

The O'Donnell Index

THE FOUR.

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 10, 1927.

NUMBER 37.

M. ALEXANDER GASSES AWAY THURSDAY MORNING

M. Alexander, age 37, passed at his home early Thursday after a lingering illness of months, death resulting from. For the past ninety days he confined to his bed, gradually weaker until the end came Thursday morning. Alexander was a world War having served over seas in of the heaviest conflicts at time he was gassed. He was a loving husband and father and untold suffering without a moment. He was not a member of church, but was converted on the Sunday in May at a union held at his home by Dr. C. P. Tate, assisted by the pastors and of all the churches in the city. Services were held at the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon 1:30 by Dr. C. P. Tate, assisted by the pastor Rev. W. K. Horn. Following the religious service the pastor of the American Legion gave the eulogy. Burial with interment in the Hill Cemetery. Business hours of the city closed from 1 to 2:30 for the service. The deceased is survived by his wife and four children and other, Mr. Fred Alexander of the city. The entire community of the Index in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

THEATRE DEAL CLOSED

Lindsay Purchases O'Donnell Theatre As Addition To Chain System
Effort to give the people of the Plains the same standard on pictures as are shown in the theatre, announcement made of the purchase of the O'Donnell Theatre by Lindsay theatre man and manager of the Lindsay Theatre Inc., Inc. The deal was closed under the new management. Davis, former manager is now as manager. Following the announcement of the purchase of the O'Donnell Theatre, Lindsay stated that the type of pictures would be shown in the theatre and a blizzard system would be installed. The show will be managed under the same policy employed by the Lindsay of this city.
—Lubbock Ayalanche

KNOW TEXAS

Exports from Texas in 1926 total \$648,991,954. This exceeded only by New York. The state was Pennsylvania with one-half the value of exports compared with Texas.

Motorists will pay about a million dollars in gasoline in 1927.

Requires one million license to supply Texas motor vehicles

Twenty thousand acres are being planted to grapefruit and grapes by many in the vicinity of Ray in the Lower Rio Grande

Every part of Texas is now with natural gas for fuel and making to pipe Texas gas and Kansas City.

Loma Bristow of Lamesa has been visiting Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick for ten days. She left for Tahoka to spend a week with Mrs. J. D. Donaldson.

Mabel and Era Harris left for Canyon, where they will spend this summer.

D. Brown left Tuesday for Dallas where he will attend to business.

D. H. McDaniels accompanied by a fat hog to the Fort Worth market Tuesday. The farmers of O'Donnell territory pooled their money to make a car shipment.

HIGHWAY BEING PUT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Highway No. 9 was opened to traffic between O'Donnell and Tahoka on Tuesday morning of this week. The road has been widened to eighty feet and a splendid grade with a thirty foot flat crown has been completed to Tahoka from O'Donnell.

The county commissioners and State Highway officials are this week working between Tahoka and Lubbock. A part of the grade from Lamesa to O'Donnell was completed some three weeks ago.

After a good rain has settled the fresh grade and the finishing touches put to it, Highway No. 9 will be one of the best thoroughfares in this section of the state.

MEETING OF COMMUNITY CLUB

All members are urged to come and bring their friends on next Wednesday at 2:30 to the home of Mrs. V. Hohn. We anticipate a very pleasant afternoon in completing our rugs and spending a social hour with our hostess. Refreshments will be served. Everybody come. You have worth while meetings where everyone can learn something.

Reporter

BIG SURPLUS IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON, June 6—Secretary Mellon declared Monday that the Treasury surplus for the current fiscal year would exceed \$600,000,000.

The Secretary made this statement in announcing receipt by the Treasury of a credit of \$27,677,604 from the Boston & Maine Railroad.

This money was advanced to the railroad during the period of Government control. The transaction was carried out through the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston and officials here were not advised how the credit had been made.

The amount of the payment will be added to the Treasury surplus, the Secretary said, permitting an upward revision of previous estimates.

COTTON PLANTING DELAYED BY DRY WEATHER

The continued dry weather is causing a serious delay in the planting of this year's cotton crop. Up to date very little cotton has been planted in the O'Donnell territory. The farmers have been delaying from week to week waiting for that good old sky juice to fall, which so far the heavens have failed to release to any material extent. Some people may think it too late to make a cotton crop, but old timers of this section claim that cotton can be planted up until the first of July and make a good yield. Provided it does not rain until July first there will still be planted in this territory thousands of acres of cotton. Those who do not want to take the chance of raising a cotton crop will plant feed crops. There is still plenty of time for a bumper feed crop. Maize and kindred crops can be planted forty or forty-five days from now and make a good yield. Some say, there is no money realized out of feed crops, but in the past sixty days maize has gone from seven dollars to twenty dollars per ton which looks to us like it would be more profitable than raising ten cent cotton.

JAILING THE MACHINE

A justice of the peace in Berkeley, California, has hit upon the idea of jailing the machine for automobile traffic violations. This would seem like quite a clever way of handling people who violate the automobile laws.

