

MUCH INTEREST IN ELECTION RETURNS

'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

NUMBER 49

VOLUME VII

W. B. TERRILL GIVES ESTIMATE ON COTTON CROP

1930 Years Production Placed at 260,000 Above 1929

Following is a statement from Geo. Terrill, Commissioner of Agriculture, who estimates this year's crop to be 260,000 bales, or 66 per cent more than last year. There are 1,882,920 acres planted to cotton as of August 15, with only 66 per cent of the crop harvested.

This report is made as conditions are on August 15th, which is 240,000 bales short of the government report on August 1st.

This estimate of 4,250,000 bales is based upon reports from our regular special correspondents representing all cotton producing counties, and based upon conditions of August 15th. This compares with a crop of 2,900,000 bales in 1929, and 3,940,000 bales in 1928.

Report By Districts

Eastern District, 49 counties, cotton 67 per cent.

Northern district, 22 counties, cotton 66 per cent.

Western district, 44 counties, cotton 61 per cent.

Central district, 44 counties, cotton 69 per cent.

Southwestern district, 37 counties, cotton 72 per cent.

Northwestern district, 58 counties, cotton 63 per cent.

Average for the State 66 per cent.

General Condition

The drought has continued throughout the State with good rains only in a few sections, and great portions of the State getting no rain at all in the last 30 days.

Most damage is reported in the heaviest infestation of boll weevil in the Southwestern District. The worst reported damage is caused by drought.

Reports are very pessimistic indicating a shorter crop than we have estimated, but we are making allowance for pessimism under such conditions as now exist. August is the critical month for cotton and it is possible that our September report may be lower. Our estimate is based upon a production of one acre of a bale per acre, or 125 lbs. of lint cotton per acre, the total acreage being approximately 77,000,000 acres.

Cotton is opening rapidly and prematurely and 25,000 cotton picks are needed in the Southwestern and Central Districts to gather the crop. The paying for 60 cents and 80 cents per 100 lbs. for picking comparison with

Government Estimate estimated the total crop of the United States at 14,562,000 bales, or 4,496,000 bales greater than our estimate for Texas. We have continued drought conditions, and the same percentage of reduction applied to other States would reduce this total crop to 13,572,000 bales. This is a very small margin, and would justify better prices as soon as general business conditions begin to improve.

General Crop Note

The Southern Commissioners of Agriculture met in Atlanta, Ga., on August 13th, and strongly recommended holding a large part of the crop off the market, until business begins to revive, causing a heavy demand for cotton. This would tend to be a wise policy, as present prices are below the cost of production, and will not move the price of the country. Cotton cannot go much lower, but will go higher whenever the present panic ceases, and general business conditions improve.

Funeral Held For Victim Of Burns

Funeral rites for Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson of Abilene were conducted Friday morning at the First Baptist Church in this city, by Rev. V. B. Atherton, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in charge.

Mrs. Wilkinson died as the result of burns received Wednesday night when flaming gasoline was thrown on her by accident and Mrs. Sue Peterson, sister of Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, was severely burned. According to information received here, the gasoline tank by the light of a lantern who the wife from the lantern ignited the gasoline in the bucket. His father snatched the lantern, but not moving his mother and wife were near, threw the burning liquid on them. His wife died early Thursday morning. He was removed to the West Texas Baptist sanitarium Friday morning and is now in O'Donnell.

Mrs. Wilkinson is survived by her husband, three children, Johnnie, Doris, and Kenneth Leon, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmon, and four brothers, and five sisters. Deepest sympathy is extended to one bereaved by the shocking tragedy.

Loss In Three Fires Estimated At \$409,000

Two Structures Burn At Lubbock Saturday Night—The Third Sunday Night

Lighting struck the Temple-Ellis building in Lubbock Saturday night and almost simultaneously set fire to the Lubbock Grain and Coal Co. Estimates Monday morning placed the loss in the Ellis building at near \$250,000, while that of the Lubbock Grain and Coal company was said to be near \$160,000.

Striking at 1:30 o'clock Saturday night the lightning started a blaze in each of the structures which spread and required the efforts of every member of the two units in the Lubbock fire department to combat. Not until after thirteen one-half hours had been spent in tireless work did the last spark die in the four-story office and store building at Broadway and Texas.

Little headway could be gained by firemen during the first stages of the fire due to the large area over which the flames had spread.

Floor to the J. C. Penney, company store in the Ellis building formerly owned by the late W. K. Parsons, manager of the store, has estimated the loss at \$60,000. Lawfully this reduction, and the same percentage of reduction applied to other States would reduce this total crop to 13,572,000 bales. This is a very small margin, and would justify better prices as soon as general business conditions begin to improve.

Methodist-Cumberland Revival Meeting Closed Monday

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H. M. Scott, singer, who conducted the singing and singing gave much thought and time to the campaign and proved a big help to Rev. Parr and Duncan in maintaining the interest of the meeting.

Much good was accomplished in the meeting and O'Donnell should feel the effects of this meeting for a long time. The one aim, as set out at the beginning of the revival, was to bring the entire revival and for the good attendance.

The Conley building with practically all its contents were a total loss. The fire started in the principal damage factors there.

Despite efforts of firemen the flames gained headway in the top

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UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF LYNN COUNTY

	S. Tahoka	N. Tahoka	O'Donnell	Wilson	New Home	New Moore	Draw	Gordon	Dixie	Magnolia	Morgan	Grassland	Three Lakes	THREE	MAJORITY
For Governor STEWART	203	329	274	110	130	192	60	21	59	34	48	21	57	25	1330
FERGUSON	308	167	264	199	180	60	78	41	63	61	16	46	29	23	1439
For Lieut. Governor WITT	220	285	222	171	152	31	64	25	55	50	12	34	26	31	1497
STRONG	144	195	256	102	123	39	95	37	54	39	16	29	52	14	1195
For Treasurer LOCKHART	304	399	255	232	214	63	103	41	77	76	10	38	64	29	2005
DAVIS	87	90	145	53	76	9	53	18	47	17	21	22	26	17	681
For Attorney General ROBBITT	134	156	101	95	95	14	56	8	36	22	6	16	19	864	
ALLRED	245	331	407	193	183	61	106	57	82	70	25	56	75	26	1817
For Commissioner of Agriculture KING	259	295	324	157	157	37	107	40	56	52	26	44	24	1631	
McDONALD	115	175	152	94	96	32	47	20	53	41	14	32	22	901	
For Railroad Commissioner NEFF	71	86	152	121	95	28	28	34	29	49	8	23	30	5	779
For Sheriff SANFORD	322	302	336	159	177	40	141	27	88	41	24	36	61	41	1755
For Assessor BROWN	194	266	149	210	143	34	67	46	48	86	11	44	59	24	1381
THOMAS	219	236	410	105	176	46	110	23	85	15	25	37	37	24	1581
For Collector CADE	118	136	32	166	133	37	93	36	37	67	8	25	24	928	
For Collector CADE	204	368	214	143	174	42	73	32	94	28	25	41	63	44	1635
For Collector CADE	150	204	343	99	82	48	81	17	59	18	35	20	33	1188	
For Collector CADE	260	292	210	213	229	31	94	50	73	82	14	32	74	26	1690

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MRS. KIRKPATRICK DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, mother of Joe Kirkpatrick of this place, died of paralysis at seven o'clock Saturday morning, August 23. The body was taken back to the family cemetery at Brushing, Hood county, for burial, which took place Tuesday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born in Alabama in 1853, being seventy-seven years and three days of age at her death. She had been an invalid most of her life, but had always lived as a devoted, consecrated wife and mother.

She had made her home for the past several years with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick here. At the time of her death only her daughter, Mrs. Campbell, was with her, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick being in New Mexico. They were summoned home at the same time the news was sent to another son in Austin.

She is survived by the two sons and daughter mentioned, as well as several grand-children.

The Index joins with other friends in extending sympathy to the family.

'DONNELL-LUBBOCK TRUCK LINE CHANGES OWNERSHIP THIS WEEK

The O'Donnell-Lubbock Truck line, formerly under the ownership of Gibson & May changed hands Wednesday when Roy Gibson bought the interest of his partner Homer May.

Mr. Gibson will continue the daily truck service between the two towns, assisted by his brother, Randall "Hick".

As yet Mr. May has not made known his plans for the future, however, the Index with many friends of Mr. May are hoping that he will continue to make this city his home.

METHODIST-CUMBERLAND REVIVAL MEETING CLOSED MONDAY

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COTTON PRODUCTION MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE THERE CAN BE CHANGE IN CONDITIONS

Before the Farm Board or any other organization can bring about a change in the economic conditions of the South, the cotton producing states must decrease the production, according to Dr. A. F. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, in a report for the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau.

"The world's carryover of American cotton on August 1 was about 6,100,000 bales, this added to the estimate of 14,362,000 bales makes a world supply of American cotton for 1930 of about 20,500,000 bales," Dr. Cox said.

"The carryover in the United States on August 1 was 2,217,000 bales more than last year, or 1,900,000 bales, this added to 14,362,000 is 1,181,000 bales less than the 15,543,000 bales as estimated on August 1, 1929.

"Indicated price of New Orleans' spot cotton is about 12.80 cents. On August 1, stocks in and afloat to Europe were 170,000 bales less than on August 1, 1929. Averaging the ratio of 22 deflated price points for each change of 100,000 bales, in currency these figures would indicate a price of about 13.20 cents for New Orleans spots.

"Figures released by the Association of Textile Shippers of New York City for July are the lowest on record, but they are encouraging in that sales and shipments are ahead of production. Production was only 166,000,000 yards, but sales were 180,000,000 yards, or 108.6 per cent in excess of production. Orders increased 2.3 per cent to 456,000,000 yards, and finished orders increased 1.6 per cent to 222,000,000 yards."

STILT WALKERS LAMP WITHOUT MISHAP ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The stilt walkers who started the endurance test a week ago last Tuesday have all landed. There was no serious mishap, either in take-off, landing.

One by one the contestants dropped out until Lowell "Red" Pugh was only one left. The runner-up, Newman Dillard, remained with Pugh until 1:30 a. m. Thursday morning when he was forced to descend from his mount of the past two days.

Pugh claims to have established a record in stilt standing with a time of 10 hours, 16 minutes and 13 seconds.

This week "Red" informed a reporter that the Index that he is now making plans to mount his stilt again, this time to construct his stilt of a lighter material and will endeavor to break his own record. As yet he has not decided where he will stage the endurance test, but hopes to find some town where he can receive a larger reward for his efforts. In the first attempt here the business men contributed very liberally to the collection of money, underwear along with some \$5 in cash.

