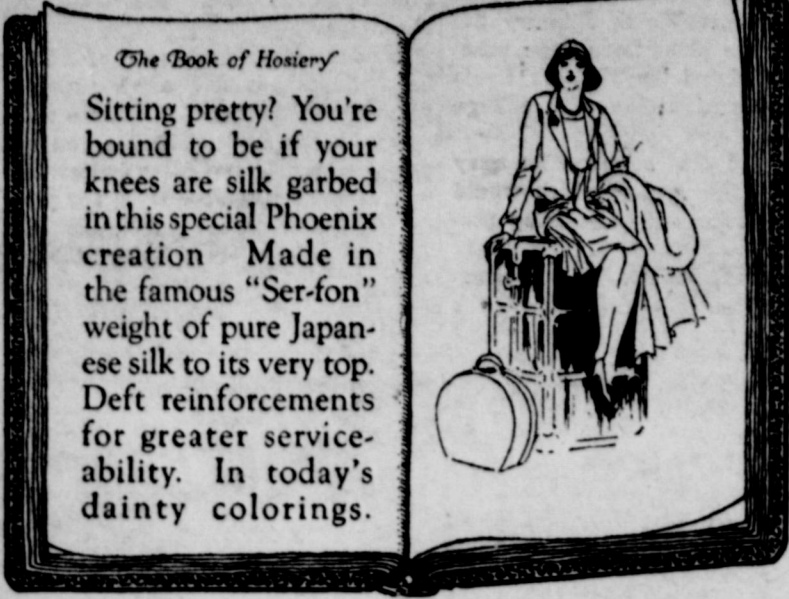


**PHOENIX HOSIERY**

No. 736 ~ ~ \$1.95 PAIR



Sitting pretty? You're bound to be if your knees are silk garbed in this special Phoenix creation. Made in the famous "Ser-fon" weight of pure Japanese silk to its very top. Deft reinforcements for greater service-ability. In today's dainty colorings.

No. 736 (as above) Reduced to

**\$1.75 per pair**

ALL OTHER NUMBERS REDUCED IN PRICE. SAME HIGH QUALITY.

**Popular Dry Goods Store**

"Famous for Values"

We Give and Redeem O'Donnell Trading Stamps.

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

Stamford—National publicity for West Texas in its entirety was secured by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce when a recent issue of the Manufacturer's Record (Baltimore) devoted four pages to a pictorial and reading representation of West Texas' evolution from prairie and range lands to a region of diversified prosperity.

Roswell, N. M.—The Roswell Chamber of Commerce sets a good precedent for all commercial organizations. Out of \$10,000 paid into the body for 1927, only \$42 of that amount had to be collected from two individuals pledging it; the remainder of the budget was paid by mail-check, or in person, without solicitation.

Chillicothe—Quality poultry formed the most striking feature of the annual poultry show held here January 6 and 7 under auspices of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce. The exhibition gave much impetus to high class poultry production in this section.

Fort Worth—The Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will confer here January 19. Among other work, plans for the 1928 annual convention, which will mark the organization's tenth year of service to the West, will be made.

Quannah—Five million dollars will be spent in erection of three units to the West Texas Utilities Company plants in West Texas on Lake Pauline near here, the first unit of which will be in operation next September.

Dublin—Dublin will be the first host to a West Texas Chamber of Commerce district convention of 1928 when delegates of the Oil Belt section meet here the latter part of January.

Seagraves—Seagraves is the second town to receive a carload of stock salt from a San Angelo company which is aiming to manufacture Texas' raw materials into West Texas necessities in order to save freightage from eastern markets. Lubbock took the first shipment.

Cross Plains—F. M. Gwinn, mayor of Cross Plains and secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has been elected mayor of Pampa and will assume duties there January 23.

Wichita Falls—A general conference of all parties interested in agricultural development has been called to meet here by the Poultry and Dairy Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Rowena—The 1927 agricultural output of Rowena reached well into the million mark according to actual products marketed, which included cotton, poultry and dairy produce, and feed stuffs.

Tulia—April 11, 12, 13, are the

dates set here recently for the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show to be held in Plainview.

Plainview—Wayland College will fare well in 1928, it was indicated with a successful campaign to lift the debt that has hitherto existed. Several new buildings are contemplated.

Wellington—A new high school building is in prospect for Wellington. The structure in use this term burned to the ground January 2, and the ward school and Legion Hall are being used as temporary facilities.

San Angelo—The Oil and Gas Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet here January 25. Over 500 oil men of West Texas have been invited to attend.

**STARK LOVE**

In the remote depths of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, far from any trace of civilization changed descendants of British pioneers. Their one room cabins are often buried in deep sheer gorges, miles from the nearest neighbor.

Imprisoned thus for nearly two centuries, ignorant of the world's progress, they have reverted to semi-savagery. Man is the lord and master, woman the drudging slave. He spends his time fishing and hunting, while she does all the work takes care of the children of which there are many in each family, hoed the corn, takes it to the miller to be ground, in fact does all the work that amounts to anything.

Among this people lives one young man, Bob Warwick, who is unlike his fellows. He has an ambition. It is not for him to live this sort of life. He can read and his books tell him of an outside world, where woman is looked up to by man, who builds a home for her, protects and supports her. His undying ambition is to get out to the settlements to go to school so that he can have the advantages of life. His father tolerates his ambitions; his mother is in sympathy with him but can do nothing about it. She has her own troubles working for a brood of children.

To young Barbara Allen whose parents are his nearest neighbors, Bob explains the life of the outside world. He tells how "out in the big settlements it's the men that works and the woman that gets, taken care of—and pest t'other way 'round from here." This fires her imagination.