The average driver is not much troubled by a small fine, and public sentiment has not probably arrived at the point where it would have the majority of these violators sent to jail. But if the machine was locked up somewhere so that the owner and his family had to walk such treatment would have a very powerful deterrent effect. Such a plan might have quite beneficial results on the speeders of O'Donnell.

Penn Drilling Company Will Spud In Well Soon

A ninety foot steel derrick which was completed Sunday by the rig builders for the Penn Drilling Company on section 16 seven miles southeast of town, marked the location for O'Donnell's first wildcat well. The test will be 3500 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a lesser depth.

The rig builders arrived Saturday morning after material had been placed on the ground and by noon Sunday the job was completed. Machinery is being placed on the ground this week in preparation for the spudding in of Penn No. 1. As yet no date has been set for spudding in, as everything depends on whether or not the haulers of the heavy machinery will experience any difficulty in reaching the location which is far from the highway. However, it is believed actual operations will begin within the next ten days.

Oil men, geologists and the people of the O'Donnell country will watch this test with much interest as all indications are very favorable for a good producer. You can never tell, O'Donnell may be the next new oil field of Texas.

OIL MEN WILL MEET IN BRECKENRIDGE

BRECKENRIDGE, June 10—Not less than 200 of the leading oil men of West Texas and officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will attend the meeting here on June 13, called by the West Texas and Breckenridge chambers of commerce for the purpose of considering formation of an oil, gas and mineral bureau of the former. Call for the meeting was issued recently at Fort Worth by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, following a conference there attended by himself, manager Homer D. Wade of the regional organization and W. S. Cooper, secretary of the Breckenridge chamber.

Assurances have been received that the Texas Railroad Commission will attend the meeting. President Collett of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association; W. H. Holmes, president of the Panhandle Oil and Gas Association; W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, chairman of the recent convention and scores of other men prominent in the fraternity are to be here for the session.

The business session will be convened at the municipal building at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At six o'clock a banquet will be tendered all visitors by the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. This city is fast completing arrangements for one of the most elaborate entertainment programs ever attempted in Breckenridge.

"This meeting gives every promise of developing into the most auspicious of its kind ever convened in this country, and from it we expect to develop a department in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to mean much to West Texas", Manager Wade declared in an address delivered before executive officials of the Breckenridge chamber of commerce and local oil men Saturday night. "This is to be a gathering of outstanding oil men from all over West Texas, and their enthusiastic interest in the proposed bureau assures success of the venture".

The West Texas and Breckenridge Chambers of commerce are extending invitations to every oil and gas man of West Texas to attend. Invitations has gone out to several hundred from offices of the two organizations and already a large number of acceptances have been received.

Buddy Baldrige of Clovis, N. M. visited this week with his sister, Mrs. Ben Moore. He reports the harvesting of wheat now under way in that section, making an average of from 5 to 15 bushels per acre, which is very light, caused by the continued drought through that section of the country.

FIREMEN WILL LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

A delegation from the local fire department will leave Saturday night for San Antonio to attend the State Fireman's Convention which will be held in that city Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday of next week. Those expecting to attend are Chief Clyde Ash, assistant chief and fire Marshal Grady Gantt, W. J. Shook, Geo. Shumake, Jr., J. D. Fairley and Cecil Hubbard. Some of the boys expect to make the trip by rail, the balance traveling by automobile.

SNOW SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, June 6—F. M. Snow, convicted of killing his wife, mother-in-law and stepson on Nov. 27, 1925, on a ranch, seven miles from here, was Monday sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday, July 15, by Judge J. B. Keith who heard evidence in the case.

G. C. GRIDER TAKING BAR EXAMINATION

G. C. Grider leaves this week for Austin where he will take the Texas Bar Examination. G. C. has been studying law for the past several years at his spare time and his many friends are confident he will pass the examination and make a success at the law business.

After the examination he will return by way of Arlington where he will visit his folks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis and family left this week for Rotan where they will make their future residence.

J. D. Fairley says love has to be blind, giving as his reason that if he could see he would never do any business.

Miss Jewel Redwine of Tahoka is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Bailey.

Jake Ellis the popular watch mechanic who has been officing at the Corner Drug Store left Tuesday for Crane where he expects to make his future residence.

Miss Kitty Aylor left last Friday for Houston where she will spend the summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis left Monday for a two weeks vacation to be spent in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado.

Messrs T. J. Kellis and J. R. Sanders were up from Wickett and spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. J. P. Aylor and baby are visiting relatives and friends in Sweetwater this week.

Little Miss Maralyn Roberts left Tuesday morning for a visit with her grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Haskell.

R. S. Boles and son Reuben are spending the week in Carbon, Texas on business. They are expected to return today.

Lois, Billy Marie and Clyde Ash Jr. left Monday for a months visit with their grandmother at Rule, Texas. B. L. Parker accompanied them as far as Aspermont where he went on business.

Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick left Wednesday for Lamesa where she will visit a few days.

Miss Thelma Palmer left Tuesday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she will attend summer school.

TAHOKA BOY KILLED WHILE IN BATHING

Ovid Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson of Tahoka, died in a Abilene sanitarium Friday, due to injuries received while bathing in a natatorium. While diving his head struck the concrete bottom of the pool inflicting fatal injuries.

