

S. Cathey Announces Candidacy For Office

With much pleasure that the county announces the candidacy of S. Cathey for the office of county Assessor and Collector, and his name in our political column this week.

Cathey needs no introduction to the county people, as his untiring efforts in county Red Cross relief work carried him into every community in the county. For several years he was associated with the First National bank and there he came in contact with many of the men from all counties. As mayor of this town, he has been active in every movement for civic betterment and well-being of the community, and his common sense has been of great value to O'Donnell.

Miss Heathington Is Member Wayland Graduation Class

Miss H. Heathington went to Plainview last week to present the Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Wayland college. There were twenty graduates in the class.

Public Invited to School Program

The faculty and students of the Mesquite school extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the program which is to be presented at 7:30 p. m. at the Mesquite school building. The program will consist of a play, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," and a musical number.

Wells Students Plan Public Programs

We are asked to announce that the Wells high school students will close their work with a three-act comedy, entitled "Oh, Doctor," which will be followed by a play, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," and a musical number.

Old Russell Property Changes Ownership

The real estate transaction by which the old "dobe residence" formerly owned by Ed C. Russell became the property of J. H. Atwood, local attorney, was of interest to the entire community.

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H. E. Classes Report On Year's Work

The Home Economics classes of the local high school are completing a most successful and enjoyable year's work, and as proof of this they offer the following report: In the clothing classes, 108 articles were made, with a commercial value estimated at \$247.65. The actual cost of materials amounted to \$147.72, which leaves an actual profit of \$99.93.

Jack James Injured By Dynamite Blast

Jack James, brother of Ed James, is in a hospital at Pecos, seriously injured as a result of a dynamite blast. The accident occurred Friday last week, and members of the family here went to Pecos immediately after receiving the news.

Hodges Child Buried At Tahoka Sat.

George Hodges, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges, died Friday afternoon at the home of his great aunt, Mrs. Amanda Cox, after an illness of one week.

Cliff Lambert Elected City Secretary

At a meeting of the City Council several days ago, Mr. Cliff Lambert was elected secretary and collector for the city, taking the place of Miss Claire Ruth Nichols, who did not apply for re-election.

Brother and Sister Re-united After Fifty-two Years

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bean was the scene of a joyous Monday afternoon when Mrs. Laura Harrison and her brother, Mr. Tom Harrison of Breckenridge were reunited after more than half a century.

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Men Enjoying Old Mexico Trip

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Federal Building Program Interesting to Small Families

Among the many and far reaching plans which the Administration has gone about bolstering up Prosperity in these United States, the most important of which is the Federal aid in financing home building and repairing. It is hoped that this will release \$1,500,000,000 of private capital which is now more or less unproductive.

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Citizens are Asked to Take Care of Roads

Waldo McLaurin, county commissioner of this precinct asks that the residents of the county be more careful of the roads. It is against the law to use the public highways as dumping grounds, but in many instances here of late this practice has been in force. Cans, wire and every conceivable sort of trash has been dumped in the barbed wire along the highway and the lateral roads. When these roads are graded or worked all this trash is brought up into the roadbed, with the result that tires are ruined and the road put in worse condition.

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Credit Association Has Made 300 Loans

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Time Limit On Loans Extended In Panhandle

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GRASS HOLDS SOIL AGAINST WIND AS WELL AS RAIN land and legumes and added proof of the value of land in sod to prevent erosion by wind, according to crop and soil men in the United States Department of Agriculture. "Good sod prevents erosion by wind as well as by water," points out

Dr. A. J. Pieters of the Bureau of plant industry. "There is no doubt that there is much land in cultivated crops that might have been left in grass or might be in grass or legumes a part of the time. Now that there are additional reasons for going "back to grass," the factors of wind and water erosion should have even more weight than usual.

"Dust storms only add to the discomforts and economic loss of a drought. Wind erosion brings immediate loss in seed blown from the soil and in the damage to growing crops and households. Every acre in sod means that much less soil erosion and that much less dust in the air."

