

## County Intercollegiate League Meet

and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 1935, Tahoka, Texas

**FRIDAY MORNING**  
 Tennis Singles (Boys and Girls) - High School Courts.  
 Declaration: Junior Boys (High School) - High School Auditorium.  
 Junior Boys (Rural) - Room 21, First Floor, High School.  
 Selling (Grades VI and VII) - Room 39, Third Floor, High School.  
 Junior Memory Contest - Room Third Floor, High School.  
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## Texas' Popularity Increasing with Tourists

The popularity of Texas as a Mecca for automobile vacationists from all parts of the country is indicated by a report just released by the Conoco Travel Bureau, a branch of the Continental Oil Company and America's largest free travel service.

According to the report, 239,470 Travel Bureau tourists spent more than \$9,852,480 in this state last year.

It was also revealed that motor travel throughout the entire United States was unusually heavy during 1934. Conoco's 22,000 service stations and many other types of business took in more money from tourists than during any other year since 1929. The Bureau supplied detailed detailed trip services to 969,485 vacationists, a figure 41 per cent greater than the organization's total for 1933. Statistics also show that Travel Bureau tourists spent in excess of 40 million dollars while they were away from home.

The Conoco Travel Bureau is an organization maintained by Continental to provide motorists with up-to-date information on North American roads, routes, hotels, cottage camps, scenic and historical attractions plus any other data likely to make vacation trips pleasant and profitable. More than 100 carefully trained men and women are employed in the Bureau's central office at Denver. Conoco's 22,000 service stations act as field branches. It is predicted that one and one-half million vacationists will rely on Travel Bureau assistance during 1935.

## Spring Deliveries



## Car Owners Are Reminded To Buy License This Month

County Tax Collector A. M. Cade calls attention of the motor-owning public to the fact that 1935 license plates should be bought this month, as they are to be placed on cars by April 1st. Readers will recall that there was considerable confusion some time ago as to whether or not the owner of the car could use his 1935 plates immediately. In case any of you missed the announcement in the daily papers, we may remind you that the tags may be put on the car this month, according to a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Allred on Feb. 19th.

## March 15 Sign-Up Day for Cotton Not Contracted in 1934

Friday, March 15, will be sign up day for cotton farms that were not contracted in 1934. Every farmer who wishes to sign a 1935 cotton contract should contact his local committee man on that date. In order to be eligible for a 1935 contract, a farm must have had cotton planted on it in 1933 or 1934. A committee man will be at O'Donnell, one at New Moore, one at T-Bar, one at Joe Bailey, and one at Daws to take these applications for contracts. There will be another sign-up day which will be announced later for 1934 contract signers.

## Pneumonia Fatal For Mrs. W. R. Sanderson

Another link between modern times and the days of Southern chivalry passed away Tuesday with the death of Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, and the Southwest has lost the Matriarch of one of the real pioneer families.

Mrs. Sanderson passed away at the family home here about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness due to pneumonia. Funeral services are to be held in Big Spring today, on the arrival from Chattanooga of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Johnson. Interment will be made, in accordance with Mrs. Sanderson's wishes, in the cemetery at Big Spring.

It was with a very real and very distinct sense of personal loss and grief to the editor of the paper takes up the writing of this obituary. The loss was so sudden and so unexpected that family and friends have hardly had time to realize the full import of the death. The loss was so sudden and so unexpected that family and friends have hardly had time to realize the full import of the death. The loss was so sudden and so unexpected that family and friends have hardly had time to realize the full import of the death.

## Work In H. of R. At Mid Point

According to J. Doyle Settles, member of the State House of Representatives from this district, the work in the House is now well under way, having come to the mid point of the session. Most actual work is done in committee meetings which are drawing large and attentive audiences on the floor and in the gallery due to the heat of debate arising on favorite questions.

Governor Allred made a stab at corporations and big business in his special tax message recently. Especially did he hit at pipe, alcohol, and sulphur companies, calling attention to the fact that they drew their existence from state resources and paid a meager tax after piling up exorbitant incomes, some of which show annual profits up to 25 per cent of their total investment. "Pipe lines companies," he pointed out in particular, "showed a net profit of 78 million dollars last year, and paid only \$10,039.70 in taxes."

Allred stood his ground in support of the little man in opposing the sales tax, which would operate on the necessities of life, and suggested a selective luxury tax on non-essentials.

A bill has been introduced to raise the tuition in all state schools from its present status to \$150 per year and in turn to raise the salaries of instructors. It is finding support from representatives who serve a district with denominational colleges located in them. Other members are supporting the bill because they oppose the state paying for higher education. This bill is being vigorously opposed by the representatives who favor giving the child of families having limited incomes a chance to secure a college education. Representatives from state colleges oppose the additional tuition fee because it would cut the enrollment in these colleges probably 50 per cent.

It appears very likely that Texans will be given a chance to vote on repeal of prohibition in August of this year. Most members of the legislature are in favor of turning this decision over to the people.

## Local Schools Plan For County Meet

As we go to press this week, students and teachers alike are deep in plans for the annual Intercollegiate League Meet, which is to be held at Tahoka on March 29-30. All entries for any of the events must be in the hands of the directors by March 19th.

