

C. of C. Notes

G. S. DOWELL
Sec.-Mgr.

number of the candidates for... will be represented here... There will be no candidates here... other places will speak in the... of the various candidates.

There will be a call meeting of the... of the chamber of commerce for the... of Marketing Association... is backed by the Federal Farm...

The meeting at Wells encourag... authorities to hold com... meetings which will be an... next week.

Wittkamp, manager of the Lamesa... Milk Plant, and... field man for the plant... at the chamber of commerce... Saturday afternoon for per... conferences with anybody who... information regarding the... Come in and talk to these...

The following people have made... the South Plains... E. Vandiver, Rt. 1, Marlow... interested in 320 acres... R. Sevel, Rt. 4, Woodward... wants 320 acres. Owns 320... W. Shelton, Rt. Perryville... wants one section, has a-13000 in money... J. Milligan, Hask, Okla., wants 320 acres; has \$1000... W. L. Livers, Glenn, Okla., has 640 acres; has \$5,000... A. Linscott, Rt. 2, Bishop, Cal... has 640 acres, has \$10,000... J. H. Moore, Box 1182, Borea... interested in about 200... has \$1,000.

MARRIAGE IS DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING

Wittkamp, Milk Plant Head, is Principal Speaker at Wells Tuesday

The first of a series of community... to be held in the interest... in this section was held... the Wells school house Tuesday... when William Wittkamp, man... of the new powdered milk plant... and Joe Peterson, field... were the principal speakers... G. S. Dowell of O'Donnell was... and introduced the speak...

MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW DECLINE; DIVORCES HIGHER

Over 100 marriage licenses... issued during the year from... 1928 to June 15, 1930, ac... records kept by county... Owen C. Taylor. This is a de... of 83 over the previous year... He believed the decrease... due to the new law which went... effect in 1929 requiring three... notice before a license is is... Taylor said divorce in Dav... had increased consider...

NEW MOORE NEWS

Most of the young people of New... are at farewell dinner with Miss... Mae Burnie Bowles. All had... a lot of fun... There was a large crowd out... at the school Sunday morning... ending Sunday night... Burnie McCarty and husband... Coleman are visiting Owen... and Mrs. E. F. Lehman and... Elvis, spent Saturday evening... with... Lola Mae Taylor returned... last week. She reported a good... in the new law which went... effect. Miss Frances Christian and... and Judge Bevel... are looking fine.

ATTRACTIONS

Don't you want to be the... of the girl people look up to?... Now, I wanna be the kind... girl that people look around at... (sitting in barber chair)... tooth-paste... No, sir, it's shaving soap... No, sir, don't put any more... in my mouth.

WATER PROBLEMS

O'DONNELL SEES PROSPECTS

LAMESA WILL CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH

Candidates For Office Will Speak During Day of Festivities At Dawson Capital

Independence Day in Lamesa will be one of merry celebration according to plans now being made by the Lamesa Lions Club. The program will include sports, speeches, a parade, carnival, rodeo, and races. All Lamesa organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, women's clubs, Lamesa Luncheon Club and others are expected to take part in a big parade which will begin at ten o'clock and terminate in the athletic park.

Three ball games are scheduled for the day, one in the morning and a double header in the afternoon. Dawson county rural communities will enter in two of the contests and Lamesa and Sotiland members of the South Plains baseball league, will play a tarraquin race is expected to draw a large number of entries. A rodeo and carnival are expected to take part in the festive occasion. Concession booths will be placed at the athletic park.

The celebration will end with speeches by state and local candidates. Tom Love, candidate for governor, is expected to be here, according to a wire to T. S. Christopher, in charge of the program. Clint Smith, another gubernatorial candidate, will have a representative here according to word from him. James O. Cade, a candidate for congress will speak as will E. L. Henry, in the race for U. S. Senator. A representative for James V. Alford of Wichita Falls, running for Attorney General, will be on the scene, Christopher states.

GEO. B. TERRELL SUMMARIZES THE CROP CONDITION

Commissioner of Agriculture Gives Figures on 1930 Crop Prospects

George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, has summarized the crop conditions for the state and makes some timely observations as follows: The cotton crop is practically all planted, and 90 per cent of the crop is reported clean, and 10 per cent of seed is in the hands of the farmer.

A large percentage of the crop is late, and much of it not chipped out. The acreage is reduced 6 per cent, and the condition is fairly good. Some boll weevils, fleas, worms and hoppers are showing up, but it is not believed to cause much damage. If insects continue to increase with so much late cotton the production will be greatly decreased.

Corn and grain conditions have been increased 5 per cent and the condition is 90 per cent which indicates a good crop.

Wheat and oats have been slightly decreased, and the condition 70 per cent which indicates a lower yield than last year. This is caused by the excessive drought in early spring.

Peanuts and sweet potatoes have been highly decreased and the condition is below normal.

Rain fall has averaged about 4 inches in the past month, with six to eight inches in some sections.

Stock ranges are in excellent condition because of recent rains, grass is green and livestock industry is much improved.

Cotton Market Situation The price of cotton is on a low-midling basis being around 13 cents.

In 1926 we produced nearly eighteen million bales and the price went very little lower than is now and the price went back to 20 cents before the first day of September, 1927. Last year we produced 14,800,000 bales, and the price was 13 cents. What is the cause of a crop of 14,800,000 bales selling as low as 13 cents? Let the market manipulators answer.

It is too early to estimate this year's production, but should we produce a larger crop than last year, with the market now very low, the result would be a bankruptcy. It is to be hoped that something will happen to improve economic conditions.

AVERAGE U. S. FAMILY'S AUTO EXPENSE IS \$776

The average American family spends \$776 a year on its automobile or automobiles and \$143 on gas, according to a speaker before the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Ark., recently. It spends \$67 on tobacco, \$35 on candy, \$100 on cosmetics and \$33 on electricity.

TO CLOSE THE FOURTH

Twenty-five business men have signed a petition signifying that they will not open their places of business Friday (tomorrow), July 4.

GOOD MANNERS

A man is different; he generally lets the other fellow say forty or fifty words before interrupting.

Tells How BIG CROWD EXPECTED HERE SATURDAY - TRADES DAY

O. K. Got Its Name

In response to a recent request made by the Index, R. F. Hester came forward and tells just what and how the community known as O. K. got its name.

About twenty-eight years ago Mr. Hester came to this country and settled near where the O. K. school house now stands. He operated a little grocery store in connection with his farm home, and later was named postmaster of the newly created post-office, which was named Central. When the school was started, it was known as Central.

Miss Pansy Pope was the teacher of this school. A man by the name of Jones, who lived at Lamesa, became more or less interested in Miss Pope and made rather frequent visits to see her, both at the school and at the home of Mr. White, where she boarded. Mrs. White, being quite a joker, took delight in teasing Miss Pope, and began calling the school "O. K." It was about this time that the postoffice was discontinued, and since the name of Central had not become well fixed in the minds of the few people, and since many newcomers were arriving, the new name "O. K." was readily adopted.

