

The O'Donnell Index

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

NUMBER 18

The best advertising medium in
Lynn County. Read in 1,500
homes each week.

Chevrolet Co. Changes Ownership

Chevrolet Company
changing ownership since
sold to General Motors
Company of this week.
The change is being taken today.
The new owners will probably assume
the business Monday of
this week.
Consideration in the
change made known.
The new owners will
have charge
of the business.
The new owners will
have charge
of the business.
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have charge
of the business.

Mrs. Rose Orson Dies Wednesday

As we got to press (Thursday),
funeral services are being conducted
by Rev. W. C. Hart and Rev. C. A.
Duncan for Mrs. Rose Orson, who
died at her home Wednesday shortly
after noon.
Mrs. Orson has been an outstanding
figure in our community for many
years, and probably no other
person is more dearly loved and re-
vered or more sincerely mourned.
A long line of pastors and stewards tes-
tify to her faithfulness to her church
while the cry of the sick and needy
or troubled in spirit has never been
heard by her unanswered. The throng
of sorrowing friends gathered here
today to pay their last tribute
of love and respect to this tiny
figure who has been a great fig-
ure when measured by Christian
standards, testifies more eloquently
than any pen may do to the place she
filled in the life of O'Donnell.
The small space left us prohibits
even a beginning of expression of
sorrow left by the words: "Mother
Orson is dead!"

Lauren Honor With Dinner

Gilliepie and Mrs. S. G.
honor guests at a dinner
Sunday in the home
of Mrs. W. B. McLauren.
The dinner was given
in honor of Lauren
Honor, who is the
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Gilliepie.
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in honor of Lauren
Honor, who is the
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Gilliepie.

W. M. S. HOLDS ITS FIRST SOCIAL OF 1929

The first social of 1929 was held
at the home of the auxiliary pres-
ident, Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, with a
large attendance. A very interesting
program was opened by Mrs. D. M.
Estes, who drew a striking picture of
Missionary work fifty years ago and
now, bringing to each member the
thought "Am I doing what I am
really able to do?" Mrs. Belle
Knight, told of buildings which are
in need of repairs etc., and Mrs. R.
O. Stark concluded the talks with
information as to things for which
our money is spent in foreign fields.
After a short business session, the
hostesses served dainty pimento-
cheese sandwiches, marshmallow
cakes, and hot tea to Mesdames D. M.
Estes, Belle Knight, R. O. Stark, T.
M. Garner, Glenn Allen, Boss John-
son, J. W. Campbell, Harvey Johnson,
and L. N. Nichols.

SCHOOL NEWS

The pupils of the grammar school
are working hard to accomplish more
this term than they did last term.
Since mid term there has been sev-
eral new pupils entered school in
the different grades. There also is
some of our old pupils coming back
who have been out on account of sick-
ness.
There are something like four or
five hundred pupils so each teacher
has their share of work to do.
This week we have organized a
Junior High Base Ball Team and have
started practicing.
We have also organized two basket-
ball teams and boys base ball.
We are finding our work interest-
ing and are hoping it will remain the
same for the rest of the year.

MRS. MAGGIE B. SEELEY

Mrs. Maggie B. Seeley, wife of J.
L. Seeley of our community, died
January 21, having been ill for sev-
eral days of pneumonia. Funeral
services were conducted at the Cem-
etery at Tahoka, where interment
took place, Rev. Virgil McConless,
of Lubbock officiating.

Mrs. Seeley was born in Grayson
County, February 10, 1889. She
was converted and joined the Meth-
odist Church at an early age, and has
been a loyal worker for many years.
In her own quiet unobtrusive way,
she was a force for good. Besides
her family she leaves a wide circle
of friends to mourn her loss.
The Index extends deepest sym-
pathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing
our appreciation and sincere thanks
to our friends and neighbors who so
kindly administered to our needs dur-
ing our recent illness and loss of our
darling baby.
May the Lord bless you shall ever
be our prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornett and
family.

