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# nn County Selected or C-C Meet Next Year

me in receipt of a letter from D. Wade, manager of the West Samber of Commerce, thank-geople of O'Donnell for their showing made in the renew showing made in the renew-iest Texas Chamber of Com-

Stamford, Texas May 8, 1928

I, Texas.

Roberts just received our Mr. report on our member-O'Donnell. the showing made, and we our ambitions to make this hip run up to thirty may be

and to take this opportunity ally thank you for the assis-tich you rendered our Mr. t. Mr. Whitaker was very tire of the same and we trust have an opportunity to re-

you to call on us at any be of service, and with

Yours very truly, Wade, Manager W. T. C. C. E.M. Wilder returned from

E. M. Wilder returned from a benton after a week's about the city. Wednesday. He is wife and daughter at Denistended the 16th Annual is of the League of Muniheld at that place May 7-8. Itended the Convention of the League of May 7-8. rican Gas Association held May 7-10.

#### LOVELY AFFAIR

May Day Festival ever much was staged on the campus Friday evening

by the High School Orreally splendid music Maggie George at the pia havis Everett, Will Ed Tred-izets; Ralph Beach, cornet; hit, cornet; Leon Veazey,

heralded the coming of Miles will be the attending delegates.

laying a lovely solo and Immediately after the election of "The Queen of May will delegates to the State Convention a

na D. Palmer and Fan-Gates and Lorene Walker were beaua pretty bower under cerned.

all dressed in d Newsom, the king

lants of the Queen were Gary, Kitty Aylor,, Paul-lon and Louise Miles, each outclassing the other in stume and features. coming of Queen Mil-

House of Bowlin was an-

vely Queen never graced are any part of the earth cordially invited to come back.

The sick people are improving pidly. We hope the sickness we crease since the rain. flower strewn pathway with the train. As the Queen the throne Mr. Rickard in a fled manner, which is be-

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aced the crown upon her he coronation of the Queen atty program was staged for ent, commencing with by Miss Florence Hened by a dance of the phs who were Misses Mag-Hazel Burke, Mary Joe Lee Payne, Beverly Wils

ch and June Gary panto-the of Hans and Gretel Gaston and Eugave a splendid panto-Riding Hood.

tam of entertainment was he winding of the May-ira Painter, Bessie Mae Busby, Vivian Pearc, e Beatrice Andrews, Paul-Beulah Estes, Lola Les-bell Viville. Dell Vrmillion, Nannie
Ruth Terry, Mary Joe
Lee Payne, Christine Mcma Fairly, Jessie Middlea Hester, Josephine Mora Belle Williams and Mil-

TEXAS C. C. THANKFUL SOUTH PLAINS DISTRICT OF THE WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET IN TAHOKA IN 1929.

> Today (Thursday) May 10, was a gala day in Lamesa, nn event that will long be remembered by the citizens of the capitol of Dawson county. They did themselves proud in enter-taining the Annual Convention of the South Plains District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It was one of the best and most success ful district conventions ever held in the history of the West Texas Cham-

> ber of Commerce.
> It was estimated fifteen hundred people from all over West Texas were in attendance. A new record was made in the registration of delegates for a district convention. Every bus-iness house in Lamesa was appropriately decorated for the occasion and the spirit of West Texas prevailed thoughout the day. A battle ensued when time came for the sel-ction of meeting place for 1929. Post and Tahoka were the strong contenders. Tahoka finally won over Post by the aid of the O'Donnell delegation.

### DELEGATES SELECTED **COUNTY CONVENTION**

At the Democratic Precinct Con-vention held at the City Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, delegates were elected to the Democratic County Convention to be held in Tahoka, Tuesday afternoon, as follows:

B. M. Haymes, C. H. Doak, C. H. Mansell, W. A. Tredway, G. A. Haney,

J. D. Crawford and J. P. Aylor.

The above delegates attended the Democratic County Convention Tues-

day afternoon at Tahoka where the political pot started boiling. C. H. Doak, J. B. Miles E. I. Hill and B. F. Rodgers were elected delegates to the State Convntion to be held in Beau-Lynn County will be allowed mont. two votes in the State Convention and it was indicated Messrs Doak and

neated discussion ensued as regards D. Palmer and Fan- the instructions to be given Lynn coun Evelyn Edwards, Lo- ty's State delegates which resulted in a resolution being passed steam rol-lering Al Smith's candidacy as far d with garlands of as the County Convention was conpretty bower under cerned. According to reports dele-and the court pass- gates from Lynn County will go to the State Convention instructed to vote for National delegates who favor the old-time Jeffersonian Democracy and the enforcement of the CONTEST WINNERS schools, with little vor the old-time Jeffersonian Democcrown upon a soft Eighteenth Amendment. Lvnn Cound the processional, ty delegates will vote for State delegates to the National Convntion at be held in Houston who favor the Gene Gardenhire, the unsigned pledge to support the nomitheir places upon nee. It now appears there is a strong the throne. Veda faction among Democrats who favor

> of O'Donnell was elected permanent secretary.

#### RANDELL NEWS

The farmers are all busy since the little rain. But they are wishing for

There was a good crowd at Sunday school and singing Sunday night. There were several visitors. They are

The sick people are improving We hope the sickness will de-

Messrs Earnest and Claude Young and Dickie Harris went to Okkahoma on a fishing trip Monday evening. We are hoping them good success and are longing to see them return.

Sunday school.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family

spent the week en din Lubbock. Misses Lucille and Neva Proctor took supper with Miss Thelma Young.
Messrs Francis Sanders and Haskell
Davis and Miss Esther Davis took supper with Miss Bessie Mae Harris Sunday night.

Since this is the last week school some are rejoicing while others are grieving of school being out. Randell and Berry Flat played a ball game Tuesday a week ago. The score was 17 to 25 in Randell's favor. Miss Alice Moore is visiting her

Misses Lois and Bernice Mears en-tertained a group of young people Sunday evening with a delicious sup-

There is church and singing at Ran dell every Sunday evening and nite. Every one is invited to attend. The Joker.

Thereare 138,000,000 acres uncultivated land in Texas.

Mother



### LAYING OF GAS MAINS WILL START AT ONCE

The laying of gas mains in the city is expected to be begon within the next few days. The main line has already been completed to the east edge of the city limits and the crw is now working laying th mains toward La-

According to information fur-nished by officials of the West Texas Gas Company, one hundred and twenty five men will arrive in O'Donnell today (Thursday) or Friday and beg n the laying of city mains. This crew of men is expected to remain in O' Donnell some thirty or sixty days or until the work has been completed and the gas available for commercial and industrial purposes.

Plumbers are already busy installing gas fixtures and making connecions which will be ready as soon as the gas is ready to be turned on. Hurrah! No more soot and ashes for those who dislike the dirty stuff.

# ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the "Cook Paint Scout" little Elsie Bernice Etter, Musick, J. Verna Street, Elen Wells were quite lovelittle flower girls with basmely flower petals they scatset the pathway and under to fix the pathway and under to fix the fixed to the very of O'Dopnell was elected premanent Deto fix the pathway and under to fix the pathway and under the leaving of the Democratic pledge contest which ended Monday, May 7, to support the nominee which has allowed by the committee of judges who examined the lists compiled by the Scouts. The prize winners of the "Cook Paint Scout" contest which ended Monday, May 7, to support the nominee which has allowed by the Scouts. The prize winners are: First prize, \$5.00 in trade.donated Second prize, \$3.00 in trade, donated by Sorrels Lumber Company, Kirby Musick. Third prize, \$2.00 in trade, donated by Sorrels Lumber Company, James Monroe Hamilton.

The contest was judged by a committee composed of the following:
Mayor E. M. Wilder and Editor J. W.

Roberts. Prizes were awarded for the largest, most complete and most accurate lists or property in O'Donnell and surrounding country which needs painting. The lists were compiled by the "Paint Scouts" by calling on property owners, asking them about their point requirements, and giving them paint requirements, and giving them free merchandise certificates good at the Sorrels Lumber Company store.

The contest proved interesting to "Paint Scouts" and it is hoped There were six young couples to it will prove instrumental in starting go kodaking Sunday evening after a "Paint Scouts" and it is hoped it will prove instrumental in starting a "Paint Up and Clean Up" campaign which would make O'Donnell more

#### MISS JIM ELLEN WELLS CEL-EBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY

rris Miss Jim Ellen Wells was made very happy Monday evening when a number of her little friends gathers ered at her home to help celebrate hr tenth birthday.

Very exciting games of all kinds were played, winkum, pleased or dis-pleased, flying Dutchman and other of their choicest games. The little of their choicest games. The little honoree was showered with birthday gifts which delighted her heart.

gifts which delighted her heart.

The following guests were served with delicious angel food cake and pineapple sherbet: Marilyn Roberts, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Veda Shoemake, Merle Miles, Lorene Beach, Sydney G. French, Mary Louise Cowden, Wayne Clayton, James Monroe Hamilton, Earl Wayne Guye, Kirby, Musick, Delton Pemberton, Charles Tate and Thornton Musick.

# CITY WATER BONDS TO BE SOLD TOOAY

The city is flooded with bond buy-ers today (Thursday) who will bid on the \$40,000.00 water bond issue voted last December. The bonds will be sold after six o'clock this after-

Mayor Wilder stated very substan-tial bids had already been received. He believes a nice prmium with ac-crued interest will be paid for O'Donnell's first bond issue.