Tryouts in Tiny Tots story telling were held Wednesday afternoon. We will give the name of the winner next week.

Grammar school declamation tryouts are being held this afternoon, and winners of first and second place in their rooms will compete with each other in the high school auditorium Friday evening, which Senior representatives will also be chosen.

This evening, in the Senior class room, tryouts will be held for extemporaneous speaking. The eleven students of the Public Speaking class have been studying for this event. Short-term Subjects dealing with aspects of the National Recovery Act will be used.

## Bring Papers When Registering

When you go to the tax collector's office to register your automobile, or your commercial or farm truck, you can get the business over with four times faster if you'll bring along the papers from last year's registration.

If you don't have the papers even last year's license plates will help a lot. While it doesn't make a great deal of difference right now before the rush begins and the office force has plenty of time to look the number up from records, it will help save a little time when the rush is on.

## Half-inch Rain and Snow Fall Monday

After a Sunday of balmy spring weather, winter took fresh life Monday, and O'Donnell and the South Plains received another allotment of rain, snow and sleet. Approximately half an inch of moisture fell here it is estimated.

The rain was preceded by a freak hailstorm in the north part of the county, the ground being covered with an inch of hail in less than a quarter of an hour. O'Donnell, however, had none of the hail, but enjoyed a rarity for this section—a sandstorm.

Farmers were jubilant grins again Tuesday as they started tractors and teams in the fields again. Reports in Tuesday's papers indicate that the rain was fairly general.

## School Board Fleets Five More Teachers

At a special meeting of the school board Thursday evening of last week, the following teachers were recommended by the board:

Fay Westmoreland, primary; elected to the faculty for next year; Miss Christine Milwee, second grade; Mrs. John Vermillion, third grade; Miss Louise Anderson, sixth grade; Mrs. Charles Cathey, of the high school faculty.

Superintendent E. E. Gilbreath, principal Fletcher Johnson, and Mrs. Paul Gooch, principal of the grammar school, had been reelected at a previous meeting.

T. R. Harrison, for two years a member of the high school faculty, did not place his application for reelection, having already accepted a position on the Andrews faculty.

Mrs. Gay plan, we understand, to attend school next year.

The school board announces that the places left vacant will not be filled until after the election of new trustees next month.

## Local Post Office Handling U. S. Bonds

Postmaster Hal Singleton announces that the new United States Saving bonds, more familiarly known as "Baby Bonds" are now on sale at the local post office.

These bonds are offered in the following maturity units: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. The purchase price is three fourths the maturity price. In other words \$18.75 invested this month would pay the owner \$25 ten years from now, \$75 would pay \$100, etc.

Another attractive feature is the fact that unlike most bonds, these may be redeemed on demand after sixty days from issue date. If redeemed during the first year, only the purchase price will be paid, but after the first year the interest gradually increases each six months until maturity. The owner's investment increases by one-third if permitted to remain the full ten years.

Mrs. C. W. Foote Jr., and baby daughter of Canton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Womack of Lubbock spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Womack.

## Work Relief Resumed On Limited Scale

Austin, March 13.—Resumption of the work relief program on a limited scale was ordered by State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson this week in a communication addressed to all county administrators. The work relief program was practically abandoned several days ago when relief funds ran low.

Mr. Johnson said past rules and regulations governing work relief projects are again in effect but cautioned all administrators that regard to proper planning of expenditures.

"Allotments for the month will in all instances be lower than for February," he said. "This will mean in many cases reduction in family benefits. It should not mean, however, stopping of work relief, and the client should be extended work relief as in the past but in smaller amounts. It is suggested that all economies possible be effected in regard to non-relief expenditures."

Because of this delay, work on Highway No. 9 has been slowed up considerably during the past week. Men and tractors were called off immediately leaving only a small crew at work.

Checks were written last week for \$1,881,741.50 to be distributed to Texas county relief offices during March. This was to cover the cost for the first half of the month.

## Fat Calf Show at Tahoka March 16

Don't forget the 4-H Club Boys Fat Calf Show in Tahoka on Saturday afternoon, March 16th. The calves will be judged by R. N. McClain, county agent of Terry county, just south of the court house square at 2:30 p. m. There will be ten calves in the exhibit, which will later be taken to the Quality Meat Show in Lubbock on April 1, 2, and 3rd.

## Mrs. Morrison Ill At Family Home

Friends and members of the family are much concerned this week over the condition of Mrs. C. B. Morrison, pioneer resident of this section. She has been ill for several weeks, but seems much weaker at the present time.

Mrs. Morrison has been frail for a number of years, and has undergone operations for the removal of cancerous growths. Until just before Christmas she appeared to be doing remarkably well, but has been suffering considerably since that time.

The Index joins with other friends in the sincere hope that she may soon be fully recovered.

Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughters, Misses Beverly and Jim Ellen, were in Lubbock Tuesday.

## Trustee Election Set For April 6th

Notice has been filed this week that election of two trustees for the local school will be held at the school building on April 6th. Names of candidates for these vacancies should be filed with E. E. Gilbreath, secretary of the board, or with H. P. Cavness county superintendent.

