

COUNTY JUDGE DIES AT LUBBOCK TUESDAY

Lubbock Sept. 16.—C. R. Buehler, county judge of Scurry county, who has been prominent in county and state politics, died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at Lubbock sanitarium. He had been suffering from a stomach ailment.

Due to his weakened condition an emergency operation was performed upon his arrival here, but attendants said Buchanan was a member of the Texas Senate from 1916 to 1918 and previous to that time, four years as county clerk, four years as county judge of Scurry county. During the last 10 years he was engaged in the practice of law, returning to a post last year. He came to Scurry county in 1900 from Bosque county, Texas, where he taught for several years. He was 62 years of age at the time of his death.

Judge Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan have been active in church work in this section for many years. Mrs. Buchanan, her club work is well known over West Texas. She has a widow, Judge Buchanan, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Minsey, an instructor at Columbia university, New York, and Mrs. Doris Buchanan, of Dallas. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of Snyder, and Mrs. Buchanan of Snyder, and Mrs. Mattie Trimble, Mrs. Mary Shell and Mrs. George Snyder, and Mrs. Kate Smith of Austin, Mrs. Kate Smith of San Marcos and Mrs. Willard of Marfa. Mrs. Minsey left New York yesterday afternoon by air to arrive here for the funeral service, probably will be held at Snyder.

MEMBERS RETURN FRIDAY FROM CRAWFORD

Mrs. John Anderson returned Thursday from Crawford, Tex. They were called some time ago because of illness of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Edwards. Mrs. Anderson means at the command of all skills was employed, all efforts to prolong her life were unavailing, and she passed away soon after her arrival.

Edwards had been ill since several months, when she was stricken with pneumonia, and had been confined to bed for several months prior to her death.

HEALTH PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

A health program is being conducted by special request of Mrs. S. Cathey and the city health officer, Dr. A. M. Gosh, state health officer, will deliver a public address on "General Sanitation" Saturday at 8:00 o'clock, the meeting will be held on the streets of O'Donnell. The public is cordially invited to attend for this lecture, which is interesting and worthwhile, and will help at all times to further the health of this city.

JUDGING HELD IN LAWN CONTEST

J. F. Campbell, B. M. G. and Guy Bradley went to Lubbock Wednesday to act as the finals in the lawn contest. This has attracted much interest for several weeks.

They were not authorized to give the names of winners, but they said this week that they were six entries in the contest, ten in the first year and ten in the second year, and the rural class.

Singleton returned Sunday night with relatives at Burnett, the Colorado river, and told the force a fish story that he had caught for the season. He and his three cousins were successful in catching a sixty pound fish from his ancestral home. People here aver that it must be the fish of the year.

FUNDAMENTALIST REVIVAL

The Fundamentalist Baptist Revival being conducted in the tabernacle in the south part of town continues to progress. Large audiences are present every night to hear Rev. Sumrall preach the old-fashioned gospel in the old-fashioned way. People are attending not only from O'Donnell but are coming from several of the neighboring towns. Much interest is being manifested in the services, and it seems that the entire town is getting the spirit of an old-fashioned Holy Ghost revival meeting. Rev. Sumrall believes the Bible to be God's unerring inspiration, and preaches nothing that the Bible will not bear him out in. Many of his sermons deal with the second coming of Christ. After studying the Bible and then studying world conditions as they are today, he concludes that Christ's return to earth is surely near. "As I like to see, when you shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors." (Matt. 24:33).

Rev. Sumrall had to be away from Wednesday night through Sunday night, so the revival will be discontinued during his absence, but he will be back Monday night for a renewed, soul-winning campaign. He purposes to reach the goal in such a way that hardened sinners will repent of their sins and turn to Christ—the only safe refuge in these perilous times. Every denomination in O'Donnell is extended a hearty invitation to co-operate with this meeting. It is not strictly a Baptist revival, but a meeting in which all regenerated people are urged to take part.

Rev. Sumrall and Mr. Baggarly wish to express their deep gratitude and sincere appreciation to the people of O'Donnell who have treated them in such a cordial way since they have been in their little city. Every kind word in the way of compliments on the sermons and music have been deeply appreciated. They also wish to express their appreciation for the kindness of the people who have been so good as to have them in their homes. It has all been appreciated more than words can tell. Again it is desired that every Christian in O'Donnell will lend his support, influence, and co-operation to these brethren in winning the lost to Christ.

DALHART MAN TO PUBLISH LAMESA REPORTER

Albert H. Law, news editor of the Dalhart Texan for the past two years, has purchased an interest in the Lamesa Reporter, and will become editor and publisher of the publication this week. Associated with Mr. Law in the operation of the Reporter will be J. W. Smith, Jr., and Sam Smith, of Lamesa, and J. L. McCoy, of Dalhart, and Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A. Howe, of Amarillo. Hawk and Howe have been interested in the paper for a period of two years.

The new publisher and editor was reared in New Mexico and formerly was editor of the Union County Leader at Clayton, New Mexico. He is married and has one child, Mrs. Law, a newspaper woman of experience, will be a member of the Reporter staff when the new management takes over the property.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Annual election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fern Allen Post of the American Legion was held at the hall Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Guy Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. John Earles; secretary, Mrs. L. E. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Marshall Whitsett; chaplain, Mrs. L. F. McAfee; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Roy Wilkes.

The Auxiliary is able to look back on a successful year, and it is confidently expected that the coming one will be fully as worthwhile.

LOCAL DELEGATES ATTEND LEAGUE UNION SYNDY

Misses Mabel and Eva Dell Harris and Lois Burdett, and Messrs. J. B. Curtis, Fay Slaughter, and D. Epworth attended at a meeting of Leagueurs of this union held last Sunday at Tahoka. During a business session it was voted to make O'Donnell the permanent meeting-place, due to the fact that it is centrally located. These meetings will be held the second Sunday in each month, services to begin at two-thirty.

Aw Gee!



KIMMIE LEE PEARCE OPERATED ON TUESDAY

Miss Kimmie Lee Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Pearce, was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital.

Latest reports from the hospital are that the young lady stood the operation nicely, and unless some unforeseen complications arise, will be home in a short time.

The Index joins with other friends in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

BAKERY TO OPEN IN FRITZ BUILDING

According to information reaching this office, Mr. Charles Casey of Plainview plans to open a bakery here the latter part of the week, and machinery is already on the way.

The Fritz building, next-door to the filling station, is reported to be the location of the new enterprise. Just before going to press, we have learned that the machinery arrived Wednesday night, and the bakery will be ready for operation by Friday or Saturday.

Mr. Casey himself will not be here, but his representative, Mr. Elmer Wooten, has the reputation of being one of the best bakers in this part of the country, and he, with his family, will be in charge of the O'Donnell plant.

His family, consisting of his wife and three children, will arrive next week. The children are little Misses Maxine LaVerne, aged ten months, Gienna Mae, aged three years, and master Edwin Roy, aged six years. They are affiliated with the Methodist church. The Index joins in welcoming them to O'Donnell, and in wishing for them a prosperous career in our city.

TUCKER DRY GOODS STORE ANNOUNCES NEW GOODS

Appearing on another page in this issue of the Index is an ad from Tucker Dry Goods store, announcing the arrival of fall merchandise.

Mr. Tucker and Miss Hyde returned last week from eastern markets, where they made an intensive study of the trend of fall and winter styles, and the new goods which are already on display give ample proof that their time and thought were well spent.

Mr. Tucker invites people of this territory to come in and inspect the wide variety of selections in all lines of merchandise.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING SUNDAY

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church will meet at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, and a business meeting will be held under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Roy Gibson.

Each member is requested to bring five cents for the purchase of a study book.

GINNING SEASON UNDER HEADWAY THIS WEEK

Up to Wednesday noon, eighteen bales of cotton had been ginned in O'Donnell, with daily output increasing all the time. Farmers and ginners estimate that O'Donnell's crop this season will reach to between twelve and fifteen thousand bales, a decided increase over last year's production.

Beginning of the harvest season has somewhat livened business, giving as one of the business men expressed it, every body something besides hard times to talk about.

Trade at home and help yourself.

DAVIS—ARTHUR

H. B. Davis and Miss Dissie Lee Arthur, well-known young people of the O. K. community, were united in marriage on the evening of September 11, at the South Side Baptist church. Rev. W. L. Henderson performed the ceremony which made them man and wife.

Both members of the contracting party are leaders among the young people of their community, and are well-fitted to make a home. The Index joins with their many other friends in wishing for them a long and prosperous life together.

