

The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at O'Donnell, Texas

Owner JOE ALEXANDER

W. H. Edenthaler—Mgr. Mrs. J. W. Campbell—News Editor.

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O'DONNELL INDEX OBSERVES NINTH BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

With this issue, the O'Donnell Index enters upon its ninth year of chronicling the events and history of O'Donnell and her territory. There have been many changes in the town and country since, all unheralded, a truck loaded with a few tin buckets and some boxes of pl., a handpress of the vintage of half a century ago, and a few pounds of other printing material, arrived in O'Donnell and was unloaded in the ware room back of the Curtis store.

After a week's work of sorting out the type and material, the Index was born with Prentiss A. Womble as the proud papa. That first issue was exceedingly small—but so was the town. The Index was just a four page, five column paper in a town not much bigger, but growing.

Since that time the Index and the town have passed through boom days when they both felt their oaks; more recently we have gone through some times on the other side of the picture. But we're both still here and still going strong, even though one ear may be knocked down and we may not come out at the big end of the horn every month.

Occasionally as we browse through the old files, seeing names we have almost forgotten, we are forcibly impressed with the importance, even the romance, of a newspaper. Each week the Index is another chapter in history. Even though the history is of interest only to those of us who live in this immediate territory, it is a fairly accurate cross-section of the lives, hopes, aims, and aspirations of the great mass of the American people. Our little town has gone through the

growing pains felt by all little towns, including the campaigns for civic improvements such as waterworks, the school buildings, business institutions, etc., and together we have seen many of those same institutions fold their tents and pass on to more lucrative fields.

The Index itself has felt the pinch of the depression, fully as much if not more than any other of these institutions. But as we enter upon this tenth year of serving O'Donnell, permit us to say we still believe that we've passed that aforesaid "corner," that we're all due for better times, so that we're hoping before long to hear the roar of the old press in O'Donnell again.

We're wishing ourselves a happy birthday—won't you join us in these wishes?

BAPTISTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR RAISING FUNDS

Texas Baptists will hold Association meetings and institutes in each of the 107 groups in the state, beginning October 9th, in the interest of the Every-member Canvass Campaign. During the last few days there have been meetings in each of the 17 districts, in all parts of the state. At these meetings plans were made for the Association group meetings and the work placed in the hands of 107 committees, each serving in its own territory.

Sunday, October 16, has been designated as "State Mission Sunday," and on that day most of the churches will take special offerings for this cause. The campaign closes in "Pledge Week," October 23rd.

In the Every-member Canvass Campaign the half million Baptists of Texas are attempting to raise \$600,000 for missions and benevolence. This sum will represent a gift of \$1.20 per person for the entire year to those causes, and those directing the campaign feel very much encouraged at the outlook to date.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Esten (Bill) McMillan, on September 22, a fine 7 3/4 pound daughter. Mother and baby are doing well.

W. L. Palmer was in Lubbock on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cabool were in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon on business for the store here.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZGERALD, D. D., Member of the Board of Christian Education, Institute of Chicago, Inc., 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 9

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE FAMILY

Luke 2:4-52; 10:34-45. GOLDEN TEXT—"I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way, O when will thou come, my God? I will walk with my house with a perfect heart." Psalm 101:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Happy Family. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Home Life of Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Home of Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making the Home Christian.

Confessedly our subject is a strange one to fit to the texts selected by the Lesson Committee. Jesus is the central person in both texts. It is manifestly impossible to get a true picture of him as being Christian. He is the eternal Son of God made flesh (John 1:14). A Christian is one regenerated by the Holy Spirit and joined to Jesus Christ by faith on the ground of his redemptive work. Two views of him are presented in these texts:

1. Jesus in the Home of His Mother and Joseph (Luke 2:4-52). I. Jesus growing, yet his deity did not interfere with his development as a human being. The processes of his physical and mental growth were the same as those of any normal human being. a. He grew and waxed strong. It was necessary for his body to develop. His brain, nerves, and muscles must not be stunted in their proper sizes, but must become correlated. b. "Filled with wisdom." His mother doubtless was his teacher in those early years. It is reasonable to assume that she taught him to count, Bible verses to memory, and told him the great narratives of patriots and prophets of the Old Testament. c. "The grace of God was upon him." God's love, favor and tender care were upon him. 2. Jesus found in the Temple (v. 41-47). At the age of twelve the Jewish child took his parents to worship in the temple. Here Jesus then considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of his mission, Jesus tarried behind in the temple when his mother and Joseph left Jerusalem after the Passover. When they made search for him, he was found in the temple. Observe, a. He was found sitting (v. 45). He was so riveted in vision or insight, but at home in his father's house. b. He was hearing the teachers of God's word (v. 46). He was eager to learn God's will for his life. c. He asked questions (v. 46). His growing mind inquired after truth. d. He answered questions (v. 47). His answers astonished those who heard him. 3. Mary's complaint (v. 48-50). She remonstrated with him for his behavior. To this he replied in a dignified, yet tender manner. He made no apology, showing that he was more than the son of Mary. God was his father.

4. Jesus' obedience (v. 51). Though he was fully conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience, teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God, and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the spirit of Christ. II. Jesus in Martha's Home (Luke 10:38-42). 1. Jesus welcomed into Martha's home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, into Martha's home he could come at any time. This home was his special retreat in the last days of his ministry on earth. 2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words. 3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She desired doubtless to prepare the very best possible meal for Jesus. He prefers the love which concerns itself with himself and his message to any personal ministry. Because of her failure to see this, she was "cumbered with much serving." She not only found fault with Mary, but found fault with Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while the dinner was unfinished. 4. Jesus' reply (v. 41-42). a. He rebukes Martha, telling her that she is careful and troubled about many things. Those who are primarily concerned with the Master are anxious for nothing (Phil. 4:5). b. The one thing that is needful for everybody is to sit at the feet of Jesus. b. He commended Mary, saying "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."

Never tell a young person that anything cannot be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that thing.—John Andrew Holmes.

The Golden Rule "No philosophy has ever improved upon the Golden Rule and the most gorgeous tapestry of trickers looks like a rag alongside the simple beam of conscience."—Doyle.

Six Years Ago

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

SIX YEARS AGO OCT. 7, 1926

After a delay of several days because of rains, cotton was being in a rate of more than 100 bales per day. 1,111 bales had been ginned here. Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Rodgers moved to Loveland.

Miss Enlargene Foster and Grover Sparkman of the Tredway community were married here. Wm. H. Alken passed away at the family home here. Six inches of rain had soaked the O'Donnell territory. The Bowlin gin, O'Donnell's seventh, was ready for business.

O'Donnell Business College of which Mrs. C. R. Brock was manager and head instructor, had opened here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Orson announced the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lackey were the proud parents of a son. Work of the P. T. A. was well underway with plans for trees and playground equipment, creating much interest.

MISS EDWARDS SUCCESSFUL AS YARD BOOKKEEPER

Miss Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards, is proving to be an unusually astute student of bookkeeping, especially as it applies to the lumber business.

As proof of this, she calmly sat down and performed a feat which few experienced men can do—got a trial balance to balance the first time.

Miss Edwards, who graduated from the local high school two years ago and who has completed her sophomore work at Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, started coming down to the Cleero Summit lumber yard, of which her father is manager, just for amusement early in the summer, and finally decided that she could keep books if anybody could. And after keeping them two months, succeeded in accomplishing the unusual feat.

JAMES A. CAFE MAN DIES AT EL PASO TUESDAY

Tuesday evening shortly after nine o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Inman, prominent Lamesa resident, received the news that Mr. Inman had died of a lung hemorrhage in an El Paso filling station. The body was prepared for burial there and sent back to Lamesa, the family home for the past seventeen years, for the last rites. The funeral car of Higginbotham-Bartlett Funeral Home met the train at Big Spring, bringing the deceased back to be laid to rest at home.

As the paper goes to press, all funeral arrangements have not been made, but it is supposed that the services will be conducted Friday, with definite plans for Masonic ceremonies.

