

The O'Donnell Index

—Do your Christmas Shopping Now!!!!

ad All the Adds,
en—

SEVEN

ODONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

NUMBER 13

Jimmy's Wives" Will Feature Play Tonite

Jimmy's Wives," a clean comedy will be staged at the high auditorium on Thursday night of the 19th.

Jimmy's Wives" is in any fraternal college of today. Jimmy's Wives" is in any fraternal college of today. Jimmy's Wives" is in any fraternal college of today.

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Santa's Best Stories

There's a jolly good old fellow
With a twinkle in his eye
Our happy hearts are bounding
They'll be here by and by

1929



7,006 Bales Cotton Ginned in O'Donnell

23,750 Bales Cotton Ginned in Lynn Co. Prior to December 1

There were 26,773 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales ginned in Dawson county, prior to December 1, 1929, as compared with 14,445 bales ginned to December 1, 1928.

There were 23,750 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, ginned in Lynn county, prior to December 1, 1929, as compared with 17,272 bales ginned to December 1, 1928.

J. H. Barron, Special Agent, Census Department of cotton.

Rev. W. O. Parr Will Preach Sunday, Dec. 22

The index has been requested to announce that Rev. Walter O. Parr will hold services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 22nd. Everyone has a very cordial invitation to attend.

Union Services Will Be Held Sunday Eve.

It has been announced that a young peoples union service will be held Sunday evening at the high school auditorium participated in by all the churches of the city. Everyone has a special invitation to attend.

LOW THIRD NEWS Miss Harvill's Room

Our Room Mother Mrs. J. W. Roberts came to see us last Friday and finished reading "Little Rabbit and Uncle John Hare." We certainly have enjoyed the book. Before leaving she showered us with candy which we appreciated very much. You know how children love candy.

This Friday school closes for the Christmas holidays. We are going to have a Christmas tree in our room Friday afternoon. Mrs. Line's room is going to visit us. We want all our parents to visit us too. Our honor roll for this week is as follows:

Leona Holman, Marilyn Roberts, Christene Barber and Charles Kirkland.

Mac Hamilton of Lubbock was an O'Donnell visitor Monday of this week.

Lubbock County Carries Road Bonds

Lamesa Is Up And Doing Big Things

LAMESA, Dec. 18.—A resume of achievements of Lamesa and Dawson county in 1929 was made during a recent meeting of the Lamesa Luncheon club that clearly shows the progress of this section. Increase in building in Lamesa was the main subject, with principal speakers citing instances where important building achievements was the major step toward progress.

The outstanding achievements during the last year probably was the signing of a contract for a \$200,000 powdered milk plant. "The milk plant will trend this section toward a dairy route," according to O. E. Normann, president of the West Texas Dairy Products Company. "A better stabilized county will be the result of this important business institution locating in Dawson county."

Another major step was the \$1,250,000 road issue for paving the principal highways in Dawson county, election of which was set for December 21. Should this bond pass, and at present the outlook is favorable, it will mean that Dawson county will take the lead in road construction in the South Plains, according to Henry J. Price, president of the Dawson County Good Roads Association. In step with the paving is the announcement recently by the city officials of Lamesa that paving has already begun on fifteen blocks of city streets in Lamesa, costing \$80,000.

State highway number 83, which has grown from a cow-trail, is now being looked to for designation as a federal highway. Federalization is being sought by numerous prominent citizens in Dawson county.

Achievements in commercial industries in Lamesa is shown by the enlarging of quarters for numerous business institutions and mergers of several companies. Business houses recently enlarging their quarters and improving their service include the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Western Union Company has doubled its floor space and its office here is now equipped with modern telegraph machinery and is giving the public longer service. Over twenty new Western Union clocks have been installed in Lamesa business houses recently. The telephone company has also enlarged its machinery and equipped its office with battery type of machinery in the systems of West Texas. The cost of remodeling the building and installing the equipment totaled \$75,000.

Public utilities are also enjoying changes which will render better service to Lamesa citizens. A new ice factory, costing \$35,000, is being constructed with lower ice rates. Addition of new motors and engines to the light plant has been made at a cost of \$15,000 and a one third reduction of light and power rates has been granted the consumer.

The city water department has increased its water production 600 gallons per minute, or 864,000 gallons a day. The new \$5,000 metal water reservoir will be completed sometime this month which will store Lamesa's water supply, and furnish the city with the largest water supply of any city of its size on the Lower South Plains. The total expenditures by the water department is \$25,000. Among the commercial business mergers is the purchase of the Dawson County Journal by the Lamesa Reporter here recently. This merger has lowered advertising rates for citizens as well as prompted harmony between the two companies where rivalled existed before, according to Carl Rountree, local attorney in speaking on this subject during the meeting. The owner of the Journal, Charles Hurst, has established a job printing shop here and leaves the work of publishing a newspaper to the Reporter publishing company, which is owned by the Amarillo Globe-News. Elbert Smith is president of the local publishing company.

Merger of three important bus lines operating through this section was announced recently. This new company will serve Lamesa, New Mexico and

Lubbock County Voters Okeh Highway Project Almost 5 To 1

Big Majorities Rolled Up In Heavy Voting Over Entire County on \$991,000 Bonds; Opposing Leaders Make Statements

By AL HILL, Avalanche writer.

Believers in the old adage: "The third time is the charm," are among those who feel like saying: "I told you so," as a result of the election held yesterday to vote \$991,000 in bonds for paving highways number 7, 8 and 53 through Lubbock county.

Balancing Heavy

Features of the voting were the great majorities rolled up by citizens of Lubbock and Slaton for the bonds. Lubbock's total votes show a ratio of more than 12 to 1 for the bonds, while Slaton's show a ratio of almost five to one for the paving program.

Dawson County Votes On Road Bonds Sat.

LAMESA, Dec. 18.—Saturday of this week will see the end of two months of hectic campaigns by the opposition and the Dawson County Good Roads association concerning \$1,250,000 road bond issue to be voted on them. This bond will provide for hard surfacing of two main highways and several county roads in Dawson county. It is believed that this election will draw the largest poll of any previous, according to Henry J. Price, president of the Good Roads association, who says that at this time passage of the bonds seems favorable.

WARNING!

Warning is hereby given that an ordinance prohibits the shooting of fire works of any kind within one block of the cotton yard or any business house in O'Donnell. Observe the ordinance and avoid trouble.

D. H. McDaniel, City Marshal

NOTICE

We will be closed for the holidays from Saturday, December 21, until Friday, December 27th.

McDONALD-RELY GIN.

El Paso.

The schools in the county and city are among the best according to State Inspector, G. L. Huckleby, who recently toured the every-grade schools in the county. The Lamesa high school provides education in home economics, domestic science, typing and other vocational studies as well as having twenty-nine credit affiliations.

Athletics in the schools here are outstanding, with the teachers and instructors stressing scholarship and student requirements before athletics which has finally developed a bang-up companionship team without importing students from other schools to help. Home talent entirely was used to promote a championship football squad during the last season, according to F. T. McCollum, principal of the Lamesa high school.

The postoffice in Lamesa, recently enlarged its quarters to better serve the increased demands by the citizens here. City delivery for the business section has been secured, and will start during the first months of 1930, according to J. D. Dyer, postmaster. Dyer has been working in conjunction with the chamber of commerce in securing this service for Lamesa.