Six Years Ago

News items taken from files of The O'Donnell Index published here six years ago.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

Miss Moody's Burk and Mr. Nymon Everett were married. Rev. Hart performed the ceremony.

Mrs. E. T. Wells entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen Club. Guests were Meses. Hart, Bowlin, Norton of Dallas, Schooler, Waller, Baggett, Tucker, Rodgers, House, Cowden, Miss Lois Lochaby and regular club members.

Construction was begun on Dr. Campbell's brick building on the north corner of Block A, lots having been purchased from Bell Burleson.

The First State Bank was constructing a brick office and store building on Oak Street.

Kenneth Campbell had returned from a visit with friends at Sweetwater and Colorado.

Mrs. Beulah Orson was Worthy Matron and Mrs. Margaret Middleton secretary of the local chapter of the O. E. S.

School had opened with Meses. John Shaw and C. E. Ray teaching the first grade, Miss Christine Miller the second grade, Mrs. J. A. Rickard second and third, Miss Winnie Fairley, third grade, Mrs. Sam Primmer, fourth grade, Mrs. Irvin Street fifth grade, Miss Leta Rogers, fourth and sixth, Miss Chryta Kennedy, sixth grade, Miss Cathey, seventh grade. A minimum of 600 students were expected to be enrolled in grade and high school.

Tat Curtis purchased the West Side Tailor shop from J. L. Daugherty, and was in full charge of the business.

A special election was called by the city council for the purpose of electing a mayor to fill out the unexpired term of D. H. McDaniel, resigned.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Kibbe had adopted a baby boy from an Ahbleno orphanage.

J. G. Burdett had accepted a position with Brown Bros., and was moving his family to town.

Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughters, Meses. Beverly and Jim Ellen, accompanied by Miss Duke McCoy of Tahoka, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rochelle were in Lubbock on business Thursday.

Read the ads — it pays!

SANDSTORM SEASON OPENS WITH A BANG

Though some persons may wonder just when the sandstorm season ended this year, we nevertheless maintain that the past few days have undoubtedly been the official opening of the new season.

The rain of several days, weeks, or months ago was successful in stopping the moving of real estate for a few days, but the same old familiar dust clouds are rolling down the streets again this week with undiminished fervor—and being greeted with the same amount of approval with which they have been greeted ever since Eve ate the apple.

Gardens, both flower and vegetable, housekeeping, and harvesting of crops have all been sadly harmed by the disturbance of the atmosphere, and dispositions have suffered most of all.

Mrs. W. P. Howard advanced the theory that the most recent of these sandstorms was caused by a visit from her brother, Mr. Hayes of Ballinger. If that's the case, and with all due respect to Mr. Hayes, we'd just as soon he stayed in some other locality. However, the mere fact that we have a cloud of dust every time he comes may be due to the country rather than to the visitor.

In fact, there have been almost as many ideas and remedies for the cause and cure of sandstorms advanced the last week as there have been suggestions for curing the depression or the cotton situation. And they have done just about as much good.

Now of course, personally, we like to walk around on floors an inch deep in sand, and nothing pleases us better than to write on a typewriter all stuck up with sand, and spinach and beans always taste better when they're seasoned with a handful or so of terra firma. Yes, that's true, all of it. But by gosh, there's a limit to all things, and we've reached the limit of our liking for sand. How about you?

NEGRO SINGING HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A negro singing teacher and his class of Lamesa will be in O'Donnell Sunday afternoon and render a singing at the Baptist tabernacle at 3:00 o'clock.

This group put on a program at Tahoka last Sunday and a number of people who attended from O'Donnell advise that the singing was well worth the time and trouble of attending. Accordingly an invitation was extended the group to appear in O'Donnell.

The public is cordially invited, and entertainment is guaranteed those of the colored people with their spirituals and lullabies.

The Index has been asked to urge all to be present, and to invite all the white people of the community, as here is a chance to receive free, an entertainment usually demands a good price for a seat. As stated by one who attended the singing at Tahoka, "it's as good as many programs rendered on the chautauqua platform by such a group."

WELLS LADIES ORGANIZE COMMUNITY CLUB

With twelve charter members, a woman's club was organized in the Wells community Thursday morning. Officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Lucy Cook; vice-president, Mrs. Mamie Greenwood; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Etter; reporter, Mrs. Loretta McLaurin.

The next meeting date will be on the fourth Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at two-thirty o'clock, at the school building. All members are urged to be present.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN HERE THURSDAY

Though the opening of school is still some weeks in the future, football practice opened here today (Thursday). Members of the team were anxious to get into suits and begin workouts this early because of the scheduled game with Olton at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock the last of the month.

The pep squad leaders announce a pep meeting Monday afternoon on the east side of the high school building, and ask everyone to be there at promptly at 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rochelle were in Lubbock on business Thursday.

CHANGE IN RURAL ROUTE EFFECTIVE CARRIERS EFFICIENT

An exchange of rural routes which has been contemplated for some time became effective this week when H. R. Womack of Valley View took over the route served by R. C. Willis, and Mr. Willis took charge of that formerly served by Mr. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack and their daughter, Miss Muriel, will make their home in the Willis house, and seem to be much pleased with their new location. A son, Raymond Womack, is employed at the Cotton Exchange at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Womack are members of the Church of Christ, and give every evidence of being substantial, worthwhile citizens, members of which any community might well be proud.

O'Donnell and the territory deeply regret the loss of the Willis family. Mr. Willis has served his route well and faithfully for a number of years, and both he and Mrs. Willis have been active in the affairs of the American Legion and fire department, while Mr. Willis was for some time connected with the Boy Scout work here.

They have won for themselves numerous friends here who wish for them happiness and prosperity in their new home.

M. S. TO HOLD OPEN PROGRAM SUNDAY

We are requested to announce the Women's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will render an open program next Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour. The general public is cordially invited to attend, and members of that church are especially urged to be present.

CHILD'S ARM INJURED IN WRINGER WEDNESDAY

Master Claude Tomlinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson, is displaying a badly bruised and crushed arm this week as the result of too much familiarity with the wringing appliance of an electric washing machine.

The little fellow was visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Shunk, last Wednesday when the accident occurred. While he was amusing himself manipulating various parts of the washer, he somehow turned on the current and his left hand was caught between the roller and the framework. It was necessary to unscREW the entire framework before his hand could be released.

Though the hand is severely bruised and very painful, Sonny Boy is stepping around with his customary aplomb this week, and is quite willing to tackle the machine again.

NEW PASTOR PREACHES FIRST SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. W. R. Burnett, new pastor of the local Methodist church, conducted his initial service here Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, delivering a splendid sermon to an attentive and reverent congregation.

The new pastor, who has transferred from the New Mexico conference, has a most pleasing personality and a forceful delivery, and from all reports made a gratifying impression on his new charge.

Both he and Mrs. Burnett are characterized by their friendliness and cheerful dispositions, and give every promise of being very popular with both young and old members of the church and citizens of the town.

FORMER O'DONNELL GIRL TO UNDERGO OPERATION

News was received here last Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. J. E. King of Lovington, N. M. will be brought to Lubbock within the next few days for a major operation.

The many friends of Mrs. King, who is better known here as Miss Idella Bean, are much concerned for her welfare, and are anxiously waiting for further news.

EARL ROCHELLES MOVE TO TAHOKA MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rochelle moved Monday to Tahoka where they will operate a cafe at the old Club Cafe location.

Renovation and repairs have been under way all week, and, as they are experienced in the cafe business, their new venture is expected to be successful. The Index joins in wishing much success for Willis.

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**CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING**
On another page of this issue of the Index appears an offer of \$10,000 in cash prizes for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart," and launching the largest advertising campaign ever sponsored by Continental Oil Company in the interest of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

"Teaser" announcements of this campaign have appeared during the past two days throughout the country, and today's advertisement announcing the cash prize contest is appearing in 1,569 newspapers, with a large circulation of more than 9,000,000. The advertising in connection with this prize contest will constitute one of the largest campaigns ever conducted by an oil company during a similar period of time, according to Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager of Continental Oil Co. "During 1931 Continental will spend considerably more than half of its entire advertising budget for newspaper space," said Mr. Nunn. "Despite the general downward trend of business conditions during the early part of this year, Continental decided to increase its advertising budget. The result has been that we had a very worthwhile increase in volume of business this year, and have definitely proved the wisdom of going after business by a stronger advertising appeal during the so-called depression periods."