FORD V-8 WINS OAKLAND CALIF. STOCK CAR RACE

Oakland, Calif., May 6.—Battling for a cash prize of \$1,500, Lou Meyer, a leading contender for the 500 mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis Decoration Day, took first place in a Ford V-8 in the 250 mile stock car race at the Oakland Speedway this afternoon from a field of 20 entries.

Meyer's time for the race, which was supervised by the contest Board of the American Automobile Association, was 3 hours, 13 minutes, 4.6 seconds, and his average speed for the course was 77.68 miles per hour.

Sam Palmer, also driving a Ford V-8, took the second prize of \$750 and also hung up the fastest time for a single mile lap of 81 miles per hour. Deny De Palo, Ted Horn, Mel Kenally and Al Gordon, all in Ford V-8s, took the next four places in the event. Four other drivers finished in the money. Eight of the 20 entries were Fords, the other 12 being four other makes.

"I won the race," said Meyer at the finish, "because my Ford V-8 had tremendous pick-up, power and speed and was able to stand the strain of going at high speed for the entire 250 miles. It's a great car to drive and I ought to know because I now have won two tough races in the Ford V-8 this year."

Twelve thousand persons turned out for the race which was run on the Oakland bank curved oval under a brilliant California sun, but no accidents of any nature marred the event.

Throughout the grind Meyer drove a steady and cautious race. In the early laps the race appeared to be between Palmer and Gordon, but just after he had caught up with Palmer in the 108th lap Gordon lost time in the pits and Palmer streaked ahead.

Soon afterward Meyer, who had been trailing up to this point, took

the lead and was never headed. From the half way mark the race settled down to a three cornered battle between Meyer, Palmer and de Paolo, with only a few seconds separating the three during most of the latter half of the race. Nearing the finish all three contenders opened their throttles; averaging more than 80 miles for the last six laps.

Throughout the race the leaders thrilled the crowd with the way in which they guided their cars through the traffic a slower cars in the race the quick acceleration of the Ford V-8 giving them several precious seconds each time it was necessary for them to slow down.

Kenealy, fifth, place winner, set a record refueling, when he appeared at the pits for his first refueling after 161 miles.

Chief Features of Bankhead Act Explained by AAA

The administration of the Bankhead Act restricting American cotton production this year to not more than 2 million bales is to be handled in the counties by the county Cotton production control associations, according to information received by the Texas A & M College Extension Service from Washington. Advance notices indicate that Texas has been allotted a 1934 production of 2,991,200 bales which may be ginned and sold tax free. All in excess of this must pay a tax at the time of the sale of 50 per cent of the average central market price for 7-8ths including as proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture from time to time, based on spot market quotations. At no time can this tax be less than 5 cents per bale.

The provisions of the act are operative for the cotton year June 1, 1934 to May 31, 1935 but may be extended to the next cotton year by Presidential proclamation if two thirds of the cotton growers approve. Every producer of cotton is called upon to apply to his county cotton control association for tax exemption certificates for his individual allotment. As far as possible signers of voluntary cotton reduction contracts will be given the same allotments as indicated in their contracts but these may be raised or lowered, according to allotments signed the county by the United States Department of Agriculture. Those who did not sign contracts may also apply on forms to be furnished by the associations for individual allotments of tax free cotton.

The Texas allotment is based on the ratio between the average five year production 1925-32 to the average national production for this period. Not less than 90 per cent of the state allotment is to be allotted to the counties, the remainder being reserved for necessary adjustments to take care of special cases. Allowance is to be made for crop failures in counties where it can be established that the failure is due to an unusual cause. Washington advices point out that in some sections floods and droughts are not unusual. The United States Department of Agriculture has a cotton history of every county for guidance in deciding where special adjustments should be made.

The first duty of every producer under the law is to apply for bale tags for all cotton produced prior to this season now in possession of the farmer. As soon as county production control associations have the forms the farmer should apply for exemption certificates for his allotted cotton for 1934-35. The final date for application for these certificates has not yet been determined. Every bale of American cotton entering trade channels in the cotton year of 1934-35 must have a bale tag which the farmer may obtain either by surrendering his exemption certificate or by paying the tax.