Time passes. The minister comes on one of his long delayed visits to the mountains to say the burial service over those who have long lain in their graves, and to perform the marriage ceremony over those that feel so inclined.

Rob goes to the settlements with him, sells his horse and pays the tuition for a course in the school. In-

stead of naming himself as the prospective student he names Barbara, and hurries back to the hills to tell her the glad news. He arrives to find that during his absence his mother has achieved the mountain woman's destiny, that worn out with work and worry, she had laid down and died. Furthermore, his father, left with a house full of children has decided to marry again, and that the woman of his choice is none other than Barbara. He has taken Barbara home, where she is working to set his house in order.

The flood season has started. Rob rushes over the swollen creek that separates his own home from Barbara's and runs into his father's house to find Barbara going about her household duties. His pleas with his father to let him take Barbara to the settlements and to put her in school are unavailing. At last in desperation he attacks his father and is beaten to insensibility. Warwick throws him out and bars the door. Barbara aroused at the sight, picks up the axe with which she has been chopping some fire wood. Warwick is frightened at the sight of her determined face. He steps aside as she chops through the bar of the door and runs outside to support Rob against a log adrift in the creek while they float downstream to the settlements and freedom.

This master human interest picture comes to Lynn Theater Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and 17.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB TO MEET TWICE MONTHLY IN 1928**

The O'Donnell Home Demonstration Club will meet twice monthly the coming year. The regular dates being the first and third Wednesdays in each month, making next Wednesday January 18th, the regular time. Every new and old member are urged to come.

Our agent, Miss Halsey will meet with us in the high school auditorium and give a demonstration of the arrangement and furnishing of a living room.

**French's Coffee Shop Opens To Public**

One of the newest business concerns to open to the public in O'Donnell is that of French's Coffee House which will be open to the public Saturday of this week.

Not only is it one of the newest concerns in O'Donnell, but it is one of the neatest and cleanest looking eating houses we have visited in recent months. Everything from front door to kitchen is new, all in attractive colors of marble finish making it very attractive. In fact it would be a credit to a town much larger than O'Donnell. Mr. French, proprietor of the place, is one of our most progressive citizens and the progressive spirit is embodied in every detail. Nothing has been left undone that would add to the attractiveness of that place or the convenience of its patrons.

The new Coffee House will serve short orders, sandwiches, hamburgers, and in fact everything that will be found in the up-to-date coffee houses in the larger cities. Mr. French, stated that he would feature cleanliness and courtesy in every department. He stated everything would be absolutely sterilized with boiling water before being used which will make everything sanitary in every respect.

Mr. Johnny Rochelle formerly of the City Cafe will be the guiding genius over the kitchen for the present. Johnny's presence in the kitchen is "enough said."

The new Coffee House is conveniently located next door north of the Lynn Theatre in the building formerly occupied by R. L. Pirtle. However, the building has been completely renovated. A new awning added and sidewalks built which adds greatly to that part of the city. Mr. French asks that the general public call around and inspect this new addition to O'Donnell's business concerns.

**Patent Egg Makers**

How much money is each year wasted on so-called egg-makers? These generally are of little value they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg. Many people then consider a sack of good meat scraps too expensive, eagerly throw away money on patent egg makers. These people want quick or lightning results. They want to feed something mysteriously today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.

Tolbert & Grider conducted an auction sale Saturday at Lamesa selling twenty-four head of horses and mules. Mr. Grider stated all of the stock sold for a good price.

**GEORGE BANCROFT, NOAH BERRY, MARY ASTOR ARE FEATURED**

Great pictures have that intangible something called spirit. Sometimes the quality that lifts a production from mediocrity into fame is love. Sometimes it's war. Often it is both, combined with the elements of humor and drama lifted to a beneth of popularity by the sterling performances of the players.

Taken all together, this is a meager description of "The Rough Riders" which opens Wednesday at the Lynn Theatre for a run of three days.

Picture if you can a nation thrown into a fever of patriotism by the sinking of The Maine—many remember it—visualize a man of dynamic instincts, picturesque leadership, and profound intelligence,—thing that appeal to men of all races and all classes,—springing to the forefront of an epic campaign in behalf of human liberty. Such a man was Roosevelt. And thus he is portrayed in Paramount's splendid production.

Consider in this maelstrom of war and sacrifice and deeds of daring a love theme centralized in two brave boys and a girl of rare sweetness and loveliness. Until you have seen Charles Farrell, Charles Emmett Mack and Mary Astor in this unusual triumvirate of screen sentiment you will not appreciate how marvelously the drama of the human heart can be portrayed under circumstances that wrench and tear one's soul. It would be despoiling romance itself to divulge which one wins the girl.

It is of general knowledge that when Jesse L. Lasky and B. P. Schulberg, two of the screen's finest showmen, saw the completed reels of "The Rough Riders" they told Director Victor Fleming and members of the cast that they had helped bequeath something of infinite value to history, art and entertainment.

The charge of the uniformed individualists, rangers and pampered society dandies, up San Juan Hill, is something never to be forgotten. It is breathless. It is the epitome of valor and adventure. It is an inspiring lesson in patriotism and manhood.

There is humor bound up bodily with this magnificent story, and to Noah Beery and George Bancroft goes much of the credit for characterizations of strength and fun that are finely native and genuine. Fred Kohler, the hard-boiled top-sergeant gives an able performance. Frank Hoppe as Roosevelt is a revelation. Col. Fred Lindsay as Leonard Wood is every inch the soldier and a gentleman.

When Harmann Hagedorn, biographer for the immortal T. R., wrote "The Rough Riders" he created something distinctive from the depths of his being.

The picture is truly a new page in motion picture achievement.