Normal building during the last year has totaled \$250,000 while numerous residences have been erected and several new business houses completed. A proposed \$75,000 new Baptist church and parsonage is being discussed at present by Baptist here, while nearly half of the money needed in cash to build the new church has already been solicited, according to O. L. Engram, chairman of the finance committee of the local Baptist church.

By looking over the above figures it is seen that Dawson county and Lamesa have not been idle during the year of 1929 in building and in contemplated building.

Borden County Wildcat Still Drilling Ahead

Two Wells Going Ahead, One Well Has Hole of Water

Although two wildcat oil tests are still drilling in Borden county, there was little change to indicate either failure or success during the past week.

Monef et al's No. 1 Munger, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 14, block 31, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, regarded by most oil men as the only test drilling in Borden county with even a remote chance of encountering oil, is drilling ahead in salt at 2,425 feet, according to field reports.

Teas & Wheeler's No. 1 Long, 1,320 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 27, block 30, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling at 3,913 feet still carrying a hole full of sulphur water. Rumors circulated among oil men that operators are nearly ready to abandon the test.

Seury county oil activity is maintaining a steady pace with all wells as reported drilling with exception of the Truss No. 1 south of Fluvanna which has had a difficult fishing job.

—Snyder Times.

News Items From Wells Community

The addresses of some of the Spanish pupils of Wells are being sent to Neracruz, Mexico, so that the pupils there may write to us.

We hope to receive many Spanish letters soon. We have also written to the National Association of Correspondence at George Peabody college, Nashville, for addresses, and sent to the Pan American Union, at Washington, D. C., for booklets in Spanish.

An account of Diphtheria there will not be any program at the Wells school Thursday night, December 19, nor will there be a Christmas tree December 24th.

The O'Donnell W. M. U. Society came out to Wells last Sunday night and gave a special program missionary. Miss Gwendolyn Lawler and her friend of O'Donnell sang a duet. The program was enjoyed by all.

The Wells basket ball teams consisting of both boys and girls went to New Moore Friday, December 13, to see the game between New Moore and Lou boys from Dawson county. After that the Lou and New Moore girls played.

Then the Wells and Lou boys played, the score being 25 to 7 in favor of Lou.

The New Moore and Wells girls game was 25 to 0 in favor of Wells.

County Judge Dixie Kilgore Resigns

The resignation of County Judge Dixie Kilgore has been accepted by the Dawson county commissioners court, it was announced here this week. The resignation of Judge Kilgore is of interest all over the Lower South Plains. He is prominent among judicial circles in this section and his resignation is looked upon as a loss to his county.

Phillip Yonge has been named to succeed Judge Kilgore, the court announced. Yonge is a prominent private attorney, connected with the law firm of Garland and Yonge. He is to begin serving as county judge January 1.

Judge Kilgore, who has been county judge of Dawson county for several terms and was county clerk before becoming judge, will be business manager of the Lovelless-Bennett hospital here after closing his law books, it is said. He is also connected with the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce as director of the highway department.

The Dawson county commissioners court is composed of L. Berry, W. E. Bartlett, H. L. Hohn and C. M. Burton.

To Kill Your Number of Commerce

come to the meeting. You do, come late. Weather doesn't suit you, ask of coming. do attend a meeting, find the work of the officers members. accept an office—it is easier than to do things. If you are not appointed trustee; but if you are, do committee meeting. led by the chairman to give information regarding some important, tell him you have nothing After the meeting tell every things ought to be done. things more than is absolutely. But when their members their sleeves and willingly, un- use their ability and help Along, how that the Cham- merce is run by a clique.

Mac Hamilton of Lubbock was an O'Donnell visitor Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett were Lubbock visitors last Sunday.

Medames Whitsett, Westmoreland and Miss Thelma Palmer were Lubbock visitors Wednesday of this week.

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HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Texas' cement production for September was 707,000 barrels against 544,000 barrels for the same month in 1928.

A 20-foot vein of lead ore has been opened in the Harris mine 23 miles southwest of Lampasas. Development work is still under way.

El Paso shipped 240 carloads of pears from its valley crop this season just closed, and received for it \$125,000 or an average gross of \$500 an acre.

More than 1,000 acres were planted to field peas in Gregg county the past season, producing an average of 20 bushels to the acre and bringing an average price of \$3 a bushel.

The Laredo section alone will plant 4,000 acres to onions this season and expects to market from 1,500 to 2,000 cars. Texas last year shipped 6,763 carloads of Texas Bermudas.

A major contribution to Texas mineral output is the 100,000 ounces of silver produced monthly by the mine at Shafter, which in 48 years' operation has yielded 23,000,000 ounces of the metal.

Texas produced in 1928 lime valued at \$751,729 from plants in Comal, Coryell, El Paso, Travis and Williamson counties. It quarried and sold \$2,822,495 worth of stone, mostly for road building, but with a considerable quantity of limestone and granite for building purposes.

Four new minerals heretofore unknown in Texas have been found by test wells put down by the Federal government, results of which are reported by the Big Spring Herald. A potash bed of apparent commercial importance was found in Crane county and in the twelfth well were found the new minerals—carnallite, sylvite, Langbenite and kieserite.

Temple, which has an industrial payroll from a number of relatively small factories that does credit to a much larger community, recently opened a new industry—a plant for the manufacture of window shades. It expects to produce 10,000 shades this year and has 5,000 of them sold in advance.

A major development in Texas is that of the quarry industry and the value of Texas stone for building materials seems appreciably increasing. An ambitious quarry project is that of Texas Quarries, Inc., which is opening up a big plant near Round Rock and which is building two miles of spur track, derricks, hoisting machines and installing other equipment needed to handle the product in a big way from the 3,000 acres it has under lease. The company has offices in Austin and also a finishing plant costing \$250,000.

A WINTER FORECAST

There's something funny about the weather shark. No matter how far he may miss it, he always manages to forget his failures and turn up a little later with another prediction.

We feel sure many citizens around O'Donnell recall the prediction of the Chicago scientist, a Mr. Brown, that two years ago would be "a year with out a summer." They will also probably remember how far he missed it. Well, Mr. Brown wasn't squealed with that failure. He is with us again and this time to predict that the winter just ahead of us is going to be composed of a little of everything, though not enough cold to class it as a "hard winter." He says there that most of them will come toward the end of the season. He predicts plenty of sleet and ice and on some occasions an unusual amount of high wind. Foliage, still green at the time he made his prediction, leads him to believe that this will be what we usually call an "open winter," and one without excessive moisture.

We have no means of knowing how many of our readers, if any, set any stress by these self-appointed forecasters. Neither do we know whether or not they follow their predictions, or if they prefer to do their own guessing.

But we do know that the weather is still the favorite topic of conversation, so we are offering Mr. Brown's forecast in the hope that it may add a little interest to the subject.

Texas White population increased from 3,204,848 in 1910 to 4,704,000 (estimate) in 1928. Its negro population in the same time increased from 690,000 to 779,000.

Texas' center of population moved from Limestone county in 1880 to McLennan county in 1920 and probably will be in Coryell by 1930.

Interest in the pecan industry is growing with reports of good incomes from sale of the nuts. One San Saba county tree, top-worked eleven years ago yielded \$200 worth of pecans. A Johnson county man with eighty trees of papershell varieties sold 4,000 pounds at 40c a pound or a gross of \$20 a tree. The rapid increase in yields is shown by two trees that, budded in 1922, produced five pounds of nuts each in 1924 and in 1928 25 pounds to the tree, while a large tree budded in 1925 with 160 Halbert buds began bearing in 1927 and in 1928 yielded 50 pounds.

