

O'DONNELL TO RECEIVE MINERAL PLAY

MAKES NAME OF NEW TOWN ON T. P. & N.

The New Town To Be Located On New Line Of T. P. & N. Railroad

The new town to be located on the proposed T. P. & N. railroad will bear the name of Doak, honoring one of O'Donnell's outstanding citizens who has helped promote the new town, and who has had much experience in promoting town sites in West Texas.

The new townsite property has been purchased and plotted and occupies one of the prettiest spots in northern central Dawson county. The town is located on section 29, and is laid out on the side of a slope, insuring natural drainage to the town.

Water in this locality is plentiful, and can be obtained at a very shallow depth, and with other natural conditions the spot chosen for the town is ideal.

At this early date three merchants have made applications for grocery businesses in the new town, two oil stations, cafe, a lumber yard, drug store, and several other businesses are seeking locations, according to Mr. Browning, head of the development. A gin, feed, grain, seed store and grist mill also have made applications for location.

The agricultural district that will be opened and developed by this new town is the best in the lower south plains of West Texas. The soil is a sandy loam and will produce well nearly any crop that is planted.

Oil development has started in the territory of the city to be, Doak. A well is being spudded in on Fish ranch, just four miles south of the new townsite.

REV. JOE HAYMES NOW LOCATED AT LUBBOCK

Friends of the family in this part of the country are jubilant over the return of Rev. Joe Haymes, brother of B. M. Haymes of this place, to active ministry. Rev. Haymes has been presiding elder of the Vernon district of the M. E. Church, South, for the past several years, and while appreciating this recognition of his worth, his friends were in closer contact with people. For this reason, his appointment to First Church of Lubbock was quite in accordance with their ideas.

There are numbers of people who are quite confident that there is no other preacher quite like Brother Joe, and his church at Lubbock will probably entertain several visitors from time to time.

No small measure of his success as a minister is due Mrs. Haymes, who entered the ministry along with her husband and has worked side by side with him throughout his career. Lubbock in particular and the entire South Plains in general will be benefited by his stay among us.

STARTS CAR; PUSHES TOE OUT OF JOINT

Perhaps the most unusual accident in the annals of newspaperdom occurred Friday evening when Mrs. Maymon Everett pushed a toe of her right foot out of joint while trying to start her car.

Mrs. Everett had stopped for a moment's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Bark, and during their chat the motor got cold. When she was ready to leave, Mrs. Everett found the starter unusually stubborn. After trying vainly to start the motor, she got out of the car to call a mechanic to help, and when she placed her weight on the foot, it promptly dislocated.

Examination revealed that something was radically wrong with it, and Dr. Shepard diagnosed the trouble as a dislocated toe. The lady was back at her desk at the B & O Store Saturday, though she didn't start around quite as briskly as usual.

O. E. S. PLANNING INITIATION SERVICE

According to information reaching the Index office Tuesday, the Eastern Star is planning an elaborate initiation service to be held Monday evening, December 11, at the hall. All members are urged to be present.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIRST POULTRY SHOW NEARING COMPLETION

SLATON, TEXAS, Nov. 24.—All arrangements for the first annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry Show are on December 10, 11, and 12, are being completed rapidly, and prospects are that there will be 1,000 or more birds on exhibition, according to Taylor White, of Tahoka, president of the association.

Nearly 2,000 catalogues and premium lists for the show have been sent to leading breeders and producers in the 64 Panhandle-Plains counties. Interest in the show is gratifying and splendid co-operation is being shown through the area, Mr. White said.

Separate premium lists have been prepared for fancy classes and productive types or utility fowls, and separate judges will make awards in these two divisions.

A highly attractive educational program has been arranged, including a one-day Poultry Short Course on Thursday, Dec. 11. Leading speakers will include a number of poultry experts.

Special meetings have been planned for hatchery operators and for vocational agricultural teachers of the Panhandle-Plains section. The hatchery men will meet on Dec. 10 and the vocational men on Dec. 12. All exhibitors at the show will be urged to attend the annual banquet of the association on the night of Dec. 11.

A number of educational displays will be set up in the show-rooms. A brick building 50 by 140 feet will house the show, and regardless of weather conditions all birds will be well cared for.

Reports indicate a large attendance upon the show from all parts of the Panhandle-Plains territory, officials have said.

MRS. HUFF'S SISTER DIES AT BEAUMONT

News was received here too late for last week's paper that Mrs. Lizzie Cooper, sister of Mrs. W. T. Huff of this place, had passed away in a Beaumont hospital. The body was taken to Comanche and interment was made in Sidney cemetery, Sidney, having been the girlhood home of Mrs. Cooper.

The deceased is survived by three children and other relatives. The Index with many other friends of Mrs. Huff, extend sympathies.

B. Y. P. U. ZONE MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWD SUNDAY

With every church in the Brownfield Association represented, more than two hundred members of the B. Y. P. U. organizations were present at the meeting of Zone 3 last Sunday, the local church being Messrs. Veale, and Mable Reeves, Messrs. Foy, King, Clarence Howell, and Edgar Ingerson were here as representatives from Simmons University, and the six young people had charge of the morning services and of a special program in the afternoon. Talks on spiritual growth and development, discussing the subject from several points of view, special instrumental and vocal numbers made up a program of much interest. The speakers were splendid, and several persons have remarked that Miss Veal is as fine a pianist as they have heard.

Miss Clara May of Wilson, association president, was also in attendance, and gave an interesting talk. Two little girls from Wilson gave demonstrations of their wonderful stories.

The Wilson B. Y. P. U. won the attendance banner, which is awarded on a basis of attendance according to distance.

Taken as a whole, this was one of the most important events which has taken place in O'Donnell in some time, and the work of the local B. Y. P. U. should receive due respect and consideration.

Warren Smith will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halford Smith.