**9,633 Bales Cotton Ginned To Date**

The pessimist who predicted O'Donnell would not gin as much as ten thousand bales of cotton this season might as well make a new prediction, as the ginnings up to Thursday morning showed this figure had almost been reached when we gathered our cotton report early Thursday morning. Ginner were more optimistic concerning the total yield for the O'Donnell territory than they have been this fall. According to the opinions of the ginner of the city the total ginnings for O'Donnell this season will run near the eleven thousand bale mark. Very little cotton had been ginned since December 21 up until the first of this week. The weather has been fair for the gathering of the fleecy staple since Monday morning and the seven gins of the city have been running almost full time.

Below is the report of the seven gins of the city up until early Thursday morning:

McDonald-Ely Gin	2420
J. P. Bowlin Gin	1557
J. H. Hardberger Gin	1234
Henderson Boone Gin	1400
A. D. Brown's Gin	1120
Harrison-Williams Gin	1000
A. Y. Pemberton Gin	902
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9633</b>

Home making is more important than housekeeping, although it usually includes housekeeping as a part of itself. "Too often" an authority on home-management says, "time and energy consumed in housekeeping have made real home making impossible." The farm wife as the business partner of the farmer, the manager of the farm home, needs time and energy to think and plan for real home making through cultivation of those qualities of mind and soul which makes her an interesting and attractive companion to her whole family.

**Mrs. J. F. Shook, Jr. Died Yesterday After Lingerin Illness**

Mrs. J. F. Shook, Jr., passed quietly away Thursday after noon at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Shook had been in failing health for several years but only the past three or four months had she been so very ill. The members of the family and friends who had watched by her side so faithfully could not but rejoice when they saw the end had come for she had suffered so long and every one who was in anyway connected with "Mother Shook" loved her and her very life was a living emblem of goodness and Christianity.

She had lived a sweet Christian life since childhood and had made her home and children her first thought and the influence of the prayers she prayed and the example of the life she lived will live on and on with us. Mrs. Shook's pathway through life was one long, loving journey of Christian love and sacrifice. Her husband died here about six years ago.

Besides friends to miss her, Mrs. Shook leaves seven children, Jeff Shook of O'Donnell, Mrs. Dovie Kirkland of O'Donnell, Charlie Shook Odessa, Marvin Shook, Amarillo Carey Shook Odessa, Birdie Shook O'Donnell and J. V. Shook of O'Donnell.

As we go to press we learn the body is being held awaiting the arrival of children and other relatives. Interment will be made in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

**TREADWAY ITEMS**

Due to the bad weather the farmers in this community have been delayed in the harvesting of their crops. Most of them, however, have all or nearly all of their crop out.

Stroud Bearden, Arthur Fisher, and Laurence Burris attended the B. Y. P. U. at Plainview Sunday night.

Mr. G. W. Miller lost a valuable sow last Sunday morning.

Mr. A. L. Williamson and family were visitors at Jno. L. Fisher's Sunday and listened that night to Rev. J. Frank Norris deliver a sermon over the radio.

"BLACK BOTTOM."

**Bill Der Says**

If you must use a hammer build a house



**HOME BUILDING**

—may involve sorrow instead of happiness if you are not wise in selection of materials and plans.

Since the layman cannot be expected to know all there is to know about home building, we offer expert assistance and advice.

We will gladly furnish estimates and help you select suitable materials.

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY**

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

E. T. WELLS, Mgr.

O'Donnell, Texas

**FRENCH'S COFFEE SHOP**

IS NOW READY TO SERVE YOU

WITH SHORT ORDERS, SANDWICHES, COFFEE, HAMBURGERS, ETC.

Located first door North of Lynn Theatre Clean, Sanitary and Comfortable. Everything served to please the individual taste.

COURTESY, SERVICE AND QUALITY At Reasonable Prices

VISIT US ONCE—THEN YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER

**French's Coffee Shop**

S. G. FRENCH, Prop.



**STANDARD BATTERIES**

AUTOMOBILE—RADIO—HOUSE LIGHTING

Gantt Hubbard Motor Co



# IN YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

NEWS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS EACH AND EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR. A COMPLETE LOCAL HISTORY THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT THE WORTH WHILE HAPPENINGS EACH WEEK. LETS YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE IN NEW AND SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE. YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER IS THE ONE PAPER YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT.



# Faith An Emblem of Trust That Is Always Kept

**OUTSTANDING FACTORS IN THE COMMUNITY LIFE OF O'DONNELL.**

ITS PRACTICAL APPLICATION IS BEST EXEMPLIFIED IN OUR BUSINESS ACTIVITIES WHEREIN EACH WORTHY MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY IS EXTENDED UNQUESTIONED CREDIT BY BUSINESS AND BANKING FIRMS.

IT IS A COMMUNITY WHERE IT PAYS BIG RETURNS ON THE INVESTMENT TO MAINTAIN A CREDIT RATING INVIOULATE BY PAYING ALL OBLIGATIONS PROMPTLY WHEN DUE.