The contest announcement today is one in which motorists are invited to compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes, in telling how the "hidden quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil benefits motorists. The question is "What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?" There are 29 prizes, first prize being \$5,000. The contest closes at midnight, September 28, 1931, with all communications being sent to Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla. Judges of the contest are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, Professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado; and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

**BROWNFIELD ASSOCIATION
TO MEET SEPTEMBER 23**

Several members of the local Women's Missionary Union are making plans to attend the associational meeting at Brownfield next Wednesday afternoon, September 23. The program, a copy of which appears below, is expected to be interesting and worthwhile. The Index is indebted to Mrs. Lennie Lumsden of Wilson, chairman of the association, for this detailed copy of the program, which will be as follows:

- 1:30 p. m. Song.
- Devotional.
- Greetings.
- Response—Mrs. Robert Forrester.
- Wilson.
- President's address.
- Appointment of Committees.
- Our plans for the coming year—local presidents, W. M. U. Reports.
- Historian.
- Corresponding Secretary.
- Song.
- Periodical.
- Personal Service.
- Educational.
- Young Peoples' Union.
- Reading—Miss O'Beira Forrester.
- Wilson.
- Wayland Endowment.
- Address—Mrs. W. T. Lavender.
- Prayers.
- Mission Study.
- Benevolence.
- Margaret Fund.
- Report of Committees.
- Report of Officers.
- Song.
- Stewardship.
- Address—Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Floydada.

FORGETFUL HUMAN BEINGS

In the last eight months 125,000 guests of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City have had their clothes cleaned and pressed at the hotel's valet shop. And in that time \$20,000 in cash has been found in their pockets and returned to them.—Capper's Weekly.

Local News

Mrs. S. A. Billington and little son visited her sister, Mrs. M. L. Walker, at Vernon last week-end.

Rev. C. A. Duncan and family of Lovington, N. M. were in O'Donnell a short time Tuesday. Bro. Duncan, who has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past two years, seems much pleased with his new charge, but said that he would always be interested in the welfare and success of the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard had as their guests last week-end her mother, Mrs. H. G. Hayes, her brother, W. M. Hayes, and Miss Bigby, all of Ballinger. Mr. Hayes and Miss Bigby, accompanied by Miss Ruth Howard, returned to Ballinger Monday. Mrs. Hayes will remain for a longer visit with her daughter and family.

Albert Curry of Abilene, formerly connected with the Index, was in O'Donnell a short time Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Rogers and family of Levelland spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, who accompanied them back to Levelland for a short visit.

C. L. Davis and Bob Debenport left Monday for a short camping and fishing trip in Brewster county.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett had as their guests Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland, Miss Helen Frances, Master William Eiland, Chase Eiland, and Miss Lucille Jarrell, all of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christopher and Mr. Wade Christopher of Ft. Worth arrived Saturday for a short stay with friends and relatives here.

Miss Edith Deen of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett.

Mmes. Naymon Everett, J. W. Campbell, and Fred Henderson were in Lamesa on business Friday.

Miss Laynette Smith and Mrs. Bennie Davis were Lamesa visitors Friday.

Miss Lois Pugh of Ft. Worth was the guests of her parents and friends here a short time last week.

Orbin Carroll of Plainview has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates and family.

Miss Roxie Hancock left the latter part of last week for her school at Hale Center, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and families returned last Thursday from Crawford.

B. L. Davis was slightly 'under the weather' over the week-end, suffering from a touch of pleurisy.

C. J. Edwards visited in Lubbock the first of the week.

Misses June Middleton and Era Harris and Messrs. C. T. Jackson and Herman Hames of Lubbock spent a short time here Sunday afternoon with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer and Miss Thelma accompanied Miss Irma D. Palmer to Albuquerque, N. M., where she will enter school for the coming term.

Misses Sue and Mary Joe Gates expect to leave Saturday for Canyon, where they will be sophomores at West Texas State Teachers' College.

Mack C. Bradley, who is in Plainview attending school, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Middleton were in Roswell on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hanned of Lamesa were guests a short time Friday of Charlie Cabool.

Mmes. Earl Rochelle and Roy Carpenter of Taboka spent Wednesday in O'Donnell.

James Cathey returned several days ago to Amarillo where he will resume his studies at Price Memorial College.

Miss Merie Miles is in Big Spring, where she will stay with her grandmother and attend school, at least until school opens here.

WITH THE CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Methodist
W. R. BURNETT, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. J. Shook, superintendent. We invite everyone who is not attending some other Sunday school to come and join us in the study of God's word. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. We shall endeavor at all times to make this a hour of real worship. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Here is a fine field for all our young people. Come and join with us in the League. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. The pastor will preach at this hour. Womens Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the church.

The new pastor and his family appreciate the many kindnesses shown us since our coming to O'Donnell, and are looking forward to a happy and mutually helpful fellowship throughout the days to come.

Baptist
Sunday school attendance, 152.
Rev. L. S. Jenkins, pastor of the church, announces that the subject for the eleven o'clock sermon will be "Thoughts on Victory," and at the evening hour, "The Judgement." Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend either or both of these services.

Cumberland Presbyterian
Sunday school attendance, 20.
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. A. W. Gibbs Monday afternoon at four o'clock, for several hours of work on the quilt. Concluding a pleasant and profitable afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments of punch and cake to six members present.

Church of Christ
Sunday school attendance, 127.

HOCKLEY COUNTY JAIL IS EMPTY

Things are kindly quiet around the Sheriff's office of late. According to Deputy Cannon the law breakers are all taking a holiday, and for the first time, in some time the county jail is empty, the last inmate having been released Thursday. During the past few weeks there has been no law violations of a major nature, and few misdemeanors, the conduct of the county being above par, with the officers taking a needed rest. "Its quiet," said Mr. Cannon. "We've had no calls that amounted to anything in the past few weeks. The jail is empty, we having released the last prisoner on Thursday of last week."

However, with the fall coming on the Sheriff's office is preparing to meet what might occur, and are ready to make it so hot for all kinds of law-breakers that they will seek another field of operation.—Hockley County Herald.

THE ROAD TO BEAUTY

Artists and other beauty connoisseurs have declared that beauty in girls depends more on health and living habits than on any other factors. Home economy experts of University Farm, Minnesota, seem to agree with this conclusion and recently pointed out the qualifications for a good-looking girl.

They include a clear, smooth skin; bright, clear eyes; glossy hair; strong white teeth; firm, strong muscles; good posture, sitting or standing; normal weight; happy, good-natured disposition, with energy and pep for work and play. To aid in attaining these, the following recipe is offered:

Nine hours sleep with windows open every night. Play or work outdoors at least an hour every day.

Three regular meals every day. Some suggestions for diet are quoted: "Milk, cocoa or some other substitute should be used instead of tea or coffee; vegetable other than potato instead of a second helping of meat; as much dark bread as white; dark breakfast food as often as light; green vegetables or salad daily; fruit dessert instead of pie, cake or pudding; fruit, milk and cereal for breakfast instead of griddle cakes, sausage and coffee; fruit, bread and butter, or milk for lunches instead of candy, pop, hot dogs or ice cream."

This seems like a sensible program and one within the reach of all, well worth the effort required, considering the prize at stake.

THE MOST NECESSARY THING

Two old maids were discussing husbands.

"Which would you desire most in your husband: brains, wealth or appearance?" one asked.

"Appearance," said the other, "and the sooner the better."

LAMESA BEAUTY SHOP HAS ATTRACTIVE PRICES

In an ad appearing on another page of the Index, Mrs. Frank Barkhurst, proprietor of Walker Beauty Shop at Lamesa, lists some extremely attractive prices on work of that kind. Only graduate operators are used in this shop, and work is guaranteed. The powder-puff brigade states, with much emphasis, that to the extreme styles in headgear, a trip to a beauty shop is almost a necessity this fall.

Youngsters are likely to be urged to play under every third row of their wild oats.

Only the mint can make without advertising.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANY TIME IN NIGHT

By special arrangement Western Union Telegraph pany, we can now send or receive your messages any time of the night.

If you have a message to call the operator at

O'DONNELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

See the Special FORD EXHIBIT

AT
Lynn County Motor Co.
O'Donnell, Texas

MONDAY, SEPT. 21 ----- 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TUESDAY SEPT. 22 ----- 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE!

**SEE and HEAR
THE TALKING PICTURE**
A tour through the Ford factory

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture.

Come and see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency, economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF LATEST FORD CARS AND MANY TRUCKS

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery car.

There are many other features on display that themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

LYNN COUNTY MOTOR CO.

QUALITY Building Material
AT
LOW PRICES

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

See Us Before You Build

SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY

Many of the official social customs in vogue today had their beginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when it was found that, in spite of the earnest desire of the young republic to be as definitely removed as possible from the tempo of Europe court life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief Executive's time from the affairs of the nation.

