

O'Donnell—Sited in The Great South Plains of West Texas, A Land of Diversified Farming and Livestock Raising

The O'Donnell Press

ADVANCING INTO THE FUTURE—BOOSTING, BUILDING, BENEFITTING

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

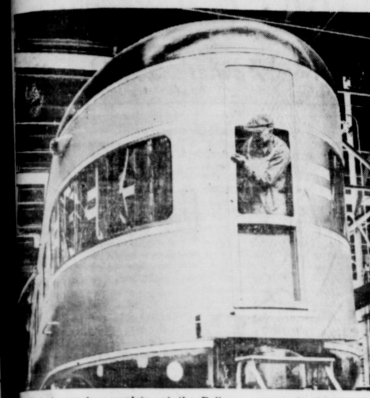
For the Best Interests of O'Donnell and Lynn County

O'Donnell's Home-Printed Newspaper

THE "NEWSEST NEWS-PAPER" IN NEWS, ADVERTISING, FEATURES, AND READER INTEREST

Volume 3, Number 40 1-26

Boat-tail Cars for Crack Train



Work is nearly complete, at the Pullman company's shops, near Chicago, on the cars that will inaugurate new, faster service on the newly limited and Twentieth Century Limited between Chicago and New York in June. This boat-tail car will be at the rear end of a train, modeled outside for speed and inside for comfort.

Revival To Start Sunday At The First Methodist Church

Preaching will be done by Rev. Frank M. Beauchamp. The Methodist church is announcing a two weeks revival meeting to begin Sunday morning and to continue through Sunday, September 18. Services are to be held twice daily throughout the entire two weeks. Morning service 10-10:30 a. m. Evening service 8-8:15.

Speed Customers for Rural Electric

John Heck, County Coordinator, In O'Donnell Last Week. Any community in Lynn county may apply for rural electric service and to meet the requirements of the customers to the mile may be eligible to become a part of the Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., and should get word immediately with John Heck, president and coordinator, who was in O'Donnell last week.

The cooperative has been allowed \$100,000.00 by the Federal Government through the REA. It will build 300 miles of high voltage lines at a cost of approximately \$175,000.00. It has promised, and officials of the cooperative have been working on a plan to build a line through the county. The plan was presented at a meeting held here Monday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Heck, who was in O'Donnell last week.

Mr. Heck was elected as co-ordinator of the Lynteger Co-operative. A meeting held here Monday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Heck, who was in O'Donnell last week. The meeting was attended by Tom Johnson, attorney; James F. White, M. E. Hensley, Draw; Mr. Wilson, W. H. Barton and J. H. Wilson, Post. Only T. H. Barton, Post was absent.

Mr. Heck was authorized to get 10 assistants and to get 10 possible customers. He wants to get all the information in the hands of our people within two weeks. Garry G. We believe that we have a chance to do so. We are encouraged since it became known we had received an acknowledgment.

Mr. N. Roberts of Lubbock is the man for the project. He is the man who wired the line in the New York. Mr. Heck said, "But we want to have memberships and contracts signed by the end of this week. It is expected that the move from the present quarters can be made at the end of this week. The new post office, building and new fixtures, over O'Donnell one of the cleanest appearing and business-like offices in this section, and compares favorably with those in larger places.

C. H. Doak is owner of the building, and J. Mack Noble, postmaster. Jeff Good of Spring was in O'Donnell Saturday visiting his grandfather, W. R. Sanderson. He took part in the race in Tahoka last week.

A rural electric distribution system is now being completed over the southern part of Lynn county. The system is being completed over the southern part of Lynn county. The system is being completed over the southern part of Lynn county.

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Fairs Complete School Opening

Goat, Mathis, Daniel County Winners

Doors to Swing Open Monday For New Term

Voters Turn Deaf Ear to O'Daniel's Plea for His '6'

Politicians Long Standing Turned Out Of Office

Showing their desire by their vote that they would continue to vote for whom they pleased, voters of the state trooped to the polls Saturday and defeated two incumbents in Texas politics. Walter Woodall and C. V. Terrell, W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-elect, had called for the election of the two men and four others in order, so he claimed, to "put his program over."

Gerald C. Mann and Jerry Sadler, both on O'Daniel's "no want" list, were placed in office. Instead of Woodall and Terrell, O'Daniel's other expressed choices, Critz, Graves, Stevenson and Gilie, went to office.

In the county races, only one change from the first primary standings was made. Mrs. A. M. [Name] for treasurer, trailed Mrs. Jewel Wells by a few votes in the first balloting, but came to the fore Saturday and won by nearly two-thirds of the vote. Judge P. W. Goad was returned to the office of county judge, for Official Vote of County Will Be Found on Page 3

His second term, by defeating G. C. Grier, a former judge. Walter M. Mathis of Grassland, who led by a substantial vote in the primary, again captured the lead in his race for county clerk from Garland G. McWhorter.

George B. Foster was chosen to serve as justice of the peace, precinct 4, over D. M. Estes.

Dallas.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 3 p. m. from 253 out of 254 counties in the state, including 169 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election.

Lieut. Governor—Brooks 393,607; Stevenson 436,938. Attorney general—Mann 484,283; Woodall 554,596. Railroad commissioner—Sadler 457,421; Terrell 379,890.

Land commissioner—Giles 440,288; McDonald 371,289. Supreme court—Critz 479,312; Davidson 330,052.

Criminal appeals—Graves 434,283; Woodall 371,289. Congress—district 3 (8 counties)—8 counties 8 complete, Beckwith 29,274; Gentry 26,137; district 13 (15 counties)—15 counties 15 complete, Gossett 29,806; McFarlane 27,593.

Stores Closing at 7 to Stay Open

A number of merchants who closed their business places at 7 p. m. during the summer, voted their appreciation this week to their customers who co-operated, and made it possible for them to close.

Their statement to the public will be found on another page of this issue. Merchants signing were Line and Son Grocery, B. & O. Cash Store, L. E. Dodd and Son, McCannery's Dry Goods, N. Saleh, and C. C. Dry Goods.

A plan whereby deliveries will be made at certain hours of the day and also being considered by the grocery merchants, and will probably be known by next week.

Will Rebuild Gin Site of Fire Here August 24. Two new buildings will be erected upon the lots where two business buildings burned last week, according to Mrs. G. G. [Name]. What type of buildings will be constructed has not, as yet, been determined, so Mrs. Curtis says.

Is Endorsed



COKE STEVENSON Who was favored for the office of lieutenant-governor last Saturday by the voters of Texas. W. Lee O'Daniel had favored Stevenson's election.

Charges Filed In Stabbing Affray

Tahoka Scene Friday Of Bloody Battle; Two In Hospital

Charges of aggravated assault were filed against Charles C. Thompson 50, and Curtis B. Evans 45, and charges of simple assault lodged against their sons by County Attorney Rollin McCord Tuesday as an aftermath to a free-for-all altercation on the streets of Tahoka last Friday.

Trials of Thompson's son, about 16-years of age, and C. B. Evans Jr., are slated to be heard on September 19 by Justice of Peace W. S. Evans, while the cases against the elders will be tried in county court before Judge W. P. Goad.