The remains were shipped to Tahoka Saturday for burial. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Ovid graduated from the Tahoka high school about three years ago and has been attending McMurray College since. The deceased had been a resident of Tahoka and Lynn County a greater part of his life and was loved by all who knew him.

DAWSON COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Dawson County Poultry Association will be held next Saturday in the County Agent's office at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Martin stated Tuesday.

Much interest has been manifested in this association by people of this county and they are receiving great benefit from the organization, it is said. At this time the farmers of Dawson county are diversifying as they have never done before and poultry raising is included in their diversification program and considered as an important "money crop".

Your attendance is especially requested at this meeting Saturday.

—Lamesa Reporter

O. K. H. D. CLUB

The O K Club met Friday, May 27, with Mrs. Joe Snellgrove. Those present were Mesdames Whight, Stubblefield, Best, Caudle and our hostess, Mrs. Snellgrove.

We sang several songs and had our business meeting. Then Miss Grimes gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on poultry raising, culling, and judging. She also told us of methods of curing and preventing diseases of poultry.

Next meeting is June 24.
Reporter

SLASH IN APPROPRIATION LOWERS TAX RATE

AUSTIN, June 8.—Appropriations made by the special session of the legislature closing Tuesday night will require a total Ad Valorem tax rate of only 57 cents for the two years beginning September 1, or one cent less than the total rate of the previous administration. Governor Dan Moody was informed late today by Senator A. E. Wood, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Making a careful analysis of the appropriations and the state tax sources, Senator Wood estimated that a tax rate of 30 cents will take care of the first year's appropriation and 27 cents of the second.

Further Cuts Possible

This does not consider the fact that Governor Moody might veto some of the appropriation items now before him in several bills.

Tax rate the first of the recent Ferguson administration was 35 cents the first year and 23 cents the second year, making 58 in all.

Of the aggregate \$47,729,695 appropriations voted for the next two years, only about \$44,500,000 will come out of the general revenue fund raised by general taxation. The remainder is from special funds produced by the game commission, prison and like revenues.

Apprehension were raised at the first part of the special session that the Ad Valorem right might have to go the constitutional limit of 35 cents a year on the \$100.

Mrs. R. O. Stark left Saturday morning to join her sister from California enroute to Floydada where they will visit their parents, Judge and Mrs. McGehee.

Raz Gary left first of the week for Wichita on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tunnell, of Tahoka spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore.

HARVESTING OF WHEAT CROP UNDERWAY IN O'DONNELL TERRITORY

More wheat is being harvested in the O'Donnell territory than was ever known in the history of the county. However, the crop was cut short on account of the dry weather of the past two months. The yield, though light, seems to be as good as in many sections of Texas where wheat has been raised extensively and profitably.

There was sown in the O'Donnell trade territory something like 1200 or 1500 acres last fall and the yield will run from 8 to 15 bushels per acre.

We inspected a sample of the golden grain taken from a 75 acre field raised by Mr. J. M. Christopher near the Tredway community which bids fair to make from 12 to 15 bushels per acre, harvesting of which started Wednesday. No doubt the yield was cut short on account of the dry weather, but we found well formed heads with a good stand which cannot help but make a fair yield.

In the past wheat has never been tested in this section for a money crop, depending altogether on cotton. The showing made under existing conditions will and should cause a larger acreage to be planted this fall. No one crop can keep Old Man Hardtimes from the door of any man's country.

T BAR CLUB MEETS

The ladies club met with Mrs. McCarley, was called to order at 3:00 by president Mrs. H. W. Crews, roll call by secretary, Mrs. McCarley, and after a song and prayer by the club, business was in order. The club voted to send Mrs. John M. Johnson to College Station this summer for the short course, as representative of our club. We have begun one rug, made a nice showing, and intend to begin on the other one soon, in fact, almost everything is in readiness to begin the oval rug at next meeting which will be with Mrs. J. A. Beasley first Thursday in July. Almost all the members was present, only four being absent. Those present and partaking of the hospitality of the hostess were: Vice president, Mrs. H. W. Crews, secretary, Mrs. J. C. McCarley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Johnson and Mesdames Arnold, Henderson, Joy Lindley, Leverett, Nichols, John Moore, and Miss Estha Nichols and Misses Mabel Crews, Lucy Crews and Janie McCarley as visitors.

Corresponding Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Homer May left Wednesday on a three weeks vacation to be spent on the Concho and at Santa Anna, Texas.

Messrs J. M. Christopher, W. R. Sanderson, Worley from Levelland and Baeuchamp of Lubbock returned Friday from a weeks business trip spent in Galveston and other South Texas points.

Homer C. Cargal who has been employed at Pampa received an unique telegram on last Friday morning. The telegram ran something like this: Come home at once. Signed Homer C. Cargal, Jr. Homer Jr. arrived Friday, June 3, and tipped the scales at 10 pounds.

J. V. Burdett residing 9 miles southeast of town was here Saturday attending to business. J. V. says the dry weather is not going to starve him out for some time to come as he has about four hundred friers that is bringing him a fancy price.