**FAITH—A TRUST FULFILLED—A CREDIT OBLIGATION PROMPTLY MET**

**Carlise and Company**  
"We Keep the Quality Up"

**Popular Dry Goods Store**  
"Famous For Values"

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
All Kinds of Building Material

**Sorrells Lumber Co.**  
"Lumber and Building Material"

**Corner Drug Store**  
"The Retail Store"

**O'Donnell Telephone Exch.**  
Local and Long Distance

**Lynn Theatre**  
"O'Donnell" Play House"

**The West Texas Gas Co.**  
"If It Uses Gas, We Have It"

**Guthrie Mercantile**  
Groceries and Meats

**Whitsett Drug Company**  
"Nothing But the Best"

**Texas Electric Service Co.**  
Your Electric Servant

**Palmer & Tull Implement Co**  
I. H. C. and P. & O. Implements

**Self-Serving Grocery**  
Painter & Martin, Props.

**C. E. Ray Tailor Shop**  
Cleaning, Pressing, and Alterations

**W. E. Guye Dry Goods Co.**  
Everything for the Whole Family

**The First National Bank**  
"Conservative—Safe—Accommodating"

**Carroll Plow & Wagon Shop**  
R. C. Carroll, Prop.

**A. A. House**  
Coal & Feed, by the Depot

**Wilder Chevrolet Co.**  
Sales and Service

**CONFUCIUS' GRIP ON CHINA SLIPS**

**Policy of Religious Freedom Dooms Old Creeds.**

Nanking, China.—Confucianism, one of the nationalistic religions, has lost its last claim to be the state religion of China.

The Nanking government has decreed that nothing be done to prevent veneration to the memory and teachings of the great sage, but the old influence of Confucius has crumbled under the weight of modernistic nationalism.

This summary of Nanking's attitude toward the ancient faith and code which has molded Chinese thought and conduct for more than two thousand years was given the Associated Press by a direct descendant of Confucius who is also a member of the nationalistic government. He is Dr. H. H. Kung (Kung Hsiang-shi) of the seventy-fifth generation in direct line from the sage, whose Chinese name was Kung Fu-tzu. Doctor Kung, alumnus of Oberlin and Yale universities, is a pioneer of industry and commerce and, while proud of his Confucian lineage, is a Christian.

"Many persons, especially abroad, erroneously conceive of Confucianism as a religion," said Doctor Kung. "Confucianism actually is a code of philosophy, a standard of ethical conduct for which no claim is made of divine or supernatural sanction."

"However, the policy of the nationalistic government is complete religious freedom and toleration, and we shall do nothing to interfere with those who still worship Confucius."

"Certainly we shall do nothing to cast disrespect on the memory of this great man, who is venerated as the great sage and teacher of the Chinese people."

**Noted Scot to Judge Steers at Exposition**

Chicago.—Visitors at the International Live Stock exposition, to be held in Chicago from December 1 to 8, will have the opportunity of seeing Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, judge the individual street classes again.

It will be the fourth time that Mr. Biggar has crossed the Atlantic in this capacity. Opinion is that this division of the exposition requires a fund of knowledge of animal form and a great deal of care and good judgment in exercising it. Ring-side auditors, reporters of the show, and exhibitors themselves are united in their opinion that the work has never been performed more faultlessly than in this Scottish judge. It will evolve upon him to pick the grand-champion steer of the show. From \$1.10 to \$3.60 a pound have been paid for these grand-champion selections of Walter Biggar, in the auctions of fat cattle that follow his judging.

A Canadian of note among livestock circles who will visit the Chicago show in the capacity of judge is William Dryden of Brooklin, Ontario. He will serve as a member of a committee of three to pass upon the Aberdeen-Angus breed, and another illustrious Canadian is W. L. Carlyle, who will journey to Chicago to tie the ribbons in the Clydesdale horse classes. Mr. Carlyle is the manager of the Prince of Wales ranch at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

**Soldier's Pay Is a Gift, Court Rules in Canada**

Vancouver, B. C.—Holding that a soldier cannot sue for his pay, Justice Audette, in exchanging court, dismissed the suit of John Williams Cooke for \$3,275 claimed due as pay and allowances for time he was held as a prisoner in Germany. During the time he says he was prisoner, he was classified on army rolls as a deserter and his pay stopped.

The case was decided on the crown's contention that there was no contractual relation between soldier and crown, the undertaking of the latter to pay being voluntary and the pay itself a gratuity, since the soldier, as a citizen of the state, could not enter into a contract with himself.

**2,976 Languages**

Berlin.—A total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world is given by Der Deutsche as the result of carefully compiled statistics from the various countries. This number includes the many barbaric means of expression used in various obscure corners of the earth.

**Liberia Floods Uncover Rich Diamond Field**

Monrovia, Liberia.—Recent heavy rains have disclosed the existence of what appears to be a rich diamond field. In the wake of disastrous floods which changed the landscape in many sections of the country four diamonds of excellent quality have been found.

A report of a survey made by an English engineer 20 years ago says: "I have every reason to believe that on this spot a new diamond field will one day be found having the same character as the great Kimberley mine." The report designated the exact locality where the report discovered the mine.

**Mean Game Played on Devotee of Fritters**

When Montgomery, Ala., was just a village, transportation almost nil and replenishment of supplies few and far between, there lived at a tavern in that community a gentleman who, out of consideration for his descendants, is designated merely as Squire A.

The squire's one passion, after being a gentleman upon all occasions, was fritters. The first barrel of flour to arrive in many weeks found him voracious for his favorite food. With some twenty other boarders he sat down at the table, rolled up his sleeves, tucked the public towel from the porch under his chin, filled a soup plate half full of molasses, and waited for the water to come around.

The other boarders, however, having previously observed the squire's passion for fritters to their own great dissatisfaction, had bribed the waiter to pass him by as each smoking stack came in from the kitchen. The plate came and went, time and again, each time leaving the squire more astounded and slightly less mindful of the fact that he was a gentleman.

Finally, when the waiter came in and reported that the fritters were all gone the immaculately bibbed squire could restrain himself no longer. Kicking back his chair he arose and declared in tones of thunder: "I'll quit the house, ladies and gentlemen. I'll be ternaly and constitutionally dad-blamed if I'll stand such infernal partiality!"

And, to the boarders' delight, it turned out that he meant it.—Detroit News.