Retiring trustees are W. E. Singleton, who has served well and faithfully as treasurer of the board for three years, and W. H. Harris. Both these men have served the school district to the best of their ability, and have performed their duties with loyalty. We believe the community owes them a vote of thanks for their work.

Other members of the board are T. R. Tune, W. E. Simmons, Ed James, T. J. Yandell, and John Stokes.

Mrs. Esther Davis has placed her subscription to the Index again. We thank you, Miss Esther.

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"This rule in gardening never forget to sow dry and set wet."

**MARCH**

- 19-Royal patent is issued for Massachusetts Colony, 1629.
- 20-Newton, discoverer of law of gravity, dies in 1727.
- 21-Forty Pittsburgh council members indicted for bribery, 1910.
- 22-Laurea Jean Libbey, novelist of love, born, 1902.
- 23-P. Henry asks "for liberty or for death," 1773.
- 24-Spain acknowledges the United States' independence, 1763.
- 25-First Congressional Medal given to G. Washington, 1776.

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

**JOE ALEXANDER**  
Owner

Mrs. Ferrell Farrington Editor

**\$1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE**

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The wide apprehension over the increasing cost of food and the prediction of a new boom for wheat prices.

**New Problem** by Secretary Wallace for AAA  
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) has given rise to a new problem for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It threatens to be serious, as food questions always are serious, and as this aspect of the situation becomes better understood its political importance is becoming greater.

There can be no doubt that the New Deal program for raising prices has had its fullest effect on the food prices and therein lies the basis for the trouble now brewing. To make the problem more serious from the political standpoint, increased food prices are felt first and most extensively in the metropolitan areas. It is in these same areas that the greatest number of undesired and most to be cured for. It becomes plain then that increased food prices are directly interwoven with the problem of relief and it is difficult to predict what mass psychology may be developed from such a circumstance.

There are two sides of the problem from the political standpoint. One of them relates directly to the plans for providing food that affects directly those persons whose employment has been small and who have only limited amounts of money with which to maintain life. The second phase involves the future of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and affects directly the political situation that has for some time revolved about the focal point of the people's attempt to manage prices as is being done under the AAA.

Connected with the latter phase, and likely to suffer from hard-driving politicians, is the movement within the AAA to broaden its power.

It will be recalled that last year Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and a leading brain trustee, sought to force through congress a series of amendments to the adjustment act which, in the view of many observers, would make the regimentation of farmers a compulsory instead of a voluntary proposition as it now is. In other words, according to critics of the Tugwell plan, the amendments that were offered and defeated in congress last year would make the Department of Agriculture a veritable dictator over the agricultural industries in this country. Although Mr. Tugwell does not figure in the picture so much this year, the same amendments have been put forward and a considerable amount of pressure is being exerted to obtain an enactment as law. Having defeated them last year, critics of the program, headed by Senator Byrd (Dem. Va.), are ministering in full strength to squelch the amendments again.

While it is yet too early to hazard a guess concerning the results of this battle, attention may be called at this time to the political possibilities of such a legislative fight. In these debates lies real danger to whatever good there is in the Adjustment act, according to the best information I can get. The danger is to be observed in this direction: Those who criticize the Tugwell amendments, though they do not now bear his name, are not going to continue their verbal fire to those proposals. They will go, as they did last year, considerably beyond the scope of the proposed legislation. They will attack any and all features of the whole adjustment program and it is not unlikely that their criticism will result in tearing down some of the admittedly good features of this phase of the New Deal.

I have heard considerable comment to the effect that if the brain trusters who are now promoting the new or revised AAA amendments would use good political judgment, they would not press for action on their proposals at this time. In other words, political commentators are to the effect that the brain trusters are diving headlong into a whirlpool in which they may find themselves unable to swim. It is plainly a combination of circumstances with which they are confronted. Those were enumerated above. To many observers, therefore, it appears most favorably for the supporters of this extreme legislation to go further in their attempt to "strengthen the Adjustment Act" at a time when plainly Mr. Roosevelt does not have complete control of congress and at a time when the strongest tide of opposition to regimentation is running.

It is to be remembered with respect to the legislative situation that there will be opposition, as indeed there already has been opposition developed from among the processors. It should be explained that the revised amendments would place all of the processors under licenses from the Department of Agriculture. Without such licenses they become the equivalent of bootleggers in the prohibition days and no one can foretell what the reaction would be to this. My understanding is that there are something like one hundred thousand of these processors in the various lines of agricultural commodities com-

ing under the jurisdiction of the Adjustment Act. In addition to the processors, about nine hundred thousand retailers handling these products are subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses. Consequently, you can see more than a million who could do business only if the Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant licenses. And when I say the Department of Agriculture, in law, it signifies down to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wallace's policies and his personal attitude, I believe, are not such as to give cause for alarm respecting administration of these proposed license provisions. Yet, it has been freely suggested that a time may come when the secretary of agriculture will be neither as good nor as wise as Mr. Wallace. You can make your own guess as to the possibilities under the regime of a secretary of agriculture who was not big enough for the job.

These circumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation. Judging from the correspondence received by representatives and senators, the Adjustment program is actually repugnant to some sections. I believe it only fair to state, however, that the Adjustment program is not blamed wholly for the increase in prices but always in times like these and under circumstances like those to which attention has been directed that it is to be a part. Apparently that goal is going to be the Department of Agriculture and its step-child, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of two years of the Roosevelt administration, and much attention is being paid to President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration—Vice President John N. Garner—is being somewhat overlooked. It seems to me, also, that this should not be the case because all observers agree that Mr. Garner has placed the vice presidency of the United States on something of a new plane.

Much levity always has been directed at any man holding the job of vice president. It is true that vice presidents are seldom, if ever, out front, as the expression is. With Mr. Garner, however, it has been decidedly different. I believe, from all of the discussions that I have heard since his election, Mr. Garner has filled, and is filling, a very constructive post in this administration.

Although Mr. Garner weighs about the same and is no taller, while he dresses much as he did before and his wit and humor is much the same, it certainly can be said that he is a much bigger man in the eyes of the people of this country than he was a few years ago. In other words, given the opportunity, Mr. Garner has performed in a way that probably will rank him in history as among the outstanding individuals who have filled that second ranking elective post in our government.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration. He sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long experience which the vice president has had.

The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other day, arrival of a shipload of corn from Argentina. It was the first full cargo ever to arrive in that port and caused some observers to remark that it appeared to be "carrying coils to Newcastle." This would have been so under conditions such as we used to have in this country before the inauguration of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The AAA has made the difference. Last year, the AAA set about reducing the corn acreage in this country because it was the conviction of the New Deal that production had been too great. Twenty per cent curtailment was decreed. To accomplish that end, the AAA offered to pay farmers at the rate of thirty cents per bushel for not growing corn. The plan worked as it might naturally be supposed to have worked and there was the expected curtailment of production.

But nature took a hand and the drought settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there is not now sufficient corn to meet domestic requirements. Exportation of corn resulted, and the port of Baltimore had the novel experience of seeing corn shipped in instead of out. Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required. It seems, however, that corn has a habit of growing only during the summer months and if the production in that period is insufficient the winter months must witness a shortage.

**WELLS H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. YEATTS**

Members of the Home Demonstration Club at Wells met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Yeatts Thursday afternoon of last week. Miss Robb gave a demonstration on the covering of chairs for a bedroom. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served to Mmes. A. R. Tyler, C. Bolch, Fred McGinty, John Eitter, Sam Nelms, Levi Gray, Harvey Watts, the hostess and Miss Robb. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gooding on the third Thursday afternoon in this month.

**FOR SALE:** Cotton, maize, sudan, begari and cane seed.— See W. C. Sauls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Harbert of Lubbock were here on business last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Saleh and family had as guests this week her mother Mrs. George, and her brother, Mr. Tom George, and little nephew, Emanuel Abraham, of Crosbyton and Andrews.

**REX THEATRE**  
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Eve Shows at 7:40 Ticket Office Closes 9:00  
Admission Always 25c

Friday-Saturday, March 15-16  
"The Silver Streak"  
with Sally Blane, Charles Starrett.

Sunday-Monday, March 17-18  
Katherine Hepburn in  
"The Little Minister"  
It is far better than "Spiffing"  
"Morning Glory" and equally as good as "Little Women" See Hepburn at her best.

Wednesday, March 20  
"Lightning Strikes Twice"  
SOON  
"Painted Veil"

Mrs. H. C. McKee came in Saturday afternoon and renewed their subscription to the Index. Our thanks, Mrs. McKee.

T. J. Yandell is quite ill at his home north of town this week. A heavy cold is trying hard to develop into pneumonia, and friends and members of the family are very anxious over his condition.

Mrs. E. C. Houchen came by the office a few minutes this week, accompanied by one of the daintiest little curly-haired ladies one could imagine, and renewed their subscription to the Index. The young lady said she doesn't like to have her hair brushed, and we agreed with her thoroughly, while we thanked her mother for the renewal.

Try the Index. We Ads. They bring snits.

**AN ECONOMY**

You save money, you save time, and you enjoy your friends and business relations more when you have a telephone

Our reasonable rates and prompt and courteous service will make life easier and more pleasant for you.

**O'Donnell Telephone Co.**

**RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD SUNSHINE - MAITLAND BEST COLORADO COALS Sold By Your Coal Dealer JOHN A. MINOR**

**DR. FERRELL FARRINGTON DENTIST**

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

**B. M. HAYMES**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
First National Bank Bldg.  
O'Donnell, Texas

**Lubbock Sanitary & Clinic**

Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Surgery and Consultation  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Ear, Eyes, Nose and Throat  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. B. F. Malone  
Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. Jerome H. Smith  
X-Ray and Laboratory  
Dr. Olan Key  
Obstetrics  
Dr. J. S. Stanley  
Urology and General Medicine  
C. E. Hunt  
Superintendent Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

**DAMP WASH**

10 Pounds

**30c**

**Phone 141**

**LAMESA STEAM LAUNDRY**

Mr. Clyde Woods renewed his subscription to the Index Tuesday. We say, you, sir.