Another Victim of the Racketeer



Future Farmers of Texas Doing Good

The vocational agriculture boys
have decided that the only way to
make money raising hogs is to feed
right. According to L. J. Hohn the
right way to feed is to work out a
balanced ration, using as many home
grown feeds as possible. L. J. started
his project in vocational agricul-
ture December 4, 1928, with two
four months old shoats that weighed
60 and 64 pounds. The ration con-
sisted of 90 pounds of ground corn,
7 pounds of cotton seed meal, 1 lb.
of lime, 1-2 pound of salt and all the
skim milk that the shoats would clean
up. If milk is not plentiful 3 lbs.
of tankage can be substituted, also
any of the grain sorghums may re-
place corn. In two weeks after the
project began the hogs weighed 85
and 92 pounds, or an average daily
gain of 2 pounds each. Can you do
this on maize or corn alone? Two
weeks is only a short time in feed-
ing out hogs but just wait and see
how he is going to come out in two
months.

There are thirty hogs enrolled in
vocational agriculture this term of
school, all having some kind of agri-
cultural project. Besides the indi-
vidual project the class is carrying
out a community project in dairy
herd testing. A test of each herd is
being made monthly and an accurate
record is kept on each cow, of her
production, feed fed and fat test. To
those of you who are interested in
free cow testing may see any of the
agricultural boys and he will gladly
test your herd. This may not only
be of benefit to the farmer but gives
the boys good experience.
Reporter, Warren D. Smith.

W. M. S. WILL HOLD MONTHLY BAKE SALES

Beginning next Saturday the
Women's Missionary Society of the
Methodist Church will hold a bake
sale each month. Cakes, pies, dough-
nuts, dressed chickens, whipping
cream, or what have you.

These articles will be reasonable
in price and high in quality. If you
prefer a certain kind of cake or pie,
or wish to buy any other article
from these ladies, phone Mrs. J. P.
Bowlin at 23, and place your order.
The M-System Store and Chandler's
Cash Grocery have been kind enough
to give space and display room to
the ladies. Don't forget the date,
Saturday, January 26, and the place,
M-System and Chandler's Cash Grocery.

W. M. U. OUTLINES WORK FOR NEW YEAR

Due to sickness among members,
the first real meeting of the Baptist
ladies' auxiliary was held Monday
afternoon at the Church. The new
officers assumed their duties, which
were explained and discussed in de-
tail.
Delicious sandwiches and hot choco-
late were served to about a dozen
members.

Former O'Donnell Boy Takes Part in Debate

Below is a clipping taken from the
Chillicothe News concerning a debate
in which one of the principals is a
O'Donnell boy, W. E. Hancock, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hancock of
this city. Mr. Hancock is principal
of the Chillicothe schools and won in
the debate over some nationally
known debaters.

Following is the account:
Debate at Midway Well Attended
The debate held at the Midway
School Friday night, January 11, un-
der the auspices of the Midway par-
ent teachers association was well at-
tended and enjoyed by all present.

The subject debated was: "Resolve
That the County Superintendent of
Schools be Elected by a Board of
Trustees Instead of Elected by Popu-
lar Vote." W. E. Hancock principal
of Chillicothe High School and
James Standridge, student of Abilene
Christian College, represented the af-
firmative and Ed Gossett, of Vernon
and Melton Huff of Tolbert repre-
sented the negative. The subject was
fully discussed and many good points
were brought out by both sides.

A straw vote on the subject was
taken and the votes were 25 to 32
in favor of the affirmative side of
the question.

The audience was well entertain-
ed before the debate started with
several good selections by the Chillicothe
Municipal Band. We were very
glad to have the band with us and
hope to have them again in the near
future.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. B. J. BOYD

Mrs. B. J. Boyd entertained mem-
bers of the Bridge Club with an en-
joyable party last Friday afternoon.
Much time was spent exclaiming
over the charming decorated and fur-
nished home, each guest declaring
that Mrs. Boyd's taste as an interior
decorator is equalled only by her
skill as a hostess.

After several games, the hostess
served delicious pumpkin pie with
whipped cream, coffee, and blanched
peas to Mesdames Durlay Brewer,
Guy Bradley, W. S. Cathey, Ferial
Farrington, A. A. House, M. J. Whit-
sett, Mrs. M. C. Tull, and Miss Willie
Schooler.

JUNIOR M. S. HOLDS ITS FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The Junior Missionary Society re-
organized on January 22, 1929 with
Mrs. Janon as Leader.
We had a business meeting and
also elected new officers. They are
the following:
Alice Joy Bowlin, president; Kath-
lyn Veasey, vice president; Lois Bur-
dett, secretary; Mary V. Shook, treas-
urer; Waldine Kirkland, social ser-
vice; Maudine Crawford, reporter.
We planned to set candy on Janu-
ary 26, (Saturday), so everyone
bring your nickels and dimes and
buy some.
Reporter.