Miss Tommie Sorrels arrived this week from Waco where she has been attending Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley returned Monday from Houston and other points where they have been the past three weeks visiting relatives and friends and attending cotton grading school.

The people of the United States uses forty tons of postage stamps each week according to a check of the postal authorities. If the people would pay their bills on several times of postage stamps, the postal authorities would pay their bills on several times of postage stamps.

The O'Donnell Index

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

J. W. Roberts, Editor

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

Despite the unfavorable conditions,
business in O'Donnell among some of
our merchants during the month of
May, exceeded the same period a year
ago. This fact was verified by more
than one of the merchants of O'Don-
nell during the past week. Some cala-
mity howlers predicted sixty days
ago there would be no business trans-
acted in O'Donnell by the first of
June. We would like to know what
excuse they have to offer for the
upsetting of the dope.

**THE MORAL IS TO KEEP YOUR
DOLLAR AT HOME**

Start a dollar bill out early in the
morning on its mission of service and
if kept going it will pay ten, a hun-
dred or more dollars worth of obli-
gations and nine times out of ten it
will find its way back into your own
business. Same is true of the bills
of larger denomination. Put them
to work in community service.

But what about the mail order
dollar? Once it is started on its
journey it never sees the old home
town again. It usually travels from
1,000 to 2,000 miles away and that
is too far for it to ever get back. So
far as the local community is con-
cerned it is out of circulation.

We buy Maize. See us before you
sell. Singleton Hardware & Grocery
Company.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our desire to express our sin-
cere thanks and appreciation to each
and everyone for the many comfort-
ing words and deeds of kindness ex-
tended during our unexpected hour
of bereavement caused by the sud-
den death of our son and brother.
Mere words cannot express our sin-
cere appreciation for your kindness
and thoughtfulness. May Heaven
reward you.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Berry and fam-
ily.

We buy Maize. See us before you
sell. Singleton Hardware & Grocery
Company.

Sell your Cream and Produce to
Ed Payne at Singleton Hardware &
Grocery Company.

**WIFE TAKES VINOL
FEELS FINE NOW**

"I was weak and had no strength.
Since taking Vinol, I feel fine now
and do my work again."—Mrs. G.
Barnesberger. "The very FIRST
week you take Vinol, you begin to
feel stronger, eat and sleep better.
Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron
and cod liver compound in use for
over 25 years by weak, nervous
women, run-down men and sickly
children. —Christopher Drugs.

LOST—A bunch of keys some-
where in O'Donnell. Finder please
return to City Marshal J. Y. Everett.

We buy Maize. See us before you
sell. Singleton Hardware & Grocery
Company.

W. A. Tredway
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Office Back of Corner Drug Store
O'Donnell, Texas

**TO HOLDERS OF
SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS**

**EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW
TREASURY BONDS**

Notice is given of a new offering of
UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS,
dated June 15, 1927, and having a term
from that date, at the rate of 3 1/2 per
cent. The bonds will mature in twenty
years, but may be called for redemption
after 10 years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be ac-
cepted in exchange at par. Arranged in-
formation on the Second Liberty Bonds of-
fered for exchange will be paid as of
June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been
called for payment on November 15, 1927,
and will cease to bear interest on that
date. Holders of such bonds who desire
to take advantage of the exchange offer
should consult their bank or trust com-
pany at once. The exchange offer will
be good for a limited time only, and
may close about June 15, 1927.

For further information may be obtained
from the First National Bank, or from
any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MILLON,
Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, July 31, 1927.

A Picture Story of the Monarch of Fruits

(Photos courtesy Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.)



This is the way the golden Hawaiian
pineapple which you eat for break-
fast, luncheon or dinner is hauled
from the field to the largest fruit can-
nery in the world, located in Honolulu,
Hawaii. The proud fruit Monarch is
stripped of his spiked crown, put in
a crate, hauled to the railway.

The Hawaiian workers wear
rubber gloves and the pine-
apple is not touched by
hands during entire canning
process.



Above: After pineapple has
been through "Ginaca" machine
which removes shell from fruit
meat, it goes on an endless
belt before Hawaiian women
who select slices according to
grades desired.



Above: This is the way the Hawaiian Pineapple
Company moves millions of cans of pine-
apple about in the warehouse. Motor cycles
geared to low speed give the cans a "joy
ride" when necessary.

Right: When you take from your larder a
can of golden Hawaiian pineapple you know
it is as fine a product as scientific growing
and canning can make it. It is a bit of im-
prisoned Hawaiian sunshine.



Caliph Serves Fruit To His Favorite Wives



and asked:
"Why do you smile, Hassan?"
"Because", replied Hassan, "My
enemy, Abdul, is tomorrow arriv-
ing with a huge pineapple."
But Hassan's hope for Abdul's
punishment was unfulfilled for
when Abdul arrived the following
day, the happy Caliph caused the
huge pineapple to be cut and
served to him and his favorite
wives.