The amount of the tax is determined by the tax in effect at the time the cotton is ginned regardless of when it is sold. If stored and held for a year or more it must still pay the tax.

Cotton of 1-2 inch staple length or longer is exempt from the tax but the producer of such cotton must first prove his point before exemption is granted. Experiment station cotton is exempt from the tax.

The terms of voluntary reduction contracts stand to benefit under the Bankhead Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration points out, because these producers will receive their land rental and parity payments in addition to the expected increase in cotton price on the amount sold.

The interests of the share cropper and tenants are to be protected by the making of allotments and issuing of exemption certificates, it is promised by the Administration.

Contract signers who violate their contracts are to have their exemption certificates revoked, according to the provisions of the Act.

No allotments are to be made under the Bankhead Act until all producers have applied for their county committees giving their production figures and asking for exemption certificates. The collection of the tax is to be in charge of the Bureau of International Revenue, and is to be collected as prescribed by them at time of sale.

FARM INCOME CLIMBS UNDER FIRST YEAR OF ADJUSTMENT ACT

Cash income of American agriculture increased more than 39 per cent during the year which ended May 1, 1934. This marked improvement was cited by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration last week in a general summary of the first 12 months operation under the Agricultural Adjustment Act passed May 12, 1933.

Estimated farm income exclusive of the value of products used on the farm, was \$5,979,000,000 for the year.

year ending May 1, 1933. For year just ended the cash income estimated at \$5,530,000,000. Total increased income was more than one and one half billion dollars. Rental and benefit payments to farmers who cooperated in adjustment programs accounted for more than 12 per cent of this increase.

At the close of the first year under the Adjustment Act, farmers have signed more than 2,850,000 contracts to restrict acreage. In addition about 800,000 farmers are benefiting from marketing agreements put into effect during the year.

Mansell Bros.

Hardware - Furniture - Groceries

We are offering a few exceptional Bargains for this week end! Compare these Prices:

- PRUNES, gallon can 29c
- SPINACH No. 2 can 2 for 19c
- CORN No. 2 can 2 for 19c
- SALMON, Chum No. 2 can 2 for 23c
- BLACK-BERRIES No 2 can 2 for 21c

"ALL STAR" RECIPES FREE



by famous chefs Simplified and tested
AMARYLLIS FLOUR

- MEAL 20 lb Cream 45c
- SOAPFLAKES 5 lb pkg 31c
- PICKLES, sour quart jar 17c
- PEANUT-BUTTER qt. jar 24c
- COFFEE, Every package guaranteed Mansell Bros. Pride 1 lb. pkg 25c
- SUGAR, 25 lb cloth bag \$1.25
- FRESH STAWBERRIES QTS. ????

Bring us your PRODUCE
Phone 50 We Deliver

FEED WANTED
Will Pay Highest Market Price
A. H. KOENIGER
At Public Scales
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SEE ME BEFORE YOU SELL

READY TO RENOVATE?
We have interesting and satisfactory prices on paint, paper, and other necessities for the spring beauty treatment for your house. See us for an estimate.
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
Headquarters for Building Supplies
E. T. Wells, Mgr.
Phone 103

AVOID HOT WEATHER TROUBLE!

SUMMER-IZE NOW
with Magnolia's
7 POINT PROTECTION

Ask about Summer-ize Service only at
MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS
MAGNOLIA PETROLIUM CO., a Socony-Vacuum Company
"Stay with Magnolia and You Stay Ahead!"
W. J. SHOOK
Wholesale Dealer

GREATEST RESERVE CAPACITY for Unusually HOT DAYS — ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Designed specifically to meet the unusual demands of Texas' summers, Electric Refrigerators have Proved their ability to maintain correct temperature of 50 degrees or less constantly, regardless of outside temperatures. Electric Refrigerators are built with tremendous surplus power for no other reason than to offset the continued blistering heat so common in the Southwest.

Prices are low—operating costs are low—maintenance costs are negligible—so buy safe, dependable Electric Refrigeration.

You will be more than satisfied with our Electric Refrigerator.

