built
around the telephone and its quick
method of communication.

EDUCATION ONLY REMEDY FOR RADICALISM

"Any phrase with a euphonious
twist is golden treasure to the radi-
cal," says R. H. Ballard of Los Ange-
les. "Sixteen to One," "The Bil-
lion Dollar Trust," "Muscle Shoals,"
"Yellow Peril," "Boulder Dam," "Super-
power"—such are the words he
likes, for they make good headlines
and tie in nicely with 'probe,' 'lobby',
'slush fund,' 'champion' and the like.

"Radical propaganda is a menace.
It is insidious and, like guerrilla war-
fare, extremely difficult to combat.
It is always destructive, because con-
structive ideas, unless they be phe-
nomenal, are not interesting. A fire
is more interesting than a new build-
ing, a plague is more interesting than
health; divorce attracts more atten-
tion than marriage, and it is the way-
ward minister who gets the publicity.

CAN'T EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO

Unnecessarily high taxes, perhaps
more than any other one thing, have
a deterring effect on development
and growth of any community.

After all is said and done, the peo-
ple themselves, or through their cho-
sen representatives in legislative
bodies, city state and nation, fix the
rate at which taxes must be levied
and collected. There is an old say-
ing that "you can't eat your cake
and have it, too." It isn't possible to
have everything under the sun in the
way of public improvements, without
paying for it with taxes.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER STRONGLY INDORSED

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of
the General Motors Corporation, re-
cently gave a strong indorsement of
the value of the country weekly
newspaper.

In discussing this year's advertis-
ing campaign for General Motors
Corporation, Mr. Sloan, among other
things, said:

"I believe in the country weekly
newspaper. I believe that no printed
matter in the United States is
more thoroughly read, or has more
influence than the pages of these
home town newspapers."

GRAVES CASH GROCERY MAKES ASSIGNMENT

Graves Cash Grocery, a business
concern operated by G. W. Graves
and sons for the past year, passed
from the business life of the city on
last Saturday afternoon when an as-
signment was made to the creditors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinson left
Wednesday for South Texas where
Mr. Brinson expects to buy cotton
during the next three months. He
will probably be stationed at Weslaco.
They will visit relatives and friends
at Coleman and Corpus Christi, be-
fore going on to South Texas.

Henry Featherstone and family
left Sunday for Goldthwaite, Texas
where they will visit a couple of
weeks after which Henry says he will
look for a new location.

W. H. Crunk returned last of the
week from Dallas and other points
where he spent the past two weeks
visiting and attending to business.

More And Better Poultry

Texas needs more and better poultry,
these thrifty little citizens of the farm-
are factors in wealth that no farmer
afford to overlook.

A flock of pure-bred chickens on the
farm will help materially in providing a sure
income at home.

Let's have more and better chickens on
farms and in the back yards of this section.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Conservative—Safe—Accommodating

SORRELS LUMBER CO.

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

"Always Available"

GRANDSONS OF THE FUTURE MAY RELY UPON OUR
SERVICE WHICH IS BUILT FOR A GENERATION AHEAD.

LET US FIGURE YOUR ESTIMATE.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

THE HOME BUILDERS
Phone 103 — E. T. Wells, Local Mgr.
O'DONNELL, TEXAS



Young eyes
must be protected

DOCTORS know that improper lighting
is a frequent cause of headaches, back-
wardness in school and poor eyesight.

It isn't worth the risk when proper lighting
is so cheap and so easy to get.

Let our experience help you. Any advice
or information you want on lighting will be
gladly given for the asking.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Electricity Is Your Servant

Lynn Theatre

Owned and Operated by Lindsey Theatre
Enterprises, Inc., of Lubbock

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING
MONDAY JUNE 20

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:
"LENA RIVERS"

A picturization of the famous novel and
stage play of the same name.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

The Famous German Actor

"VARIETY"

Story of the Circus and Carnival life.

A Good Show

PRICES

10c and 35c

A. C. Woodward,
OWNER AND MANAGER

W. L. Taylor
ABSTRACTOR

C. J. (DOCK) BEACH, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

A. C. WOODWARD LOAN COMPANY
LAMESA ABSTRACT COMPANY, Inc.

LOANS — INVESTMENTS — INSURANCE — ABSTRACTS

Office across street from P. O.