The moral of this tale might be
that pineapples are good for in-
digestion — but happily Arabian
Nights tales have no morals. A
physician, however, diagnosing the
case of a Caliph's digestive dis-
turbances, would no doubt have
agreed that pineapple was the one
fruit which the great Haroun-el-
Raschid needed.

Hawaii grows a pineapple, "the
Smooth Cayenne", which would
make Hassan and even Abdul en-
vious, for it is not only the largest
pineapple produced, but the juiciest
and sweetest. Were the Caliph
alive today, he would have a can
of this Hawaiian pineapple,
ripened in the fields rushed to
Arabia to him, fresher, perhaps
than the one which made the
journey via "The Camel Route."

For in Hawaii the canneries are
right on the edge of the planta-
tions and thus the fruit is allowed
to linger in the fields until the sun
has bestowed on it the very last
ounce of flavor and health-giving
properties. It is then packed into
cans within twelve hours after it
has been picked.

And since pineapple, the newest
canned fruit, is second in popularity
only to canned peaches, the oldest
canned fruit, it is now packed in
a variety of ways for the conveni-
ence of its ever increasing number
of consumers.

The market affords both Fancy
and Standard grades of pineapple
packed in the following styles:—
slices for serving plain or in des-
serts and salads; crushed, especial-
ly adapted to culinary purposes;
tid-bits for salads or dishes where
the slices are to be broken; and
juice for delightful drinks.

The ancient Arabian custom of
enjoying choice fruit at holiday
seasons is a custom which can be
followed today, all year round.
Hawaiian canned pineapple sug-
gests luxury and delicacy, although
it has rich food value, and its
sunny color makes it an addition
to so many dainty desserts. It is
also delicious in meat, salad and
in the vegetable dishes which we
serve every day, and because of
its dietetic importance, as well as
its appealing taste, it bears the
distinction of being the Monarch
of Fruits.

WAY back in the days of the
Arabian Nights pineapples
were on the menu. They
were not the "Smooth Cayennes"
which Hawaii offers today, but if
we are to put faith in the tale of
a pineapple grown for Haroun-el-
Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad, "big-
ger and better" pineapples were
even then in demand.

As the story goes, at certain
holiday seasons it was the privi-
lege of loyal Mohammedans to
present rare and costly gifts to the
Caliph. Two horticultural geniuses
of that day, Hassan and Abdul,
entered upon a bitter rivalry when
each started to grow, as his offer-
ing, a fruit which would be larger
and better than any fruit ever
known in Persia or Arabia.

Hassan was a banana specialist.
He set out to grow a giant banana
which would outclass all other
bananas on entry. Abdul was the
only man in all Arabia who could
grow pineapples. He sought to
please the Great Caliph with the
biggest pineapple ever beheld in
Bagdad.

Nature was kind, and both fruits
grew even beyond the fairest

dreams of their planters. Daily,
great crowds of Arabs gathered to
watch the plants of the rival
camps, and report progress. When
word was brought to Hassan that
the pineapple of Abdul was expand-
ing to an alarming extent, Hassan
became troubled. Abdul, however,
was serenely conscious that he had
the battle won, for was not the
pineapple Monarch of Fruits?
It was the eve of the great feast.
Imbued with a secret plan to steal
a march on Abdul, Hassan crept
into his garden, cut down his
choice banana, and leaping upon
his fleet dromedary sped away into
the night.

Arriving at the castle, Hassan
presented his giant banana. The
Caliph took one look at the fruit
and fell into a rage horrible to see.
For that day Haroun-el-Raschid
was suffering from a frightful at-
tack of indigestion.

"The unfeeling wretch," cried
the enraged Caliph, "Shove his
banana down his throat."
The attendants grabbed the as-
tonished Hassan and started shov-
ing the fruit down his throat, when
one of them pulled it out suddenly

**More And
Better Poultry**

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

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

Let's have more and better chickens on the
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

**"You'd never know it,
my dear**



but this room is beautiful by day-
light."

Why sacrifice appearance, comfort
and convenience to false economy?
Good light for your living room
costs less than two cents an hour.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.**

Electricity Is Your Servant

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin made a trip this week to the oil field.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

D. C. G. DUNN
Dentist
National Bank Bldg.
Lamesa, Texas

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

BENSON AND MAY
NELL AND LUBBOCK
TRUCK LINE
General Hauling
Phone 113 or Phone 48
O'Donnell, Texas