**Instruction of Blind Makes Good Progress**

Dr. F. Park Lewis cites an amazing exhibition in the New York Institution for the Blind. Blind children of twelve or thirteen years were given a number of three figures at random and were directed to multiply this by another number of three figures, such as 972 and 628. They did problems like this aloud and in concert without their raised point slates, as accurately and as rapidly as one of the sighted observers could have done it with pencil and paper.

The blind must as far as possible do all the things they have been doing. Writing is more easily accomplished than one would imagine. Doctor Lewis describes a practical method.

A rubber band is passed around a pad where the writing should begin. Two other light bands are passed vertically around the pad at about half an inch from each edge of the paper. As each line is completed the horizontal band is slipped down an inch. By keeping the finger on the band an even and legible writing can be produced with little practice.—Hyeola Magazine.

**Steel-Making Progress.**  
Open hearth steel is made by an open hearth furnace. In 1856 Bessemer not only invented his extraordinary process of making heat developed by the rapid oxidation of the impurities in pig iron raise the tem-

perature above the exalted melting point of the resultant purified steel, but also made it widely known that this steel was a very valuable substance. Knowing this, and having in the Siemens regenerative gas furnace an independent means of generating this temperature, the Martin brothers of Sireuil in France, in 1864, developed the open hearth process of making steel of any desired carbon content by melting together in this furnace cast and wrought iron.

**Founded Religious Sect.**

Jemima Wilkinson, the so-called religious impostor, was born in Cumberland, R. I., in 1733. She was educated among the Society of Friends. When twenty years old she suffered severe fever, and, after apparent suspension of life, asserted that she had been raised from the dead, and professed to work miracles. She had a few followers, who, with her, built in Yates county, New York, a village named Jerusalem, in 1789. She enjoyed celibacy, and the religious exercises which she instituted had some resemblance to those of Shakers. She died in 1819, and at her death the sect was broken up.

**Backward or Forward, All "Same" to Poseur**

The Browning cult was—still is—an extraordinary loyal body of worshippers. A story goes that a gushful person who posed—and only posed—as a Browning student remarked in the hearing of a dyed-in-the-wool Browning that only dense folk brought against Browning the charge of ob-

scurity and that he had never read a line of the master's that he found any difficulty in understanding.

His host took down a volume of Browning from the shelf, turned to a page, and beginning with the last line, read it, line for line, backward, to the beginning. When he had ended, he inquired:

"Is the meaning of that quite plain to you?"

"Quite plain," was the reply. "From the beginning to the stately end, like the unbecked march to its destination of an irresistible army, I never had a doubt about what the master had in mind when he thus wrote."—Kansas City Star.

**Waves' Height Deceptive.**

Waves rarely have a greater height

than 50 feet, but they appear to be much higher when seen from a ship in the open ocean. These waves frequently have a greater height, however, in breaking upon a rocky coast. The Bell light on the Scottish coast, 115 feet above the sea, is often hidden by foam and spray. The Edlystone lighthouse, formerly 72 feet, had to be rebuilt to a height of 132 feet to prevent the waves from riding over the top of the lantern. During a storm of exceptional duration in February, 1917, R. M. S. P. Oruba, sailing from Southampton to the Barbados, encountered waves 45 feet high. This was in the North Atlantic. In the South Atlantic and South Pacific oceans, storm waves have been recorded that reached 50 feet in their fullest development.

The daisy is also a guerite. Daisy is a "Eye," or small copy are many varieties of them known as wan, little Easter chams, meadow Mary's flower, and poet Chaucer, it is innocence, was used in purity and innocence Christ and was Our field daisy here during the to feed the English Burgoyne's army, on the battlefield of

**NOTICE**

This store has discontinued the giving of THRIFT, S. & other kind of Trading Stamps, believing we can give you goods and better serve our customers by so doing.

**WHITSETT DRUG CO.**  
"Nothing But the Best"

**AUCTION SALE**

**Jan. 10th, 1929**

**AT THE A. C. WILSON FARM**

- 2 spans work mules, 8 yrs. old, good ones.
- 1 coming 2 year old mule
- 1 saddle pony
- 1 Jack, 10 years old
- 2 1-row Oliver Listers
- 1 John Deere Cultivator
- 1 double disc, Emerson
- 1 broad tire wagon
- 2 sets harness
- 3 sets knives
- 1 stalk cutter
- Some household furniture. Sale begins promptly at 1:30.

**W. V. TOLBERT, Auctioneer**

**MRS. A. C. WILSON, Own**

**SORRELS LUMBER CO.**

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

If You Want To

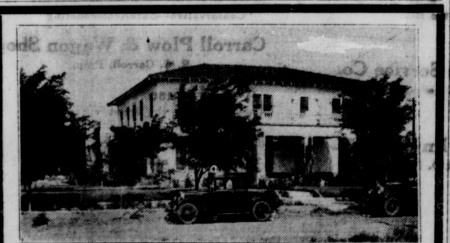
**BUY, SELL OR TRADE**

Anything, Anywhere, See

**M. A. Scott Real Estate Co.**

PHONE 157

At Rear of Old First Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
O'Donnell, Texas



**DUNN SANITARIUM**

Fully equipped for X-Ray and Electro-Therapy. Ambulance furnished free day or night. Two blocks south of school bldg. Lamesa, Texas

Phone 212

MASON (Pointe) ... the mar ... to Mr. Juan ... been a teacher in ... for the past two ... with the Spen ... a host of friends ... will be active ... in the East ... a stranger to ... having ... young man ... with those who ... immediately ... in ... an excellent ... their many ... a long hap ... (Pointe) ... SO ... reality at ... highway ... the piping of ... in the differ ... many days now ... of town can ... these cold ... for it will ... to merely ... it, than it ... in ... get out in a cold ... Then to ... the husbands ... will not raise such ... him out, when it ... ahead and light ...

low her average of the past five years, the county is in excellent financial condition. Never before were so many farmers living at home. Dairy cows, hogs, turkeys, chickens, vegetables and fruit are being raised more abundantly than ever before. More turkeys have been sold here this year than ever before in the history of the county. The county's biggest feed crop has been harvested and preparations are now being made for an even greater diversification year.