The 2,000,000 acres of lands owned by the University of Texas, most of which used to be of only small pasturage value, are giving a very satisfactory income from oil royalties which are now running above \$150,000 a month. Since the oil discovery on University lands, royalties have run into millions.

Shredded corn stover has about the same feeding value as unshredded stover. It is better than timothy hay or straw for milk cows, and better than straw for horses. For bedding purposes, shredded stover is more valuable than straw, and much better than the long unshredded stover.

Failure to grade eggs is one reason why many farmers don't get a higher average price per dozen for their eggs. When small and bad eggs are marketed with good ones the result is a lower price for all. If only a few eggs are obtained from a small flock, grading is less likely to be done than when the eggs are produced by a good-sized flock. A flock of 200 to 400 birds is practically desirable, in order that the marketing of the eggs and also the management of the flock may be put on the most economical basis.

The time to buy feeder cattle depends on the system of feeding, the feeds used, and the quality of the cattle. If the lower grades of cattle are bought for immediate fattening in dry lot, it is generally better to buy in early fall, so as to get them marketed in late winter or early in the spring. The lower grades usually reach their peak prices before June, though steers of good quality and condition may sell to advantage a little later in the season. If cattle are to be finished on grass and there is sufficient roughage to carry them thru the winter, fall is the time to buy. Buying feeders in the spring for finishing on grass the following summer should be limited to cattle that are fairly mature. Not much finish can be obtained on young growing cattle that are roughed through the winter and marketed off grass the following summer.

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

C. N. WOODS
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

CITY TRANSFER CO.
O'Donnell, Texas
Drayage and Heavy Hauling
BERT FRITZ, Owner
Phone 105

What Wonderful TOYS!

YOU WILL FIND HERE FOR THE KIDDIES

Toys for the children of all ages, presents for the grown-ups, and Gifts of every kind for the home are to be found in the store—offering a selection from which to fill your complete gift list for every member of the family.



DOLLS
for all the little girls— Small Dolls and large ones.
Genuine Madam Hendren Dolls



WAGONS FOR BOYS
Every Size and Price

USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS

Nothing will serve a more useful purpose than a gift for the home. Our stock is complete and we are ready to assist you in making your selection.

Singleton Hardware Co.

for every taste
GIFTS

For a number of years we have served the people of this section with their everyday needs, as well as Christmas Merchandise. This year, as in the years gone by, we are prepared to take care of our Holiday Trade.

You can get the right gift for the right person from among our Holiday displays.

DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS

Every little girl will want a Doll for Christmas and a selection is made easy here with our large display.

USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Our large stock will enable you to make an easy selection of practical and useful gifts for the home or any member of the family.

Have Those Clothes
CLEANED and PRESSED
For the Holidays—
The Cost Is Small
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed **\$1**
Ladies Silk Dresses **\$1.25** Up
LADIES COATS **\$1** UP
Just Telephone 66
—We do the Rest—
C. E. RAY

LUMBER
FROM THE FOUNDATION TO THE CHIMNEY TOP
We have everything to make your dreams come true if you are contemplating building a new home.
OUR SERVICE SATISFIES
No matter what you plan to build, we have the material for you. Is it a new home, a new business building, a new garage, a granary, hog house, or merely just a job of remodeling? No matter what your needs we are here to serve you with satisfaction.
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER CO.
E. T. Wells, Manager.
O'Donnell, Texas

Mansell Bros. Hardware Co.

TO BETTER STAPLE COTTON INDICATED

Station.—Early indication to increased emphasis by farmers next year on the growth of better staple cotton, according to reports of county agents to the extension service. In the past most of the development of one-variety cotton communities, standardized on one strain, has come as a result of urging by county agents and not farmers in many localities who fall pushing the matter for themselves.

Reasons most commonly given for change in sentiment are price fluctuations in local markets to support staple and low grade cotton, the general short crop and low prices and the successful experience of communities in Texas county last year. The result of their work in growing and selling better staple have not yet summarized, but previous year an average increase of 23 per bale was realized, the extension service agronomist reported.

LET FOR FARM PRODUCTS GO HIGHER IN LAMESA

LAMESA, Dec. 11.—Market prices here saw a slight rise here during last week-end. Corn middlings from fifty and fifty-five to seventy cents while Milo shot to \$20.00 per ton. Maize was selling for \$15.00 and \$16.00 the last three or four weeks, seed prices have remained at \$28.00 all during this fall. The cotton market has averaged 15-30c.

LAMESA NEWS NOTES DURING PAST WEEK

Filing cabinet furniture costing over \$750 was recently installed in the office of the county clerk, Owen C. Taylor.

Two fire escapes were installed on the east and west wings of the Lamesa grammar school this week costing \$1,100. The prospects are the spiral-slide type.

"Jimmy's Wives," a popular collegiate comedy, will be presented in Lamesa Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, it was announced here today by officials of the local post of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the play. Approximately 150 Lamesans will take part in the show, it is stated. Only talent of the local order will be used.

W. T. Webb and G. L. Huckleby are making a tour of inspection of the twenty-nine schools in Dawson county this week, Huckleby, Austin, is state inspector for rural aid for county schools. Webb, county superintendent, states that the tours of inspection are made yearly.

Miss Eva Carpenter, returned missionary from India, will talk to the people of Lamesa Tuesday and Wednesday, December 10 and 11, at the Nazarene church, it was announced today by the Rev. F. R. Whatley.

A survey of Lamesa for people who are poor and needy is being conducted by the Mutual Aid Association here. Churches in Lamesa are cooperating in the survey with committees designated to work in certain sections. When the survey is completed a list of the persons needing Christmas packages will be given each church.

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes will be the guests of the Lamesa Lions club here Thursday during a banquet given in their honor. This will be the fourth "big feed" that the Tornadoes have enjoyed this season. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowrie and the Williams Hotel during three previous banquets.

Superintendent V. Z. Rogers stated today that a list of football players

who are eligible to receive football letters has been made but will not be announced until the end of the semester.

Plans are underway here to build a new Baptist church. The present building, which is wooden, is not large enough to house the present church attendance. Cost and location of the new building have not been decided yet according to the Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor.

The 106 judicial district court is still grinding away here after three weeks of the hardest session it has ever known. Only one more week of judicial duty remains for the court with an over-crowded docket. Up to date the Dawson county grand jury has returned 24 felony and 9 misdemeanor indictments. Six persons have been sentenced to the state penitentiary, two sentences which were for two years. Nine divorce cases have been heard, all of which were granted and ten more are to be heard. Judge Gordon B. McGuire is the presiding judge.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Gary's Room

The following pupils are on the honor roll for the past week: Dolson Sumrow, Willie Melva McDaniel, W. C. Ables, Wynelle Scott, Zell Fritz,



Prompt— Polite
 YES, sir, ten gallons of ethel—any oil?—Air in your tires?—
 We're eager to fill your tank with powerful, clean-firing liquid power, and to give that courteous, speedy service that makes motoring a pleasure to our patrons.
HIGHWAY GARAGE, John Earls, Prop.

Opal Dean Ratliff, Jennie V. DeBusk, and Mary Louise Inman.

After studying South America the pupils of the high fourth each chose a country in which they would like to live. A theme was written giving the most important and interesting facts about the country.

The following theme was chosen as the best and was written by Willie Melva McDaniel.
 Argentina: Argentina is larger and has more wealth than any country in South America except Brazil. Argentina is in the Southern temperate

part of South America. The mountains are on the west.