New Pink Boll Worm Control Bill Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—Entomologist
sent by the Commissioner of Agricul-
ture of West Texas counties where
pink boll worms are believed to exist
are more or less inexperienced boys.
Representative Rountree of Lamesa
told the House Tuesday in urging pas-
sage of a bill, affecting pink boll
worm control.

He asserted that under the present
system entomologists could visit fields
at night and report that pink boll
worms are found without the cotton
farmer having any knowledge of the
trip.

"If a man so desired, he could
bring a bottle of these pests from
border counties and turn them loose
in any field of West Texas," Repre-
sentative Rountree declared.
In his bill Rountree asked that the
State provide for fumigation and
sterilization of cotton bales from re-
stricted areas where worms are found.
The measure also provides that in-
spection of fields shall be made by
the entomologists in the present of
several persons eligible for jury ser-
vice in the county. It also sets out
that in all counties now under quar-
antine where the entomologist does
not certify by July 1, 1929, that boll
worms exist in menacing quantities,
the counties be automatically releas-
ed from the non cotton zone.

SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. A. E. Arnfield will fill his
regular appointment at the Presby-
terian Church on next Sunday.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30
p. m.
Dr. Arnfield's messages are al-
ways practical and educational as
well as spiritual and all who fail to
hear him will be the losers. Every-
one is invited to be present.

CITY DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

Upon order of the City Council all
delinquent taxes due and owing the
City of O'Donnell, must be paid not
later than February first. Tax suits
will be filed for the City in February.
District Court on all delinquents.
Signed W. H. CRUNK, City At-
torney. 11c

PAY YOUR CAR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that all per-
sons driving cars without having paid
the license are subject fine. On and
after February 1 a penalty of 25
per cent additional will be collected.
Better attend to this at once.
S. W. Sanford, Sheriff and Tax
Collector.

NOTICE

If you pay your City street tax be-
fore February 1st it will be only \$3,
whereas if paid after that date will
be \$5.00. Better pay up now and
avoid the penalty.
J. Y. EVERETT, City Tax Collector.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN O'DONNELL LIGHT RATE

Mayer E. M. Wilder was notified
by the Texas Electric Service Co., on
Friday of last week for the second
time in the past twelve month, of a
reduction in O'Donnell's present light
rate. The new reduction gives the
city a fifteen cent rate.
The reduction may seem small to the
individual but means a saving of
hundred of dollars to the users of
electricity in O'Donnell.

HIGH FOURTH NEWS

The High Fourth now has 32 pu-
pils enrolled but a few are absent
on account of illness. Bob Cowden
is recovering from a case of genuine
measles and we hope he will soon
be back in school.
In the speed and accuracy test last
week in arithmetic these pupils were
winners: Norma Ruth Vermillion,
Marvin Payne, Annie Belle Estes,
William Clemens, and Robert Gary.

Miss Hancock Enter- tains With Party

Miss Roxie Hancock was the gra-
cious hostess to a number of intimate
friends last Friday evening when she
entertained at her home.
Clever invitations had aroused much
speculation, and the general
hilarity fully justified expectations.
Several games of forty-two were
played, after which the hostess served
lovely tuna fish sandwiches, olives
potato chips, fruit salad and hot choco-
late to Misses Alta Rodgers, Chris-
tine Milwede, Golda McGill, Frances
Marrow, Mary Hipp, Hazel Burk,
Maggie Wilson and Aline Line, Mes-
srs. Harvey Line, V. B. Hohn, How-
ard Tredway, and Homer Hancock.

MRS. SARAH B. BEATENBOUGH

The sudden death of Mrs. Sarah
B. Beatenbough on January 17 came
as a shock to the entire community.
Apparently in the best of health and
spirits when she retired for the night,
she was found next morning by mem-
bers of the family dead from leakage
of the heart.
Funeral services were conducted
at the Methodist Church by Rev. W.
C. Hart and Rev. W. K. Horn, both
of whom were acquaintances of
many years' standing. Interment
took place at the local cemetery.

Mrs. Beatenbough was born in Ala-
bama, April 7, 1872, coming to Tex-
as at an early age. She had been a
member of the Methodist Church for
many years. A faithful wife, a lov-
ing mother she leaves many to mourn
her passing.