Mr. Hester was living within a half mile of the school at this time and remembers the incident clearly. In telling the Index about this incident, he recalled many interesting things that happened in the early days. The Index has asked Mr. Hester to write some of his early experiences for a future issue.

BIG SPRING MAN AWARDED MAIL CONTRACT

New Mail Service Begins Tuesday - Between Big Spring and

Abraham L. Reed of Big Spring was last week awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Big Spring to the local office. The contract was established Tuesday, July 1, according to Sam Singleton, acting postmaster at the local office.

The line is 75 miles long. The car leaves Big Spring railroad station at 7:15 a. m. and will arrive in O'Donnell in about one hour and fifteen minutes. It will leave here at 6:10 p. m. and arrive at Big Spring at 9 p. m. The service will be given seven days a week, while only first class mail and special handling parcel matter will be handled on this route.

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SINGERS TO MEET HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The District Singing Convention will meet in O'Donnell Sunday, July 6, for its monthly sing-song, and many singers from Dawson, Lynn and other counties are expected to attend. The meeting will be held at the Baptist tabernacle, according to C. H. Hester, president, and will begin at 2:30 p. m.

T-BAR NEWS

A good size crowd attended Sunday school Sunday morning and especially the Seniors. We are so glad to see so many young folks taking an interest and want to see more come Sunday.

Next Sunday, Sunday school will begin at 10:15 and song services at 2:45, as we are expecting Mr. Key to be with us again, and hoping he will not have the misfortune that he has had in the past. Let us get here in time to help us with our singing.

Bro. Hoover of Brownfield will be here for us Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock. We are looking for a large crowd to be present.

Mrs. W. H. Crews is visiting her sister in Waco the past week. Mr. Jack Alexander and family spent Sunday with his brother at Randall.

This community was well represented at Tahoka Saturday to hear ex-governor, "Jim", speak.

63 WITNESSES USED IN MCKEE MURDER TRIAL

Sixty-three witnesses were used in the trial at Lamesa last week of Ira McKee, who was sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of W. R. Billingsley. His sentence, the first death penalty given in Dawson county, was passed last Monday.

One witness cost the county \$60.50. The cheapest fee paid any witness was \$8, according to Owen C. Taylor.

The most expensive ever held in Lamesa, Taylor states, costing somewhere near \$3,000.

TERRIFIC HAILSTORM

A terrific hailstorm swept all vegetation here and Sunday night in sections of Lamb, Hockley and Cochran Counties, completely destroying crops over a strip nine miles wide and twenty-seven miles long. The worst hail fell in the vicinity of Morton and west of Levelland, according to dispatches.

POSTMASTER HAL SINGLETON ON THE JOB

Postmaster Hal Singleton, who has been recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis, has been on the job this week. He looks fine and says he feels fine. Growing rather boastful, he said yesterday that he has 600 acres of the best cotton in Lynn County.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

State teachers examinations will be held at Lamesa July 4 and 5, it was stated this week by W. T. Webb, school superintendent of Dawson County, and applications for the tests have been received, he states.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Political Speakers to Appear; Milk Plant Manager Coming

Saturday, July 5, is Trades Day at O'Donnell and some extra features have been planned for this event. Representatives of some of the candidates for governor will be here to make speeches in behalf of their candidates. Candidates for county offices both of Lynn and Dawson counties are also invited to be present, and any candidate who wishes to address the crowd will be introduced by presenting his card to the presiding officer.

Wm. Wittkamp, manager of the Lamesa Powdered Milk Plant, and Joe Peterson, the field man for the plant, will be in the chamber of commerce offices during the afternoon for conferences with those who may want information regarding the operation of the plant. It is believed that an especially large crowd will be here. Your favorite candidate for governor may be represented.

Thirty-five prizes will be given away, so be on hand. Tickets may be secured by calling at the chamber of commerce office.

The Premium List

Singleton, 100 lbs. @ 1 doll.
Ray's Taylor Shop, clean and press 1 suit.
System Grocery, 10 lbs. of sugar.
M System Market, 3 lbs. rib roast.
Chandler Grocery, 3 lb. can Votam Coffee.
Holman & McConal, 3 lbs. rib roast.
Popular Store, 1 dress pattern.
Thornhill Variety Store, 1 cream pitcher.
Corner Drug Store, \$3.00 in trade.
Holman & McConal, 1 bucket of Western Beauty Coffee.
Holman & McConal, 3 lbs. rib roast.
C. C. Dry Goods Co., 1 fancy straw hat.
Economy Dry Goods Co., 1 ladies hat.
Rochelle Cafe, 2 chicken dinners.
Sorells Lumber Co., to be selected.
Magnolia Filling Station, 3 lb. can Magnolia axle grease.
Holman & McConal, 1 Chevrolet Co. one can auto polish.
Lynn County Motor Co., 1 can motor oil.
1 Ford spark plug, 1 magnetron.
Higinbotham Lumber Co., to be selected.
Hunt's Grocery, 3 lb. can of Justo coffee.
O'Donnell Feed and Coal Co., 1 department 1 50c can of Fly dope.
Whitaker Drug Co., 1 package White Diarrhea Tablets.
O'Donnell Produce Co., 1 cream can.
Musick Produce Co., to be selected.
Mansell Bros. Hardware Co., to be selected.
Guye Dry Goods Co., one dress pattern.
E. & O. Cash Store, hardware department 1 50c can of Fly dope.
grocery department, 1 box crackers.
market, 3 lbs. rib roast, produce dept. 1 bottle of O. R. O. chicken and turkey.
Mell Pearce, \$1 in cash.

ENDURANCE FLYERS STILL UP

"The City of Chicago", piloted by Tom and Kenneth Hunter, was still up yesterday, already more than 60 hours ahead of the St. Louis Robin record of 420 hours. The brothers expect to remain aloft until July 4, they said as they beat the record early in the week.

DAWSON TEACHERS EMPLOYED

All teachers for the 1930-31 term of rural schools in Dawson County have been employed it was stated this week by W. T. Webb, county superintendent of schools. One hundred and four teachers will be used this year, an increase of five, Webb states.

Produce Market

The following prices are being paid for produce in O'Donnell, effective Thursday, July 3. Prices subject to change.

Heavy Hens	12c
Light Hens	10c
Color broilers 1 1/2 lbs. up	15c
Leghorn & black leg broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up	12c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	20c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.	18c
Capons, under 6 lbs.	17c
Slips	17c
Stock	17c
Cox	5c
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
Old birds, 12 lbs. and over	8c
No. 2 Turkeys	8c

1 High Cream and Eggs	4c
No. 1 Green Hides	4c
Butterfat	25c
Country canned, 1 lb. can	15c
Eggs, infertile stamped	15c

SATURDAY IS TRADES DAY

At a meeting of the American Legion held with Commander Guy Monday at the chair, a contest was Bradley into between two sides for entered eye of securing new members the purpose for the local post. Here no will last until charged. The contest a big feed will be enjoyed night thereafter delivered.