Most of the inhabitants are white and many are Italians. Cattle are raised in Argentina. The plants of Argentina are Flax, tobacco, wheat, corn

coffee and cacao beans.

The people carry on agriculture and grazing for a living. They have beautiful roads and a few rivers. The city I would like to live in is Buenos Aires. It has many railroads.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.
 "Where Quality Counts"
GOOD LUMBER—GOOD SERVICE
 Lumber, Builders' Hardware, Wind Mills, Wire, Post, Paint and 'Nigger Head Coal.'
DON EDWARDS, Manager

One-Crop Farming
 IS A SPECULATION
Diversification
 IS A LEGITIMATE INVESTMENT

Diversification is a business. Like all other businesses it is profitable only under proper management.

At that it is more easily managed and more likely to produce peace and prosperity than is one-crop-gambling under any sort of management.

And THAT'S a thought that isn't to be laughed off.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS At Prices that Save!

For Him

- Bill Fold \$1.00 to \$12.00.
- Cigarette Sets \$2.50 to \$10.00.
- Smoking Sets \$10.00 to \$20.00.
- Wrist Watch \$7.50 up.
- Watch Chains \$3.00 up.
- Shaving Set \$2.50 to \$15.00.
- Watch Charm \$2.50 up.
- Lodge Emblems \$1.00 up.
- Military Sets \$2.50 to \$20.00.

TOYS OF ALL KINDS

We Are Closing Out All Toys At One-Fourth Regular Price

HERE YOU WILL FIND THE CORRECT GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY THE SWEETHEART OR FRIEND AT A PRICE TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

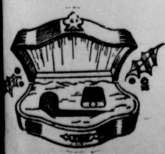
WHITSETT DRUG CO.
 "Nothing but the Best"

For Her

- Atomizers \$1.00 to \$5.00.
- Toilet Sets \$2.50 to \$35.00.
- Wrist Watch \$11.50 to \$50.00.
- Diamond Ring \$25 up.
- Stationary all prices.
- Over Night Cases.
- Bar Pins \$5.00 up.
- King Candy \$1.50 up.



If it's from us she will be pleased.



hundreds of other items.

The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at
O'Donnell, Texas

By Roberts Printing Company

J. W. Roberts Editor

Subscription Rates

In first zone \$1.50
Beyond first zone \$2.00

Advertising rates on application. Entered as second class matter September 28, 1923, at the post office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ccompliments from his friends does not make a O'Donnell man feel any better after he has heard his wife's description of him.

We are all cowards. All of us would rather buy a useless remedy for the toothache than go and have it pulled out.

It sometimes looks as though one-half of the world is going around with hammers trying to use the other half for anvils.

Not every woman around O'Donnell who marries improves her condition but you can't find one who doesn't think she is.

Russia is going to abolish Sunday as a day of rest, showing that they at least endorse one American custom.

There is nothing that pays bigger dividends in comfort than pulling up an extra blanket when a cold wave comes at night.

Some O'Donnell girl's idea of a real "boy friend" is one who gives her flowers in the winter time, when they cost the most.

Physicians say hash contains vitamins. If anything in the world contains them, then t's hash.

The agent can demonstrate with it for six months. But three days after you drive it it's a used car.

Now that nobody around O'Donnell ever thinks to ask what became of Grover Borgdall we take it that they don't give a dern.

A lot of scientists spend their time telling how the next war will be fought when what most of us want to know is a better way to cross the street without getting hit.

Ever notice that as soon as some people get on the handwagon they want to do the driving and direct the music, to?

We've often observed that the bigger a O'Donnell man's bank roll gets the tighter he keeps the rubber band around it.

It may be true that a wilking horse gets the heaviest load—but also gets the most oats.

The village blacksmith may have passed but the spreading chestnut tree will stay withus as long as it affords a good place to pitch horse-shoes.

Nowadays when a O'Donnell family has a marriageable daughter about the only place left for father is out in the garage.

Ever notice how some of those signs along the highway, "Men At Work," exaggerate?

CONCERNING THE NEWS-PAPER BUSINESS

The editor of the Index, like other newspaper men, knows that running a newspaper is, more or less, the business of the public. When it comes to what shall be printed, what views shall be expressed and what shall be played up, it is very muchly the public's business, but when it comes to paying the freight and keeping the journal operating it is much less the public interest.

The only sources of revenue that the publishers of this newspaper have comes from selling its advertising space and subscriptions to the Index. It is extremely rare that anybody asks us for a free subscription, but it is an everyday occurrence when somebody comes in with a request for free advertising which they naively call a notice.

The advertising price of the newspaper is fixed at what we believe is a fair rate. It is necessary in order that the paper may meet its demands. Of course, we assume that a certain average amount of space will be sold for this purpose in each issue, and reserve the rest of the paper for news matter, which we print for our advertisers as well as our readers, because a newspaper pulls for advertisers when its reading matter pulls the reader.

Now, we don't intend to convey the idea that our local advertisers are free space grafters. In almost every instance where a local man has asked for free space he has done so without understanding exactly what was involved. On the other hand, there are numerous advertisers outside of this town who assail us regularly with insistent demands for free publicity. In justice to everybody we treat all alike, and leave out the publicity stuff that has no news value.

Keeping Up Terrace Demand Is Hard Job

College Station—Farmers who are inclined to criticize the county agent because they can't get him out to terrace their farms may feel better about it when they learn that it's the same story over the state. From two to five times as many farmers have called on agents for help in this line this winter as it is possible to aid, extension service authorities assert. In spite of the fact that the acres terraced per agent have been steadily increasing from year to year, they say, and that more than 600,000 acres are estimated to have been protected by terraces or contours in 1929 alone farmer demand has swamped nearly every county agent in Texas with more work than he can handle.

The solution the extension service has been working on for a few years back under the leadership of M. R. Bentley, farm engineer, has been the training of farmers to do the work themselves in community and county terracing schools. This is because terracing as a means of conserving soil and rainfall has been demonstrat-

ed thoroughly enough in most sections to convince the majority of its value. County agents must largely abandon helping individuals in favor of training enough men to carry the terracing program forward rapidly, Mr. Bentley believes.

"As a part of this training system quite generally used now, farmers and business men in many places have formed central committees to assist county agents in every possible way to speed up the terracing program," he continues. "Every local agency willing and capable of helping is being pressed into service, and even club boys and vocational agricultural students are laying off terrace lines.

"At the same time county agents are increasing the number of soil demonstrations through the planting of cover crops, especially legumes, and establishing suitable crop rotations on terraced land. This is in recognition of the fact that terracing is only the first step in soil conservation."

Hogging Down Corn Pays Coast Farmer

Mathis—By letting 77 head of stocker pigs hog down a 36-acre cornfield, Reves Brown, San Patrio county farmer has received \$1.20 per bushel for his corn. As told by P. Donald, county agent cooperating, the finished porkers averaged 236 pounds each in weight and sold "hog round" for \$1700. Most of the pigs were raised on the farm and the average expense of those raised and the cost of those bought was \$5.25 per head up to the time they were turned into the corn. This left a net profit of \$1300 for the corn crop, or \$36.66 per acre. In addition, 14

sows with pigs were allowed to run in the corn with the feeders.

Mr. Brown gathered 570 bushels of corn from 19 acres, leaving the remainder of the field, 36 acres, to be hogged down. The corn harvested in the usual manner yielded at the rate of 30 bushels to the acre.

TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's.

WANT ADS

Milk, the National Drink. Daw-Lynn Dairy.

SPADE HOTEL at Anton for sale. G. W. Cheser, Anton, Texas. 2tp

FOR SALE—Complete set of farming tools. Consists of five head of stock, harness for same, two-row cultivator, single row planter and some feed; cow and calf. See J. M. Gleghorn, Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas. 2tp

Milk, the National Drink. Daw-Lynn Dairy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—24 head of young sheep for sale or will trade for Jersey cows. W. C. Tunnell, Route 2, O'Donnell, Texas, 12 miles west of O'Donnell at Grandview. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Good used piano cheap. Can be seen at First Christian church. Easy terms. Rix Furniture Co., Lubbock, Texas. 11-2tp

FOR SALE—Baled Hirari a reasonable prices. See J. W. Simpson, 1 1-2 miles south of Wells school house. 2-tp

FARM FOR RENT—See C. A. Miller, O'Donnell, Texas. 2-4p

Merry Christmas

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for your Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

And at the same time may we thank you for your co-operation during the past year. The helpful spirit which you have shown has and will continue to inspire us to do our best to keep your gas service good.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
Headquarters for Gas Appliances

SANTA HAS ARRIVED

Santa came in loaded with all kinds of Gifts and Toys for Swe hearts, Men, Women, Girls and Boys and left them at San Headquarters. You can see Santa a part of Saturday afternoon. You may talk to him—tell him your wishes—Come and see at the

THORNHILL'S VARIETY STORE

We wish all our friends and customers a very Merry Christmas



Here's the place to purchase your Christmas Candies, Fruits and Nuts—

Chocolates in Holiday Boxes, 5 lb. \$1.25
Mixed Bulk Candy, lb. 18c

FRUITS AND NUTS OF MOST EVERY KIND

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR PRODUCE.

City Grocery
AND MARKET
Holman & McConal, Props.

Only 12 More Days of our Complete Closing Out Sale

WE STILL HAVE AROUND \$2,000.00 STOCK OF MEN AND BOYS WEARING APPERAL OF THE BEST GRADE AND OUR LAST CALL IS THAT THIS MERCHANDISE MUST MOVE OUT WITHIN THE NEXT 12 DAYS, SO WE ARE NOW REDUCING OUR PRICES EXACTLY 25 PER CENT UNDER MANUFACTURERS COST IN ORDER TO SELL COMPLETELY OUT. BETTER HURRY AND STOCK UP.

Westmoreland's MEN AND BOYS STORE

FRIDAY PARTY HONORING LITTLE MISS ERMA JOE WILKS

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Roy was entertained in honor of her daughter Erma Joe's fourth birthday. The children arrived each bringing mysterious packages which were opened immediately. The house was decorated throughout in the Christmas colors of red and green. On a table was a lovely miniature Christmas tree filled with suckers, and as dolls, which the hostess gave to the guests. After playing a set of all kinds delicious refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and were served to the following: Misses Mary Luise Singleton, Lackey, Betty Lynn Middleton, Mae Singleton, Dorothy Miles, Nellie Lambert, Elizabeth Ann, Mary Louella Gant, Billy Wilson, Yvonne Westmoreland the honoree, Erma Jo.

ETTA MAE SINGLETON HONORED WITH SHOWER

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. McLaurin and Miss Hancock gave a lovely shower in the formers in honor of Miss Etta Mae Singleton. The guest were given gifts of white material and asked when these were finished they given to Etta Mae for a friend-guilt. After this some one announced that there was a telegram Miss Etta Mae Singleton. The contents were as follows: Look on dining room table and you will find a basket. Signed Wedding Bells. Be sure enough there it was filled to the brim with lovely gifts.

For everyone had enjoyed looking at the gifts delicious refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and served to the following: James Stark, Simpson, Pierce, Sealy, House, Singleton, Guye, Gooch, Cohn, Harris, McPher, McLaurin, Misses Bessie Mae, Roxie Hancock and the honoree Etta Mae.

FIRST GRADE NEWS Mrs. Street's Room

Look at our honor roll for this year: McDaniels, Harvey Lee, Morris Lawler, Tom Alexander, Lee Middleton, Travis Penny-Martelle Phillips, Nauvelle Ter-

ry, Melvin Pierce, Norman Williams Francis Jones, George Wilks.

HIGH SECOND AND LOW THIRD Mrs. Edwards Room

Our Room Mother, Mrs. Bradley, visited us last Tuesday. She is reading a book to us and we certainly do enjoy it.

We are planning a Christmas tree for Friday afternoon. Below is our spelling honor roll for this week:

High Second honor roll: Spelling, Max Harris, S. E. Everett, Clifford Barnett, Eugene Young, Bill Mac-

Clayton, Ardith Cornet, Mary Jane Goddard.

Low Third honor roll: Spelling, Marjorie Musick, Gwendolyn Hodges, Maek C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett and Slim Guy were Tahoka visitors last Sunday.

Carl Beatenbough of Roswell, New Mexico was an O'Donnell visitor Monday of this week.

Misses Hazel Burke, Bessie Mae Tate and Jack Veasey were Lubbock visitors last Sunday.

Christmas Offer

FOR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

What better CHRISTMAS GIFT would be enjoyed more every day than a copy of The Dallas Morning News? During this offer

we quote a special rate for subscriptions nine months including both our daily and Sunday editions, for only **\$595**

To those who do not desire the big Sunday edition, we will mail the daily only at a reduced rate for nine months for only **\$495**

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Supreme in Texas

The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas.

Herewith my remittance of \$_____ to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News (daily and Sunday) (daily only) for nine months.

Name _____

P. O. _____

R. F. D. or Street _____ State _____

This rate is good for subscriptions only in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. and GOOD ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1930



GIFTS Everlasting



CHRISTMAS DAY! A little box beneath the tree—off go the wrappings, open flies the case, and lo! an exquisite little trinket—a gift everlasting, evoking tender memories of the donor. May we help in choosing your Yule offering.

GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

LET US ASSIST YOU IN MAKING YOUR SELECTION

Corner Drug Store

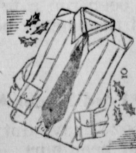
"The Rexall Store"

GIFTS for EVERYONE!

—GIVE SOMETHING USEFUL—SOMETHING PRACTICAL—
We offer a wide variety of Gifts at Greatly Reduced Prices.

For Him

- Men's Suits
- Men's Hats,
- Men's Shirts,
- Men's and
- Boys' Suits,
- Boys Shoes
- Boys' Caps,



- Mens Pajamas
- Men's Ties,
- Handkerchiefs
- And Tie Set,
- Suede Coats,
- Leather Coats
- Kid Gloves,
- Mufflers,
- Socks, Etc.

For the BABIES
Dolls

For the Family

- Blankets—
- Bed Spreads—
- Pictures—
- Bed Room Shoes for Children, Girls, Women and Men
- Nice Quality—
- Ladies Coats—
- Girls Coats—
- Baby Blankets—
- Purses, Etc—

For Her

- Women's Undies—
- French Panties of silk crepe
- Combination Panties and Brassiers—
- Teddies of canton Crepe, lace trim—
- Pajamas of flat crepe, Rayon and Voile—



- Step Ins, Crepe De Chine
- Gowns, Silk and Rayon
- Brassiers, Etc.

Tucker Dry Goods Co.