Besides her husband, she is sur-
vived by her children, R. E. Beaten-
bough, Oklahoma; J. D. Beatenbough
of Shamrock; T. Beatenbough, of
Brownfield; G. nitos Beatenbough,
Tatum, N. M.; Carl Beatenbough,
O'Donnell; Mrs. A. E. Whitmore,
Tatum, N. M.; Mrs. Joyce B. Mc-
Clash, Brownfield; J. O. Petty, O'-
Donnell; Mrs. Maude Burkett, Mal-
vey; Mrs. Lillie Davis, Goldthwaite;
Mrs. Irene Jordan, Santa Anita; Mrs.
Marie Burton, McKamie; Mrs. Ollie
Henderson, McKamie; and Fay Wil-
liams, Tahoka.

The Index extends sympathy to the
bereaved family.

BERRY FLAT WINS BASKET- BALL GAME FOR DRAW

The Berry Flat boys went to Draw
Friday, January 11th, to play the
Draw boys a game of basketball. The
game was hotly contested from the
start to the finish and was thrilling
to all that watched it. The first
was played rather slow for the Ber-
ry Flat boys, the scores were almost
even on the first half, but the Berry
Flat boys got up speed and won the
game.

The Berry Flat players are as fol-
lows:
Mitchell Harvey, Buster Fletcher,
Clarence Isaac, Holland Simpson,
and G. T. Fainear, all of them are
very good players. Berry Flat
school feels very proud of their team
as they haven't lost a game this sea-
son. They think this is very good
for a small school.

Their coach, George L. Stephens,
has trained them to be very good
players. They hope to play many
more games this season.
James Cathey spent last Sunday
in Lamesa.

The O'Donnell Index

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J. W. Roberts, Editor

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office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.



THE FUTURE OF FARMING

The fifteen year old 4-H Club boy won the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show recently, as previously noted in the columns of the O'Donnell Index. Meeting the competition of old, experienced breeders he walked off with the highest honors that can be won by anyone in the livestock industry.

This is sensation, but it is not the only recognition that has come to boy's and girl's club workers in recent years. As we glance through our exchanges, we note that these youthful, future farmers are accumulating a goodly number of laurels and honors everywhere. They are winning recognition at state and local shows, in lotteries, contests, in field crop production tests, and in fact in all the various enterprises that make up the great agricultural industry.

The significance of these achievements is difficult to measure. They augur well for the character and intelligence that will have charge of the farming business in the United States in the future. They show how the knowledge of science and the benefit of experiment will be brought to the farm. They indicate that the farms of the future will be under more intelligent and more businesslike management than they are today.

Farm relief and equality for agriculture represent the great issue and most vexatious problem confronting the American people at the present time. A special session of Congress will, without doubt, soon be called to offer some sort of remedy. There is much skepticism in many quarters about the permanence and efficacy of any farm relief legislation. But there can be no skepticism about the future of the agricultural industry in America.

Has one reason to doubt the ability and intelligence of these fine boys and girls in Lynn and Dawson counties, and in practically every other county in the land—in their capacity to deal intelligently with the problems of agriculture?

They are off to a good start. When the time comes, we feel, they will be able to handle the marketing and distributing of their produce in a scientific and businesslike manner, just as they are today showing marked ability in dealing with some of the problems of farm production.

Farming in America is on a good foundation, regardless of what present day conditions may be. We place our faith in the future upon the boys and girls of the present.

THE KELLOGG PACT

The so called Kellogg Multilateral Peace Pact has aroused a great conflict of ideas and emotions throughout our country. The idealists and optimists regard it as the final word in the outlawing of war. They talk about it in terms of emotion. They allude to the dawn of world peace and the beginning of the "Parliament of Man."

The skeptics can't forget the peace conferences at The Hague, Holland, that preceded the world war, and at which an abundance of high sounding phrases and well intentioned treaties were written, practically all of which later became "scraps of paper." To them the Kellogg Pact merely marks the culmination of a considerable amount of diplomatic intrigue.

The writer cannot agree with either group. At its best the pact marks, truly, the beginning of a new era and an end to ages of international anarchy. At its best, we say, But we cannot forget treaties of the past. We cannot lose sight of the fact that it is merely a moral obligation, which rulers and people are apt to disregard when international controversies reach the breaking point.