After swallowing several open safety pins to win a 76-cent bet, Henry J. Laughs of Cincinnati submitted to an operation for their removal.

The Eagles' Screams

Holiday Thursday

There will be no classes Thursday, according to an announcement coming from the superintendent's office Tuesday, so the students will celebrate Thanksgiving in the traditional manner.

Vocational Agriculture Resumed

Vernon Martin, head of the Vocational Agriculture department, was able to resume his duties Monday. Mr. Martin has been absent several weeks because of illness, during which time work in his department was at a standstill.

Unique Chapel Program

One of the most interesting assembly programs rendered this year was directed Wednesday morning by Miss Florence Gary, and consisted of tumbling, tap and clog dancing and a number of acrobatic stunts performed by high school girls.

The program was prefaced by a short talk by Mr. Gilbreath on the advantages and needs of physical education. The unusual features were received with vociferous applause from students who witnessed the performance, and numerous requests that the program be repeated have been received.

Grammar School High and Low Fourth: The following pupils made 100 per cent on

the recent spelling examinations; Treva Payne, Lorna Gaston, Gus Morgan, Lois Hofard, Leta Merle Koeninger, and Marjorie Musick.

Treva Payne, Garland Smith, and Eldon Carroll won first, second and third places respectively in the arithmetic automobile race.

Our room-mother, Mrs. Carroll, visited us Thursday afternoon.

The low fourth entertained by telling stories.

We extend a cordial invitation to all our mothers to visit us at any time.

Low Third, honor roll; Elizabeth Gantt, Frances Barrow.

Low Fourth, honor roll; Leona Holman, R. O. Burdett, Jack Nelson, A. C. Lambert, Inavey Burdine, Union Jenkins, Edward Anderson Oswald Ballow, Doris Gotcher, and Thelda Williams.

High Second, honor roll; Doris Lawler, Martelle Phillips, Earl Williams, Leslie Nelson.

Low Second, honor roll, Audrey Suttan.

Our room-mother, Mrs. Westmoreland, came Friday and read to us. We enjoyed her visit, and look forward to the days she is supposed to come.

Third Grade, honor roll; Mary Jane Goddard, Ardith Cornett, Billy Mack Clayton, Clifford Barnett, Jim Clemens, and S. E. Everett.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

The greatest historical play of our martyred president will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday night, December 5, under the auspices of the Fern Allen Post No. 386 of the American Legion.

The play in four acts requires 27 characters to present. The scenes are laid from 1833 till 1865. The first act is in Salem, Ill., where Abraham Lincoln bought his grocery store from Nantz and shows the early romance of his life and the love for Ann Rutledge (played by Mary Dean Preston) whose influence carried him through his entire career.

The second act is the inauguration at Washington. The third is the battle field of Gettysburg, giving the famous Gettysburg oration. The fourth act is in two scenes—scene one is the formulation of the plan to assassinate Lincoln—scene two is the first act of "The American Cousin" which was being played at the Ford Theatre at Washington and the climax of the scene shows the brutal assassination of Lincoln.

The play is under the personal direction of D. F. Norcross assisted by Miss Audrey Walsh of the Paramount Producing Co. The difficult part of Abraham will be played by Mr. Norcross who has been proclaimed by historians and critics as being one of the greatest portrayals of Lincoln on the American stage. Mr. Norcross has made a study of the character of our assassinated president's life from childhood until his death.

Special costumes are carried and a complete production will be given of this truly historical and educational play.

Tickets may be secured from the Whitsett Drug Co. and the Corner Drug Store or from members of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

In order that every school child under the age of twelve years may see this play which will remain in their memory always a special price is being made. Turn to the ad in this issue and note the special low price.

RECEPTION FOR UNIVERSITY VISITORS SATURDAY EVENING

Misses Charlene Sprawls, Marie Veale, Mable Reeves, Messrs. Foy King, Clarence Howell, and Edgar Ingerson were honor guests Saturday evening when members of the local B. Y. P. U. entertained with a reception for them at the church.

A receiving line in which were the guests, Mrs. W. E. Guye, Misses Grace Harville and Roxie Hancock, and Rev. L. S. Jenkins, greeted the guests as they entered.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and chrysanthemums, presenting the appearance of a flower garden.

After everyone had met the guests of the honor, Miss Hancock took charge of the social hour. A number of cardboard turkeys were given to each person, and during the "get acquainted" hour they presented these to persons with whom they were not acquainted. At the end of the appointed time, a person was asked to write ten names and a descriptive sentence about each of those whose names appeared on the list.

E. E. Gilbreath read "Hello Folks" the play, Mrs. W. E. Guye, Misses piano solo, Mrs. Christine Milwee sang, and Miss Hancock welcomed the visitors.

At the close of the program, those present were divided into two groups, the first to get coffee and tea, and were directed in groups into the dining room. Misses Lula Rice and Irene Jordan presided at the tea tables where the guests were served with coffee and tea and coffee. More than fifty persons were present for the occasion.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

Inasmuch as there have been several petty thefts and house-breakings within the past several weeks all merchants are requested to keep a light burning each night somewhere in their place of business as a safeguard against burglars.

W. E. SINGLETON, Mayor

Miss Mary Dell Dunlap of Slaton is the guest this week of Mrs. Althea Maltry.

DUNCAN PREACHES FIRST SERMON OF NEW YEAR

Reading from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, Rev. G. C. Duncan preached to an attentive and reverent congregation Sunday morning. Admiring his members to refrain from worrying about matters of dress and finances; he declared that he and the stewards would gladly come to church each Sunday in overalls if doing so would make it easier for anyone to attend services.

At other churches of the town extended a cordial welcome to the new preacher by dismissing their own services and attending the Methodist church in the evening, and seeming to be as pleased as his mentored return of the pastor of the local church.

WORKERS' COUNCIL WILL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The Workers' Council of the Brownfield Association of Baptist churches will meet here next week, according to announcement from leaders of the local church.