Portuguese West Africa is to be the site for the largest Catholic cathedral in Africa.

ONLY EIGHT MORE VOTES CAST SATURDAY THAN IN FIRST PRIMARY

TEXAS-PACIFIC PLAN TO BIULT NEW ROAD

Line Approximately 333 Miles Long To Serve Fertile Plains

Officials of the Texas-Pacific Railroad met at Lubbock Monday conferring with business men there concerning the construction of a new line from Big Springs, Amarillo, to a distance of approximately 333 miles.

J. B. Payne, vice-president of the Texas-Pacific lines said, it is proposed to construct a first-class railroad, capable of rendering such high-class transportation service as to merit the patronage of the cities, towns and country within its reach.

The line if built will serve Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford and Vega. The line is owned by the Texas O'Donnell but will pass across the western end of the county and will run somewhere in the neighborhood of the Priddy community.

This line passes through the heart of the finest and richest agricultural section of West Texas, passing through what is known as the sand belt. It will touch twelve counties: Howard, Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Lubbock, Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Randall and Potter.

The newly proposed line is expected to receive opposition from the Santa Fe, the Denver and possibly the Rock Island roads.

BEAN CATHEY DIES WED. AT VAN BUREN

According to news received here last Wednesday, Bean Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cathey, died suddenly at his home in Van Buren, Buren, and at his writing has not returned, so only the bare facts are known here.

Funeral services were conducted by the masonic lodge of that place. Mr. Cathey being a thirty-second degree mason. He is survived by one son, Beulah, by his parents, brothers and sisters.

The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at O'Donnell, Texas

W. H. RITZENTHALER Editor and Owner

\$1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE

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.

Worry makes thin people thinner and fat people fatter.

Those who get caught are easier to convince that honesty is the best policy.

Perhaps radio sermons are popular because no collections are taken.

Many who consider themselves leaders will follow a little golf ball all day.

Put a little sugar into what you say, and take a little salt with what you hear.

Now that the debunkers have had a long lining, is the time that they should be debunked.

A German professor declares that earth worms can sing. Some other kinds think they can.

Banishing illiteracy has one drawback. If all were literate, where would we get our jurors?

It is amazing to see how much misinformation has accumulated by one who diligently seeks it.

The shrewd politician usually hops on the band wagon as soon as he is fairly convinced of its identity.

Snuff-taking is said to be increasing in Czechoslovakia, where it will doubtless prove a great aid to pronunciation.

In states where capital punishment has been abolished governors are saved the trouble of signing commutations.

If we believed what their opponents say, we would conclude that all candidates are unfit to hold office.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

It is mighty fine to know a lot, but it is even better to be able to do things. Many a capable man, after their command a considerable assortment of information are unable to put it to very much practical use. This was illustrated in a sort of "confession" article by a teacher, in a recent periodical. She said:

"I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank account straight."

"I can name the Kings of England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election."

"I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income."

"I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet."

"I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my own temper."

"I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write intelligibly."

While this picture may be somewhat overdrawn, it serves to illustrate the futility of much that passes for education, when its acquisition is not accompanied by training which leads to its useful employment in everyday life.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the great amount of attention now being given the problem of accident prevention by individuals, officials and private organizations.

The terrible toll of fatalities due to the automobile, which last year reached the record figure of 31,000, must be considered. It is to keep the congenitally reckless and incompetent from highways must be passed in every state. Financial responsibility laws which differ from compulsory insurance in that they place the burden where it belongs—on those who cause accidents—have been tried with success in several states and are proposed in others. The drivers' examination law, said to be the greatest need, is being advocated throughout the nation. The great majority of people are competent, careful and responsible. Their lives and property must be protected.

THINK THIS OVER

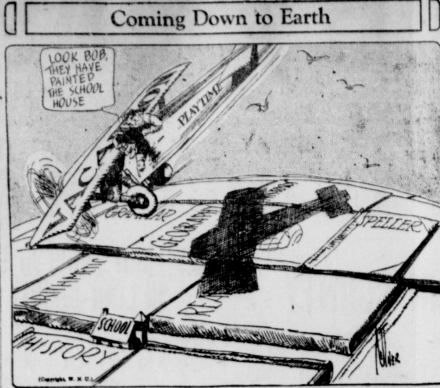
Before the first month of the new fiscal year has passed, it will be necessary for all departments of the Government to hear down on expenditures if the Treasury is to make ends meet and a tax increase is to be avoided, according to an article in the Baltimore Sun.

This is due to two facts: The last session of Congress heavily increased appropriations for 1931, as compared with 1930, and business having gone off in all directions, Federal income for the current year will be sadly diminished.

This condition should be a warning to public budget and private citizens alike that this is no time to load the government with a multiplicity of new laws, new boards, new commissions and new government functions which require large amounts of tax funds or bond issues.

We all talk about reducing taxes. We now have a chance to show how much we will aid in securing reduction by favoring policies which tend to conserve, rather than dissipate public funds and resources.

We cannot expect to load the government up with all manner of costly experiments and then have a small tax bill. Think this over. The answer will be reflected in your coming tax statements.



WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO FILE \$1,000,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST TEXT BOOK CONCERN

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has compiled the briefs and will file suit in the District Court at Stamford, charging misrepresentation of West Texas. Charles E. Coombes, Stamford attorney will represent the Chamber of Commerce in the case. Following is an article taken from The Texas Weekly outlining the cause of action.

The Publicity Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has performed a genuine service to the region that body serves by compiling a 3,000-word brief setting forth the flagrant misrepresentations of West Texas and the Panhandle which abound in the geographies used in the schools of Texas and other States. The committee has recommended to the executive board of the chamber that suits for damages be brought against the publishers of such textbooks. Whether the board acts on this recommendation or not, certainly such texts should be barred from all Texas schools and colleges, and everything should be done to bring pressure to bear upon the publishers to compel them to withdraw the present books from circulation and revise them in accordance with the truth. For many years there have been complaints of such misrepresentation in text books, but no well-considered bill of particulars has hitherto been offered. The importance of the work which the publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has performed lies in this very fact: it does present a well-considered bill of particulars. The committee is headed by Max Bentley, well known Abilene newspaper man and magazine writer, and its membership includes W. S. Cooper of Colorado, George E. Smith of Snyder, Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo, Harry Schwenker of Brady, J. C. Watson of Stamford, Walter Murray of Ranger, Wendell Bedichek of Big Spring, and Garnett Reeves of Lubbock.

The committee's brief reveals that it did not confine its labors to discovering misstatements about West Texas, for it sets forth misrepresentations of other sections of Texas also. But even if this were not true, the condition which brings to light should be condemned by civic leaders, the press, and educators in all sections of the State. In the past West Texas has had good ground to complain that their region was regarded as a kind of step-child in relation to the rest of the State, but surely that sort of thing is no longer tolerated by the leaders of other sections. The whole State is benefited by the growth and development of West Texas, and aside from the consideration that Texas ought to stand together on purely patriotic ground, we all have an economic stake in the matter. With a view, therefore, of bringing the matter to the attention of the entire people of the State and of our readers in all sections, we present here some extracts from the committee's brief.

"With a view of ascertaining what impression school children get of Texas, and of West Texas in particular, from the study of the geographies used in our schools," says the committee's brief, "in explaining its object, 'a partial analysis of books has been made.' The brief then proceeds to present some of the most glaring misstatements it found in the books. Here is a characteristic passage:

"Farther in the West, in western Oklahoma and Texas, the rainfall is so slight in the great plains area that vegetation is scanty. This statement was from Dodge-Lackey's 'Advanced Geography,' Rand, McNally & Co., and the question is asked: 'Why are there so few large cities in western Oklahoma and Texas?' The committee answers: 'The statement is probably true, but the answer if he says, 'Because so few people live there.'"

From 'Essentials of Geography,' Bingham & McFarlane, American Book Co., 'The Rio Grande is four-fifths of the length of the Colorado, and the whole course of the stream lies through arid country.'"

And from the same book, 'The winters of the West and Northwest, (speaking of Texas) are often long and severe. Ice winds from the frozen north sweep over this section, and the ground is covered with snow for several weeks.'"

The same book says: 'This great industry (agriculture) is chiefly carried on east of the 100th meridian.' This meridian passes through Abilene and Ballinger. From 'Human Geography,' by Russell Smith, John C. Winston Co., 'The eastern part of the State (Texas) with heavy rainfall has thick forests and swamps. The western part has few streams, thorn cactus plants, scattered bunches of grass and low bushes. One side of the State has so much rain it is in the belt of the other so little rain it has large ranches, with few farms and few people, except where water can be had to irrigate the land.'"

From 'Advanced Geography,' Dodge-Lackey, Rand, McNally Co., as to minerals: 'Another of the valuable rock products of the South is petroleum or crude oil, found especially in the coastal plains section of Texas and Louisiana, and in Oklahoma. In production of oil, Texas and Oklahoma are exceeded by California.' This text is used in the sixth and seventh grades of the public schools of Texas. On pages 50 and 51 of Bingham & McFarlane's 'Essentials of Geography' we find an industrial map showing production of oil and gas in the United States. No production is shown in Coleman and Brown counties and north through Wichita Falls. On page 293 is a chart showing oil and gas fields of the United States. Practically no Texas production is shown except south in a line connecting Texas and Laredo. The same book, speaking of sulphur, says, 'An industry of great importance in Louisiana is the mining of sulphur. No mention is made of Texas sulphur deposits, which dominate the world trade, this State producing more than 99 per cent of the world's sulphur. Trotter's 'Geography of Commerce,' the MacMillan company, says of sulphuric acid: 'It is obtained largely from native sulphur, the supply of which in the country comes almost entirely from Utah and Nevada.'"

These with a long list of other misrepresentations have caused the men who are leaders in the development and building of this fine country to take steps. Their aim is to keep Texas children as well as the people of the United States rightly informed on Texas.

O'DONNELL DAY SET AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo, Aug. 29. — September 25th has been set aside by the directors of the Tri-State Fair and by the O'Donnell Day, and all residents of that county are extended a special invitation by Wilbur C. Hill, president of the association, to attend the fair on that, their own day, or any other day.

Under plans now being completed by the association this year's fair will far surpass that of any previous year. Mr. Hawk said yesterday, in outlining the program made by the fair officials during the months they have been engaged in booking attractions for the midway and in arranging contests that will include every type of exhibit that might be entered.