At its worst, we feel, it is a concession to popular will. The people

WE NEED A PROGRAM

How may our city take it right? Put place in the ranks of progress during the year which is just started? What is needed to enable us to add a few more worthy achievements to our record during the present 12 months? In other words what does O'Donnell need most at the present time?

Some will answer, "Greater community loyalty among our citizens." That is right as far as it goes, but loyalty alone is not enough. A blind man makes a poor hunter.

Others will say, "Greater energy among our citizens." That too is good, but it does not go far enough. A wild horse is as useless as a dead horse, and far more dangerous.

Still others will recommend, "Greater liberality toward community enterprises." That likewise is important, but it is not all. It is difficult and useless to fill a rat hole with money.

To utilize these various forces for community advancement we must have purpose, a definite program, a job at hand for which we will devote some effort, energy, and loyalty to the task of building the community. We must have a mark to shoot at, and it should be stated in definite understanding terms. Cooperation, loyalty, energy, liberality, all harnessed together provide wonderful pulling power. But there must also be a route mapped out, a definite objective.

BEAUTIFY THE HIGHWAYS

The famous avenues of trees marking national highways in Europe have delighted countless thousands of travelers. They have sent tourists back to this country talking about the wonderful roads flanked with miles of stately elms and have inspired the brushes of many great artists and several masters.

In this respect most American highways suffer in contrast. We now have fine roads throughout our land, and we have scenery that is fully as beautiful and often times far more majestic than the old country can offer, but unless the tourists' eyes reach out toward the horizon, they usually receive nothing but an impression of miles of ugly fences, unsightly bill boards, and necessary but unattractive telephone lines.

A thing that is greatly needed right now throughout our land, in our state, and right here in Lynn county is a campaign to beautify the highways.

To those with aesthetic tastes there is little to be said on this subject. A beautiful, stately, well formed tree is nature's masterpiece.

To those of a practical turn of mind, there are many good arguments for such a campaign. America has become a motorized nation. Each year sees an increase in the volume of tourist travel. To get an idea of the magnitude of this business just recall the amount of money you scattered along the way on that last trip. Tourists, who spend money wherever they are, are lured chiefly by beautiful country and attractive as well as properly constructed highways.

Our purpose in advocating such a campaign is primarily to see Lynn county made more beautiful. As a secondary consideration it is also our wish to see a larger volume of tourist business attracted to O'Donnell. We shall have more to say on this subject in the future.

For an attractive and colorful salad place half a large yellow canned peach on lettuce, put a tablespoon of cottage or cream cheese in the center, add a spoonful of mayonnaise, and sprinkle paprika over all.

Greenville cloth and almanac cloth are names given to a strong, durable, cotton material known in the South as osanburg, which has many uses for household draperies, couch covers, chair slips, and other furnishings. It is inexpensive, easily laundered and dyes to match other furnishings, and procurable almost everywhere.

Galveston is the oldest important port of Texas and one of the most conveniently situated ports in America.

of the world today, are more opposed than ever before to wholesale slaughter and murder that means modern warfare. It is no longer possible for diplomats, princes, and rulers to lead nations into conflict on flimsy pretexts. Popular will is overwhelmingly against war and there is less the greatest hope for world peace.

The present generation has not forgotten. How the coming generation will think and feel on this subject is only a matter of conjecture. Let us hope that its rise to power will mark no change in the spirit and opinion that now governs popular will throughout the world.

SNYDER-ROSWELL RAILROAD PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Work of Construction To Be Started When Legal Technicalities Settled. So Advice Say

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 19.—Plans for the construction of the Snyder, Roswell and Gulf Railroad, to be financed by Houston capital, have been completed, according to M. G. Evans, secretary of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Evans, in Houston conference with Ed Kennedy, promoter, said the proposed road had been financed by Mr. Kennedy and associates and that grading will start when legal technicalities have been complied with.

The Snyder, Roswell and Gulf Railroad, also known as the East and West Railroad, will extend 210 miles west from the terminal of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific railroad at Fluvanna, Mr. Evans said.

"This road, which will cost around \$3,500,000, will open a virgin territory of many thousands of acres," Mr. Evans explained. "A great part of this territory now is located as far as 125 miles from any railroad. It is devoted almost entirely to the cattle industry and oil development, with its agricultural possibilities not scratched.

The road will make connections with the proposed road from Corpus Christi, San Antonio and San Angelo, forming a link that will save millions of dollars in freight rates to cotton and wheat buyers and giving an outlet for South Texas vegetable production."