A. C. L. the two teams. They will captians names and addresses of the get the role for membership in the men eligi Legion. With this information hand, a huge membership meeting will be inaugurated this campaign season in the pros-fall. They will provide the enter-pret contand cats for the banquet and the chair, a contest was Bradley into between two sides for entered eye of securing new members the purpose for the local post. Here no will last until charged. The contest a big feed will be enjoyed night thereafter delivered.

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The O'Donnell Index

Published every Friday at O'Donnell, Texas

RITZENTHALER & CARTER Publishers

O. D. CARTER Editor W. H. RITZENTHALER, Bus. Mgr.

\$1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second class matter September 28, 1923, at the post office at O'Donnell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Our sincerest wish for a June bride-groom is that he will like his new boss.

The "apple a day" wheeze was probably originated by the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

Some adorn their writings with historical allusions, others seem partial to hysterical illusions.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said "I think I'll be a candidate."

A Minnesota town held a lawn mowing contest, but we doubt that such events will become popular.

Persons who say they pay no attention to literature probably were never infested with chiggers.

The New York Times asks, "Are Poles Persecuted?" with historical allusions, others seem partial to hysterical illusions.

It is said that Eskimos enjoy having their teeth pulled. Also, a good many Americans seem to enjoy having their legs pulled.

A Florida preacher has raised a chicken with three legs. If tradition is to be believed, that kind would just suit a preacher.

An Alabama lady wrote a note to the sheriff telling where fifty gallons of moonshine mash might be found. A sort of mash note.

A Britisher wants a course in laughter introduced into the schools. We used to get results in this line with no more equipment except a bent pin.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

With many towns heralding the coming of the Fourth by advertising celebrations of various sorts O'Donnell will quietly observe the occasion by closing and resting.

Fortunately, the South has never celebrated to the extent that some sections of the north celebrate the Fourth. Fire displays and other dangerous practices have caused the loss of many lives during and after the celebrations.

"Uncle Josh" telling of his Fourth of July experience on an Edison record several years ago. A part of his narrative follows:

"Wal, I thank the Lord, I'm on terra cotta once again. But I've got one arm in a sling, one foot in a tub of arnica, and a sort of you-orta-know-ether fluid on my head."

"We've just had our annual Fourth of July celebration."

And he proceeds to tell how the parade was 20 corn shocks long, he the grand stand fell down, how they exploded anvils by "discussion" and that "Abe Sprouty" and "Hick Weaver" were to be buried Sunday.

Then "Aunt Nancy" predicted that next year they would have a "safe and sanitary Fourth of July."

While celebrating is a fine thing, yet the methods of celebrating could be improved. Now we would do well to reflect upon the historical significance of the occasion, read the life of some hero of '76, think in terms of even greater independence for the future and resolve to be as true to our country as the patriots who signed the immortal Declaration.

COURT REFORM NEEDED

To the average intelligent layman, the rules of procedure in American courts are so antiquated as to be positively humorous, were it not for the distressing fact that we are largely governed by them.

As the St. Louis Star so aptly says: "Our absurd rules of evidence, our decisions on technicalities, slow down and pervert justice."

Consequently there is lack of respect for courts, and for law itself. Most people believe, and not without reason, that lawsuits necessarily involve tricky and sharp practices on the part of lawyers. Even the bench is not always exempt from suspicion of deciding cases on technicalities rather than upon facts and a desire for meeting out even-handed justice.

"What about these pleadings that ramble on for thousands of words, wherein every point must be stated just so, or the case is thrown out of court? Are they necessary?"

In England, after the great law reform of 1873, a rule was adopted that no case should be thrown out of court for any alleged "want of form" in a pleading. The result was that English pleadings, one thousand of words long, now take up about a dozen lines in the plainest of plain English. Pleadings as we know them have disappeared from the practice of law in England. The result is that all English lawsuits reach a final decision in from two weeks to four months. There is confidence in the courts, and the judges have time to attend to criminals in the same speedy fashion."

In the light of these facts it is not unreasonable to suggest that the defective administration of justice in perhaps the deepest and most fundamental evil which now confronts the people of the United States.

PROBLEM GREATER RAILROAD REGULATION

The Oregon Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission are seeking Commerce Oregon-Washington Railroad Navigation Co. to build a line in Central Oregon. A railroad is seeking an injunction against the order.

The case will undoubtedly go to the highest court in the land to final decision will affect not only the road in the United States but also a bearing on the power plant body over every public regulation in the country.

The question at issue is: may the government go in to the investment of a railroad in new lines or extensions to a capital degree may it interfere with a road's business policy with a railroad of convenience and necessity which may protect a railroads unnecessary competition, liability from eminent domain to justify even so protected to develop it a road in accordance with the jurisdiction of the commission and contribution of judgment of the company to the holders who must furnish the stock.

Is the power of regulation extended to permit public use, to be right to exercise executive jurisdiction without any of the management's responsibilities of raising, earning dividends and paying capital, taxes?

It is contended that the public should submit to an order railroads conferred upon them by the act to extend their lines because of alleged transportation Act but that protection is provided that Congress drew the transportation Act and forced it on the roads of the country.

If a law can be enforced against a class of private property on the ground that it is of benefit and then in a case that alleged benefit public turn for the claim the authority of the railroad's capital against the public system of property control will be established by law which would be far-reaching in its effect. The railroad involved in this case is a much problem than one of railroad regulation.

The commission's action in this case the commissions neither in more of the railroads than a demand for what protection in an equivalent Act may give them.

Trans- GIVE NERVES A REST In a recent statement to the well-known New York Congress called attention to the fact that the railroad industry is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Most of these ailments, he declares, are directly traceable to the fast pace of modern business and modern living. Thousands of human beings are ruining their health in the struggle for the dollar, or, as some call it, "the battle for recognition."

People work and rush to the verge of exhaustion then alcohol, coffee, tea or other stimulants are resorted to, resulting in neuritis, an ailment of the nervous system. Some advice in this connection is quoted as follows:

"In such cases medicine is of little avail. What is needed is to give one's nerves a vacation during periods of rest and relaxation, artificial stimulations should be avoided or reduced to a minimum."

While these suggestions apply with particular force to those men and women whose business and social duties are extremely exacting, they hold much sound advice for all who find themselves inclined to disregard the fundamental laws of health by over-taxing their physical and mental powers.

THE IMMORTAL FIFTY-SIX

Fifty-six members of the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence after its adoption on July 4, 1776, and of these during patriots it has been said that "not one of the signers ever fell from the high estate to which that great act had elevated him."

Among the 56 were many of the notable figures of the early history of the United States. Two of them, Adams and Jefferson, reached the presidency. Benjamin Harrison became the father of one President and the great-grandfather of another.

The hold signature of John Hancock, who signed first as President of Congress, is the most conspicuous feature of the original document. Other exceptionally prominent signers were Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Dr. Benjamin Rush, Samuel Adams, Richard Henry Lee, and Charles Carroll.