Cash prizes aggregating \$18,000 will be paid to exhibitors at this year's fair. Of this amount \$5,000 will go to beef cattle exhibitors; \$3,000 to dairy cattle exhibitors; \$3,000 to swine exhibitors; \$3,000 will be paid in agricultural premiums and \$500 to exhibitors of pet animals.

A zoo crammed to overflowing with animals of every type will be one of the attractions. A new automobile building costing more than \$25,000 is being erected for this year's fair and will be completed before the opening.

The largest exhibition of farm implements ever shown at a fair in any part of the United States has been arranged for and will be on display. Each night during the grandstand Ernie Young's Revue in 'Spanish Nights' will be given.

Each afternoon Leonard Stroud and his troupe of trick and fancy riders will entertain the crowds, while other riders will vie for prizes aggregating \$6,000 to be given to the winners in the rodeo contests which will be staged daily. The attractions outlined above are only a few of those arranged by the association to make this year's event the biggest and best ever. Mr. Hawk, concluded.

CAPPER MEDALS TO TWO BEST GIRL GAMERS IN COUNTRY

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper, of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H club girls who enter Lynn County's best jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, is announced in a message to the Index from Shenandoah, Iowa, where the contest is being held under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Capper, long a friend of the 4-H clubs and a member of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, in making the awards said that he hoped these awards would serve to encourage home canning among the girls and that they would prove of value to 4-H club leaders and extension workers in furthering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to the list of 47 prizes totaling \$4,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winners in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of the contest carries with it a cash prize of six hundred dollars.

The contest is open to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these divisions, or all three. Entries should be sent immediately upon canning. These will be kept on exhibition at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1.

The list of contest judges includes five of America's outstanding home economics experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to send entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball mason jar and carton, together with prize entry labels and full information concerning may be had without cost by writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Any preferred method of canning may be used although it has been found that the hot pack method together with the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilizing is best, especially for non-acid vegetables, stews, Green Vell Cream, etc. A well-known canning expert who is secretary of the contest. This method of canning is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture because it saves time and fuel and assures sterility, while preserving the natural flavor, color, and texture, of the canned article.

RIG MEN NOT WANTED

It may sound cynical, but it is a fact that the really capable men of the country are becoming extremely shy of politics and political jobs. Whenever a man who has made a success in life is proposed as a candidate for either election or appointment, he is immediately pounced upon by the demagogues and hounded without mercy.

The situation was sized up some time ago by Will Rogers, who with his characteristic keen insight said of residential appointments: 'Big men won't take them, for they won't take a chance on a Senate insult. If he has ever earned more than a Senator, he is in leaue with the business. If he ever drove a Standard Oil truck or was a bookkeeper in a Moran bank he is in leaue with monopolies. If he is rich he is in leaue with the well. But if he has never done anything and has been a financial failure at the time he will pass the Senate as a breeze.'"

While these are the words of a humorist, they are usually true. The production of the State is generated into a body of millionaires, who delight in attacking their more able fellow-citizens who cannot be so easily pounced upon in office. This demagoguery has un- planted democracy in the United States Senate.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas cotton acreage for 1935 is estimated at 17,500,000. Corn with 1,806,000 acres is in second place. Wheat 2,530,000 and oats 1,835,000 follow in the order given.

Seventeen towns in the Rio Grande Valley had 37,227 population in 1930 and 32,784 in 1930, average gain of 14.9 per cent.

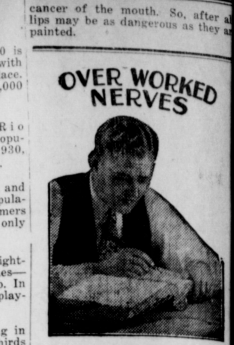
Texas has thirty-six towns and cities of more than 10,000 population. Seven of them are newcomers in the list and one of them had only 987 inhabitants ten years ago.

Texas has three electrically lighted baseball parks for night games in Houston, Waco and San Antonio. In the United States 38 cities are playing night baseball.

Of about 40,000 persons living in the Panama Canal Zone, two-thirds are males.

Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, has celebrated the 350th anniversary of its founding.

A prominent London physician declares that the continued use of the lipstick by women and girls will ultimately result in many cases of cancer of the mouth. So, after all lips may be as dangerous as they are painted.



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

TIRES VULCANIZED at FOSTER'S STATION

Piano Instruction On September 1, I will start a class in piano music at the school building. Those who plan to take phone 79 or see me. MRS. W. H. RITZENTHALER

SORRELS LUMBER CO. INDEPENDENT DEALERS Save you money whether you buy from us or not. We both win if you trade with us. E. L. SORRELS, Mgr.

The Pioneer Abstract Company Tahoka, Texas ABSTRACTS, LOANS AND LEASES Complete Abstracts to Property Owners Original Town of O'Donnell, \$25.00 Supplemental Work Seventy-Five Cents Per Page DON BRADLEY, Manager PHONE 157

Kill this pest - it spreads disease GULF VENOM Kills Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice Gulf Refining Co.

URRY FEEDS THAT GROW WELL IN THIS SECTION A BIG HELP IN WINTER FEEDING

LAMESA, August 14. — Experimentation with soy beans and cow peas in Dawson county by a number of farmers and dairymen has proved these leguminous plants will grow successfully and serve the purpose of forage. There are over one hundred varieties of soy beans known in an effort to find a suitable one for this county, many farmers are trying out the leading ones, indicating that these crops are finding a permanent use as a feed and as a soil building plant. The soy bean compares favorably with cow peas, a plant which is known to do well in Dawson and surrounding counties. It is an original agricultural product of Manabouia. One hundred pounds of its seed was shipped to this country from the Orient and has since found its way to West

Texas fields, where it has undergone an experimental stage.

A. H. Merrick, who owns a large farm a few miles from Lamesa, planted 400 acres in soy beans and cow peas. They were planted in all the well known national dairy and kaffir. Records on progress of the Manchu soy bean, planted May 25, shows a substantial growth and was up to the present time it indicates the heaviest bearing. With the Wisconsin Blue Hull, a close second but with a more vigorous growth, is compared the Crown Crowder. The Whipperwill and Clay varieties came into bearing at the same time and both show a vigorous growth.

In the two previous years the Laredo soy bean made excellent yields of hay and forage, maturing later and setting fruit up until frost. Rainfall has not been abundant during the growing season for this year's crop of legumes except that ample moisture was available to plant early in June, showing that the soy bean can withstand drought or produce fruit and grow healthy with a small amount of rain. Rains during the middle of August will insure a crop of both grain and beans this fall, according to W. W. Evans, agricultural agent for Dawson county, who is aiding farmers in their experiments with legumes.


This is the third year that soy beans and cow peas have been grown in this county and the two previous seasons prove that the plants are suitable for this territory. Dairy farmers need the soy bean and cow peas hay that during winter when pasturing grass is scarce.

Over 5,000 acres of legumes has been planted in Dawson county this year, Evans states.

Besides being a wonderful cattle feed the soy bean also builds up the soil. It pulls nitrogen from the air and eventually deposits it in the earth.

Soy bean meal is now used in process of making breakfast cereals and the oil from the bean can be used to supplement lard and oil in cheap paints. Manufacturers make a cake from the bean after the oil is removed which is used for dairy feed.

Finland's first submarine was recently launched at Abo.



DAIRYING

Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1921. Thirty-eight years of experience in the diagnosis and treatment of dairy cows, other livestock, and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

HARLEY SADLER AND HIS OWN COMPANY HERE FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

Harley Sadler and His Own Company need no introduction to the people of this section. They are truly a "West Texas Institution," having played this territory for the past twelve years. Harley Sadler is a comedian, actor, singer and his company play West Texas exclusively with the exception of some of the winter months that are spent in permanent homes in cities such as Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, Houston and etc. Their company is acknowledged to be the best and best traveling organization of its kind in the world. Heretofore they have played one and two week stands through this section.

The one night stand is a new venture for this popular company. And its advent is explained in the following statement by Harley: "We are playing some five or six weeks of one night stands through our established territory, which we feel are justified by existing conditions. The towns and their territories that we have played regularly for the last twelve years seem to always enjoy our presence for a week. But with conditions quiet and our territory so small it would be a hardship on some to attend each night for a week. But I feel that they can afford and are entitled to attend one night if they care to do so."

We have always tried to have the best interest of this section at heart. And we are confident of some that are either prejudiced or have been misinformed we do not take thousands or even hundreds of dollars out of the pockets of the people we visit, and for the benefit of the skeptic I can truthfully say that last year our gross profits were more than 10 per cent gross business done. Any business man will tell you that is a small margin for someone in a territory so small for one so hazardous as ours. And as for the money going out of town a greater percentage of the money goes back into the town where we are appearing than money spent for most any other commodity. The patronage money line of business either directly or indirectly

C. E. CAMERON

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

For any information about your electric light service call C. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 424 or at Lamesa, Texas, Phone 237.

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O'Donnell, Texas. Drayage and Heavy Hauling.

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Phone 105

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle of Leta's Pyro-hea Remedy is needed to convince anyone, no matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money.

Whitsett Drug Co.

ARTICLE XI
Dairy Cows Reduce When On A Diet

But the Reduction is in Net Profits From the Milk and Not in the Weight of the Animal.

Editor's Note.—This is another of a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them for further reference.

Dieting for the purpose of reducing weight has become a great American habit, especially among the farm folks. More by instinct than by having been sold in the last few years than during any period in history. A lot of harm has been done as a result of unwise and rigid diets. It is surprising the number of people who are willing to risk health for a graceful figure.

In the dairy industry we find a similar situation although for a different reason. In the last few years a good deal has been said about keeping records. Every modern dairy farmer maintains an accurate check on the milk production of his herd, and also the cost of feed. Naturally, in order to show a profit, all efforts are directed toward securing big production at low feeding cost. It is apt to occur, however, that the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, tells us that "a study of the records of the half-million dairy cows on test in dairy-herd-improvement associations has indicated that few dairy herds are overfed, that quite a number are underfed, and that many of the herds are fed injudiciously."

Take the case of the farmer who feed all their cows alike, regardless of the size, age, and amount of milk produced. Only an accident will enable them to make profits in most cases. But if those same farmers will keep an individual feed and milk record on each cow, and sell the milk at the best price, they will find that the poor producers and feed the remainder correctly, profits are certain. Only an accident will enable them to make profits in most cases. But if those same farmers will keep an individual feed and milk record on each cow, and sell the milk at the best price, they will find that the poor producers and feed the remainder correctly, profits are certain. Only an accident will enable them to make profits in most cases. But if those same farmers will keep an individual feed and milk record on each cow, and sell the milk at the best price, they will find that the poor producers and feed the remainder correctly, profits are certain.

