

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN AND METHODIST UNION REVIVAL O'DONNELL

LOCAL PASTORS TO CONDUCT SERVICES STARTING SUNDAY

The Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will start a union revival service in O'Donnell Sunday, August 10.

A CORRECTION

Through an error in our mechanical department the Index last week made an error in the West Texas Products Company's page ad.

COUNTY TAX RATE IS RAISED SIX CENTS THIS YEAR

The tax rate of Lynn County was raised six cents on the 100 dollar for this year at a meeting of the Commissioners' Court held at Tahoka last week, according to County Judge G. C. Grider.

FIRE BOYS ACTIVE IN NEW FIELDS

Contrary Mary with her watering pot and her garden of cockle shells had nothing on the Volunteer Fire Department of O'Donnell when it comes to making things grow.

RETURN TO TEACHING OFF O'DONNELL SCHOOLS

The Index last week received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Elvies E. Heath. They ask us to make an announcement through our columns.

WEST TEXAS DRUGGIST TO MEET IN LUBBOCK AUGUST 12 AND 13

Five hundred West Texas druggists or more will find everything they want in Lubbock, from music to business addresses, August 12 and 13, when they gather for the semi-annual convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

MODELING INTERIOR OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank of O'Donnell is this week re-decorating the interior of the banking building. The floor is being painted white which greatly improves the light in the bank.

CONGRATULATIONS

National Editorial Vice-President for Texas Secretary Sam Harben of the Press Association had the following news item in the July issue of Messenger and Bulletin.

PLAINVIEW CORRESPONDENT WANTED

Miss Connie E. Teague, who has been the Index correspondent for Plainview community has just sent in her resignation. The editor is anxious that this thriving community continue to be represented in the columns of the paper, and is hereby asking that some energetic person take up the work.

MISS EDITH DEAN, FORMER TELEPHONE OPERATOR HERE, AS VISITOR IN O'DONNELL WEDNESDAY

Miss Edith Dean, former telephone operator here, was a visitor in O'Donnell Wednesday. Miss Dean has been in Dallas for the past three months taking an intensive course in needlework.

AND—THEN IT DIDN'T RAIN

O'Donnell Man Pays Wager With Wheelbarrow Rides Down The Main Street

Putting much faith in his ability as a prognosticator, C. E. Brock, local business man, made a wager with John Earles, prop. of the Highway Garage, the loser to pay by riding the winner in an "Irish Automobile."

Brock decided last Friday morning it would rain by 4:30 that afternoon, and would rain as much as a half-inch. Mr. Earles being an old timer in West Texas, and feeling the odds against Brock, took exception to this statement.

After much persuasion, aided by the fire arm, the long jaunt was started. Brock then took the shafts of the "bus," Earls perched in his lordly throne, and Wright with "old trusty" leaping Brock in the notion of moving on.

O'DONNELL AND TAHOKA BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS COTTON CO-OPERATIVE

An enthusiastic joint meeting of Tahoka and O'Donnell business men was held in the Chamber of Commerce Office at Tahoka Tuesday afternoon at which time plans were made for the successful operation of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association in Lynn County.

WELL! WELL!! NOW WHAT'S NEXT

This time the proverbial bug's virus stimulated both an endurance contest and pee wee golf. As a result, four Lamesa youths will tee off on a miniature golf course there to complete a minimum of 100 hours of continuous play.

YOU MAY BELIEVE IT.

An International News Service dispatch told of a woman in Georgia who went to see how her patch of pop corn was growing and discovered it had popped out on the stalk under the intense heat.

O'DONNELL GIRL HONORED AT LUBBOCK MEET

At the Lubbock District Rally of the Epworth League held at Meadow last week, Miss Sue Gates was elected district secretary of the Hi-League. One of the advantages of the honor is the trip to Mt. Sequoyah, in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas, where a general assembly and study course is offered each year to leaders of young peoples' work.

Miss Gates has been active in church work for several years, having been church pianist for four years, vice president of the Y. P. M. S., and holding important offices in League and Sunday School organizations. She is a teacher in the public school, having graduated with highest honors from the high school in '27. She had one year of college work at Canyon, taught one year at Joe Bailey, last year in the local school and has been re-elected for the same place.

MCCARLEY FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY AT T-BAR

Last Sunday the family reunion of the McCarley family was held at T-Bar, at the home of J. C. McCarley and family, Mrs. S. D. Allen, twenty-three of the family present. J. A. McCarley of Florence, the father was present with the following: Mrs. S. E. Criswell and Miss Lena Sparkman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and family, Mrs. S. D. Allen and two daughters of Colorado, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ceband of Biggs, Texas.

TO SEEK FEDERAL DESIGNATION OF DAL-PASO CAVERN HIGHWAY

Officials of the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway association were assured this week that the State Highway commissions of both Texas and New Mexico would push the movement for Federal designation of the cave route which runs between Dallas and El Paso by the way of the famous Caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico. Argument for official recognition of the short trip route is being prepared now. It was said, to present to the National Highway meeting in Washington, D. C., in November.

LOCAL A. F. & M. LODGE HAS GOOD RECORD

The local chapter of the A. F. & M. No. 1187 holds the record of being the second lodge among the smaller lodges of the state in number of certificate members. The local chapter has nine certificate members at present.

LOCAL MASONRY ATTEND TAHOKA MEET TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of the A. F. & A. M. at Tahoka, J. H. Kyle, district Deputy Grand Master, paid an official visit to that chapter. As a mark of respect to their distinguished membership, a number of local masons went along. Among those who went were George and Jim Kyle, Howard Tredway, Naymon Everett, D. W. and Otis Harris, W. L. Gardenbird, D. A. Edwards, Will Griffin, J. P. Aylor, J. W. Gates, Arch Proctor, D. M. Estes, Homer St. Clair, John Johnson, B. L. Davis, and Bob Debenport.

LAMESA MAN, SEEKING THUG IN HOME, SHOOTS WIFE BY MISTAKE

Mistaking her for a prowler he had been in the vicinity of his home earlier in the evening, N. P. Cochran, late Monday night accidentally shot his wife.

JUNIOR WOODMEN CIRCLE ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

A circle of the Junior Woodmen was organized Wednesday afternoon at the McClung hotel. Mrs. Jennie B. Garner of Snyder, district supervisor, was hostess for the meeting. It will be remembered that the circle was organized last year, but it had not functioned for several months.

H. M. SCOTT

H. M. Scott will lead the singing in the Presbyterian and Methodist revival which opens Sunday, August 10. Mr. Scott comes to O'Donnell from Millana, Tenn.

WEST TEXAS PRODUCTS COMPANY TO HOLD FORMAL OPENING AT PLANT TODAY

INDEX MAKES WARM FRIEND

All unknowingly, the Index last week had the honor of presenting the name of Mrs. C. E. Proctor in print for the first time in her seventy-two years. Mrs. Proctor, belonging to the old school of gentlemen who formerly were named should appear in print only by the opinion that a woman's name should be mentioned three times in her life—at birth, marriage, and death—was much pleased and touched at the account of her birthday party and her appearance at the polls. The Index personnel is indeed pleased that they possessed the means of adding to the pleasure of the day, and hope that the birthday gift of the force, a year's subscription to the Index, will also be a source of pleasure for her.

LIGHT RAIN FALLS HERE THIS WEEK

Light showers fell in O'Donnell and surrounding territory Tuesday evening, giving relief to the weather of the past week.

LIGHT SHOWERS RELIEVE INTENSE HEAT WAVE

Light showers fell in O'Donnell and surrounding territory Tuesday evening, giving relief to the weather of the past week.

LOCAL A. F. & M. LODGE HAS GOOD RECORD

The local chapter of the A. F. & M. No. 1187 holds the record of being the second lodge among the smaller lodges of the state in number of certificate members.

LOCAL MASONRY ATTEND TAHOKA MEET TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of the A. F. & A. M. at Tahoka, J. H. Kyle, district Deputy Grand Master, paid an official visit to that chapter.

LAMESA MAN, SEEKING THUG IN HOME, SHOOTS WIFE BY MISTAKE

Mistaking her for a prowler he had been in the vicinity of his home earlier in the evening, N. P. Cochran, late Monday night accidentally shot his wife.

JUNIOR WOODMEN CIRCLE ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

A circle of the Junior Woodmen was organized Wednesday afternoon at the McClung hotel. Mrs. Jennie B. Garner of Snyder, district supervisor, was hostess for the meeting.

H. M. SCOTT

H. M. Scott will lead the singing in the Presbyterian and Methodist revival which opens Sunday, August 10. Mr. Scott comes to O'Donnell from Millana, Tenn.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT PLANT FREE LUNCH AT NOON

The program will begin at 9:30 when an inspection of the plant will be made by visitors for one hour while the machinery, which manufacturers powdered milk and sweet cream butter is in operation. Over 4,000 visitors are expected to pass through the huge factory building at that time.

Following the plant's inspection, those present are invited to attend the trial of a scrub bull, against which there has been drawn an indictment for incompetency and for trespassing in Dawson county. This part of the day's events is in charge of Joe Peterson, well known Dawson county farmer who was recently employed as field manager of the new industry at Lamesa. The mock trial will have all of the ear marks of a real law suit.

The program will be supervised by Chester DuBoise and he is to be assisted by Carl Marshall, J. E. DuBoise is deputy prosecuting attorney in Dawson County. To make the trial complete, several Dawson county deputy sheriffs will be present along with Clyde Backenstoss, court reporter for the 106th District Court here. The press table will be supplied by J. Sam Lewis, Avanchale-Journal field man of Lubbock, and V. Lamb, publicity man for the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

After the verdict is read, the visitors will be invited to lunch, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cake and other good eating. Plenty of ice water will be had, according to Wm. Whittkamp, manager of the plant, who is in charge of the dinner preparations.

Speakers for the day will include E. H. Koochind of Plainview and J. H. Wilson, editor of the Southern Agriculturist. They are to address the crowd during the afternoon.

The day's program is to be climaxed by a drawing for farmers for prizes donated by Lamesa merchants. Only farmers will be eligible for the prizes, according to Wm. Whittkamp, who is acting in the program's preparation.

The milk plant at Lamesa has been in operation two weeks and its milk receipts have grown steadily. Customers for the plant are increasing, also. According to reports furnished by the plant officials 93 customers furnished milk for the first day while during its second week the number doubled.

As a special drawing card during the day special low prices has been fixed on the sale of sweet cream butter, manufactured by the plant. "We are offering our 'Sunburst' butter at a reduced rate to introduce it to Dawson counties," Mr. Whittkamp stated.

BROTHER OF MRS. FRITZ DIES AT ABILENE

Fred Montgomery of Sweetwater, brother of Mrs. S. Fritz, was buried Saturday in the Sweetwater cemetery. He was operated on for appendicitis July 27 in an Abilene hospital and died after suffering from septemic poisoning as a result of eating a piece of tainted beef.

HARLEY SADLER AND HIS COMPANY COMING HERE

Harley Sadler, under the auspices of the O'Donnell Fire Department will be in O'Donnell for one night only, Friday, August 29.