Mr. Inman was perhaps one of the best known men in Lamesa or Dawson county, having been in business in his home town for fifteen years. Though only the barest facts of his life and death have been recorded here, the whole territory heard the news with a thrill of grief and sympathy for the family.

He had been in poor health for some time, and gone to the home of an uncle, Neely Imman, of Winston, N. M. in an effort to regain his strength. This effort had apparently been partly successful, and the husband and father was on his way home when the end came. According to details reaching this office, he drove in to a filling station in El Paso to have his car serviced, and died from a hemorrhage of the lungs before even having time to get out of the automobile. Attendants at the station summoned medical aid, but Mr. Inman had already passed away.

He had been a member of the Lamesa A. F. & M. Lodge No. 969 for a number of years, having taken nine degrees. This chapter will have charge of the funeral rites.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Dorothy, Helen, E. B. Jr., and the baby, besides other relatives and scores of friends.

Bursting open the door marked "Private," the butcher confronted the local lawyer.

"If a dog steals a piece of meat from my shop, is the owner liable if he asked the man behind the desk?"

"Certainly," replied the lawyer. "Very well, your dog took a piece of steak worth half a dollar about five minutes ago."

"Indeed," returned the lawyer. "Then if you will give me another half, that will cover my fee."

"Just as I expected. They've gone to sellin' the weather." "Whatcha mean, sellin' the weather?"

"Look at that sign—August Fur

In SOCIETY

SINGLETON'S HOSTS THURS. DAY AT INFORMAL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton were hosts Thursday evening to a number of young people when they entertained with an informal dance at their home.

After an enjoyable evening of music and dancing, guests were served with delicious cold watermelon.

Those present were Misses Hazel Burk, Addie Williams, Merle Womack, Alice Busby and Mrs. Mildred Thomas; Messrs. Howard Tredway, Raymond Busby, Owen Vaughn, Barton Burk, and Buddy McVicker.

AFTERNOON PARTY HONORS TWO

Little Miss Allie Joe Schooler and Lister Billy Schooler were honored Wednesday afternoon when a number of their little friends met at the home of Mrs. B. M. Haymes to wish them many happy birthdays.

Heralding the coming of the Halloween season, the house was decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, and other spooky emblems. Games also followed the idea set by the decorations, and the young guests spent a delightful afternoon.

Refreshments of punch and birthday cake were served at the close of a very happy occasion.

MRS. B. J. BOYD HONORED WITH SHOWER LAST THURSDAY

Complicating Mrs. B. J. Boyd, recent bride, Mesdames W. B. Collins, John Strong, A. G. Barnard, Altha Dugger, and Miss Irene Wright

HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME

Lamesa, Texas Ambulance Service Phone 75 Night Phones Clyde Branon Aubrey Thomas LEE BALDRIDGE, Local Mgr.

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New Low Prices Now Effective SANITARY BARBER SHOP BEAUTY SHOP

You are invited to take advantage of expert beauty shop. Permanents \$ up; Wave Sets 15c; Shampoos 15c.

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Ford



Maurice CHEVALIER in LOVE ME TONIGHT with JEANNETTE MACDONALD He Was Naught, She Was Haughty—But They Fell In Love! You'll adore the greater-than-ever Chevalier as the French tailor who set the style in love! A Paramount Picture with CHARLIE RUGGLES, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and MYRNA LOY A ROUBEN MAOULIAN PRODUCTION

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Palace Theater

Vocational Agriculture Notes

by R. H. MATHIS

One boy has enrolled in Vocational Agriculture at O'Donnell High. These boys are spending minutes a day in the class room, studying the farming conditions and out plans for projects. Members of the first class are making home farm of the leading farm enter- of the community in an ef- determine which ones are and which ones are not formation. Thus, the boys in the selec- projects and will give each idea as to the amount that he might expect to each of his three projects and a few members of the second year class have already their livestock projects on busy building projects, etc. Most of culture boys living here are planning to keep one dairy cows and sell milk residents of O'Donnell. The number of the boys are to have flocks of frasers of the early spring narrow projects are being so practically every farm in this area, but stock feeding projects ap- be the most popular of.