The last survivor and lived 60 years after the adoption of the Declaration reaching the age of 95.

The signers included 34 lawyers, 13 farmers, nine mechanics, five physicians, two clerics, and one clergyman, one merchant, and one surveyor. All except eight were born on American soil.

To the wisdom, courage and patriotism of these immortal 56, who declared our independence and made the sacrifice in its behalf, the existence of the nation is largely due. They will ever be held in grateful remembrance.

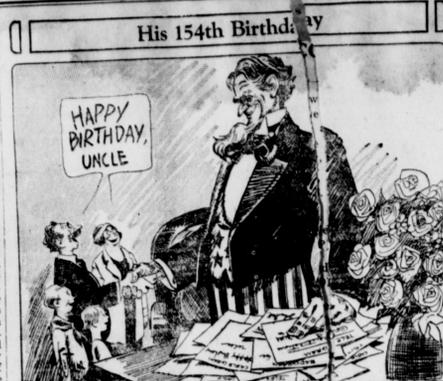
Saturday is Trades Day.

A Corn Hog is a kind of corn borer that "bores from within."

Beavers of public have no difficulty securing a renewal of the loan.

Even those who are not spiritualists hope to see the "ghost walk" on pay day.

Federal, state and local taxes combined now reach more than nine billion dollars a year in the United States.



His 154th Birthday

A New Congregation BETTER THAN TRIG Speaking of Insults

News items taken from files of The O'Donnell Index published here six years ago.

ISSUE OF JULY 4, 1923 While bathing in a tank on the Orson Brothers ranch six miles south-east of town, John Roberts Orson was drowned about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Rev. W. K. Horn of Post was called to Sunday school of the Baptist Church for full time.

W. E. Guy of Parks arrived this week and will open a dry goods, shoes, and notions store within the next few days.

Those who have seen John Mc-Laury's cotton patch say it is a dandy. He has 350 acres, 45 of which is in bloom. John being a very modest farmer, will not brag on his patch, but his neighbors say that he will make half a bushel per acre if he has no rain to course him in stirring the soil.

A noted doctor suggests that we should make our ignorance "selective," meaning that inasmuch as no one can become informed about everything, we should deliberately select those subjects of which we are content to remain in ignorance.

Lower mathematics for school girls recommended by the Kansas City Post, among the problems suggested being that of budgeting the income of a husband who earns about \$25 a week.

Annoyed by interference to traffic by slow moving funerals, authorities at Camp Salentine, Italy, ordered them to proceed at a livelier pace. Jazz was substituted for the plaintive strains of Chopin and waltzes was done, in spite of many protests.

A young Hungarian society woman recently challenged to a duel a young man of her class who had mentioned her name lightly while intoxicated. When they met to fight with swords, he demanded that she strip to the waist, in accordance with the code. She refused; he laughed and walked away. More insulted than ever, the lady wept.

A gigantic electric magnet weighing four tons has been developed to lift a load of 50 tons.

A full size umbrella which may be folded and carried in one's pocket has been invented.

Paper boats, lighter and stronger than those of wood, have been built in Germany.

Artificial silk is now being made from the bark of the giant redwood tree.

A new machine gun can fire 800 bullets a minute and has a range of nine miles.

The New York fire department has a water bucket which is capable of discharging 25,000 gallons of water a minute from four nozzles.

QUESTIONABLE Clarence was home from college on his mid-year vacation and his mother was unpacking his clothes. She found a pawn ticket hanging from one of the buttons on his coat. "What's this tag on your coat?" she asked. "Oh, coat." Presently she checked my trousers and these too bore a tag. "What kind of a dance was that Clarence?" she asked. "I don't know."

PREFERENCE Boy-I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter. Her Father-Have you seen her mother? Boy-Yes, but I'd rather have your daughter.

Mexico City's Y. M. C. A. has 3,721 members, representing 25 nationalities.

Roland Davis of Warren, O., is a golf professional and 81 years, a member of the municipal course at the age of 14.

Miss Lindsay Richards, America's first trained nurse, died in Boston at the age of 89. She was a friend of the famed Florence Nightingale.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Sunday School, 10 a. m. C. Mansell, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. L. Jenkins, pastor. B. Y. P. U. S. 7:15 p. m., M. Roxie Hancock, general director. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' meetings, each Monday, 3 p. m. Sunday School Workers' Convention, last Tuesday of each month, 7 p. m. Subscribe for your home paper.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease. Kills Flies and Mosquitoes. Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths. Gulf Refining Co. Kills Flies and Mosquitoes. Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths. Gulf Refining Co.

A Home Institution. No General Office is maintained in the larger cities to keep the banks drained of our funds. Our funds are kept at home strengthening your banker in his effort to accommodate you. If you are interested in O'Donnell and her trade territory, then your interest and ours are mutual. We want to serve you and you will always find us ready to meet any fair competition.

SORRELS LUMBER CO. E. L. SORRELS, Mgr. LOOK AT THESE Blue Front SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APPLE BUTTER, 20-oz. jar 25c KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 11c MAYONNAISE, 7-oz. jar 21c Flour, Light Crust or Amarellis, sack 1.68 SHORTENING, 8lb. bucket \$1.20 Pure Strawberry preserves, 4 lbs. \$1.10 PRESERVES, Strawberry, 2 lb. jar 50c TRADE WHERE YOU CAN GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! REMEMBER We Handle Mrs. M. F. Ballew's Butter. J. W. CHANDLER Members M. M. M.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By **Walter Graham Bonner**
Member of the **Writers Guild of America**

AN ODD CONVERSATION

"You're always so peaceful and calm," said the leopard to the little robin who was singing in a tree near the leopard's yard.

"Thank you for the compliment," replied the robin.

"I wouldn't want to be the way you are so sweet and cozy," said the leopard.

"You had," chirped the robin. "I know, better you any more than I. I had a concert engagement at four o'clock, and I might just as well have practiced first."

"You amuse me, I really don't understand you," said the leopard.

"I suppose," said the robin, who had returned to his former perch, "that it must be hard for you to think like a robin."

"I would be just as hard for you to understand me—because you're so different," said the leopard.

"I'm not," said the robin. "We are different. But I would like to know why you sing instead of roar."



Because We're Both So Different."

"You chirp instead of growl, why do you eat worms instead of animals, and why you are gentle instead of wild?" I can't answer so many questions at one time," said the robin, "unless I roar and chirp and say to everything that it's all because I'm a robin, a robin!"

"I had the robin gave the loveliest of all," said the leopard.

"Now, you needn't begin to practice that concert," said the leopard. "I want you to talk to me."

"Dear me," said the robin. "You're very severe." And pray tell why I practice if I want to?"

"I'm not any away from you, and you can catch me. You're in a yard that is only a very big cage."

"These don't mean," said the leopard, and he looked very sad.