PRODUCE MARKET

The following prices are being paid for produce in O'Donnell, effective Thursday, August 7. Prices subject to change.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Poultry (Heavy Hens 14c, Light Hens 10c), Eggs (Colored broilers 1 1/2 lbs. up 18c), and other produce items like Capons, Stags, and various types of turkeys.

The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at O'Donnell, Texas. W. H. RITZENTHALER, Editor and Owner. \$1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE. Advertising Rates on Application.

Often clear profits are made through shady transactions.

What's in a name? Asked the editor who spelled the bride's wrong.

The reformers will never have to quit for lack of material to work on.

No one has ever discovered a safe method of love-making for a rich man.

About the only job some fellows appear able to hold is that of husband.

Length of a man's life is important, but hardly so important as its breadth.

An exchange tells of a newborn baby that weighed 23 pounds—on the ice man's scales.

That San Francisco man who married three grass widows appears to be a vegetarian.

Free verse is probably so called because it is usually free from rhyme and sense.

A modern Don Quixote might amuse himself by tilting at some of our political windbags.

The low mortality rate among saxophonists speaks volumes for the tolerance of the American people.

Edison says four hours sleep is enough for anybody and most babies seem to think parents need even less.

One Kentucky man shot another who called him a common liar. Probably objected to being called common.

Now we have a League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, of which most jurymen appear to be charter members.

A convicted burglar has applied for a new trial on the ground that the man who identified him had his head under a blanket while the house was being robbed.

A LESSON FOR AMERICA

It is not a coincidence that the nation which has the most laws, the United States, like that which has the disgraceful crime record, it is a historical fact that we cannot cure a social problem merely by prohibitory legislation.

Revolvers and pistols have long been the favorite targets for American reformers, and they are almost prohibiting them will curb crimes of all kinds. But they fail to recognize that anti-gun laws would disarm the good citizen but would not affect the well financed, organized underworld.

TRANSATLANTIC COMMUNICATION EXTENDED

The development of transatlantic telephone communication is continuing at an amazing rate. At the present time almost any telephone in the United States can be directly connected with instruments in most of the principal cities of Europe and South America, including those within the Arctic Circle.

Now it is planned to extend this service to the Far East, when verbal communication was first held between New York and San Francisco, many thought that the ultimate in telephone contact had been reached. Yet it is safe to say that within another few years we will almost have common for us to talk to a friend in England or France as to one in the next county.

FARM CLUB WORK

No movement having for its object the betterment of rural life is worthy of more encouragement and support than that of former days.

It is gratifying to observe that the movement is spreading rapidly, and that nearly a million young people on the farms of the country are enrolled in clubs.

In a recent review by the Department of Agriculture it was shown that civic bodies, fair committees, bankers and individuals are taking notice of the club movement, and are fostering it through the offering of prizes, scholarships, and other inducements.

wards for efficiency shown by farm boys and girls in carrying out the various projects included in the club program.

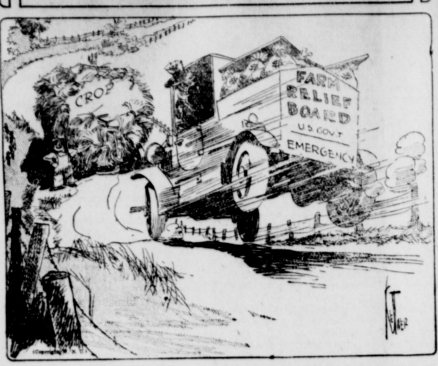
Club activities not only serve to prepare young people for their life work, if they choose to stay on the farm, but the conducting of their own meetings develop qualities of leadership and confidence in themselves.

Even those who pursue other future careers by the discipline and training which are inseparable from club membership.

Every rural community should cooperate with home demonstration agents and other extension workers in promoting boys' and girls' clubs.

It is a splendid enterprise, which will have a most beneficial effect upon farm life in the future.

A HURRY CALL



FALSE IDEAS STICK

After an erroneous statement has been repeated often enough it is next to impossible to eradicate it from the popular mind.

For many years the question was asked why the addition of a fish to a pail of water would not add to the weight of the bucket and its contents.

Several ingenious explanations were offered, but the real reason could not be agreed upon.

Finally some inquisitive skeptic weighed a bucket of water and after adding a 5-pound fish weighed it again. It weighed just five pounds more than it did before adding the fish.

The question, therefore, was shown to be based upon a false assumption.

A similar situation is pointed out by the Christian Science Monitor in answer to the question of why the younger generation is so much inclined to crime.

Thirteen cities reported to the United States Children's Bureau showed that in nine of them juvenile delinquency decreased, while in an increase was noted in only four.

It is pointed out that it is popularly supposed that crime in Chicago is more prevalent than ever before.

Yet actual statistics show that crime since 1915 in that city has not increased in proportion to the increase in population.

So as Josh Billings once said, "it's just as well not to know so much, as to know so blamed much that ain't so."

TEXAS MEN DEVISE NEW ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

F. S. Eubanks and H. E. Cornack, public accountants of Lubbock, have devised and placed on the market the Simplified Accounting System, said to be applicable to any type of business.

By a simple arrangement of columns and lines in this new system, each account is automatically classified under the proper heading.

It is said that even inexperienced bookkeepers have no difficulty operating the system because the columns and lines are arranged that mis-entries are reduced to a minimum.

One page is used for each day's business, the other sheet giving a complete record of the business to date. When a sheet is completely posted, it automatically gives a profit and loss statement, balance sheet, a record of the day's business and the total amount of each account to date.

A number of these systems have already been sold in different parts of the country, where a ready acceptance points to an ultimate wide distribution.

EARLY BATH TUBS

If certain data we have run across lately are authentic, the joke about the Saturday night bath is not so old as we had imagined. It is recorded that the first bath tub put in commission in the United States was christened on Christmas Day, 1842.

Looking on the day of the week in a perpetual calendar, we find that this was Sunday, but it is possible that the first bath was really taken on Christmas eve, thus establishing the Saturday night tradition.

Upon its introduction the bath tub was looked upon with much suspicion, as it is by small boys until this day. In Boston an ordinance was passed prohibiting baths except upon the advice of a physician.

About 1844 the Philadelphia city council came within two votes of passing an ordinance prohibiting baths altogether between November 1 and March 15.

Baths were heavily taxed in those early days, even as the modern automobile. Shortly after they were introduced in Virginia a state tax of \$36 was imposed on each tub installed.

Still, Americans of those times were more given to bathing than the old Russians. We have read somewhere that Peter the Great bathed only once a year, but it is possible that extenuating circumstances. Russia is a very cold country.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas with 5,421 is third among the states in number of combines—being ahead of Illinois and ahead of the grain in the field.

Texas has the largest helium gas plant in the world—Amarillo.

Texas brought in 2,295 new oil wells during the first six months of 1930.

The tallest electrically welded buildings ever built and the first in the South is being built in Texas—18-story office structure at Dallas.

Tom, Dick and Harry, the three young triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neal of Arkansas, form an accomplished acrobatic team.

WHAT A MILK PLANT PRODUCES

The average person is very familiar with milk. Most of us made its acquaintance early in life.

But milk is to the average mind a white liquid pleasant, healthful and useful.

Dried milk, the 13 per cent solids of whole milk, for milk is approximately 7-8 water, presents both an interesting and extremely useful article.

A hundred pounds of standard skim milk produces nine pounds of dried skim milk.

The drying of milk dates back to England in the year 1852. Various processes being tried, such as the freeze out plan, dough trying, flake, roller process and several types of vacuum arrangements, but it remained for an American Dairy Scientist, Mr. C. E. Gray, (now president of the Golden State Milk Products Co.) and Mr. Aage Jensen, a Danish citizen of long standing) to develop and perfect the plan in use in your plant at Lamesa.

About twenty years ago these gentlemen, after many experimental works, produced the first spray milk process, no other preliminary or auxiliary equipment being used.

The product was the first spray milk, and it was the origin of all that followed to that time, and with additional improvements, has easily held that position to this day.

None has equaled the quality of Doughtitt Gray-Jensen powdered, the process by which pure heated air removes the water from the pasteurized skim milk, leaving only dry milk solids occupying only 15 per cent of the space and weighing one tenth as much as the original liquid milk and this transformation without having destroyed or removed any essential or useful ingredient.

This dried milk in the ratio of 4% of a pound of powder to 7% of pure water again equals one gallon of standard skim milk.

Sunburst powder from this Doughtitt Gray-Jensen plant will go into solution quite readily and has an unlimited number of uses.

It may be used in the home in the above ratio for any purpose that skim milk would serve, such as enriching soups, custards, etc. It mixes readily with the other ingredients in either dry or dissolved form.

Some are perhaps wondering what use is made of the one hundred and eighty million pounds of skim milk powder produced in America yearly, which approximately three quarters is Gray-Jensen spray process.

The bakers, who desire to put out the heat break room, the new finishing touch that makes you reach for the extra slice. From four to six pounds per hundredweight of flour is used by large number of bakers and those using powders are rapidly increasing.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. permits the advertising of dairy bread where six pounds of skim milk powder are taken in one hundred pounds of flour is the standard bread mix.

You might ask your baker for Dairy Bread made with Sunburst Lamesa powder.

Ice cream manufacturers use large quantities of milk powder, and the extra milk solids besides the butterfat, sugar and other items going to make the ice cream the delightful food that it is.

Certain types of candies, especially chocolates require considerable portions of both whole and skim milk in their making. Pastry and cakes likewise use a large amount and general use by institutions, clubs, and hotels which are taking an increased amount each year.

Those directly connected with its manufacture are well aware that the education of both the aforementioned food manufacturers and the consuming public has only as yet scratched the surface. On one hand alone if all the bakers making bread used up to the standard of six pounds per hundred pounds of flour in their dairy bread these bakers would take in excess of the three times the present dried milk production in the United States. A pleasant visit to the Lamesa plant awaits you where you will see this and other interesting processes in operation.

A pleasant visit to the Lamesa plant awaits you where you will see this and other interesting processes in operation.

ling and its transition from whole milk into pure pasteurized Sunburst butter. Sunburst spray milk powder—Sunburst sweet cream.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folk like you any better. Let's Pyorrhea Remedy helps worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Whitsett Drug Co.

POLITICAL COLUMN

The following candidates have authorized the Index to place their names in our announcement column subject to the action of the Democratic Run-Off, August 23:

District Judge, 106 Judicial District: GORDON B. MCGUIRE (Re-Election).

For District Clerk: W. S. (SKIP) TAYLOR

For County Judge: G. C. GRIDER, (Re-Election).

For County Attorney: G. H. NELSON, (Re-Election).

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: S. W. SANFORD, (Re-Election). B. L. PARKER.

For Tax Collector: A. M. CADE L. T. (TOM) BREWER.

For District Attorney: T. L. PRICE, (Re-Election).

For Tax Assessor: T. W. (WILL) BROWN. A. I. THOMAS.

For County Clerk: TRUETT B. SMITH, (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: H. P. CAVENESS, (Re-Election).

For County Treasurer: MISS VIOLA ELLIS (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 4: MELL PEARCE, (re-election).

For Commissioner Precinct 3: WALDO McLAURIN.

(DAWSON COUNTY) For Commissioner Precinct 2: H. L. HOHN, Re-Election.