In so far as it is possible, boys are allowed to plan projects as they like. The rule most of the boys too glad for the instructor their homes and in planning their projects. Most of the project selected will be planned and will be under the direct super- of the instructor who will boy occasionally to give oral instructions that needed. Each boy will be accurate and accurate re- each project and at the end of the project he will report what it has cost to a pound of pork or a cotton, or a unit of any grown in this area. A report is being made to make the Vocational course a practicable one. It is for this reason that the boys are being made into projects. These their agricultural members of the Agri- classes are being led to farming as a business gives careful thinking management if any man- made from it. The boys shown that the cost of any farm product must be below the price to be before any profit or can be expected.

Vocational Agriculture does not expect to make of all the boys who in the class. Such an at- to be quite foolish, who follow up records which are kept on Vocational Students show that majority of them do be sooner or later. The ing given a true pic- of farming profession advantages and dis- that it has. They will be fundamental prin- which will be of to any boy who might choose to be in the school.

One boy completes of Vocational Agri- k, he usually has saved up and has a stock of his own to begin farming im- he should choose to education, he can the H. Hestock for to pay a large part of his training through college. That never would have been entered into education in Vocational Agriculture to be the reason for staying in school.

until their high school education was completed. Such boys become so interested in their projects and agriculture work that they abandoned the idea of quitting school. There are many farm boys in the high schools throughout our country who have no desire for a college education and it is to these boys that Vocational Agriculture is the most profitable. Every farm boy in our land should have the opportunity of taking at least two years of training in this course.

Increased parcel post rates to be effective Saturday, according to announcement from Hal Singleton, postmaster. The post office department, calling attention to the new rates that were approved in February by the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that the increases were intended to cut into the annual deficit this class of mail has produced. Based on revenues and expenditures for 1930, the department has figured that parcel post was being handled at a net loss of \$15,000,000.

While there was a material loss on parcels in the first three zones, those beyond were handled at a profit. The new schedules are designed to equilibrate the rates. No change is to be made on parcels for local delivery. Mr. Singleton said. The increase will run from one to three cents, depending upon the weight and the distance. The new rates are: first zone, 70 and 25 cents; fifth zone, 11 and 5.5 cents; sixth zone, 15 and 7 cents; eighth zone, 15 and 11 cents. The postage on parcels mailed on rural routes for local delivery will be 2 cents less than these rates and local delivery. The new regulations permit mailing matter up to 70 pounds in weight and as large as 16 inches in length and 6 1/2 inches combined.

There has been quite a bit of discussion among local barbers as to whether or not one chair and one set of tools shall be set aside in each shop to serve Mexi- cans, but so far we have learned nothing definite about this.

There are comparatively few transient white pickers, but all local labor will be utilized, according to statements from the larger cotton planters. There are scores of families in this territory who will depend largely on pick- ing to provide clothing, food, and a livelihood for themselves this winter, and the farmers are doing everything in their power to find and put them to work.

However, there are indications that there will be quite a few white families from eastern New Mexico come into Texas to make enough money to tide them through the winter. One such group came through O'Donnell Saturday, but after seeing that harvest would be delayed at least a week longer, went on to more favorable fields. They had brought along the whole family, Pap and Mam and all the kids, of whom there seemed to be a baker's dozen, the dog, the chickens, and even the cow. Bossy was coming along in a trailer and was appar- ently having the time of her life seeing the country. Head of the family told the index reporter that while they had canned vegeta- bles and had their chickens, eggs and milk and butter, their own farm would not provide for clothing and other necessities and that they could not find work in their own community. So they just put the chickens in coops, loaded bossy in the trailer, filled the car with canned stuff and took the trip.

They had their bedding and their own sacks, together with a tent in fairly good condition, so they looked to be able to be in a measure self-sustaining, thus really making something on the Gipsy trip.