"I'm sorry. I didn't intend to be mean. I am sure. But you mustn't mind me to talk to you."

"You must ask me politely."

"Very well," said the leopard, "now, the robin, will you kindly have speak with me?"

"There," he added, "that was fine, isn't it, robin?"

The robin chirped and laughed.

"That was fine," he agreed. "Well, I will answer your questions."

"Now," said the leopard.

"In the first place," said the robin, "I love to sing. It makes me happy. And, too, I was given this voice by our Mother Nature. It's wrong not to make the most of the things that are given to us, and to give others happiness by them if we can."

"Dear me," said the leopard, "you really have a good disposition, don't you?"

"I chirp instead of growl because I can talk in that way. I can't growl. I eat worms because I think they're delicious, and my throat is the best for little worms and not for big ones."

"I'm happy because there are beautiful green lawns, and sunshine and flowers, and there is dear Mrs. Robin to love, too."

"But the more they talked the more they realized how differently each felt about almost everything.

It was certainly a very odd conversation.

Persian Cat Saves Man's Life

Cats are not often credited with saving, but a curious story is told of a Persian cat belonging to a gentleman in India. He says: "I was sitting on the sofa drowsily perusing a newspaper when Tom came in and began to mew most plaintively. I tossed him off, but he came again, trying the mew with sign of an offensive attack, his coat bristling and the tail waving. On looking under the sofa on which I had been lying I discovered a cobra in the act of springing. My gun being handy I shot the cobra. You should have seen Tom's satisfaction; he ran between my legs, rubbing himself against them as if to say, 'Well done, master.' The snake measured five feet seven inches in length."

Carrying Eggs in Korea

In Korea—it is on the map of Asia, close by China—the farmers tie the eggs together with long wisps of straw until there are two dozen or so on a string. Then they go from house to house, cutting off as many eggs as are needed. Sometimes they tie the ropes of eggs on to a pony's back. But if the little pony jumps about or rolls on its back, his owner has a hard time.

DAIRYING

Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1902. Thirty-two years of veterinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows, other livestock, and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

ARTICLE III IS DAIRYING A SAFE BUSINESS?

That is a Natural Question in These Days When Wall Street Memories Are Still Fresh in the Public Mind.

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.

Every few years the country experiences a crash of one kind or another. It may be farm lands, oil, Wall Street stocks or any one of a dozen or more fields of financial adventure. A man has a right to ask: "Is any business safe? I know of no business that is 100 per cent proof against risks. If there were such a business there would be very little profit in it."

It is perfectly natural for a farmer to want to analyze the dairy business before he enters it, either on a large or a small scale. I have attempted to show in this series of articles that fundamentally dairying is sound. Milk is an important food. The consumption of milk is increasing at a greater rate than our population. That means we must do one of two things: increase the number of dairy cattle, or increase their production, or both. In the last ten years the average yearly milk yield per milk cow in this country has increased nearly 120 gallons. It is entirely possible, at that rate of increase, for us to supply milk for a population without adding another cow to our herds.

There is no question about the market for milk. Refrigeration makes it possible to ship milk one mile or one thousand miles. The many products that are made from milk is in itself a stabilizing influence. I have shown that the dairy herd is not only an economical plant for the production of food, but it pays dividends in helping to maintain the fertility of farm lands.

There are two or three problems in the dairy business which the farmer should consider seriously. One of these is the labor situation. A hired hand is needed most during the few months of the grain crop season.

With a dairy herd it is possible to keep this man all the year 'round. Except for the actual milking, dairy cattle are far less care in the summer-time than in winter, especially in the North. Therefore, dairying duties become heaviest when farm work is lightest.

Right here I would caution farmers about giving due consideration to hired hands in the matter of chores. One reason so many men object to working on a dairy farm is the long hours, and the deadly regularity of the duties. There is no reason why arrangements cannot be made so that milkers can have practically the same hours as field laborers. Also, plan to give hired men regular time off.

Many men do not like to work on a farm where milk cows are kept because of the conditions under which they have to work. It is not alone for the sake of the help that every farmer should have clean, well-lighted, well-ventilated stables. That goes without saying on any farm where cows are milked. But, the fact remains that no matter how small the herd may be, the farmer who sees to the comfort of his cattle and employees will greatly reduce his labor worries.

The investment angle is the first consideration, naturally. The farmer who begins with a few cows and builds gradually can master that problem with a limited amount of money. Some farmers are complaining that the milk business, once prof-

- DR. FERRELL FARRINGTON • Dentist • O'Donnell, Texas • Offices in First National Bank Building •
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table, is now a loss because feed and labor are higher while the price of milk has not advanced proportionately. These men are going to have to study their records carefully and do everything possible to increase production through better methods of feeding and care and better bred cows.

In dairying, as in other lines of business, we have men who compete for pleasure rather than profit. Others engage in it simply to keep their farm hands busy and are satisfied to break even. Still others keep herds solely to fertilize the soil. But let us not forget that the great bulk of the milk produced in this country come from the farmer where small herds are kept and not from specialized farms.

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

HATS OFF

Customer—Have you anything for gray hair?
Conscientious Druggist—Nothing but the greatest respect, sir.

PREPAREDNESS

He—Darling, I have a question I've wanted to ask you for weeks.
She—Go ahead—I've had an answer ready for months.

GOOD EVIDENCE

"Are you positive the defendant was drunk?"
"Well, your Honor, I saw him put a penny in the patrol box and then he looked up at the courthouse clock and roared. 'Heavens! I've lost 12 pounds!'"

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Drayage and Heavy Hauling
BERT FRITZ, Owner
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Automobile Loans

Money advanced to take up present notes; more money advanced; payments reduced.

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C. J. NORTON
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POSITION WANTED

Mr. Jones—Why don't you get to work?
Tramp—I would if I could get the kind of job I want.
Mr. Jones—What is that?
Tramp—Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the stopping places on an Atlantic steamer.

Saturday is Trades Day.

TIRES VULCANIZED
at
FOSTER'S STATION

Lynn Co. Abstract Co.
ABSTRACTS & LOANS
Abstract of title to O'Donnell Town Lots—\$25.00
Office in County Clerk's Office
W. S. TAYLOR, Owner & Mgr.
Phone 264 Tahoka, Texas

Eat Sno-Flake Bread
It's Better

If you want your meal to be a success, insist on SNO-FLAKE bread, the basis of every meal. It cost no more.

Remember to get your cakes at the grocery store. Don't bake during these hot days.

AT YOUR GROCER'S
BOVELL BAKERY
Tahoka, Texas

O. H. SHEPARD, M. D.
General Practice and Electro-therapeutics. Piles cured without detention from work or business.
Office half block southeast Index Building, O'Donnell, Texas.

C. E. CAMERON
is the representative of the Texas Electric Service Company in O'Donnell.

For any information about your electric light service call Mr. C. E. Cameron at Texas Electric Service Company, Lamesa, Phone No. L. D. 424 or at Lamesa, Texas, Phone 237.