ROCKEFELLER AND HIS MONEY

Now we learn that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., possesses a fortune of two billion dollars. But before the heathen begins to rage, let us consider this statement by the author of a new book on Mr. Rockefeller and his money, William H. Allen, director of the Institute of Public Service.

If the fortune Rockefeller has given away was laid end to end in \$10 bills they would reach from the world nearly three times without using a cent of interest. With part

of the interest added the line of bills would reach to the moon.

For those who believe that Mr. Rockefeller could very easily get rid of his money if he wanted to, this statement might be of interest.

After giving away a dollar bill on fifteen corners every half minute for ten hours a day every day of a day for a whole year more money than he started with.

Had \$500 a day been credited to every day of these 6,000 years his bank account today would be less than Rockefeller's.

It would pay 20 million admissions a day for a whole year to the country's motion pictures.

It is \$2 a minute from Christ's birth.

Most of the Rockefeller benefactions have been made through the Rockefeller Foundation, which has succeeded philanthropy to a science.

These gifts are made without recognition of racial, religious or national lines of distinction. They hold to one general principle; namely, dealing with causes instead of effects in order to make life richer, better and easier for every individual in the world a more potent factor for good.

All over the world the Rockefeller Foundation is eradicating causes and sources of disease, both physical, moral and intellectual.

The Rockefeller Foundation indeed for years has been the immediate hand-maiden of humanity in every field of human endeavor. It perhaps visualizes as clearly as any organization the concept that a man is his brother's keeper and a "steward of the manifold grace of God." If the ordinate "love of money is the root of all evil," surely such use of vast fortunes as that of the Rockefellers has contributed more to the world's blessing it would be exceedingly difficult to evaluate.

A Bible, a small quantity of grape juice and \$13.25 in cash were recently taken by a trio of thieves from two churches at Petersburg, Va.

Alberta Shearon, 15, of Marked Tree, Ark., who has led her class during her entire school career, has won six championship music medals, besides other honors.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER THEN AND NOW

No one who was familiar with the weekly newspaper of twenty-two years ago could call it a contemporary examining today. A quarter century more has served to recast the majority of weekly papers, both in appearance and content. Formerly a political year was a season of high tide for the weekly papers, both in appearance and content. Formerly a political year was a season of high tide for the weekly papers, both in appearance and content.

Partisanship sometimes took on a fever which heated every page. Usually there was an opposition organ in the street, if it was county seat town. And the editor grew vitriolic as the days warmed to midsummer and the campaign was ed into hurdy. Politics then was drama, history, emotion, and it was not uncommon for revival meetings to be postponed until politics could be put aside, after the ballots were counted—or miscounted.

The contrast reflected by the present condition is worthy of comment, perhaps of encomium. The weekly press is not excited over the various candidates and contestants of the voting year. More space is given to world comment, agricultural opinion and development, highway life. Politics and matters of local administration are ignored, of course, but the attention given them is characterized more by sincerity and discernment than by passion or hyperbole.

In short, the Texas weekly press of 1930 is broader minded, more sedate, but not less vigilant, than of three decades ago. Probably the fact that the publishers have larger investments and more diverse equities at stake contributes greatly to the difference.—Dallas Weekly Farm News.

Some people live on credit, but Scotchman pays as he goes. That unless he goes with somebody.

O. H. SHEPARD, M. D. General Practice and Electric Therapeutics. Files curd with detention from work or business. Office half block southeast building, O'Donnell, Texas.

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

It is More Economical to Make Full Use of Electric Service

Electricity is no longer a luxury and electric appliances are no longer considered something to display, but never to use. The modern housewife has found that the electric way of doing things is the cheaper way. For a few cents she saves her time, her strength and her health. She knows that there is no excuse for a woman doing hard work that a small electric motor can do for a fraction of a cent an hour.

The Texas Electric Service Company gladly will prove to any customer why it is more economical to make full use of electric service. A nickel or two is pitifully small when it prevents eyestrain and headaches caused by reading in a poor light. A few pennies to operate an electric fan during warm evenings, to clean the rugs in the morning, to wash the clothes once a week are insignificant compared with the comfort they give and the amount of labor they save.

So it is with all electric appliances. Household electric appliances have been designed for specific needs and have demonstrated their value over a period of years. Their very usefulness has caused them to increase in popularity. The idea that such appliances are luxuries has long been thrown into discard.

Electric merchandise sold through the Texas Electric Service Company must give customers the greatest degree of service and dependability at the lowest possible cost. Only merchandise of high standards which has met exhaustive tests of our own engineers is placed in salerooms of the company.

Texas Electric Service Company

Open in on the Texas Electric Service Company sales program each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock over WAFB, Fort Worth

SUPERINTENDENT EXPLAINS WORK AT MILK PLANT

By H. V. NIELSON, Supt.

In order to give to our patrons and everybody else who may be interested therein some outline of the daily work which is performed in this new milk plant, the following may be of some interest to all concerned.

The engineer is the one who starts the day's work by getting up steam for the requirements of the work to be performed. He has at his disposal two large boilers, each having 50 horse-power generating capacity. These boilers are fired by means of either oil burning or natural gas burning. Both of these systems have

been installed at this plant for the purpose of finding out which is going to be the most economical and most satisfactory fuel to use.

In the meantime, the farmers have commenced to roll up at the plant and bring their milk with them. This milk is then placed on the roller can conveyor which conveys the cans to the front of the milk weighing scales; here it is first graded for quality, sampled for butter-fat contents and weighed for quantity. A sample of milk is placed in a bottle where it is preserved by means of a small chemical tablet, which keeps the milk sweet and good till it has to be used for this purpose, where it is numbered according to which the farmer is to be paid for his milk.

The milk then goes through the receiving tank, up through the sanitary milk-pump and pipe to the cooler. Here it is cooled down to below 40 degrees Fahrenheit so that it will keep sweet and wholesome. The next step is to send it through the milk heater where it is heated up to the skimming temperature and then on its way to the separators. These separators make a skimming capacity of 11,000 pounds of milk each revolution, or 100 revolutions per minute, or 100 revolutions per second. The milk is here separated into sweet cream and skim milk. The cream runs into one of the pasteurizers; where it is first heated up to the pasteurizing temperature of about 143 degrees F. It is then held at that temperature for not less than 30 minutes after which it is cooled down to 40 degrees F. It is now ready to be removed to the

cooling chambers, where it is kept at the low temperature till it is either shipped out as "sweet cream" or else churned into butter, which is in every sense of the word "sweet cream butter" and far superior to the ordinary sour cream butter.

The skim milk is then pumped through the system of sanitary pipe lines into the milk-powder room where it is heated up to a temperature of 165 degrees F., and kept at this for the remainder of the process. It is concentrated in the evaporator for this purpose, which is made of pure nickel, and is absolutely rust-proof; from here it is led to the hydraulic pump where it is pumped under a pressure of about 3,000 lbs. per square inch, and is sprayed into the large drying chamber which it enters as a milky mist and where it is met by a circulating hot-temperature clean air, which removes all the moisture from the milk before this comes into contact with anything but the hot air. The dry powder is then saved, by means of suction fans, into the powder containers; from which it goes into the silk-screened sifting machine and directly into the powder barrel underneath it. The milk and powder, during its entire process is not touched by any human hand, nor is it even exposed to the atmospheric conditions, thus producing a perfectly sanitary and wholesome food product.

After the whole process has been performed, the workmen are kept busy taking down all pipes and entire equipment which is cleaned in hot water, sterilized and steamed to such high temperature that no germs can survive. This same process is also given to all farmers' milk cans, in order to render them perfectly clean and sterilized for the next day's milk.

Brazil is importing a species of bug which feeds on the coffee-destroying pests.

A new alarm clock first sounds a soft-toned bell, and later a louder one if the sleeper does not awake and turn it off.

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. 424 or at Lamesa, Texas, Phone 237.



The latest of equipment and years of practice enables us to give you the best in optical service. Complete line of frames and lenses to fit your face.

H. G. TOWLE

Optometrist SNYDER, TEXAS
Northwest Corner of the Square

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.

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

A CHARMING SURPRISE

You never dreamed that such perfect results could be achieved on that delicate bit of fabric. But it is that ability to perform the unusual that has made our reputation. Round up all your soiled apparel and call us.

C. E. RAY

Suits Made to Order
Silks A Specialty
CLEANING & PRESSING
PHONE 66



YOUR OWN AUDITING DEPARTMENT

The stubs in your checkbook are the simplest book-keeping system you can contrive. It is the safe, sure, modern way of making payments and keeping records. This bank will gladly welcome your Checking Account.

BANK AT HOME

The First National Bank

J. L. SHOEMAKER, Jr. Cashier

WHAT'S NEW?

The world's greatest paper making machine, recently built, is 330 feet long, and weighs 1,200 tons. It can produce 132 tons of paper a day.

A new wall paper coating with thin aluminum has been produced, which can be cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth.

The comparative warmth of overcoats and wraps can be determined by a new device which registers the cold resisting qualities of the materials used.

Ladies' gloves made of the intestines of whales have been produced, and are said to have a peculiarly soft texture, yet being almost impossible to wear out.

A new chemical thermometer has been devised which readily registers the temperature of any vein, organ or cavity of the body. It is expected to be of great value in diagnosis of local affections of body tissue.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET FUND TOTALING \$1788

Funds totaling \$1788.00 have been received by County Superintendent H. P. Cavness from the State Department of Education in payment to the Lynn county school fund for tuition of high school children last year.

These funds are paid counties where students attend high schools which have been transferred to their home districts. If the grade a student under 21 years of age is in is not taught in his home district, he may transfer to any other district in the state that teaches the grade and get his tuition free, or paid the county where he transfers by the state.

O'DONNELL FEED & COAL

Carries a Good Stock of
FEED
SEED
FLOUR
SALT
COAL

We Sell For Cash on Small Margin.

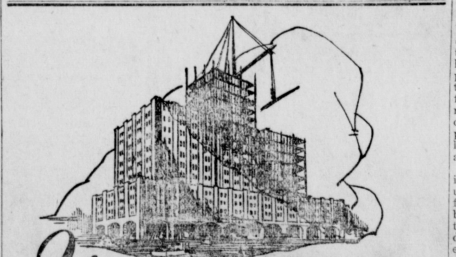
WE APPRECIATE CO-OPERATION OF ALL MERCHANTS

CITY TRANSFER CO.

O'Donnell, Texas
Drayage and Heavy Hauling
BERT FRITZ, Owner
Phone 105

The Pioneer Abstract Company

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



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

Insurance and Loans

Social Secretary Reveals Wilson's Intimate Views of Peace Conference



Miss Edith Benham and Mrs. Wilson.

Clemenceau—"Has the peculiar trait of standing still mentally." Facts "Able, but narrow and given to prejudice."
Lloyd George—"Always for tempering."
Such are a few of the intimate and hitherto unpublished estimates of world figures associated in drafting the Treaty of Versailles, as expressed by President Wilson in the bosom of his family.

The human, inside story of President Wilson's struggle for a just peace, his reactions to the wiles and duplicity of old-world "diplomacy" and heretofore unrevealed maneuvers by European statesmen in an effort to force the hand of the American delegates at Paris are disclosed for the first time by the publication, beginning in the August Cosmopolitan magazine, of the private letters of Edith Benham Helm, social secretary to President and Mrs. Wilson, a member of their personal party during the Peace Conference.