Evans and son both suffered stab wounds, while Thompson was beaten about the head and face, according to examining officers. Statements which conflicted were given by McCord and Sheriff B. L. Parker relative to the affray by bystanders.

Evans and his son live nine miles southeast of Tahoka. The father suffered a bruised right eye, a bruise on the left side of his head, and a laceration in the left side of his back. The younger Evans, more seriously injured, suffered a stab wound in his left side below the heart and another in the left side of his throat.

Reliable sources said Evans and his son did not use knives and that the sons of the real estate man joined the fight after it had started.

They were rushed to Lubbock sanitarium in a Harris Funeral home ambulance and were admitted shortly after 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Car And Train In Crash; Car Driver Goes To Hospital. Everett Harris, 45, who was injured Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train, was apparently improving and would suffer no other complications, so doctors at a Lubbock hospital believed Wednesday.

Harris suffered a fractured hip socket and bruise about the face and body, examination at the hospital showed.

Improvements Being Made In Beauty Shop. Extensive painting and rearrangement of fixtures are in progress. Being made in Mollie Beauty Shop this week by the proprietor, Mrs. Belle Greenwood and Miss Gladys Gibson.

An attractive black and white color theme will be carried out in the shoppe.

Three-day Motion Picture School Of Cooking Free; Women Invited

Going to school in a theater! It sounds a bit strange, doesn't it? But that is what women of the community will be doing when the Press Motion Picture Cooking School comes to town on September 12-13-14.

There will be real lessons, too—lessons in measuring, mixing, and blending the ingredients for many recipes; in the preparation of such triumphs as a lattice-top fruit pie; in making delicious frozen desserts and salads; in laundering fine fabrics and in planning healthful meals for growing children.

The camera has assembled all the expert information of trained home economists—not as a routine lecture, not as a formal "high brow" demonstration, but as a real romance of home-making, full of suspense and charm, and infrequent chats from one good cook to another.

There will be remarkable close ups of each process in a series of model cooking, conveniently equipped kitchen—real workable kitchen, not the synthetic, false-front variety, where trained homemakers will plan and complete the preparation of several meals so the entire audience can see the process step by step.

The finished dishes, which will be shown in full color, will look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot.

The class won't be all work, for there is the constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, the suspense of a coherent, intelligently directed story, which dramatizes everyday happenings—the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young and old. Even the Press knows that all women—brides, business

types, and experienced housekeepers—respond to the fascination of a looking in on another woman when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some dish in which she specializes. They know that if they watch closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be more helpful than hours of ready recipes or blind experimenting.

The motion picture camera was, naturally, completely unharmed and painstakingly accurate in recording "Star in My Kitchen." There is no trickery in the cooking, baking, and preparation of appetizing ice-box wonders. Cooked cooks who have drifted into bad habits will be able to check their own mistakes by studying the systematic routine revealed in these close-ups.

"They make cooking and housework seem so easy," the audience will say after watching the experienced home-makers in "Star in My Kitchen" instruct the eager, young Debbie Abot. And cooking will become easy for every woman who attends the Motion Picture Cooking School, where the lessons will be simple yet remarkably effective.

It sounds like a real reunion for women of the community, even to the Press, which is giving a steady stream of congratulations on booking this profitable cooking school.

In addition to the daily recipe sheets, a generous store of gifts are destined to be carried back to many a home on the Rex Theatre.

Don't miss the 1938-model school September 12-13-14 in Rex Theatre.

L. T. Brewer New County Tax Rate Tractor Dealer For '38 Is Same Assumes Dealership Of Allis-Chalmers Here Tuesday. L. T. Brewer, grain dealer, became the dealer for Allis-Chalmers tractors and other equipment Tuesday when first papers were signed. He succeeds Shack Baum, from whom he purchased, as dealer.

As his opening of his sales campaign, Mr. Brewer will sponsor the showing of a free motion picture at the Rex Theatre Tuesday afternoon. The picture of feature length, will demonstrate Allis-Chalmers products.

The public is invited to attend the showing, according to Mr. Brewer.

Robinson Gin Ready Saturday

"We'll be ready by Saturday," replied L. E. Robinson, when questioned regarding the opening of his gin for the 1938 season. He has ginned for nine years.

No expense has been spared to place the Robinson Gin in first-class condition, so Mr. Robinson says. A new Loxley natural gas engine has been installed, which means of efficient and uniform power at all times. In addition, two new cleaners and factory-rebuilt gin stands have been placed.

"Where we did not buy new machinery, we had other parts factory rebuilt, and everything is in the finest of condition," the ginner also said.

State Rate Is 49 Cents And County Is 80 Cents On \$100.00. State and county tax rate for the year 1938 will remain the same as for 1937, says A. M. Cade, Lynn county assessor and collector, in explaining the rates recently set by the State Tax Board and the Lynn County Commissioners' Court.

The state rate is 49 cents, and the county rate is 80 cents on each \$100.00 valuation of property assessed.

In order that tax payers may know where their money goes, Mr. Cade gives the following break-down of the state and county rates, respectively:

| State Rate | County Rate |
|------------------|-------------|
| State Revenue | 35c |
| State School | 7c |
| County Pension | 7c |
| Total State Rate | 49c |

| County Rate | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Jury Fund | 6c |
| General Fund | 25c |
| Court House & Jail Fund | 15c |
| Court House & Jail Fund on bond | 15c |
| Road Bridge Fund | 5c |
| Lynn County Warrants | 10c |
| Series 1934 | 4c |
| Special Road and Bridge Fund | 5c |
| Engineering warrants, 1931-34 | 5c |
| Slinking Fund | 5c |
| Permanent Improvement War. 9c | 9c |
| Total County Rate | 80c |

Article 7046, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 require that there shall be levied and collected from every resident of the State, between the ages of 21 and 60 years, on the first day of each year, and who is not exempt, an annual poll tax of one dollar and fifty cents State and twenty-five

cents County. Total poll tax is \$1.75.

New Scout Heads Are Selected. At a meeting of the Employee Committee of the South Plains Council, Friday, August 26, two men were selected as Field Executives. One will take over the work of Lyndon T. Jones, who is being transferred to Fort Worth on September 15.

Mr. George A. Holland of Craig, Nebraska, who will make his home in Plains, and work in that section of the Council. Donald Peterson of Omaha, Nebraska, will work in the Southern part of the Council, accomplishing his duties in sub-area. Holland is a married man, has two small children. He has been superintendent of the Public Schools for a number of years in Oregon. He recently completed the National Training School for Scout Executives at Mendham, New Jersey, and comes to the South Plains highly recommended.

Mr. Peterson is a single man having had a rich background as a volunteer leader in Cubbing, Scouting and Sea Scouting. He, too, has recently completed the National Training School in New Jersey.

This expansion program will mean a great deal to the volunteer leaders in the Council and to the Scouting Program in general. Both men will be in the Council for active employment about September 10, Earl M. McClure, Scout Executive, said.

Revival Meeting At Church of The Nazarene Underway. The revival at the Church of the Nazarene is attracting considerable interest, according to members, and services will continue until Sunday night.

Rev. H. B. Hughes of San Angelo is in charge of the preaching. Good singing has resulted. Morning services are held from 10 to 11 a. m. and night services start at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. Pearl Keeton, pastor.

Total poll tax is \$1.75.