Therefore, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive mansion in running order. The tavern-keeper Samuel Francaud had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows: The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and the President was to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on business. Thursdays he was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and strangers of distinction. Mrs. Washington was to receive at a brilliant levee every Friday evening from eight to ten.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in usage.

The Thursday dinners, at which Col. Humphreys, the President's aide, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, to from ten to twenty-two guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on which stood mythological statues in china. The family plate, which since coming to New York, had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small head edge around the rim, adorned the table.

Roast beef, veal, lamb, turkey, and duck, and varieties of game, in which Manhattan Island abounded, with jelly, fruit, nuts, and raisins, were on the table before the guests made their entrance. Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table, and the President's secretary, Tobias Lear, at the other. In the center of one side, sat the President himself. After the meal the President would raise his wine glass. All would drink a toast, and the ladies would retire to the drawing-rooms, leaving the men to their after dinner indulgences. The Washingtons served good champagne, but ordinarily a silver mug of beer stood beside the President's plate, though not at state dinners. An invitation to dinner was not then as now, regarded as a command, and there were instances of regrets being sent for one reason or another.

Half a dozen or more servants

were in attendance at these dinners, in the brilliant white, scarlet, and orange livery of the Washington household. History relates that the President and Mrs. Washington had a keen sense of dignity of the position which they filled.

At his own receptions the President wore full dress, his hair powdered and gathered in behind in a silk bag, coat and breeches of black velvet, white or pearl colored vest, yellow gloves, a cocked hat in his hand, silver knee and shoe buckles, and a long sword with a finely wrought and glittering steel hilt, with coat worn over it, and his scabbard of polished white leather. At receptions he never shook hands even with his most intimate friends. The name of everyone was distinctly announced, and he rarely forgot that of a person who had been once introduced to him. The visitor was received with a dignified bow, and passed on to another part of the room. At a quarter past three the door was closed. The gentlemen present moved into a circle and he went around to speak to each one.

Mrs. Washington like other women of fashion of her time, wore handsome ample skirted gowns of rich stuffs with Italian gauze neckerchiefs and elaborate caps. Her favorite fashion in caps was a creation known as "the queen's night-cap," which added to her height.

New jewels were worn in the United States, but in other respects costumes were rich and beautiful. One of Mrs. Washington's Friday evening levees presented a scene of unsurpassed brilliance. The President appeared in black velvet with diamond shoe buckles and lace stock and wristlets. When not in black he sometimes appeared in purple satin or drab broadcloth. Belles adorned themselves in silks and satins in celestial blue, yellow or scarlet, with pastel brocades and lustrous velvets in equal demand.

Plumes were most popular. At one of the levees a beauty of the times, a Miss McIver, was standing happily chatting in the center of the room under a chandelier, when the very tall plumes of her head-dress caught fire from the candles and were put out by the gallantry of Major Jackson. History does not record in what way he was rewarded for his heroism.

Mrs. Washington received her guests, the General, as she always called him, though present was not there officially. When each had approached and made a courtesy, and had joined a circle about the room, the President strolled about and chatted a little with each one.

BRINGING UP CHILDREN

Bringing up children "by the book" ain't always a pronounced success. A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked: "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well. What shall we do?"

The mother lit a cigaret and calmly replied: "Go to the library and bring number of 'Modern Motherhood.' There's an article in it on 'How to Bring up Children.'"

It wouldn't be so bad to be poor if we could keep the distressing fact a secret.

A PSALM OF COTTON

Cotton, thou art my shepherd, I am in want; thou hast caused me to stand on dry pastures, thou hast destroyed my credit, thou hast led me into paths of poverty, liens, lawsuits and near nakedness;

Thou hast destroyed my soul and my happiness. Thou hast caused me to go to a banker with my hat under my arm and mortgage the muscle and produce of my farm; Thou hast caused me to live in a rented house in full view of the noona, while stars come twinkling thru the cracks;

Thou hast prepared a naked back and an empty stomach for me in the presence of my friends; thou anointest my head with ignorance, superintention, poverty and gray hair, how can I trust thee?

Thou hast kept my children out of school, church and society, thereby robbing them of what is good, noble and elevating; Thou hast caused me to go to the barn and bring out the old fertilizer sacks and ask my wife to make me a shirt.

And behold as I stand in the midst of my friends with my new shirt, there are these inscriptions in full view: "18 per cent phosphate" on the front, and "12-4-4" on the tail.

In the good old days a man who missed a stage coach would wait patiently three days for the next. Now he gets into a towering rage if he misses one section of a revolving door.

Milwaukee has a surplus of five million dollars. And not even a scanda brewing.

LET'S SNAP OUT OF IT

True the outlook for business this year is not as bright as in times past, but when the merchants sit in front of their stores and talk hard times to their customers, they are cutting their own throats.

Many a sale is lost because the merchant himself discourages the customers from buying. Business should not and cannot be allowed to stagnate. There is not a commodity that the merchant has that could not be used by someone to an advantage. If both parties profit by a trade then all business is benefited. Idle money and idle invoices are doing as much to hurt condition of the country as any other one thing. When the merchant quits trying and makes only a half hearted effort to run his business, he is getting himself in a position to have his business sold on the block or in the court of bankruptcy. It is not to the interest of the merchant alone to keep the trade moving. It affects all society. In fairness to ourselves and everyone directly or indirectly connected to us, let's make every effort to snap out of it and instead of talking hard times, spend our energies in doing something constructive for our business and the country as a whole.—Exchange.

An investigatin committee declares there is "widespread corruption" in New York City. Those investigators are simply finding out everything.

Read the ads—It pays.

LUBBOCK TO HOLD STLYE SHOW EARLY IN OCTOBER

More than 100 wholesale clothing merchants and a thousand or more retail merchants are expected in Lubbock October 5, 6, and 7 for the fourth semi-annual West Texas Market Week.

Wholesalers from Kansas City, Dallas, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other market centers are expected in Lubbock for the event.

Retail merchants from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected here.

The Fall market season is being sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

C. R. CARPENTER

A co-operative style show will be held on Tuesday evening, October 6. Two thousand people were present for the style-show last spring.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
TAROKA, TEXAS

Of Course

Your car is a good one, but even the best of machinery responds to care and attention. Let us look it over for minor repairs which may save you expense and inconvenience later on. Our prices are reasonable, and our work satisfactory.

HIGHWAY GARAGE
John Earles, Prop.

AMERICA'S ONLY REFINER OF GERM PROCESSED OIL OFFERS . . .

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY OF THE "HIDDEN QUART" AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing . . . but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

THE above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest. . . . Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted as accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors—clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

THE QUESTION
"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

A REAL LOAF OF BREAD

That's what you are assured of when you take home a loaf of that good Bovell's

Sno-Flake BREAD

It does not matter whether it is served at meal time or used as a "snack" between meals. The taste is always there and those who know the taste of SNO-FLAKE know that is made from the best ingredients.

BOVELL BAKERY

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

29 PRIZES First Prize \$5,000

Second Prize \$2,000
Third Prize \$1,000
4th and 5th Prizes \$500
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes \$100
10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
14th through 29th Prizes \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

... as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES
DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President University of Oklahoma
JOHN A. HUNTER, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado
FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean School of Journalism, University of Missouri

AND ASSISTANTS

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE

THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

COW, SOW AND HENS MAKE MORE THAN 100 ACRES WHEAT

A farm boy at Dimmitt made more profit from a cow, a sow, 45 hens, and a sow than he could have from 100 acres planted in wheat. Kester Dutton, vocational agricultural student in the Dimmitt School, started with a cow, a sow and 45 hens November 4, 1930, and to the present time has shown an actual profit of more than \$217.41.

What this boy has accomplished on a small scale, can be carried out on a large scale on any farm in Texas. He has demonstrated that there is more actual money in the raising and tending to these side-linings than the working of the crops that can be seen.

While it is generally stated that the farming industry is in a critical financial condition, and without a doubt it has been brought about chiefly by the farmer depending on one crop for their income, and give too little attention to the "little things". The time will come in the history of agriculture in Texas when cotton and wheat will be planted on small acreages, and the farmer will devote his time to such things as the above.

This year has proven that the farmer can raise practically everything at home that he needs for his table, and little money is needed to furnish the table. The garden truck, fruits and meats that are being canned here this year will carry the farmer through the winter, and while there may not be profit made from the bumper cotton crops that they will harvest, there will be no suffering from hunger, for the farm pantry will contain all the things that they need to eat, with the exception of a few staples. If the plan inaugurated this year is followed in the future, regardless of what price the field crops may demand, this will become one of the most prosperous farming sections in the United States.