Lamesa, Texas

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Amaro, Texas

V. O. KEY
Auto, Loans And Insurance
Key Building
Amaro, Texas

W. O. AND MAY
WALL AND LUBBOCK
TRUCK LINE
General Hauling
113 or Phone 48
Donnell, Texas

H. CRUNK
Lawyer
City Public
Arren Building
Donnell, Texas

L. O. O. F.
Monday Night at
Fellows Hall
Donnell Texas
Brothers Welcome

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

C. P. TATE
Dentist and Surgeon
Promptly Attended
Day or Night
Phone 21, Day or Night
Donnell, Texas

DOCK CLINIC
107 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200
Lubbock, Texas

DOCK, TEXAS
Diagnostic Laboratory
X-Ray and Modern
Physiotherapy
CLARK, M. D.
Internal Medicine

CROSS, M. D.
Gynecology and Con-
sultation
LAWFORD, M. D.
Nose and Throat
ENGLISH, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
WATER, D. D. S.
Dentistry, Pyorrhea and
X-Ray

DONA WOMMACK
Laboratory Technician
L. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

Haymes
State-Insurance
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DONNELL, TEXAS

Tredway
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rue No. L. D. 11 or
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Lumber Yard
PHONE 136

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Tire Treatment

Oils and
Accessories

WEST TEXAS NEWS

ABILENE—One hundred and twenty-nine outstanding West Texas business leaders and professional men have been named by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to serve on the eleven active bureaus of the regional organization for the year 1927-28. Appointments embrace representatives from towns and cities in every district of the West Texas Chamber territory and the bureaus embody every phase of activity necessary to continued growth and prosperity of the West. Two new bureaus created include the Oil and Gas Bureau and the Highways and Transportation Bureau.

RALLS—Tractors and graders are at work on construction of the Ralls-Post Highway. This work is being financed by the road district which voted bonds several months ago and is under supervision of County Commissioner Early Long and the commissioner's court.

McLEAN—The McLean Chamber of Commerce has already gone on record as favoring a delegation to the 1926 meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth.

STAMFORD—Plans are underway in various towns and cities for entertainment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade during the first ten days of July. The trip will touch the most scenic and picturesque spots of the resort section of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. All those desiring to make the trip are requested to write the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office at Stamford immediately.

Stephensville—Plans are being perfected here for erection of a modern tourists park. The project is under direction of the local chamber of commerce.

MIAMI—When the 1927-28 school term opens here; Miami students will be housed in a new \$65,000 school building. Contract for the structure has been awarded and preliminary work is underway.

ALPINE—A large cotton oil mill will be erected here in July, to be completed by opening of the fall season. Arrangements for building the structure are now underway by representatives of the Pennsall Company who are to build the plant.

SAN SABA—Deal has been closed with the Hokenbury Hotel System Inc., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to sell stock for erection of a 35-room hotel in this town. Local committees are completing sale of stock, and work on the modern hostelry is expected to start at an early date.

COHOHA—Rapid progress is being made by the pipeline crew working near here on a line from Midland to Ranger. Local business concerns are enjoying increased business due to presence of the crew in the Coho trade territory.

LEVELLAND—The first wheat crop of any consequence was sown in Hockley County this season. Every indication points to the fact that this country is well adapted to the growth of that grain and the acreage planted is in good condition.

BLED SOE—A new \$100,000 combined high school and grammar school building will be opened formally here next September when 15 pupils of the Bledsoe district and a faculty of ten teachers start off the 1927-28 school year. Bledsoe schools have leaped from 7 pupils and one teacher in 1925 to almost 200 in 1927.

FERTILE SOILS, COMFORT AND CREDIT

The enacting of the Federal Farm Loan Act came as a necessity, born of a demand of agriculture for a system of farm finance that would permit a farm to be paid out from the proceeds of the farm; such payments to be distributed over a long period of time. The very nature of the act bases the securities offered upon soil fertility. While location and transportation facilities play a prominent part in the securities offered for farm loans, yet the basic factor in such securities must, of necessity, be the earning capacity of the land.

The fact that Federal Farm Loans are made to mature over a long period of years makes it necessary that the farm be so managed that the collateral will not deteriorate. That is, the soil must be so managed that the security is permanently sound. The creditor furnishing money for farm loans furnished such money upon the basis of confidence in the ability of the land to be, and to remain, adequate security.

The investment funds of the nation have come to the aid of agri-

The Sandman Story
by **Martha Martin**

THE BARNYARD CONCERT

"SHRIEK, shriek," said Mrs. Goose. "Shriek, shriek," yelled Mr. Gander.
"Let's go off by ourselves," said Mrs. Goose. "The others aren't good enough for us."
"True," yelled Mr. Gander. "They're not for us to bother about."
So the other geese did as Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander suggested and went off by themselves.