In letters to her fiancé, Rear Admiral James M. Helm, Miss Benham set down in detail intimate discussions of the President regarding the problems and the personages of the Peace Conference. Nothing so far written regarding the World War President gives so human and at the same time so close and colorful a picture of the man as those personal letters to a family confidant. In addition to the President's discussion of personalities at the Conference, she bares the inside of many situations not previously revealed to American readers. Among these are:

President Wilson's resistance to efforts to force him to make an early visit to the devastated regions in order that he might "see red" and play into the hands of the governments of England, France and Italy.

Clemenceau's ban on demonstrations for Wilson and on subsidies concerning America's part in the war.

"Ten Party" conferences, in which the time of the delegates was frittered away.

The attempt to force an American mandatory over Mesopotamia and Arabia.

President Wilson's version of his much-discussed conference with former President Roosevelt, at which the hero of San Juan Hill was refused command of the American army overseas also is given by Mrs. Helm.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1902. Thirty years of years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder and noted author and lecturer.

ARTICLE VIII BEATING TROUBLE TO THE DRAW

Poultry Raisers Find That the Latest Expensive Trouble is That Which Is Not Taught in His Home District. Preventive Measures Cost Little Compared With What They Save.

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

In the roistering days of the old Wild West, the fellow who was quickest at getting his gun into action had the best chance for long life. Consequently, it was not surprising that men spent hours practicing the art of beating the other fellow "to the draw." Their lives might some day depend on it. Today, far less effort invested in preventive measures would save the lives of thousands of fowls that now are sacrificed annually.

FOR one thing, too little attention is often paid to weeding out the unfit. Chicks that are obviously deformed or hopeless weaklings should be killed at once. Weaklings contracted diseases in healthy, well developed chicks would throw off easily, thus making easy the spread of trouble among the rest of the flock. It is most certainly false economy or none at all to save some of the fowls one often sees in flocks otherwise fairly well cared for.

Another way to beat trouble to the draw is to adopt every possible means for eliminating vermin of every description, ticks, mites, ticks and all other such pests sap the vitality of fowls to a point where they easily become prey to all sorts of diseases. Constant vigilance is needed to guard fowls against these tiny enemies. They should be inspected periodically and dusted with a good Lice Powder if there are any parasites on their bodies. Lice Powder should be added to the dust bath and let the hens use this at will. Their quarters should be thoroughly cleaned out at frequent intervals and every nook and cranny should be sprayed with a strong solution of dip and disinfectant. Whitewash is another preventative that is not used nearly so much as it should be. It is well to apply it at least twice a year and put it on hot. If two or three ounces of dip and disinfectant is mixed in each gallon of whitewash it will be very effective in killing mites and other insects. It should be forcibly sprayed on as possible, as that will drive

it into every crack and crevice where parasites might find a hiding place. Tainted foods, too, can cause no end of trouble. Moldy grains are particularly dangerous. Damaged or cheap inferior feeds of any kind should not be fed at all. Cheap feed is dear at any price. Limberneck, botulism and other ailments are caused by eating spoiled feed. Feed of the best quality only should be fed.

In plain everyday cleanliness, however, comes the greatest protection against the possible invasion of fowls by disease germs. It should be remembered that they can easily be kept clean, and have either solid board or concrete floors that will permit easy cleaning and disinfecting. Clean quarters cannot very well harbor disease germs. Special care should be given to disposing of the droppings. Noxious gases arising from droppings are very harmful to the fowls. Furthermore, the droppings harbor disease germs without number, and intestinal worms become. Droppings should be removed frequently and used for fertilizer away from the flock. Dead birds should be burned or buried deep, and a regular cleanup program should be carried out often. This with the regular use of a good coal tar dip and disinfectant, will prove very effective in preventing many diseases and insect pests.

Of course, disease may take its toll of any flock, no matter how carefully cared for. As a rule, however, any extra effort invested in such preventive measures as those described above will pay big dividends. Strong, healthy fowls, protected as much as possible from the various of disease, will resist violently that which does not weaken. They are also more vigorous and productive in every way.

(Copyright, 1920, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

After posing as a woman for 29 years, Evan Montague Brut of Tisbury, Eng., revealed his character and married the girl he had chummed with, as a "girl friend" for several times.

Albert Jamieson of Liverpool performed a trivial act of kindness for Mrs. Mary McDowell 20 years ago, and was recently rewarded by being left \$60,000 at her death.

A statue of a horse has been placed in St. John's church in honor of the fowls killed in the World War.

Flora Ziegfeld, famed producer of the Follies and other notable stage successes, is said to be entirely devoid of any musical talents. But he can pick those who have "it".

Several London society women have started the fad of having their dogs' hair permanently waved.

WOMAN SOCIETY

MRS. J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporter

EPWORTH LEAGUES HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY

The Hi-League and the Senior League of the Methodist church gave their delegates to the League Rally a good send-off last Thursday evening when they staged a picnic on the church lawn. After the royal feast, games and stunts were the order of affairs.

Those present were Misses Hazel and Louise Edwards, Sue, Mestler, and Mary Joe Gates, Louise Edwards, Margaret Miller, Gladys Gibson, Mattie and Addie White, Mabel, Era and Eva Harris; Messrs. Edward Clayton, Vernon Kirkland, and Woodrow Barber.

MRS. ROBINSON HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Robinson entertained members of the Thursday Club last Thursday afternoon with one of the prettiest parties of the summer. As the guests entered they were greeted with the refreshing sight of a will-filled punch bowl from which they were served by the hostess. A profusion of summer flowers were artistically arranged in bowls and baskets and placed at just the right places in the entertaining suite.

Five tables were placed for forty-two, and several interesting games were played before the refreshment hour.

Delicious ice-cream and cake, with sweet peas for plate favors, were served to Misses Guy Bradley, J. P. Bowlin, J. W. Campbell, John Earles, T. M. Garner, Roy Gibson, A. H. Koeninger, Nayven Everett, E. T. Wells, John Johnson, W. H. Ritzenthaler, Boss Johnson, Marshall Whitsett, Hal Singleton, Jr., Ethel Sims, and Williams. Misses Christine Millwee, and Merle Smith of Tahoka.

BRIDGE PARTY FEATURES PASTEL COLORS

Misses Guy Bradley and L. E. Robinson were joint hostesses last Thursday evening by the hostess appointed bridge party at the home of the latter. Gladioli, sweet peas, phlox, and petunias in dainty colors were used as decorations in the reception rooms.

As they entered, the guests were served refreshing punch and the bowl was a popular article throughout the evening.

Six tables of bridge were in play. High score went to Mrs. O. D. Carter and W. H. Ritzenthaler, who received booster brushes. Low score winners were Mrs. E. T. Wells and C. H. Westmoreland, who were awarded a ball and jacks and a bag of marbles respectively.

Refreshments were unusually attractive, being ice cream moulded in the form of a green vase filled with pink flowers, and angel foot squares iced to carry out the color scheme. Pink sweet peas were plate favors.

Those present were Messrs. and Misses. Burley Brewer, Ben Coin, Naymon Everett, O. D. Carter, C. A. Rayburn, Marshall Whitsett, E. T. Wells, W. H. Ritzenthaler, C. H. Westmoreland; Misses Thelma Palmer and Merle Smith; Messrs. Mary Nobles, W. S. Cathey, and Ben Cowden.

SMALL DANCE HONORS NEWLY-WEDS

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Haskell McElroy, recent bride and groom, Miss Irma D. Palmer entertained Saturday evening with an informal dance.

An enjoyable feature of the evening was the music by Miss Busby during the intermissions.

Those present were the honorees and Misses Ailine McElroy, Kathryn Veazey, Beverly Wells, Mary Dean Preston, Alice Joy Bowlin, Alice Busby, and Hazel Burk; Messrs. Randall Gibson, Glynn Everett, Sam Singleton, Howard Tredway, Ralph Beach, Lester Burdine, Sumner Clayborn, Morris McElroy, and Charlie Cathey.

PARTY CELEBRATES SIX-YEAR OLD'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Mrs. Hal Singleton Jr. was hostess Saturday afternoon to a number of guests honoring the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Lena Mae. The little honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts along with wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Games were played on the lawn. Refreshments of ice cream, lemonade, and cookies were served to Margaret Lucille, Bill, Jane Johnson, June Marie and Roy Allen Gibson, Sonny Christopher, Dorothy Allen Miles, W. M. McLaurin, Jr., Dixie Jean and Junior Wyatt, Erma Joe Wilkes, Billie Daniels, Wanda Zell Everett, Leta Merle Koeninger, Mary Evelyn and William Gary, Perry Hunt, Robert Gray, Mildred Singleton, William Edward and Mary Louise Singleton, Margie Bocha; Mrs. Mmes. Roy Gibson, W. O. Parr, Christopher, John Johnson, R. W. Gary, W. E. Singleton, and Miss June Gary.

TWENTY ATTEND LEAGUE RALLY AT MEADOW

Twenty members of the local Hi and Senior Epworth Leagues attended the League Rally of the Lubbock District at Meadow last Friday and Saturday. Supper was served at the church Friday evening and dinner at noon Saturday for the largest number of delegates at such an event for some time.

An enthusiastic and educational meeting has been reported by all

who were fortunate enough to attend.

Those who went from O'Donnell were Misses Sue, Hester, and Mary Joe Gates, Mary V. Shook, Gladys Gibson, Era and Eva Harris, Mozelle Edwards, Alice Williams, Alice Busby, Kimmie Lee Pearce, Kathryn Veazey, and Christine Millwee; Messrs. Woodrow Barber, Harold Gibson, Wilfred Gates, J. B. Curtis, Edward Clayton, and J. A. Duncan. The party was chaperoned by the counselor, Mrs. Carey Shook.

The next rally will be held at Post on October 1.

WITH THE CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Methodist

The Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon, where Mrs. J. P. Bowlin taught the mission lesson in the study book "What Next in Home Missions?" Twelve members were present.

Epworth Leagues met at the usual houring with splendid attendance reported at each. The Hi-League and the Senior League especially were full of pep. These district rallies are good for them.

The Y. P. M. S. met at the home of Mary V. Shook Tuesday afternoon. An interesting mission lesson was discussed and plans for the camp at Palo Duro canyon were further discussed. Several members are making plans to attend.

Sunday School attendance, 105. In the absence of the pastor Rev. Whately, pastor of the Lamesa circuit, preached a wholesome and worthwhile sermon.

Baptist

Sunday School attendance, 150. The revival meeting opened with the eleven o'clock service, which was well attended. Rev. Norman took charge Monday evening. The Booster Band got off to a flying start with sixty-three present for the first meeting.

Thirteen members were taken into the church Sunday. The pastor asks that the prayer meetings be kept in mind and that all come praying and working for a real revival.

Camblerland Presbyterian

Sunday School attendance, 30. The superintendent says that she hopes some more folks have a painful conscience this week.

The Aid Society did some home mission work Monday afternoon when they cut part of the weeds and grasses which have infested the church lawn this summer. However, the ladies are in the market for some stronger backs and weaker minds. The weed-chopping is not their idea of a pleasant way to spend a vacation.