### FORMER O'DONNELL CITIZEN SUCCUMBS

Friends and acquaintances of P. H. (Pat) Northcross were grieved to learn of his death which occurred at his home in Sulphur, Okla., Sunday May 6. Mr. Northcross had been in ill health the past several years and his surmise not altogether unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcross were re-sidents of O'Donnell for a number of

first Methodist church at Tahoka at to the west county line. 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. T. Breedlove. Interment was made

the Tahoka cemetery. Born in Ripley, Miss., 31, 1871, married to Miss Bertha Bau der August 21, 1917, he left survivder August 21, 1917, he left surviving him one sister, seven brothers, a wife and 'little daughter ten years old. The little daughter was not present on account of illness. The sister and only one brother were present, others tiving in distant

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

The Junior Missionary Society was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Misses Ina D. Everett and Maudalene Crawford at the home of the

The guests enjoyed the afternoon by playing baseball and other de-lightful games.

After tiring of play the guests ere served lemonade and cake. The following enjoyed this happy occasfollowing enjoyed this happy occasion: Misses Thyra Painter, Waldine Kirkland, Mary V. Shook, Mozelle Edwards, Louise Edwards, Mary Hamilton, Johnnie Edwards, Kathleen Veazey, Francis Scott, Ruth Marie Howard, Kim Lee Pearce, Anna Belle Estes, Lois Nelson, Lois Burdett, Maudalene Crawford and Ina D. Everett.

#### LITTLE WILLIAM EDWARD SINGLETON ENJOYS BIRTHDAY

William Edward Singleton, the litle son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Singleton, celebrated his fifth birthday last week with a pretty little party at the home of his parents from 3 to

Story telling and happy games were enjoyed by the little guests.

The honoree was presented with many very pretty gifts.

Ice cream and cake was served to the guests by Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr., assisting.

The guest list included Mesdames Jno. Johnson. and Grady Gantt, and a dozen of William Edward's closest little friends.

# LUNCHEON CLUB

"Keep your eye on O'Donnell, the coming city of the South Plains," is the slogan adopted by the O'Donnell Luncheon Club at a meeting of the directors Monday morning. Several other good sdogans were submitted and discussed by the board of directors and a few visiting members. A prize of \$5.00 was offered by C. H. Doak for the best slogan, the winning prize going to T. W. Brown. This slogan will be used on all stationery and other advertising matters.

The most important matter brought to the attention of this meeting was the building of an east and west high-way through 'Donnell. It is proposed to build a good highway intersecting Highway No. 83 eight miles west of Gail going almost due west through O'Donnell and on to Roswell, N. M. Borden County authorities have already been consulted in the matter and have promised their support. C. H. Doak stated he had just previously years and for some time were one of leading merchants of the city. They left O'Donnell a little more than a year ago seeking better health for Mr. Northcross. Mr. Northcross was loved and respected by all O'Donnell as was evidenced by the large delegation that attended the funeral.

Funeral services were held at the first Methodist church at Tahoka at

This would open a new and much shorter route to Amarillo and points north and to Roswell, N. M. all all points west. When this road is opened double the amount of would be turned through O'Donnell than has been in the past over No. 9.

A permanently good road committee with C. H. Doak as chairman was appointed to see that O'Donnell has etter and more good roads in the future. Other good roads committeemen were: Geo. Lightfoot, A. R. Kimbrelf, Marion Lee, W. J. Jordon. These men will serve on the good roads committee from Lynn County. A Dawson County committee was appointed as follows: H. L. Hohn, Jno. R. Burkett, C. A. Miller and G. F. Burleson.

Plans were discussed for the atten-ding of the South Plains District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held at Lamesa May 10. O'Donnell will be there strong. It is estimated a delegation of four hundred will attend from O'Donnell. The Luncheon Club directors voted to support Tahoka for the next convention place.

#### SEVENTH GRADE EXERCISES

The "Big Four" in the Low Seventh since mid term are: Elzie Davis, Davis, Raymond Debenport, Vernon Kirkland and Hattie Smith.

The four in the high seventh mak-ing the hightest frades for the entire vear known as the "Big Four" are: Hollis Hunt, valedictorian; Sarah Ful-

following program: Mrs. Gibbs Rev. W. K. Horn Sarah Fulton Alvis Tredway. Invocation\_ Musical Reading Valedictory Chorus\_

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Estee and famil: had as their guest Sunday, Mr. J. W Kiker of Tulia.

Benediction

# CAR IS WRECKED AS ITHSOMERSAULTS ON HIGHWAY SATURDAY

DRÍVER LOSES CONTROL OF CAR WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO AVERT COLLISION WITH AN-OTHER MACHINE.

The new Ford Tudor belonging to L. N. Nichols, rural letter carrier on Route 3, was badly wrecked Saturday afternoon on Highway No. 9 about one and one-half miles north of town. Mr. Nichol's son, Gene was driving the car, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Paul Welch who had started to Tahoka on business. The accident occurred when Mr. Gene Nichols attempted to the started to the same of the chols attempted to pass a Ford tour-ing and the driver of the Ford touring did not realize the other car was approaching so near and attempted to turn off the highway onto a side road when the two cars collided. The Ford Tudor got beyond the control of the driver and turned completely over two or three times landing upside down painfully bruising the occupants and almost demolishing the car. A passing motorist brought Mrs. Welch and brother Gene Nichols to town where they received treatment. Doc-tors pronounced their injuries pain-ful but not serious.

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Two cars wrecked on the same spot in the same afternoon without serious injury to any of the occupants is what might be termed a coincident.

#### CITY TEST WELL HITS WATER WEDNESDAY

The city test well which is being put down by Mr. Best fust west of the High School building hit water Wednesday afternoon at a depth of seventy-one feet. The well is expected to be put to a thorough test to-day (Thursday) to determine its capacity. If the well comes up to the expectation of city officials two more wells will be sunk near the location which it is believed will furnish sufficient water supply for O'Donnell's new water system

#### THURSDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Despite sudgen showers, hanstones, threatening clouds with various and sundry other mauspi-Thursday Club members and guests were entertained by Mrs. Paul Gooch and Mrs. J. W. Campbell at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Veazey, last Thursday evening.

Upon entering, the guests drew no vel score cards in the form of span-ish ballet dancers, and soon four tables of forty-two were placed in the spacious fiving room, which, with its bowls of roses and other cut flowers, presented a festive and spring-ilke appearance.

After several spirited games, dur-ing which Mrs. Gooch presided at the victrola, the guests were handed a plate containing delicious chicken sandwiches, banana surprise, and iced punch. Plate favors were tiny nose gays of rosebuds. In the midst of the refreshment

hour one of the husbands phoned that "a cyclone was coming" and the par-ty ended abruptly with guests dashing madly through the rain to waiting automobiles in a confusion of farewells and regrets (for the chicken and sand. wiches left behind). Members and guests who enjoyed

this lovely party were: Mesdames L. L. Busby, J. W. Roberts, J. P. Bowlin, S. G. French, T. E. Gillespie, George Shumake, A. W. Gibbs, Marvin Tull, Carl Westmoreland, Jno. Hardberger, E. L. Sorrells, Modesta Green, Waldo McLaurin, Misses Willie Sch Jessie Sargent, Grace Harville Schooler,

#### MRS. J. P. BOWLIN IN LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin was rushed to ton, salutatorian; Francis Williams and Kathleen Veazey.

On May 17, Thursday evening at 8:30 the high seventh will render the eration was undergone for appendicable of the seventh will render the eration was undergone for appendicable. Lubbock Friday night following a short period of illness, where, Saturday morning at nine o'clock an op-

Mrs. Bowlin had a serious opera-tion, but stood it splendidly and is reported to be doing nicely.

Hollis Hunt
Class
Rev. Virgil Fisher
Rev. J. T. Weems
D. M. Esten and famguest Sunday, Mr. J.

Mrs. Harvey Everett, society editor of the Index, was carried to Lubbock Monday where she underwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of her tonsils. Reports from the bospital Wednesday stated she stood the operation nicely and is expected to be here today. (Thursday) to be home today (Thursday.)

# **URGES SCIENTIST**

#### Research Proves Fallacy of Theory Potatoes Cause Corpulency.

New York .- Eat more potatoes. This was the advice given by Dr. Mikkel Hindhede of Denmark in an address at Columbia university here. Doctor Hindhede was food administrator of his native country during the war and is known as the Herbers Hoover of Denmark. He is a scientist whose researches into food values have given him world-wide fame.

The person who said that a fat man eating a potato was one of earth s



most poignan tragedies, accord ing to Doctor ficed truth to make a clever phrase. The ban placed on potatoes by current re ucing fads, Dr. Hindhede said, is as silly as it is tatoes are ameng

the best health "If Americans hede. would cat five

more potatoes," said Dector Hindhede, "there would be less illnes in the naton and the death rate would be materially reduced. There is no more reason for abstaining from cating po tatoes than for cutting meat off the menu. Potatoes are 75 per cent was ter. As part of a balanced diet, they do not cause corpulency.

"Potatoes have as many calories as meat, butter, and eggs but less of vitamine A. Too much vitamine A pro-duces sluggishness and lessens resistance to disease. Too much of this vitamine consumed in food by children causes tonsilitis, eczema, en larged glands, and aenemia."

Denmark is one of the great dairy ing countries of Europe, Doctor Hind pointed out, but practically all Danish farmers, he said, export their butter to England and serve mar garine on the family table.