For The 4th

Let us clean and press that suit or dress for your holiday trip. Then after the celebration, we will make it look like new again.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Can You Afford To Look Slouchy When Our Prices Are So Low?

PHONE 66 FOR SERVICE!
C. E. RAY
Silks A Specialty
CLEANING & PRESSING
SUTTS MADE TO ORDER PHONE 66

About The Farm Board's COTTON PLAN

THIS IS THE SIXTH OF A SERIES OF QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS RELATIVE TO THE FEDERAL AID BEING EXTENDED THE COTTON FARMER:

Q. How much is the membership fee in the Association?
A. Ten dollars. Anyone who has paid a fee to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association will be entered without further payment of membership fee.

Q. How often does it have to be paid?
A. Only once, when the member joins.

Q. How long a contract does the member sign?
A. Ten years. He can withdraw any year after the second year.

Q. Is selling cotton the chief object of the Association?
A. Growing better cotton, at lower cost, must go hand in hand with the marketing program.

Q. How will the Association help the farmer do this?
A. First, by giving him service of federally licensed classifiers, who will get the true value of his good staple cotton.

Q. Does the farmer who grows good staple now get more money for it than for short staple?
A. As a rule, no, except through cooperative associations. The usual custom is to buy cotton at "hog round" or "point prices." The average staple of all the cotton bought determines the price.

Q. Doesn't the farmer get as much this way as he would selling each bale on its individual merits?
A. He gets more for inferior cotton and less for good cotton.

BANK AT HOME
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
J. L. SHOEMAKER, Jr. Cashier

Why pay for "MILEAGE" if you have to walk part of it

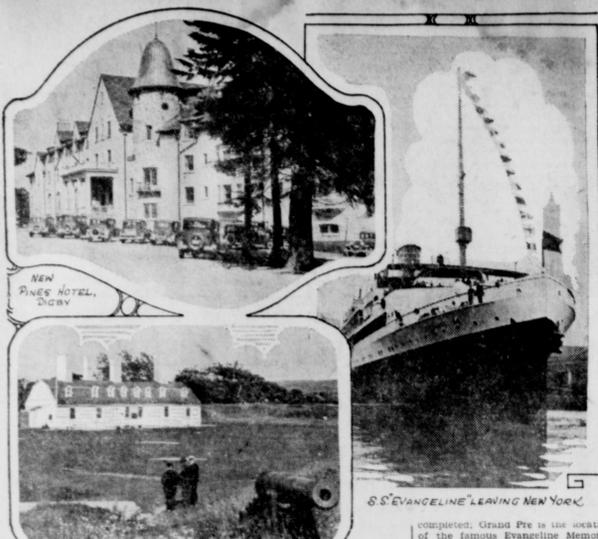
Does your gas tank go dry before you've gone the miles you thought a filling would carry you? Is mileage just a promise in the gasoline you use? Switch to Phillips 66 and watch your gasoline gauge linger at the top of the scale while your mileage gauge reels off mile after mile. Phillips 66 combines mileage with flashy getaway, snappy pick-up and smooth, lusty power because it's the gasoline of controlled volatility. Each gallon is scientifically fitted to the season and the climate. Drive up, with confidence, to the pump marked "Phillips 66". Ask for a tankful of motoring satisfaction. And get it!

PHILL-UP WITH
Phillips 66
REGULAR 66 ETHYL
CONTROLLED VOLATILITY
—the sensational principle that's back of the big swing to Phillips 66. Gives you a summer gas in summer—a fall gas in fall—a winter gas in winter—a spring gas in spring.

W. H. VEAZEY, Wholesale Distributor
Fritz Filling Station
Phillips Pet. Co. Station No. 1070, W. H. Veazey, Mgr.

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Beautiful Land of Evangeline Beckons Vacationists



FORT ANNE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

S. S. EVANGELINE LEAVING NEW YORK

The advent of warm summer weather finds many folk going on vacations—well-earned respite after a year of keeping their noses to the grindstone. Nova Scotia, one of the most beautiful of Canada's provinces, affords ideal facilities for a holiday amid picturesque, beautiful surroundings. This vacationland is now more accessible than ever, for the Eastern Steamship Lines are operating the appropriately-named steamer "Evangeline" in a bi-weekly service direct to Yarmouth, N. S. from New York, with a similar

service from Boston. The voyage from the former city takes slightly more than 24 hours—long enough to enjoy the cool, ocean breezes and make friends with fellow travelers. The "Evangeline" and her running-mates are met by trains of the Dominion Atlantic Railway which whisk the vacationist off to Digby, Annapolis Royal, Grand Pre, Kentville, Windsor and other delightful spots. Digby, beautifully situated on the Annapolis Basin, provides excellent hotel facilities in its New Pines Hotel, recently

completed. Grand Pre is the location of the famous Evangeline Memorial Park and contains a statue of the heroine immortalized by Longfellow. It was from Grand Pre that Evangeline and her fellow Acadians were ex-patriated in 1755. Nova Scotia is one of the finest natural playgrounds in North America. Its historical background, its unspoiled scenic loveliness and equable summer climate, its gleaming sands bordering a rugged shore-line deep indented bays leading back to forest-fringed streams, its facilities for fishing, golf, swimming or just good honest "loafing" make Nova Scotia one of the most popular summer resorts in America.

stand for his bright rays no longer. "Do you know why I've come?" he asked. "No." "Mother Nature said you were boasting too much, and that you weren't the only important children of hers." "So she sent me to make you go away." "You wasn't boast!" "Mother Nature doesn't like it." "So there was no more fog for a time."

Tell Fishes' Age

Up to within a very short time ago it has been impossible to tell the age of a fish with any degree of accuracy. But now Prof. W. J. K. Harkness of the University of Toronto, declares that by looking into the fish's ear one can tell its age. This scientific conclusion will prove of value to fish canneries and fishing preserve experts.

In the internal ear of the fish there is a little bone pocket. In this pocket there is a tiny stone, called an "otolith," which rolls about as the fish tips this way and that, and helps him to know if it is right side up. As the fish grows older the otolith grows larger. Professor Harkness has made a study of the rate of the otolith's growth and can now tell from the size of this "ear-stone" just how old the fish really is.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hobby attended the funeral of Mr. Hobby's uncle, W. M. Uzzell of Lubbock, which was held at Slaton Saturday.

C. D. Uzzell of Clayton, N. M., Maurice Hobby of Canada, and John Hobby of Lockney were visitors in the Drew Hobby home here over the week-end.

Mrs. C. M. Catts and children, Billy, Helen, Bonnie Jeff, and Frances of Abilene and Mrs. Belle Elizabeth Ridgway and mother of Lamesa were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childress and son, Carl, Jr., of Hamlin, Misses Ruth and Frances Beauchamp of Dallas and Ernest Stephens of Anadarko, Oklahoma, were guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazey. The party continued on to Carlbad, N. M., where they will go through the evening. They were accompanied by Miss Kathryn Veazey, who will visit Mrs. W. H. High and Miss Tommie Hart.