The O'Donnell Press

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WILLIAM G. FORGY, Editor and Owner

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\$13,500,000,000 OF YOUR MONEY

It is estimated that government—federal, state and national—will levy taxes to the tune of \$13,500,000,000 this year.

Just one-ninth of that sum will be raised through income taxes. The gigantic balance will be raised through indirect taxes which represent part of the cost of a pair of shoes, a ticket to a show, rent, groceries and every other necessity and luxury of life.

The great bulk of indirect taxes are paid by persons of small and moderate means. A man with a thousand dollars a year eats as much as a man with fifty thousand. And the hidden tax burden is obviously of infinitely greater importance to him.

Here is the answer to those who think the tax problem is a wealthy man's problem, which doesn't touch the poor. There isn't a man, woman or child in this country who doesn't pay taxes—and heavy taxes, too. And the worst sufferer from extravagant government is that ordinary citizen who thinks he is tax-free because he pays no direct levies.

AN OMINOUS WARNING

Latest example of the trend toward arbitrary centralization of government in the United States may be found in the "life and death" power over the private electric industry which congress has vested in the Secretary of the Interior.

The Secretary, as Public Works Administrator, is authorized to make grants (give 45 per cent of the project cost as an outright donation) and loans of federal funds to municipalities wishing to undertake the construction of public projects. Moreover, in cases where construction of such projects would result in destructive competition with existing private electric utilities, he alone is given the authority to determine the price at which the private utilities "must" sell their properties or be faced with duplication and federally subsidized competition.

The new program is under way and the savings and jobs of investors and workers in private utilities in twenty-one cities are almost completely at the mercy of a single government official in Washington! Already a total of more than \$9,500,000 of the taxpayers money has been allotted to destroy the private utility properties in these twenty-one cities, either through "shotgun" bargaining or cutthroat competition.

All of his may not seem to strike very close to home as far as you are concerned, unless you happen to be one of the unfortunate directly affected. But suppose congress empowered one man to sit in Washington and hand out money to destroy your business, your job or your savings—tax money that, ironically, you had sweat to help pay?

Unless this spreading evil is halted, it will sooner or later touch the lives of everyone. The public-versus-private-ownership controversy of the electric utilities is an ominous forewarning.

YOUR FIRE BILL

You, the reader of this article, possess the key to fire prevention.

tion. You possess the power to help reduce the nation's fire loss, which now totals about a quarter of a billion annually, to an insignificant sum. And you can help save the ten thousand persons who now die horribly each year from fire.

By the same token, it is you who must pay the bill for our collective national carelessness with fire and its hazards. And it is you who suffer when fire strikes.

Many of us mistakenly think that fire prevention involves the purchase of expensive and complicated equipment, plus an involved system of inspections by high-priced experts. That is true only in a minority of cases. A very large proportion of all fires occur in homes and on farms—and in these cases adequate fire prevention usually requires little expenditure of either time or money. In properly stored inflammable liquids, uncaared-for heating plants, amateur electric work, accumulated debris of various kinds in attics, basements, closets and out-buildings—these are major sources of fire. And these grave hazards can be done away with quickly and for little or nothing.

Next time you read of a fire, large or small, think of its cost as being partially paid by you. You pay it in decreased purchasing power, in community retrogression, in lost jobs, in higher insurance rates. Think of the thousands of such fires that constitute America's gigantic and inexcusable total waste. Then answer this question: "Is the little effort that would make my property safe, worth while?"

FOREST SERVICE CHIEF SAYS SHELTERBELTS AID AGRICULTURE

Lincoln-Neb. Aug. 31.—Seven thousand miles of new shield, shelterbelts or enough to protect 2,000,000 acres of crop land are growing on farms from North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle and are already demonstrating their worth, according to a statement made today by F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, after an inspection of the Prairie States Forestry Project tree plantings.

The Forest Service Chief said that in the beginning there was considerable skepticism regarding the feasibility of farm shelter, belt plantings under the relatively difficult conditions of the prairie-plains region, but pointed out that some of the seedling trees planted during the drought year of 1935 and 1936 are now from 15 to 20 feet high in South Dakota and Nebraska and only slightly smaller in North Dakota, in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas, the longer growing season has enabled cottonwoods to make maximum growth of from 25 to 30 feet since 1935 so that they are providing definite protection from soil and crop destroying winds.

Birds are nesting in the belts, he said, and at Hudson, Kansas, school children held their picnic in a shelterbelt planted in 1935. "The most reassuring factor in the whole planting of the seven thousand miles of belts is the enthusiasm of farmers," he said. "Farmers have not only bought fencing material which costs from \$150 to \$200 per mile of shelter-belt planting, but they have cultivated and cared for the trees like gardeners. They tell me that the shelterbelts are the greatest thing that has ever happened in their counties, that shelterbelts will take the gamble out of farming, that withdrawals will cut live stock feeding costs in winter all the way from 25 to 50 percent."

"Survival of previous years' plantings was 70 percent, despite the unprecedented drought," said Silcox, "and with the improved moisture condition this year, the survival of 1938 plantings may well be much higher." "Winter Jack-rabbits and grasshoppers have damaged more young trees than drought, he revealed. Silcox reported that he had seen some 1938 shelterbelts where farmers had set up shingles along side every young cedar to protect them from hot winds, and were getting practically one hundred percent survival. Only a few farmers, he said, have needed to be reminded about cultivating their trees to keep down weeds and conserve moisture during the first few years of growth. Some farmers he added have cultivated their trees to keep down weeds and have driven 20 miles to get cultivator equipment. One man has been hauling a mule team eight miles on a truck to cultivate his trees.

Asked if the Forest Service is planning to afford the entire area, Silcox replied that the plan is to plant trees in narrow belts where there is need to protect farm lands and crops in the prairie states. During the period of dust

storms and drought which left their mark as far east as the Atlantic Ocean, public enthusiasm apparently ran away with the idea of planting much of the plains solidly to trees," Silcox explained. "The original and present object of the Forest Service in helping farmers to grow shelterbelts is to take some of the gamble out of farming."

"Wind damage can be reduced by means of 10-row basic belts at half-mile intervals and quarter-mile narrower belts at quarter-mile intervals," Silcox explained.

"One acre of trees properly planted will protect about 20 acres of crop land," the Forest Service Chief said, and added that while the initial cost to the Federal government of protecting land from soil and crop destruction by means of shelterbelts is thus about \$1.50 per acre, it amounts to only four cents per protected acre per year when provided a normal 50-year life expectancy of the planting. Furnishing the stock, planting with relief labor, and its other work costs the Government less than \$30 for one acre of trees at present with indications being that the cost will be reduced in the future. Farmers who the fencing shelterbelts for several years or until the trees form a canopy overhead. An average of about 9,000 trees and shrubs are used in a mile of 10-row shelterbelt, he said.

Further Decline Shown In U. S. Exports In Year

College Station.—A further decline in U. S. imports of agricultural products from Canada for the first three months of 1938, while exports were maintained for the same period, has been reported by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, according to W. E. Moran, economist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The figure for 1938 stood at \$4,765,645 as compared with \$7,431,849 for the first quarter of 1937. The decline in exports occurred in grains, it was said.