PRESENTS A "BANANA PLAN"

(Eddie Cantor in the Saturday Evening Post)

The apple sellers have been selling the wrong fruit. We could have prosperity back in six months if people would sell bananas instead of apples.

The reason is simple. Apples are healthy, and that's that. You eat an apple and never hear from it again. But the minute you peel a banana things start to happen. Scarcely slip in the peel and you sell his trousers. That makes business for the cleaner. The cleaner buys more benzine; the output of benzine increases. More people are engaged to extract benzine, to pack it, ship it and deliver it. Larger deliveries create a demand for more motor trucks and motor car companies start turning them out by the thousands.

Meantime the man eats another banana, slips again, and, before he knows it, his pants are torn. That brings in the clothier, the clothier brings in their relatives, their relatives start getting married and the furniture business picks up.

The next time the man slips he breaks a leg. That makes business for the doctor. The doctor becomes really interested and the undertaker gets a break. The man saves insurance and his wife gets a break.

Now figure out the millions of bananas that could have been sold by this time instead of apples, and picture the whole country busy leaning pants, delivering benzine, lipping on peels, doctors leaving, tourists arriving, widows remarrying, everybody busy, happy and prosperous.

What the apple did for Newton he banana could have done for "resident Hoover". It's not too late

now. If you want to bring back busy days in a hurry, my banana plan will guarantee a quick turnover!

FREE MOVIE SHOWS

THE FORD AUTO PLANT

Sound Motion Picture Feature Of Exhibit Arranged By Local Dealer

A sound motion picture graphically portraying the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities will be exhibited free of charge in a special Ford exhibit to be held at Lynn County Motor Company show rooms beginning September 21, and continuing through September 22. The show will be open to the public from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. The picture, entitled "A Tour through the Ford Factory", will show the gathering of raw materials, their arrival at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., and the numerous interesting stages through which they pass in the process of making Ford cars and trucks. It is, in short, an education in the extent and meaning of modern volume production.

While an unseen voice explains each scene, the audience is taken on a tour of the plant, through the great blast furnace building where ore is converted into iron; into the open hearth building where the iron becomes steel and is poured, a white hot liquid, into moulds; into the blooming mill where the steel ingots are made into bars; and into the rolling mill in which the long bars of white hot steel are reduced to definite sizes. Forty kinds of steel, each of a composition to serve a definite purpose, are used in the Ford car and truck.

The picture shows also the manufacture of glass in an endless unbroken strip, a process developed by Ford cars and trucks and display boards, which parts for the car are manufactured; the pressed steel building with its gigantic presses; and the coke ovens and other units in which by-products are recovered to the extent of millions of dollars annually.

Throughout the picture one sees literally miles and miles of conveyors which take much of the manual labor off the backs of men. There are conveyers carrying the steel, and appointments in other units in which taking parts from one building to another, and, of course, the final assembly line, that famous conveyor on which the parts are put together to form the completed car.

In addition to the picture, there will be a representative line of Ford cars and trucks and display boards containing car and truck parts. The cars alone are well worth a visit for they include body types to suit any taste and to meet any occasion. Particularly attractive are the de luxe cars in which upholstery appointments are of a kind and quality usually found only in more expensive automobiles.

All the body types are featured by the Ford's new beauty of line and color. The deep radiator the wide generous fenders, and the graceful sweeping lines of the bodies contribute to a pleasing whole. The cars may be obtained in a variety of color combinations.

"MASTER FARMERS" FAVOR CONTROL OF COTTON ACREAGES

The "Master Farmers" of Texas, those outstanding farmers selected yearly by the farm journal Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, favor control of cotton acreages by law, according to a survey made by the magazine.

The journal advised J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, that a poll showed many of the Master Farmers, heretofore against legislation of any kind, "are now firmly of the opinion that acreage must be

controlled by law." A majority of them favored the plan of partial reduction originally sponsored by the commissioner of agriculture, as against the Long plan of total prohibition in 1932.

Excerpts from their communications follow:

"I think Governor Long's plan unwise. No tenant farmer could weather 1932 without cotton. Mr. McDonald's plan is the best offered." —R. F. Airey, Godley.

"I am in favor of the McDonald plan provided that it is passed in all principal cotton raising states." —Douglas Pounds, Lubbock.

"The one-half of his farm in cotton" plan is least open to objection, and should make a more stable agriculture." —T. D. Porcher, El Paso.

"Governor Long's plan would cause greater competition from foreign countries. Mr. McDonald's plan would be best." —J. M. Chambliss, Mabank.

"Mr. McDonald's plan is sound; we would still make enough cotton and be able to build up our land." —William Ranly, Lott.

"I am very much in favor of having a law to govern cotton planting." —Arthur G. Ise, D'Hanis.

"I do not approve the Long plan. I favor the McDonald plan in this way: If we are to lose 50 per cent of our cotton acres, let the big boys who are holding so much cotton lose 50 per cent with us." —R. B. Gary, Floydada.

"I do not believe either plan is sound." —Paul W. Price, Vinton.

"Because of the emergency, I favor Governor Long's plan." —Raymond Brown, Mt. Pleasant.

"I am opposed to any law that would prohibit the farmer producing the crops he wishes to grow." —Fred Lowe, Plainview.

NO FINANCIAL PANIC

In spite of the general economic breakdown of the last two years, there has been no semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907 and in other years of depression, according to Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association.

Formerly a marked recession of business resulted in money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters. None of these elements of a real financial panic has been seen during the present depression. The banking structure as a whole has not been shaken, in spite of many failures of small banks. At all times the banking and credit machinery has been able to extend support to business and manufacturing.

Mr. Stephenson declares that banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portion of short rations that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates, security yields and corporation dividends have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital.

The greatest public problem today is unemployment, he says, adding that unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer, and the worst cause of business stagnation. His conclusion is this:

"The sooner we can get our masses of workers back to work on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor."

KEEPING UP WITH WEST TEXAS

The water mains in Canyon, Texas, are to be extended at a cost of \$18,000.

A four year old Jersey cow owned by a farmer of Meadow, Texas, was recently designated a gold medal animal by the American Jersey Cattle Club, which is the highest distinction that can be given for production. The cow, Mesterman's Feast 5, produced thirteen thousand pounds of milk and six hundred and seventy-five pounds of fat under test in one year.

The Chamber of Commerce at Spur, Texas, maintains a fully equipped canning kitchen for the free use of the public for canning the surplus food products produced this season.

A Weatherford banker recently spun the thread and wove the cloth for the material out of which a local tailor made the banker a suit clothes. Only thirty-five cents worth of cotton was used.

A two thousand barrel oil well was brought in near Hamlin, Texas, early in August, and two wells offsetting it have been spotted in.

Haskell County now boasts its first paved highway with the completion of pavement between Haskell and Stamford, Texas.

The total enrollment for the two summer terms of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, was 1,537 this year, exceeding last year by 220.

A \$10,000 school building for the exclusive use of its three hundred Mexican children, is being built at Big Spring, Texas.

TEXAS CERTIFIED SEED APPROVED BY ARKANSAS

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—Arkansas has come to Texas for its first supply of certified planting oats.

The 1931 session of the Arkansas legislature enacted a law providing for certification of small grains. The first to be inspected under the new law was a field of Nortex Oats, obtained by a private grower in Arkansas from the Denton County Pedigreed Seed association. He wrote the association as follows:

"This field was inspected and used as a model for all future oats inspections, as it showed a remarkable uniformity as to variety and was absolutely free from smut. We have no doubt that a wide distribution of these oats will be made in Arkansas this fall, as they will carry the State Plant Board Certified Tag."

The oats threshed out 75 bushels

per acre on upland soil with only 200 pounds acid phosphate per acre, he said, "which was remarkable because only a bushel and a half of oats per acre was sown."

Nortex Oats carry the familiar red tag of the Texas State Plant Board and Department of Agriculture, attesting state inspection and certification.

TO RECALL 50,000 MEN IN SEPTEMBER

The Ford Motor company, which on August 1 sharply curtailed its manufacturing force, recently announced that between 15,000 and 25,000 men had been ordered to return starting September 8. Officials of the company said they expected 50,000 men to be recalled

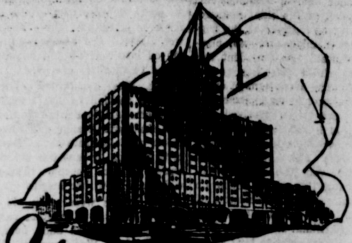
by the middle of September. They said only former employes had been asked to return.