SELF DEFENSE

"Sir," wrote the indignant mother to the new schoolmaster, "you must whip my Leslie. He isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

YOUR CHOICE

"Will you marry me, dearest?" "Certainly, Companionate, trial or fight-to-a-finish?"

GOOD PAY Doctor—I hardly like to mention it but that check you gave me has come back. Patient—That's funny, doctor, have my symptoms.

Doctor (making out birth certificate)—This must be about twenty-ninth isn't it? Young Mother—Sir!

Garlic, it is said, is a good preventive of flu. Well, we suppose a germ must draw the line somewhere.

"Don't act like a baby." "Can't help it. I was born that way."

At the funeral of Sir Edward Shrewin in Stibington, Eng., the servants by his final directions were placed ahead of all the peers in funeral procession.

Miss Laura Ingalls made 980 consecutive loops in an airplane Muskogee, Okla., in three hours five minutes, breaking her world's record for women. She also an accomplished musician.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.

"Where Quality Counts" GOOD LUMBER—GOOD SERVICE Lumber, Builders' Hardware, Wind Mills, Wire, Post, Paint and 'Nigger Head Coal.' DON EDWARDS, Manager

THE VALUE OF SOUND DESIGN

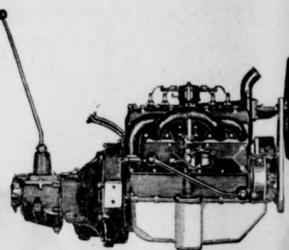
New Ford engine gives outstanding acceleration, speed and power without sacrificing reliability or economy

THE good performance of the Ford car, so apparent on every highway, is due largely to the sound mechanical design of the engine.

It has outstanding acceleration, speed and power, yet that is only part of its value to you. Greater still is the fact that it brings you all these features without sacrificing either reliability or economy.

That is the reason the Ford car has given such satisfactory service to millions of motorists all over the world and has been chosen by so many large companies that keep accurate cost figures. In every detail of construction it has been carefully planned and made for the work it has to do.

The design of the compression chamber is an important factor in the efficiency of the Ford engine. It is built to allow free passage of gases through the valves and to thoroughly mix the fuel



by producing turbulence within the cylinders during compression. The spark thus flashes quickly through the whole fuel charge, resulting in quieter and more effective engine performance. Other factors are the direct gravity gasoline feed, the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves of larger diameter, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and flywheel, the simplicity of the electrical, cooling, lubrication, and fuel systems and accuracy in manufacturing.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Table listing car models and prices: Roadster \$435, Phaeton 440, Tudor Sedan 495, Coupe 495, Sport Coupe 525, De Luxe Coupe 545, Three-window Fordor Sedan 600, De Luxe Phaeton 625, Convertible Cabriolet 625, De Luxe Sedan 640, Town Sedan 660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

Ask the nearest Ford dealer for a demonstration

About O'Donnell People

Saturday is Trades Day.

Travis Everett visited here Sunday.

Master Jimmie Baker, who has been seriously ill, is pronounced well.

W. S. Cathey made a business trip to Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Weldon White leaves this week for Ft. Sill for summer military training.

Mrs. Burt Barnett is visiting her husband at Carlbad, N. M. this week-end here.

Mrs. Ben Cowden spent the week-end here.

W. L. Palmer made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Cathey returned from Dallas Saturday.

C. L. Tomlinson made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson returned the last of the week from a visit in Quanah.

Mrs. Carl Cox and Harry of Carlbad, N. M. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson.

Mrs. Paul Goch, who is in school at Canyon, spent the week-end at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Price Seeley on Monday night, June 30, a boy. Mother and son doing well.

C. J. Beach, J. W. C. C. R. Brock made a business trip to Lamesa Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Boss Johnson went to Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Robert Johnson of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Johnson.

Nannie Belle and Georgia Mary Smith spent the week-end with relatives at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chaney of Sparenburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Smith.

T. A. McElroy, local chiropractor, made a business trip to Draw county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill of their brother, W. H. Thornhill.

Mrs. Lucy Woods spent the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods.

Mrs. Guy Bradley and son, Mack C., are spending a few days in Plainview with Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. H. McVicker.

Bo, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin, on Monday night, an eight and one-half pound daughter. Mother and baby are doing well.

Miss Chas. Millwee returned Thursday from Texico where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. J. W. Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garner and daughter, Kelly May, returned the last of the week from Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis returned last Thursday from an extended trip through Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guye and sons, Wray and Earl Wayne, spent Sunday in Sudan with Mrs. Guye's mother, Mrs. G. T. Guess.

Allen Williams, now with the Reynolds Tobacco Company at Amarillo, is spending his vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson have returned from a visit with their son, Raymond, at Wink, and Mrs. Carl Cox at Carlbad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClung left Monday for Andrews, where they will be located for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGill, who have been in Andrews, are returning to O'Donnell this week. Their future plans have not been announced.

Miss Claire Ruth Nichols returned Sunday from Ft. Worth. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch.

Bob Walls has had an important engagement in the cotton patch this week, and has not been in town. His friends are missing him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vail on Sunday, June 29, a seven and one-half pound daughter, named Billye Wanita.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer May and daughter, Frances, returned from Santa Anna Monday where Miss Frances has spent the past few weeks with her grandparents there.

Friends of E. L. Arnold will be glad to know he is slowly improving. Mr. Arnold's horse fell with him last Friday morning while driving some stock, dislocating his shoulder.

Mrs. F. M. Page and sister and Mrs. W. H. Thornhill called last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Urah Rains, who has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris spent the week-end in Brownfield as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris. Mr. Harris is improving rapidly.

Robert Johnson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Johnson, came last Thursday for a short visit with his parents before taking up his work at Pampa.

Mrs. L. D. Tucker, who has been here for the past week, returned to Roswell Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Frances, and Mrs. L. E. Tucker of Bowie.

Miss Alma Hyde returned Sunday from Knox City, where she visited her parents, and from Bowie, where she went to bring Mrs. L. E. Tucker for a visit with her son, L. D. Tucker, and family at Roswell.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER NATURE

A few drops in the big ocean not far away heard the murmurings of the river, lake, brook and stream and said in raring, rumbling tones that they, too, wanted a change.



A Fog Bell Has to Ring.

"It's so good to see the houses nearby," said the river, "instead of being always beneath and being looked down upon." "It's so exciting," said the little brook. "It's wonderful," said the stream. And just then the people began to come out of their houses and look all about them.

They held up their hands over their eyes and tried to see as hard as they could.

But the fog was very thick and they had to go about just seeing a little distance ahead at a time.

"We can see," said the ocean drops. "Ah, yes, we can see through our own fog," said the drops from the lake.

"What a fine thing it is to make a fog," said the river drops. "It's so much better and more wonderful than to make anything stupid that no one notices."

"Everyone notices a fog." "Yes," said the drops from the tiny stream, "and when we make a fog a bell has to ring from the tower by the rocky coast of the ocean."