Center of Route One has been renewed, handed

**THE RED & WHITE STORES**

**Specials for Saturday, March 16**

<b>BLU KROSS TISSUE</b> 23c	<b>PEAS</b> 17c
3 for	No. 2 Sun-Set, 2 for
<b>FLAV-R-JELL</b> 5c	<b>HOMINY, Sugarloaf</b> 25c
Red & White	No. 2, 3 for
<b>COFFEE, R &amp; W</b> 32c	<b>GREEN BEANS No. 2</b> 25c
1 pound	Deer Brand, 3 for
<b>COFFEE R &amp; W</b> 63c	<b>CHIPSO</b> 8c
2 pounds	Small
<b>CRISCO</b> 63c	<b>P &amp; G SOAP</b> 25c
3 pounds	Large, 6 for
<b>PEACHES</b> 18c	<b>CAMAY SOAP</b> 6c
No. 2 1/2 R & W	per bar
<b>DATES, R &amp; W</b> 16c	<b>COFFEE, Maxwell</b> 31c
10 ounces	House, 1 lb.
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> 15c	<b>COFFEE, Maxwell</b> 90c
Pints R & W	House, 3 lb.
<b>SYRUP</b> 41c	<b>PEACHES</b> 43c
Med. Log Cabin	gallon
<b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 10c	<b>PLUMS</b> 47c
Red & White	Gallon Green Gage
<b>TAMALES</b> 13c	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 11c
Blue and White	B & W, 2 for
<b>SALMON</b> 10c	<b>BEANS, Great</b> 33c
Nile	Northern, 5 pounds
<b>POST TOASTIES</b> 10c	<b>TOMATOES</b> 17c
Per pkg.	No. 2, 2 for
	<b>SYRUP, Brer Rabbit</b> 55c
	Gallon

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

# THE MAN FROM BRONX



Harold Titus  
B. W. N. V. C.

...the river  
old camper named Sam  
Great old character, Sam,  
aged—and it seemed reason-  
able. You could hear Mac away  
you see. He was there, see-  
ing, tapering off gradually, see-  
ing but Sam, Brandon was  
away like a miller, probably  
that if McManus didn't  
up had McManus on his  
McManus had this How  
in his own name before  
...one night we were in the  
a three-day blizzard and  
stumbled into Don Stewart's  
the edge of town, shot  
the arm and froze so badly  
the next afternoon. Don's  
like slowing and a finger  
McManus had gotten out of  
turned ugly and that when  
tried to prevent him from  
her lower arm shot him. He  
the arm, had to have help  
ing to get it suffered more  
than any man could stand.  
...that constituted a great stir!  
...that constituted for the camp  
didn't find hole nor hair  
etc. A couple of old trailers  
at somebody had gone down  
to below the camp the night  
he was shot. The Mad Won-  
...at that bend and never  
The trail seemed to go right  
of the stream and the light  
he was shot. The Mad Won-  
...at that bend and never  
The trail seemed to go right  
of the stream and the light  
he was shot. The Mad Won-

"Up here, boys! Close now!" Ben  
heaved the heavy barrel of salt  
himself, rolling it in to the doorway  
which led directly into the fire. "All  
right. . . Jake! Into the bucket  
line, all of you!" He swung his ax on  
a wire hoop and the barrel popped  
open. He struck again to clear away  
staves and drove a dozen quick blows  
into the lumpy salt that spilled out, to  
pulverize it.

Next he grabbed up his shovel,  
scraped it full and disappeared into  
the smoke.  
His eyes smarted but he took his  
time, blinked and surveyed the fire.  
Then he swung his shovel upward and  
sideways and sent its burden in a plas-  
tering, splattering smear at the center  
of a particularly hot spot. The blue-  
green-orange combination of living fire  
gave up at once to a saffron smudge.

Ben leaped into the open again,  
breathed deeply, filled his shovel and  
drove it best to hold his breath,  
edged back into the smoke. He drove  
that shovel of salt hard upon flame,  
too, and retreated at once. A dozen  
trips, and he had the flames under  
an area the size of a blanket. He worked  
to the right, then, going further into  
the mill, coughing and reeling, and  
when he emerged that time he retched  
painfully. He stooped over his salt pile  
a moment, gulping fresh air while  
nausea shook him. He breathed  
quickly, forcing his lungs to pump  
deep and fast, sending clearing life  
into his arteries. His head stead-  
ed, he scooped up more salt and com-  
pressing his lips against the shaking  
coughs, licked into the mill.

Ben paused and tasted the buckets came  
up, some big, some small, now and then  
one that looked away its precious con-  
tents. Fire found hold on the edges  
of the hole, but he had made his mark.  
The little tongues of flame ate into  
the dry wood and curled upward. To  
Buller's right a fender of fire crept up  
between two boards; beyond it an-  
other appeared. In a dozen places the  
fire was coming through the floor and  
Buller, swaying on his feet as he  
coughed, turned to the next man in  
dismay.

"He said. . ." he choked. "Got to  
have air! Move up!"  
The line moved up. The man who  
had taken Buller's place soused a  
bucket of water across the floor, knock-  
ing down those centers that wormed  
through from below. Then he attacked  
the uprushing column of flame again.  
Down below Ben Elliott had a  
heart of the burning litter a writing  
man's saffron smoke. He started out,  
fell and crawled to the entry, got his  
knees beneath him and retched again  
and again. His eyes smarted madly  
and streamed tears; he coughed as he  
vomited and it seemed as though he  
never would find strength to rise. But  
he did after a moment and renewed his  
attack.