The number of cattle imported from Canada during the 1938 three month period declined 71 percent from 1937. The number of sheep and 28 percent for calves from the 1938 figures.

In contrast with the sharply curtailed imports, exports of agricultural products to Canada were valued within 3 percent of

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Mrs. Fowler's School Store

the corresponding 1937 period.

Exports of items upon which American exporters are granted special concessions under the trade agreement with Canada amounted to \$6,413,433, almost a million dollars over the \$5,587,418 reported for the first three months last year.

The value of our farm products exported to Canada, during the calendar year 1937 increased more than 14 million dollars, or 27 percent, over 1936. The increase is attributed almost entirely to a 16 million dollar increase in exports of agricultural products on which duties were reduced under the trade agreement.

American growers of grains, fruits, and vegetables shared in these larger exports. The export movement of fruits and vegetables increased 11.1 percent in 1937 as compared with 1936.

Care Should Be Taken In Planting Of Fall Gardens

College Station.—Tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant that have survived the summer may be stimulated to new growth in the fall by supplying 1 to 3 tablespoons of nitrate of soda 6 to 12 inches from the plant, J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, said in discussing fall gardens.

"Before starting to plow for the fall garden, all weeds should be cut and removed. If they are turned under, molding and heating stews place, which dries out the top soil," Rosborough pointed out. "The soil should be plowed

3 to 4 inches deep, and a second 1 to 3 inches deep of well rot dry manure may be added before rebreaking or harrowing." A 6-12-5 or 6-15-5 commercial fertilizer in regions of acid rainfall and light soil, will stimulate quick plant growth when applied at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 feet of row.

"Due to the poor seed producing conditions in the fall, it is advisable to plant thicker than in the spring. Seed with such as spinach, should be sown overnight before planting. It is a good plan to press the soil around the seed at the time of planting," he pointed out.

In the northern part of the State, only quick maturing vegetables such as mustard, radish, bush beans should be planted. In the southern part of the State the fall garden should afford a great variety and variety of vegetables in the spring garden.

Among the varieties he recommended for fall planting are white icicle and scarlet globe, dish, shogin turnips, string beans, Green Pod bush beans, Nam carrots, Detroit Dark Red beets, Broccoli spinach, Los Angeles lettuce, Tendergreen mustard, Golden Ace cabbage.

In curing concrete in hot weather, exposed surfaces should be sprayed with water a least once a day or otherwise kept moist a week or ten days.

Materials commonly used in protecting concrete while curing are canvas, burlap, boards and layers of moist sand.

Thank You... ---Customers!

Each of the merchants listed below wish to thank you for your co-operation during the past summer months whereby we were enabled to close our stores at 7 p. m. each day until September 1.

Many of you have told us that you realized we were entitled to hours of recreation, and we sincerely hope that we have not inconvenienced you to any great extent.

We want you to know that, through your hearty co-operation and good-will, you have allowed us to be with our families more to enjoy life better, to be with our neighbors more and to become a better neighbor thereby.

You have also made it possible for our employees to have shorter hours, and to spend those hours as they wished. Each employee of each store adds their "Thank You's" to ours.

THANK YOU, VERY, VERY MUCH!
LINE & SON
N. SALEH
McCARLEY'S
B. & O. CASH STORE
L. E. DODD
C. C. DRY GOODS CO.

Low Speedway Prices!

| | | |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 4-10-21 | 4-75-19 | 5-00-19 |
| \$615 | \$705 | \$760 |
| 5-25-17 | 5-50-17 | 6-00-16 |
| \$805 | \$905 | \$1020 |

QUALITY TIRES AT ECONOMY PRICES!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Goodyear Speedway is what you're looking for—if you want a dependable quality tire backed up by the Goodyear "Lifetime Guarantee"—at a price that is a real bargain!

The wide, thick, tough tread has real center-traction grip that means long life and non-skid safety... piles in... Blowout-protecting Superweave... and insure protection against tire failure. Come see this big tire bargain today.

Speedway GRIP... Here's the grip that's the best of the best... 23 vital safety features... and insure protection against tire failure. Here's the grip that's the best of the best... 23 vital safety features... and insure protection against tire failure.

G-3 All-Weather
Here's the grip that's the best of the best... 23 vital safety features... and insure protection against tire failure.

Goodyear R-1
Built for our owners who want best-class travel at thrifty prices. All Goodyear quality features at amazingly low prices.

AS LOW AS \$6.40

GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS
Keep cool, clean, comfortable—have us install a set of these quality seat covers. Fit all cars—multiple type. \$7.95

For COOL Summer Driving

GOODYEAR BATTERIES
Fully Guaranteed SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Call Us When You Want A Flat Fixed In A HURRY!

Highway Garage

John Earles
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "LEAVE", "CHIRO", "All A-B", "HERE A", "SAL", "M".

SALE!

BARGAINS IN WATCHES IN A QUICK DISPOSAL EVENT

- 2-18 size, 17 jewel Elgin \$4.95
- 1-15 Jewel 16-size Elgin \$7.50
- 1-17 Jewel 16-size Elgin \$7.95
- 1-17 Jewel 12-size Elgin \$10.00
- 1-Swiss Wrist Watch \$7.00

Bring me your old 8-day clocks and let me put them in first class shape from \$1.00 up.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, GLASSES, JEWELRY.

1 Clean Rings 15c and 25c

C. S. RAINS

In Mack's Cafe

Society

Mrs. Ben Moore is Hostess For Class Party

In her home on East Seventh Street Mrs. Ben Moore entertained members of the Loyal Workers Class of the Methodist church with a delightful party Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent informally with games and contests. Mrs. Moore was assisted by her daughters, Miss Oleta in serving a delicious refreshment plate which held turkey salad, snacks, and ice tea.

Attending were Mesdames Fay Westmoreland, J. P. Bowler, R. O. Stark, R. C. Carroll, S. Yan, dell, J. N. Line, F. M. Jones.

Naymond Everett and Miss Oleta Moore.

Ac-Hi Club Met With Mrs. Cathy

Mrs. Charlie, Cathey was hostess to Ac-Hi Club members at her home Wednesday afternoon with the regular weekly party.

Only two tables were in play, and in the games high prize went to Mrs. Jim Allen Wells, low to Mrs. Grant Winston and bingo to Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

A delicious refreshment plate was passed following the usual games. Those present were Mesdames Ralph Blanton, Grant Winston.

Edwin Sturges, M. D. Conger Hervey Von Gardiniers, Floyd Thompson and Mrs. Jim Ellen Wells.

Miss Wells will be hostess next week at her home on East Sixth Street.

Family Reunion Held At San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberly were present at a family reunion in San Angelo Sunday. At least 50 were present.

The first reunion was held two years ago, but none was held last year. However, so Mr. Wimberly says.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker and sons, Harper, Texas; Mrs. J. A. Milam and son, Knoxville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ernst, Harper, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ake, Tellico, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler, Blackwell, Texas; Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Winters, Texas; Mrs. Hubert Lewis, Winters, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green, Winters, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers, Electra, Texas; Mrs. A. F. Rogers, Hobart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimberly, O'Donnell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eason, Big Springs, Texas.

Mrs. Loye Frazier is Club Hostess

Members of the Sew and Chat Needle Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Loye Frazier for their weekly meeting.