Representatives are expected to be here from each charge in the association, together with the pastors of each church.

These visitors should be accorded a hearty welcome by every person in O'Donnell, and each man and woman should feel it his or her responsibility to make them feel at home and that O'Donnell is glad to have them here.

PASTOR RECEIVES POUNDING HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Duncan were recipients of an old-fashioned "pounding" Tuesday evening when a large number of members of the Methodist church surprised them with all kinds of eatables.

So well had the secret been kept that the pastor wasn't even at home, having gone to Tahoka on business late in the evening. The choir was scheduled to meet at the church, and for that reason Mrs. Duncan had a suspicious mind as to why.

The laughing crowd advised the parsonage, with great gusto, and with an arsenal of gifts, she could hardly stand to go away.

The pastor is hereby warned that he had better stay at home, because one can never tell what will happen.

JEWELRY LOCATES HERE AT TONSOR SHOP

F. A. Ellis, recently of Oklahoma and formerly of O'Donnell, is now located at the Tonsor Barber Shop and announces that he is ready to sell all kinds of eatables.

Mr. Ellis is an expert on watch repairing, as many persons will remember from his former stay here, and is fully competent to make repairs on any kind of jewelry.

Tahoka Activities In New Field Lead To Extensive Investigation Southwest Of Town

The stories that have appeared in West Texas newspapers have brought many inquiries concerning the rich potash deposits west of O'Donnell. C. H. Doak, prominent financier of this place tells the Index that O'Donnell, too, is receiving much attention from potash companies.

In 1917, three years prior to the geological surveys in Double Lake No. 1 and No. 2 and Lake Tahoka, Mr. Doak made extensive tests for the Nitric Products Co. of Ft. Worth. His work was in the region of what is now known as Frost Lake, and the data gathered from numerous wells sunk by Mr. Doak and his men, showed several sections of that country to contain an abundance of potash brine.

The company for which Mr. Doak was prospecting declared the brine of good quality, good pay and assured him as soon as it was commercially possible to separate the foreign salts from the potash that this section would be developed.

That process is now perfected and inquiries are being received daily concerning the location of a plant here and the development of the Frost Lake region.

Numerous samples of the brine taken from this region were sent to chemical laboratories in Pennsylvania for qualitative and quantitative analysis. The reports of the brine sent for analysis showed it to contain 60 per cent common salt, 22 per cent Epsom salts, 4 per cent flower salts and 14 per cent potash, which is a very high per cent, and is found at from 4 to 18 feet below the surface.

So strong is the chemical content of the water in the Frost Lake area that farmers are compelled to haul water for many miles for stock and household use.

Class Factory

Because of the highest grade of glass sand located within a few miles of O'Donnell, natural gas for fuel and the abundant quantity of Grovers salt and potash promotion is abroad in the locating of a plate glass factory in O'Donnell. No other place is so conveniently located for a factory of this kind as O'Donnell. The main ingredients of plate glass are Grovers salt and potash, and in nearly every other locality, either one or the other of these two ingredients is shipped in.

Already inquiries from manufacturing concerns are coming in, concerning the location, quantity and quality of the necessary ingredients of glass.

PASTOR'S FATHER ILL IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Rev. W. O. Parr, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, well called to Lubbock Sunday morning by news that his father is not expected to live. As this article is being written (Tuesday afternoon) reports from the hospital indicate that there has been no change.

Mr. Parr has been in poor health for several months, and recently underwent an operation from which he has so far failed to rally. Many concern and sympathy are being manifested here.

C. C. DRY GOODS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SALE

Declaring that last Saturday compared favorably with the busiest he has had in the two years he has been in business in O'Donnell, Cabool, manager and owner of C. C. Dry Goods store, has expressed himself as being highly pleased with the progress of the sale.

"While we have had a large crowd when we took in more than we did Saturday Cabool Monday," he said, "the larger crowds on Saturday were shoppers than the store all day long only goes to show that the people here appreciate real bargains."

Extra help was added Saturday and Sunday to those in the store.

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

"Money talks," and in a univer-
 sal language.
 Anyway, the radio is causing more
 people to listen more and talk less.
 Some show rank egotism by the
 amount of life insurance they carry.

A hick town is one Captain Hawks
 has not broken a record flying to or
 from.

Some men think inducing a banker
 to renew a loan is a good day's
 work.

We would be interested to see a
 gate crasher try his stunt on Saint
 Peter.

In football the foot is most effec-
 tive when placed on an opponent's
 stomach.

A Pittsburgh man found his wife's
 ring in his trousers pocket, but nothing
 else.

Yes, Ben Bolt, the modern sweet
 Alice doesn't "tremble with fear at
 your frown."

Most fathers believe in higher educa-
 tion—at any rate they believe it
 comes higher.

Why not give a few prizes to
 people who refrain from writing prize
 poems and such.

Another paradox is that it may be
 clothed in choice language and still
 remain the naked truth.

George Bernard Shaw says Ein-
 stein is one of the eight greatest
 men in history. Now who are the
 six other fellows?

It is said that grasshoppers have
 ears on their legs. If politicians
 were built like that they could more
 easily "keep their ears to the
 ground."

The old-fashioned lady who cor-
 rected her erring husband with a
 rolling-pin has a granddaughter who
 gets even more lasting results with
 an automatic.

WILL O'DONNELL CO-OPERATE?

The call has come to O'Donnell,
 "come over and help."

That is the request that has come
 up from the promoters who are opening
 up the new town of Oak, Texas,
 seventeen miles west of O'Donnell
 on the proposed T. & P. railroad.

The people of Pride, Lou, and
 Shacktown have definitely decided to
 combine and to build a new town on
 the newly proposed railroad from
 Big Spring to Vega. They have the
 town-site bought, and all arrange-
 ments have been made pending the
 outcome of the railroad hearing at
 Lubbock on the 8th of next month.