Time-Tested and Proven in More Than 100,000 Texas Homes

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS SERVICE ELECTRIC COMPANY
INVEST IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4-4C

those husky GROWING chicks

GROWING MASH

BETWEEN the baby chick and the profitable-producing hen is that important GROWING period.

Proper care and feed from six weeks of age to maturity means the difference between profit and loss on your poultry... so...

—keep 'em growing with RED CHAIN Growing Mash

Recommended and Sold by
B. & O. CASH STORE

O'Donnell Index
Published every Friday at
O'Donnell, Texas

ALEXANDER
Owner

Farrington Editor

YEAR-IN ADVANCE

Rates on Application.
Second class matter
May 28, 1923, at the post
office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the
number 3, 1897.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following are candidates for
subject to the action of the
Primary in July 1934.
Political announcements are
provisions are otherwise
their publication.
19th Congressional

DUGGAN
M. MULLIGAN
Judge of the 106th
District

**McGUIRE Sr. (Re-
elected)**

PRICE
FARRER (re-election)
JACO HILCOMB
EMERSON
BULMAN
Judge

SMITH (re-election)
ATKINS (re-election)

STORY (re-election)
Collector and Assessor:
M. M. CADE
GRIDER
J. WEATHERFORD
BOLLOWAY
W. W. EDWARDS

WOLA ELLIS (re-election)
Supervisor:
GAYNERS (re-election)
PAUL GOODE
L. VAUGHN
County Commissioner, Precinct

McLAURIN (re-election)
PAYNE
MORRISON
BOLCH

Wheiger Precinct No. 4:
ED PAYNE (re-election)
County Treasurer Dawson County
ARPIE OLIVER

Professional and Business Directory

FARRINGTON
DENTIST

Office Hours, 9 to 5
National Bank Bldg.
O'Donnell, Texas

J. H. ATWOOD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office
National Bank Bldg.
O'Donnell, Texas

Practice in All courts

B. M. HAYMES
Estate and Insurance

National Bank Bldg.
O'Donnell, Texas

ITZ FUNERAL HOME

Undertaking sup-
plies. Embalming
and
hearse service

O'Donnell, Texas

WE BUY MAIZE AND CANE SEED

Highest Market Price
L. L. BUSBY
At Allis-Chalmers Agency

Mrs. Bynum Curtis of Tar-
leton and Mrs. Clarence Cur-
tis, N. M., were guests Sun-
day week of Mrs. J. B. Cur-

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Ogie Hiatt has mowed his pasture.

Failure to do so last year cost him
the East Texas Permanent Pasture
contest. Now that the briars are cut
and the water grass checked the good
grasses and clovers have spread un-
til he finds it necessary to get more
cattle to keep the pasture in condi-
tion. Mr. Hiatt has a large, bottom
pasture in Gregg county.

"I put in over 600 feet of concrete
sub-irrigation tile and I wouldn't
take \$500.00 for it," declares S. P.
Crawford of the New Port communi-
ty in Archer county. He is only one
of the satisfied customers in that
county, the home demonstration a-
gent reporting that 5650 feet of this
tile has been laid this season, three
times as much as in all of 1933.

Evidence that farmers are in bet-
ter financial condition than a year
ago is found in the reduced number
of government seed loans. In Madis-
son county for instance, 75 men ap-
plied for loans this year compared to
339 in 1933.

Pure line seed furnished farmers
in Young county by a Graham ser-
vice club last year produced 28 per-
cent more feed than common seed,
the county agent reports. Every far-
mer who received this superior seed
free pledged himself to supply two
farmers this year with amounts e-
qual to what he was given last year.

Wild life is in danger in the Fort
Bend county where Mrs. D. G. Brum-
blow of Brown Home demonstration
club announces her intention to can
everything she can get her hands on,
including squirrel, frogs' legs, ker-
less weed, lamb's quarter, fish, wild
duck, and other native products in
addition to regular garden products
on a farm near.

Fort Bend county sheep raisers
have organized to grade, classify,
and pool their wool for market this
season. The county agent says 18
men have pledged more than 15,000
pounds to the pool.