COMBINES IN TEXAS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

29,650 acres of wheat cut and threshed at an average cost of 14 1-2 cents per acre, figuring the cash output, less labor charges, is the record made in Texas this season by 72 Combines. This data was compiled by research engineers for the Gleaner-Combine Harvester Corporation, Independence, Mo.

The 72 machines on which data was completed harvested 233,457 bushels, an average of 9 1-2 bushels per acre. The cost of harvesting and threshing was 1 1-2 cents per bushel. These figures do not include labor cost, however, in at least 50 percent of the cases the owner employed no extra help.

These facts have been carefully compiled by Gleaner Baldwin officials to ascertain the relative value of the Combine method of harvesting as compared with the old fashioned harvesting method.

The figures are being turned over to various Federal and State officials interested in preparing statistics on farm conditions.

GROW MORE LEGUME HAY

Legume hays should be more widely grown for feeding dairy cows, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States at present is legume hay. In the North Central and North Atlantic States, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cattle, legume hay constitutes but one-third of the total hay crop. The legume hays, alfalfa and clover, produce more hay per acre than does timothy and are higher in digestible protein, one of the most expensive nutrients in the dairy cow's ration. An average acre of alfalfa in 1927 produced almost 7 times as much digestible protein as an acre of timothy, and 15 times as much lime. One acre of clover hay produced three times as much digestible protein as an acre of timothy and as much lime as 7.8 acres of timothy. The annual legumes, cowpeas, and soy beans are almost equal to the clovers in the quantity of nutrients and lime produced.

SANTA FE ASKS FOR GIANT BOND ISSUE

Thirty Million Dollar Program Is Proposed by Rail Company for Lines Extensions Included.

TOPEKA, Kan.—The Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company today filed application with the Kansas public service commission for a certificate relating to a proposed 20 year 4 1-2 per cent \$30,000,000 convertible debenture bond issue. The issue was approved by the interstate commerce commission December 18.

OUR MOTTO "Service First" Our Service Department is complete in every detail. Our mechanics know how to take care of your car troubles. We also handle the best—GAS, OILS, GREASES and ACCESSORIES No sale is complete until you are entirely satisfied. HIGHWAY GARAGE Haney & Earls, Props

The application said the company in order to reimburse its treasury in part for net expenditures for additions and betterments from June 30, 1916, to December 31, 1927, aggregating \$121,994,945, proposes to issue the debenture bonds, the proceeds to be used toward carrying out its program of capital expenditures estimated as follows for 1929.

Additions and betterments to its properties and properties of affiliated companies, exclusive of equipment, \$23,000,000. To acquire new equipment \$16,500,000. Road extensions of affiliated companies, \$7,550,000.

LAWRENCE LUMSDEN MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

(From Wilson Pointer)

Saturday, December 22, the body of Lawrence Lumsden was found just outside the City of Austin. Lawrence was sitting in his car when found with a pistol in his lap. Up to this writing his assassin has not been found.

On Friday night, Lawrence had attended a fraternity dance and according to those who talked with him, he declared he was feeling fine and was having a "Big Time." No cause has been advanced as to the cause of the tragedy. He was attending State University at Austin. Lawrence was born October 22, 1906 at County, and has grown to maturity here. His friends are numbered by those who know him and his untimely death has cast a shadow of gloom over this community.

Lawrence was a gentleman in every respect. We are happy to say that in all our acquaintance, we know of no one who was more courteous than Lawrence. He was the same every time you meet him. He would always meet you with a smile and regardless of circumstances he was polite and considerate, as could be seen by the great number who attended his funeral. They came from all sections of the State to pay their last respects to their departed friend.

Funeral services were held Christmas Eve at the home of the deceased, conducted by Rev. Philip C. McGahey pastor of the First Baptist Church. The casket was banked high with a beautiful floral offering sent by his friends here and other sections of the State. Active Pall Bearers were: Johnnie

Williams, Howard Cook, Eugene Richardson, Douglas Finley Wilson, Web Williams, Sierra Blanca, Warren Collins, Dallas; Maurice Powell, A. C. Arnett and R. E. Strong, Lubbock; Honorary Pall bearers were: J. R. Houston, J. T. Williams, Sr., John Sanders and Lynn West of Wilson; Cecil Shaw of Brownfield; Jud Miller, Corpus Christi; Ballard Fry, Austin; Roy Cobb, Claton; Milton Cobb, Edna; Weldon Richardson and Louis Price of Lubbock; N. P., M. R. Scranton, Pa.; James Collins, Jr., Fuller and C. W. Hulbert, Jr., of Dallas; Chas. Flato, Kingsville, Arthur Hadaway, Ft. Worth; Geo. B. Hamilton, Sonora; and Pete Staples, San Benito.

Lawrence was laid to rest in the Wilson Cemetery on a little grassy knoll that overlooks the surrounding plains that he knew and loved so well.

Lawrence is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lumsden, and one brother William. Our heart goes out to these bereaved ones in their hour of sorrow, for in the passing of their son and brother we feel like we have lost a very dear friend.

No Sentiment About It

The diffident man had just concluded his dinner at a very smart restaurant.

As he was preparing to leave he noticed the orchestra was about to start playing once again. At the same moment a voice belted in his ear: "Sir, remove that hat at once!"