Extending from Fluvanna, Mr. Evans said the road will run through O'Donnell, through the oil fields of Tatum, N. M., and on into Roswell, N. M.

"RIP," WORLD FAMED EAST- LAND HORNED FROG IS DEAD

Lived in Corner Stone for 31 Years EASTLAND, Jan. 19.—"Rip," is dead.

The old boy, world famed horned frog taken from the Eastland county courthouse cornerstone months ago amid allegations that he had lived therein for 31 years without food or water and mayhap without air, left the cynosure gracefully and with dignified unostentation.

The body was found late today. Rip's head was protruding above the leaves and sand in which he had been hibernating since his asserted emergence from the stone, witnessed by pastors and other leading citizens, some of whom signed affidavits to the genuineness of the veteran's removal.

No Inquest is Held

While there was no inquest, the popular verdict was that Rip, lured out by the sunshine, was chilled fatally.

Details concerning the disposition of the body have not been announced.

The story told when Rip was brought into the public view was that he was put into the cornerstone more than 31 years ago when the old county building was erected. The occasion for taking him out, during ceremonies in connection with a new courthouse, was based on the tradition that a West Texas horned "toad" can live without food and water indefinitely.

In this case, the citizenry claimed Rip actually had done so and scientists over the country argued pro and con for weeks only to dismiss Rip when other news made him like yesterday's paper.

ELECTRICAL MASS-PRODUCTION AND RURAL COMMUNITY

Unification of generating facilities and mass-production of electricity, through single or related companies serving wide territories, is mainly responsible for the low electric rates and the reliable, efficient service given customers.

A quarter-century ago, electric distribution was dependent on thousands of small companies, each serving a restricted area. As a result, service was relatively poor and expensive, particularly in semi-rural areas. Today, in contrast, great companies, with their unrivaled facilities, are rapidly extending service to isolated communities and to farms. Cheap and plentiful power, combined with the other virtues possessed by small towns is attracting industries which formerly could only be situated in large cities.

Rural America is in the process of a great economic development.

ON COMPULSORY AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

In a recent editorial, the Portland, Maine, Press Herald said:

"Standing alone, the compulsory insurance proposition has claims for consideration, and it has places wide open to attack by experienced insurance men. The best interests of the community are challenged when irresponsible drivers are permitted to run at will and those who suffer hurt must pay the cost themselves."

"If all motor car drivers were compelled to take out insurance policies and the insurance companies were forced to give policies to all who applied for them—then the result would be that the cost of automobile accident insurance would be greatly increased. The good risks would be compelled to pay more for their insurance because the companies were being forced to carry so many poor risks."

"Experience in Massachusetts has shown this business to be a losing venture at nominal rates."

"Some other way than that proposed in Massachusetts must be found to protect the public against the careless and reckless drivers of automobiles. Heavy burdens cannot be imposed on the good drivers. They cannot be penalized because the state issues licenses to some persons who should not be permitted to operate motor cars."

MILK BUTTER CREAM

DELIVERIES MADE ANYWHERE IN TOWN.

ABSOLUTELY SANITARY IN EVERY RESPECT.

—PHONE 30702—

DAW-LYNN DAIRY

C. L. TOMLINSON, Owner

SORRELS LUMBER CO.

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIAL
STAR WINDMILLS AND PIPING
Barbed Wire and Posts, Poultry and Hog Wire, Paints, Oils and Varnishes



DUNN SANITARIUM

Fully equipped for X-Ray and Electro-Therapy. Ambulance furnished free day or night. Two blocks south of school bldg. Lamesa, Texas

Phone 212

Stamford, Jan. 24.—(WTCC) Because of the growing number of people who are becoming interested in the pecan industry in West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with one of the better known pecan tree nurseries of this section to supply farmers in its territory.

These trees are two year olds, between three and four years, and between four and five years. The young two year old trees usually bring \$1.50 but can be gotten for \$1 by ordering through the regional organization. The three to four year old trees can be purchased for \$1.35 each if ordered through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but if ordered directly from the nursery, would cost \$3.00.

The orders will be received at the Stamford headquarters office of the WTCC, and will be forwarded to the nursery. The nurseryman will send the customer information as to setting out the trees and the proper care thereafter, inform him when his order will be filled, at which time the remittance will be made directly to the nursery and the young trees shipped.