Index advertising gets results

C. E. CAMERON

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

For any information about your electric light service call Mr. C. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 484 or at Lubbock, Texas, Phone 257.



You make your own Rate

If your property is likely to suffer severe fire damage, you must pay for the increased hazards in your rate. If your building has been safeguarded in accordance with known standards of fire protection your insurance rate will be lower. Your rate measures your hazard.

This is the spirit of fair dealing which marks the stock fire insurance business. Consult us regarding your risk—today.

HAYMES & BEACH

LAMESA SANITARIUM



MRS. W. H. DUN, Supt. Nursing; LAMESA, TEXAS, Phone 212; DR. W. H. DUN, DR. T. L. TREADAWAY

Comes the FALL!

With new Fall goods arriving daily at Tucker's

The drayman brings a load from each train
We are offering a wide variety of things this Fall in spite of the bad conditions, and every item is bought at the very bottom price

Some of the things just in

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Women's Coats | Towels | Bed Spreads | Sack Duck | Boys' Shoes |
| Women's Silk Dresses | Men's and Boys' Suits | Men's Work Shirts | Boys' Work Shirts | Boys' Dress Shirts |
| Women's Knit Dresses | Tubing | Pick Sacks | Men's Work Shirts | Men's Dress Shirts |
| Women's Fall Hats | Women's Dress Shoes | Men's Dress Oxfords | Men's Work Shirts | Men's Dress Shirts |
| Women's Hose | Men's Dress Oxfords | Men's Work Shoes | Men's Caps and Hats | Boys' Caps and Hats |
| Women's Shoes | Men's Work Shoes | Men's Pants | Boys' Pants | |
| New Prints | Blankets | | | |

A COMPLETE STOCK

Tucker Dry Goods Co.

A Perfect Cleaning

Thrifty-minded folks are sending their Fall Togs here now for Cleaning and "repair". Hadn't you better do likewise? We will delight you with the work we do.

Thrifty-minded folks buy tailor made clothes from this house. — THEY KNOW!

C. E. RAY

SUITS MADE TO ORDER PHONE 66 CLEANING & PRESSING

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for September 20
THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

MEMORIAL TEXT—Acts 15:1-22.
MEMORIAL TEXT—Ps. brethren, ye have been called into liberty; only use liberty for an occasion to the flesh; by love serve one another.
PRINCIPAL TOPIC—Christians Work-Teaching.
MINOR TOPIC—The First Mission-Conversion.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Freedom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity at the Crossroads.

I. The Controversy in the Church Antioch (vs. 1-5).
This controversy was a most serious one for it threatened the disruption of the church into Jewish and Gentile halves. It was not a question of admission of the Gentiles into the church; that had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was: On what ground could he be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? This was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem who held, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (vs. 1). The question was difficult, that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put them to silence. Some Jewish legalists had the better of the argument on their side. They held point to the command enjoining the circumcision of the male children of covenant people (Gen. 17:10-14), but could not point to any scripture which imposed this obligation had been abrogated. If Paul should plead that he was justified before God, he was justified, his antagonists could answer, "ye, but after justification the law was divinely imposed." The church at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a delegation to Jerusalem.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vs. 6-23).
1. Before the council (vs. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto us (Acts 10:34-47). Hence, since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.
2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (vs. 12). They testified that God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation from faith apart from the works of the law by the working of signs and wonders through them.
3. The argument of James (vs. 14). He took the fact declared by the Holy Spirit and harmonized it with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-12). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with the strict harmony with God's law as set forth in the speech of Peter. God's plan is to save the world.
4. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (vs. 14). It is what is now going on—the making of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the Church.
5. After the Church is completed, removed, the Israelitish nation will be converted and restored to their land and privileges by the Lord himself (vs. 16, 17).
6. Following this will be the coming of the world through the work of converted Israel (vs. 17, 18, 19-21). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are properly divided.

III. The Decision of the Council (vs. 22-29).
The mother church came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vs. 27). They put the Holy Spirit to the test. They were positively instructed to abstain from meats offered to idols, from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vs. 30-35).
On their return to Antioch, the church was called together to hear the report. Judas and Silas, who had been sent as confirmatory witnesses, with many words, confirming the decision of the Jerusalem church.

Abiding in Christ
Abiding in Christ does not mean that we must always be thinking about him. You are in a house, abiding in the house, or beneath its shelter, though you are not always thinking about the house itself. But you should know when you leave it.—F. B. Meyer

God is in All
There is nowhere else, God is in all things, sweetens, and consoles—

W.M. SOCIETY

MRS. J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporter

MR. AND MRS. WILLIS HONOREES AT PARTY
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willis, who are leaving to make their home at Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Minton entertained with a forty-two party Friday evening at their home.

Musie by the Davis-Burkett orchestra, with several special numbers by Arno Davis, yodeler, were also features of the evening.
At the close of a most delightful evening, delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willis and family and Messrs. and Mrs. M. Pemberton, C. L. Tomlinson, L. N. Nichols, Calvin Fritz, Chas. McConal, A. K. McCarley; Mrs. George Shumake, and W. R. Heathington; Misses Foy, French, and Flavil Heathington, Oleta McCarley, Faye Tomlinson, Veda Shumake, and Esther Davis; Messrs. Bennie McCarley, Arno Davis, Elmo and Jake Burkett, L. A. and Pete Edgerton, and Lewis O'Connor.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT HOSTS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett were delightful hosts last Thursday evening to a number of friends when they entertained with a bridge party at their home in the east part of town.
Bowls of cut flowers were used as decorations throughout the reception rooms where five tables were placed for games.

Concluding a delightful evening, the hostess served a dainty salad course with iced tea to the following guests: Messrs. and Mrs. W. S. Cathey, E. T. Wells, Roy Gibson, W. H. Ritzenthaler, Guy Bradley; Misses Lois Pugh of Ft. Worth, Hazel Burk and Thelma Palmer; Mmes. Marshall Whitsett and J. W. Campbell; Dick Tune and Dr. Ferrel Farrington.


MISS KATHLYN VEAZEY HONOREE AT PARTY

Members of El Club de Diversion entertained at the club house Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Kathlyn Veazey, who will leave Sunday for Albany to attend school. Guest list included members of the F. U. N. Club and a few other guests.

Those present were Misses Kathlyn Veazey, Wynona Huff, Alice Busby, Lois Nelson, Pauline Wheeler, and Beverly Wells; Messrs. Glyn Everett, Raymond Busby, Barton Burk, Randall Gibson, Howard Treway, and the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton.

PARTY CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Celebrating the fifth birthday of little Miss Emma Lee Pearce, a number of her little friends gathered at the home of her parents Monday afternoon for a party.
A variety of useful and lovely



WITH YEARS OF UNSURPASSED SERVICE AND ECONOMY BEHIND IT, THE FORD CAR IS THIS YEAR MORE BEAUTIFUL, MORE LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED, AND EVEN BETTER EQUIPPED TO MEET YOUR MECHANICAL NEEDS

Call at our show room and inspect the new models, or, better still, call us for a demonstration.

LYNN COUNTY MOTOR CO.

cause it was made by a buyer and not a seller of printer's ink. It was made by Oscar Webber, general manager of one of Detroit's biggest stores, who told a Michigan merchants' convention: "When the going is tough our experience shows that nothing sells goods like newspaper advertising."

The New York judge who declared that a man is master of his own home reflects little credit upon the wisdom of the judiciary.

Census reports show that there are 102 and a half men in this country for every 100 women. That half man is probably a radio crooner.

Sore Gums Are Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyrophos Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Whitsett Drug Co.

SIDELIGHTS

A columnist razzes President Hoover for his bad grammar, citing the phrase "men whom he believed were his devoted friends." Some years ago at a gathering of literary high-brows the question was asked whether any writer of reputation has misused the words "who" and "whom." An authority answered, "Yes, William Shakespeare."

Another glacial period is predicted by Dr. Erdmann of the University of Stockholm, who bases his conclusion on the fact that deciduous forests of the north appear to be diminishing and retreating southward. This possibility need not be unduly disconcerting to the present generation, however, as at least 2,000 years will elapse before the climate of the United States could be seriously affected by the advancing ice cap.

Another scientific invention that may interest biologists is one that measures the temperature preferred by cockroaches. It is said that in dry air these odious creatures waste away and die in about four days at a temperature of 28 degrees. Unfortunately this dry air condition is hard to obtain around the kitchen sink.