THE PROGRAM FOR INDUSTRIALIZATION

Probably no movement within the Lone Star State ever gathered so much impetus in so little time as one which has been given to the mobilization of every possible agency in the campaign to industrialize the state for increasing employment, progress and for prosperity. Hundreds of Texas newspapers, ranging from the largest of the metropolitan centers to the smallest of the rural weeklies, have joined hands in the endeavor. Civic organizations and regional Chamber of Commerce are cooperating. The state has been surveyed, and the people are determined that the vast resources of the state shall be put to their proper industrial uses.

To its shame be it said, Texas has contributed more to the industrialization of other states, and retained less for itself, than any other commonwealth in history. Texas produces and exports more raw materials than any other state, and she lacks none of them; she has fuel in such abundance that an exportable surplus is available. She has more basic industrial raw materials than any other state and is, in fact, the country's agricultural wonderland. Her mineral resources are so plentiful and in quantity to sustain a mammoth industrial enterprise, and her transportation facilities, both rail and water, are unsurpassed.

There is yet some indecision as to ways and means by which the state could attack this program of industrialization. There is evidenced, however, no inclination to lure industry by vague promises and empty inducements which should be none. The inducements and attractions offered industry in Texas are substantial enough and are sufficient to make such wild-cat promotion schemes as unnecessary as they are reprehensible. On the other hand, even the best and most liberal inducements must be brought to the attention of the proper people if they are to be influential thereby. The program, then, is: What procedure, under the circumstances, will prove most effective and expeditious in the development of the industrialization of the state?

Various plans have been advanced. One of them contemplates the creation of an official department, or commission with competent engineers, men of scientific attainments, which would survey and record the industrial possibilities within the state and make the information available to interested industrialists. A second scheme would attack the problem by the route of private initiative; the establishment, for instance, of a Texas Industrial Chamber of Commerce, which would secure the necessary information and work, impartially, to the benefit of the state and the governmental bureau or commission.

In each case the fly-in-the-ointment seems to be that the human element would be liable to human prejudices, that a West Texas man would be more interested in securing industries for West Texas than for South Texas. The point perhaps, is well taken, yet similar difficulties have confronted every statewide cooperative undertaking and there upon record instance after instance where such a problem has been successfully solved. By virtue of Texas tremendous expanse, there is belief that the problem would be exaggerated in Texas and that, too, perhaps is true. But all Texas problems are proportionately exaggerated

REVOLUTIONIZE BICYCLE RIDING "FOUR WHEEL BRAKES"

Two Lamesa boys have figured out a system of fidgeting twice their money's worth in bicycles. In the place of handlebars on their wheels, Cecil Key and Earl Aisbrook have put a second pair of pedals and they have a dual system of locomotion. They have "four wheel" brakes, since the axle in their front wheel is equipped with brakes the same as the rear wheel.

GIFT PROBLEMS SOLVED AT VARIETY STORE

Mrs. Thornhill returned Friday from market and the store has been filled with arriving merchandise all of which she has placed on the shelves as gifts for any age may be found on the shelves also.

Well, my story-telling problem is solved with a sigh of heart-felt relief as she surveyed the stacks of new toys and books. Miss Thornhill of Thornhill's Variety store this week. And according to all indications, she was perfectly correct. Miss Thornhill's Variety store carries Little Women and Little Men, Boy Scouts and all the other story-book companions so dear to youth are represented.

DAWSON COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT RESIGNS AT MEETING

Miss Genevieve Chipman, home demonstration agent of Dawson county, tendered her resignation to the Dawson County Home Demonstration Council in regular meeting in Miss Chipman's absence. It will become effective September 1.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent with headquarters at the Texas A. & M. college, in making announcement of Miss Chipman's resignation, said that Miss McKenny, coming from Westbrook, will take over the work in this county. She will arrive August 25 and will be in charge one week before she takes charge.

While enjoying a dip in the reef waters, which was afforded her by the Short Course in Galveston Miss Chipman was stung by a Portuguese Man-of-War and has been ill since. She was unable to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Miss Chipman is resigning to marry M. E. Cunniff, who is connected with the state department of the extension service with headquarters at Austin. The couple will be at home at Marfa on September 15. No announcement of the place or date of the wedding is given.—Reporter.

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INDESTRUCTIBLE An Income for Life

Few women are trained in matters financial. You might as well expect the average woman to manage a baseball team as the affairs of your estate. It requires the training and experience of a Trust Official to handle your estate capably when your head is withdrawn. Our able and trained Trust Officers assure your dear ones a safe income, if appointed your executors.

BANK AT HOME

The First National Bank

J. L. SHOEMAKER, Jr. Cashier

Sno-Flake BREAD

Follow the taste of the crowd. Everyone delights in this fresh, wholesomeness of SNO-FLAKE BREAD, baked by BOVELL. Make Sno-Flake a habit—a good habit.

AT YOUR GROCERS

BOVELL BAKERY

Tahoka, Texas

.. About O'Donnell People ..

Mrs. H. E. Gillispie of Levelland is spending the week here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie were at one time residents of O'Donnell and have many friends here.

Jack Veazey, accompanied by Frank Carson of Abilene, spent Sunday night in O'Donnell, en route to Dumas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burkhalter on Sunday, August 24, a seven and three-quarter pound daughter. The young lady will be called Norma Sue. She and her mother are doing nicely.

Claude Tate and Travis Everett of Lubbock spent Sunday in O'Donnell with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown left Monday morning for Stephenville, where they will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells and Beverly were in Tahoka Tuesday afternoon, attending a ball game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. James on Thursday, August 21, a nine pound daughter. The young lady is not named as yet.

W. T. Huff and a daughter, Wynenna, made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to bring Miss Jewel Huff home for a short vacation. She has been in Tech.

Miss Miriam Chandler returned home Saturday after an extended visit with relatives at Big Spring and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvix Gilbreath have returned from a summer in school, ready to take up their duties as teachers. They came home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones and family of Colorado and Mrs. J. F. Camp returned Thursday of last week from a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and to the bottomless lakes near Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Jones remained over until Saturday. Mr. Jones is manager of the Spade ranch near Colorado.

Mrs. M. B. Hood returned Sunday from Post where she has been visiting her mother.

B. J. Boyd made a trip to Carlsbad Cavern last week, meeting relatives in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westmoreland are vacationing in New Mexico this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Steele of Norton were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huff. The families are old friends.

W. L. Palmer returned Sunday from his vacation trip.

J. H. Bowman of Commanche and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bowman of Amherst spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huff. The families are old friends.

Mrs. G. A. Cross and children, who lives east of town, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Eva Hodges.

Mr. Boss Johnson and niece, Miss Jeanette Thomas, went to Pampa Sunday. Mrs. Johnson has been the guest of her son, Robert, at that place for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coin and daughter, Shirley Mae, spent Sunday in Lubbock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and daughter, Aldena, of Levelland, have been guests this week of Mr. Steele's sister, Mrs. W. T. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scott returned to O'Donnell Monday evening after spending the summer in school. They are eager to take up their duties as teachers in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles made a trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Day, president of the Lynn County Motor Company, has returned from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiemeyer of Tipton, Oklahoma, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rodgers. Misses Ben and Chunky Cowden of Midland called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray spent Sunday with friends at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Malone of Stanton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers.

David Tate and "Red" Taylor of Waco are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sorrells and their daughters, Misses Wynenna and Tommie Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton and family and Mrs. C. E. Proctor spent Sunday with Grandma Young in the Randall community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rodgers spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Olton were guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson.

Mrs. Paul Gooch returned Tuesday evening from Canyon where she has been in school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King and son of Lubbock are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bohannon and little daughters - Knox City are visiting friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon are former residents of O'Donnell and have many friends here who will be glad to see them again.

Misses Jessie and Florence Gary have returned from Denton where they have been in school for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Dunn of Los Angeles, California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn.

TO DISCONTINUE LYNN COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR

(Special to Index) At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lynn County Fair Association held in the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon it was unanimously voted to discontinue the Lynn County Fair for the year 1931. The many communities which are hit by the drought and the general economic depression of the country, it was pointed out, that livestock exhibit would cost the exhibitors a great deal of money as they would be compelled to have all stock vaccinated and the cattle tested for T.B. before they could be shown. The Executive Committee is comprised of seven members of which five attended the meeting as follows: Claude J. Wells, president; Taylor White, manager; C. C. Williams, secretary; W. E. Williams, chairman; of Wilson, and D. G. Phelps of Wells.

THANKS! To each and everyone that has supported me in the first primary and the run-off, I wish to thank you for the fine way in which you have supported my candidacy. I am indebted to the many friends you have used in gaining votes for me. I wish that I might see you personally, but since I cannot, let me in this manner thank you and again assure you that I appreciate all you have done for me.

L. T. BREWER

MRS. HANCOCK ATTENDS REUNION AT TATUM

Mrs. W. W. Hancock and daughters, Misses Roxie and Iva Dimple and master William Hank returned Saturday from a reunion of the Laughlin family held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass near Tatum, N. M. Though somewhat disappointed that some were unable to be present, all enjoyed the reunion. E. F. Laughlin, father of the family, is making his first move in fifty-three years, and will live in Roswell. Those present were the hosts and their family, two brothers, Virgil L. Laughlin of Roswell with his family, Lewis Laughlin and daughter of Elda, Miss Elizabeth Laughlin, who is taking her M. A. degree at Columbia University this year, and the O'Donnell party.

FINDS SHOE IN CAR; MATE FOUND IN STORE

Bob Foster, brother of Mrs. Charlie Dunn, had the unusual experience of finding a shoe without looking for it Sunday morning. And it further complicated matters, it was an unown satin pump. Since Mr. Foster is a decided bachelor, the affair is rather a considerable explanation. Finally he succeeded in convincing relatives that he was perfectly innocent. He had left the shoe in the business section of town Saturday afternoon and evening, and spent the night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Belle Knight. Just when or how the new slipper came to be in his car is a matter of conjecture, but there it was when he opened the door Sunday morning. Mrs. Knight brought the shoe to town Monday morning, thinking that someone had bought the pair and lost one. Much to her surprise, one of the merchants recognized in the shoe as one for which he had been searching, and the mate was still in stock. The question now is: Who had such a perverted sense of humor as to willfully destroy the value of a pair of shoes? Or, who wanted shoes without paying for them and was unsuccessful in an attempt to make away with them.