With all this assured and some-
 thing definite to offer, the people
 of these three communities have asked
 that the people of O'Donnell come
 out to Shacktown Wednesday night
 meet with them and get acquainted
 and talk over their project with them.
 They are wanting the help of O'Don-
 nell, want their co-operation and
 want to make known the fact that
 they are wanting to help us and that
 the formation of the new town is not
 meant to hurt or hinder O'Don-
 nell, but by the building of the
 town, open up for settlement a
 fine area of the finest agricul-
 tural lands on the South Plains of

any of the new town does
 not encroach on the territory of O'Don-
 nell, but that territory has
 a number of years
 in the three towns

of these three towns, will we
 in moving towns
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 for O'Donnell
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Thanksgiving Day



LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

CONGRESS AGAIN SOON COALITION GOVERNMENT?

A NEW DEVELOPMENT

PROHIBITION UP IN 1932

ABOUT FOOD SHIPS

TEETH FOR THE PEACE PACT

The session of Congress, which be-
 gins next month, will be most inter-
 esting. It will not reflect the chang-
 ed personnel decreed by the election
 this month but will be the last session
 of the present body, with any number
 of lame ducks (defeated Congress-
 men) still in power.

President Hoover is anxious to
 dispose of all necessary legislation
 before March 4th in order to avoid
 a special session of the newly elected
 Congress. He has appealed to Demo-
 cratic leaders for their cooperation
 in passing the appropriation bills and
 measures looking to the relief of un-
 employment.

A startling innovation in American
 politics followed the election as
 seven leaders of the Democratic
 party, including Cox, Davis and
 Smith, former presidential nominees,
 Garner and Robinson, Congressional
 leaders, and Rankin and Shouse, of
 the organization, in a public state-
 ment declared that the new Congress
 would not be an "obstructive body"
 and pledged cooperation with the
 President and opposite party "in ev-
 ery measure that conduces to the
 welfare of the country."

While the statement included par-
 tisan praise of the Federal Reserve
 System and commendation of the
 tariff the statement was generally ac-
 cepted as an offer of a coalition in
 attempting to secure improved con-
 ditions in a period of depression.

Senator Watson on behalf of the
 Republicans, accepted "with full
 faith and credit" the offer, stating
 that "the two parties are practically
 equally divided" and that it is the
 duty of both to cooperate, pointing
 out that the election was a "victory
 for the Democrats and Republicans."

All this may sound good, and be
 well intentioned, but when Congress
 takes up certain questions, like Mus-
 cle Shoals, farm relief, power legis-
 lation, prohibition, etc., the actual
 co-operation is going to be hard to
 maintain. In fact, there are ele-
 ments in each party "that look
 askance at such a fraternization with
 the "enemy," and the possibility ex-
 ists that each party will have a dis-
 gringled minority actively working
 against any effective coalition gov-
 ernment through such "co-operation."

That prohibition will be one of the
 chief issues in 1932 is the opinion of
 Senator East, chairman of the Repub-
 lican National Committee, who de-
 clared in a public statement that the
 party must meet the question square-
 ly without any semblance of a strad-
 dle. He is against repeal and in-
 sists that the party must take a
 position "acceptable to the dry" or
 a split will occur. Wet Republicans
 immediately challenged his views
 saying they could not "see who is
 going on in this country," and in-
 sisting on repeal, "split or no split."

In the meantime President
 Hoover's law enforcement commis-
 sion is reported to be writing its re-
 port to Congress soon. Certainly if
 it can solve the problem, or point any
 new method of settlement, the con-
 clusion of the controversy would be
 halted with untold pleasure by party
 leaders. Both Democrats and Repub-
 licans face prohibition with trep-
 idation, fearing serious party de-

fections regardless of which side they
 espouse.

President Hoover's Armistice Day
 suggestion that a step forward be
 taken in the cause of world peace
 arouses considerable interest, es-
 pecially in view of the Kellogg pact
 and speculation as to what would be
 done in the event of a violation.
 Certainly, an obligation without pen-
 alty may be broken by those so in-
 clined but this would be less likely
 to happen if the offending nation
 feared positive action.

The suggestion that food ships be
 immune in time of war, put for-
 ward again, will meet with a mixed
 reception. It is suggested in some
 Europe and countries that this coun-
 try is only concerned with its com-
 merce in the war zones. However,
 in view of the fact that nations have
 justified big navies on the necessity
 of keeping food lines open the Presi-
 dent's suggestion tests the actuality
 of that argument.

Down to brass tacks, sooner or
 later, all pacts to regulate war or
 prevent it, must have some solid a-
 greement to punish the guilty na-
 tion. It is well and good, in the
 opinion of critics, for use to sign
 treaties but making them effective
 requires force, and thus far the A-
 merican government has relied large-
 ly upon the pressure of public opin-
 ion. This implies force if the world
 is aroused but does not compel force
 upon the decision of any court.

Further discussion must be om-
 itted on account of space limitations
 but there is food for thought in the
 actual prevention of new wars.

Tell the merchants you saw their
 ads in the Index.

BE THANKFUL FOR BLESSINGS

Most O'Donnell People Have Cause For Rejoicing

The Puritans when they celebrated
 that first Thanksgiving, may not have
 a whole lot to be thankful for, in
 comparison with what folks have to-
 day, but they were thankful, and they
 expressed their thanks in more than
 words.

Having seen hard more than the
 fringe of their new country, and hav-
 ing undergone more than ordinary
 hardships in clearing land to plant,
 and having made a crop under more
 than ordinary difficulties and having
 been harassed by hostile Indians,
 those who had passed through these
 hardships and came to the harvest
 were truly thankful.

Take a mind's eye view of those
 simple folk and then take a look at
 your surroundings in O'Donnell to-
 day. There isn't a man woman or
 child in this whole land but that
 can be thankful for at least some
 one thing during the past twelve
 months.