The people of Denmark eat about a half as much butter as Americans and nearly twenty times as much man garine," said Doctor Hindhede, the Danes are celebrated for the health and sturdiness. The death rate in Denmark from tuberculosis, various forms of kidney diseases, and other allments due primarily to improper diet is about 30 per cent less than the death rate from similar causes in the

Doctor Hindhede illustrated his icc ture with 100 charts explanatory of his experiments in Denmark to termine an adequate ration for chil dren and adults. He showed pictures of adults in a perfect state of healt) after living for a year on nothing bu potatoes and vegetable margarine.

"If you want to find out what ratcan live on best, you should experment with rats," he said. "If you wan to find out what human beings car live on best, you should experiment with human beings."

During his stay in this country, Doc tor Hindhede lectured before a num ber of universities and scientific bod ies. He spoke before the Department of Agriculture in Washington and was entertained at a lunch eon at which were present Con-stantin Brun, Danish minister to the United States, Dr. H. W. Wiley, inter Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Renick W. Dunlay.

#### Sane Diet Vs. Vitamines

Chicago.-Well-balanced selection of foods is a surer means of supplying the body with health-giving vitamines reliance on special foods sup posed to contain these valuable properties, dietitians now assert. Our grandfathers never heard of vitamines yet they were as sturdy physical specimens as the present generation. They ate foods which experience taught them were wholesome and nutritious. Countless ordinary foods contain vitamines which promote the growth of young children, the maintenance of and resistance to disease health. These include green vegetables, toma toes, egg yolk, liver, kidneys, and other glandular organs, vegetable oils. butterfat, carrots, peas, beans, spin ach, fresh fruits, milk, nuts, potatoes and legumes. Margarine, because is largely made up of finest animal or vegetable oils and milk, is a valuable source of vitamines. Sane attention to dlet, it is pointed out, will secure for the average person more than enough of his share of vitamines for satisfactory growth and health.

#### Beets Big Sugar Source

Chicago.-Beet sugar produced from heets grown on American farms is identically the same in sweetening power, dietetic value and chemical reaction as cane sugar. Beet sugar may he used for every household purpose in which cane sugar is employed Exhaustive tests by leading home econ omists have proved that cakes and pastries, jams, jellies, and preserves made with beet sugar are equally as fine as those prepared with cane sugar. About one-sixth of all the sugar consumed in the United States annually comes from the nation's beet fields.

### EAT MORE SPUDS Texas Tech Will Stage Monster May Pageant Saturday, May 12

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sume in their company. And men will get infatuated with girls who ne-

ver give loyal devotion to any hus-

And if their friends argue with

these unworthy flames are paragons of excellence. Love is said to be

these folks they angrily declare that

blind. Occulists and opticians find it extremely difficult to fit him with

Knowing folks say that the vic-

tims of these sentimental contagions need some new interest to divert

their minds. Te baby cries for the moon, but if you give him a power-ful new horn, the moon ceases to be

the essential to his happiness.

Similarly many young people recovered from their attacks of calf

is sending out equiqment for ampli-

fying the speaking parts of the pro-

The third annual May pageant of Texas Technological College will be presented on the athletic field the evening of May 12, at 8 o'clock. Approximately 600 students of the college will take part in the affair which is under the direction of Miss Eunice Cox, expression instructor.

The pageant, which is entitled Within Reach of the Plains People, ' is to be divided into three divisions: Division one, featuring men of American and Texas History who have exemplified in their lives char-acteristics worthy of every Tech stu-dent and every citizen of the United States; Division two, protraying every department of the four schools the college; Division three, dealing with the seven educational products of which Texas Technological College is endeavoring to inculcate in the lives of those who come under its influ-

The opening event of the pageant will be the crowning of the queen, Miss Merle Williams of Lubbock, who is to reign over the activities of the evening. She is to be attended by a Spanish Court of the 17th Century, costumes and settings to typify the idea to be presented.

fy the idea to be presented.

Mr. Amon G. Carter, president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and former member of the board of directors of Texas Technological College, gram.

love when they got interested in some love when they got interested in some new athletic sport, or obtained a new job that occupied their entire atten-tion. It is claimed that young people can't help falling in love. But it is well not to swim any deep rivers before you have learned how to keep INFATUATIONS

Matador-Matador will have na-tural gas by September 1, 1928.

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The Carpenter Pounds



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It seems as though when spring and summer come around, there's always

"suthin" in the way of carpentry to be done around the house or building. For construction or repairing inside or outside of any structure, best unmber is best. That's ours.

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O'Donnell,

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Throckmorton-Throckmort over her rail celebration style, entertaining from 15,4 20,000 people May 4.

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# OUT OF LUCK—

When a Plumber makes a mistake, he changes it. When a Carpenter makes a mistake, he boards it up and nails you with the bill. When a Dentist makes a mistake, he offers you a false substitute. When a Doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When an Undertaker makes a mistake he digs it up. When a Preacher makes mistake nobody knows the difference. When Henry Ford makes a mistake, he retracts it. When Coolidge makes a mistake, he doesn't talk about it.

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#### POLITICAL Announcements

LYNN COUNTY

For County Judge: G. C. GRIDER.

C. H. CAIN, re-election. H. W. CALAWAY,

For County and District Clerk: W. E. (Happy) SMITH, re-election E. W. HOLLOWAY TRUETT B. SMITH.

For County Treasurer: MISS VIOLA ELLIS, re-election.

For County Superintendent: H. P. CAVENESS, re-election.

For Public Weigher: MELL PEARCE, re-election.

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: J. T. YANDELL, re-election.

For Sheriff & Tax Collector:

J. H. YARBROUGH. R. (Jake) HOLCOMB

W. SIMPSON, re-election. B. C. KING.

SAM W. SANFORD

For County Attorney. G. H. NELSON. L. C. HEATH re-, election.

For County Assessor: J. S. WEATHERFORD, re-election T. W. BROWN.

#### POLITICAL Announcements

DAWSON COUNTY

For Sheriff & Tax Collector: (Dawson County) MAC W. HANCOCK.

#### KILL THE KILLER AND BOOST THE BOOSTER

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in last week's issue of Index is timely and to the point with reference to the "Booster Killon". It is a great pleasure to read in the Index every week where those with reference to the "Booster Kilin the Index every week where those who were at one time real Booster Kil lers and like Saul of Tarsus have seen the light and are lining up with the real boosters and are promising some real constructive work that should have been done long ago.

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Let's not kill our booster editor by withholding our advertising space from him. Our Booster Editor is pretty well fixed up this week. Tho he can buy Hardware. Implements, Lumber, Gas Oils. Drugs, have his old clothes cleaned and pressed and go to the show, where is he going to get something to eat or wearing apparel for himself and family, if you don't boost your business thru columns of his paper? He would have the same exjerience the editor did who printd an item calling attention to a lady who kneaded dough with her to a lady who kneaded dough with her gloves on which he seemed not to understand clearly. So he added a line that the lady did not have him bested —that if his patrons did not support his paper better than they had been, he would be "Needing dough without a darn thing on."

So let's give our booster editor a eal Cooperative Boost and show him that we are with him and for him one hundred per cent and when John Doe from Rackensack or Bill Zipp and Co. from Tellyouwhere wants to run an ad in his paper tell him to go to it and you will help him fill up that "Out of Luck" page with good strong appealing ads.

Let's get away from this old thread bare slocan, "If you don't scratch my back, I won't scratch yours," And if you don't fall in line and run your business as we think you one'nt to you can't get our support and it will be inst a question of time until you will not your belongings in a red han.

Dalhart—Bob Taylor of this city will not your belongings in a red han-dens hang it on the end of a stick i across your shoulder and "Hike."

It looks like we are going to have also a wet president. Maverick Booster. wet spring-

#### SAVE THE SOIL

Some of the worst examples of soil erosian occur in soils which are rich in plant food and otherwise highly desirable. Take for example a soil with a good loam on the surface, a silty clay subsoil, and below the subsoil a sandy or gravelly layer or lay-Such a soil is favorable to crops and tillage. The cayl subsoil holds moisture, an dthe sand below pro-Entered as second class matter September 28, 1923, at the post the subsoil and reach the sandy layoffice at O'Donnell, Texas, under the ers, erosion and gully cutting becomes The sand washes squickdisastrous. ly and then the clay and loam layers cave into the gullies which widens at the heads and on the sides. At the first indication of such a gully it pays to build a soil saving dam and to pull or scrape in dirt and organic matter that will stop the gullying.

#### CONTROLLING POUL. TRY PARASITES

Disinfectants used in the poultry The Index is authorized to anhouse destroy contagious disease The Index is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the Demoeratic Primary, July 28:

For District Attorney:

T. L. PRICE, re-election.

The Index is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the respective offices, and ticks. Limewash made from fresh, by slaked lime is a good disinfectant, as are also a 5 per cent carbolic-acid solution and creosite which may be purchased ready for use. Kerosene mulsion (used particularly to kill mites) is another satisfactory disinfectant. To make it shave a half pint of hard laundry soap into a half fectant. To make it shave a half pint of hard laundry soap into a half gallon of soft water and boil the mix-ture until the soap is dissolved, then remove from the fire and stir into it, while hot, 2 gallons of kerosene. — If used to kill mites, I quart of the kerosene emulsion is mixed with 10 quarts of water; if used as a disinfectant, stir well then add 1 pint of crude carbolic acid or of cresol and again stir until well mixed. Disinfectants may be applied to walls or ceilings by a brush or spray pump. Care should be taken that the disinfectant is applied in a thorough measurement of the old Slash L Ranch few years ago.