While we couldn't seem to see the logic in all their reasoning, they were just as happy and contented as they could be, and seemed to think that they were really having a vacation. The flying leaves and the honk of the geese as they went South Tuesday morning combined with the coming of the pickers, are good indications that "fall has come" indeed.

Everybody is enjoying the nice warm sunshine after a two weeks rainy spell, as there is lots of food ready to head and cotton opening up fast. Everyone will be busy as soon as the ground dries. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlen Metcalf and babies of Mansfield, also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Houston, have been visiting in the home of J. F. and Jack Rogers.

Miss Refa-Nell Lehman has returned home after a three weeks visit in Dallas and Collin county. Misses Delta King and Frances Bevel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Irene Holt. Misses Thelma Pendleton and Madell and Beatrice Nelson spent Sunday with Miss Refa-Nell Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Jr., and little son, spent Thursday night and Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Light. Little Ernestine Lehman, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Lehman, is on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. G. Pendleton and children have returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in Dallas county. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. They both agree they never knew what love was until the baby came in the world. The nurse who attended Mrs. Dodson gave it the name of Elvanda Frances. Mrs. Dodson will be remembered as Miss Eunice Pendleton.

Arthur Cox was on the sick list last week. Margaret, Valree and Dorris Rogers of O'Donnell have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Grady Brown. H. J. Alexander was transacting business in Lubbock last Wednesday. Messrs. Clarence Thomas and J. B. Rogers were in Brownfield on business Saturday.

BOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dabney of the Draw community, an eight pound son on Friday, September 30th.

FOUR FOUND GUILTY; ONE GOES TO PEN

Coley, Clark and Bates Given Suspended Sentences; Mullins Goes To Pen

The criminal docket was taken up in the district court Monday morning and three cases were disposed of on that day. G. O. Coley, an O'Donnell farmer, entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging the unlaw- ful sale of mortgaged property, the property in question being a span of mules. He desired to in- terpose a plea for suspension of sentence, however, and this re- quired the services of an attorney and trial before a jury. Truett Smith was appointed by the Court to represent the defendant. The jury assessed the punishment at three years but suspended the sentence.

The next case that went to trial was that of the State of Texas vs. Ted Clark, who was charged with possession of equip- ment for making intoxicating liquor. He likewise entered a plea of guilty and asked for suspension of the sentence. He was given three years and a sentence sus- pended.

The third case tried was that of Bass Mullins, who was charged with the burglary of a store at Wilson. He acted as his own attorney. The jury found him guilty and assessed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. Having served one or two terms in the penitentiary already, he could not avail himself of the sus- pended sentence law. He will therefore be sent down to Hunt- ville soon to serve his time.

The district attorney and defense attorneys not being ready for trial in any other case at that time, the jury was dismissed until Wednesday. One case was tried Wednesday, that of Raymond Bates, who was charged with the unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. Bates entered a plea of guilty and asked for a suspension of the sentence. He testified that he is a farmer, a comparatively young man with a wife and two children. This was his first offense, he claimed, and he promised the jury and the court on the witness stand that he would not offend again. The jury assessed the pen- alty at three years in the peni- tentiary but granted his request for clemency and recommended suspension of the sentence.

Following the trial of this case, the jury was dismissed for the week.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

We have had some rainy days in this community for the past three weeks but thank goodness the sun is shining this morning and farmers are going on with their field work.

Mrs. T. H. Boyd has been on the sick list, but is improving now. Those visiting in the Suits home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suits, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brewer, and daughter, Lennie, Mrs. Fred Adams and Miss Mary Berta Holman. Misses Agnes Adams, Loun Adams, Gladys Berry, Alma Berry, Mrs. Minnie Berry, Dinton Holman, Choice Isaccaca, J. B. Rayburn, T. H. Byde

spent the afternoon Sunday in the V. L. Smith home. Several from here started to Berry Flat Sunday night to singing but because of bad roads did not finish the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett were in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates have as their guests this week, her brother, G. H. Garner, and family, of Lubbock.