True, the past twelve months have
 been trying. There has been a period
 of depression with scarcity of money
 in circulation, slowing up in com-
 mercial world, shut downs in the
 manufacturing world, drought in
 certain sections which have wrought
 havoc to agriculture and caused
 heavy losses to farmers, a vast army
 of unemployed men and women, and
 the attendant suffering therefrom,
 and all that, and yet there is still
 much to be thankful for.

The fellow who has good health is
 fortunate and should be truly thank-
 ful for it, if nothing more.

The fellow who has a job and is
 still receiving his regular pay check
 each week, should be thankful.
 Even though the pay envelope may
 not contain as much as it did in
 former years, it is something that
 many men have had taken from them.

The merchant who has weathered
 the storm incident to the business de-
 pression, has much to be thankful for.

The man whose family has not
 suffered the inroads of disease and
 ill, has much to be thankful for.

These and a thousand other things
 could be mentioned for which most
 of us could be thankful. Then one
 might take a look at the news col-
 umns of this paper and watch the un-
 rest in other countries, the spirit of
 revolution and war which are con-
 stantly flaring, and be thankful that
 within these United States there is
 nothing of this to disturb the people.

Then look around, and see what
 has been accomplished in the years
 that have passed since that first
 Thanksgiving, and one has more than
 he can possibly mention to be thank-
 ful for. Just check up on the pro-
 gress which has been made and the
 advance of civilization, and if for
 nothing else, one living today can
 be thankful that he lives in 1930 and
 can have and enjoy the gifts of
 science and invention of modern
 times.

Of course if he is a good, loyal
 and patriotic citizen, he can be truly
 thankful that he is a resident of
 O'Donnell and that he has had an op-
 portunity to further the progress
 and prosperity of this community,
 and make it a better place in which
 to live.

PASSING OF GEN. BLISS

Another great American soldier
 General Tasker H. Bliss, has passed
 away, after giving more than half
 a century of active service to his
 country. He was one of only eight
 who have held the full rank of gen-
 eral in the history of the United
 States.

Born in Lewisburgh, Pa., on De-
 cember 31, 1853, he was graduated
 from West Point in 1875 and pro-
 moted through the various grades
 until he reached the rank of general
 while serving as chief of the General
 Staff in 1917. He was retired by
 operation of law shortly afterward,
 but continued on active duty during
 the World War at the request of the
 President.

General Bliss served as a member
 of the peace commission which for-
 mulated the Treaty of Versailles
 being President Wilson's military
 representative at the peace confer-
 ence. After the war he was govern-
 or of the United States Soldiers' Home
 from 1920 to 1927.

He received many honors and de-
 corations from foreign countries as
 well as his own, and his death was
 noted and commented upon by news-
 papers throughout the world. His
 part in the peace conference was
 especially esteemed by France. In
 fact, his fame rests nearly as much
 upon his diplomatic achievements
 and statesmanship as upon his mili-
 tary career.

A NEW "KING OF KINGS"

One of the most gorgeous corona-
 tion ceremonies of recent years took
 place at Addis Ababa, capital of
 Abyssinia, early this month, when
 Ras Tafari and his wife were crown-
 ed emperor and empress. Their
 crowns, of gold and precious stones,
 cost a million dollars.

The full title of the new ruler is
 as extravagant as was the cere-
 mony with which he assumed it. He
 is called "Emperor of Abyssinia,
 Lion of Judah, and King of Kings."
 His family claims direct descent from
 King Solomon and the Queen of
 Sheba.

Be this as it may, this 39-year-old
 emperor cuts quite a swath in
 Africa, and most of the nations of
 the world sent representative to his
 coronation. King George V sent a
 cake weighing nearly a ton.

Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, is in the
 northeastern part of Africa, and has
 an area of about 350,000 square
 miles, with a population estimated at
 10,000,000. Ethnologists are not
 agreed with respect to the racial
 classification of the people, some
 asserting that they have an ad-
 mixture of negro blood, others that
 they have not.

Their religion is Christianity of the
 Coptic sect, and the people are gen-
 erally illiterate, education being re-
 served for the clergy. Abyssinia
 was the only country in Africa to re-
 main neutral during the World War.

The new "King of Kings" is on his
 throne and all is well in Abyssinia—
 unless the rulers have induced indig-
 nation through partaking too liber-
 ally of King George's monster cake.

Earl Heitzer, 10-year-old boy of
 Columbus, O., read and reported on
 94 travel books this summer.
 Looking at Wash

DID YOU EVER... TO THINK?

Edison R. Wa-
 Shawnee, Oklaho...

J. A. LIVINGSTON, Editor of
 The Russellville, Arkansas, Courier-
 Democrat, says:

"To spend or not to spend" is a
 problem debated by many persons
 during the present era of business
 depression. If the question is pon-
 dered by one who has been adversely
 effected by the drought; or the general
 depression, especially if he has no re-
 sources to tide him over the depres-
 sion or until another crop season
 then unquestionably the only sane
 thing for him to do is to refrain—
 to deny himself luxuries, the non-
 essentials, the little "extras," or some
 anticipated trip or pleasure that he
 can well do without. If the problem
 be debated by one whose income has
 been in no way effected by the gen-
 eral depression, then he should go
 right along spending as usual, or a
 little more freely. Such a course
 will tend to relieve the depressed
 conditions which, if they continue,
 may ultimately effect him.

"The wage earner or salaried per-
 son who still holds his job and has
 suffered no reduction in pay, the per-
 son with a fixed income from invest-
 ments or otherwise, the landlord
 whose houses are still occupied—
 these and may others have suffered in
 no way whatever by the drought.
 They should spend as usual. In fact,
 lower commodity prices should en-
 courage them to buy or enjoy
 things they have not felt able to af-
 ford. When such persons begin to
 hoard their money merely because of
 the talk of hard times, they surely
 encourage a continuation of con-
 ditions which may ultimately result
 in a cut in their own salaries or wages
 or the actual loss of their jobs, in
 reduced dividends from investments,
 in lower rentals for property owners,
 and a wide spread depression that
 will engulf everyone.