If anyone thinks the high cost of living hasn't come down, let him scan this advertisement by a restaurant in Birmingham, Ala.: "Half fried spring chicken with rice and gravy, 15c."

Miss Charlotte Hodgskinson, 19 years old, after only an hour and 16 minutes of instruction, took the controls of an airplane and made a solo flight. Which causes Arthur Brisbane to make the sage remark: "Even birds do not learn to fly as quickly as that, although they begin much younger."


A recent remark regarding newspaper advertising is interesting be-

GIBSON AND MAY O'DONNELL AND LUBBOCK TRUCK LINE
General Hauling
Phone 21 or Phone 48
O'Donnell, Texas

HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME
Day Phone 103 O'DONNELL, TEXAS E. T. WELLS Night Phone 154
LAMESA PHONES
DAY—FUNERAL HOME 75 NIGHT PHONE
Clyde Branon Phone 223
Aubrey Thomas Phone 81
"AMBULANCE SERVICE"

If You Love Money TRADE WITH SORRELS LUMBER CO. and BANK THE DIFFERENCE
A most complete stock of best materials.

SERVICE Plus ECONOMY PRICES



SERVICE—When you enter a Red & White Store, in the United States or Canada, you do so with the complete assurance that the entire personnel of that store is eager and ready to serve you. No matter how small the purchase, Red & White employees are always ready to go to any amount of trouble to meet your needs.

ECONOMY—And when you make that purchase, whether large or small, in addition to the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you have bought the best, there is also that added sense of well-being derived from the knowledge that the well-known but sadly flattened pocket-book is receiving material aid as well. Red & White prices are the lowest to be found commensurate with highest quality of merchandise.
If you are not already profiting by this standard of SERVICE plus ECONOMY, don't wait another day to begin. You'll find a welcome at the friendly RED & WHITE STORES.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF SPECIALS FOR

Saturday, Sept. 19

BACON Wilson's Sycamore English style, per lb.	15c
BACON No. 1 dry salt, fresh stock, per pound	9 1/2c
BACON Wilson's Laural sliced, 1 lb.	29c
WAFERS 2 pounds salad wafers	24c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 pounds	24c
BAKING POWDER 25c K. C.	19c
APRICOTS No. 10 Old Mill	49c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Red & White	21c
PINEAPPLE No. 1 Red & White sliced or crushed	10c
BEANS No. 2 Kumer green beans 2 for	25c
PEAS No. 1 Kumer Garden peas 2 for	17c
SALMON No. 1 Nile	10c
OATS Blue & White Glassware	21c
KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS	10c
HERSHEY COCOA 1/2 lb	14c
EXTRACT Red & White 1 1/2 oz.	21c
PET MILK 3 tall or 6 small	21c
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Blue & White	20c
PICKLES Sour, quart Mountain Sour, whole,	19c
SOAP Crystal White 6 for	19c
MELO WATER SOFTENER 2 for	17c
TEA Red & White 1/4 lb	21c

THE RED & WHITE STORES
B. & O. CASH STORE
ED COOK & SON
JOHNSON & LINE

THE REAL COTTON PROBLEM

This Article is Taken From
The Texas Weekly

It would seem that the prevailing craze of the moment is that of proposing "solutions" for the cotton problem. Following the Federal Farm Board's brainstorm on the subject, there has come a veritable tumult of advice from every conceivable source, including, of course, all the South's most picturesque politicians. As the Dallas Times-Herald very pertinently remarks, one would think a price was being offered for the most absurd suggestion. Some want the cotton producing States to enact legislation restricting next year's acreage to one-third of the cultivated land; some want the Farm Board to purchase the 1931 crop on the condition that the farmers plant no cotton at all in 1932; some want the planting of cotton next season prohibited altogether by law; some want all existing low grade cotton destroyed and some would burn the "surplus" cotton; and at least one savior of the farmers wants a special session of Congress to fix the price of cotton at twenty cents a pound, or even thirty cents. And there are divers other suggestions of the same general character.

If the objection is raised to any of these plans that it is impractical, its advocates immediately counter with the challenge: "Well, what would you propose to do? Something must be done!" The suggestion, however mildly made, that it is not wise to make any change in the cotton acreage until the situation very much will not be tolerated by these eleventh-hour messiahs. Anybody who says that does not care what becomes of the farmer. You must favor doing something, and thus add to the confusion of counsel, no matter whether you are sure it will help the situation or not.

The truth is that those who refuse to become hysterical in the face of the present situation are precisely those who have been truly concerned about what would become of the cotton farmer ever since the Peace Conference terminated all along that the plan to make Germany pay the international debts of the Allied nations, and something else besides, whether just or not, would inevitably destroy the export market of the United States, including the export market for cotton. They recognized that an absolute collapse of the export market of the United States would be prevented only so long as investors, chiefly those of the United States, were willing to provide purchasing power by investing in foreign securities. They knew that sooner or later the investors would call a halt.

The investors called a halt during 1929, long before the American stock market boom collapsed, for during that year the purchase of foreign securities in the United States fell off by more than 60 per cent, the total being about \$300,000,000 as compared with \$900,000,000 the previous year. As a result cotton exports for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1930, fell off 1,400,000 bales in the face of an increased consumption of cotton outside the United States of about 600,000 bales. By the Spring of 1930 the price declined \$30 a bale, and those who understood what had happened warned the cotton farmers of the South that unless there was a drastic reduction in acreage they would face ruinous prices. Texas bankers ran full-page advertisements in the newspapers setting forth the necessity of reducing acreage. But acreage was not reduced. The acreage harvested in 1930 was not two per cent less than that of 1929. And the price declined another \$25 a bale.

With a decline of \$55 a bale in two years, with one of the biggest carry-overs in history, and with no improvement in demand, the plea for acreage reduction was made again in 1931, but the reduction effected was only eight per cent in Texas and ten per cent in the entire South. Favorable growing conditions resulted in the biggest crop in five years on this acreage, and cotton declined another \$20 a bale. Meantime, due to a lack of support by investors of the world during the past two years or more, conditions in Europe, especially in Germany, became worse, and an absolute collapse was prevented temporarily only by a moratorium on all inter-governmental obligations for a year. And now all the hairbrained messiahs of the South with little or no comprehension of the real character of the situation, are proposing all kinds of quick cures.

Those who have recognized the situation for the past ten years or more, and who have realized that it calls for a radical revision of the entire economic set-up in the South, are not going hog-wild right now for

the very reason that they know it is hysteria, and not genuine understanding of the situation, that prompts the multiplicity of radical proposals. The painful consequences of the operation of economic forces are being suffered by the South, consent to which has been sought to prevent by advocating an adjustment to invariable facts, and they recognize that little or nothing can be done now to escape those consequences. They can recognize also that such conditions will be periodically chronic in the South until our whole economic set-up is revised. But such revision will require time and patient effort. It cannot be attained by "passing a law" or by destroying property. As we have said repeatedly in these columns, there is no quick way out for the South or for Texas. And we refuse to be stampeded by the emotional advocates of quick ways. We cannot escape recognizing that the adoption of any one of these plans would be only a makeshift, leaving the situation fundamentally unchanged. Consequently we do not care much which of them is adopted, or whether any of them is adopted at all.

Does this mean that we do not care "what becomes of the farmer"? It means nothing of the kind, of course. On the contrary it means that we care a great deal more about what becomes of the farmer than we care about the price of cotton. The trouble with most of these plans is that they give prime consideration to afflicting the price of cotton, regardless of the effect upon the cotton farmers. That was true of the Farm Board's proposal to plow up one-third of the new cotton crop, and it is true of the proposal to prohibit the planting of cotton altogether next year. What are six million or more people in the South who depend directly on the production of cotton for a living going to do next year? All men who make such proposals have their eyes glued on the price of cotton so closely that they fail to see the farmer at all.

We don't know anything that can be done to help the cotton farmer materially during the coming year. But we do know that the South must completely revise its entire economic set-up, so as to become independent of export cotton, or see a great portion of its people doomed to a bare subsistence standard of living permanently and its relative economic importance in relation to the other sections of the country and of the world decline to a lower level. That means that the South must ultimately cut its annual production of cotton in half—not next year, but ultimately and as a permanent policy—by finding other occupation for its people than raising cotton for foreign export. This course was always advisable for the South, but the changed world which the World War left us has made this course imperative.