Less strenuous work was the completion of the mission study "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." Mrs. E. L. Smith was elected delegate to the Presbytery at Lubbock last of August.

The children's Band of doing splendid work, though all the members will be glad when their leaders, Mrs. W. H. Thornhill, returns from her trip.

Church of Christ

Sunday School attendance, 120, an increase of 26 over last Sunday. The meeting has been a wonderful success. Several have been reclaimed, and there have been many additions to the church. A year of wonderful church work is before the people.

Diving into Lake Michigan for a nickle his brother had thrown, George Asher, 16, was drowned.

GRATEFUL LADY PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEW KONJOLA

Now Giving This New And Different Medicine To Her Children—Read Her Statement.



MRS. J. D. RHYNE

There is a reason why Konjola is America's best known medicine, and that reason can be summed up in just three words—Konjola makes good, even when all else tried has failed. Consider, as a typical example of Konjola's 32 ingredients at work, the case of Mrs. J. D. Rhyne, 616 East Eleventh street, Amarillo, who says:

"I was in a terrible condition for many years, with constipation, nervousness, indigestion and kidney and liver ills. It seemed no use to try medicines and treatment further, for I kept growing worse right along. I lost weight and had headaches and dizzy spells and bilious attacks. Food caused indigestion, and many a night I lay awake until two or three o'clock. But word can not express my surprise over what Konjola did for me. All of my ills have vanished and now I am giving Konjola to my children, and my husband is about to start the treatment."

Konjola is a medicine for all the family; old and young. That is why Konjola is a household word in tens of thousands of American homes. Konjola is sold in O'Donnell, Texas at the Whitsett Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PROPER CARE AND WATERING OF TREES

Tree need watering rather than sprinkling during the warm weather season, according to Martin L. Davey, conservationist and head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery. "Trees, like human beings, will die far more quickly of thirst than of hunger. When they display signs of impending death that are evident to the layman it may be too late to save them. The only safe rule, according to Davey, is to keep trees adequately watered throughout the entire summer.

Sprinkling for a brief period in the evening in real hot weather does not help trees at all, Davey explains. It may even do harm to them by attracting the new roots too close to the surface of the ground.

Proper watering is made possible by perforating the soil with a spading fork to the full depth of the tines. A series of these perforations should be made in the circumference described by the spread of the branches. At least once every two weeks in the summer water should be run into the perforations for several hours. During a drought this should be done at least once a week.

One use to which trees put water is to manufacture food for their immediate needs and to store a surplus which is used especially at the start of the growing season the following spring.

The Children Will Want More of This Bread

It has that different taste that is so hard to find in the ordinary bread. We have our own way of mixing bread, and the result is a distinctive quality and flavor that delights everyone who eats it.

You'll find it at all grocers.

Ask For O'Donnell Bread

City Bakery

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

Six Years Ago

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

ISSUE OF AUGUST 8, 1924

Ben Doyle of St. Louis opened a bakery in the Wimberly & Pugh building on the west side of the square.

Christopher Drug had installed a radio with loud speaker attached and were entertaining the public with concerts each evening.

Ernest Cooper and Wesley Marr narrowly escaped serious injury when their car turned turtle.

Rev. W. K. Horn and family were comfortably settled in the Baptist parsonage, which had been newly painted and a new porch added for their reception.

Forrest and Bailey shipped two cars of cattle to the Kansas City market and one car of hogs to the Fort Worth market.

Mrs. J. F. Campbell and son, Kenneth, arrived from Myrtle Creek, Ore., to join Dr. Campbell, making the trip in a car and visiting Yellowstone Park and other places of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr. were the proud parents of a little daughter. (See the account of her sixth birthday party in another part of the paper.)

S. H. Southall and O. F. Austin of Knox City, electricians, located here to pursue their profession.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer and daughter, Thelma, were recovering from operations for appendicitis at the sanitarium at Lamesa.

W. S. Venable bought a 200 acre farm east of town at \$40 per acre.

L. D. Tucker came over from Knox City to look after his farm and brick building which was about ready for occupancy.

W. H. Veazey and family of Munday arrived to visit with friends. Mr. Veazey owned a half-section of fine farming land west of O'Donnell.

Charles Noble, brother of Mack Noble who was accountant at the First State Bank, was married in Amarillo to Miss Bennie Dale Stringer.

Trees that are permitted to go into the autumn season in a weak condition will shed their leaves prematurely and thus be further weakened, as they stop feeding when the leaves are gone.

Subscribe for the Index today.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edison R. White
Shawnee, Oklahoma

R. J. Ball, editor of the Loveland (Colo.) Reporter-Herald, says: "That the greatest, most dynamic force in any community is the modern, aggressive and progressive newspaper."

It is the mirror through which community activities, community progress and development, community industries, business and social life are reflected to the outside world.

It gives to the community an unselfish service, a service the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents, a service of benefit to even the most humble citizen, through constant and persistent effort to advance those things that mean most for community growth and development and the happiness and comfort of its citizens.

The independent press, not throttled by political bias, selfish greed, nor personal aggrandizement, fighting always for what is right and just and fair, with ever friendly consideration for the views and opinions of all classes of citizens, is the real power and guiding force that builds

cities, makes for happy homes and a contented, wide-awake citizenship. "The Home Town Paper" is a local institution in which every citizen should be a stockholder. Through the investment of good will and a spirit of helpfulness to the end its services may be enlarged and its usefulness gain added impetus. A community is largely judged by the appearance, character and type of its newspaper and should influence its business interests to do their full part in giving to their paper the volume of business essential to the success and the encouragement necessary to keep it abreast of the times in improvements and development.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of Lynn Co. for their liberal support in the first primary. I have enjoyed your wonderful hospitality and ask you for your consideration in the next election. August 23, 1930.

AUBRA M. CADE

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberly, accompanied by Mrs. Wimberly's mother, Mrs. S. A. Sheppard of Roswell, went to Big Spring Sunday. Mrs. Sheppard will visit relatives there and in Stanton.

NOTICE!

Owing to the low price of beef cattle, we have made new low prices on our

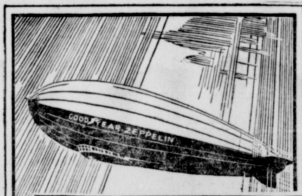
FRESH MEAT

at our market. Come in and get our prices.

Your Business Appreciated
GUY MCGILL, Mgr.

GROCERY GUILD

Holman & McConal, Owners



ZEPPELIN-GRAM

Making fine Headway, thanks!

But there are weeks more to go in this Zeppelin Race—we must keep up our speed to lead the fleet at the finish and take the prize. So don't fail to see us before you buy tires or tubes. You'll be repaid in extra value and service for helping us.



Ford-Chevrolet Specials!

New improved Speedway Cords—factory firsts

30x3.1 29x4.40 30x4.50

\$4.50 \$5.25 \$5.95

On Your Wheel Prices

GOOD USED TIRES, CHEAP

Guaranteed
Tire
Repairing

HIGHWAY GARAGE

John Earles, Prop.



GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Lowest prices ever quoted on 6-ply Goodyears—firsts—lifetime guaranteed—carefully hunted. Full oversize—same as highest-priced heavy duty tires. Look 'em over!

28x4.75 Pathfinder H. D. \$10.50
30x4.50 Pathfinder H. D. 9.50
29x4.50 Pathfinder H. D. 9.10

About O'Donne People

Al Scott and J. A. Adams made a recent trip to Lubbock Monday. Mr. Jim Cathey returned Saturday from a vacation in New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson and family, who have been in Big Springs for the past several months, have returned to O'Donnell to make their home. They are occupying the Sam Russell house. O'Donnell is indeed glad to welcome this splendid family home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell left Monday for Comanche where they attend a reunion of the lady's family. They also expected to visit sister at Sweetwater.

Misses Winnie and Lavinia Fairley returned from Rising Star where Lavinia has been the guest of her sister for several weeks. Winnie is a post office employee.

Miss Beatrice Wheeler, who has been in school at Abilene through summer, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coin had as guests Sunday Mr. Coin's brother, Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor and daughter, all of Lubbock.

Mr. George D. Foster returned from McCaney where she has been visiting her daughters. Frances read for a longer visit.

Mr. W. S. Cathey and sons returned Saturday from an extended vacation in New Mexico and Arizona. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Bill Martin and daughter, Katherine, and Miss Bessie Wheeler of Lunn, N. M. The people have the distinction of being in one state with their post in another. Their home is on a ranch just across the Arizona line, and they get their mail at Lunn, where they are visiting Mrs. Morrison.

Misses Era and Eva Harris, Sue, Hester and Mary Joe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore at Lakeview. Mrs. Moore is a former citizen of O'Donnell, and many local people still remember the lavish hospitality which is a characteristic of her family.

Miss Miriam Chandler is spending the week in the city with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Patterson. She spent last week with Mrs. L. Deakins at Big Springs.

According to news received by her, Mrs. W. H. Thornhill is on a wonderful vacation. A view of her as she took in a fish with the grace of a seasoned angler is sent by her brother, who is a and ink artist of no small ability, was visiting in Arkansas at the end of his stay in Missouri.

Miss Holman returned Friday from a vacation at the location of the Alabama City, Dallas, Meridian, other points.

Miss Thelma Palmer spent the week with Miss Lona Gray at Lovington, N. M.

Miss Merle Smith of Tahoka spent the last week with her sisters, L. E. Robinson. Miss Smith is one of the most popular of the school faculty for the past two years. She has spent the summer at the Methodist University and returned for the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoeller are at the N. M. where they will spend some time in an effort to improve their health.

Mr. W. K. Horn, pastor of the North Church at Close City and pastor of the local church, is a visitor here Sunday night.

Mr. R. P. Boyd of Panhandle, Claude Renfro of Claude, Mmes. O. and Earle Stephens of Haskell, Okla. were guests Thursday at J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Johnson and Miss Jeanette Thomas, left Sunday morning for Carlsbad, Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nichols and daughter, Mrs. Paul Welch, spent the week-end with relatives in Floydada, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer St. Clair, Mr. Martin, J. T. Middleton, D. D. Welch and Rev. L. S. Jenkins and family were visitors at the Baptist convention at Post at various times this week.

Miss Lola Rice returned last Wednesday from Denton where she has been in school since the first of the year. She and her parents will make home in the Stewart house in the west part of town. School parents are rejoicing over the fact that Rice will be connected with school again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll had as guests Sunday Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. M. E. Arnold, and her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Arnold. Mrs. G. H. D. Arnold is soon celebrating her eleventh year as superintendent of the Gore schools, a well known to many former students of Knox county, who are now visiting their home here. They were in the Gore home from Arizona and Mexico resort points. Mrs. D. remained for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCarley and family accompanied his father, J. A.

McCarley, on his return to his home at Florence and will visit friends and relatives there about a week. They left Tuesday.

Miss Hester Gates, accompanied by Miss Kitty May Garner, was in Lamesa on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs. F. E. McGonigill of Fort Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles and other relatives.

Glenn Black spent a short time with friends here Tuesday evening.

Little Misses Modesta Goode of Big Spring and Mildred Lyons of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haney returned Monday from visit with relatives. They spent some time in Ft. Worth with their grand-daughter, Mrs. Mires and continued on to Italy where they met Mrs. Haney's father, Mr. Thornton, who is ninety-five years of age. They visited in the home of a sister, Mrs. Zinn and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Estes and family visited the past week in Tulsa.