"In the drought section farms
 especially are hard hit. Next to
 them business and industry have
 suffered and will continue to be de-
 pressed. We are glad, however, to see
 the tendency of employers to "con-
 sider" with no reduction in wages
 number of employees, even though
 they sustain a loss in doing so. They
 know that a large-scale dismissal of
 employees or cut in wages would
 but augment the unemployment
 situation, curtail the purchas-
 ing power of the people for merchan-
 dise, manufactured goods, and all man-
 ner of commodities, and will lead
 to actual "hard times" such as most
 of them have not known in the pa-
 st.

"Until conditions return to normal,
 pinch the corners if you must, but if
 you are in the fortunate class that
 has actually not been effected by the
 drought, or the business depression
 go about with your head up, spend
 as you have been accustomed to
 spend, whether it be all of your in-
 come or more or less, and you will
 make a valuable psychological con-
 tribution to the return to normal-
 cy."

Alexander Fitzpatrick of Chicago,
 had his steppes arrested and fined
 for throwing a cup at him.



Extra-easy Starting

Phil-up with Phillips 66

...highest test...
 ...fires a...
 ...always in vapor form
 when it reaches your motor



THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

W. H. VEAZEY, Local Agent

STATION NO. 1070 BULK PLANT NO. 76

"Listen in on the Phillips 66 Flyers
 every night except Sunday from 8
 to 6:30 p. m., Central Standard Time,
 Station KMOX, The Voice of St.
 Louis."

Miss Surely Had
Odd Ideas of Dieting
 wadays a teacher must instruct many subjects besides the three. In the school where the Woman's end teaches a fifth-year class no-vice was sent around that the thin pupils were to be advised how to put on weight and the stout youngsters were to be given a reducing diet.

One of the little girls in the class is abnormally plump. The teacher asked her to stay after class, and wrote out a diet for her. "You must not give up bread entirely," she recommended. "Just eat less of it than you have been eating."

Several days later the child stayed after school again, this time on her own accord. "Do you think I'm thinner?" she asked her teacher eagerly.

The teacher hesitated and while she sought a tactful reply the little girl continued: "I've given up bread entirely. I haven't eaten a slice of it since you told me not to."

The teacher felt that her instructions had been carried too far. "I didn't tell you to eliminate bread entirely, you remember. I just said eat less of it. What have you been substituting?"

"Rolls," said the plump pupil.—New York Sun.

Immensity Chief Cause
for Dutch Book's Fame
 Hugh Walpole's novel of 735 pages is quite brief in comparison with a huge folio written by Jacob Caut.

"I'm ambassador at the court of Charles I, which was sufficiently popular to be called the "Household Bible." It was something like all H. G. Wells' works rolled into one, "his bulk appals us," says Austin Dobson.

It is a book to be approached not only from the side of dimension. Like Shakespeare's fat knight, it measures so much about."

This mighty work, printed in three columns, contains Dutch proverbs and emblems in all languages, a long didactic poem on "Marriage," pastoral romances, and a series of poems alluringly entitled "Corinths for the Living." It is a composer's nightmare—numerous pieces on almost every conceivable subject are accompanied by prefaces and subprefaces, commentaries, headnotes, shoulder notes, footnotes, and addenda to the reader leading them in on all sides.

The popularity of the work was due to its copper plates depicting Dutch domestic scenes.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

First "Imperial" Beard
 Who was first to wear the beard "Imperial?"

Imperials, sartorially as well as politically, are out of style.

Time was when men took pride in their facial, hirsute appendage. That time is past, perhaps forever—well, for a long time, anyway.

There was a period, however, when apertils were the rage, when everybody who affected to be somebody sported one.

Like other symbols of style, this particular fashion came to us from France, where Emperor Napoleon III started the habit by trimming his beard in the manner destined to become known to posterity as the Imperial.

Name Given in Derision
 As the popular name for a small, elongated balloon without internal frame. The balloons were used in the World War for observation purposes, flying on a cable attached to a windlass on the ground.

The name was first applied to them by British aviators, who used it as a term of derision. Some believe that it goes back to an old English word "bloon," meaning a small blister.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.
 Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. National and International poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

ARTICLE XXIV BETTER BOARD FOR BREEDERS

Proper Housing, Feeding and Care of Fowls Selected for Breeding is of Importance. On the Way They Are Handled Depends Much of the Strength and Productiveness of Future Generations.

Editor's Note—This is another of a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

It seems fairly easy for most people to understand that horses, hogs, and other animals whose young are born in the same way must be in prime condition at the time of mating or the offspring are likely to be inferior. Consequently, every precaution is taken in the way of careful housing, feeding and conditioning to make sure that animals selected for breeding are in good physical condition. Peculiarly enough, the fact that the same care should be exercised with fowls whose young are hatched from eggs does not seem to be so generally understood. Possibly, the fact that any one egg looks so much like all others causes an instinctive deduction that such is the case. However, that may be the fact remains that the same need exists for proper care of breeding fowls as for any other form of animal life. In this article, therefore, I shall give briefly some of the most important points to be observed in the care of breeders.

As the first step working toward a stronger, more vigorous, high producing flock for the future, you will naturally select only such birds as are most likely to transmit these desirable qualities. They should be one year old or over, and of good size. You will choose only your best specimens—birds of good individual records, and desirable ancestry. Breeders must be properly fed, housed and cared for if they are to provide eggs of sufficiently high fertility.