All of the trees are of West Texas as hardy root stock and budded with

C. E. CAMERON

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

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

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER

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

Cleaned Suits Longer

Once when a man bought a suit He never cleaned and pressed it big affair:
Then he did it mainly to make it With little thought of the good it But now he has found beyond a That pressed suits wear longer without.

C. E. RAY

Phone 66



Cheerful Service Promptly

When you are having trouble present plumbing, or wish new work done—call us. We are prompt attention to your work job we do is guaranteed.

Eaton and St

Phone 144

Plumbing

Trouble-Proof Corn Found by Science



Super seed corn that can rout its natural enemies in the shape of rot, stalk and ear rot diseases, drought, frost, wind storms, and the corn borer, and that can make the most efficient use of plant food in the soil offers hope of a material increase in farm income, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation declares. Such seed corn is being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, several agricultural experiment stations and the Funk farms in central Illinois.

It is estimated that corn diseases take an annual toll of 5 to 10 per cent from the crop. They are most destructive in the corn belt, and in the south, owing to the frequent return of corn to the same field in the rotation and the fact that many farmers do not make germination tests. The loss may take the form of seedling blight, or death of the plant soon after germination, causing poor stands. Those not so badly infected may survive, but be stunted, spindling, off color, and wilt early on hot days. They may show late tasseling and poor pollination, leaning or down stalks due to weakened roots, broken stalks, barrenness, premature death of stalks and leaves, or belated ripening, broken shanks, soggy ears, or shrunk, unnaturally rough kernels. Corn rot diseases can be controlled

to a considerable degree by careful physical selection of seed by general minor tests, and by treatment of the seed with organic mercury compounds at a cost of a few cents an acre. Since the average farmer's seed is rather badly diseased, these measures may increase yields from 10 to 15 bushels per acre. But, results can be made still more dependable by using seed bred for resistance to these diseases.

Diseased corn is more likely to be blown over or broken by high winds than sound corn, but big differences have been found in the ability of healthy corn of different strains to withstand windstorms. They differ in the number and strength of brace roots. In addition, some strains have three or four times as many main roots as others, which probably means a big difference in the ability to anchor for plant food and moisture in the soil. Some strains make little or no response to added plant food while others will respond with cumulative increases in yield to each additional gain in soil fertility.

All corn is not alike in its resistance to low temperatures. Some strains can stand a freeze of 27 degrees in either the early stages of development or when approaching maturity without being killed, while others catch cold and develop a frosted appearance if night temperatures fall to 45 degrees for a week or two. Early planted corn usually outyields late plantings by a substantial margin and a long ripening season in the fall improves the market quality, hence the great value of frost resistance even in ordinary seasons. Fortunately, the strain which has been found most resistant to low temperatures on the Funk farms is also resistant to the corn borer, showing only 12 per cent of infestation when grown in corn borer territory alongside other strains which were 60 per cent infested.

The Foundation concludes that since the scientists have found strains of corn that are much more vigorous than any that were available a few years ago, it is logical to expect that they will develop still better strains in the future. If the average yield of corn could be increased by as much as 5 bushels per acre through the use of superior seed, it would mean millions of dollars to producers through reducing the acreage needed for the crop and lowering the cost of production.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close to school. Lights, water and gas. Call at Index Office for particulars.

See us before you sell that corn. We pay highest market price at all times. Henderson & Koening.

Having added the services of Mr. Walker, we are better prepared than ever before to do your shoe repairing, while you wait. Electric Shoe Shop. S. A. Billington, prop.

We buy Maize, Kaffir and all kinds small grain. Highest market price paid at all times. Henderson & Koening.

See us before you sell that corn. We pay highest market price at all times. Henderson & Koening.

O. H. SHEPPARD, M. D.
General Practice and Electro-Therapeutics. Piles cured without detention from work or business.

Office half block Southeast Index Building, O'Donnell, Texas.

We buy Maize, Kaffir and all kinds small grain. Highest market price paid at all times. Henderson & Koening.

TRIPS—Get your trees, grapes, roses, etc., from one who has spent many years experimenting with different varieties on the plains. BEN MOORE. Phone 506-03. 10-tfs.

LOST OF STRAYED—Black horse about 16 hands high, blaze faced, wt. about 1400 pounds. Reward for information leading to recovery. W. M. Smith, Route 3, O'Donnell, Texas. 16-2tp.