Texas dairymen will be glad to
know that the Lassiter tradition in
Jersey breeding is to be carried on
by the son of the late Ed Lassiter,
Garland Lassiter, who recently ex-
hibited his herd of 56 heifers in Fal-
furias. These heifers represent the
nick of the calves retained when the
famous Lassiter herd was disbanded
two years ago.

Relief is on the way to 219 farm-
ers in Hartley county in the form of
\$64,000 worth of Corn-hog benefit
payments during the year.

Cooperators in 8 girls clubs in Har-
ris county report having levelled 48
farm lawns and having set out 988
yard shrubs in their home beautifi-
cation work this spring.

At least 70 per cent of Burnet
county farmers repaired their ter-
races. The county agent believes
pasture contouring and terracing are
going to show a big increase there
this year.

Bit by bit the evidence mounts
that alfalfa thrives in Texas. Some
day folks will wonder why they ever
doubted this great crop. Latest item:
a demonstration field on the Everett
Plantation in Colorado county recent-
ly cut one ton of beautiful alfalfa to
the acre at the first cutting, second
year.

FRYERS for sale at Singleton's resi-
dence, North part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cabool were
in Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

**DO NOT OWN A COW, THERE-
FORE ON RELIEF ROLLS**

Hundreds of thousands of rural
families in the Nation who are on
relief rolls are without a cow, and
that is one of the reasons, state
federal authorities.

Although the Federal relief emer-
gency administration is moving to
make cows available to these fam-
ilies, probably half of them are not
now in a position to receive a cow,
because they have no pasture or
tillable land on which to raise feed.

Yet cotton, wheat and tobacco
growers have much more land lying
idle than is necessary to supply land
to these landless relief families.

Many of these growers would al-
low relief families to use the acres
they have taken out of cash crops
under government contract. But the
problem of the landless relief fam-
ily can be solved only if the govern-
ment can be used only by the landlord or tenant
and none other.

In decisions announced this week
by the FERA, a way out has been
pointed which will give these rented
acres great usefulness in solving the
problem of the landless relief fam-
ily. The landlord or tenant has been
growing food or feed crops on some
other portion of the land, and not on
the land rented to the government,
which has been in cash crops. If he
now shifts his food and feed crops
to the acres rented to the govern-
ment, he will have room for a relief
family or families on the non ren-
ted acres.

The relief family that uses these
non-rented acres from which the land
owner or tenant has shifted crops will
be allowed to grow only food or feed
and may not sell that. The landlord
may not charge them rent. These reg-
ulations are made to save the pur-
pose of the acreage control legisla-
tion, which aimed to prevent sale of
crops from the rented acres.

**MORE DEATHS FROM AT-
TENDICITS AT THIS TIME
THAN IN COOLER WEATHER**

This is the season of the year when
more deaths are recorded for ap-
pendicitis than in cooler weather. A
careful study by the State Depart-
ment of Health brought out the fact
that more appendicitis deaths occur-
red during the warm months. In
twelve months about six hundred and
fifty persons died of this disease,
many of whom would be alive to-
day if they had not delayed in call-
ing a doctor.

There are two principal reasons
for these deaths: the first is delay
in calling a doctor, and the second is
the taking of a strong purgative
when one has pains in the abdomen.
When the appendix is in a diseased
condition the taking of strong laxa-

tives often results in the rupturing
of this organ. Of the deaths men-
tioned, 588 of them had ruptured
appendix and thirty five per cent
were not operated on.

The removal of an appendix is
now a very simple matter when done
early or before the appendix becomes
gangrenous and ruptures, which
may take place as early as 15-18
hours after the onset of the attack.
In the case of abdominal pain that
persists do not take a strong purge
but call your physician as he will be
able to tell you whether or not you
have appendicitis and the method
you should use in treatment.

Many persons wonder why there
is so much appendicitis today when
years ago it was never mentioned.
The reason for this is that it has un-
doubtedly been with us always but
was unrecognized as a specific con-
dition. One of the common names un-
der which it was cloaked was inflam-
mation of the bowels.

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tion officials estimated \$4 addition-
al would be paid before Aug. 31, the
end of the fiscal year, leaving a bal-
ance of \$2.