B. G. Whitehead is in Dallas on business this week.

Mrs. W. E. Guye was in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

Williams' Dairy

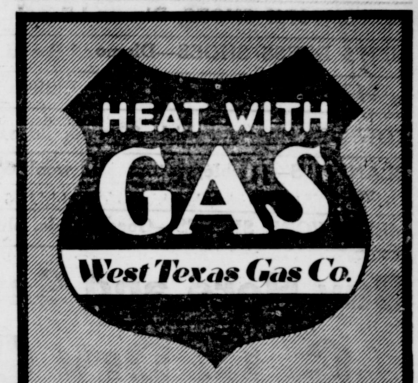
MILK FROM T. B. TESTED COWS

Delivered mornings or nights in business district, 5c a quart, any place in town. In residence. Would appreciate a portion of sales, 7 1/2c a quart. Year-round business.

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W. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.
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IT'S RAINING AND YOU WANT TO GET DRYER. GET THE MIFTY MIRA TRUITY. IT'S THE ONLY LINE TO SELECT FOR YOUR OWN FOODS.

IT AS LOOKS GOOD AND THE PRICE'S SEEM LOW. I WOULD BE GLAD TO TRY THE RED & WHITE STORE.

I AM ORDERING FROM YOU BECAUSE YOUR AD SAID THAT THE RED & WHITE STORES ARE GENUINELY STORES.

JUST PERFECT! IT'S A REMIND- STORE FOR ME ALWAYS AFTER THIS!

GALLON FRUITS No. 10 Plums or Peaches	37c
HOMINY Kuner Medium Tin	6c
BAKING POWDER 25 Ounces K. C.	19c
GARDEN PEAS No. 1 Tin Kuner, 2 for	17c
BEANS Blue & White med. tin with Chili gravy 2 for	17c
TAMALES Ratliff brand large tin, 2 for	25c
DRIED FRUIT Choice Apricots or Peaches, 2 lbs.	21c
COFFEE 1 Pound Mello-Cup, delicious blend	25c
OATS Blue & White, large pkg., china, glassware prem	21
TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 (large tin) heavy pack	10c
BRAN FLAKES Red and White, large pkg.	8 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar, Atlas Brand	23c
SALT Blue & White, 1 1-2 lb. Package, 2 for	7c
SOAP Red & White, ideal for laundry, 5 giant bars	19c

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low as 3 EACH IN PAIRS

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1. Heavy, handsome tread, long-wearing.
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E. Lattimore
E. Malone
E. Malone
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G. Maxwell
E. Key
General Medicine
H. Smith
Laboratory

J. H. Felton
Business Mgr.



Good News

Three Day Sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

BROWN DOMESTIC yard	4c
PRINT—Good quality, 36 inches wide, yard	7c
RAYON SILK HOSE—Regular 59c value, pair	24c
CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE—Good for school, pair	10c
LADIES' SHOES—\$2.95 to \$4.95 val., Suede, Kid or Patent Pumps or Ties, pair	\$1.98
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—Diamond Brand, guaranteed solid leather, all sizes	98c up
MEN'S WORK SHOES, Diamond Brand	\$1.19 up
MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Diamond Brand	\$1.98 up
LADIES' HOSE—Full Fashioned, Chiffon or service wt.	59c
TOWELS—Heavy Turkish, 22 x 44, 35 value	15c
BLANKETS—Double, cotton and wool, 66 x 76, reg. \$1.95 value	\$1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Good grade, blue or gray	39c

Buy Here and Save Money C. C. Dry Goods

W. O. W. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SERVES LUNCHEON WITH PRODUCTS RAISED ON ITS OWN TEXAS FARM

Judge E. D. Henry Complimented by President Fraser for Fine Work.

The nationally known Woodmen of the World War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio has one of the finest farms in the state and is doing much to bring about a greater interest in farming and dairying, according to President W. A. Fraser.