The mild little man turned and faced the excited colonel on his left in astonishment. "Pardon me," he said meekly. "I didn't notice; are they playing the national anthem?"

"No!" roared the other. "It's my hat!"—Montreal Star.



PLAY SAFE BY INSURING Fairley & Haymes

Drummed to Church. It seems that the devout must be summoned to church, for all over the world the use of the bell for this purpose seems to be recognized and generally made use of, but there are some localities in Europe where the bell is not available for one reason or another, and as a substitute, a device somewhat like a drum is made use of. As a crank is turned a series of hammers strike against the top of the drum, which is shaped as a large box. The sound is amplified and, as the drum is usually placed on the roof, the clatter can be heard for a considerable distance.

Kinks for the Camper.

If you are tracking far out into the woods on your hunting trip stick matches away here and there in your coat, brooches and shirt pockets. They may come in handy at a most unexpected time. By the way, in emergency you can strike a safety match on a piece of broken glass. You can carry matches in a shotgun shell plugged with a wooden stopper in the end. It floats. Matches can be protected by dipping their heads in paraffin. This saves them from possible dampness.—Forest and Stream.

We want your Bandles, Nigeria a Kaffir, Henderson & Koeninger.

MILK BUTTER CREAM DELIVERIES MADE ANYWHERE IN TOWN. ABSOLUTELY SANITARY IN EVERY RESPECT. —PHONE 30702— DAW-Z YNN DAIRY C. L. TOMLINSON, Owner

We Never Get Mad At A Customer In fact we feel just a little elated and pleased when someone brings us a suit or gown that is badly stained and spotted—that seems almost beyond redemption. Because such hard jobs as these enable us to prove the real value of our SCIENTIFIC PROCESS OF DRY CLEANING. C. E. RAY

Bill Der Says "Many family trees produce good timber." The Smart Guy Keeps Well Posted There are certain well defined uses for posts, the most prominent of which is the holding up of fencing, to keep things in or out or both. Our Cresote Posts are good soldiers. They stand guard until their commanding officer tells 'em to fall out. If they don't get that command they'll stay right there until their feet blossom. Keep posted on posts. Make our place your Post Office. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING" E. T. WELLS, Mgr. O'Donnell, Texas

MEN: TALL buildings, paved streets, fine schools, beautiful homes and spacious parks are all meaningless until they are filled with men and women. All these things are but the result of men's vision and genius and courage. Every building that goes up, every institution that prospers is fertilized with life blood of men. Men make cities. They dream, plan and act. Out of their efforts a city takes form. A city, then, is as great as its men. Texas is a great State because it has great men. There is a group of men and women employed by the TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY who have caught the vision of Texas' greatness. They understand what Texas is striving toward. They are keenly ambitious to have a definite part in this program of progress, individually and as a group. In all their words and actions they reflect a great pride in Texas. Their patriotism for Texas is not evident only on holidays; it is ever present. The very nature of their work brings them close to the heart of this splendid State. Their hands are constantly on its pulse. Some part of them are constantly at their post of duty twenty-four hours each day. Better electric service to the Texas cities and towns served is their watchword. Know these folks! They are pulling for Texas, and for you. The Silent Partner of Progress TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

AGE EIGHT

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close to school. Lights, water and gas. Call at Index Office for particulars.

LOST—Red imitation leather suit case without handle containing baby clothing. Lost on 24th in O'Donnell or on road to Hindman. Finder please return to J. A. Cornett at O'Donnell Produce and receive reward. 14-2tc

See us before you sell that corn. We pay highest market price at all times. Henderson & Koening.

Having added the services of Mr. Walker, we are better prepared than ever before to do your shoe repairing, while you wait. Electric Shoe Shop. S. A. Billington, prop.

We buy Maize, Kaffir and all kinds small grain. Highest market price paid at all times. Henderson & Koening.

NOTICE! LADIES! NOTICE!

If you want a good phonograph or sewing machine, See Lamesa Music Co. We have good used machines at \$10.00. Singers and all makes.

New Victor, Brunswick, Columbia and Edison machines. R. C. A. Radios \$10.00 up.

We fix your old ones. Work is guaranteed. LAMBSA MUSIC CO. 6-4fc

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

See us before you sell that corn. We pay highest market price at all times. Henderson & Koening.

We buy Maize, Kaffir and all kinds small grain. Highest market price paid at all times. Henderson & Koening.

TREES—Get your trees, grapes, roses, etc., from one who has spent many years experimenting with different varieties on the plains. BEN MOORE. Phone 506-03. 10-4fc

FOR SALE—A Bush and Gerts piano. J. W. Kirkpatrick.

WANTED—Will buy good second hand windmill, tower and complete outfit. Must be in good condition. C. E. Donaldson, Phone 307a, Tahoka, Texas. 15-1tp

The Index this week welcomes to its office force Mr. Bob K. Roberts, who comes from Tyler. No, there is no relationship between him and Editor Roberts. Bob will take up the work formerly done by J. L. Goode.

ELECTRIC HATCHING PRODUCES

Better hatches, stronger chicks, with greater livability. Our Hatchery is equipped with the Famous Petersime Mammoth Electric Incubators, the most complete, up-to-date, modern equipment on the market. It embodies the latest and most efficient methods of applying and controlling temperature, moisture and ventilation known to the science of artificial incubation. We are increasing our capacity to 45,000 eggs this season, in order to enable us to supply the demand for Electric hatched chicks and take care of our outsum hatching. Custom Hatching Prices, \$3.50 per 100 eggs—Baby Chicks \$12 to \$16 per 100. In order to encourage early hatching, we are allowing 10 per cent from our regular price on all eggs set and all orders booked for Baby Chicks prior to Jan. 30, 1929. Book your orders for baby chicks now, or let us do your hatching, under our modern process, you will receive the largest, fluffiest chicks you ever saw.