James L. Mires was in O'Donnell pulsed in a thorough measurement of the old Slash L Ranch few years ago. plied in a thorough manner so as to reach all cracks and crevices and all parts of the boards and roosts. Feeding and drinking troughs should be disinfected by pouring boiling hot water into them and drying them in

#### O'DONNELL WINS AND LOSES

O'Donnell defeated Wilson last Sunday in a well played game. O'Donnell fielded sensationally and all
the boys hit the ball hard for a 12 to

Childress—The editorial chair of tic with the man he chose to tread
the winepress alone ever mindful of
the welfare and happiness of his loved Bohanan was in good form

and pitched a fine game.

O'Donnell lost a well played game
Wednesday to Punkin Center in the
ninth inig. The game was very interesting and feautred by some good
hitting on the part of Wilder and sensational fielding by Coin. The final
score was 7 to 6.

#### Hamburg's Lucky Streak

Hamburg one of Germany's largest ties might be still only a small port if the American colonies had not rebelied against English rule and won the Revolutionary war. A large part of the trade of the continent of Europe that formerly went through London was diverted to Hamburg as the result of that conflict, and the city grew by leaps and bounds, relates Partituder Magazine Now it and its suburbs have about 2,250,000 popula-Bremen and Stettin also had a remarkable growth during the German expansion period, but Hamburg had the advantage over those ports by having deep water

#### We Like What We Like

People respond neither to what is igh-brow or low-brow in the drama. but simply to what is artistically per-1 ct. - American Magazine

WANTED-To buy young calf .-

al constructive work that should are been done long ago.

Let's not kill our booster editor and Mrs. D. M. Estes and family.

Mr. Claude Malone of Midland. visited in O'Donnell the past week

G. R. Easter of Midland was transacting business here Monday.

There are between 200,000 and 300,000 bee hives in Texas with an annual production in honey vauled at more than \$2,000,000.

The source of most of the honey produced by bees in Texas as is the same crop that stands at the top of Texas products—Cotton. The major part of the honey comes from the

Stamford—The Stamford High School is the newest member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Friona—The zinnia ha sheen chos en the town flower of Friona and is being planted a llover the city.

Alpine-Alpine ranchers are ship-ping cars of cattle to northern states

Dalhart—Bob Taylor of this city has been named secretary of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce.

## **PERSONAL MENTION**

Mr. Carl Westmoreland was in Lubbock Sunday sight seeing or oth

Coming soon, Nyal Two for one Sale-Whitsett Drug Co.

Chester Horn was over from Post Sunday and spent the past week and with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Horn.

Mrs. F. N. May of Santa Anna is here visiting her son, Homer May and family and daughter, Mrs. Roy Gib-

It won't be long now. Nyal Two for One Sale—Whitsett Drug Co.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Lawhon left Saturday for their home at Miles. Texas, after having visited several days here with Mrs. Lawhon's brother, Mr Roy Gibson and family and sister. Mrs. Guy McGill and family.

Mr. H. M. Manire of the Manire Insurance Company of Waco, was doing business in O'Donnell Saturday.

Index Ads Get Results-Try Ther

Buy twice as much. Nyal Two for One Sale—Whitsett Drug Co.

Mr. G. O. Newman of Dallas was shaking hands with friends in O'Don-Disinfectants of the old Slash L Ranch few years

> James L. Mires was in O'Donnell Monday from Tulia transacting bus-

Comarche—Comanche held its misfortunes in his own quiet, uncomfirst "Jersey" show on May 7 under plaining way without a murmur. We auspices of the chamber of commerce. were associated with him intimately

White Deer-The White Deer Chamber of Commerce is now meeting twice a month.

since. 1 889.

Index Ads Get Results-Try Them

Albany-The Bluff Creek Ranch of 13,000 acres has been sold for \$200,000 and will be stocked with fine cattle.

Canvon-Canvon and Hereford ar contesting for the "Most Beautiful City" title: the chamber of com-merce of the losing city will benove the chamber of commerce of



#### A GOOD MAN GONE

In the passing of P. H. Northcross we feel keenly the loss of a true friend and citizen, a kind and loving husband and father, a man who numbers his friends by his acquaintances. Who was ever loyal to the principles of honesty, integrity and good citi-zenship. He bore his affilictions and were associated with him intimately for a short time when the claws of adversity, misfortune and disease were hovering about over his life but there was no murmuring or complain the welfare and happiness of his loved ones and loyal to his friends.

Therefore we can join his innumerable friends in the fact that a good man has passed on and extend deepest sympathy to his loved ones in this

J. G. McCarroll.

#### GUILTY

The Index has been called upon to correct another mistake, this time in operative Creamery of the 174 stock regard to the Fifth Sunday meeting holders in this territory, has begun at the South Side Baptist church. operations.

at the South Side Baptist church.
Here are the facts as given to us:
Mr. Editor, will you please correct
a mistake about our Fifth Sunday
meeting. The South Side Missionary Baptist church of O'Donnell had their Fifth Sunday meeting of the Plains 000. Association commencing Friday. Introductory sermon Friday night was

Announcing the prize-winning

"COOK PAINT SCOUTS"

Here they are—the hard-working "Paint Scouts" who compiled the best lists of property which needs painting. Our thanks are due to these fine young folks, who competed, for their efforts in getting the old home town to "clean up and paint up."

FIRST PRIZE-\$5 ARTHUR SINGLETON

2ND PRIZE—\$3 IN TRADE KIRBY MUSICK

CRD PRIZE—\$2 IN TRADE JAMES MONROE HAMILTON

We're proud of these winners—and of every other entrant in the contest. They did their best to urge the community to "clean up and paint up"—to make our town a more attractive place to live in.

We're proud, too, to be the agents
here for the Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
It was a fine thing for them to help us
with this contest by donating a \$5.00

cash prize.

The Cook people, we find, are mighty fine folks—and they make mighty good paint! If you're going to paint this season, we want you to drop in and look overour samples of Cook-painted panels. You'll find here the paint, varnish or lacquer best suited to your purpose, at a price that will please you. Ask us for free color cards, suggestions and estimates of cost. No obligation! We're glad to serve you!

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS - LACQUERS

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

cash prize.

"Help Make O'Donnell Beautiful"

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E. R. SORRELS, Mgr.

"A Pleasure To Serve You"

urday morning followed by preaching at 11:00 o'clock by J. W. Isbell one of our Missionaries. Discussions in the afternoon and the Missionary report read and approved. Preachng Saturday night by Rev. Watson of Morton. Sunday 10:00 o'clock Sunday school discussion led by Melvin Isaacs—open for all. Sermon 11:00 o'clock by T. M. Latham. Discussions in the afternoon one of the old sions in the afternoon one of the time spiritual feasts. It was enjoyed by all of the preachers and every one present. There were twenty preachers in attendanc. Most all preachers in attendanc. Most all went home Sunday evening feeling good and all stated that this was one of the best Fifth Sunday meetings of Plains Association ever attended. Rev. Kyle preached Sunday night and on until Tuesday night.

by Brother Wallace. Discussions Sat-

lean farmers \$55,000,000 for their beet crop

Richland Springs—Richland Springs is one of the principal shipping points of breeding turkeys in the

Big Spring-Paving of forty blocks the residential district of Big Spring will soon be underway.

Fredericksburg-The \$20,000 Co-

The number of mules on Texas farms is increasing while horses are decreasing. The latest figures show 1,073,000 mules valued at \$74,525,000. This is 20,000 more than the previous year.

#### TAKEN UP—Five head of heat two black sows, one black tar at two spotted bars. Owner can be same by identifying, paying for and expenses. Call at Neal Falls 2 miles northeast of O'Donnell. BUNDLE CANE-10,000 but good bright 1926 crop Cane for a at my place 7 miles northeast O'De nell, 2 3-4 cents per bundle. H. Anthony. STRAYED—One horse, dark be weight 1,100, two mules, weight as 950 each, bay and brown; all branded but harness marked. Reading, to the standard branded but harness marked and branded but harness marked and branded but harding. forinfromation leading to reco Notify W. J. Robinson, box 531, mesa, Texas. RECLEANED HALF AND HA and KASH cotton seed. Grown of restricted zone. Seed in house at northeast corner Higgin tham-Bartlett Lumber yard. We trade for shoats. H. & W. Mele Association of Sugar Producers of Porto Rico. This country is producing about 1,000,000 tons of beet sugar annually which returns Amer-

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#### LAMESA MUSIC CO.

Mr. J. Walton Moore, who is a turned Missionary from China, a one of the most interesting, soul spiring lectures at the First Bap church which it has has ever been pleasure to hear.: Mr. Moore led ed on the customs, lives and ha of the native Chinese. He told i most touching manner of the an tral worship and the great nee more missionary workers in the f of China. At the close of the s ice a free will offering was a which amounted to \$162 to assist in his work. Mr. Moore will turn to China in August.

Graham-The value of a demonstration work in Young of ty done by Miss Norfleet Grim-placed at \$15,000.

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#### OTICE OF STOCK LAW ELECTION

te of Texas,

of Lynn. this the 11th day of April, A. ge of Lynn County, Texas Commissioners Court of de and entered on the 9th day ril, 1928, designate as a stock bdivision of Lynn County, Texat large therein, all of Comners Precinct No. 3 of Lynn after described and bounded; d at the same time, order that

be held in each of the I regular voting precincts with a subdivision, and at the reguing places therein, on the 26th en as required by law.