Judge E. D. Henry, prominent San Antonio citizen, is agricultural director of the hospital farm. Judge Henry is also a member of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each month the agricultural committee discusses some phase of farming, and recently dairying was stressed. Those interested in dairying in Southwest Texas were invited to a meeting and luncheon at the W. O. W. Hospital. They visited the hospital and farm and the new, beautiful William Alexander Fraser chapel and bird sanctuary.

The luncheon consisted of stewed and fried rabbit, roast beef, tomatoes, potatoes, sweet peppers, beans, cottage cheese, bread, ice cream and milk, all products from the farm.

In a letter to Judge Henry, President Fraser complimented him highly and called attention to the fact that Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association was pleased to demonstrate to the dairy interest of Texas what it is



Judge E. D. Henry

doing to promote its industry. He has paid tribute to the fine work of Dr. J. F. Koerth, medical director of the hospital, for the splendid results achieved in the treatment of tubercular patients.

Woodmen of the World has a fine record throughout the country. In its statement of June 1, 1932, it declares its assets to be \$107,516,196.65, an increase of more than five million dollars over the previous year. Woodmen of the World wrote more than \$41,000,000 insurance in 1931 and paid benefits during that year of more than \$10,000,000.

FORDS LEAD MARKET IN RECENT SALES

Since June, when volume deliveries of the new Ford V8 cars began, Ford has led all competitors by a wide margin in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to official figures reported today by J. Mack Noble, of Lynn County Motor Company, local Ford dealer.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his lead in July, as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained the lead throughout August, according to reports for that month already received from 34 states. Mr. Noble declared. In addition to this, the latest reports also reveal that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first 10 days of September.

In June, the first month when

share of national truck sales was 34.1 per cent as compared with 27.1 per cent for its nearest competitor.

The reporting of registrations in August in the various states is not complete, but on the basis of reports thus far received from 34 states, Ford sales again led the field.

Since volume deliveries of the new Fords began in June, Ford has accounted for 49.8 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Texas as compared with 38.4 per cent for its nearest competitor, Mr. Noble added. Ford sold 5,128 of the total of 12,642 cars of all makes sold in the state in June, July and August.

DEMOCRATS TO SELL ROOSEVELT MEDALLIONS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7.—The organization set up by Roy Miller and Senator Marie Nease for the Democratic campaign in Texas is to be used to distribute the Roosevelt-Garner Medallions that are being sold to make up the \$150,000 allotted to Texas as its share of the national campaign fund for the Democratic party.

Frank Seefield, of Hillsboro, chairman of the Finance Committee for Texas, who is aided by Harold Byrd of Dallas and Carl Estes of Tyler, has undertaken to sell 150,000 medallions bearing the likeness of the Democratic nominees, for one dollar each within one week, beginning October 8th.

Arrangements have been made to have a number of volunteer workers in each precinct handling solicitation on that date, and it is expected that they will be able to contact every Democrat in every precinct within a week, and to offer each of them an opportunity to become a contributor to the national campaign.

"This method of financing the Democratic campaign was selected by Franklin D. Roosevelt as an appropriate way to provide the sinews of war for the Democratic party, to which the average citizen has twelve times as much as champion of human rights, and the enemy of special privileges," Mr. Seefield said.

"Republican campaigns are conducted on contributions obtained from wealthy men who are beneficiaries of Republican policies. It is fitting, therefore, that our contributions shall be drawn from the rank and file of Democratic voters, whose interests are paramount with the party of Jefferson

BULLINGTON-MOODY BY AL

Orville Bullington is the Republican nominee for governor of Texas. Herbert Hoover is the Republican nominee for president of the United States. These two will be campaigning for the votes of Texas people at one and the same time. But they will not travel in the same band wagon. That is the substance of a recent pronouncement by Mr. Bullington, himself.

The reason for this unique distinction is that the Republican machine has despaired of carrying the state for Hoover. But with Alvin Moody's help, it hopes to elect a republican governor. Its books are carefully baited to catch the hyphenated democratic vote.