Red Top Got Up on a Stump and Crowed His Little Song.

found a worm. First come, first served."
Up hurried Miss Brown Hen, but then she saw an automobile going along the road and out she rushed to the road and ran across to the other side, hurrying before the automobile as fast as she could go.
"That was a foolish thing to do," said Mrs. White Hen, when Miss Brown Hen came back again.
"You were perfectly safe on this side of the road and you went away out of your way to rush across to the other," Mrs. White Hen added.
"I forgot that I was safe," said Miss Brown Hen. "I heard the tooting of that horn and I thought I must rush. That was my own idea."
"Well, I can't blame you much, if

at all," said Mrs. White Hen. "That is the sort of thing I'd do, too."
But by this time Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen had eaten the nice juicy worm, for she had been the first to get to it and Red Top had said:
"First come, first served."
So he had acted as he had said he would and had given the worm to the one who had reached him first.
"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Red Hen. "I am all a-flutter. There is going to be a barnyard concert tomorrow and I am going to sing a solo."
"Were you asked to sing a solo?" asked Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.
"No," admitted Miss Red Hen, "but I shall take my music along with me. Then when some one says:
"Dear Miss Hen, won't you please sing? I shall say I am quite out of practice, and really I don't believe I can, and that had I known I would be called upon I would have brought along a song or two."
"And then when I am urged still harder, I shall say:
"Dear me, dear me, now isn't this fortunate? I've just discovered that under my right wing is a piece or two of music which I must have put there without thinking!"
"That is what I shall say."
"Who are getting up the concert?" asked Red Top.
"The Ducks," said Miss Red Hen.
"Well, I'm glad to know about it," said Red Top, "for I shall be prepared myself to crow."
"I know a splendid early morning bugle song which I made up myself not long ago, and it goes like this."
Red Top got upon a stump and crowed this little song:

Cock-a-doodle-do,
This I say to you,
Cock-a-doodle-do,
I also say this, too,
There's nothing very new
In my cock-a-doodle-do,
But oh how very few
Can cock-a-doodle-do,
It is the rooster's art,
From it he'll never part.
Cock-a-doodle-do,
Cock-a-doodle-do.

Well, the word got around the barnyard that there was going to be an entertainment and a concert the following day, and all the animals except the geese began practicing songs so they'd be all ready if they were called upon, and they did, indeed, hope they would be called upon.
And they all saw to it that they were called upon.
Maybe you would have said the barnyard concert was a very queer kind of a concert, but one thing they all did do—they all made a terrific barnyard noise.
So it was voted a great success!
(Copyright.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to our many friends for their assistance and sympathy given us during the sickness and death of our husband, father and brother. Words cannot express our appreciation for the kindness shown us. We especially thank Bro. Horn and Dr. Tate for their interest shown us and their willingness to help at all times during these sad hours. May God's blessings be with you all.
Mrs. W. M. Alexander and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander.

PEDDLERS ANNUAL JUBILEE WILL BE HELD IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, June 17.—June 25 is the date set for the sixth annual Peddler's Jubilee to be held here and "Knights of the Grip" will gather from all corners of the Southwest for the annual stag party.
South Plains Chamber of Commerce secretaries will join with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in extending a welcome to the visiting traveling men to this section.
Invitations have been issued to all Chamber of Commerce secretaries to attend and help serve as host to the Peddlers. Hotel Men over the Southwest have been invited to attend the Jubilee as guests and the majority of South Plains Hostelry managers are expected to be here.
The peddlers will register and get acquainted Saturday morning. A mammoth parade and a ball game will take the afternoon and a big "feed" and the annual session of the R. O. R. E., fraternal order of the Peddlers will be the program of the evening.

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PIGS FOR SALE—They are good and priced right. See W. H. Crunk. 30-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. See Mrs. H. E. Gillespie. tfc

PLANTS—I now have plenty of the following plants for sale: sweet potatoes, 50c per 100, tomatoes, 40c per 100; cabbage, 40c per 100; Bermuda onions, 20c per 100; pepper, have beets soon. T. C. Leedy, Tahoka, Texas. 34-tfc

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

RHEUMATISM
If you have it you would give most any price to be rid of it. Here is the answer to your question. RHEUMALAX relieves the trouble by reaching the cause. Is taken internally and not rubbed on. Get a bottle today. Sold and guaranteed by Christopher Drugs.