O'DONNELL,

TEXAS

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING HAS MANY STUDENTS

Austin.—Petroleum production engineering courses have been offered at the University of Texas since 1918 according to Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the bureau of industrial chemistry and a member of the committee appointed from the general faculty of the university to investigate the need for a department of petroleum production engineering. A total of 72 students are enrolled in these courses this year. It is expected that more than 100 students will enroll in this branch of engineering next year if the department is created.

The faculty committee submitted its recommendations at the last faculty meeting to the effect that such a department and the university board of regents provide for such a department until necessary legislative action to care for it could be taken.

The University of Pittsburg also introduced petroleum production engineering into its curriculum in 1918. At present, this school and the state universities of California, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas are the only institutions offering such courses.

BUSINESS BETTER THAN MANY WOULD BELIEVE

Commercial failures in Texas during November were fewer than in October, whereas a seasonal gain between the two months is the normal trend; but on the other hand, the failing companies were nearly double those reported in November. 1928, according to Berard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business at the University of Texas.

"During the month, 44 companies, having liabilities of \$522,000, went bankrupt," Mr. Nichols said. "In November last year, there were 24 bankruptcies, with liabilities of \$701,000, and in October this year, 50 failures with liabilities involving \$630,000."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO TALK CORRECTLY

Austin.—Freshmen students in the University of Texas have improved in their use of English during the past three years, according to J. L. Neu, chairman of the faculty com-

mittee in charge of giving the freshman English tests each fall. This is the third year the University has given the tests.

Classification of the freshmen is based on the students' ability in the theme-writing and in grammar. Those students failing both parts of the tests are placed in special "zero" or non-credit English courses, while those failing only one part are allowed to continue the regular freshman course but under special supervision of the instructor.

This year, only 122 students placed in "zero," Mr. Neu said. A total of 1,179 students took the tests. Of these, 391 failed in the grammar and spelling test and 221 failed in writing the theme.

50 PER CENT MEXICANS ATTEND SCHOOL

Austin.—Preliminary results of a study of the Spanish-speaking child in Texas, being made by Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, show that in 1928 there were 187,000 Mexican and Spanish speaking children between the ages of seven and seventeen in Texas. Dr. Manuel has completed his study, which is making under the terms of a grant for research in the social sciences, and will soon publish his findings in an official report.

"While the percentage is greatest along the Rio Grande, Mexican children are found in almost all of the counties of the state," Dr. Manuel said. "Many of these are not in school. While the number of white children enrolled in the public schools is more than 90 per cent of the number of other white scholastics, the number of Mexican children enrolled is only about 50 per cent of the num-

ber of Mexican scholastics. The daily average attendance of Mexican children is only about a third of the number of scholastics."

The little pig that doesn't get to market has much to do with losses in the swine industry. The average hog raiser markets only 56 per cent of the pigs farrowed and gets no direct benefit for 14 per cent of the feed used on this account. Efforts toward reduction in this mortality obviously must begin with the sows. A plan that has proved successful at the U. S. Animal Husbandry Farm at Beltsville, Md., is to put the bred sows in a corn field after the corn has been gathered. When they have cleaned up the field, shelled corn is fed by scattering it thinly over the field. This gives the sows plenty of exercise. About 2 pounds of corn per 100 lbs. weight is allowed, and enough corn is thrown out at one feeding to last a week. Good third-cutting alfalfa is always accessible in a rack, also 40 per cent tankage or finish meal in a self feeder. Then each sow gets about 1 pound a day of middlings or shorts, fed dry in a trough. Water is always available in an automatic waterer. The sows are housed in or-

dry hog houses with plenty of good bedding.

LUBBOCK STORES TO CLOSE AND VOTE FOR PAVED ROADS

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11.—Lubbock stores will be closed after four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in order that every citizen of this city may have an opportunity to vote on the proposed \$991,000 bond issue to pave all of the state maintained highways in Lubbock county, Tom A. White, president of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association has announced.

This action was taken by the board of directors of the association in response to a request from the Lubbock county good roads association through Charles F. O'Neal, chairman.

It has been pointed out that the closing of the stores at four o'clock on the day of the election will not only give all merchants, clerks, professional men, and other business men and employees, an opportunity to go to the polls and vote, but it will likewise give all these people an opportunity to get their families and their friends and see that they vote.

Every possible manner of giving the closing publicity is being used by local merchants, in order that their customers all over the Plains may know that the stores will be closed, to prevent any inconvenience to anyone who might be coming here to trade after four o'clock on that day.

The proposed bond issue, if it carries, will provide funds to pave highways 7, 9, and 53, full length thru the county, touching Lubbock, Wolf-furth, Shallowater, Monroe, Idalou, Slaton and other Lubbock county towns. The funds will be adequate to provide concrete roads. The issue has been called for road paving purposes, the other two failing. As yet there is no apparent opposition to the issue, and leaders in the movement are hopeful for the issue to carry.

Orange.—Mrs. F. M. Taylor has made her hens pay for their feed and her labor, and then some. She took in \$785.30 last year from a flock of 210 hens for a net profit of \$354.88, which is a profit per hen of \$1.77. Her hens produced an average of 170 eggs each last year, due to good feeding and management. She is a member of the Little Cypress Home Demonstration Club in Orange county.

PHONE 30702
DAW-LYNN
DAIRY
C. L. TOMLINSON
Owner
O'Donnell, Texas

NOTICE
J. P. AYLROR
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 9
O'Donnell, Texas
DR. FERRELL FARRINGTON
Dentist
X-Ray Diagnosis
Office Phone No. 9
O'Donnell, Texas
Offices in First National Bank Building

LOWEST PRICES

IN OUR HISTORY ON

USED CARS

With and OK that counts and—

1930 License Plates Free

Visit Our DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

Cash in on this amazing combination bargain offer before it is too late! While our Clearance Sale lasts we are not only offering the lowest prices of the year, but we are giving 1930 license plates **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. Already scores have attended this great sale—every buyer has been rewarded with one of the greatest values ever offered in a used car with an OK that counts.

If you buy at these Clearance Sale prices you will be dollars ahead, not to mention the additional saving from \$8 to \$12 for 1930 license plates. Only a few more days of this great selling, **SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY**.

BIGGEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Here's a car that has four new tires, a new duco job, a good motor, fully equipped—Priced to sell.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Looks like new, has only been run a few thousand miles, motor never been hurt, good oversize tires. A bargain for somebody.—Priced to sell.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Looks like new, runs like new, good tires, all glasses good, and fully equipped—Priced to sell.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Has only been run a few months, motor, body, and tires never been hurt.—Priced to sell.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau

One of the best 28 models that we have ever traded for. Clean as a pin inside an out. Motor good condition, glasses good, fully equipped—Priced to sell.

1929 Ford Model A. Std. Coupe

New oversize heavy duty tires, motor and body never been hurt. Finish as good as when car was brand new.—Priced to sell.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE

Motor inspected in our own shop. New paint job, tires good for several thousand miles. All glasses good—Priced to sell.

1927 FORD MODEL T. FOURDOR

One of the last model T. Fords. Good paint, tires and upholstery. Motor inspected and tuned up in our own shop.—Priced to sell.

Rayburn Chevrolet Co.

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Special

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

- M. J. B. Coffee, Quality Coffee of America
- 2 pounds **\$1.05**
- 1 pound **51c**
- Spuds, No. 1, per pound **3½c**
- Snuff, Garrett's, 6 oz **30c**
- Ribbon Cane Syrup, home made **\$1** gallon
- Syrup, Staley's gallon **75c**
- Peanut Butter, Armour's, 5 lbs **90c**
- 2 pounds **50c**

FIRE WORKS

ALL KINDS GOING AT A BARGAIN

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

20c Pound

CHANDLER CASH GROCERY

BUNDLE HAIGARI

For sale, 6 miles north west of O'Donnell on Wells road.