Use Index classified ads.

Announcement!

I have purchased the Pyote Shoe Shop on the north side of the square and have the equipment and the experience to do first class work. Give us a trial at your

BOOT MAKING - BOOT REPAIRING - SHOE REPAIRING

We guarantee our work and will appreciate your patronage and we are sure that we can please you. Come in and see us when you need that new pair of boots.

"Our Workmanship is our Pride"

W. H. PRINE
O'DONNELL, TEXAS
First Class Work North Side Square



The above is a photograph snapped by the Index Photographer on Saturday night of the newly elected sheriff, B. L. Parker. The picture was taken as the last returns were placed on the board and it was certain that the race was won.

The big smile on the gentleman's face as pictured has not faded as yet. The Index with the many friends of Mr. Parker, in O'Donnell and all over Lynn county, extend hearty congratulations and are confident of the splendid service that B. L. will give the county in the office of sheriff.

RETURNS FROM ASSEMBLY AT MT. SEQUOYAH

Miss Sue Gates, Epworth League secretary for the district, returned Sunday from the eighth Annual Western League Assembly which is held each year at Mt. Sequoyah near Fayetteville, Ark. She had the unusual experience of going through a State University and a residential school in the same week. The students were taken on an inspection trip through Arkansas University at Fayetteville, and on their return went through the state penitentiary at McAllister, Okla.

One hundred and fifty delegates represented eight western states at the assembly this year. The Texas delegation was by far the largest. Miss Gates said that in all contents the sides would be Texas and otherwise. Classes began at eight-thirty and continued till twelve-thirty, with lectures, teachers, missionaries, and church leaders and notable teaching classes in church work and organization. Miss Gates received three credits on her certificate.

Quiet hour from one till three o'clock followed the lunch hour, and then supervised recreation filled the time until dinner. After vesper services the students gathered in the auditorium for a lecture from some visiting speaker or for some other form of inspirational or educational work. Miss Gates came home with renewed vim, vigor, and vitality, along with plans galore for this year's work.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Lynn County for the vote accorded me in Saturday's election. Also to thank those that supported me and used their influence in both campaigns.

T. W. BROWN 48-1tc.

MCGEEHEE ELECTED OLD TIMERS HEAD

Crosbyton, Aug. 22 - William McGeehe, county judge of Floyd county, was elected president of the West Texas Old Settlers association at the annual business meeting. W. T. Dunn, secretary-treasurer, announces. Judge McGeehe is the father of Mrs. R. O. Stark, and is well known to many O'Donnell residents. The judge will fill the office with ability and dignity.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edison R. White
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Dallas was in a state of celebration when I was there the other day and was due for an all night stay-up to tune in on the program being broadcast from the super-power radio station WFAA in honor of its entry into the 50,000 watt class. Being quite radio-minded, I inquired about as to what all this "hullabaloo" about 50,000 watts really meant and I found out that WFAA is the first super-power station in the South and also the first to be controlled by newspapers, and is one of the eight stations in

America to operate on the highest power permitted by the Federal Radio Commission. It is the only super-power station west of the Mississippi, and has a transmitter that is declared to be the finest in existence because it has all the newest apparatus that has ever been developed in the best radio laboratories in the world. At a few minutes after nine, the evening I sat there with the apparent simplicity of an electric light switch, WFAA changed over from 10,000 to 50,000 watts. And followed a very appropriate program, with G. B. Dealey, President of the Dallas News, Governor Dan Moody of Texas, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, T. B. Baker, President of the Baker chain of hotels, and other speakers and entertainers. The tone and clearness of the new station transmitter was marvelous.

There is no doubt but that the South may well be proud of this venture into bigtime radio, made by The Dallas News, The Dallas Journal and the Baker Hotels of Texas. The new transmitter will deliver as much as 200,000 watts to the antenna, and will cover a greater area than any other radio-broadcasting station in existence today.

The home of Station WFAA is located eighteen miles from Dallas and is housed in a beautiful white building of modern design, handily situated and surrounded by a beautiful landscape of trees and shrubbery. The aerial towers are 300 feet high. If you ever get to Dallas, don't fail to visit radio station WFAA.

WOOL WITHOUT SHEEP

Among the amazing developments in the adaptation of new fibers to textile manufacturing is that of "artificial wool," derived from the ramie plant, grown principally in China, Japan and India. Apparently



REASONS WHY YOU WILL LIKE THIS SHOP

Perfect Cleanliness, Skilled Barbers, Modern Methods, Courteous Treatment.

EVERETT BABERSHOP
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

successful efforts are being made to grow the plant in America, especially in Florida, California and Louisiana.

It is said that the cost of this artificial wool is only about one-third as much as that of sheep's wool. It is admitted that the finished artificial product is not quite equal to the pliable, also being somewhat coarser natural product, being less soft and less resilient. Yet, for many purposes it affords a very practical and less expensive substitute.

At present it is believed that the new fiber may be most effectively used in combination with natural wool in the production of suitings, blankets, carpet, and similar products. But no one can predict what

some process yet to be developed may accomplish. It is recalled that a few years ago a group of scientific experimenters sought to refute the adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." They obtained fiber from a sow's ear and really made a purse closely resembling silk. Perhaps we may yet have perfectly good wool without sheep.

Unity Legion Post of Eagle Rock, Calif., presented a bust of Charlie Lindbergh to its community high school so that fledgling aviators and airwomen might draw inspiration from America's mightiest flyer.

School starts Wednesday.

School Day NEEDS

SCHOOL OPENS WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 3rd.

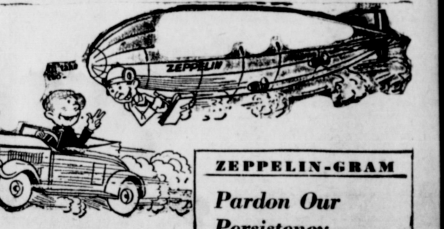
When school opens and you have your list of school needs completed, bring them with you around to our store and let us fix you up for the year. We carry a full line of the things that you will need:

- TABLETS - PENCILS - INK - PENS
- RULERS - ERASERS - COLORED
- CRAYONS - NOTE BOOKS

In fact we have anything that you need and we will be glad to care for your needs. Too, if there are lunches to fix come in and look over our line of meats and canned goods. We may be able to make suggestions that will help you.

GROCERY GUILD

Holman & McConal, Owners



ZEPPELIN-GRAM
Pardon Our Persistence— but we're out to win this world-wide Zeppelin Race in the next few weeks by WINNING your patronage on the basis of the BIGGEST VALUES in tires and tubes and the BEST SERVICE in town. Come in and see how you'll help yourself by helping us.

Here, too, more people ride on Goodyears—it will pay you to learn why!

GOODYEAR

New 6-Ply Heavy Duty Pathfinder

Full oversize, same as highest priced heavy duty tire—with a wider tread, deep cut tread. Value only Goodyear, world's largest tire builders, can offer. Carefully mounted and backed by our all-year service at these prices!

- 29x4.50, Heavy Duty \$ 9.10
- 30x4.50, Heavy Duty 9.25
- 28x4.75, Heavy Duty 10.50

HIGHWAY GARAGE

John Earles, Prop.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

PLEASANT, THE MONKEY

The monkey's name was Pleasant. He had been so named because he was such a nice, pleasant, friendly monkey.

But now he was not feeling well and he had hurt his foot.

He had been very good and patient while they were bandaging the injured foot, and he had taken his medicine like a little man, or rather like a little monkey.

He knew they all wanted him to be well soon, and they had talked to him in such kindly tones.

But now the bandage did annoy him and he had to stay so still and not move his foot.

He tried to stay still, but he longed to play, for the nice liniment was had been put on the bandage made the hurt foot feel so much better.

Yes, he thought that he could pull off the bandage now, so he did.

Then how the foot hurt! No longer was it protected by the soft rags and the soothing liniment. Oh, how it did hurt.

And Pleasant did not know what to make of it.

He felt very sad to think that his foot was really no better, and there, he had thought it was just about well.

He cried a little, for even though he was a very brave monkey, the pain was so hard to bear.

Now his master came along and saw what had happened.

"You have taken off your bandage," he said.

The monkey did not say anything but he curled up by his master and tried with his eyes to say:

"The foot aches, the pain is very severe, master."

"I understand," said the master. "We must have a fresh bandage. Yes, we certainly must."

The master sent for the doctor again, and once more a bandage was put on Pleasant's foot, and once more the foot began to feel much better.

After a little while Pleasant said to himself:

"I am sure it must be really well this time. It feels better than ever. In fact, there is no horrid pain there now."

So he pulled off the bandage and once more the pain set in. He called for his master in monkey-crying.

His master came in him quickly.

"Oh, Pleasant!" he said, "you've taken off that bandage again. You mustn't do that. You mustn't. That's naughty."

Now Pleasant realized he had been naughty without meaning to be so and he felt sad about it and showed by the expression of his eyes that he had not meant to be naughty at all.

His master forgave him and once again the bandage was put on. This time Pleasant did not take it off, until it was taken off for him.

Then the foot was really all well, and Pleasant had no more pain.

Oh, what a relief it was to have a well foot once more, and he knew now how much his master knew.

What a good master he had not to be cross with him when he had taken off his bandage a second time.

But the master knew that Pleasant had not meant to be naughty, and pleasant was such a dear, pleasant, friendly monkey!

RIDDLES

What is a country seat? A milking stool.

When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's aboard.

What ships do sailors always try to avoid? Hardships.

Why are potatoes like tears? Because they spring from the eyes.

When is a piece of wood like a king? When it is made into a ruler.

When a lady faints, what figure will revive her? You must bring her 2.

Why are your ears like a military band? Because they have drums in them.

Why is the Union Jack like the sea? Because they both wave in the breeze.

There is a girl that works in a candy store in Boston who is six feet six inches high, has a waist measure of 42 inches and wears a number nine shoe. What do you think she is?

NIGHT BASEBALL PLAYING BOON FOR MINOR LEAGUE TOWNS

Minor league baseball, which apparently has been in the "dumps" in many cities under the resuscitating influence of electricity and night baseball, now being played in thirty or forty American cities, apparently has found its way to include many other cities next season.