Concluding the hour of sewing the hostess passed a refreshment plate to the following members.

Mesdames Calvin Fritz, Stansell Jones, Roy Miller, Allan Crowley, Harvey Line, Hollis Hunt, Ralph Blanton and S. F. Johnson.

Mrs. S. F. Johnson is entertaining the club today at her home on East Seventh Street.

W. M. U. Concludes Study Course

Meeting in regular session Monday night, the members of the W. M. U. of the Methodist church completed the study of the book "The Word of His Testimony."

Mrs. B. M. Pike has capably taught the lessons for the entire study course. At a later date another book will be studied by the group.

Mrs. Whitsett Entertains Tuesday Bridge Club

In her home in Dawson Heights Mrs. M. J. Whitsett entertained club members and guests with a delightful party Tuesday afternoon.

Dahlias in Autumn colors were used to decorate the room where contract was played at three tables.

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. L. E. Robinson and slim prizes went to Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. J. Mack Noble.

A delectable refreshment plate was passed at the conclusion of the usual games.

Present were Mesdames Guy Bradley, J. Mack Noble, Newell Hughes, L. E. Robinson, Fred Henderson, Pauline Campbell, Tex Johnson, Edna Sturges, Charles Cabool, E. T. Wells, William G. Forgy, and Miss Thelma Palmer.

Family Reunion In Harvey Line Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Line and family with Mrs. L. Rogers entertained in the Line home Sunday with a family reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rogers and daughters of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Major Rogers and son of Loveland; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wyatt and children of Tabulara and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Street and family.

W. M. S. Met For Missionary Study

A Missionary study on Mexico and Cuba was enjoyed by the W. M. S. of the Baptist church Monday afternoon when members met at the church for their weekly meeting.

Those taking part were Mesdames Allan Crowley, George Pearce, Aubrey McRae, J. A. Lunsford and Mires.

Social Meeting For Junior G. A. Group

The Junior G. A. Group met Monday with their counselor, Mrs. L. A. Lansford for a social meeting.

Clovene McRae and Helen Gal, lenaue were hostesses and at the conclusion of songs and games they passed punch and cookies.

Others attending were Ina Merle and John Ellen Beach, Dorothy Smith and Doris Ballew.

G. A. Group Met With Snubears

The Snubears were entertained by members of the Junior and Intermediate G. A. groups Monday in the absence of their Counselor, Mrs. Pugh.

Games and songs and an impromptu program besides handwork was the hours diversion.

Present were Geraldine Shepherd, Charles Cecil and Billy McRae, Leonard and Donald Mires, Jane Elizabeth Lunsford, Mark and Venita Lowly, Loretta Mae Beale, Peggy Beach Carolyn Middleton and Johnnie Q. Banson.

Hound Retrieves, Bunny For Grieving Master

Johnstown, Pa.—Six year old Blair Hildebrand's pet rabbit dug out of its pen and ran away while the boy was ill.

Alarmed because their son worried Blair's parents searched three days for the bunny. At a last resort they put Ted a 15-year-old hound, on the cold trail.

Two hours later Ted returned, carrying the wriggling cottontail carefully in his mouth.

Dr. Hall W. Cutler Licensed CHIROPRACTOR

Office Nix Bldg.—Tel. 474 LAMESA, TEXAS

DR. MILES NERVINE helps to Relax Tense Nerves

Do you feel tense and kept-up? Do the cares of the home and children, the obligation of social community life, the worries of finances, "get on your nerves?"

NERVES

May spell the difference between happiness and misery for you and your family.

Are you Nervous, Sleepless, Irritable, Restless, it may be due to an overwrought nervous condition. If so, you will find Dr. Miles NERVINE a real help.

Four brands of Dr. Miles NERVINE both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Why not get a bottle or package and start taking it today?

Large bottle or package \$1.00 Small bottle or package .25

DR. MILES NERVINE

Decision of "B" Football Here To Be Known Saturday

Whether O'Donnell's growing Bulldogs will do their growing in class "B" football instead of class "C" as in the past, will be determined Saturday morning at Lubbock when officials of the "B" loop rule on the local application for stiffer competition.

Both Supt. S. F. Johnson and Coach M. D. Conger have presented O'Donnell's case in workmanlike fashion, but the officials will take many things into consideration before rendering their decision.

The Bulldogs functioned smoothly last season under the leadership of Conger, and found class "C" football not much more than "breathaling" sessions.

The desire of the local officials to see the Bulldogs in class "B" is motivated principally by bringing stiffer football here, and thereby bigger crowds. A loss to a good team is rather to be desired over an overwhelming victory against a small school, fans think.

First football practice was flashed on the board for the Bulldogs Monday by Coach Conger, and a goodly sprinkling of hopefuls responded. However, many boys are now employed, and it will take several sessions for Conger to find out how large his squad will be.

\$1,780.90 Payment Made On School Bonds By Board

Payment of \$1,780.90 on the school bonds of the O'Donnell Independent school district was authorized by the school board at their last meeting, thereby reducing the debt to \$80,500, according to Miss Beverly Wells, board secretary.

A new bus driver has also been engaged by the board. Sterling Boarden was hired to drive the southern part of the district, embracing Mesa, Harmony and Berry Flat. Elmo Burkett, former driver, resigned. S. D. Allen will again handle the bus into the north section, Miss Wells also said.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

REMEMBER THESE OLD-TIMERS?

I believe they were and are called Coconut Bars. But to you and your children companions, they were just plain "Washboard" or "Washboard" ridges that made you think of them when you ate them, when you discovered bits of coconut blended with the chewy brown-sugar-tasting interior.

The mere mention of "Washboard Cookies" brings to mind all sorts of happy cherished memories of school day lunches—or of stolen picnics at a river or lake where you went wading—or of stolen pleasures when the cooky jar was dangerously raised while mother was busy entertaining company.

Well, here's the recipe for these old-time favorites. And I guarantee that your children will like them just as well as you did.

- Washboards**
- 1 cup shortening (half butter for favor)
 - 2 cups brown sugar (packed in cup)
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - ¼ cup hot water (sour milk or Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly Blend in well beaten eggs. Add soda to hot water, and blend into creamed mixture. Blend in ground coconut and vanilla. Mix well. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together and blend into coconut mixture. Mix well. Chill. Form into balls the size of a large walnut. Flatten each ball with fingers into oblong shape on an ungreased baking sheet—leaving a space of 1 inch between cookies. (The dough should be almost ¼ inch thick to make thick cookies.) Then press each cookie lengthwise with lines of a fork to resemble a washboard. (Or, for more perfect shapes, press dough through cooky press or pastry bag.) Bake about 8 to 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400° F. When cool, store in an air-tight container if you want the cookies to "chewy" the next day. Amount: 2½ dozen cookies (1 by 2½ inches).

Question: I'd like to know all about teas—how to pour—what to serve and when. What is a silver tea—a golden tea—and an ordinary tea. I want to know all about this special event.