Miss Effie Vaughn is spending the week with friends here and attending the Baptist meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clayton and family and Mrs. D. M. Estes and daughter, Annie Belle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bohannon at Slaton.

Mrs. A. C. Fairley and daughters, Winnie Oma and Lavinia, left Wednesday morning for a tour of New Mexico, going from here to Ruidoso.

J. W. Kiker of Tulsa spent a short time with friends here early in the week en route to Big Spring.

MIDWAY NOTES

Still dry over this way. Farmers are about through with their crops. Brother Watson returned to his home near Levelland Friday. He has been helping Brother Robertson in the mechanics of our community.

Mr. Odie Alexander and Miss Pearlie Gaines were married at Lovington, New Mexico, Tuesday, July 29. They are two highly respected young people of our community.

Mrs. Radcliff and children of Upton spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Harrod last Friday. Aunt Vi Coor was able to be at church Friday night, all were glad to see her out again.

Brother Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, the writer and family were visitors in the home of Rufus Coor Wednesday evening.

Several attended the ball game Wednesday afternoon between Midway and Pumpkin Center, 15 to 14 in favor of Pumpkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker of New Mexico, spent a day or two in our community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ray and daughter of Yvonne took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Friday.

Quite a crowd took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Coor Friday.

Frank Stokes and Walter Burket have been busy moving their cattle out near Seagraves for grass as it has been so dry here that grass is very scarce over this way.

Eva Johnson spent Friday night with Zettie Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and Eva Johnsons spent the day Tuesday in the Sweetwater home.

W. H. Ray and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Priddy Sunday.

Cecil Sweatt, Jr., visited Harry Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Several from here went to Pumpkin Center Sunday afternoon to a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holland and family of Tahoka were visitors in the Cook home Sunday. Mrs. Rufus Coor returning home with the daughter, Mrs. Barton on her way to Lubbock for an operation.

M. C. Sweatt and family visited in the home of D. F. Ferguson and family near Loop Sunday afternoon. Crops still look green over that way. Some few have begun to turn a little.

Opal Coor spent Thursday night and Friday with Ruth and Reba Robinson of Fairview.

Grandpa French is some better at this writing. Was able to sit out under the shade trees Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Penda Harrod are still very busy killing general green. The dry weather doesn't seem to affect growth by the weeds.

DRAW ITEMS

The weather is still hot. We have not had any rain yet.

Mrs. Manes, John and Bill Manes and Mrs. Ellis and son have returned home after a visit in East Texas. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Jim Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cook, Friday afternoon.

Several from here have been attending the meeting at Midway.

Mr. Cotton Phillips is here visiting relatives.

Mr. Ben Crabtree is here visiting his brother and sisters, Mr. Kirkland, Mrs. Green Cook, Mrs. Clarence Jackson and Mr. Joe Crabtree.

Mrs. Luther McKay and children and Mrs. Orbie Murry and children

MCCORMICK-DEERING BINDER IN USE 33 YEARS

E. A. Glesghorn, prominent farmer eight miles southeast of O'Donnell was in town last week getting repairs for a McCormick-Deering binder that has been in use for 33 years.

Accordingly to W. L. Palmer, of the McCormick-Deering Co. does not change its methods all retail dealers will be without jobs.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 118TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

The large vote given me over the district for state representative, which was only a few short of winning, was gratifying beyond expression. I have made many friends in this race and to them and the old ones who supported me so liberally I will always be grateful. Especially am I grateful to the people of Lynn County, my home, for the large majority of votes cast for me in the primary and may I say will always try to merit that confidence expressed. I have no ill feeling, of any kind, for any one arising from this campaign. May we all co-operate our efforts toward a continuance of the progress and prosperity of the South Plains of Texas.

Yours very truly,
JOHN THOMAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon G. A. POOLE, by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lynn County, to be held at the courthouse thereof in Tahoka, on the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on Feb. 5th, 1930, in a suit numbered 822 on said court docket, wherein Etta Poole is Plaintiff, and G. A. Poole is defendant, said petition alleging: suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty; that Plaintiff has resided for 12 months in Texas next before filing this suit, and in Lynn County at least six months, as bona-fide resident aforesaid; that said parties were married to each other on Oct. 4th, 1923; that said parties permanently separated from each other on or during month of March, 1929, and have not since cohabited; that about 2 years prior to said separation defendant commenced a course of cruel treatment toward Plaintiff, and failed and refused to support plaintiff, which said treatment increased in severity until said separation. That Defendant without cause abandoned Plaintiff and their children in March 1929, and without plaintiff knowing of such intent, leaving them in destitute circumstances; That two children, a boy 5, and a girl now 2 years old have been born to these parties, and by reason of the premises Plaintiff alleges she is the proper person to rear and educate and have custody of them, and that defendant is not the proper person therefor. Plaintiff praying for citation by publication, and by reasons of the premises and matters in said petition contained of record herein, she prays for divorce, and for custody, rearing, and for costs of suit, etc.

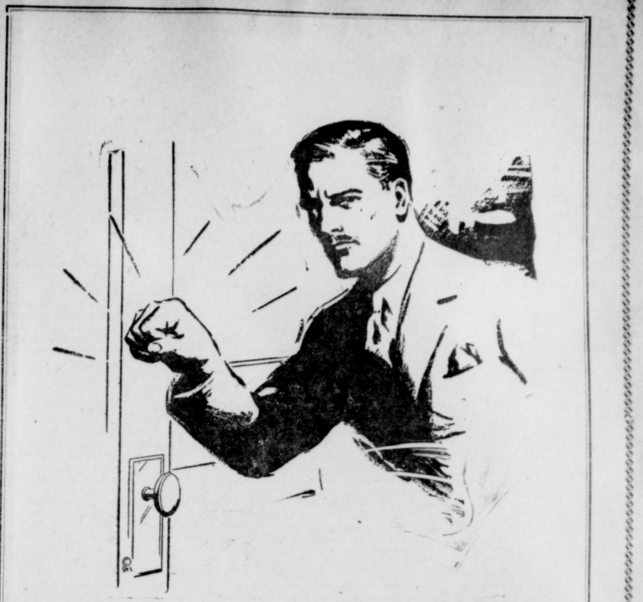
YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve this citation by publishing the same once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county of general circulation as the law provides.

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

WITNESS, Truett Smith, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court in the city of Tahoka this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930. (Seal) TRUETT SMITH

Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas

MIDNIGHT WEDDING
Gilbert Watson and Miss Alina Phillips were married at Lamesa at a mid-night wedding with the Rev. J. D. Boren officiating. They left for Big Springs following the ceremony and will make their home at Lamesa after returning from their honeymoon.



OPPORTUNITY knocks EVERY day

In the classified columns of this newspaper, people are always advertising their wants and often their wants will bring your opportunity to buy or sell.

Read these columns regularly, and if you have any wants that seem difficult to satisfy, place your own message in the classified columns and be sure to get results.

[-O-]

Thousands of our readers are satisfied users of the space in this section of the

O'DONNELL INDEX

HEREIN, fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS, Truett Smith, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court in the city of Tahoka this 4th day of August, A. D. 1930. (Seal) TRUETT SMITH Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE WARM-HEARTED SUN

"Where do you want to go next?" Cosmo asked Harry after they were off in the plane once more. "The Sun," Harry promptly replied. "It was a curious thing, Harry reflected, that he didn't even think it was an unusual request. It was quite natural now that he should visit the Sun. He was quite sure Cosmo would not be surprised. Nor was he. "Good! As a matter of fact I thought it was high time we visited the Sun and I shall test the pilot at once." Cosmo called out "The Sun" and the pilot gave a nod. Nor was he any more surprised than a taxi driver would have been to have heard a passenger say, "The station, please." The rockets were being shot off rapidly again. The pilot was putting on a lot of speed. "You've been a visit star much farther away but the Sun is 93,000,000 miles from your Earth," Cosmo explained. Cosmo had prepared a fine meal on the electric grill and Harry ate it all. He was glad that Cosmo was not above such things as food. At least Cosmo realized that he wanted something to eat now and again, although Cosmo did not seem to be particularly interested in food. Perhaps, Harry thought, he had special food which he ate when Harry was making his visits. The plane was slowing down now—slowing down by a great glowing country that reminded Harry of some



So Dazzling and Bright.

of the stars. Once again the pilot was making one of his perfect landings, and Harry got out. "It'll be better to get out," said Cosmo. "You'll recognize the Sun when you see him, and he knows you're coming to visit him." Harry waited for a moment and then from that glowing country came forth a creature who looked so dazzling and bright that at first Harry could hardly look at him. But he was wearing his magic suit and he knew and he knew he would not be dazzled beyond endurance. "I've heard a lot about you," Harry said, as the Sun, wearing a golden white robe, and a bright crown on his head, came forward. He had one of the loveliest, warmest smiles Harry had ever seen. He looked quite large and his smile was so wide and so pleasant that it made Harry feel as though he wanted to smile too. "I can't really say the same of you," the Sun replied, and even though that was not such a very polite speech Harry did not mind it at all. The Sun looked so friendly that no one could possibly mind anything he said. "Everyone on my Earth knows you," Harry told the Sun. They sat down as the Sun asked. "Do they know me by sight, or do they remember my name as well? I've heard of a lot of people who have dreadful memories for names but can remember that people's faces are familiar." "In your case they remember both your face and name," Harry assured the Sun. "In fact I don't know a single soul who doesn't know you when he sees you, and who doesn't know that your name is Sun. In fact we don't even call you Sun. We speak of you as the Sun."

"I'm glad to hear that. That's splendid and now that you've come to call on me—so extremely friendly thing to do and one that rejoices the warm old heart of the Sun—what do you want to hear?" "Your life history. They told me that you were almost 93,000,000 miles from the Earth but it doesn't seem possible that you can be that far away when we have summer. From some of the sunburns I've had I should judge you were much, much nearer." "Yes, I'm as far away as you've heard, but you see I have such a great deal of strength. And sometimes when I give people burns it's just because I've let my enthusiasm run away with me."

My first is in sink, but not in flood. My second is in horse, but not in goat. My third is in air, but not in goat. My fourth is in dance, but not in spree. My fifth is in drop, but not in fall. My sixth is in water, but not in full. I hope all my answers you've guessed right. Then you'll know that I'm seen when days are bright. What an IP! Now don't look at the answer until you have tried. Answer: Shadow.

POULTRY SHOW ORGANIZED AT SLATON THURS.