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If Great Britain introduced a ban on golf, not only would it deprive 500,000 men and women of their game, but it would mean ruin to many large firms that depend entirely on the sport.

More than £20,000,000 a year is spent on the game, and this vast sum is distributed to the advantage of at least 100 trades and industries. Great Britain possesses no fewer than 2,500 golf courses. In the London district alone there are 250. Glasgow claims 225. The average membership is 200, though a Rickmansworth club, with a mansion for a clubhouse, boasts 1,100 members.

Recipe Really Simple.

Aunt Maria was with a peer among negro cooks. Her specialty was molasses cookies. One day she was asked her recipe.

Without hesitation she replied: "Ah takes a cup of flour, out molasses, use all of it, then Ah adds two gullups of molasses—"

"But," interposed the guest, "what are 'gullups'?"

"Honey, don't you know? Well, when you has a jug of molasses, and turns it up, the molasses say, 'Gullup,' and then run a little more and say 'Gullup' again. Ah takes two."—Exchange.

Chemistry's Triumph.

If all the flowers lost their perfume and colors, all the spices their pungency and most fruits their flavors, chemists could closely imitate most of the lost factors synthetically.

The indigo blue of India comes today from Wilmington, Del.; the precious musk of the Tibetan mountain deer is imitated in Delawanna, N. J.; the equal of tannin from Argentina, quebracho, hales from a Rensselaer, (N. Y.) chemical vat. Balsam of Peru (a natural product of Salvador) might logically be renamed balsam of Pennsylvania.

Author of the Clamor.

"We had a speaker last Friday night," related the proprietor of the Tote Fulstore at Tumulville. "Some kind of a varmint went rambling around town, screaming like a panther."

"Yep!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "My least boy, Rowdy, was in town visiting his gran'ma, and told me he slipped out and had a whole lot of fun, a-hollerin' and ripping around."—Kansas City Star.

A well-known author was being pestered by a rather garrulous friend who eventually a day will come when you will have written yourself out" continued his persecutor. "Have you ever thought of when that happens, you will have to find another means of earning your living?"

The author was at a loss for a minute or two.

"But, my dear lady," he said, "such an idea is fallacious. In your own case, you have been talking for forty years and haven't talked yourself out, have you?"

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardberger and children, Mary Janice, George and Billy of Lubbock, Mrs. R. E. Speck and children Peggy and Edwin of Lamesa, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardberger.

Miss Dorothy Duncan, of Plainview, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Tull.

Miss Kitty Ayler left Monday for Houston, after spending the holidays here with her father, Mr. J. P. Ayler. Mr. and Mrs. Ayler accompanied her to Post.

Robert Kirkpatrick of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Thornhill and his sister, Mrs. George Fowler, left Friday night.

Mrs. E. T. Wells made a business trip to Tahoka, Wednesday.

The Junior Class is sorry to lose Estes Lee Brandon and Hazel Fisher, who have withdrawn from school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westmoreland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan spent some time early in the week at (or is it in) Carlsbad Cavern.

Miss Jessie Sargent attended the funeral of a friend at Tahoka Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Palmer returned on Monday evening from the Heard ranch, where she was the guest of Miss Loma Gray Heard.

Miss Velma Winkler returned Saturday from Llano where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach on December 26, a daughter. Mr. Beach calls her Frances, but the name is not yet definitely selected. Ralph reports that "she's a cute little dickens" and he'll be glad when she gets a little more back bone. Both the mother and baby are doing nicely.

There are several popular young men in our city, but the one who cause the greatest flutter among feminine hearts these days is Gold Bug, the handsome German police dog owned by Manuel Medley. He came in by rail last Saturday and has already made friends with everybody he has met. He is indeed a

GALLOPING GUS THE HOTFOOT GUS



Happy New Year

Mechanics' tools and farmers' tools and cutlery to spare. Ranges, stoves, athletic goods and dish and cooking ware!

The old year's waning, the new year's dawning. Our hardware is still in great demand and will continue to be so for years to come. We're wishing YOU a happy and prosperous NEW YEAR with great abundance of all good things!

SINGLETON Hardware Co.

Galloping Gus, the Hotfooted Gus. Comes when you call without flurry or Fuss!

hondsome specimen of dog sheik, and is decided acquisition to select canine social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brasher and son, Wilburn of Lubbock, Doss Bradford of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer and son, J. W., of Gail were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick during Christmas holidays.

Nothing contributes so much to the outside appearance of a house as appropriate plantings about it. The best locations for plant groups, says

Notice

TO NEWSPAPER MEN WHO READ THE INDEX

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH STATIC ELECTRICITY?

I HAVE A DEVICE THAT WILL TAKE FROM 95 TO 100 PER CENT OF THE STATIC OUT OF YOUR PAPER PRESS. ON PRESS DAY YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT TILL THE ELECTRICITY IS OUT OF YOUR PAPER BEFORE YOU CAN MAKE THE SECOND RUN. ALSO YOU CAN TAKE THE PAPER RIGHT OFF THE PRESS TO THE FOLDER IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER CONDITION AND YOU WILL NOT BE BOTHERED WITH STATIC. IF I CAN'T TAKE IT OUT IT WILL NOT COST YOU A RED CENT.

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S. T. PRICE, The O'Donnell Index, O'Donnell, Tex.



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We will discontinue giving "S & H" Green Trading Stamp January 10. By doing this we feel that we can serve you and at the same time give you high quality merchandise at prices.

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