Answer: A hostess usually asks some friend whom she would like to honor to sit at the head of her tea table and the hostess must be in the living room receiving her guests. The dining room table is covered with a handsome lace or embroidered tablecloth. At one end is a tea service—a tea pot (of silver or very lovely china), with cups and plates arranged around it. At the other end of the table is a coffee service—with another friend presiding at the coffee pot or urn. Younger women or girls pass cream and sugar or sugar and lemon to the guests—also dainty sandwiches, little cakes and cookies, bonbons and salted nuts. At a very small tea when there are a half dozen or so women together—the hostess usually pours herself. A silver tea is a benefit tea for some worthy charitable cause. There is a little tray near the door usually where each guest leaves a silver coin. A silver coin would never be smaller than a dime, of course. Many years ago golden teas meant that each guest left a gold coin—two, or five, or ten-dollar gold piece. Of course the guests are told ahead of time that they are invited to a silver tea for the Chinese war orphans—or something of that sort. I shall be glad to send you more complete information about giving a tea. Simply send your request to me—in care of this newspaper.

if you have any specific cooking problem, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Mrs. S. C. Durham of the O. Caliente and Greenville where she K. community has returned from has been visiting relatives.

SCHOOL DRESS

Sale of Items That Will Be Needed!

New Topmost Fashions 80 Square Prints



Over 300 New Patterns just arrived in time for school opening—Everyone guaranteed to please.

19c



Kiddies Wedge Heels

New Shipment in Tans or Blacks—Sizes 12 to 13—Specially priced

1.98

School Dresses in Dirndl Styles



All sizes 6 to 14 in girls colorful 80 square prints made up in the clever dirndl style—

79c

Men's Hawk Brand OVERALLS

Blues or Stripes **\$1.00**

Hawk Brand KHAKI SUITS (Shirt and Pants) 2.39 & 2.95

PETERS SHOES GUARANTEED ALL LEATHER

Dozens of new styles have just arrived in Lynn County's Finest Shoe Store—All sizes and widths—

\$1.69 1.98

Boys' School Clothing

Percales and Prints

A good Assortment of bright new Percales and 80 Square Prints—Specially priced for School Opening **14c**

COBB'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

TAHOCA, TEXAS Lynn County's Finest Store

COTTON GROWERS!

AS IN THE PAST, WE'RE READY TO GIVE YOU THE FINEST TYPE OF GIN TURNOUTS—

A LARGE AMOUNT OF NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN INSTALLED—MORE IS BEING ADDED DAILY.

Fine Machinery ...Expert Service

NEW LEROY NATURAL GAS ENGINE

Factory-Rebuilt Gin Stands New Conveying System Two New Cleaners Added

WE WISH TO THANK THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE PATRONIZED US IN THE PAST SEASONS.

A satisfied customer is a booster . . . and we'll give you such service that will satisfy you.

L. E. Robinson Gin

"Where Ginning Is An Art And Courtesy Is Nature"

O'DONNELL, TEXAS Phone 68

Thank You...

I wish to thank each of you who voted for me in the runoff primary last Saturday, and made it possible for me to again serve you as County Judge. Your confidence in me makes me resolve even more to do my best.

P. W. Goad

County Judge

Health

Prevention of Diphtheria With Serum

Few conquests of science have been so spectacular and complete as those relating to diphtheria. Science has firmly established the value of serum treatment in both its preventive and curative phases. However, toxin-antitoxin or its successor toxoid for immunization and antitoxin for cure, are serums of which the general public is even yet not fully aware. As indicated, toxoid is the immunizing or preventive agent now usually employed. However, three or four months are required for the body to develop immunity. At that time the Schick test can be applied to determine the results of the preventive treatment.

Children should receive diphtheria immunization as early as possible, preferably as soon as they are six months old. The necessity for this immunization is recognized when it is known that two-thirds of all deaths from diphtheria occur in the age group under six years. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that to deprive children of this protection science has made possible is to subject them to unwarranted and unnecessary hazards that can easily turn into an immunization tragedy. Parental interest in immunization must be more widespread, if the Texas death rate from this disease is to be decreased from the 1937 total of 237.

When a child has been taken ill with diphtheria, antitoxin is the only treatment that will save its life. Also, to be effective, it must be given early in the illness and in large doses. Delay is usually caused by parents failing to realize that any sore throat may actually be diphtheria.

Forwardings Of Livestock Increase Over Past Year

Austin, Texas.—Livestock forwardings from Texas to interstate points and to the Fort Worth Stockyards during July were well above those of the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas, Bureau of Business Research has announced. All classes of livestock shared in the increase. Shipments for the month totaled 6,636 cars, compared with 5,947 cars during the like month last year, an increase of 11.2 per cent. Shipments of cattle totaled 4,274 cars, against 4,166 cars last July, an increase of 2.6 per cent; calves, 901, against 869 cars, a

gain of 4 per cent; hogs, 543, against 414 cars, an increase of 23.2 per cent; and sheep, 918, compared with 498 cars, a gain of 84 per cent. Shipments during the first seven months totaled 47,324 cars, compared with 52,774 cars during the like period last year, a decline of nearly 10 per cent.

Duplicate of Lost Security Number May Be Secured

Workers who have lost their social security account number cards may now receive duplicate cards at the nearest office of the Social Security Board, provided the numbers originally held can be satisfactorily identified, according to J. Gordon James, manager of that office. Where this identification cannot be made, the duplicate will be issued as heretofore on the Board's record headquarters in Baltimore, where the files of all participants in the Federal old-age insurance program are maintained.

Lamesa Boy Killed Monday By .22, Was Believed "Unloaded"

Joe Bert McBride, 10-year-old son of O. C. McBride, Lamesa grower was killed accidentally Monday afternoon with a .22 rifle was discharged. He and a playmate, Kenneth Pruitt, were playing with a rifle at the Pruitt home when the accident happened. The rifle was believed empty when the accident happened. The McBride boy was rushed to a hospital, but died soon after reaching medical authorities. The slug had passed through his chest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many nice gifts received after our loss last week by the fire which destroyed the Curtis building. Words cannot express our appreciation for the sympathy which these gifts express. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fancher.

Change of Address
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busby have moved into the new stucco garage apartment of Mrs. W. W. Hancock on East Fifth Street.

Visitors In Hancock Home
Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hancock and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McAnally of Post, Arnold Hen son of Childress and W. E. Hancock of Childress.

From Loop
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanderson and three children of Loop were in O'Donnell Friday visiting in the C. H. Doak and W. R. Sanderson homes.

He Finds Best Way Of Escaping Dilemma Is Doing Nothing
Alton, Ill.—If you were standing on a narrow ledge forty feet from the ground, and were virtually covered with hornets, what would you do?

To get back to the roof meant climbing over a cornice. That would disturb the hornets. And hornets don't fancy being pushed around. Forty feet is a long jump. That left only one thing, and J. H. Walters did it—nothing.

He emerged from the ticklish predicament in fifteen minutes without a sting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell were in Stamford where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Campbell's nephew.

Miss Jim Ellen Wells, who has been visiting in Gatesville for the last month, returned home Tuesday.

WANT ADS
STOLEN—The party who picked up Boston Screw tail Bulldog, female last Tuesday night is known. So you had better return to avoid serious trouble. CHAS. A. RAINS, Jeweler.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY:

May I take this means of expressing my most hearty appreciation for your good support that elected me your Next County Clerk in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

I shall strive at all times to make you a good County Clerk and to conduct myself in such way that I may continue to merit the confidence that you have placed in me.