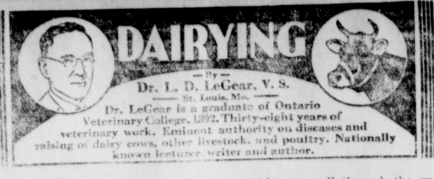
A regional poultry show for the Texas Panhandle-Plains section, including 54 counties, was definitely assured Thursday when 50 poultrymen, county agents and chainmen of commercial leaders attended a luncheon at Slaton as guests of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and organized the Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry show association. Slaton was selected as the regional show's permanent home, and the show will be held here each year. Temporary officers of the association were named as follows: L. A. Wilson, Slaton, Chairman; Wm. A. Williams, Lamesa, secretary; and D. F. Eaton, Lubbock, chairman of the committee to draft the permanent organization. Six officers will be appointed by the temporary chairman to aid Mr. Eaton in outlining the organization's structure. Sentiment expressed at Thursday's meeting indicated a likelihood that the first show will be held next December, probably using the dates that had been set for holding the Slaton Poultry show. Fourteen towns and cities of the Panhandle-Plains area were represented at the meeting at Slaton: Amarillo, Ralls, Post, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Levelland, Tahoka, Spur, Shallowater. Each of the 54 counties in the show's territory have already pledged their support and unflinching loyalty to the regional show, co-operating in this development and steady improvement in the interest of a better poultry industry throughout the Panhandle-Plains section which it will serve. It is expected that the other counties will soon announce their support of the plan. Action by the meeting Thursday was unanimous and enthusiastic, and predictions were freely made that the regional poultry show will become the outstanding event of its kind in Texas.

H. J. R. No. 11 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16, which shall read as follows: "Section 16. All lands mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be reserved for taxation upon values fixed by the State Tax Board; and providing that the State shall rent annually to each of the counties in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county purposes." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930. (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State, 44-tc.

S. J. R. No. 7 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows: Section 11. In order to enable the Legislature to perform the duties set forth in the foregoing section, it is hereby declared all lands and other property heretofore set apart and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the University of Texas, together with all the proceeds of sale of the same, heretofore made or hereafter to be made, and all grants, donations and appropriations that may hereafter be made by the State of Texas, or from any other source, shall constitute and become a permanent university fund. And the same as realized and received into the Treasury of the State (together with such sums belonging to the fund, as may now be in the Treasury), shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties of said State, or in school bonds of municipalities, or in bonds of any city of this State, or in obligations and pledges issued by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, or secured by such obligations and pledges, for the construction of dormitories and other buildings for the use of the University of Texas, or in bonds issued under and by virtue of the Federal Farm Loan Act approved by the United States, July 17, 1916, and amendments thereto; and the interest accruing thereon shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the purpose declared in the foregoing section; provided, that one-fifth of the alternate sections of the lands granted to railroads, reserved by the State, which were set apart and appropriated to establishment of the University of Texas, by an Act of the Legislature of February 11, 1888, entitled "An Act to establish the University of Texas," shall not be included in, or constitute a part of, the permanent university fund." Sec. 2. Said proposed amendment shall be voted on by the electors of this State qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930. (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State, 44-tc.



ARTICLE VIII EVEN COWS ENJOY A HOME SWEET HOME

Profits From a Dairy Herd Will Be Greatly Increased When Proper Housing Is Provided Editor's Note—This is another of a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them for further reference. No one who has ever built a house can forget the many happy evenings spent in reading books, examining blueprints and studying blueprints in preparation for the task of planning the future home. Truly, a man can say that "his home is his castle" when the job is done and the family moves in. The enthusiast in dairying is providing suitable quarters for his cows. For surely they are the "keys that lay the golden eggs" of profits in this business. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them for further reference. No one who has ever built a house can forget the many happy evenings spent in reading books, examining blueprints and studying blueprints in preparation for the task of planning the future home. Truly, a man can say that "his home is his castle" when the job is done and the family moves in. The enthusiast in dairying is providing suitable quarters for his cows. For surely they are the "keys that lay the golden eggs" of profits in this business. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them for further reference.

When you consider that a modern dairy cow will produce as much milk in one month as a scrub cow allowed to shift for itself gives during a milking season you know there is something more than just breeding and feeding to account for. In the next two or three articles we shall discuss this important subject of dairy barn construction and arrangement. First let us take up the location and the type of barn. From the standpoint of drainage and fresh air, high ground is desirable. If too high, cold winds in winter and the difficulty of hauling feed up to the barn are things to consider. Later on we shall point out the desirability of having running water in the barn, and a hilltop location might prevent that. A gently sloping hill, with a southern exposure, is very good. In any event the cow barn should run north and south, or nearly so, in order that both the morning and afternoon sun may shine in on the stalls. Sanitation, as my readers know, is now becoming a matter of law in many localities, where officials who have to do with the health of the community are regulating the barns where the milk is produced. Keep this in mind. A cow does her best work at produce during the warm summer months. The more comfortable you make her in cold weather the greater will be your profits in summer. Several types of barns are now in use on American farms. In the colder states the basement barn is considered the best. It is a very satisfactory type. Good lighting and ventilation can be secured. One of the common faults in such a barn is that the ceiling, or the floor above the live stock, may not be tight. Dust filters through, and the odor from

the stables goes all through the upstairs. Dairymen generally favor the one-story barn because of its better sanitation. It affords. Usually it is made wide enough for two rows of cows. The roof is well constructed so as to provide plenty of warmth. In moderate climates cupolas can be built to provide ventilation, providing they can be closed up in case of storms and severe cold spells. In the case of a one-story barn, the hay and feed will have to be stored elsewhere. Sometimes a one and a half story barn is provided space for hay. Some farmers keep their cattle in open sheds all year around, using a stable for milking and feeding only. This makes for rugged, healthy animals. The round barn is advocated by a number of experts. Friends of the round barn say it is far cheaper.

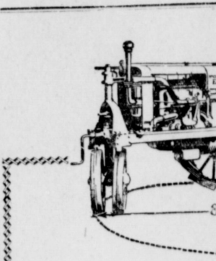
All Kinds of It

"We've Celotex and Beaver board. And flooring for that worn-out Ford. In fact, just anything you need." Declares Bill Der, our friend, indeed. LUMBER on the payment plan? Certainly! We're just as modern as any other business. See as when you want a bill of lumber for the repairs you plan to make on your house. We will arrange convenient terms for you, and gladly. Telephone us about our deferred payment plan.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. "Where Cash Talks" O'Donnell, Texas

Advertisement for 'GROWING MASH' featuring an illustration of a chicken and text: 'those husky GROWING chicks BETWEEN the fluffy little baby chick and the profitable producing hen is a three or four months period that is too often neglected--the GROWING period. Proper care and feed from six weeks of age to maturity means all the difference between profit and loss on your poultry, so --keep em growing with RED CHAIN Growing Mash' B. & O. CASH STORE "Where Cash Talks" O'Donnell, Texas

requiring 25 per cent less wall to enclose a similar space than does a rectangular building. (Copyright, 1930, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.) PANHANDLE OLD-TIMERS TO MEET AT CANYON AUG. 21ST The annual round-up of the old cow punchers of the Panhandle will be held at Wragge's Park one mile north of Canyon, on August 21st. Invitations have been sent out by John Arnot, president, and Miss Laura Hamner, secretary. Both of Amarillo. R. E. Baird is making local arrangements for the round-up. Mr. Arnot states in his invitation that only those who worked on ranches of the Panhandle prior to December 31st, 1895, are eligible for membership, and no one is invited who does not meet this requirement. An enrollment fee of \$2.00 is charged. The grounds will be opened the night before for those who wish to camp there. The annual barbecue will be at noon on the 21st. Mrs. Elvie McGowan of Keokuk, Ky., is 20 years old and has had four husbands, all now dead. Three were killed in feuds, one died of pneumonia.



Now Is The Time to Repair

Now is the time to REPAIR and REPAINT the FARMALL and get in shape for spring. Come in and see us about your tractor, we have just the right kind of paint that will preserve the most valuable piece of machinery on your farm. We have a complete line of Genuine Farmall parts. We'll FIX you up.

Palmer Implement Co.



Why Count Sheep To Go to Sleep?

TOO much work, too much worry. Tired but too nervous to sleep. Counting imaginary sheep, relaxing your muscles, making your mind a blank, all no use. You'll feel "all in" tomorrow. Just dissolve a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablet in half glass of water. Drink the clear sparkling beverage. Drift off into deep dreamless sleep and get up in the morning refreshed in mind and body, and ready for the day's duties and pleasures. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Get them at your drug store. Large Package \$1.00 DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

Advertisement for 'NEW FORD' featuring text: 'THE QUICK SNAPPY PICK-UP - OF THE - NEW FORD IS DUE TO ITS PISTONS -They are made of aluminium. -They weigh only 18 oz. each. -They take a useless load off the engine. -They save wear on the engine. -They save gas. -When you need a new car-- REMEMBER PISTONS LYNN COUNTY MOTOR CO.'

THE KILLERS--

For Every One Million Automobiles, A Thousand Deaths.

Along every country road and city avenue, at lonely crossroads on busy intersections, the killers are collecting their grim toll. Each is armed with a powerful and deadly weapon, converted from an instrument of transportation into an engine of destruction.

Around the clock, day and night, their grisly work goes on. Adults and aged are their prey, but their favorite victim is the child. In this year of 1929, the Killers will take the lives of 35,000 Americans; will strike down 28,000 others; will leave a stupendous money toll upon the American pocketbooks.

For ten years an organized "safety movement" has attempted to cope with the Killers' greed. Automobile clubs, safety councils, citizens' committees and government bureaus raise their warnings, and attempt legislation, education and agitation. With what success? The slaughter goes on unimpeded—even slightly accelerated. New graves credited to the greed of the Killers outnumber the loss of life from industrial causes by more than half. The question is being boldly asked: "Has the safety movement failed?"

Louis Resnick, formerly connected with the National Safety Council, in a recent article, declares: "While

double decade, the tempo of human existence. It made cities, and destroyed them. It changed the manner and place of urban and rural living. It profoundly altered the shape of human life, establishing new desires and providing the means for satisfying them. Institutions that had been stable for centuries became fluid—forced to conform or to surrender to the new mobility. The automobile brought a completely new set of social problems, most of which are not yet near solution, and yet constitute the dominant characteristic of modern society.

But the Killers kept on. Until 1920, when the total motor vehicle registration in the United States was less than 10,000,000, the annual cost in lives was less than 12,500. From that period, in spite of steadily widening efforts to make motors and highways safer and to eliminate incompetent drivers, the motor toll has gone up and up—since 1925 the rate has outstripped the increase in number of motor cars. The accompanying table compares annual registration, population and fatality figures.

It was only seven years ago that the Killers first demanded national attention. It was 1923: annual production of cars had reached 4,750,000; registrations were 15,000,000. In the year, automobile fatalities numbered 16,452, serious casualties 411,300. Dismayed and aghast, the American public learned that fatal-

News Sidelights

Oakenont, a Canadian Mohawk Indian, won fame in London as a singer, his programs consisting principally of Indian songs, arranged by modern musicians. It is encouraging to note that the tom-tom is used as an accompanying instrument, instead of the saxophone.

Chemistry will play an important part in improving the human race of the future, says a scientist. Here we can not refrain from quoting the late Roy Moulton's remark that chemistry has already done us some mighty good-looking blondes.

Digging into the past is not new. An expedition now excavating at Ur, in Mesopotamia, has unearthed clay tablets recording investigations of Chaldean archaeologists, who 700 years before the Christian era were likewise digging up buried debris of former civilizations. Discoveries of present day archaeologists are astounding, but few people know or care about the wonderful material being brought to light.