W. H. CRUNK
Lawyer
Notary Public
Warren Building
O'Donnell, Texas

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

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

R. C. P. TATE
Physician and Surgeon
Prompts Attended
Day or Night
Phone 21, Day or Night
O'Donnell, Texas

T. KIBBE, D. C.
Chiropractor
Chiropractic Not Surgery
Not Osteopathy
Phone 102
9 to 12 and 2 to 6

ROCK CLINIC
Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200

BBLOCK, TEXAS
Diagnostic Laboratory
X-Ray and Modern
Physiotherapy

Y. CLARK, M. D.
Internal Medicine

D. CROSS, M. D.
Gynecology and Consultation

CRAWFORD, M. D.
Ear, Nose and Throat

ENGLISH, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery

ATER, D. D. S.
Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray

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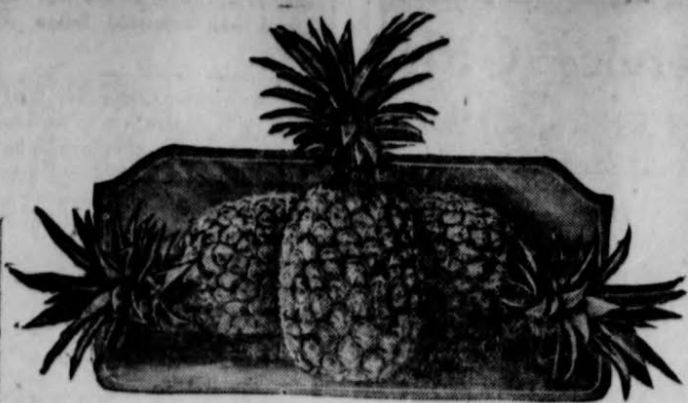
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An Ancient Symbol of Hospitality

A PICTURESQUE old rectory in Rhode Island was recently being restored. Covered with vines, its colors mellowed by age, so the rectory had stood for over one hundred years. The north doorway on this old home was formerly the doorway of the French Admiral deTernay, and is one of the famous carved doorways of New England. When the dust of years was brushed from the ancient carvings and the central ornament disclosed, it proved to be a pineapple.

Only one other similar doorway is still in existence—that on the old State House on Washington Square. Commenting upon his architectural design a writer of "Parish Tidings" says:

"The pineapple in the midst is an ancient symbol of hospitality, and no symbol of hospitality must be allowed to decay over the doorway of a priest, whose doors must always be open to the sheep of the flock. May the old pineapple be a true symbol of a real welcome for many years to come!"

Today, the pineapple on the table symbolizes hospitality. Much of the beauty of old doorways has been lost, but the spirit of hospitality is still fostered, and the hostess who serves pineapple extends to the guest within the door, an ancient warmth of greeting.

The newest aid to the hostess who serves pineapple is the Hawaiian pineapple "tid-bits". They are made from the same sun-kissed Hawaiian pineapple as the sliced or crushed product, and they lend themselves to dishes in which smaller pieces of pineapple are preferable to larger pieces.

Here are some delightful ways of serving pineapple tid-bits:

Pineapple Waldorf Salad—Pare,

quarter and core three apples and cut into tiny cubes. Add medium size can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits, one-fourth cup walnuts broken in pieces and one-half cup celery cut in thin inch-long slices. Mix with thick mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce.

Baked Pineapple Tomatoes—Scop out centers of six uniform-sized tomatoes. Chop six slices crisp bacon, tomato center, and one onion. Add medium size can of Hawaiian pineapple tid-bits, and enough bread crumbs to make the right consistency to stuff into the shells. Cover with more crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (500 degrees) for twenty minutes.



W. D. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas
Pellagra A Specialty

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in the throat, passing mucus from the bowel, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin rash on the hands, face and arms; resembling sunburn, habitual constipation (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetful, despondent and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick I especially want you to write for my booklet, Questionnaire and FP Diagnosis.

W. D. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas

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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

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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.

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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—

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Don Edwards, Manager

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT AND KEEP VITALITY

HOW to reduce weight and increase energy is the problem not only of the woman who would be fashionably slim, but also of the man who likes to boast of being "in good condition."

No one likes to deny himself continually. For this reason diets, which will bring one's weight back to normal, in a comparatively short time, have become increasingly popular. But the unfortunate thing is that most diets which reduce weight also reduce energy. And there is a very simple reason for this.

Most foods which supply something toward the building and repairing of tissues, supply as much to the fat cells as to the lean tissues. And on the other hand, those foods which do not supply any starches, sugars or other fat-making properties to the body, do not always contain the food elements necessary to keep the body functioning properly.

A prominent physician, whose office had been filled with people seeking a scientific way to reduce weight without reducing vitality, offered, not so long since, what he considered an ideal diet for reducing. It is simply a combination of lamb chops and pineapple. Both are known to have lean-tissue building properties, both contain protein, lime, (needed for bone building and repairing,) mineral salts, a large proportion of liquid, fiber which supplies bulk and roughage, essential to elimination. Neither pineapple nor lamb chops have fat-producing properties. And, very important is the fact that lamb chops combined with pineapple make an appetizing and satisfying food.

Canned pineapple is preferable to the fresh fruit, in this diet as it is available at all times, and because fresh pineapple usually has to be picked green and allowed to ripen in ships en route, whereas the canned pineapple is the only really ripe pineapple exported. The fruit to be canned has ripened to full maturity in Hawaiian fields under tropical sun, and therefore contains more vitamins and natural fruit sugars.

Also, canned pineapple is full of "readily usable" energy, because it is preserved in cane sugar, and contains both the natural sugar of the ripened pineapple and the pure cane sugar added when the fruit is canned. And sugar is converted into energy within twenty minutes after it enters the stomach. Fat people who are accustomed to eating an amount of energizing sugar invariably feel their energy decreasing on beginning a diet. They have acquired the habit of eating sweets. But by including pineapple, so rich in both cane and fruit sugars, the craving for sweets is partly satisfied, and at the same time there is energy necessary for the usual activities of the day.