With the payment of \$14 on the
current apportionment and \$5 on
last year's for each of the 1,575,742
children on the scholastic rolls, pub-
lic schools this year will have re-
ceived approximately \$30,000,000
State funds. Only a slight increase
in next year's enumeration is fore-
cast.

School officials predicted there
would be no deficit, September 1,
1935, if conditions are as favorable
next year as they were this year.

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Fred. Both she and her mother are
doing well, but Papa Fred is still go-
ing around in a daze.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty of the
Wells community announce the birth
of a lovely 6-1-2 pound daughter at
Lubbock Sanitarium Friday. The
young lady has been named Patsy
Fred. Both she and her mother are
doing well, but Papa Fred is still go-
ing around in

Mrs. Lehman Hostess To Needle Club

Members of the Needle Club at New Moore enjoyed another of their delightful all day sessions last Thursday, this meeting being held in the home of Mrs. Lehman.

At noon a pleasant covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and the afternoon hours were spent in piecing quilts.

Those present were Mesdames Ed Yates, Alfred Yates, Frank Berry E. J. Maynor, W. M. Nelson, Veazey Nelson, Ted Rogers, Jack Veazey, J. G. Pendleton, W. A. Hinkle, J. W. Nelson, W. T. Brandon, Guthrie Thompson, Kale Everett and Lois Yates.

Myrel Farris Honoree At Party Saturday

Honoring Miss Myrel Farris, Misses Hope Shook and Geneva Farris were hostess last Saturday evening at a delightful informal party at the Farris home.

Group games were enjoyed until a late hour, with prizes awarded to the most successful guests.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Leta Merle Keeninger, Wilma Jane Phillips, Helen Pruitt, Thelda Ruth Williams, LaVerne Lawler, Jeanette Bullard, Catherine and Gwendolyn Hodges, Martelle Phillips, Trelda Joe Eubanks and Messrs R. O. Burdett, A. C. Lambert, Charles Kirkland, Billy Cathey Paul Speneer, Walter Lester, Bill Mac Clayton, James Royal and Henry Tony, Donald and Oswald Baldwin and Hilman Maxwell.

Two Popular Teachers Married Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McMurtry have this week announced the marriage of their daughter Mary, to Mr. Joe Toombs, the ceremony having been performed at Lubbock last Friday evening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Toombs are well known throughout the country as popular and efficient teachers. Mrs. Toombs was principal at Berry Flat this term, and Mrs. Toombs was a member of the Wells faculty. They have a host of friends who join in wishing them happiness and success.

They are to teach at the Redwine school next term.

Mr. Rob Debenport returned last Thursday from a trip to Fort Worth where he spent a few days.

Wells Teacher Honoree At Birthday Feast

Observing the eighteenth birthday of Miss Willie Ruth Little, popular teacher at the Wells school, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen were gracious hosts Sunday at a beautiful dinner at one o'clock at their lovely country home.

Attending the affection with which Miss Bill is regarded by the community, scores of other friends called during the afternoon to offer their congratulations and good wishes.

A delicious turkey dinner, with all the trimmings that Mrs. Allen could devise was served to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker and sons, Donald, Claude B. and Winfred of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Greenwood and daughters, Eleanor and Ava Noll, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenwood, Miss Louise Boyd of Lakeview, Miss Billie and her sister, Miss Eunice, Charles Tyler, and the hosts and their sons, Glen Jr., and Alfie Ferguson.

Still another group came late in the afternoon for an informal buffet supper at seven o'clock, so that the entire day was spent in fittingly celebrating the occasion.

Mrs. Clayton Hostess To H. D. Club

Eight members were present Tuesday afternoon when the Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Clayton.

Plans for sending a delegate to the short course were discussed, and it was announced that these delegates will be elected at the next meeting of the club on June 5, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Tredway. All members who are interested in the club and the continuance of its work are urged to be present at this meeting, and all members are asked to bring samples of their bread so that Miss Robb may grade it.

Mrs. Tredway is bedroom demonstrator for the local club, and her room is to be inspected and graded at this meeting.