The experience of the Waco club here in Texas seems typical. For the first 24 games of the season, including the opening game and the start of the season, which always draws the largest attendance, the club played 144 paid admissions, and the first games played at night, paid admissions were 48,059, more than twice as many as the earlier season figuring.

In the metropolises of Texas the increases were not so large, but more than enough to demonstrate the attractiveness of the night games. Houston was later than Waco to install the night lights. In the first 11 games of the season, including the big opening day, Houston played to 24,591 paid admissions, an average of 2,235 a day. For the first 11 night games, the attendance for 696 paid admissions or an average of 3,245 a game, or approximately a 38 per cent increase.

President Anderson of the Houston Club estimates that increased admissions already have paid the \$18,000 investment in the night lighting.

HEARSE BOOTLEGGERS

Instances of bootleggers using hearses for transporting their contraband product have been noted in the American press, in one Detroit case an entire "funeral" procession, including the hearse and cars of the "mourners," having been found full of liquor.

A similar incident is reported from Italy, where Mussolini's edict forbids the baking of bread whiter than the prescribed "economy loaf" made of whole wheat and a mixture of wheat and other grain.

As a hearse passed slowly through the streets of Naples, Fascist police officers, who were fresh bread emanating from the funeral car and pointed upon the luckless "undertaker." Finding the hearse filled with pure white loaves, he was promptly lodged in jail, while his wealthy customers waited for him in vain.

To make matters worse, a list of these customers was found on the undertaker's person and they were at last accounted for through fear of being arrested also.

The moral of all this would appear to be: Don't try to pull off a funeral without a real corpse.

HUMAN RANGE OF VISION FROM THREE TO 132 MILES

The range of visibility of a person standing on the earth's surface at sea-level is estimated to be 12 miles. One's vision will extend beyond this, says W. L. G. Joerg, of the American Geographical Society, only when he is looking at mountains or other masses. Range of visibility rises rapidly with increased altitude, being about 50 miles at 1,500 feet and about 132 miles at 10,000 feet.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon G. A. POOLE, by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lynn County, to be held at the courthouse thereof in Tahoka, on the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of July, 1920, in a suit numbered 822 on said court docket, wherein Etta Poole is Plaintiff, and G. A. Poole is defendant, said petition alleging suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty; that Plaintiff has resided for 12 months in Texas next before filing this suit, and in Lynn County at least six months, as bona-fide resident aforesaid; that said parties were married to each other on Oct. 4th, 1923; that said parties permanently separated from each other on or during month of March, 1923, and have not since cohabited; that about two years prior to said separation defendant commenced a course of cruel treatment toward Plaintiff, and failed and refused to support plaintiff, which said treatment increased in severity until said separation. That Defendant without cause abandoned Plaintiff and their children in March 1923, and without plaintiff knowing of such intent, leaving them in destitute circumstances; That two children, a boy 5, and a girl now 2 years old have been born to these parties, and by reason of the manner Plaintiff alleges she is the proper person to rear and educate and have custody of them and the defendant is not the proper person therefor. Plaintiff praying for citation by publication, and by reasons of the premises and matters in said petition contained of record herein, she prays for divorce, and for custody, rearing, and education of her said children, and for costs of suit, etc.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve this citation by publishing the same once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county of general circulation as the law provides.

HEREIN, fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESSE, T. J. Smith, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court in the city of Tahoka this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.



Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Nested author and lecturer.



ARTICLE XI BLOOD WILL TELL

There is No Best Breed of Chickens—Select Your Breed According to What You Want to Accomplish. Keep the Strain Pure and Breed Carefully to Avoid the Natural Tendencies of Your Choice.

Editor's Note—This is another of a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known nationally known authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

In the first place, let me make this emphatic statement: There is no best breed or variety of chickens. In due respect to all, I make this statement. If you have a certain breed or variety do not think they are the best, because they are not. There are good strains in all breeds and in all varieties of chickens. Choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy, and devote your energies to making them profitable. It is the strain and blood, not the variety, that makes a chicken really good. Just because a chicken is a Plymouth Rock, a Leghorn, an Orpington or a Rhode Island Red does not make it a world beater. It is the breeding up of any flock to higher egg production that makes a strain with blood lines behind any breed or flock of hens, and using for breeders only those that are high producers, good size and of such full vigor and are reasonably close to the standard requirements, you can in a few years build a flock of chickens that will nest more than that makes them far superior to the ordinary flock of the same breed or variety with which such careful methods have not been used. In this way, or by line breeding, all strains of chickens originate.

"What breed shall I select?" is the question some one is always sure to ask whenever I make the foregoing statement. To that, I can only make the classic reply, "it all depends." Then I counter with the question, "What do you want to accomplish?" There are three general classes, the egg class and the general purpose class. The purpose of the first two named is perfectly plain and that of the third is almost equally so.

General purpose fowls are very often little inferior as layers to the so-called "egg-class" and will often compare favorably with "meat-class" fowls for table use. They make excellent broilers, and their hens, if fat, will usually bring good prices. Perhaps the most popular general purpose breed is the Plymouth Rock which may be had in several varieties. The Barred Plymouth Rocks are the most popular farm flock chicken in the corn belt sections of the Middle West as well as in many other sections. They outdo all other breeds and varieties of chickens in all the egg laying contests in the United States in 1927. Second only to the Plymouth Rocks are the Rhode Island Reds. Wyandottes are still highly esteemed by many fanciers and justly so. Orpingtons are a very popular English breed. The eggs of this class are brown and usually of good size.

The egg-class is a particularly important one for commercial poultry raisers. The various egg-breeds are generally small in size and do not get broody often, so they can seldom be used for hatching or making other chicks. As the name of this class indicates, however, they are specialists in the art of laying eggs. In addition to that, their eggs are

white in color. This feature is desired in some markets and such eggs frequently bring higher prices than brown eggs.

Exceedingly popular among the egg-class breeds are the Leghorn, of which there are several varieties, the White Leghorn being the most popular. Having been bred almost exclusively for egg production, the Leghorn lives up to its nickname, "The Egg Machine." Consequently, if egg production is the major requirement, you cannot well afford to overlook the Leghorns. Other desirable egg-class breeds are the Minorcas, Anconas, and others of the so-called Mediterranean breeds.

While the meat-class is not so extensively raised as the others, it is very desirable for many reasons. Although not such star performers as Leghorns or good usually fair layers and bring top prices for tables use, he capons from these breeds are particularly fine. Some of the better known

breeds in this class are Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans. Finally, let me emphasize, on enough on one farm and cross breeds of chickens. If you wish to keep more than one variety, keep them absolutely separate. Never let them run together, especially at breeding time. Cross bred or mongrel chickens do not pay. Nothing is worse than conglomerated ducks mixture of all breeds, all varieties and all colors of chickens in one flock. They do not grow as fast or as large, nor lay as well as pure bred chickens. (Copyright, 1923, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.) School starts September 3.

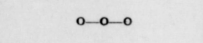
CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.

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



A Straight Line

"We fill your orders in a twice, And we don't ask a fancy price: And here's the reason," says Bill Der— "There isn't any 'middle' cur!"



Our lumber comes as direct from the timber camps to this yard as it is possible to get it. It does not pass thru the hands of a score of middlemen, each taking his profit on the deal. That's one reason why you can buy building material so much cheaper here than anywhere else.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

BUY THIS Hotpoint for \$4.95 ELECTRIC IRON



---95c Cash \$1 a Month and we will give you absolutely FREE this all-steel kitchen stool

This Special Offer continues only through the rest of August. The stool sells regularly for \$2.00 or more. Ask any employee about this offer or come by our office.

Texas Electric Service Co.



The latest of equipment and years of practice enables us to give you the best in optometrical service. Complete line of frames and lenses to fit your face. H. G. TOWLE Optometrist SNYDER, TEXAS Northwest Corner of the Square



SURE! I MAKE MONEY ALL SUMMER... BECAUSE I NEVER CUT FEEDING RED CHAIN EGG MASH. I GET SO MANY EGGS THAT I NEVER WORRY ABOUT THE PRICE OF EGGS OR FEEDS EITHER. MY PROFITS ARE CERTAIN! WHAT if egg prices are low? If you can get enough eggs you still make a profit in spite of low prices. RED CHAIN Egg Mash gets the eggs—so many eggs that you can continue to make a profit during low price times, when "home-mixed" or "cheap" feeds cost more than the eggs they produce. Make every day a PROFIT do --with RED CHAIN Egg Mash

B. & O. CASH STORE

"Where Cash Talks" O'Donnell, Texas



Keep Pace with Progress

If you are increasing your insurance protection in proportion to your growing business, you are safeguarding your interests, strengthening your credit—and inviting public confidence in your service and your goods. Where to increase your insurance and how much—or what new protection is required—are periodic problems. Get them solved promptly and thoroughly under the guidance of our experience and service.

HAYMES & BEACH

Insurance and Loans



The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. SERVICE

Copyright by Margaret Turnbull

He shook his head. "Not any one particular thing. I think she had an idea she'd like to go abroad, but I might that would come later. Anyway she hasn't made any clamor about it."

He nodded her head. "Well, it's a break out somewhere, and where I don't expect it. I wish she'd fill a house with young folks. I'd like to see her amused."

"I'll give a party for you and Sir George. That'll stir up things maybe."

"Maybe," agreed Aggy and sighed, wishing she liked me."

Bob sighed, too. "It's strange the women I like best will neither of us like each other."

"I like her fine," declared Aggy. "She can't thole. She's under good deal of strain, Rob. I wouldn't be this party unless she wants it. She's likely to have her make it a while farther if you give it before we agreeable."

"I wish I knew what to do," said Roberta. "I know this is only temporary phase of Roberta's character we're seeing now, but I don't know. It gives an entirely wrong idea of Roberta. When she is nice to herself, I mean—no girl could be better."

"Take your word for it," said Lady Aggy.

.....

The doorway of the summer house showed but Roberta did not look up. "Sorry to disturb you," Sir George said. "I'm not disturbed," Roberta told coldly. "What is it?"

He looked up at him and at once noticed her error in so doing. "Yes," but he was handsome: Of course, he knew it. I'll show him if she's me cold, she thought to herself. He was looking at her questioningly. Roberta could only have guessed it was because she was disappointed in the island. He was beautiful, it was peaceful, but might as well be in Sandisbar for the excitement he was likely to take. She for American slang and mannerisms and this girl's mild rudeness, life was as smooth as a mill pond.