The truth is that export cotton has been the scourge of the South throughout its history. At the very start, nearly a century and a half ago, it was the chief cause of the perpetuation of slavery. For the expansion of the cultivation of cotton for the British cotton mills following the invention of the cotton gin, made negro slavery seemingly profitable at a time when many of the States were getting ready to abolish it. Moreover, it fastened the colonial economy of pre-revolutionary days on the North at the very moment that the North set about the task of achieving economic independence from Europe by development of manufacturing. Export cotton was the chief cause of the Civil War, one of the greatest calamities in our national history. But more grievous than any of these evil results, is the fact that export cotton created a submerged class of white people in the South, and has continued to keep it submerged, a class which lives at a bare subsistence level most of the time, is helpless to improve its condition and absolutely hopeless so far as any outlook for economic progress is concerned. It is export cotton that has been the cause of the poverty, of the illiteracy, and of the general backwardness of the South.

All of this, we say, has been true from the beginning. But it is truer now than ever before, because the changed financial condition which has resulted from the World War makes it increasingly difficult for foreign nations to buy anything from the United States. In view of this it becomes imperative for the South to give less and less attention to producing things for foreign nations on the other side of the globe, and to give more and more attention to producing things for itself. We mean all kinds of things, on the farm and in the factory; things other people in other sections of the United States are now producing for us. At present prices, for example, Texas must sell about 1,500,000 bales of cotton, probably to Japan, to pay for the pork it will import from other

States during the coming year. And like examples could be cited of other things, including many manufactured products, for which we must pay with the proceeds of exported cotton, and which we ought to be producing for ourselves. We receive the foreign price for cotton, and we pay the home market price for these other things. We must begin to produce more for the home market, beginning with ourselves, and less for the foreign market. That is what we mean by revising our economic set-up. The only way we can free our people from the intolerable bondage to export cotton is by patiently and persistently revising our ways of doing things in the South, keeping at it from year to year, regardless of whether the price of cotton is low or high, and thus reducing, year by year the percentage of the energies of our people devoted to the production of cotton.

What we may do now or next season to affect the price of cotton cannot possibly be of as much importance as whether we shall take fully to heart the lesson of the present situation and resolve that, by patient and persistent effort, we shall free the Southland from the scourge of export cotton, at whatever cost, and in the face of whatever seemingly insurmountable obstacles bar the way.

ARVANA NEWS

Several of the farmers of this community have started gathering their cotton. Miss Flavell Vines of Lamesa spent Saturday night with Miss Johnnie Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Smith were host and hostess at a party given at their home Saturday night. All present report a nice time. Miss Lillie Cooper entertained a few of her friends with a dinner Sunday. Messrs. Cullen Cooper and Curtis Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson and family and Mrs. Eunice Hancock spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millihen and family of Higginbotham.

Miss Johnnie Richardson took dinner with Miss Flavell Vines of Lamesa Sunday. Several from here attended the Sacred Harp singing at Lamesa Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roberts of Lamesa Sunday afternoon. Miss Ella Mae Key of Lamesa spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ernest Boatwright. Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Hancock and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom East of O. K. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boatwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Locky of Woody Sunday.

Several from here attended singing at Hancock Sunday afternoon. Grandmother Hancock of the Hancock community spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Hancock and family. We are glad to report that Mrs. Habel Edwards is able to be up again.

PLAINVIEW

The farmers of this community are still needing rain, but it has been so long since the farmers have seen any fall that they have almost forgotten the need for it, while discussing the high price of cotton. Some few have begun gathering this snowy fleece, but most of the farmers are finishing the harvest of their feed stuffs. Due to the fact that our teachers were attending the institute at Lubbock the seventh, school did not begin. A meeting of the parents and trustees was called last Thursday, and it was decided to begin it the fourteenth, so most of the youngsters were at the school building early Monday morning, with radiant faces. Lessons may be tedious, but they are more welcome than cotton sacks. Their joy did not last long, however, for when the teachers, Miss Fletcher and Miss Gates, had learned that most of the pupils would soon be needed by the parents to help gather the cotton, they agreed to postpone the opening of school until October the fifth, and though the children were gone on their way home, with saddened countenances, the parents were glad to hear the good news. Miss Bessie Heard left last Thursday for Tipton, Oklahoma where she will attend high school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rankin of Crosbyton, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Rankin's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Walker of this community last week. Miss Imogene Brandon of near O'Donnell is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Tommie Heard. Miss Francis Stokes spent Sunday with Misses Alma and Gladys Berry. Miss Mary Berta Holman spent Sunday night with Opal Mae and Mozelle Harris. There seems to be several on the sick list this week. Little Wanda Ray Gleghorn has been ill for several days. We are glad to report that Mrs. C. C. Floyd, who was sick last week is able to be up again. Walter Suits is home from the ranch near Seagraves, recovering from a short illness. Hubert Walker, who has been suffering from a gun shot wound on his leg reports that the wound is healing nicely, and proved it by appearing at the school house Monday morning, on his crutches, ready for school. Miss Olene Harris spent Saturday night at the Brandon home near O'Donnell. Miss Hazel Fisher of Lubbock visited Miss Pat Walker here the early part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Isaac visited in the Stubbelfield home of Hancock community last Friday. Several from Plainview attended church and Sunday school at Berry Flat Sunday.

The population of our community is decreasing again, Mr. and Mrs. Aten and children left last Saturday for South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Traxew have moved back to Slaton. The Kendrick family left for Lou Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richardson are moving to their new home in Lamesa. We shall surely miss all of these good people, and we wonder why they will leave such a friendly community as Plainview. Is it because of the rain or the wind?

BETHEL NEWS

Miss Ruth Lucas spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Copeland. Edgar Simmons and Jack Warren spent Sunday with Eldridge Copeland. Marvin Simmons spent Sunday with Rolland Swanson. Miss Mildred Copeland spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Todd.

Claude Todd spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. C. Ables at Randall. Miss Brown of Big Spring is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olke Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Margaret, ValRee, and Davis Rogers spent Sunday with Margaret Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers of New Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers. Miss Lucille Todd spent Monday afternoon with Misses Pauline and Mildred Copelin.

THREE LAKES

J. W. Hickerson of Henderson, son of Joe Hickerson, is visiting W. E. Sikes and family and G. W. Hickerson and family. Calvin Edwards, who has been visiting Smith Edwards of Lubbock, returned Monday. Faxon Johnson has gone back to East Texas where he will work for awhile. Few people are picking cotton and heading maize. Misses J. A., J. Wright, and Raymond Edwards of O'Donnell visited Mrs. Carroll Edwards Monday. Donnie Lee Fulford has the scarlet fever. J. T. Ellis is not getting along as well as he should. He has gone to the doctor three or four times. His arm is not healing as it should. C. J. Edwards, father of Carroll, is spending a few days in Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Goddard and family of O'Donnell visited Carroll Edwards and family Sunday.

LET J. M. Lucas cut and rake your row feed for thirty cents per acre. Near Joe Bailey school. 52-1tp

FOR SALE! All steel hay press, cheap. See J. M. Lucas, near Joe Bailey school. 52-1tp

"We are obviously coming out of the depression now" You guessed it the first time—it's Dr. Julius Klein speaking.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS—DOUBLE CHIN—SLUGGISHNESS

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove cause!

Take one half teaspoonful KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyful surprise.

Get an 8½c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from The Corner Drug Store or any leading druggist in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

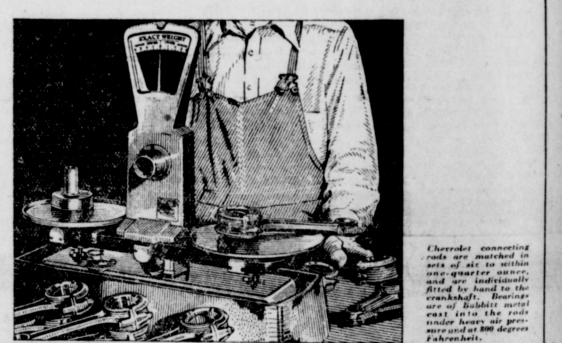
Hair Dressing That Is Smart Priced Right

New Fall hats demand that lady's hair be perfectly groomed, with engaging waves and curls arranged for display. Before entering the winter's activities, let our graduate operators give your hair the treatment best suited to its needs. Our prices are attractive, and our work satisfactory.

- Croquignole, \$6.00
- French Combination, \$7.50
- \$5.00 waves, special, \$4.50
- Facials, \$1.00
- Marcel, \$5.50

Walker Beauty Shop

LAMESA, TEXAS
Mrs. Frank Barkhurst, Prop.



Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet. Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six. As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices, a. b. Fiat, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and many G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

RAYBURN-HOOD CHEVROLET CO
O'Donnell, Texas