May, 1928, for the purpose ermining whether or not horsgles, jacks, jennets and cattle be permitted to run at large , Texas; and it further apthat said order was made refore, by authority of law tion as therein provided. in me as County Judge of Lynn y, Texas, it is hereby ordered m election be held at the regreting places in the several elprecincts within said subdivisat the School Building in ell, Texas, in Election Pre-No 7, at the Three-Lakes School in Election Precinct No. 3, and recinct No. 12, for the purpose mining whether or not horsales, jacks, jennets and cattle be permitted to run at large Commissioners Precinct No. Lynn County, Texas, described

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ounded as follows: mining at the southwest corner on County and running thence about 18 miles with the south ary line of Lynn County, to at boundary line of Survey No. leck 8, Certificate No. 672, for meast corner of this precinct; see North about 6 miles with m lines to the southwest corner vey No. 17, Block 8, Certifi-No. 649, for a corner of this pre-

mes to the southwest corner of No. 20, Block 8, Certificate 50, for an ell corner of this

ee North Eight miles with n lines to the southeast corner y No. 567, Certificate No. H.E. & W. T. Ry. Co., grantee, corner of this precinct;

mce West One mile with the boundary line of said Survey 367 to the southwest corner of for an ell corner of this pre-

ce North One mile with the boundary line of said Survey 567 to the northwest corner for the Northeast corner of

North One mile with the boundary line of said Survey to the northwest corner of for the Notrheast corner of

e West about Fifteen miles west boundary line of Lynn for the Northwest corner of

e South with the west bounline of Lynn County, about fifes, to the place of beginning, be known as the "O'Donnell

Law District." L Palmer is hereby appointed of said election, and Paul and W. L. Gardenhire are appointed judges of said eland for Election Precinct G. W. Hickerson is hereby ap-Manager of said election, and W. Johnson and W. E. Sikes reby appointed judges of said

n, in and for Election Precinct

3; and E. F. Lehman is hereby



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appointed Manager of said election, and R. E. Seay and Lon Light are hereby appointed judges of said election, in and for Election Precinct

Only persons who are freeholders it appearing to me, as Coun- within said subdivision and who are qualified voters in the election precinct in which he offers to vote, under the Constitution and laws of this State, shall vote at said election.

All voters desiring to prevent horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle the purpose of determining from running at large within said or not horses, mules, jacks, subdivision shall have written or s and cattle shall be permitted printed upon their ballots the words "For the Stock Law", and all voters who are in favor of allowing horses. b. Texas, as said subdivision is mules, jacks, jennets, and cattle to run at large within said subdivision shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words: "Against the Stock Law".

Notice of said election shall be giv-

C. H. Cain, County Judge.

I hereby certify that the above such subdivision of Lynn and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order made by C. H. Cain, the petition of M. C. Hamilton County Judge, on April 11th, 1928. gere than fifty other freehold-siding within said subdivision: notice is hereby given of said elec-

J. W. Simpson, Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas.

U. S. SHOWS WAY IN NEW FIELD OF EDUCATION

Moore School House in Elec- Home Study Method of Training Adult Workers Gains Universal Acceptance.

> Washington, D. C .- America leads the world in adult education with more than 200 international home study schools within its borders and of thousands of students scattered in every civilized country of the

> The idea of education by correpondence, which originated in the United States thirty-five years ago, has gained such universal acceptance that today the enrollment in this country alone in home-study schools is equal to three times the combined ros ters of the nation's colleges and universities.

> Men and women students taking home-study courses in business, the arts, sciences, trades and professions now number more than 2,000,000, it is shown in a survey made public by Dr. John S. Noffsinger, secretary of the National Home Study Council, 839 Seventeenth St., Washington, D. C., while the number of college and university students total only 664,000.

The home-study movement, with its more than 200 correspondence schools. is one of the nation's major industries today, not only from the standpoint of numbers but from the tuition fees received. Home-study courses are one of the big factors in the spread of knowledge of the English tongue One correspondence school alone has on its books students from 65 countries, including 3,841 students in the Philippines, 500 in Alaska, 130 on the Isle of Cypress, 1,200 in Mexico and Central America, 300 in China and Japan, and 900 in Australia and New Zealand.

The home-study movement is slowly changing the handicap of lack of adult education in the past. The Nafonal Home-Study Council, composed of the leading correspondence schools. has instilled a new ideal into homestudy education by the adoption of a rigid code of business ethics. By bringing education into the home, it is making it possible for the man with but a few years of schooling to advance in his work by study after work ing hours, with the expectation that will get his marks on his pay envelope. It is a new era of education

#### New Triumph of the Egg

Here's another "triumph of the egg," a culinary triumph.

It's called Goldenrod eggs and is guaranteed to melt the hardest masculine heart, when served with its proper accompaniment, a delicious white

The white sauce is easily prepared by the home manager and hens do most of the groundwork on the Goldenrod dish proper. In making the sauce, you melt two tablespoon fuls of butter or margarine in a sauce pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until the mass bubbles. Com bine with this, one cupful of milk, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper, and cook for a minute or two or until the starchy taste has disappeared. Care is required to prevent the sauce from being lumpy.

One and a half cupfuls of this sauce is sufficient for Goldenrod eggs for five persons. The eggs are prepared in this fashion: Chop the whites of five hard-boiled eggs coarsely and mix with white sauce. When very hot. pour over five pieces of hot toast. Press the egg yolks through a sieve and sprinkle thickly over the creamed

julienne himself could do no better!

# TRACE ORIGIN TO NAPOLEONIC WARS

Two Staple Foods Result From Privations During Crises in France.

Chicago.-Wars of the two Napoleons gave the United States two staple food commodities on which American housewives spend millions of dollars every day, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foun-

"Beet sugar which Americans con-sume to the extent of 2,000,000,000 pounds annually

tin.

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I." says the bulle-

we use 250,000,000

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nade possible by

Napoleon III in

the stormy days

of the Franco-

Prussian war.
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Mege-Mouries.

sugar from beets was discovered by Andrew Margraff, a German scientist, in 1747, but Napoleon I was the first to give commercial application to the discovery in his wars against England for world supremacy. The British naval blockade prevented cane sugar from the tropics from reaching France and confronted the nation with a sugar famine.

"So Napoleon determined to make France independent of other countries for its sugar supply by utilizing sugar beets. He set aside huge tracts of and, compelled the planting of sugar beets by imperial decree in 1811 and within two years financed the erection of 334 beet sugar factories.

"Impetus given to beet culture by Napoleon carried the industry to the United States where it was first undertaken at Northampton, Mass., in 1838. From this beginning beet sugar manufacturing has developed into a great American industry representing an investment of \$200,000,000 in factories and equipment and production in excess of 900,000 tons of sugar annually.

"Origin of margarine was equally romantic. The siege of Paris by the Prussian army in 1870 threatened starvation to the beleaguered city. Cattle driven inside the walls as a food reserve were being rapidly slaughtered and the life-giving fat was being destroyed. Napoleon III in despera tion offered a prize to anyone who would transform the finer fats into a lasting edible product. So Hippolyte Mege-Mouries, a French chemist, discovered a method of imitating nature's process of producing milk fat by combining beef fats, milk, and oil. The result was a food of great palatability which was called margarine.

"The French scientist's discovery failed to save the besieged city but it established a world-wide industry because of the wholesomeness and economy of the product. The Prussians carried the formula for making margarine back to Germany whence it as passed on to England, Denmark. Belgium, and eventually to America.

"From an output of a few thousand pounds, margarine manufacturing in the United States has developed into a dustry with a yearly produc tion valued at more than \$60,000,000 About 76,000,000 pounds of milk, 129. 130,000 pounds of vegetable oil, 128. 000,000 pounds of animal fats, and 39. 450,000 pounds of cottonseed oil from American farms, are utilized in the manufacture of margarine every year. Margarine to a very large extent is made from the products of American

#### Shortcake Like Ma Made

Strawberry shortcake like mother used to make has staged a return to popular favor.

It's back on the dinner table again in its old-fashioned splendor, whipped cream and all, back after biscuits and cake dough have begun to pall on the whimsical American palate. And is it a toothsome dainty, that shortcake of mother's?

Try the appended recipe in your oven and let the mouth-watering re-sult speak for itself.

#### Old-Fashioned Shortcake.

Ingredients: Two cupfuls of flour four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. one-half teaspoonful of salt, six table spoonfuls of margarine or butter, threequarters of a cupful of milk, also two tablespoonfuls of sugar, if slightly sweetened dough is preferred.

Sift the dry ingredients together. cut or rub in margarine or butter until mealy looking, and add milk to make soft dough. Flour board well, toss dough onto it; sprinkle flour over dough, and roll the mass out one-half inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter for individual shortcakes while for one shortcake, divide dough into two equal parts, rolling each one just to fit a deep cake pan. Place one on top of the other, set in ungreased baking pans and bake at 450 Fahrenheit for about twelve minutes.

When done, slit in two crosswise sprend one-half generously with margavine or butter, then with berries seing the other half on top and over this with whipped cream and

#### Mother Got the Wires Crossed

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By JOHN LANE

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(Copyright.) DOROTHY LONGLY was not quite sure whether she would devote her life to missionary work in the Far East or marry a millionaire. Both propositions appealed to her. As to the millionaire side of the question she could not make up her mind whether she wanted a young millionaire or an old one. Each had points should be given three times a day to be considered.