Upon the plea that Ferguson is too bitter a dose for squeamish Democrats to swallow, Moody is expected to swing the Hoover Democrats to Bullington. Because Bullington threatened to bolt his party in order to support Hunter for governor, some few Hunter Democrats are supposed to return the compliment and support Bullington. To make that course more attractive, Bullington has adopted Hunter's plea for abolition of the ad valorem tax and a sock in the eye for industries which have built payrolls in the development of Texas' natural resources.

The coalition of Bullington-Moody strongly shoved George Armstrong out in the cold. He will head a ticket of Independent or Jacksonian Democrats, and he expected to get the Hoover Democrats' vote. But he made the mistake, a year or more ago, of denouncing the Hoover program and that offended the so-called Hoover Democrats.

So the fight in November will be between Ferguson and Bullington, with Alvin Moody and his crowd supporting the Republican's cause. Of course, that was more or less to be expected. For Bullington's republicanism and Moody's and Jackson's. Mr. Seefield said further. "John Garner's fellow Texans ought to welcome the opportunity to do their part in bringing about his election. If one Democrat out of every five that participated in the recent primary contributed one dollar, the Texas quota would be over-subscribed," Mr. Seefield concluded.

democracy are cut quite from the same pattern. Bullington was a Hunter Republican and Moody is a Hoover-Democrat. The hyphen provides a common meeting place.

For how many Texas Democrats will Alvin Moody do the thinking? Upon the answer to that question hangs the governorship of Texas.

PRINTING OF STAMPS FOR CIGARETTE TAX BEING DONE BY WACO FIRM

If Texas had enacted its cigarette stamp tax a few years ago, it would have been taken virtually as a matter of course that the stamps would have to be engraved and printed in some Eastern or Northern city. Even when the law was enacted in 1921, when it came time to let the contract for the stamps, out-of-State concerns contended that the job could not be properly handled in Texas. But the State Board of Control, after due consideration, decided Texas printers could handle the work and awarded the contract to the Hill Printing and Stationary Co., Waco.

The result is that when you buy a package of cigarettes in Texas, you will find the Texas stamp. Texas made. You will also find,

If you are familiar with stamps used in the States which levy such a tax, the Texas stamp is not typographically more like than any of them. The background of bluebonnet State flower was designed by Hill Company's artist.

The original engraving was made on steel and the stamp run on a lithographing press. Every bit of the work done in connection with the making of these stamps is done in Waco establishment. The law into effect in August of the first year of the contract Hill Printing & Stationary party furnished the State \$25 million of them. Every caution is taken to insure safe handling of the stamps the first operation to the bundling and counting and delivery to the State, and the Co. has received commendation from the State officials as a fine way in which they handled the tremendous amount usual for Texas) job from printing.

J. A. Cornett was up in Klondike community West afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am this week taking up duties in the Produce Department at the B & O Store, and I take this method of inviting a continuation of the patronage of my friends in this business.

Come to see me at the new place—we pay highest market prices for your produce.

J. R. MAYO

"Now my kitchen is the cleanest room in the house"



The range that has been above in the world for 100 years. The last word in modern electric range design and construction. No one range has ever been installed in more than 100,000 homes. This new electric Calrol range.

A difficult problem has confronted the housewife since time immemorial . . . how to keep the kitchen clean without hours and hours of tedious labor when the day was already filled with other things that needed doing.

We've solved that problem for you . . . rather, the electric range has solved it for both of us. It is a simple matter now to keep your kitchen just as spick-and-span as any other room in the house. Gone are the troubles with soot, smoke, flying grease and the many other faults of old-fashioned cooking. Walls stay spotless, pans keep shiny, the range itself needs only the light touch of a cloth once in a while to remain as clean as a china plate . . . just as it was the day it left our store.

You'll like the cleanliness of electric cookery.



More Light Better Sight Fill Those Empty Light Sockets NOW



Who said spectacles? Guard your eyes against strain and over-work. More light . . . the important factor in sight, and keeping it bright.

Something New in Food Mixing



It beats eggs, makes toes and other vegetables, whips cream, mixes kinds of batter, and extracts fruit. Every food stirred in this mixer turns out more satisfactory.

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