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BUILDING MATERIAL
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That's Good
You'll be chuckling the same sentiments about our delicious cold drinks the first time you stop here in search of cooling refreshments, right off ice.

CHRISTOPHER DRUGS
THE NYAL STORE

Our Business
For the next two months will be in charge of D. H. Barrett of Dallas, a tailor of wide experience with a pleasing disposition, and Noel Sikes who needs no introduction to the people of O'Donnell.
Your patronage will be appreciated by them as well as—

C. E. RAY
Cleaning, Pressing, Dying and Alterations
Phone 66
WE CLOSE AT SEVEN EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY

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Don Edwards, Manager

FOR SALE—Few tons of bright maize at \$15 dollars per ton. J. N. Lines 3 miles north of O'Donnell. 1p
NOTICE
Called meeting of O'Donnell chapter No. 725. Order of Eastern Star on Monday. All members and visitors are invited to be present.

FOSTER'S
Filling Station
for
Prompt Service
and
Good Values

Mrs. Ben L. Cowden Hostess to Bridge Club

On Friday, June 3, Mrs. Ben L. Cowden was hostess to the Bridge Club at her beautiful home in the east part of the city. Beautiful cut flowers and potted plants were used as decorations making the home very attractive and inviting to the members and guests. Two tables of players enjoyed a number of spirited games after which a most delicious salad course and iced tea was served the following members and guests: Mmes. A. D. Brown, H. E. Gillespie, J. R. Sanders, Thurman Wells, B. Brewer, W. S. Cathey, Miss Willie Schooler and hostess Mrs. Ben L. Cowden.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. J. R. Sanders, assisted by Mrs. M. T. Gillespie, entertained the Bridge Club on last Friday afternoon. The home was very attractively decorated with beautiful cut flowers and potted plants. Refreshments consisted of a very delicious iced course. Club members present were: Mrs. A. W. Gibbs, Miss Willie Schooler, Mrs. Ben L. Cowden, Mrs. W. E. Brewer, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Cathey. Guests were Mrs. E. S. Scrimshire, Mrs. H. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Frank Shumake.

Mrs. Ben L. Cowden At 6 O'Clock Dinner

Mrs. Ben L. Cowden was hostess at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday June 1, given in honor of Mr. Cowden's thirty second birthday. Flowers of varied colors decorated the dining and living rooms making the home very beautiful. A four course dinner was served a few invited guests after which a number of spirited games of bridge was enjoyed.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, and the hostess and honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Cowden.

Dr. J. W. Head of Borger, Texas stopped off long enough Tuesday enroute to McCamey to shake hands with O'Donnell friends.

Rev. W. B. Hicks left Wednesday for Meadow, Texas where he will assist the pastor of the place in a ten days revival meeting.

PLAINVIEW CLUB GIRLS MEET

The 4 H Club girls met with our Home demonstration agent Miss Grimes Friday, June 10, at our regular meeting place. There was only five girls present. We had an interesting demonstration on cooking. We cooked the following dishes: Baking Powder Biscuit, Sour Milk Biscuits, Salad dressing, and prune whip. We will not meet again until after the encampment, June 24.

Reporter.

PLAINVIEW CLUB

The Laides Home Demonstration Club met at Plainview school house, Friday, June 10. Miss Grimes, our Home Demonstration agent met with us and made a very interesting talk on standardization. The following members were present: Mesdames W. S. Venable, G. M. Prinett, E. A. Gleghorn, Jesse Lane, D. E. Harris, H. W. Suits, Sim Brothers, and R. E. Austin.

MR. MILLER SLEEPS LIKE LOG, EATS ANYTHING

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE sponful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation.—**Corner Drug Store.**

VINOL HELPS NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN HAN

"Before taking Vinol, I was run-down, nervous and irritable. Now I feel like another person."—R. McCoy. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years for sickly, nervous women, run-down men and weak children. The very FIRST week you take Vinol you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better.—**Christopher Drugs**

Messrs Raymond Busby and Travis Everett returned Saturday from Dallas and other points. We reported in last week's Index that the boys were expected to take the examination for Navy Service, but as to their sudden return, you will have to see them for the correct answer.