"Smack!" he asked and offered a piece of bread.

"Father doesn't approve."

"Oh, well," Sir George said easily, "they have to have some prejudices. I must say your old lad is remarkably free from them. Seldom so open-minded."

"Yes?"

"Only good sort, if you ask me," I didn't."

"That's Oh, yes, quite so," Sir George smiled. She was a pretty

feet and went to the doorway and looked out. Yes, it was Jack. What was he doing here? She had written him that she could not meet him until next Monday.

"Want to send him a message? It can be done."

"No," said Roberta, feeling instantly that he thought she was afraid her father might see her and ask questions. "I can manage my own affairs, thanks."

"Absolutely," agreed Sir George and moved away.

To her astonishment he went through the doorway and toward the house. Roberta was amazed that she could not make even the faintest move to stop him. She was annoyed. She was quite unused to such treatment. Here was she, the only girl he knew, and he was treating her like a schoolboy and then walked off and left her!

Roberta walked slowly toward the beach and the bridge. Jack had seen her. He moved toward her. He looked worried. Was he afraid of her father? Why hadn't he come directly to the island and asked for her, like any other boy she knew? The bright light struck across his face, and showed her lines she had never seen before. Why, he was much older than she had thought. He was not a boy, he was a man.

Jack stood his ground near a tall sycamore and a thicket of sumac which screened him. He beckoned to her eagerly. Why couldn't he meet her in the open?

.....

Robert MacBeth was frowning when Sir George joined him. He looked up quickly as the younger man came toward him.

"What do you like to try a bit of exercise?" Sir George asked. "Suppose you take my arm."

"Maybe I'd better," MacBeth agreed reluctantly, "though I don't like walking to stir. Well, once around, if you're bent for exercise."

"Once around it is," Sir George told him encouragingly. "We'll have you dancing his line, Jack had seen her. He looked worried. Was he afraid of her father? Why hadn't he come directly to the island and asked for her, like any other boy she knew? The bright light struck across his face, and showed her lines she had never seen before. Why, he was much older than she had thought. He was not a boy, he was a man.

Waited, but Roberta did nothing but Blow Smoke Rings.

.....

Waited, but Roberta did nothing but Blow Smoke Rings. The middle-aged man tried to say to her but she ignored herself that she knew her generation. This young man had come out to make himself agreeable, but she would be left to do it all by herself.

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how I can't succeed in laughing very hard. I have a feeling these letters have some connection with a gang of men who mean to try for that payroll again, if they can get me and my money this way." He shook the letter.

"But surely you've taken precautions? Why not pay the men by check?"

Robert MacBeth made a wholly contemptuous gesture with his hand, which still held the letter. "Use your head. I can't pay laborers by check. Look at the foreman's note what to do with checks. No, we've got to make and keep things safe ourselves."

He looked at Sir George, and, leaning toward him and in a low tone, said: "It's all right in New York. I can get protection, a armed car if need be, but I've a hunch there's trouble brewing for me and I've got a great many thousands of dollars to protect. The biggest piece of construction work being done up the river. It's how to get the money there safely that is puzzling me now."

He paused a moment and said quietly: "I don't mind telling you that I have the sum deposited in the nearest local bank. I'm going to send some one down to collect it from the bank later and that some one may be you."

He looked at Sir George questioningly.

"Yes, of course, but when and how?"

"That's what I want you to tell me. I'd like you to go down with Roberta today and look over the lay of the land."

"Can't your man take me?" Sir George asked. "Might find out more that way."

"I don't want the servants to know or suspect anything about it, nor the people in the village. In fact, I don't want anybody to know anything about it, except Roberta and me."

"Must she know? Why drag a girl into this?"

"Roberta won't be dragged in," her father promised him. "But I want her to take you down the river to the bank and up the river to show you where the money is to be taken."

"By motor?"

"Yes."

"You're surely wouldn't let the girl drive if there was likelihood of danger."

"No, but you could drive yourself, once you know the way."

"Oh, yes."

"Well, go with her to the village and to the bank, where she will cash a check and introduce you to the cashier. Then tomorrow she'll take you up the river."

"Have you told her this?"

"Not yet. Why?"

"It's hardly possible she may have made arrangements of her own."

"She'll change that if I ask her," her father said easily.

"Ah—"

Sir George was not aware himself of how much he put in that "Ah." It was sufficient to make Robert MacBeth turn his head quickly and survey the young man. Having turned it he saw that the young man's eyes were fixed on a spot of blue. MacBeth was presently able to observe that this was a car on the high road over on the mainland and that opposite that car was a dim blur that had a brown color. He remembered the color of the dress his daughter had been wearing that morning and turned his head so that the younger man might see his face. Sir George continued to watch the bronze blur until it took shape and outline and began to look like Roberta MacBeth. Then he started, aware that the silence had been long.

"You were saying?"

"That I'll tell Roberta what I want as soon as she crosses the river. Or will you meet her and tell her I want to see her? And take yourself off for a time."

"Absolutely."

Sir George sauntered toward the river and met the flushed and exultant looking girl.

"Spit?"

His look was enough to make her feel ashamed of herself.

"Oh, I say," she said. "That was unfair and I didn't really mean it."

Sir George did not stop. "It doesn't matter," he said stiffly. "Your father is waiting to see you."

The girl angrily kicked a rock off the tonyard into the canal. "Well, if you want to be hateful, be hateful."

He turned. "If you would only get it into your extraordinarily pretty little head," he told her not unkindly, "that I'm here because I have to care for my living and your father has been good enough to give me a post—that's that. As for you and your friends, at the risk of being thought rude, I tell you that I don't give ainker's d— whom you meet or where you meet him, and that's all of that."

There had been a quickly drawn breath and then silence and he had walked on over the canal bridge to the highway, feeling completely ashamed of himself. Why had he lost his temper? His remorse fastened on him, he was about to turn once more when the sound of flying footsteps came to him. He turned to confront an angry and flame-colored girl, who told him vehemently: "You've just got to know this. You don't hate me one degree less or more than I hate you."

"Well, since we know it's mutual," said Sir George evenly, "suppose we go on hating each other as much as we like in private, and keep it friendly and peace the world." He smiled at her now.

"Oh, you're hateful!" the girl cried, "Just when I meant to be decent to you, you, who's father's sake, you make it impossible. I promise you I'll do anything I can to speed your return to bonnie Scotland."

"Ah," returned the homesick Sir George, his heart in his voice, "if you

only come.

The girl looked at him speechless a moment and yet she did not go. He wondered why, but almost before he had time to wonder she spoke. "That's the answer to his question. The blue car was some little way ahead of him, on the tree-shaded cross road to the highway, and its owner was struggling frantically to start it."

That was why she thought he was spying; that was why she would not, if she could help it, leave him alone.

He continued to walk toward the car, a great anxiety on his mind, whoever he was might hear. "Surely you don't want to annoy your father and have him question you, do you? As for the blue car and its owner," he continued, "it is hardly my affair."

The man at the car jerked his head up and nodded to the girl and then quickly turned his back and busied himself with the car again.

Sir George waited for a moment. Surely any decent sort would be likely to come over and speak—make it easy for the girl to introduce him. The blue car was now in the middle of the highway, but the girl, looking first at one and then at the other, slowly turned and went toward her father's car.

Sir George walked away past the car. What sort of cheap and awful person that little devil had elected as hero of her secret romance, he now could not guess. The man's face, though good-looking in its way, was an open book to Sir George.

Sir George wondered why the fellow had been so astute as to try to hide his face so anxiously to avoid any speech with him. He stepped down in the middle of the road for a moment as the solution occurred to him. It must have been that he was afraid, since he had seen Sir George's eyes of recognition. Then the fellow must be some one whom he himself would recognize. He walked on thoughtfully.

Roberta arrived at her father's chair and looked impatiently at his proposal, her eyes blazing with indignation. "Why can't some one else take him down to the village? I don't like him. I think he's the most disagreeable young man I ever knew and I simply don't see why August can't drive him."

He looked at her a little sadly: "Surely, Roberta, even the most modest of creatures would not think it extraordinary if her father, who cannot do it himself, asked her to introduce him secretly at the bank and take him up the river to show him the viaduct job."

"It isn't that," Roberta said sullenly, not a little ashamed of herself.

"Then what is it?" her father asked, since there was a tired note in his voice as well as exasperation.

"I have an engagement for today."

"That's too bad. I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to cancel it. What I ask must wait. It's business."

"I can't," Roberta began and then stopped. "I don't want to cancel it, Father. Can't we manage it some other way? I could get one of the boys down at Grand Bend to take him."

He hesitated and then decided to stop. "There's been a little difficulty about the payroll in the city, and I'm not going to risk any outside knowledge of how much money I have here or what I'm asking Sir George to do for me."

Roberta stiffened. "You mean you won't let me off?"

The father shook his head wearily: "I have explained why."

"No, I don't think you have. You've just given me an order and apparently business comes before anything else."

"It does now," MacBeth said it slowly. "I wish you could see it as I do, Bobbie. The money isn't just money and the loss of it wouldn't be just the money loss. I have insured the payroll. It's a matter of keeping faith with the men. The money means home and food and clothing for these men and they depend on me to deliver it to them on the day I promised it. I can remember when you were a wee thing, Bobbie, how much my weekly wage meant to your mother and to me."

He used the little old pet name that had been given her as a baby, but it did not soften Roberta. She stood silently regarding him, searching in her mind for some plea that would make him listen. She knew now, by the look in her father's eyes, that this was hopeless. She must either do this thing or precipitate a final quarrel, that would leave her nothing to do but get away at once. She was not yet prepared for flight. She might have come to it some day and soon, but not now.

She lifted her eyes and saw the blue car still stationary. She raised her arm and waved twice over her head, the signal they had both agreed upon as "Wait for me," and then returned to her father. "I'll go and break the engagement then. But I can't forget, Father. You owe me something for this."

She was gone before Robert MacBeth could say a word and the next minute was running down the beach to the bridge.

By the blue car a very angry young man stood waiting.

"Well," he snarled, "what do you want me to wait for? Isn't it enough that I'm caught like this here?"

"I can't help it, Jack," Roberta said sullenly. "It's all off for today. Father wants me to take his secretary to the bank." She blurted it out before she remembered that her father especially wanted no one to know. "Well, Jack didn't count! I won't tell him nothing, anyway."

But it did interest Jack. He topped his tinkering and fusing and looked at her.

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"What bank and why do you have to take him?"