It is very important that the person who is reducing feels energetic enough to take a normal amount of exercise, because exercise hastens the breaking of fat cells and reduces weight. Physicians warn us against a diet which saps our energy to the extent that we feel weak and unfit for our customary duties.

Ways of serving the lamb chop and pineapple diet may be varied so that the two foods will not become monotonous. Both may be

broiled, or roasted, or the pineapple may be eaten as it comes from the can.

One woman who lost weight consistently on this diet, adhered to the following method of serving.

Breakfast: One lamb chop broiled and two slices of pineapple; coffee, preferably plain, but one lump of sugar may be added if one wishes the morning cup sweetened.

Luncheon: Place one lamb chop on a broiler and cook for eight minutes without turning. Turn and cover with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. Broil eight minutes more and serve on hot platter. A glass of pineapple juice may be served with this luncheon. (This is available now in cans.)

Dinner: Roast two lamb chops and two slices of pineapple in a self-baster, which allows the juice of the chops to permeate the pineapple; coffee without cream or sugar.

Physicians advise that reducing be done slowly so that the body may accustom itself gradually to the changes. One-fourth of a pound a day is sufficient to lose, so if after a few days on the diet, it is discovered that weight is being lost too rapidly, it would be well to add other foods temporarily so that one-fourth of a pound a day will be the average loss. A pound of fat is equal to about 4,000 calories. Therefore in losing a fourth of a pound each day we are decreasing our diet 1,000 calories, which is sufficient.

From the physiological standpoint, it is suggested that one weigh every other day, so that one can keep "tabs" on the pound so that the restrictions involved by the diet, will seem worth while.

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Even the most attractive knees are enhanced by the right colorings found in style 723 chiffon weight. Full-fashioned—sheer, with deft reinforcements. Let us show you this remarkable stocking today.

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CHEVROLET OPENS NEW ZONE OFFICES

In order to adequately meet the requirements of the record business now being done by the Chevrolet sales and service organization, R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales today announces a far-reaching expansion of the Chevrolet sales organization.

This includes the appointment of two assistant general sales managers the promotion of several sales executives and the opening of three new zone offices at El Paso, Texas, Wichita, Kansas and Charleston, W. Va.

Following closely the appointment of H. J. Klingler as general sales manager, today's announcement promises a further development of the Chevrolet sales organization through which improved sales and service facilities will be extended to Chevrolet owners and the millions

who will join the ranks this year.

Associated with Mr. Klingler, under the new arrangement will be two assistant general sales managers. M. D. Douglas, formerly regional sales manager for the southeast, with headquarters at Norwood, O., becomes assistant general sales manager for the eastern section of the United States. D. E. Ralston, formerly regional sales manager for the middle west, with headquarters at St. Louis, becomes assistant general sales manager for the western section of the United States. Both assistant general sales managers will maintain headquarters in Detroit.

Two new regional sales managers have been appointed. A. W. L. Gilpin goes to St. Louis as regional sales manager for the middle west and J. C. Chick, formerly Boston zone sales manager, becomes regional sales manager of the Flint region with headquarters in Flint. A. F. Young, formerly regional sales manager at Flint, moves to Norwood, O., where he becomes regional sales manager of the southeastern region. Felix Doran, Jr., formerly zone sales manager at Dallas, becomes assistant re-

Texas Electric Service Girls Don Smocks of Texas Cotton



Texas-Made Smocks Are Provided by Company for Office Wear by Women Employees.

Cotton smocks made from cotton grown in Texas, spun and woven in Texas and made up in the plant of the Pool Manufacturing Company at Sherman have been presented by John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Electric Service Company, to each young lady employee of the company.

Mr. Carpenter, recognized as the leading exponent of cotton mill development in Texas, presented the smocks to the women employees of his company as a suggestion to them that they could profitably use more cotton goods and at the same time make use of a staple grown in their own State and spun, woven and manufactured by mills and garment factories in Texas.

The smocks are made of blue gingham and manufactured by Planters and Merchants Mill, New Braunfels, maker of the famous Blue Bonnet gingham. They are made skirt length and with long sleeves in order to protect the clothing of the wearer. The smocks are set off with spacious pockets and are fastened in front with white pearl buttons similar to the well-known artist's smock.

No sooner had the garments been received by the Texas Electric Service offices over the state, when letters of appreciation reached Mr. Carpenter.

"They're just the thing we have been wanting for office work," one young lady wrote. "And these smocks sure do save your clothes," volunteered another.

"Until such time as the cotton industry is organized in a scientific

manner and the supply and demand are regulated, a greater consumption of cotton is the only immediate solution of the present, practical problem of what to do with the over production," Mr. Carpenter said.

Mr. Carpenter is a nationally known champion of farming interests in Texas. Reared on a Texas farm himself, he knows that greater absorption of Texas cotton means general amelioration for the farmer who grows it and for the state at large. And his plan of dispensing the smocks to his employees is another of his means of promoting the welfare of the farming communities.