FOR SALE—Maize, Bundle Kiffir and Cane. See Ed Cook at the Wells store. 1tp

A. B. Fortner of Levelland was down first of the week looking after his business interests.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS June 17.—The Fort Worth Star Telegram scholarship for the best all-round athletic in Texas Technological College has been awarded to Ransom Walker of Mission. It carries a cash award of \$250. Walker was a star half back on the Tech football team, made his letter in basket-ball, and also in track, in which he was an outstanding performer. He was high man with 20 points in the Great Plains track meet at Canyon last year and was only one fourth point behind the winner this year.

Messrs T. J. Kellis and J. R. Sanders spent the week-end with home folks and friends.

Cecil Hubbard is ten years older today than he was a week ago. A prank played by Wade Christopher and Clyde Ash robbed him of ten years of his youth. On last Friday morning Wade Christopher and Clyde Ash decided to stir up a little excitement and picked Cecil Hubbard as their victim. The boys took the shot from shot gun shells, loaded the gun with blanks and carrying the shot in their hands, proceeded to Cecil's place of business and found him reclining in an easy chair with his feet on top of the desk reading a newspaper. Unseen by their victim, Wade Christopher fired one of the blanks just over Hubbard's head as Clyde Ash threw the shot which landed heavily on Cecil's newspaper, thus making the joke appear real, causing Hubbard to believe he was about to meet his Maker. When the smoke cleared away, Grady Gantt who was also in the building was found under a car in a remote part of the work shop without tools. He was probably inspecting a car.

FOR TRADE—A well improved half section 14 miles west of O'Donnell, 220 acres in cultivation, near good school and church, good water. Want to trade for smaller place nearer a good town, also 160 acre farm to trade for smaller place. 320 acre farm 3 miles from O'Donnell to trade for city property, two sections 20 miles from O'Donnell, 1200 acres in cultivation to trade for city property. This is first class land and priced right. For further information see or write C. C. Jones, O'Donnell, Texas.

Norma Shearer



There is a road to charm and beauty and there are three paths which lead to it, asserts Norma Shearer, the charming motion picture star. The paths, Miss Shearer says, are perfect grooming, well-chosen and appropriate clothes, and poise acquired from grace of manner. Her latest production is "The Demi-Bride."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

COWARDICE

IT IS an act of cowardice to run away from a difficult situation. Problems which daily become a part of one's experience must be intelligently met and solved. Unsolved problems when allowed to accumulate create environments and conditions which block progress. A man must either drive his work or be driven by it. Should the latter prevail, man becomes a slave. Should the former prevail, man becomes a master. Failure in life is more frequently attributable to the fact that work drives men rather than men drive work. The man who would successfully control the issues of any enterprise must first of all have learned the fine art of knowing how to control himself. An orator who sways his audience compelling them to think as he thinks and feel as he feels, is himself calm, serene and self-controlled. Should he himself lose the balance of power and exhibit it in his speech, the audience only laughs.

The alternatives confronting a man who meets his daily problems is either to fight them out or succumb to the inevitability of failure. Not to make the effort to fight them out is cowardice of the worst sort. To resign one's self to whatever conditions arise, without making a fight for one's ideals and ambitions, is fatalism. There is no weakness of human nature quite as intolerant and unbearable as the asininity of fatalism. No exercise contributes more to the development of mind and heart than a daily fight with a knotty problem. One must adjust himself to the daily task of mastering the problems which enter into his experience or perish in the effort. To attempt anything less is "weakness."

Postponement of action breeds danger. Putting off until tomorrow what could and should be done today explains many disasters. With every problem there seems to come a sort of "power" to meet it. A "power" created by the very conditions under which the problem arose. This important asset may be absent tomorrow. "Do it now," contains some fine philosophy.

One of the greatest privileges in life is to daily confront a difficult problem and subdue it into obedience to the power of will and purpose.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAGY



"So far as pedestrians are concerned," says Ambulating Amelia, "it looks like a case of the survival of the fittest."

(Copyright.)

How It Happened

"Mrs. Giddy—" we began. "Oh, she is what might be called a self-made widow," was the reply. "Her trusting young husband died from the effects of eating some of the misprints in her cook book."—Exchange.

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Black Berries EAST TEXAS PER GALLON **63c**

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Pickles CALIFORNIA BRAND, 3lb CAN SWEET MIXED, SLICED SOUR **38c**

Bananas NICE ONES PER DOZEN **25c**

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General Motors dealers are dependable and will give you, if you wish to buy, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail your coupon. We want to tell you all about the car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Smooth, powerful 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Proved by unprecedented sales. PONTIAC 1/4-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$770.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Monic balancer. 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and good will everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond compare. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed to be built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder motor. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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