Dorothy was just out of Vassar, you see, and rather imaginative. Her parents took her for a trip to Europe and that took some of the nonsense out of her pretty little head-but not She discarded the idea of the cannibal islands entirely and changed her intended millionaire husband into a titled one.

There were plenty of titles for sale a reliable place. and some of them Dorothy liked very much; but whenever she picked out FEEDING THE DAIRY COW an especially pleasing title there was always a person who went with it whom she did not like at all. Her parents, being rather worldly people, did not object to a noble son-in-lawprovided he did not come too high.

So Dorothy just fluttered about. And then she met Christopher Gran-Being neither a nobleman, a mil-Honaire nor a cannibal, Chris was rather out of Dorothy's line. Perhaps that was why he interested her so much-he was so different from anything she had dreamed of for a husband.

To tell the truth Chris was merely a drummer, a commercial traveler, an ambassador of trade, and was over in Europe to sell a patent gas engine. He was a well connected young man and had letters of introduction to "superior" people which obtained him an invitation to dinner at the Villa Pompano-Bruno, then occupied by an American family. was where he met Dorothy who was also a dinner guest.

After dinner they sat out on the terrace and gazed at the lights of Rome shining below them-and he talked gas engine to her. Think of it, gas engines-and Dorothy was so romantic! But she took to gas engines avidly, asked a hundred intelligent questions about the mechanism of the contraption and made several valuable suggestions regarding putting it on the European market. not for nothing that Dorothy's father was the owner of the biggest machine shops in the States and had worked his way up from a mechanic to his present affluent condition. Mechanics ran in the blood.

Christopher saw much of Dorothy after that, calling at her hotel and meeting her occasionally at social functions. Mother and Father Longly frowned: but Dorothy was a spolled child, had always had her own way and expected to have it. Mother Longly wrote back home and bad Christopher looked up.

A real "honest to goodness" firstelass marquis who kept his automobile and was of irreproachable character had been hovering about Dorothy, and Mother Longly had come to the conclusion that it would be de lightful to say "my daughter the Marchioness" or "my son the Marquis." She got a letter answering her queries in due season which filled her with delight. Christopher Granger was married and had a wife and famfly living in South Hebronville, Mass.

Dorothy bit her lip but said noth ing when her mother showed her the That night when the marquis called, Dorothy was especially gralous to him, so gracious, in fact, that he proposed and Dorothy agreed to ake the matter under advisement.

The next night she and Chris metmet at that same villa on the hill overlooking Rome where they had met first, and sat out upon the terrace where they had had their first conver-"I suppose you will be returning

ome before long," said Dorothy-and meliow she managed to put a surprising amount of frigidity into that commonplace remark. Christopher tooked at her, wondering at her tone. "Why, no," said he, "I expect to stay over here six months at least."

"Won't your wife and children miss you?" said Dorothy. "With such a happy home as you have I should think you would want to get back

"Wife and children!" exclaimed Christopher. "Who has been spoofing you?"

"Oh, I knew all about it," replied Dorothy. "Of course, it's none of my business-but do you think it is quite right for a married man to go about posing as a single man?"

"I was not aware that I had posed, as you call it, at all," said Christopher angrily, "and as to my being married I was never married in my life."

"What?" cried Dorothy, "have you not a wife and family living in South Hebronville, Mass.?" "No, I have not," returned Christ-

opher. "I have a cousin of the same name as myself who lives in South Hebronville-and he is married and has a family. But what does all this

"I guess it means that mother, when she investigated you, got the wires crossed," replied Dorothy.

"Oh, so that's it," laughed Chris. "Well, I am not married-but I would like to be."

"To whom?" asked Dorothy, "To you," replied Chris. And two months later he was.

Young chicks just hatched must not be fed anything until they are about 60 hours old, as they are supplied when hatched with a certain amount of available food in the yolk sac which is absorbed into the body.

The operetta, "Midsummer Day's Dream" was indeed a lovely dream of the body. In fact, if they are fed too soon after hatching, digestive trouble may result. When 2½ days old, the chicks should be fed 5 times a day for the first two or three weeks and about three times a day after that. It important not to let them overeat feedings should be frequent but of small quantity at a time. A good feed up to two weeks old is a mixture of 4 parts of corn meal, 2 of bran, 2 of rolled oats, 1 of middlings, and 1 of sifted meat scraps. This feed and alternated with a mixture of equal parts of finely cracked wheat two weeks old, a good mash may be made of 4 parts of yellow corn meal 2 of bran, 2 of middlings, 1 of sifted meat scraps, and ½ of bone meal. This feed may be left in a hopper where it is available to the chicks at any time. If prepared chick feeds purchased they should be bought from

#### AT CALVING TIME

A cow that has been dry and fed grain for six or eight weeks before calving should be in good flesh at this time. A few days before calving it is well to cut down the quantity of hay and silage and reduce the grain to three or four pounds a day. Good feeds at this time are linsed meal and ground oats mixed with The cow should be given very little silage or hay just before calving, but a warm bran mash is ad-See that the drinking water s not too cold and if necessary give 1/2 pound of Epsom salt. after the calf is born, the cow needs little feed except perhaps a warm mash and lukewarm water to drink. After two days she may be given all the hay she wants and a small quantity of silage and other succellent feed. Only about four the flowers. pounds of grain should be given at first and the amount incerased grad-ually. If a cow is a high producer, ually. If a cow is a high producer, prettiest plays ever attempted by should not be given full feed for three O'Donnil talent. weeks after calving but medium and low producers may begiven the regu- Index Ads Get Results-Try Them lar somewhat sooner.

Dream" was indeed a lovely dream of beauty and talent showing beyond a doubt the untiring patience of our principal, Mr. Gordon King, and the teachers of the grade school,

From the first moment when the curtain went up showing 24 children beautifully dressed to represent flowers seated on the stage until the last moment of the final act the audience was held spellbound.

More lovely costumes could not have been designed than those worn by the gorgeous yellow and black butter flies, and quaint honey bees as they flitted in and out among the flowers, buzzing lazily, and keeping perfect time to the piano music by Mrs. A. W. Gibbs.

The dozen fairies all in snowy white with great fluffy wings were as lovely a sight as the most exacting artist could paint as they, with the dozen quaint brownies, flirted and pirouetted back and forth across the stage, singing lilting, happy melodies. The two main characters of the

stage were wisely selected, Miss Kath leen Veazey as the beautiful Fairy Queen, was indeed a queen in stateliness and beauty gowned in flow-ing robes of white and crowned with lovely flower bedecked crown. She played the part of a lovely kind queen to perfection while Miss Alice Joy Bowlin who was "Child" in the play was indeed a typical child, with her blue sunbonnet and little hecked apron and was as graceful as a fairy herself as she danced and g among the flowers.

The children who reprenseted the inbeams were tiny little tots of the first grade and were, as the Fairy all and more than could be expectd of a sunbeam in color and gayety The twelve sunbonnet babes in

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#### NOTICE

The following Ordinance is being reprinted with some corrections and additions to meet the requirements of the West Texas Gas Company. Two corrections are being made in the table of sizes and Rules 26 and 27 hav been added.

#### ORDINANCE

Office half block Southeast Index An Ordinance Governing the Installation of Gas Fittings and providing for the inspection thereof.

be it ordained by the Town Council of the City of O'Donnell, Texas. SECTION 1. There is hereby created the office of gas inspector to be conducted under the supervision of

Town Clerk, SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, except a licensed gas plumber, to engage in the gas fitting business in the City of O'Donnell without first hav-

repair work, in or upon his own property, provided such work passes the inspection of the gas inspector.

SECTION 3. The applicant shall execute and deliver to the City Secretary a good and sufficient surety bond in the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) Such bond shall be conditional for the protection of the City against loss of damage by reason of carelessness, defective material or negligence of the person or persons furnishing such bond to properly execute and perform and protect any and all gas fitting work performed by him or under his supervision during the

SECTION 4— Upon the approval and acceptance of such bond, and the payment of a fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to the Town Clerk, the Town Clerk shall issue to applicant a gas fitter's license in proper form to engage in the business of gas fitter for the period stated upon such li-cense. All gas fitter's licenses shall be issued for a period of one year. The Town reserves the right to cancel 6 at any time any license for cause. 7

period of such gas fitters license.

SECTION 5. Applicant shall pay inspection fee in advance of \$1.00 for minimum charge of five openings; 10c additional for each opening there

after. SECTION 7. It shall be the duty of any person, firm or corporation installing any gas work to notify the gas inspector when the work is ready to be tested or inspected. SECTION 8. If it is necessary

for the inspector to make a subsequent test of any piece of work, the minimum charge shall be made.

SECTION 9. Before any gas may be turned on to any customer by the Gas Company, a certificate must be filed by the gas inspector with the company, stating that this particular ork has passed inspection. SECTION 10. The following rul-

es must be explicitly followed by any gas fitters doing any work in the City O'Donnell.

Rule 1 .- All service lines must be ested before metr is conneted and they show leakage, meter will not connected until leak is repaired. Rule 2—All service lines must have

ck service cocks at the meter. Rule 3-All gas ranges, bot water ank heaters, and closed gas heaters ust be vented to chimney flue.