The gasoline soaked litter was blan-  
ket by its layer of salt, but over-  
head being dazed and fire was find-  
ing hold in uprights and cross tim-  
bers.  
"Here, you! Three men. . . two  
buckets each!" Ben croaked as he  
ran out to the foot of the slide.  
"Spruce it up, and hand it!" So he  
cried hoarsely and flung the first wa-  
ter himself with a wide, sweeping,  
overhead swing. It knocked fire off  
the nigger, blotted out an orange panel  
on a heavy sill. "Now, you," he cried  
to the next man.

They filled their own buckets and  
that duty took them into the fresh air,  
cleared their lungs, kept the nausea  
down, steadied both legs and heads.

"Getting Her!"  
With hissing splashes the water from  
their pails went shooting against the  
overhead woodwork and gradually the  
glare through the thick smoke sub-  
sided.  
"Getting her!" Ben panted as Able  
tried to say something to him. "Get-  
ting her!" He coughed and his words  
had come in a half strangle but, even  
so, the exultation in his tone was un-  
mistakable.  
Smoke on the ground floor thinned  
somewhat. Men ran further into the  
building with their water, took a bit  
more time in throwing it. Again salt  
was used down below to cover the  
little islands in the litter. Up above  
more water was thrown across the  
floor to kill flames in the cracks.

Living flames no longer leaped and  
roared through the hole in the floor.  
Thick smoke swept upward but that  
was all and as Ben ran up the icy  
slide for the first time and saw this  
he cried out:  
"Good work, Buller! Over there,  
there, look!"  
Fire had taken fresh hold in a greasy  
timber and was working its way up

CHAPTER V  
Still something did turn up.  
Just as breakfast time while Ben  
was prowling the mill, admitting to  
himself that perhaps it was time to  
look at his hole card—the letter that  
the old crew had sent to him with  
its intriguing inscription—a stranger  
behind a light driving team along into  
the mill-yard, stopped and tied his  
horses.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LYNN

Whereas, by virtue of authority in-  
vested in me, as trustee, named and  
appointed on a certain deed of trust,  
recorded in Vol. 13 on page 73, of  
the deed of trust records of Lynn  
County, Texas, executed and deliv-  
ered to me on the 10th day of May,  
1926, by W. E. Gadberry and Mollie  
A. Gadberry for bettering of the se-  
curing the payment of one promiss-  
ory note of four thousand five hun-  
dred sixty-four Dollars (\$4,564)  
more fully described in said deed of  
trust executed by the said W. E.  
Gadberry and Mollie A. Gadberry,  
payable to the order of A. M. Marsh  
and W. M. Marsh at Tahoka, Texas,  
due on December 1, 1926, bearing 8  
per cent interest per annum from  
date until paid, interest due and also  
providing for the payment of 10 per  
cent additional on the amount of  
principal and interest, then due as  
attorney's fees if placed in the hands  
of an attorney for collection, and that  
the said note is secured by the fol-  
lowing described property, to wit:  
All of lot number 5 in Block 59 of  
the original town of Tahoka, Lynn  
County, Texas; as shown by the map  
or plat of said town, record in Vol-  
ume 5, page 300, deed records of  
Lynn County, Texas.

And whereas, the said Hill Ste-  
wart is the holder and owner of said  
note and the said W. E. Gadberry  
and Mollie Gadberry have made de-  
fault in the payment of said note  
principal and interest, due on the 1st  
day of December, 1926, except three  
thousand five hundred fifty dollars  
(\$3,550) paid therein leaving a bal-  
ance of approximately one thousand  
eight hundred dollars (\$1,800) prin-  
cipal and interest unpaid. And the  
same is now past due and unpaid,  
principal, interest and attorney's  
fees, by reason thereof and as pro-  
vided for in said note in said deed  
of trust, the said Hill Stewart has  
declared said indebtedness immedi-  
ately due and mature and has so no-  
tified the said W. E. Gadberry and  
Mollie A. Gadberry in writing and  
whereas said note is past due and un-

paid now aggregating principal, in-  
terest, and attorney's fees, one thou-  
sand eight hundred dollars (\$1,800),  
and whereas I have been requested  
by the said Hill Stewart to enforce  
said trust, I will offer for sale be-  
tween the legal hours thereof, to-  
wit: between the hours of 10 A. M.  
and 4 P. M. at public auction to the  
highest on the First Tuesday in  
April, A. D. 1935, the same being  
the 2nd day of said month at the  
court house door in Lynn coun-  
ty, the property described above with  
all rights, members, and appur-  
tenances thereto, any well belonging.  
Witness my hand this 12 day of  
February, A. D. 1935.  
Jim Wetsell, Trustee.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to an order issuing from  
the Board of education of the O'Don-  
nell Independent School District, no-  
tice is hereby given that there will  
be, at the school building in the city  
of O'Donnell, on the first Saturday  
in April, being April 6th, an election  
for the purpose of electing two  
(2) trustees for the said School Dis-  
trict.  
T. J. Yandell, president.  
E. E. Gilbreath, Secretary.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing,  
in some small measure, the gratitude  
and appreciation we feel for the kind-  
ness and assistance of our beloved  
friends and neighbors who so lovingly  
assisted us during the illness  
and death of our beloved father, D.  
C. Harris. May God's blessing be  
with each of you.  
Mrs. F. A. Anderson.  
Mrs. H. L. Carthy.  
Mrs. J. D. Carthy.  
Mrs. Dan Burkey.  
E. C. Harris.  
Dewey Harris.  
Bedford Harris.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Busby and  
daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Mr.  
Raymond Busby, were guests a short  
time this week of their daughter and  
sister, Mrs. George Shumake and  
family.