"David Harum" Made Rogers Break Rules

Filming of "David Harum" at Fox film caused Will Rogers to break a new rule every day.

First it was a dress suit sequence that forced him abandon—only temporarily, of course—what he terms "comfortable duds."

Next Will was so anxious to see

himself as the hose-trading David of the Edward Noyes Westcott novel that he visited the projection room to see scenes from the previous days shooting.

And he has always refused to view rushes before!

David Harum comes on Sunday to the Rex Theatre.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED AS DROUGHT CONTINUES

Their fields either plowed clean or already dry-planted, Lynn county farmers are waiting more or less anxiously for a rain worthy of the name. More than half of the land is already planted, and some few farmers report that they have a fair stand of row crops already up. These are all located, however, in those scattered and small sections where light showers fell several days ago. A light shower averaging 1-4 inch fell over much of the territory Tuesday night.

Fields have been kept clean by knifing or cultivating so as to preserve what little moisture was left over from last year, but as May fast runs toward June, the question of just when to order a rain is becoming more and more the subject of conversation.

So far no one seems TOO worried, as it has been proved here after time that cotton planted as late as June 12 has matured and made bumper crops but everybody would feel just a little more comfortable if a nice roll of thunder and the sluicings of a five inch rain would wake us up in the middle of the night some time this week.

In fact, we imagine most anybody in our territory would be perfectly willing to get out and chase the chickens under shelter and put the family washub under the leaks in the roof.

In case you are askin' us, that's our humble opinion.

NATURE TAKES HAND IN CROP REDUCTION

Main agricultural problem is surplus. Solution was the crop reduction plan, whereby the government signs agreements with farmers stipulating how much of every kind of product they can produce. In return the government pays them for the land taken out of cultivation.

Now a greater power than legislation has taken a hand, and shown the nation what crop curtailment in the grand manner is. The power is nature, the crop, wheat.

The middle-west is literally a desert. There hasn't been so disastrous

a spring in 40 years, and great agricultural states are as dry as the Saharas. The drought is trimming almost two million bushels of wheat a day from the official May crop estimate.

The drought was accompanied by a dust storm that picked up millions of pounds of top soil, with its planted grain, and carried it away, to fall along the Atlantic seaboard as well as the Middle-western cities. Twelve million pounds fell in metropolitan Chicago, four pounds to every man, woman and child in the city. Some fell on the dome of the capital at Washington.

Federal farm officials are considering allowing farmers to plant acres that were retired, have advanced the date for signing wheat production control contracts. In many areas hit by drought it will be impossible to raise any crops at all this year, and government benefit payments will be the only source of income the farmers will have. Even abundant rainfall could hurt the crops so great a loss has been the damage.

As a result, the agricultural administration has a new grave problem on its hands—how to carry stricken farmers through a barren year.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Loper, Pastor Services each Lord's day at 11:00 o'clock and at eight o'clock.

Sunday school at ten o'clock, Drew H. Supt.

W. M. S. meets each Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Bible Study led by Mrs. J. W. McDonald each second Monday afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Mrs. Pearl Keeton, Pastor Sunday school at ten o'clock each Sunday, morning services at eleven o'clock and evening service at 8 o'clock. You are heartily welcome to attend any of these services.

Young people hold their meetings at 7:30 each Sunday afternoon, and will be glad to have other young people of the town to come and join with them in their programs.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets on alternate Wednesday afternoons at the church. The next meeting will be on May 30 at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Harrell of Pride was in O'Donnell on business Monday. She reports much planting already done in that community, but everything dry and needing rain.

Sheriff B. L. Parker was down from Tahoka last Wednesday.

Fred Henderson and C. L. Davis were in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

TODAY'S NEWS FOR FAT FOLKS

Keep Cool and Peppy All Summer Long While Losing Fat the Safe Way—The Right Way

Out of the thousands of letters received we give you this one from a grateful young man.

"I am about 23 years old. I weighed 210 pounds about one year ago when I started to take Kruschen Salts off and on for nine months. I lost weight alright so I began to take it regular for the last 3 months. I now weigh 145. Feel better, look better and am O. K. in every way. I also eat anything I want." —Mr. J. C. Record, Miami, Fla.