"It's the village bank, and I don't know why except—oh, yes, I do! Father wants them to know him so that he can cash checks and so forth."

"H'm!" Jack remarked her quietly. "Well, if not later, let's make it tomorrow."

Roberta regarded him with troubled eyes. She shook her head. "Tomorrow he wants me to take him up the river to the viaduct construction camp."

Jack looked at her narrowly. "You mean you want to take him."

Roberta shook her head. "Not much. I can think of lots of pleasanter ways of spending my time than taking that English bumble about."

Roberta looked at him and her face changed. She was sure she had found the solution.

"Jack, I have it! You come with us up the river tomorrow. It wouldn't be nearly so stupid if you were along."

"What?" slowly Jack brought his attention back to her and looked at her with amazement, tinged with suspicion.

"Great idea that is, I must say. Can't be done. I don't choose to play second fiddle to Sir George."

"Who told you his name was Sir George?"

"You did."

Roberta shook her head.

"Of course you did. You told me that day we lunched at Indian Lodge."

"What?" slowly Jack brought his attention back to her and looked at her with amazement, tinged with suspicion.

"I couldn't. I didn't see he was coming or anything about him then."

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"Well, then, you said something about him this morning."

Roberta looked extremely skeptical and opened her mouth to protest when Jack dropped his piers.

"Oh, oh, I jammed my finger! See here," he turned on her holding his finger in his handkerchief. "What difference does it make that you have forgotten you told me his name, when I say you did? Are we going to argue all morning about that? I have got to be off unless," and he stooped and smiled at her, "unless you want to come with me and convince me I am wrong."

Roberta shook her head, but she was puzzled. She did not like Jack's way of saying things today.

"Well, then I'll just start the old bus, and see you again. When?"

"I don't know," said Roberta. Then, suddenly, as she looked at him directly, "Jack, why not come to the house? It would make it lots easier for me and we could see each other often, if you'd just come along and be pleasant to father."

"No," Jack answered, so promptly that it was like an explosion of wrath. Then he looked at Roberta and smiled, showing his perfect teeth. "I don't mind the old man, Bobbie, but I can't stand watching that Englishman hanging around, blurring your father and trying to get at you. When will he go?"

"I don't know," Roberta was disturbed.

"Meet me Friday, same place, and we'll plan things out."

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BUY AT HOME

To build O'Donnell all O'Donnell must work together. Help us help build O'Donnell by buying O'Donnell Bread.

"O'Donnell Bread for O'Donnell People"

At all grocery stores and our shop

City Bakery
MR. AND MRS. L. R. SMITH
Phone 13
O'Donnell, Texas

One Day Only

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

O'Donnell

Harley Sadler

— and his —

OWN COMPANY

40 - PEOPLE - 40

The Largest Dramatic Tent Ever Built

— Playing —

"TOBY AND THE RUM RUNNERS"

Or

"ALONG THE CANADIAN BORDER"

(A "Toby" Comedy)

ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
Reserved Seats 20c Extra

REMEMBER THE DATE

Friday, Aug. 29

THE INDEX CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

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

TERMS: Strictly cash in advance.

No ads taken after Wednesday noon.
No ads taken over telephone.

THE CHEAPEST SALESMAN IN LYNN COUNTY

CANDIDATE CARDS printed at the Index office.

FOR RENT: Two 3-room apartments furnished. See Mrs. Wiley Phillips, 49-11p.

FOR RENT—five room house, windmill, garage, lot and barn, grass lights and shade trees, \$15 per month J. B. Hancock. 47-32p.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have a large line of beautiful cards for the Christmas season. See them before you buy. Engraved or printed. The O'Donnell Index.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm.

THREE LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sikes have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Central Texas.

Calvin Edwards spent the week-end with his cousin, in the Grovesville community, 14 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ellis, Jr., a boy, August 20.

Mrs. T. T. Edwards of Shallowater spent a few days with her parents G. M. Duckett and wife.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee a girl, August 17.

J. C. Sparks left the 17th for Hobbs, N. M., to get work.

Ed Dorsey, who is working at Hobbs, visited his family last Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGinnis a boy, August 16.

G. M. Duckett and wife spent Friday night above Lubbock, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. T.

Edwards.

We are sure dry out here, wish we could get a good rain. Cotton is burning pretty bad. Early feed is already burned up.

Joe Hickerson and wife are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hickerson.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Hymie from our community, they are moving to Tahoka to put their children in school.

Muri Duckett and Fagan Johnson left for Hobbs, to try and find work.

BETHEL NEWS

Mrs. G. O. Coley visited Mrs. Sannie Norwood Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Todd Friday evening.

Miss Oleta King of New Moore is spending the week with relatives in this community.

Miss Margaret Coley visited Miss Imogene Todd Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lonnie Williams has been on the sick list for the past week but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Sherman Wilson of Tahoka visited home folks Wednesday evening.

Miss Audrey Rogers visited Miss Imogene Todd Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Meyland Metcalf visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfert Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams Sunday evening.

Mrs. Coley spent Sunday with Mrs. Warren.

Miss Margaret Coley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Laverne Godwin.

There was a party at Grady Brown's Saturday night, a large crowd attended.

MESQUITE AND TREDWAY NEWS

The Baptist meeting begins here Monday. Everyone come.

Estelle Barrett and her grandfather G. C. Crump went to Matador to spend two weeks.

Lefty and Annie Stephens spent the week-end in Big Spring.

Fairy Kropp spent Sunday with Jessie Baham of Berry Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw spent the week-end in Lamesa.

Luther Wilson of Colorado has been visiting C. A. Bearden this week.

School starts September 3.

WELLS NEWS

Our meeting closed Sunday night. Brother Bishop was the preacher. There were three candidates baptised Sunday afternoon at Gooch lake.

Mrs. Cecil Bishop from Dall attended church Saturday night here. She is Brother Bishop's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendle of this community have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Winkler of Spur. Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Brendle are sisters.

Mr. A. J. Barnes left Monday for New Mexico for a few days camping trip.

The Baptist ladies and the other fine ladies of this community gave the juniors a social Friday afternoon, at four o'clock in the home of Mrs. McLauren's. Ice cream and cake were served, and there were 86 members present. Most of the juniors time was spent on a large Malberry tree. All reported the most enjoyable time ever.

Mr. Frank Turner of Sylvester and J. W. Turner and son, Paul Turner visited A. J. Barnes Monday.

We are very sorry to report that Hulon Bulch had the misfortune to cut his foot on a piece of glass.

EAST SIDE NEWS

We have not had any rain out on the East Side yet, awfully dry. Crops are burning up.

A good rain would make some feed out of the late planting. Cotton is suffering from the hot, dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rains have moved to Altus, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Rains's father and mother lives. Mr. Rains drove through with his wagon and teams. Mrs. Rains left first of last week with her brother in the car.

Mr. Lee Brewer and aunt Martha are both well and enjoying themselves. They get around the place just like they were about 16 and 18 years old. They are by themselves.

R. W. Stonfield of Rochester, Haskell County, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and family last week-end. Mr. Stonfield left Monday morning for Ft. Lumer, N. M. to visit relatives and friends returning by the way of Amberst to look after his farm. Mrs. Ston-

C. N. WOODS

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

field said that his farm had made a good crop for the last seven years.

Our friend and neighbor, W. O. Ratliff and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff joined the Baptist church at Berry-flat church and were baptised Sunday by Bro. Broswell of Lamesa.

J. M. Lee is having a new well put down. We hope that Mr. Lee gets lots of good drinking water.

A YOUNG WIZARD'S JOB

Six years ago the financial world was amazed that a young American of 31 should have been entrusted with the most responsible and difficult financial position in all Europe. That was when S. Parker Gilbert was appointed agent general for reparations, to handle the German reparations payments under the Dawes plan, in 1924.

As a recent commentator says: "It was his mission to collect hundreds of millions of dollars from a nation which had gone through a disastrous war, a revolution, and a long struggle with deflated currency."

And young Mr. Gilbert made good. His task is ended by the establishment of an International Bank under the Young plan. His accomplishments are hailed with highest praise, both in Europe and in the United States. He is now a veteran of world finance at the age of 37, a veritable financial wizard.

It is safe to say that he will not long be out of a job.

Sheep without tails were developed after many years of careful breeding. Which shows what may be accomplished by keeping a definite end in view.

Believe It or Not

* * *
If you want to suffer,
That's your business;
If you want relief,
That's my business.

DR. McILROY

CHIROPRACTOR
O'Donnell, Texas
Phones 164-139

SATURDAY'S ELECTION—

box over a Tahoka candidate, Parker carried South Tahoka with a lead of 25 votes.

Assessor and Collector
In the assessor's race Thomas lead with a strong majority of 707 votes, the largest majority accorded any candidate on the ticket. Brown was given 928 votes and Thomas 1635.

The collector's job, the newly created office, was accorded A. M. Cade by a majority of 502 votes. In this race Brewer chalked up 1182 tallies to 1690 of Cade's.

Dawson County Vote
Dawson county polled a vote shorter than the total in the first primary during the election for twelve run-offs in county offices. Following is how the county voted in its seven-seen precincts:

Governor, Ross Sterling, 1361; Miriam Ferguson, 1558; Lieutenant Governor, S. P. Strong, 1162; Edgar Witt, 1559; Attorney General, R. L. Bobbitt, 782; J. V. Allred, 1959; Treasurer, Charley Lockhart, 1800;

John Davis, 907; Commissioner Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, 58; A. H. King, 1550; Railway Commissioner, Gregory Hatcher 1007; P. Neff, 1713.

In the county races: County Attorney, W. F. Robinson, 1153; Dyer Kirk, 1711; Sheriff, Gas Witt, 2017; A. M. Bennett, 1030; County Clerk, Owen Taylor, incumbent, 1347; Marvin Mitchell, 1694; County Collector, Willie Belle Cleveland, 1647; F. C. Warnick, 1392; T. Ragsdale, 1273; School Superintendent, W. T. Webb, incumbent, 158; Pauline Bulsterbaum, 1448; Public weigher, S. A. Jackson, 1582; R. Davis, 1247; Commissioner of precinct one, Olon Earnest, 331; Berry, 872; Commissioner of precinct three, J. L. Spyer, 337; W. Barlett, 332; Commissioner of precinct four, Charlie Applegate, 2; C. M. Burton, 628; Justice of Peace, A. B. Cooper, incumbent, 1179; W. R. Kelly, 1124; Constable, P. H. Couch, incumbent, 1297; L. Guerrant, 1058.

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