As Abundant As  
"OLD  
FAITHFUL"  
With a Gas Automatic Water  
Heater you can reach for a hot  
water faucet any minute, any  
hour of the day and have hot  
water.  
See your gas appliance dealer  
or your gas company today.  
Note—Gas Appliances are eligible for  
Modernization Loans under the National Housing Act.  
**West Texas Gas Co.**  
Good Gas With Dependable Service

**WHY WEAR  
Smoked  
GLASSES  
INDOORS?**  
Smoked glasses deprive you of light — as  
they are meant to do when you peer at the  
sun. But indoors, if you do not have suf-  
ficient light, it is equivalent to wearing  
smoked glasses. Science has revealed that  
light is the partner of sight, and poor light-  
ing is the chief cause of eyestrain and, per-  
haps, permanent damage to vision.  
Floor lamps and table lamps, placed where  
you and members of your family read, are  
the solution to proper lighting in your home. We  
have a free booklet, "How to Light Your  
Home," which will aid you in arranging your  
lighting.  
**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
C. E. Cameron, Manager

(Continued next week)

# Davis Drug Store

O'Donnell Texas

When in doubt consult your Doctor

## Free! Free!

With each FIVE CENT purchase of school supplies Saturday only, we will give FREE ONE FIVE CENT FROSTICK

We find that we are overstocked on school supplies and we want to take this opportunity to get better acquainted with you. Come in to see us and get better acquainted with the new policy under which this store is being operated.

**SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY FOR TRADES DAY**

**20% Off on all Boyer Beauty Preparations**

Buy your drugs only where they are sold under the careful supervision of a Registered Druggist.

**DAVIS DRUG STORE**  
O'Donnell, Texas

P. S. After your Doctor your Druggist is your best friend, where your health is concerned.

### James Bullard Jr. Undergoes Operation

Friends and school mates of Master James Bullard Jr. will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent in a Lamesa sanitarium Friday of last week. Nabbin, as he is better known to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bullard, who are living on the J. T. Middleton place near Fairview.

The Index joins with other friends in the hope that his recovery will continue to be satisfactory.

### L. S. Todd Called To Mother's Bedside

L. S. Todd of the Wells community received word Saturday of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. A. N. Todd at Garland. Mr. Todd left immediately by bus to be with her. He was pressed for time when we talked with him, and for this reason we could not inquire into details of her illness, but we sincerely hope that she may be in better condition by the time he reaches her bedside.

### Ring Lost in January Is Returned to Owner

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn went on an extended vacation trip. Before they reached Gail Mrs. Vaughn had dropped her purse containing among other things, a prized cameo dinner ring. A few days after their return, she placed an ad in the Index, asking for the return of the ring, but stating that the finder might keep the purse and the money. Saturday afternoon she called at the office to report the return of the

ring, wrapped in two sheets of writing paper and sealed in a plain envelope, mailed through the local post office. The ornament had been badly abused, the band itself being broken. However, she was so happy to have it back in her possession that she wouldn't grieve over a ruined mounting. As there was no clue as to the sender, Mrs. Vaughn asks that we extend her thanks through these columns, a request we hereby grant. Thank you, whoever you were.

### WELLS 4-H CLUB MET MARCH 7TH

The Wells 4-H Club was called to order at ten o'clock March 7, 1935. The meeting was started by a social program in which some songs were sung. Miss Robb discussed with us the kinds of vegetables we were to plant in our gardens. Mrs. Etter and Miss Robb showed us how to fit our dresses and told us what to have finished by the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock.—Reporter.

### NEW LYNN 4-H CLUB MET MARCH FIFTH

The New Lynn 4-H Club met on March 5th at the school house auditorium with eighteen members present. Miss Robb's demonstration was on personal appearance and how we may always look our best. We are still working on our dresses and plan to have them finished by our first meeting in April.—Reporter.

G. W. Burdett's subscription to the Index has been renewed this week. The Burdett family includes some of our most faithful readers, and we appreciate them very much indeed.

## COAL — FEEDS — SEEDS

A complete line of Purina and all other feed. Omalene for your horses and mules. Come in and get our prices.

**We are grinding at any time, every day**

**MINOR FEED STORE**

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Local agent for Niggerhead Coal and for Checkerboard Feeds

**We Buy Produce**

### Visits With Our Neighbors

(Editor's Note: This is the first appearance of a column which we plan to make a permanent feature of the Index each week. As our readers may see, we have clipped one item of sectional interest from the week-like publications in our neighboring towns, believing that such news will be of interest to residents of our territory. If you like this new department, won't you come in and tell us?)

Drilling on the Hart Well out in the T-Bar ten miles west of Tahoka was interrupted a week ago by reason of a bit becoming hung. All efforts to extricate it have been unsuccessful thus far.