FOR RENT—Two sections of good land in Terry County, 1100 acres in cultivation. Rent all or cut into sections. See M. C. Hamilton, O'Donnell, Texas. 16-tfs.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels at \$2.50; Mammoth Bronz Toms at \$5.00. Geo. Lightfoot. 16-4tc.

We grind bundles for 20 cents per hundred. Musick Coal and Grain Company. 18-1tp.

FOR SALE—Half and Half Cotton Seed. See Grover Sutton, O'Donnell Texas. 18-3tp.

WANTED—Old clean rags at the Index Office.

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WANTED TO TRADE—Two small horses for one large one. Also one meat hog for sale. T. A. Harris, Route 1, 7 miles east of O'Donnell. 11p.

Stith Gin Burns

(From Wilson Pointer)

At an early hour last Thursday morning the Stith Gin at New Home was discovered to be on fire. The flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to bring them under control with the fire fighting equipment available. The loss is estimated to be \$40,000.00 and included in the blaze was 30 bales of cotton.

THIS IS THE FARM RELIEF THAT COUNTS

(From Wilson Pointer)

Some farmers may be sitting around waiting for the politicians to redeem their pledge that something must be done to relieve the Farmer, but not Earl Tunnell, residing in the Dixie Community. Farmers like Earl don't need any of this political relief.

Mr. Tunnell came here six years ago without any money to speak of, so he states, but in the time he has been here he has borrowed \$50.00. That in itself is a remarkable record, but that is not the half of it. He has bought a farm and has that

more than half paid for. In all the hard years that we have experienced in the past six years, he has not yet missed a payment on his home. We asked him how he had done it? Here is his answer, "We have lived at home, we have sold enough butter, cream and eggs to pay our way as we go, we then have our cotton crop for the money crop." "Although we have had some pretty hard times we have not yet failed to make enough money from the cotton to make the payments on the farm, for as fall comes around we are not in debt for our years' supplies." Earl stated that he started his dairy herd 5 years ago with one scrub heifer, now he has three cows and three heifers that would bring \$500.00 and had sold two in the meantime.

Mr. Tunnell has a record that he may well be proud of and others could profit from his experience.

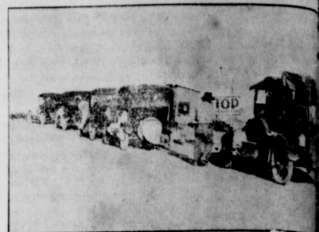
Mr. W. E. Guye was out of the store several days this week, enjoying a session with our friend the flu.

Rev. C. A. Duncan, who was very ill with the flu last week, is able to be up and greet his friends again.

Mr. F. E. McGanigle of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Miles. Mr. McGanigle has a fine farm near O'Donnell, and was here to look after it also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Post were guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles, and of Mr. and Mrs. Miles over Sunday.

No Passport for Pink Bollworm



ON a single occasion, 16 pink bollworms were taken from a handful of seed cotton contained in sacks about to be quarantined area. To prevent the movement of seed cotton and Federal inspectors are stationed at quarantine points. The cars of cotton pickers in the illustration have been and are awaiting inspection before leaving the infected main cotton belt.

BIG CLOSE OUT SALE

Now In Full Blast

This is your opportunity to make your dollars do double duty. Our entire stock of high grade merchandise is being sold at prices below wholesale manufacturers as long as it lasts. Nothing reserved. Space is too limited to quote prices, but it to our store will convince you that never before in the history of O'Donnell, you been able to buy merchandise at such ridiculously low prices. We are absolutely quitting business in O'Donnell and do not want to move this elsewhere. Everything will be sold in our store.

BELOW WHOLESALE COST

CARLISLE & CO

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Bill Der Sans



HOME SWEET HOME

A house is more like a home if it is beautiful, commodious, conveniently arranged, and well finished. The family will really enjoy such a home, and the children, when they are grown up and gone, will look back to it with the tenderest memories. Why not make life really worth living by providing your family with a real home? We can show you how.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD, ANYTHING"

E. T. Wells, Mgr. O'Donnell, Texas

Remember the Methodist ladies' bake sale Saturday at the M System and Chandler's Grocery.

Do You Buy Advertised Goods ?

[illegible][illegible]

表 1-1-1 主要 10 个国家的 GDP 增长率 (1990—1999 年)

West Maryland's Old Strand