AGAIN I SAY THANK YOU

Walter M. Mathis

AGAIN... At Your Service!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
LUNCHES
COLD DRINKS
CANDY

PENCIL With Purchase FREE of each 5c tablet

Mrs. Fowler's School Store

Football Prospect

Football will come to T. U. for the first time, having been signed since the signing of a lighting in the next two weeks. Younger and longer members of the system will be one of the door silver only 32 1500- and reflectors, which the gridiron as light silver tea that are in care of requesting will receive for postage.

Sales In Stores Over State Show Steady Decline

Austin, Texas.—Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 106 Texas department stores show a decline in dollar sales during July of 20.2 per cent from June to 6.8 per cent from July last year. Normally the decline from June to July is about 24 per cent. The decline during the first seven months of this year from the like period last year was 0.8 per cent.

The percentage of credit sales total sales during July was substantially above that of a year ago; while the percentage of collections to outstanding accounts dropped substantially. This situation seems to suggest further restriction in consumer purchasing power.

Will Return From Gatesville

Mrs. Joe Whigham and small daughter, Mary Jo are expected to return the last of the week from Gatesville where they have visited the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Culbertson.

To Gin MANAGERS

With the ginning season near, you are doubtless going to need Ginning Supplies—Before buying why not get our quotations as soon as possible?

we do GOOD WORK at REASONABLE PRICES

DO appreciate the business. Let us figure with you. Our service will be prompt.

O'Donnell Press Job Department
Telephone No. 26

To You, and You And You!

You are cordially invited to attend a premier attraction **TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6** At The Rex Theatre

Free Motion Picture Show
Everything is FREE! The picture is entertaining... instructive... and there will be plenty of comedy.

Don't Fail To Attend The **SHOW TUESDAY.**

It's All FREE!

See In ACTION

THE NEW 1938 **Allis-Chalmers Tractors**

The Outstanding **All-Crop Harvester**

See Them In The Show Tuesday Before You Buy.

L. T. Brewer

DEALER



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and the Every Individual, National and International Problem of Local Welfare.

Business picture has been somewhat unfavorable for some time. But, taking it by and by, the outlook for steady improvement seems to remain.

Statement has been made in the commonwealth. The values of other farm products are declining, in spite of the fact that at stable prices have been no sharp increase, and general opinion is that prices will soon rise.

It has been the chaotic situation. Hitler seems to be the old game of "blitzkrieg" again. Foreign markets, notably the franc and the dollar, have lost ground in relation to the dollar. But the general regard of this as a political importance.

They are in the immediate future, is unlikely, largely due to economic weaknesses in various states, and that the world will continue a-pace during the next three years, with the headlines, and then the security.

The figures are consistent. The domestic situation is anything seems to be, and is needed for a stable movement. The 1937 record in production fell and consumption. Merchants and small reduced their stocks to the minimum.

Buying a hand-to-mouth basis is a hard time and of the expectation that the reductions must occur. The consumption of petroleum, and with the latest emergency program putting a spark into the long-paralyzed goods industries, compelling forced to replenish.

This is proven by the Reserve Board's index of production, which made gain of the year in June.

Gas All Time
Your store "use on my atomizer" is a real sleep on my heart. Astoria's first store. New, 1st and 2nd.

BERIKA
DRUG STORE

RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

hello . . . 5c

akes Grape Nut 25c
3 packages

TEA LIPTON 22c
1-4 pound

| | | | | |
|--------|-----|----------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| 2 for | 15c | 300 Size | Goblin Hominy | 5c |
| 3 for | 23c | No. 2 Brown Beauty | Beans | 11c |
| 3 cans | 37c | Crystal | White Soap | 23c |
| 3 cans | 19c | No. 2 Mayfield | Corn | 15c |
| 10c | | 14 oz. Standard | Catsup | 10c |
| 21c | | No. 2 Red and White | Spinach | 25c |
| 23c | | No. 2 Red and White | Peas | 33c |
| 14c | | 16 oz. Blue and White or Brimful | Pork and Beans | 5c |
| 13c | | | | |

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

CASH GROCERY DODD & SONS LINE & SON

Wool Market Invites Starting Of Small Flock Of Sheep

Present conditions in the wool market are favorable for starting a farm flock with a comparatively small investment. Many people enter a new enterprise only when it is booming, pay high initial costs, and fight a losing battle against inexperience and high investment. The smart ones, by when others are anxious to sell and ride the cycle on the upward swing, experience at low cost. Sheep husbandry is no exception to the rule calling for both good judgment and experience.

Farms with ample feed and small grains for winter pasture need only fences, water and shelter to handle a farm flock. Some have found aged bred ewes preferable as a beginning, since they offer a quick return in both early lambing and a wool clip. Aged ewes will thrive on the farm where feed is ample and better care can be given after they have ceased to be profitable on the open range. Hence they are often a better "buy" for the beginner than the yearlings and twos which the range sheepman prefers, and which he holds at a proportionally higher price.

If open ewes are brought off the range and placed on comparison, they usually require in a few weeks, and the ram should be on hand. The change from short feed to good feed is equivalent to "flushing" to encourage breeding, a practice as old as the modern sheep industry. If ewes are already on good pasture it is common to give them a small amount of grain for the same purpose.

Ewes from three years of age, upward, if not badly "broken, mottled" or unthrifty for other reasons, will raise more and better lambs than the more expensive two-year olds which the range sheepman prefers because of their youthful vigor and ability to withstand the vicissitudes of range life. On the farm, in small numbers, the ewes can receive close attention, and individual care that is impossible in the range flock.

Mix fed lambs, born from December to February are a quick money crop from the farm flock going to market early in summer before hot weather and parasites affect their rapid growth. Where the ewes run on small grain or other green winter pastures it requires only a little hand-fed grain, cottonseed cake, or legume

Boll Worms March Over Texas And Leave Crops Ruined

Lambs begin eating at two to four weeks, and a creep should be provided where ground or cracked grain and clean legume hay can be fed in addition to the green pasture and their mother's milk.

It would be a mistake to assume that sheep can be profitably kept on the farm without better care than more rugged livestock receives. Lambing in the winter calls for well-conditioned ewes, dry shelter, and personal attention at the critical time. The Southwest has a distinct advantage over more Northern states in its open, sunny winters, which permit sheep to remain on pasture most of the time, but they must be protected from the short but sometimes severe cold weather.

Experienced farm-flock men often realize a hundred per cent on their investment in a year, the fat lambs sold bringing about as much as the dam cost, and the wool clip paying the balance. This, however, is too much to count on as a regular thing, and the beginner should not be disappointed if he fails to pay off his investment the first year.

Farm flocks have increased rapidly in the Southwest in recent years, and beginners will find a great deal of helpful information in the bulletins of the various agricultural colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ask the county agent.

Return From Lubbock
Miss Yvonne Westmoreland has returned from Lubbock where she attended rush week for Las Cruces sorority of which she is an honorary member.

College Station—Boll worms are doing extensive damage to cotton throughout central and South Texas and many people are mistaking this insect for the pink boll worm and are so reporting it to Texas A. and M. College, according to R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the Extension Service.

The pink boll worm never reaches a length of more than 5-8 inch, and a diameter of more than the lead of an ordinary pencil, Reppert said, while the boll worm varies in color and some individuals have a pinkish tinge, but the size should enable farmers and others to make the distinction between the two species.