Drillers are now trying the expedient of injecting crude oil in the hole with the hope of so loosening the sand as to enable them to release and draw out the drill pipe. Drillers should be able to determine tonight or tomorrow whether or not this expedient will be successful, according to J. D. Dillard.

A depth of 3980 feet had been reached when the accident occurred, and the drill was in exceedingly hard formation—Lynn Co. News, Tahoka.

From present indications active construction will soon begin on the Reynoldsville Federal Subsistence Colony and that a number of families will go on the land in time for the present crop season.

A crew of tractor plows finished breaking the land during the present week, and the site has been surveyed into tracts of 60 acres each, instead of 40 acres according to the original plans. Terracing and the building of roadways will proceed at once, after which wells will be drilled and other construction begun.—Hockley Co. Herald, Levelland.

Workmen have been busy this week on the City Auditorium grounds. Trees were set out some time ago and now the grounds are being put in condition and sodded. In grass, shrubs also will be set out and flower beds arranged. When all this work is completed we will have one of the most beautiful parks in the state.—Lockney Beacon.

For the first time in the history of the city, traffic lights went on at three busy street intersections Saturday morning. Both the bells and the lights seem to be working perfectly and most people appear to be well pleased with the arrangement, especially pedestrians, who, on busy days, have a hard time crossing the streets without having to dodge one or more cars and trucks. Whose drivers figure they own the entire world, and who have no particular place to go. The streets must be open to all alike at all times.—Terry Co. Herald, Brownfield.

Drilling at 4,025 feet in anhydrite and lime the Ray Albright et al., No. 1 John Robinson is reported to have struck an air or gas pocket the first of the week, which resulted in the tools being blown up the hole.

The first report of a lime stringer in the test was at 3,925 feet, which is not considered the top of the section but it is said by some to presage a "high well."

The test is located in the northwest quarter of section 46, Block M, E. L. & B. R. Survey. Elevation is 3,078.—Dawson Co. Courier, Lameca.

Abandonment of the ambitious plan for the beautification of the Quitaque Park Site adjacent to the Fort Worth and Denver lines in the northeast Floyd county and its adjoining the Quitaque Creek Park Association formed in the latter part of last year, was announced last week-end by officials of the association.—Floyd Co. Hesperian, Floydada.

"And while we are thinking of the U. S. government, we wonder if there is any way for us to get paid for the advertising we did not sell for the year?" asks Clement McDonald of the Quitaque Post.

### Annual Meat Show At Lubbock, April 1-3

Lubbock, March 13.—April 1, 2, and 3, are the dates of the fifth annual Quality Meat Show at Lubbock. Officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, have announced. The show is expected to attract approximately 100 entries in the baby beef division, 125 entries in the fat pig division, 75 entries in the fat lamb division, 50 entries in the fat capon division, 500 entries in the canned meat division, and 150 entries in the cured meat division. The livestock judging will be held April 2 and the auction sale, with Col. Earl Gartin auctioneer, will take place April 3.

Last year Phillips Petroleum Company paid nearly \$600 for the grand champion calf at 66 cents per lb.

Mrs. Gordon B. McGuire Jr., of Lamesa was here Tuesday afternoon to be with the members of the Sanderson family during the last hours of the mother, Mrs. W. R. Sanderson

### WHOOPIING COUGH A SPRING AND SUMMER DISEASE

Austin, March 13.—Whooping cough is a disease of the spring and summer months. It is a real problem in households where there are a number of real young children. Statistics show that cases terminating fatally are greater among females than among males. The younger the child when attacked by whooping cough, the greater the cause for alarm for its recovery. Babies therefore should be safeguarded and kept away from persons known to have been exposed to whooping cough. The dangerous malady is spread thru contact with the secretions of the nose and mouth, which may come from sneezing, the use of contaminated handkerchiefs, toys, cups, and in fact from any agencies which al-

### Joe Bailey School To Present

Students of the Joe Bailey School are presenting a three-act play in their auditorium this week. The public is cordially invited to see it. The play is "Mamma's Rose", and the cast of characters were carefully selected. It is remembered that this play was staged by local talent long ago and that it was one which has ever been staged.

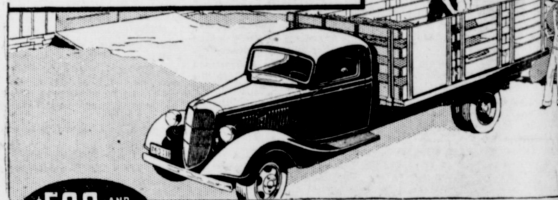
Mrs. J. P. Bowlin and Mrs. Harvey Jordan, and L. J. made a business trip to Lamesa today, seeing after the Index there.

## Why the FORD V-8 is a Sensible FARM TRUCK

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<input type="checkbox"/> New Life (Boy News)	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Boy's Life	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> American Home	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys & Girls	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> The Etude	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Keeper	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> The American Home	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Elude Music Magazine	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> The Housewife	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Home Magazine	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Science and Mechanics	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Home Companion	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Home	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Companion	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's World	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing	1 year	<input type="checkbox"/> National Sportman	1 year
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 year		

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