Not the least important consideration is proper feeding. As everyone knows, chickens can be fed certain materials in such proportions as to force a relatively high yield of eggs. This should not be done with breeders. What is wanted is quality—not quantity. During the breeding season, you want a many large, perfect, fertile hatching eggs as possible, eggs from which will come strong, vigorous chicks that will thrive and grow rapidly. If the breeding female is forced during the winter, she may come into the breeding season in weakened condition so that her eggs will lack fertility and vitality.

Give breeding birds a good rest after the molt and do not force egg production during the winter. Keep them on what is practically a maintenance ration—a good laying ration with the protein bearing foods such as meat scraps that are reduced in quantity and green foods. Rely mostly on hard grains well buried in litter so they will have to scratch for it.

As the breeding season approaches gradually go back to a laying ration by increasing from time to time the quantities of protein bearing materials which constitute a considerable part of mash feeds. Be content with a fair normal yield from breeders that are never forced and you are most likely to get eggs of high quality for hatching.

Keep plenty of water, grit, charcoal and shell before your breeders at all times.

Feed breeding birds liberally, but do not overfeed so they become fat and lazy. Keep feeding down to what you can use keeps the fowls in good physical condition and promotes normal egg yield.

As a further guard against excessive fat as well as to insure necessary health and vigor, give your breeders plenty of exercise. Give them run of unrestricted range if possible, preferably where there is some form of green feed. Such a range also affords the opportunity

to pick up bugs, worms and similar natural food materials which requires exercise to get them.

See that houses are always well ventilated, clean and sanitary. Disinfect frequently with a good Dip & Disinfectant, to keep down lice, mites and disease germs. Remove droppings frequently and change litter often.

As for the type of house best suited for breeders, no special type is required. Any good house of the open front type that is weather tight and free from drafts or dampness will serve the purpose. Allow each bird at least 5 square feet of floor space and I would prefer 10 or more. Better too much space than too little.

In extreme cold weather, guard against frozen combs and wallets. Adequate feeding is one precaution as properly fed birds have a greater stamina. It is also necessary in unusually cold weather to have curtains over the front opening of houses; also to drop curtains before the roosts. In case of males it is sometimes even desirable to put them in separate boxes or coops covered with burlap, since their large combs and wallets are more likely to freeze than those of the hen.

While it would be possible to elaborate considerably on the foregoing suggestions I believe that enough information has been given to guard any intelligent poultry raiser who wants to get better results from his flock.

(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

Results, What I Mean

"My wife is prolonging her holiday. I need her at home, but it seems useless to write suggesting that she return home."

"Get one of the neighbors to suggest it, my boy.—Pathfinder."

Mrs. Laura Moulton of Stroudsburg, Pa., lost three of her front teeth when her car backfired while she was cranking it.

"Konjola Truly Wonderful," Says This Happy Man

Dallas Man Suffering With Kidney Ailment Finds First Relief In New Medicine



MR. W. E. ROWLEY

"For over a year and a half I suffered with rheumatism and kidney trouble," said Mr. W. E. Rowley, 216 Bryan street, Dallas. "I had dull aching pains across my back and was forced to raise frequently at night. A constant pain in my right leg caused me much misery and I limped in getting around. Pains in my back and side did not permit a good night's rest. I felt dull and listless and my vitality became lower and lower. "A friend who knew my condition, told me about Konjola. Konjola did so much for me that I am at a loss to express my appreciation. The rheumatic pains in my leg have left me for the first time in a year. My kidneys are once again functioning properly. My sleep is no longer broken by pains in my side and back. I have only taken two bottles but I

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Save you money whether you buy from us or not.

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"IF ONLY I HAD A CASH RESERVE!"

BILLS . . . BILLS . . . BILLS . . . A sudden emergency. All these things call for cash . . . and up to you stand available. No wonder the man despairs. The prudent person keeps a cash reserve fund in the bank to care for all immediate obligations and unforeseen emergencies.

The First National Bank

J. L. SHOEMAKER, Jr., Cashier

certainly shall continue the treatment."

It is recommended that Konjola be taken over a six to eight week period. Best results are usually obtained in such cases.

Konjola is sold in O'Donnell, Texas at The Whitsett Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

STOVE EPILOSION FATAL

Albuquerque, N. M.—When a gasoline stove exploded in an automobile camp at Tucuman, Beatrice Struble, and a granddaughter, Florence Allen, 8, were burned seriously.

I Love Them

Friend of Returned Motor Tourist—Hello, you people! Back again. Had a good time? Returned Tourists—Topping thanks! Such quaint little hospitals!—London Opinion.

Education Failing

If this nation is not full of class conscious young men, the sophomores have not been doing their duty by the freshmen.—Arkansas Gazette.

A physiologist asserts that the average woman's thoughts are above her dress. On her hat, presumably.—Passing Show.

Here's a . . .

Under terms of a will, a . . . has just been awarded for staying sober five years. Government really wants to see prohibition, there is a good solution.—San Diego Union.

Yes! Yes!

Mr. Green thinks the workers ought to demand a five-day week. It does seem extravagant to use up six days for the amount of work the average worker does.—San Diego Union.

It Must

One way to end depression, some economists say, is for the public to get over its fear of buying. In other words it must change its mind about minding its change.—Virginian Pilot.

Trade at home and help yourself.

O. H. SHEPARD, M. D.

General Practice and Electro-therapeutics. Pleas careful without detention from work or business. Office half block southeast end Building, O'Donnell, Texas.

O'DONNELL FEED & COAL

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Now is the time to plant wheat

for Winter Pasture

FEED FLOUR — SEED SALT — COAL

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Calling By Number Takes Less Time

If you know the numbers on your out-of-town calls you can get many of them about as quickly as local calls. It is worth while keeping a list of numbers you frequently use. "Information" will get them for you.

If there are a lot of them, write to our business office and ask us to make out the list for you.

If you want someone in a hurry the telephone number is as important as the street address. Knowing the number will help you to speed your long distance calls.