While losing unhealthily fat with Kruschen you gain in health for Kruschen acts on the liver, kidneys and bowels and helps keep body free from poisons and acids.

Keep cool and full of pep this summer by taking one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. Get it at any druggist, adv.

WE take this means of expressing our heart felt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the words of comfort and the many loving deeds which meant so much to us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges and Elvin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams and family.

Mrs. Amanda Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Womble Clovis N. M. were guests last Friday night of his brother, H. R. Mack, and family. They went route to Austin.

Mrs. J. C. Bateman, head of Hope Economics department of O'Donnell high school last Friday to spend a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, before joining her husband.

R. L. Northam and two ropes spent Friday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Curtis family.

REX THEATRE

ODONNELL, TEXAS Shows at 8:00 P. M. Ticket office closes 9:15; Sunday Matinee 2:30.

SATURDAY May 26 10 & "Above the Cloud" A good air picture.

SUN.-MON. May 27-28 10. Will Rogers IN "David Harum"

TUESDAY IS BANK NIGHT

Thurs. Fri. May 31 June Admission 10 and 25. Barbara Stanwick in "Gambling Lady"

WE Expect to Have our New Cooling System installed Saturday May 26.

Texas Girl Coffee

Twin Packages Now Only

39c

Buy these two packages. Make the now famous trial which so many families in the O'Donnell territory have made — brew one package in the manner your family prefers if you do not agree with us that it is the best coffee you can buy for the money, return the unused package and the band which ties them together to your grocer, and he will gladly refund your money.

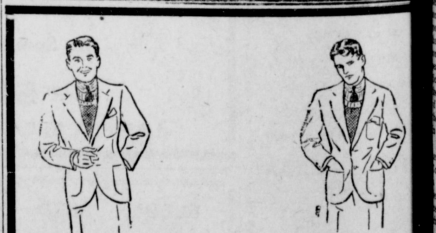
Texas Girl Coffee is sold in O'Donnell at

MANSELL BROS. GROCERY

SELF SERVING GROCERY

J. N. LINE & SONS

H. & L. GROCERY



You feel the way you look

So why not keep the feel of good looking clothes? It's really not hard to do... and not expensive either. You can look your Sunday best and still save money if you put your summer wardrobe in the dependable hands of Ray's Tailor Shop. Remember, our prices are the lowest consistent with quality workmanship and assured responsibility.

C. E. Ray Tailor Shop

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Specials for week-end of May 26th

APRICOTS R & W No. 2 16c 6 cans for 92c	PIMENTOES, R & W 09c 4 oz. cans
APRICOTS R & W No 2 1/2 23c 6 cans for \$1.33	PORK & BEANS, B & W Or Campbells .05c
PEACHES, R & W No. 2 14c 6 cans for 81c	TOMATO JUICE R & W 14 oz. .08c
PEACHES R & W No 2 1/2 17c 6 cans for 98c	OATS B & W bowl 42 oz 21c
PINEAPPLE R & W No1 .9c 6 cans (cr or sli) for 52c	WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES Kellogs 3 for 23c
PINEAPPLE, R & W No 2 17c 6 cans (cr or sli) for 98c	COFFEE, 1 lb Sun-up 21c
PEARS, R & W No 2 17c 6 cans for 98c	RAISINS, Sun maid 2 lb 17c
PEARS, R & W No 2 1/2 23c 6 cans for \$1.33	RAISINS, Sun maid 4 lb 33c
BAKING Pwd. 15 oz Ten Strike .09c	APPLE BUTTER, B & W 36 oz. for 23c
GREEN BEANS B & W No. 2 can 10c	MACARONIA Y. D. 2 for 09c
SOAP R & W 80's 4 for 15c	SYRUP, Singleton's 10 lb 58c
	MUSTARD qt. Atlas 13c
	SALAD DRESSING 8 oz G. & W 10c
	TEA, 1-4 lb R & W 19c

B & O Cash Store J. N. Line & Sons

SINGLETON HARDWARE

SUPERFEX Oil-Burning REFRIGERATOR