H. & W. McLAURIN

TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's.

SHOPPING DRAWBACKS

More and more residents of our larger towns and rural communities are coming to realize that even the convenience of providing them with a quick means of reaching the big city stores, are still many drawbacks to their shopping there.

The problem of parking is the most serious one. With thousands of city dwellers clamoring for parking space, the outsider finds it next to impossible to find a place for his car, stored in a garage or parking lot, there is a charge of from 25c to \$1.00. Then, too, there is always the danger of violating a parking law or ordinance, and perhaps paying out in the shape of a fine as much as he would have spent in shopping.

Again, if you find a parking place, the time is so limited that you must keep fretting and worrying that you will leave the car a few minutes overtime and find a tag on it when you finally get back to it. These are not a few of the many drawbacks faced by those who shop in the city. But they are unknown to the country dweller in O'Donnell and will be for years to come. For that reason, the more the smaller town rural district steers clear of the city as much as possible and does business with home merchants. He learned that in doing so he can save time, money, annoyance, possession and fire—and still maintain the friendship of his neighbors as engaged in business here at O'Donnell.

BEING CHECKED

It was only a few years ago that there were expressing alarm over the migration from the farm to the city, but this drift seems to have leveled and the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way. In 1925 there were 800,000 rural dwellers in the farms and flocks to the city. In 1928 this number exceeded 1,000,000. Last year it was reduced to 900,000. Farm labor appears to be earning that unemployment in the city makes it constantly more difficult to secure work, and since the farms are being checked and labor realizes there is less chance of finding a job on the farm. So, from both sides, it is proving to be a thing for both farm and city. Still have a labor problem in this country, and we always will have, but the thing about isn't going to solve the farm laborer under O'Donnell who has steady employment and fair wage will be doing the wise thing if he sticks to his job.

Soil-erosion experiments station has been established in Smith county by federal and state governments, respectively, to study means of controlling erosion in the sandy-land section of Texas.

FOOLISH FOOD FADS

In an address at Louisville a few days ago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal, asserted that "food faddists" are a menace, and that nothing so upsets digestion as for someone to deliver a talk on dieting at the dinner table. Modern science, he said, urges a balanced meal containing a variety of food substances. "Break-fast that will include fresh fruit, cereal, milk that will include vegetables and one in evening that will be complete from soup to dessert. He doesn't encourage over-eating, nor does he favor "gorging". But he does believe that a balanced diet that will appeal to the appetite is sure to produce good health and longer life than can be obtained through any system of dieting that the "food faddist" may suggest.

In the midst of the hunting season we feel it timely to caution O'Donnell fathers against leaving guns, shells or ammunition of any kind lying around where the children can get hold of them. Only last week four small boys in an eastern town were injured in attempting to drive a bullet from a cartridge shell with a hammer and nail, the cartridge exploding while they were hovered over it. That is but one of scores of like incidents happening all over the country. When weapons are kept in the house they should be put away where the children cannot get them and especially is this true of the ammunition intended to be fired in them. To keep them loaded and within reach of the little ones is nothing short of criminal. Weapons have their place, and they are all right in that place. But they are a menace in the hands of the youngsters under any and all conditions.

When the calf is three weeks old it should be given a little hay and grain. Clean, bright, alfalfa, or mixed hay is best. Alfalfa hay is too leafy should not be fed to a very young calf. Corn, oats, wheat bran, and linseed meal are the best grains for a calf.

C. E. CAMERON

is the representative of the Texas Electric Service Company in O'Donnell.

For any information about your electric light service call Mr. C. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 11 or at Lamesa Texas, Phone 237

TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas individual incomes total \$3,100,000,000 annually.

There are 2,050,000 Texans "gainfully employed" under the Census Bureau definition of that phrase.

Texas University's endowment fund from oil royalties amounts to nearly \$13,000 and in spite of the oil price situation is growing at the rate of more than \$150,000 each month. Including oil funds the institution's endowment is now valued at \$32,500,000, only the income from which is available, however, for current expenses.

Fort Worth is the third greatest meat packing and livestock industry center in the United States, being exceeded only by Chicago and Kansas City.

Texas leads all the states in long distance bus service, having eighty routes covering 12,000 miles, California with thirty routes covering 10,000 miles of highway, is second.

In 1921 Texas shipped 19 cars of citrus fruits. In 1929 it expects to ship 5,000 cars—just a small gain of more than 25,000 per cent.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Back of Bonham's new airport, dedicated on Armistice Day, hangs a tale. Several months ago Charles S. Jones, former Bonham citizen now living in California, was flying from New York and wanted to stop in Bonham for a visit. He circled his old home town, but found no good place to land. He offered \$10,000 as a starter toward building an airport and the 133-acre George W. Jones airport, north of the town, is the result. Kerville recently opened

its airport of 118 acres. More than 170 Texas towns and cities now have airports.

W. H. Downs, Lamar county farmer near Chicoita, says his chickens produce twice as much revenue as he can make from cotton. He has 800 White Leghorns, including 400 hens, which bring from 100 to 340 eggs a day. R. R. Hicks, another Chicoita farmer, has 1,200 White Leghorns.

The 12-story annex to the famous old Driskill Hotel, Austin, is nearing completion. The handsome new Blackstone hotel at Fort Worth recently opened its doors to the public with a gratifying response.

A new overall factory at Orange will soon be in operation. It will employ about 350 persons. Perryton is to have a 50,000-egg hatchery. The Borden milk plant at Waco is gratified at receipts, which have set a new high average of 47,000 pounds daily.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- V. O. KEY
- Abstracts, Loans And Insurance
- Key Building
- Lamesa, Texas
- GIBSON AND MAY
- O'DONNELL AND LUBBOCK
- TRUCK LINE
- General Hauling
- Phone 21 or Phone 45
- O'Donnell, Texas
- I. O. O. F.
- Meets Every Friday Night at Odd Fellows Hall
- O'Donnell Texas
- Visiting Brothers Welcome

Bleeding Sore Gums

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AMON G. CARTER, President.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilks and family spent last Sunday in Lamesa the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lindsey of Lamesa were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Roy Wilks and family of this city last Saturday.

Miss Lou Wesley of Tahoka and Mr. Calvery of Waco, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray Sunday.

Jeff Musick, local business man, made a trip to his farm last Sunday and reported things looking very well in that section, which is east of O'Donnell.

Madames Cowden, Roberts, West, moreland and daughters were Lamesa visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Treadway were the guests of Mr. Treadway's father Mr. A. M. Treadway of Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McPherson and son were Big Springs visitors last Sunday.

Makes Record On Land Worn Out By Grandpa

Madisonville.—Luther Hensarling, Jr., Madison county 4H club boy who produced more than six bales of lint cotton on five acres, made this record on land his grandfather had worn out and abandoned years ago. Luther, whose father is a Master farmer, made his crop by turning under a large amount of vegetation last January by deep plowing, disked it several times to thoroughly incorporate this matter in the soil, and planted pedigreed seed. He used 300 pounds to the acre of a 6 (n.), 9 (phos.), 3 (Pot.) fertilizer, side dressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, and poisoned for leaf worms and weevils. He continued cultivation after most other farmers had laid by. He figures his cost of production at \$38 per acre, and his net profit per acre at a little more than \$72.