O'DONNELL TELEPHONE CO.

A CALL TO 66

Will bring us after those soiled clothes. Remember that this week is the time to get them freshened up for Thanksgiving Holidays.

CALL US EARLY AND AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

C. E. RAY

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

PHONE 66

CLEANING & PRESSING

What you put in THIS END



Determines what you'll get from THIS END. NOTHING else but FEED makes MILK quantity and quality of your milk production depends almost entirely upon what you feed your cows. "Cheap" feed might fool you for a while. The best feed is always cheapest in the end—because it produces MORE and BETTER MILK.

By the Bag, RED CHAIN Dairy Rations May Cost a Little More; By the Milk Pail, It Always COSTS LESS!

B. & O. CASH STORE

"Where Cash Talks"

O'Donnell, Texas

RED CHAIN BRAND SUPERIOR FEEDS

Local News

C. A. Duncan made to Lubbock Tuesday, his daughter, Mrs. E. in that city.

San Angelo and Santa Anna, where Mrs. Gibson will visit her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wyatt on Nov. 21, an eight and one-half pound son. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Haymes visited friends and relatives at Munday over the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Day has returned from an extended visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doak returned last Friday from a business trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairly had as their guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holley of Lamesa.

Mmes. Roy Gibson, Guy McGill, and T. M. Garner made a trip to Lamesa Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Dean of Lamesa was the guest several days the last of the week of Miss June Middleton.

SCOUTS GO NUTTING

Heaps of hickory nuts and walnuts are being gathered by Boy Scouts this fall for planting as a part of the national nut tree project of the American Forestry Association.

For sentimental reasons most of the nuts are being gathered from historic grounds, including the former homes of Washington at Mount Vernon, Jefferson at Monticello, Lee at Arlington, and places associated with other great national characters, also from the Gettysburg battle-

field. The nuts will be forwarded to Washington, where the Department of Agriculture will plant them in nursery beds and later send the seedlings to be set out by Scouts all over the country. It is planned to plant five million nut trees within a five year period.

This is a most worthy and patriotic reforestation project, and our boys should have every encouragement and support.

WOODY

We are having some cold weather here now and everyone is rushing up with cotton gathering, getting ready for the Holidays.

Miss Willie Cooper and Burt Lam-

bert surprised when they went to Mea Sunday night returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lambert. all wish them much success and smooth sailing for many years to come.

Mrs. Gellet had as her dinner guest Sunday Mrs. Lenora Moris.

Miss Dollie Smith and her brother, Montell, visited in Arvina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holcomb returned Sunday night from Athens where they went to attend the bedside of Mrs. Holcomb's father, but got there too late, as he was already buried when they arrived. He died of pneumonia being sick only three days. The whole community sympathizes with the Holcombs in their hour of sadness.

The Spanish supper here was a big success. We made \$40.00 which

will be spent for ground equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Banta via Mrs. White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vinca Hancock visited with Mr. and Arthur Vanzant Sunday.

Mrs. Kinnerson's son, Ollie, of Arvina has been very sick with pneumonia, though was improving at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trice were Lamesa callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mooris were shopping in Lamesa Saturday.

Job For Edison

If Mr. Edison succeeds in enabling aviators to see through a fog maybe he can do something for the politicians.—Indianapolis News.

Thurman Burke spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke.

B. L. Davis is in Ft. Worth this week on business.

Thurman Wells has been ill this week.

Lu Venia Austin visited in Lamesa and Tahoka Sunday.

W. L. Palmer returned Tuesday night from a trip to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Marshall Whitsett is spending the week with relatives at Munday and with her parents at Mabank.

B. J. Boyd spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Boyd, at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gibbreath will spend Thanksgiving with their parents at Dublin.

Miss Irma Palmer will be home from Tech to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer.

J. Y. Everett made a trip to Gail the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson and Mrs. W. E. Singleton were in Lubbock Monday, shopping and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garner and daughter, Kitty May, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Plainview.

Weldon Garner of Plainview is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garner.

Jim Ellen Wells spent Friday and Saturday with Mary Lee Turner at her lovely country home south of town.

Mrs. Roy Gibson and children, Roy Allen and June Marie, Mrs. C. A. Benson and baby, and Randall Gibson left early Sunday morning for

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH O'DONNELL TEXAS



REV. C. A. DUNCAN
Pastor of Church

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a. m.
"Critics and Criticism"

EVENING WORSHIP
7:15 p. m.
"Giving The Devil His Due"

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
W. J. SHOOK, Supt.

Leagues 6:00 p. m.

Womens' Missionary Society
Every Monday at 3:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting
Every Wednesday evening

Board of Stewards
Meets every Fourth Wednesday

A cordial welcome is extended every citizen in the community and surrounding territory, and a hearty welcome accorded each stranger.

Rev. C. A. Duncan, Pastor.

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement.

For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty of line and color, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its smart new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper and unusually efficient. Due to the increased wheelbase, the lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the new Fisher bodies combine with this more attractive exterior appearance, a new degree of interior luxury.

The upholstery is of fine quality mohair or broadcloth,

carefully tailored and fitted. The number of individual springs in the rear seat cushions has been increased by 25%. The windshield and windows have been redesigned to provide wider vision. And all interior fittings have been made more pleasing to the eye.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism of the worm and sector type; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better and more satisfactory to the owner.

Obviously, these many improvements are responsible for a higher standard of quality than before. And they become doubly significant when you consider that they are offered in a car which provides the smooth, quiet, flexible performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—the comfort of four long semi-elliptic springs and four hydraulic shock absorbers—the safety of a gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

» AT NEW LOW PRICES «

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six now sells at lower prices—making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in

and see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Roadster	\$475	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Phaeton	\$510	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$358 to \$698. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Rayburn-Hood Chevrolet Co.