He points out that on the prosperity of the farmer depends the prosperity of the entire state, and on the happiness and content of the farmer rests the happiness and content of all of us.

"And there is no reason why we should not have prosperous cotton farmers from year to year," he declared, "in view of the fact that the southern part of the United States is the only country in the world where cotton of high grade is produced without insurmountable difficulties."

When the women and girls employed by the various offices of the Texas Electric Service Company wear these smocks, Mr. Carpenter wants them to think not so much about the pretty little office dresses. "Rather consider every day when you put these smocks over your street clothes," he says, "that you are doing a little toward meeting the big problem now before Texas that you are giving an example to other women to wear cotton, use cotton, be loyal to the state in the constant boosting of cotton and so help to make more prosperous this most wonderful state."

gional sales manager of the middle west region, retaining headquarters at Dallas.

E. A. Nimnicht becomes sales manager of the new zone at Wichita, Kansas; G. I. Smith becomes sales manager at the new zone sales headquarters at Charleston, W. Va., and C. P. Simpson has been appointed sales manager of the new Texas zone with headquarters in El Paso.

Other changes and appointments as zone sales managers include: Paul Seese, Kansas City zone sales manager; E. R. Palmer, Cleveland zone sales manager; T. F. Kiman, Fargo zone sales manager; R. W. Losey, Dallas zone sales manager; L. I. Stewart, Buffalo zone sales manager; W. E. Holler, Pittsburgh zone sales manager and H. J. Walsh, Boston zone sales manager.

Addition of the three zones provides the Chevrolet organization with 41 sales headquarters in the field giving the company the most comprehensive sales representation in its history.

GENERAL CONDITIONS FOR CROP THROUGH TEXAS ARE GOOD

Crop conditions have increased in excellence since May 1, according to the report just compiled by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance Company. In practically every section of the state the Panhandle, indications are for a better than average crop; both of cotton and feedstuffs.

South and Southwest Texas especially appear to be on the boom and very good to excellent conditions are reported south and west from San Antonio to the border, including the sheep and goat raising counties. Elsewhere except for a few scattered counties at least normal crops are expected.

A more notable spirit of hope prevails as far as business is concerned. Reports of lost grain crops in the middle west and cotton shortages in many southern states appear to have spurred both business men and farmers, and one of the most promising indications is that farmers through Texas have spent less money making their crops than in many years.

Contrary to the general impression many parts of the state are needing a rain but the crops would not be materially damaged if this did not come until the middle or latter part of June.

There is still room at the top, but it takes a well balanced fellow to stay there.

T. A. Wimberley returned Wednesday from a business trip to Abilene, Aspermont and other points below the cap rock. He reports crop conditions good in that section of the country.

Misses Thelma Bailey and Maggie Wilson are the guests this week of Miss Hazel Burke of Sweetwater.

MRS. C. C. WYATT, COLORADO, TEXAS, WRITES

I have had rheumatism severely at times. Rheumalax was recommended by my Druggist. I took a bottle and forgot that I had ever had rheumatism. I think it a wonderful treatment and heartily recommend it to all sufferers.

RHEUMALAX will do as much for you. Try a bottle today and see for yourself. Sold and guaranteed by Christopher Drugs.

SIMPLE MIXTURE STOPS GAS BLOATING

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. —Corner Drug Store.

Messrs Raymond Bushy and Everett left Monday for Dallas they expect to stand the ground for Navy service.

BRECKENRIDGE, June 10. Concrete is being poured in natural forms for seventh floor. Breckenridge's new half million dollar hotel, being erected on street and Breckenridge Avenue, the Breckenridge Hotel. The building to be eight stories contains 110 guest rooms, floor, banquet halls, large club rooms, will be among the hosteleries of this section of the state. It is to be completed by the end of 1927.

Building permits here amount to \$1,500,000.00 since January, establishing a new high record for permanent development. Postal bank deposits and other business of the city's business, registered increase from month to month.

Discard Veil in India. Possibly inspired by the revolt in Turkey a group of women in south India have discarded the traditional veil imposed upon them by religion.

The wife of the prime minister Mysore presided at a meeting more than 1,000 women to abolish the old restrictions, challenged the orthodox religious ties to quote textually from the Koran anything enjoining wearing of the veil.

This religious teaching do; and as a result no veils are worn in Mysore.

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Just make sure you are getting it by filling only where you see the Conoco sign—at service stations and garages.

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HITCH YOUR DOLLAR TO THE BIGGEST LOAD IT EVER PULLED

- Pretty prints in the newest patterns 5 yards for \$1.00
- Pretty voile, a big selection, 50c value 5 yards for \$1.00
- Gingham, 32 inches wide 8 yards for \$1.00
- Hope—Bleached Domestic 6 yards for \$1.00
- America Brown Domestic 11 yards for \$1.00
- Ladies lisle hose, 35c value 4 pair for \$1.00
- Mens lisle hose, 25c value 5 pair for \$1.00
- Mens Dress Hats \$1.00

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