Boll worms that have developed to a size where they hollow out the bolls cannot be poisoned as they do not consume a great deal of the surface of the leaf or of the boll tissue. Before they have attained their full size, however, feed actively on the leaves and in the stage application of calcium arsenate are effective.

To destroy these younger worms and to prevent later damage to the bolls, Reppert advises that calcium arsenate be applied as a dust at the rate of 8 pounds per acre. This should be applied with a machine capable of directing a powerful blast of the poison downward over each row.

The first application should be followed with another 5 days later and in cases of heavy infestation a third should be made after same interval.



Dr. Miles Nerve
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Soothes irritated nerves, permits refreshing sleep, helps you to "get hold of yourself!"

NEARLY everyone is nervous these days. Financial worries, street and home noises, late hours, hard work and exciting recreation put a strain on the nervous system that brings on Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Restlessness, Irritability.

An attack of nerves may make you lose friends, quarrel with your husband or wife, appear a tyrant to your children.

DR. MILES NERVEINE has been soothing the nerves of the nation for nearly 60 years. If you are nervous, get a bottle or package at your druggist. He will refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied with the results.

Large package or bottle—\$1.00. Small package or bottle—35c



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Big Spring were in O'Donnell Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson. They were en route to the rodeo at Tahoka.

Mrs. S. C. Durham and Mrs. Homer Durham of Gal Sunday.

The Treat of the Year...

"STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY

The O'Donnell Press
At The
Rex Theatre
Sep. 12-13-14

"Star in My Kitchen" is entertaining as well as instructive. It has romance, humor, glamour—it will hold your interest every minute you are in the audience, and you will see many demonstrations of new recipes that have been prepared especially for this picture by several of America's foremost home economists. There will be daily gifts for some fortunate women and, of course, free recipes for everyone.

RECIPES APPLIANCES STYLES FURNISHINGS

FREE GIFTS

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL

AAA PROGRAM FOR '39 LIKE PRESENT

College Station—The general committee for the 1939 governmental agricultural adjustment program was the same as those now in effect.

This information was welcomed by more than 100 farmer-state committeemen, state AAA officials, and agricultural workers who met in Washington, D. C., recently to discuss 1939 plans.

Texas representatives at the meeting were Geo. Slaughter, Chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, and G. E. Gates, Laredo, a member of the committee; E. N. Halgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office; and Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace told the group that no new agricultural legislation, with the exception of possible amendments is expected for 1939. With machinery and procedure already set up to handle the provisions of the farm act of 1938, AAA workers will be enabled to bring the 1939 program to farmers without the delay experienced this year, when the legislation was enacted by Congress in middle February.

Soil depleting allotments for wheat, cotton, and rice are to be set up in Texas while peanuts may not be given a special allotment but will likely be considered in the list of general crops, Slaughter said.

Consideration is being given to the proposal that special provision be made for commercial vegetable crops.

Improvement Shown In Condition J. D. McCarley, who has been ill at his home, has shown a marked improvement in his condition during the last week.

O'DANIEL PLANS TO SPEND TIME IN STUDY OF JOB

Fort Worth.—W. Lee O'Daniel has no purpose to set up a personal political machine. He has no intention to work for a second term. Politics still do not interest him. He will be Governor of all the people and not of any faction of the people of Texas.

These things he said in his last daily press conference Monday, as he announced he will see the reporters weekly in the future.

"My time from now on until the inauguration will be taken up with the study of government. I need all the time I can get. This is to be a business administration and the man at the head of it must know what it all is about," he said.

At the State Democratic Convention at Beaumont, Sept. 12, he will be a delegate and that is all, the nominee said.

"It's the people's convention. Let them frame the platform and name the executive committee," he said.

While O'Daniel was announcing his personal attitude toward politics and the State convention, his close advisers went into action which indicated an attitude not so impersonal.

It was reported Carr P. Collins of Dallas and Jesse McKee of Ft. Worth are planning trips this week to at least two key cities in Texas, where rival delegations to the convention have been named, in an effort to restore harmony.

The activities of Vance Muse of Houston in making contacts in some of the senatorial districts for the purpose of lining up candidates for the executive committee also has been noted. Whether he is working on his own initiative or for the friends who are advising O'Daniel could not be learned.

Visit In Leveland

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin and son James returned Monday from Leveland where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillispie former residents of O'Donnell.

Return To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rogers and daughters will leave today for their home in Los Angeles after a weeks visit with relatives here.

Attended Funeral Services

Mrs. W. T. Huff and daughter, Mrs. Charles Cathey and Miss Wynona Huff returned the fore part of the week from Comanche, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. A. N. Steele.



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains. Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets in glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer

(Analgesic Alkalinizing Effervescent Tablets) You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine. ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalinizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity. Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30c or 60c package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

SCHOOL DAY BARGAINS

A Complete Close Out!

THIS IS NOT A "CATCH-PHASE" but a REAL HONOR will be held back. And we're making this sale when you need it most, just when school days are starting. If you need anything in the way of school Supplies, BE SURE to compare our prices and quality merchandise before you buy.

School Week Only!



- HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS:
- Crayolas, 8 for 3c
 - Crayolas, 16 for 5c
 - Big Horse Tablet, 3 for 11c
 - Assorted Construction paper 5c
 - Fountain pen, pencil 25c
 - 10c Binder and 5c note book paper 11c
 - Superior Pencils, 3 for 5c
 - Better Pencils, 2 for 5c
 - Dictionary 15c
 - 5c quality INK 3c
 - Colored Crayon, 12 sticks 5c
 - Note book paper, 50 count, 3 for 11c

We're closing out our entire stock of School Supplies—nothing EST-TO-GOODNESS CLOSEOUT OF ALL THE School Supplies WE HAVE ON HAND. Send Your Children to the Corner Drug Store FIRST!

Corner Drug Store

Next Monday Morning---

'Back To School'

Past Triumphs will be overshadowed by those yet to come during the coming term . . . new leaders will arise to make their way.

GOOD LUCK

To every school child and to every teacher is the wish of the

O'Donnell Press

The School News will appear each week in the Press, watch for it!

Advertising Will Pay...

Business is retrieving its losses through the elimination of waste. The process is well under way. Nothing is exempt from the hard, sharp pencil of the cost expert. And nothing is being more intently studied than advertising costs!

The new theory, or rather the old theory newly called back into service, assumes complete co-ordination of sales and advertising effort, looking toward the progressive consolidation of markets ONE AT A TIME. And to accomplish this each market is treated as a separate and distinct unit and receives undivided attention, independent of other markets perhaps quite as important.

This means that there will be no overlapping—no dabbling with other tasks while O'Donnell and its immediate territory happens to be the market objective.

Under this new order the advertiser must differentiate between trading area circulation and far flung outside circulation which has no bearing on the task of winning a specific market.

The PRESS concentrates over 92 per cent of its circulation inside the O'Donnell trading area. It is big enough to reach, specifically, the O'Donnell market and no bigger. Meaning that when you buy space in the PRESS you pay for what you get and you really get what you pay for. It dominates because it makes advertisers dominant in the O'Donnell Market.