Rule 4-The space used by the meer must be ascertained. The size of the meter will be determined by

the number and kinds of fires. Rule 5—Where pipes run through walls, both sides of the walls must e carefully cemented.

Rule 6-All service and house lines including all valves and stop cocks up to the caps or plugs, must be testd with mercury pressure of not less than 6 columns, with mercury gauge the test to hold at least ten (10) minutes in the presence of the gas in-

Rule 7-A fire test will not be alowed under any curcumstances.

Rule 8-No bushings of cast iron fittings can be used and no cement of any kind shall be used to repair faulty fittings or pipes. Rule 9—Valves which

packing from time to time should not be placed under floors or in any inccessible place.
Rule 10—All valves should be

packed with asbestos packing; soft eat valves should not be used.

Rule 11—Place a damper in the pipe on all stoves and furnaces. (Dam ers with open centers must be used.) Mixers on stoves must not be placed in air tight ash boxers. Nipples be-tween mixer and burner must be reamed out to allow a free flow of gas to the burner. Admit plenty of air under the grates to make a cheer-ful fire and prevent the hearth from

etting overheated.
Rule 12—It shall be unlawful for any gas fitter to make provisions for rubber hose connections. They will ot be allowed under any circumstan-

Rule 13-Pipes must be strapped or hooked up to ceiling or walls, and all drops and bracket strips must be securely fastened in place before the inspector is called.

Rule 14-Unions will not be allowed in any lines except to connect stoves. The union to be placed be-tween the valve above the floors and the stove. Right and left couplings

ust be used in connecting lines. Rule 15—All gas ranges must have a stop cock or globe valve on the connection above the floor.

Rule 16—A pilot light burner shall be installed in all hot air furnaces, hot water and steam heating house boilers as approved by the gas in-

pany, or its duly authorized agent to tap the main supply lines furnishing gas to the inhabitants of the Town, which said lines run through the al-leys or streets of the City of O'Donnell or its additions or vicinity, and in all cases where installations are required the said gas company, or its duly authorized agent shall tap the

cealed until they are inspected.

Rule 22—Electric wiring for cir-

cuit over 25 volts shall not be had

on house piping.

Rule 23—(a) No pipe smaller than 3-8 inch size shall be used in any concealed gas piping installations; and no pipe smaller than standard ½ inch size should be used for horizontal concealed piping.

(b)—All supply lines, branches, drops and other parts of any piping installations shall be made up pipe of a size suited to the legnth required outlets to be supplied. It is recoming secured from the Town Clerk a gas fitting license. This section shall not be construed to prohibit a person from doing gas fitting, either new or following tabulations tabulations the following tabulations of the following tabulations.

TABLES OF SIZES Length of Pipe 12 Ft.

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Rule 25-The town gas inspector shall have authority to order the gas company to remove the gas meter from the premises, where the provisions of the gas company ordinance of the town have been violated.
Rule 26-Meters will not be con-

sected to any supply line under 114

Rule 27-% inch pipe can be used only for lighting purposes. SECTION 11—That any duly au-

thorized agent or representative of the said gas company, its successors and assigns may enter in the building and have free access to the meter and all pipes and connections attached to said meter at reasonable hours.

and for the purpose of inspection. SECTION 12-Any person, perons, firms, or corporations violating nance, rules or regulations, shall up-on conviction thereof be fined not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more

than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each and every offense.

SECTION 13—There being an emergency existing therefore, this ordiance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its passage and

Passed, adopted and approved the 5 day of April. A. D. 1928.
Signed. E. M. Wilder, Mayor.
Attest. W. Crunk, City Sec'y

#### FARM BOOK HOLDS BIG OPPORTUNITY

Through the courtesy of the Ko-como Steel and Wire Company of Kokomo, Indiana, the Index is enabled to give a special service to its farm readers. The Kokomo Compa-ny has just published a farmer's book on diversification which will be sent tree on request from the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company to Index

After a thorough research in the problems of the modern farmer the Educational Department of the Steel Company compiled authoritative information on how to make a farm pay bigger profits by diversification.

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reference by farmers. Farming in different parts of the coutry is taken up at length, giving detailed information concerning the layout, management, rotation of crops, and selection of stock for par-

ticular sections. Index readers are urged to drop a card or letter to the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company, Kokomo, Indiana, for this free booklet

Fort Worth-Registration badges of the Tenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerc are ready for distribution

Rule 17—An application for innection and test must be made for ll extensions made.
Rule 18—Red lead and oil must be placed on male threads only.
Rule 19—No pipes shall run no. Rule 18—Red lead and oil must be placed on male threads only.

Rule 19—No pipes shall run up or Rule 20—It shall be unlawful for person, persons, or corporations shipping to Nevada.

### ATTEMPTING TO ADJUST CONDITIONS

Efforts to negotiate between state and church in order to bring about peace in Mexico, is reported to be

Just how much longer a deadlock will continue between the church and the government is not known, but the people in the United States as well as Mexico, know that affairs in that country will not be adjusted until the two factions can agree on certain things.

There seems no doubt now that negotiations between the intermediaries of the church and government are under way and have been under way almost constantly since the trouble began in August, 1926.

With arrests continuing for violation of the laws by priests who attend in the same manner, it does not seem, on the surface, that there is any immediate prospect of peace ahead. Priests have been deported recently for holding services unlawfully and one, Father Donanciano
Villanueva of San Tuis Potosi, was
executed, March 14, charged with
participating in the revolutionary participating in the movement in that state.

Basically, the quarrel of the church 4 inch and Mexican government was and still inch is over the question of the registration of the priests. The church contended that the form in which they were asked to register amounted to putting them under state control. If a compromise could be reached on this point, the problem might be solved with speed.

It is the contention of the govern-

ment that it is not opposing the religion itself but the refusal of the church to obey the laws.

It has been a mooted question as to which are the higher producers, grade or purebred dairy cows. High production of milk and butterfat is of course important only if it results in a high income over the cost of the under way in a quiet manner, but feed. Records obtained by the U. S. just how far such an effort will go Department of Agriculture on over just how far such an effort will go is being highly debatable among the higher diplomatic circles.

The decords obtained by the C. S. Department of Agriculture on over 100,000 purebred and grade dairy cows in all parts of the United States cows in all parts of the other state of indicate that, although the cost of feed per cow was greater for pure breds than for grades, the former returned a higher income over the

cost of feed. The average ret purebred cows over cost of fee \$97.79, while the average grade was only \$89.13. Index Ads Get Results-Try

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#### STITUTION

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# Elaborate Plans Made For National Legion Meet In Fall; Reunion of Divisions A large manufacturing company is now making the machines but we understand that the sale rights still belong to the original inventor.—Levelland Herald.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11— With elaborate plans und erway for reunions of both the Thirty-sixth and the Ninetieth Divisions during the American Legion national conven-tio October 8 to 12, keen rivalry is developing between the two organizations in putting over the biggest and best attended gathering.

Both Texas and Oklahoma are watching the two divisions with keen interest, as men from the two states

mmemorate this event.

The old Second Texas Infantry football team, which were Border champions in 1916-1917 and then as representatives of the Thirty-Sixth Division were runners-up in the A. E. F. football championship tiff in Paris, will be featured at the division reunion. A barbecue will also be

ant of cadets at West Point Military Academy; Major General John A. Hulen of Houston, wartime commander of the Seventy-first Brigade, and other officers have been invited. All th regimental commanders have already signified their acceptance.

The French officers under whose command the Thirty-sixth served in France wil ble invited to be present

at the reunion.

Major A. W. Bloor, formerly of
the 142nd Infantry, is chairman of the reunion committee, with Jim Ken-drick, formerly a lieutenant in the 141st Infantry and now athletic director at St. Mary's University here, as vice chairman. They will hold conmany years by of the United is young in our United States veterans' bureau offices at Oklahoma City.

Soybeans utilize the nitrogen in the air through bacteria on the roots of the plant, the presence of these bacteria being shown by the development of nodules (small knots) on the roots. When soybeans are grown on land planted to this crop for the first time it is advisable to inocculate. One of the most common causes of failure in growing a first crop of soybeans is lack of inocculation which is usually indicated by a pale or yellowish green color of the plant. Inocculation may be accomplished through cultures of bacteria which are applied to the seed before being planted. Another fell long ago on the method is to make an application of soil from land which inocculated soybeans have been previously grown. The more worthy of our to define applied to the acre. This method is to make an application of soil from land which inocculated soybeans have been previously grown. The solution is most easily accommendation in the solution is most easily accommendation. Inocculation is most easily accomplished on neutral or alkaline soil worthy of being When the soil once becomes thorough ly inocculated, it need not be done anywhere depicted again if a soyban crop is grown oceasionally on the land.

> Brownwood-The Heart of Texas Commercial Executives Association will send delegates to the West Tex-as Chambr of Commerce annual con-vntion in a body.

# INVENTS BIG NOVELTY

An automatic peanut machine that responds to human speech and which interest, as men from the two states made up both of the outfits during the World war days.

Special interest attaches to the convention for the men of the Thirty-sixth Division, as October 8, opening day of the Legion gathering, marks the tenth anniversary of the division's baptism of fire at St. Etienne, France. The arrangements come is one of the distinctive novelty inventions of the age, was exhibited at the Pool Drug Store here Tuesday of ternoon and proved a sensation of saw it. The usual procedure to make a veding machine deliver is to put a nickel in a slot and pull the lever. But this machine is different, inagmuch as you put your money in the is one of the distinctive novelty inmarks the tenth anniversary of the division's baptism of fire at St. Etienne, France. The arrangements com mittee plans special ceremonies to comes a nice package of shelled peanuts.