Women Demonstrate Better Living Ideas

College Station.—Of the three challenges Nature throws in the face of mankind in its struggle to live—food, clothing and shelter—the most vexing is doubtless that of a food supply that will not only sustain life but maintain health, according to Miss Lola Blair, food specialist in the extension service. "It is because of this," she says, "that so much emphasis has been placed on gardening, canning, and food preparation in the home demonstration programs in Texas, and that the 4-H pantry demonstration is this year being conducted by so many farm wives in the state.

"How this demonstration works out in practice may be seen in Polk county where 25 women have finished a three-year canning program by establishing pantry shelves stocked for families of five, with home grown goods consisting of 48 cans of leafy vegetables, 140 cans of other vegetables, 130 cans of fruit, and 40 cans of meat. This is enough to last until spring gardens are in production. The pantry shelves are divided into seven compartments for soups, meat and meat substitutes, leafy vegetables, starchy vegetables, salads, deserts, and other kitchen helps. In each pantry is a recipe file filled with menus the family likes best and with at least four one-dish dinner menus for emergencies. These women have found it easy by such pantry organization to prepare meals in accordance with the requirements of health as expressed in the 'adequate diet.' "The adequate diet," Miss Blair continues, "calls for 1-2 pints of milk daily per person; at least three servings weekly of leafy vegetables; two servings daily of other vegetables and fruit every day and citrus fruit or tomatoes three times weekly; and two servings daily of protein-rich foods such as meat, beans, nuts, eggs or cheese.

"The economy of the 4-H pantry is illustrated in Lamer county where several women have reported to the home agent. Typical of these is Mrs. Blake Bryant of the Paradise Club who has canned 492 quarts of home-grown foods which is within 16 quarts of the number her family requires. She figures the total cost at \$35.82 and the saving at \$156.38."

Happenings In And Around Lamesa

LAMESA, Dec. 16.—Lamesa will enjoy an old time fiddling contest and square dance Christmas Eve, according to W. W. Parnell, manager of the Lamesa skating rink. Fiddlers all over Dawson county are being urged to enter the contest.

Three troops of Boy Scouts are selling Christmas trees during the holidays for funds for their treasuries. Every business house in the city is being canvassed by the scouts. So far this unique system of enlarging their treasury has proved very successful, according to a number of the scouts.

Over half of the needed amount of \$75,000 to build a new Baptist church and parsonage has been solicited, according to O. B. Norman, chairman of the finance committee of the local Baptist church. Construction of the new church is expected to begin sometime during the middle of next year, according to the Reverend E. F. Cole, pastor.

Members of the Lamesa high school football team were guests of the Lamesa luncheon club today during a banquet. Coaches F. T. McCollum and Roger Elms were among those present. Near twenty of the Golden Tornadoes were in attendance.

Rows of evergreen trees have made their appearance in the business section of Lamesa during the last few days. Merchants here have placed Christmas trees in the holes in the sidewalk where they usually stick flags. The trees are being sold by Boy Scouts to increase the funds in their treasuries.

Electricians today were stringing wires around the Dawson county courthouse lawn preparing to light up the city for the Christmas holidays. Bright colored lights will be placed in the trees on the lawn until after New Year's day. Lighting of the city has been sponsored by the Lamesa Lions club, which secured funds by subscriptions to pay expenses.

A registered merit Guernsey bull calf, probably Dawson's first, according to County Agent W. W. Evans, arrived here Friday. This bull, which was purchased from the Elkmier farms in Harrisonville, Mo., will be included in a small herd of grade Guernsey cattle owned by W. R. West, of Ackerly. West is preparing to increase his number of cattle in view of supplying milk for the new \$200,000 powdered milk plant, which is being constructed here.

One school has already been closed and several others are pending closing following a statement today by County School Superintendent, W. T. Webb that scarlet fever has been found among some of the pupils attending. Five cases were discovered among pupils attending the Woody school and by riders of the principal Vernon Adook, it has been closed until after the holidays. Several other cases have been reported over the county but this information is not authentic.

Poultry raising for profit is being practiced by a number of Dawson county club farmwomen, according to Miss Cenevée Chipman, county home demonstration agent. Poultry is fast becoming a leading farm industry among the farmwomen. Miss Chipman states, as is shown by the interest they are taking in the poultry short course to be held here sometime in January.

As an instance where poultry has been raised for profit Miss Chipman cited Mrs. Claud F. Cowen's record. Mrs. Cowen started the first of this year with 200 laying hens and by careful study and culling she managed to clear \$50.25 profit.

Lamesa has prospects of a new secretary of the chamber of commerce providing, of course he follows in his father's footsteps.

William A. Wilson, present secretary, announces the arrival of a rival for his position. Who was co-incidentally born on the twelfth hour of the twelfth day of the twelfth month. His name is Bennett Albert, according to the secretary, and his weight is ten pounds.

Miss Pauline Wheeler has returned from a three weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Loy Preston and family of Big Lake.

Mr. Claude Tate of Brownfield was through O'Donnell Monday of this week.

Mrs. R. V. Adams was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McPherson last Sunday.



HERE was to be no exchanging of Christmas gifts that year in the family, as Gordon Wade had made very plain. This Christmas "stuff" was all "the bunk," anyway—time and money wasted, just to help the merchants sell their goods. Half of the things no one wanted either to give or receive. It didn't mean a thing any more—if it ever did—he rather doubted if it ever did.

So his mind was quite free on that subject as he stopped for his morning paper the day before Christmas. "Ain't Christmas grand?" the newsboy asked, his face wreathed with smiles.

"Do you think so?" the man asked as he paid for his paper. "Sure!" was the enthusiastic reply. "Ain't we goin' to have a tree at the church tonight?" pointing across the street, "with candy and nuts, and everything. And tomorrow a dinner? I'll say it's grand!"

Then—"Oh, wait a minute, mister," he called after the retreating man who quickly turned. "Look!" displaying a red glass pin for the man's inspection. "Ain't this a peach?" proudly. "It's for my Mom. She just loves jewelry. "Course this ain't good enough for her, but it's the best I



could afford." Then with a sigh, "I sure hope she likes it."

"Of course she will," the man reassured him.

"I sure hope so. Merry Christmas, mister."

"Merry Christmas," returned the man. The incident was recalled later, when one of the men in the office showed him a watch he had for his wife. In fact, it was recalled several times, as others proudly showed him gifts they had purchased for some loved one. "More useless spending," was the mental comment.

Late that day one of the men laid before him a package. "Isn't that the cutest?" Wade saw only a very crumpled fashioned calendar but Larson was smiling and his eyes were moist. "My little five-year-old made that all by herself. I tell you I'd rather have that than almost anything," was the proud boast. "She couldn't wait until

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FAMILY NIGHT
Friday, Dec. 20
An All Negro Play
"Hallelujah"

SATURDAY
Bob Custer in—
"ARIZONA DAYS"

MON. & TUES.
Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian and Wallace Beery in—
"River of Romance"

WED & THURS.
Milton Sills in—
"THE BARKER"

Also Thurs.
VAUDEVILLE—CHES DAVIS AND HIS GANG OF FUNSTERS

FRIDAY
Ches Davis Vaudeville and Greta Garbo in—
"THE KISS"

SATURDAY
Vaudeville and Willam S. Hart in—
"THE TOLL GATE"

for a **Happy Christmas!**

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