Branding his own lively weekly as "the most low-down paper on earth," the editor of the Coachella Valley (Calif.) Submarine cleverly attracts attention to the fact that it is published in a town located below the level of the sea. The "low-downness" of the publication is entirely topographical.

If any husband should feel secure in the belief that his spouse would not run away, a Mr. DeFuller of New York, whose wife was born without legs, should have had that comfort. Yet, it is reported that Mrs. DeFuller, a sidshow freak, did skip out with all her costumes, \$20,000 worth of jewelry and \$100 in cash, which constituted all the DeFuller hoard.

The average span of life in America is now 15 years longer than it was in 1870, being now about 55 years. In the seventh century an average lifetime was only about 25 years, due to the tremendous infant mortality, while it was only 33 years a century ago. If the appalling toll of death from accidents and crime could be reduced, several more years might be added to the average lifetime in this generation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paine of London sued a beauty parlor for damages because an attendant left her in a mud bath several hours, forgetting she was there.

Direct and indirect subsidies to commercial air lines cost British taxpayers \$6 for each mile flown last year in the Empire and \$1.28 for each mile flown to other nations. French subsidies were \$1.09 a mile, German 90c, Italian 77c and United States 70c.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

The first electrically welded office building in the South and the tallest electrically welded building ever built is going up in Dallas. It is the eighteen-story structure of the Dallas Power & Light Co., foundation work on which has been completed and the structure steel work on which is now ready to start. There has been much interest among both builders and electrical men over the state in the new type of building for this section of the country and a number of them from other cities have announced their intention of visiting the building while it is in course of constructing.

Steady increase of tomato juice drinkers is helping East Texas tomato growers. Palatable, rich in vitamins and good to the taste, tomato juice cocktails are coming into vogue. Apropos of which, E. C. Due, Groveton farmer, received \$403 from the sale of tomatoes off one acre with a net return of \$186 after allowing for labor and other expenses. He figures he made more money off that acre of tomatoes than he will make from six or seven acres of cotton at present prices.

Flaxonia is going in for garlic and shipped 30,000 pounds of the crop this year, all grown from small patches. Some farmers made up to \$200 an acre from the crop.

Rivers and Harbors bill carried \$7,485,000 for five Texas harbor projects and provided means for survey of a number of Texas streams, including consideration of a 9-foot channel on the Trinity from Fort Worth to tidewater.

Greenview Herald is to have a new building, cocked San Antonio Public Service Co. has increased its generator capacity by 10,000 kilowatts, Fredericksburg has a new airport and Goose Creek is planning one.

Lincoln's Elephants

Few persons, perhaps know that Abraham Lincoln at one time virtually had a herd of twelve elephants on his hands. He did not exactly have them in his possession, but they were offered to him, and it took all the tact for which he was famous to gracefully decline them.

The letter in which he turned down the proffered gift has only recently come to light, according to a writer in the Pathfinder, who relates that the elephants were presented to President Lincoln for the United States government by the King of Siam, as a token of friendship.

C. N. Woods

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Sixty thousand acres will be brought under irrigation when the \$6,000,000 Maverick County project is finally completed. Work is now going ahead and the first unit of 16,000 acres will be placed on the market in 1932, with two additional units, one of 2,000 and the other of 43,000 acres, to be developed later.

Texas towns are still building schools. Big Springs will let contracts for three ward schools at a total cost of \$125,000. Dalhart is building an \$80,000 building and Deer Park, Houston suburb, has begun work on a \$100,000 school.

Steady increase of tomato juice drinkers is helping East Texas tomato growers. Palatable, rich in vitamins and good to the taste, tomato juice cocktails are coming into vogue. Apropos of which, E. C. Due, Groveton farmer, received \$403 from the sale of tomatoes off one acre with a net return of \$186 after allowing for labor and other expenses. He figures he made more money off that acre of tomatoes than he will make from six or seven acres of cotton at present prices.

Flaxonia is going in for garlic and shipped 30,000 pounds of the crop this year, all grown from small patches. Some farmers made up to \$200 an acre from the crop.

Rivers and Harbors bill carried \$7,485,000 for five Texas harbor projects and provided means for survey of a number of Texas streams, including consideration of a 9-foot channel on the Trinity from Fort Worth to tidewater.

Greenview Herald is to have a new building, cocked San Antonio Public Service Co. has increased its generator capacity by 10,000 kilowatts, Fredericksburg has a new airport and Goose Creek is planning one.

Lincoln's Elephants

Few persons, perhaps know that Abraham Lincoln at one time virtually had a herd of twelve elephants on his hands. He did not exactly have them in his possession, but they were offered to him, and it took all the tact for which he was famous to gracefully decline them.

The letter in which he turned down the proffered gift has only recently come to light, according to a writer in the Pathfinder, who relates that the elephants were presented to President Lincoln for the United States government by the King of Siam, as a token of friendship.

C. N. Woods

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Sixty thousand acres will be brought under irrigation when the \$6,000,000 Maverick County project is finally completed. Work is now going ahead and the first unit of 16,000 acres will be placed on the market in 1932, with two additional units, one of 2,000 and the other of 43,000 acres, to be developed later.

Texas towns are still building schools. Big Springs will let contracts for three ward schools at a total cost of \$125,000. Dalhart is building an \$80,000 building and Deer Park, Houston suburb, has begun work on a \$100,000 school.

Steady increase of tomato juice drinkers is helping East Texas tomato growers. Palatable, rich in vitamins and good to the taste, tomato juice cocktails are coming into vogue. Apropos of which, E. C. Due, Groveton farmer, received \$403 from the sale of tomatoes off one acre with a net return of \$186 after allowing for labor and other expenses. He figures he made more money off that acre of tomatoes than he will make from six or seven acres of cotton at present prices.

Flaxonia is going in for garlic and shipped 30,000 pounds of the crop this year, all grown from small patches. Some farmers made up to \$200 an acre from the crop.

Rivers and Harbors bill carried \$7,485,000 for five Texas harbor projects and provided means for survey of a number of Texas streams, including consideration of a 9-foot channel on the Trinity from Fort Worth to tidewater.

Greenview Herald is to have a new building, cocked San Antonio Public Service Co. has increased its generator capacity by 10,000 kilowatts, Fredericksburg has a new airport and Goose Creek is planning one.

Lincoln's Elephants

Few persons, perhaps know that Abraham Lincoln at one time virtually had a herd of twelve elephants on his hands. He did not exactly have them in his possession, but they were offered to him, and it took all the tact for which he was famous to gracefully decline them.

The letter in which he turned down the proffered gift has only recently come to light, according to a writer in the Pathfinder, who relates that the elephants were presented to President Lincoln for the United States government by the King of Siam, as a token of friendship.

C. N. Woods

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

Year	U. S. Popul.		Motor Reg.		Deaths	
	100,000	Reg.	100,000	Reg.	100,000	Reg.
1920	106,413,244	9,271,941	10,464,715	12,270	118	11.5
1921	107,803,284	10,229,853	13,676	112	12.5	
1922	109,248,393	11,052,177	16,452	109	14.9	
1923	110,663,502	11,878,094	19,954,247	19,828	100	15.7
1924	112,078,611	12,700,199	20,819	95	17.9	
1925	115,378,094	13,533,241	24,932	102	23.3	
1926	117,135,817	14,124	28,915	109	26.0	
1927	118,828,000	14,915,000				
1928	120,015,000	15,000,000				
1929		15,000,000				

*Figures given do not include grade crossing fatalities, which numbered 2,485 in 1929, of which 2,085 resulted from accidents involving automobiles. For grade crossing fatalities, motor fatalities for the past five years would be, respectively, 21,612; 22,881; 24,459; 27,097; 31,000. The rate per 100,000 registrations would be proportionately increased.

The death rate per 100,000 (from World Almanac) is not calculated on the basis of motor fatalities as given in the table above, but on the more inclusive total embracing motor fatalities at grade crossings.

progress is being made in almost every other field of life conservation, the much-advertised safety movement is running on a treadmill and is slipping back a bit each year.

Let us ignore, for the moment, the human considerations of the homes made fatherless or left with vacant chairs, the deprivation following in the train of traffic fatalities. Let us look at the Killers at a threat to business—all business. We shall see whether it is not time for business to wake up.

The transforming phenomenon of the twentieth century has been the internal-combustion motor. When the first automobiles appeared on the streets, the shouts of derision that greeted them signaled a new epoch: the course of a new American had turned a corner. That peculiar mechanism was more than a vehicle; it was a revolution. The old civilization was gone—a new one, whether for good or ill, had arrived.

The automobile doubled, in a

ties for the year were one-third as great as United States' losses in the World War; and countries two and one-half times greater. The result was the calling of the first National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

What has happened in the ensuing seven years? The death toll has nearly doubled, mounting to 31,000 in 1929; serious casualties have risen to 787,000 and economic losses directly concerned with automobile accidents have increased from \$600,000,000 to an amount estimated as high as \$950,000,000. If "additional losses" have increased in proportion to the fact that registrations have increased nearly 100 per cent makes the estimate a conservative one) they bring the total amount to \$3,000,000,000 a year. Surely if "large expenditures" were "amply justified" in 1923, an ungrudging and desperate effort to stay the Killers is justified and demanded in 1930.

George Falern of Chicago was sent to jail for disrobing and climbing two stories up a waterpipe while intoxicated.

Mrs. Norman Van Noble of Milwaukee asks a divorce on two counts. She alleges that her husband habitually drinks all the cream of the family milk bottle; also spends too much money on fishing tackle.

Index Ads Get Results—Try Them

THE INDEX CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

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

TERMS: Strictly cash in advance.

No ads taken after Wednesday noon.

No ads taken over telephone.

THE CHEAPEST SALESMAN IN LYNN COUNTY

CANDIDATE CARDS printed at the Index office.

FOUND—Last Saturday in front of the Index office, a ladies handbag. Owner may have same by calling at this office and identifying parson, and paying for this ad. 46-1t.

BINDER PARTS—Now is the time to get the parts for your binder. Look over your machine and give us your parts number. Harvest time will soon be here. Tell us your needs. Palmer Implement Co. 46-2t.

James Blister of St. Louis, who has a mania for breaking windows must serve three months in jail for breaking seventeen in one night.

William Kemp, 104, of Philadelphia, still reads fine print without glasses.

TIRES
VULCANIZED
at
FOSTER'S STATION

Believe It or Not

* *

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

DR. McILROY
CHIROPRACTOR
O'Donnell, Texas
Phones 164-139

FAVORITE!

Baker's Bread

It's that crisp, appetizing loaf that is popular on all the best tables. The most delicious meals are heightened in enjoyment by fresh Baker's Bread.

EAT THAT GOOD BREAD.

So-Flake
Bowl Bakery
Tahoka, Texas
"Look For The Coupon"

To Whom It May Concern

I have patronized the milk plant for ten days with ten milkings and guessed my check within ninety two cents of what it brought me which was \$19.08 this same amount of milk has been bringing me about \$12.00. I am well satisfied with the milk plant and think it will go over good.

Respectfully,
R. E. ECHOLS.

The above is a correct copy of state made by R. E. Echols the original being on file in our office. At that time we were paying 40c per pound Butter Fat. We are now paying until further notice 45c per pound Butter Fat in whole milk delivered at the Milk Plant in Lamesa.

West Texas Dairy Products Co.