This machine was perfected by Geo. H. Whitlow, a boy if 19 years of age and who was reared at Ropesville in this county. Young Whitlow has always been of a mechanical turn of mind and the idea came to him when only 16 years of age, but he was almost two years in perfecting staged.

Major General William R. Smith.

It has been demonstrated in many ly impaired. The family, however, are saw fire and who is now commandalways proven an attraction.

From what we can learn it is electrically operated, and the driving apparatus is tripped by an instrument somewhat similar to that used in making phonograph records, but is than \$35,000.000.

so sensative that it will operate only at the utterance of the word, "pea-nuts." It can be fixed so that other words such as "candy" or any series of words or sounds would do the

DYNAMITE VICTIM
IS STILL LIVING

Last week we stated that W. R. Pearson, who was injured in a dyna-mite explosion while employed in digging the ditch for a gas line, had died on Tuesday afternoon. This report, like that of Mark Twain's death seems to have been slrintly exaggerated. Pearson is still living The report of his injuries was in ether respects correct.

Mr. Pearson's family had been tak-en to Lubbock Tuesday morning. On Wednesday, just as we were about ready to print the story of his injury the report came to us that re had died Tuesday afternoon. Supposing the report to be authentic, we did not take the usual precaution to in-vestigate. We are gratified however that the report turned out to be incorrect. While the injured man avidently received a narrow escape and will be terribly disfigured and handicapped for the remainder of his life yet he is said to be recovering as rapaidly as could have been expe and really need help.—Lynn County News.

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TO THE SCHOOL PATRONS

tesy if I did not say a word of appre- port tent then have a green to me. ciation to those with whom I have been working.

I have found the School Board at of men that was more willing to sac-rifice their own personal interests and give their time to the public good more unselfishly than these men. I functioned so efficiently is that there policy has been started here of retain-ing year after year the same men on th board. This may be a bit hard on the individual men who make up

ing of the school. I trust that my mistakes will be forgotted and reme-The close of this year will end my mistakes will be forgotted and remeconnection with the O'Donnell school. I feel that I would be lacking in court to my successor the same hearty, out that they have a great to me.

No school can be a success without an efficient faculty. Nor can it be a success unless this faculty works harall times ready and willing to put forth their utmost for the betterment of the school. My relations with them at all times been pleasant. They have entrusted to me many responsibilities and shown their confidense in me on many occasions. I never saw a body all.

To the school board, the patrons and the faculty is due much of the success of the school during the past four years. At that time O'Donnell had never had a nine months term. count them every one as personal friends, and I am happy to be able to do so. One reason why the board has overcrowded and poorly housed. More than a hundred thousand dollars has been invested in buildings; classifi-cation has been secured; the school now has sixteen units of affiliation and will receive more at the next rethe board, but it is by far the wisest | port; students who graduate here can thing to do, from the standpoint of enter without examination any college thing to do, from the standbolk of the good of the school. in Texas; new courses have been adday afternoon of paralysis. He was ded and old ones improved, the school 57 years of age and leaves a wife and who did not like me or my methods—
it would be remarkable if there were
not—but there have been very few
indeed who failed to cooperate with

of the times and the growth of the O'Donnell territory, the board plans next year to add Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics teachers for full time work. They have selected Mr. Edwards to be my successor and have reelected most of the old faculty. I bespeak Mr. Edwards the same cooperation that has been accorded me. I know that no better man could have been selected to fill the place, and I predict great things of the O'Donnell school next year.

I cannot close without calling attention to the work of one body that has to a certain extent been overlooked by the patrons here-the Parent-Teachers Association. This noble band of women, with the help of a few men, has done much good for the O'Donnell schools. I trust that their work will be continued and that

more will help carry it on.

Finally, to all—I shall always be interested in O'Donnell and number among my friends all of you with whom I have been associated J. A. Rickard.

H. E. Mosely of Pride, died Sun-

60 PER CENT OF WORLD'S PEOPLE EAT NO BUTTER

American Table Delicacy Unknown to More Than Billion in Other Nations.

Chicago.-Sixty per cent of the population of the earth, or 1.032,000. 00 people, do not use butter and a considerable per cent have never neard of it.

This doubtless will astonish persons infamiliar with the history of foods and accustomed to butter on the home table since infancy. Similar popular nyths prevail regarding the length of ime coffee, tea, and tobacco have been numbered among civilized luxirles. The addiction of European people and their descendants on this side of the Atlantic to these pleasant stimulants dates back only a few hunired years. All the conquests and great exploits of the ancient and medieval world were achieved without them.

Butter as a spread for bread is used only in a comparatively small area of the earth, chiefly in northern Europe and America. In other parts of the world, olive oil, tallow drippings and coconut oil take the place of butter in cooking and as a table dish. In China, Japan, India and other nations of southeastern Asia, where rice is the staple food, no butter is used and various fats and oils are added to the cereal to give it flavor

Margarine has been an established article of diet in Europe and Amer-ica since the reign of Napoleon III in France when Hippolyte Mege-Mouries developed the method of manufactur ing it. It was at first considered a substitute for butter but now in several European countries butter is a sub stitute for margarine. In Denmark notably, one of the leading dairying countries of Europe, it is almost a universal custom among the farmers to export their butter to England and use margarine on their family tables.

No prejudice exists in Europe against margarine and the mimical sentiment against it which developed a decade or so ago in America and which, from an economic view is difficult to understand, is gradually disappearing. Margarine is a wholesome food made under thoroughly sanitary conditions and government inspection. It is made only from the finest oils, vegetable or animal or both com bined, milk, and salt and, its manu facture is a source of immense profit to American farmers. As far as taste goes, it is difficult for even a con noisseur to distinguish between the best quality of margarine and the best quality of butter. As a spread for bread, both butter and margarine are considered by dietitians merely as delicacies or what are known technically as accessory foods.

"Given an ordinary, every-day reasonably well-balanced diet for the avgrage man, or child," says Dr. William D. Richardson, internationally famous scientist and dietitian, "it does not make any difference from the dietary standpoint whether the individual eats margarine or butter and the one he chooses is entirely a matter of taste, preference, or economy He may choose to eat one or the other or neither without any appreciable influence on his growth, health strength or physical or mental energy His diet usually is, and should be. so balanced and varied that he is no: fat which is spread on bread to make palatable."

#### "TRAINED WORKER" IS **CRY OF INDUSTRIES**

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Sunday Will Be Mo-

Let us pay tribute on this occasion to the greatest person on earth your Mother and mine. You may show your appreciation with a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers, but the thing that mother appreciates more is the fact that you are striving for the higher ideals of

Mother has paid a tremendous price that you and I may enjoy the pleasures or life and if we fail to live up to her expectations all her labors of love, devotion and sacrifice have been in vain.

Mother's may not be smooth nor

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# MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM, METH ODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 13 1. Prelude Silve rThreads Among the Gold Southers Reading and Prayer Silve rThreads Among the Gold Spanish 2, History 1B, Civic

Scripture Reading and Prayer
Rev. Weems
Vocal Solo Hope Shook

Pal of My Cradle Days
History of Mother's Day
Hester Gates
Chorus Mr. Hunt and Choir

My Mother's Song Musical Reading,Irma D. Palmer Rock Me to Sleep Vocal Solo Miss Milwee

7. Vocal Solo Miss Milwee Mother Machree 8. What "Mother" Means To Me Mr. Millsap, Mr. D. A. Edwards, Mrs. Harvey Everett

Mrs. Campbell grounds.
Mary V. Shook 9. Vocal Solo\_\_ 9. Vocas 10. Reading Life's Garden Mothe

11. The Song my Mother Used to Sing—Mrs. Garner, Mrs. McGill, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Veazey. Rev. Hart 12. Benediction

NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS AND OTHERS

The following schedule of programs will be observed during Commencement Week:

Friday night, May 11, Senior Class play at the High School Auditorium.
Admission 10 and 25 cents.
Sunday morning, May 13, Baccalaureate Sermon at High School Auditorium by Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Re-

served section for the parents of the graduates.

Tuesday night, May 15, 8:09 P. M. Senior Class night. Free. Thursday night, May 17, Seventh

Thursday morning, May I glish 4, Physiology 1B, Histo Thursday afternoon, May 1 glish 2, History 3.

Parents are asked to exam schedule, see what days the dren have examinations and low them to come to school they are due to take an etion. Children in the high stogo home as soon as they ished their examination, and to be allowed to remain on the grounds.

Grade school children will to school all week as usual. Grade school books will be in Friday, May 18, at which port cards will be issued. P not turn in books or expect of

High school children may a report cards Friday, May 18 may turn in Books Thursday day, May 17-18. All books lost must be paid for.

Respectful J. A. Ricka

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Friday night, May 18, Senior Class
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dliver the address.
Saturday, May 24, Two piano recitals, free.

Wednesday, May 14, Music exThe following and the first tendays of the first tendays of the statement of the first tendays of the statement of the first tendays of the first ten pression recital free.

The following examination schedule will also be observed:

Monday morning, May 14—English 11A, Physiology 1A, Foods 1A, Math 1B.

Monday Afternoon—English 1B, History 11A.

Tuesday morning, May 15—Pu-1B, Math 2.

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