"It is to warn ships about us. They're afraid of us! We're so strong even if we don't seem to be!"

"We keep them from seeing. We're very wonderful." The fog bell went on ringing, a fog horn sounded to show ships the clear water and the people walked about only when they had to, picking their way ever so carefully.

But soon the drops from the ocean got very lonely.

And after a time Mr. Sun began to peep out and the fog couldn't



Mr. Sun Began to Peep Out.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

MRS J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporter

PARTY TUESDAY EVENING HAS PATRIOTIC THEME

Miss Thelma Palmer and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett were joint hosts Tuesday evening at a patriotic theme at the Palmer House. Decorations were cut flowers, with red, white and blue predominating. The Independence Day theme was noted in all appointments. The table numbers bore miniature flags, and were in red, white and blue. The guests were soon deep in the decorating game.

High score went to Mrs. Naymon Everitt, who was awarded a dainty gift filled with tiny guest cards, and to W. S. Cathey, who received a box of bath soap. Recognition went to Mrs. H. C. Day and Guy Bradley, who received packages of giant fire-crackers.

Refreshments were red, white and blue ice cream served with red and blue squares. Plate favors were silk flags.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mrs. W. S. Cathey, Burley Brewer, Maynard Everett, Ben Covert, W. H. Gardner, Carl Westmoreland, O. Carter, L. E. Robinson, Mmes. H. C. Day and Ethel Singleton Williams, Mrs. Alma Hyde and Lanette Smith, Messrs. Guy Bradley and J. Mack Nobles.

WORKS HOSTS TO STEWARDS TUESDAY EVENING

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, northwest of town, was the scene of much happy conversation and noise Tuesday evening when they entertained members of the Works to Stewards of the Church and their families with a picnic featuring Fourth of July and Independence Day.

Rev. C. A. Duncan was victorious in most of the contests, winning a set of Ford tools, which will be especially useful because of the size, and a lovely tie. The Reverend Mr. Duncan declares that he suspects a black brantle gentleman in the fuel tank, since the gift bears a family resemblance to the usual birthday and Christmas gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis and family, Mrs. J. B. Knapp, Mrs. Belle Knapp, Mrs. Waldo McLaughlin and family, and the pastor.

M. F. MEETS MONDAY WITH BAPTIST LADIES

The M. W. U. of the Baptist church entertained the Fifth Monday session last Monday afternoon with an elaborate party at the park.

Flags, tables, chairs, and cut glass transformed the church auditorium into a livingroom, where a well-balanced and social affair was enjoyed by more than fifty guests.

Mr. M. B. Hood opened the program by reading the ninety-first psalm. Rev. Jenkins offered a short prayer, and Mrs. J. T. Middleton read the welcome of the hostesses to their guests. Musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, and singing made up the program. Little Doris Joe Thomas and Ft. Worth, Sue Hancock, Miss Roxie Hancock, Mrs. O. D. Carter, rendering charming numbers. Mrs. Laine conducted the program with the most interesting report on the recent assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterians.

Following the program was a social hour with Mrs. Carter in charge of the game. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream were served to the guests, with Shasta daisies as plate favors.

In a short business meeting which closed the occasion, Mrs. E. L. Sorrell, president of the Federation, appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Laine to look after preparing and preparing the various tributes for funerals. Mrs. M. B. Hood is chairman of this committee, and is working with her as Mmes. Lambert, Shumaker, and Carter.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TO CONVENE HERE JULY 17

Third quarterly conference of the South District of the Methodist church will convene in O'Donnell on July 17. C. A. Bickley, presiding officer, will probably not be present. He is a member of the Foreign Mission Commission of the Methodist Church. This commission will meet in session at that time in this city.

The Women's Missionary Society will have charge of the refreshment program, and while their plans have not been announced, it is commonly expected that ample provision will be made for this part of the proceedings.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JULY 6

Theme: "World Peace."
Leader: Vernon Kirkland.

Song: "Devotional."
Sentences: "Prayer."
"What is the U. S. Government doing to Promote World Peace?"
"What is the Methodist Church doing to Promote World Peace?"
"What is Our Church doing to Promote World Peace?"
"What is Our Church doing to Promote World Peace?"
Special number.
Devotional.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS THOMAS ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

Announcement of the engagement for the wedding marriage of Miss Alice Thomas and Mr. Allan Williams was made Wednesday by the chiming of wedding bells at an elaborate party when Mrs. Harvey Laine entertained a large number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Roddy.

The announcement came in the form of wedding bells as at plate favors, on one side of which were written the names of the happy couple, and on the other the date, July 10. The bride's chosen colors, orchid and white, were carried out in the refreshments and appointments.

More than forty guests were present for the games and the announcement. The reception room were gay with cut flowers in which the bride's colors were artistically arranged.

Games of forty-two were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and a hint of the approaching announcement came with the luncheon when handfuls of beans were scattered as they were unfolded. A tiny card bore the slogan, "Now you've spilled the beans," but even with this warning many of the guests were totally surprised.

Miss Thomas is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Johnson, and has for several years been one of the most popular young ladies of the town. She has been prominent in church and social activities. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Cora Williams, and has been well-known in business here for several years.

"BUG" PARTY FOR LEAGUERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Both the Senior and Hi Leagues of the Methodist Church met Friday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates for an evening of nonsense, pure and simple.

Mrs. Carey Shook, counselor, announced that this was to be a bug party, each one to become a member of either doodle or lightning bug group. With this introduction, fun waxed fast and furious.

At the end of the evening refreshments of ice cream and angel food were served to Rev. C. A. Duncan, Mrs. Carey Shook, Misses June Gray, Louise Edwards, Kimmie Lee Moore, Alice Busby, Kathlyn Vazary, Alice Joy Bowlin, Mary V. Shook, Lois Harriet, Mabel, Era, and Eva Harris, Margaret Miller, Gladys Gibson, Waldine Kirkland; Messrs. Edward Clayton, Vernon Kirkland, J. A. Duncan, Glenn Everett, J. B. Curtis, Willie Cadwell, Joe Chandler, and Wayne Clayton.

EMBROIDERY CLUB FETES MOTHERS WEDNESDAY EVE.

Members of the Embroidery Club, an organization of a Methodist Sunday school class were hostesses last Wednesday evening to their mothers when they entertained with a picnic and swimming party at the lake north of town.

The usual picnic menu of wienies, sandwiches, ice cream and cake was particularly appetizing, according to reports as to the number of yards of wienies consumed and the gallons of ice cream which disappeared. Since this was the first swim of the season for most of the crowd, that part of the entertainment was also much enjoyed.

THURSDAY CLUB INITIATES WITH CHICKEN BARBECUE

Mmes. Naymon Everett and W. H. Renzenthaler were officially pronounced members of the Thursday Club last Thursday evening when that organization staged a chicken barbecue at the lake north of town.

Guy Bradley and R. O. Stark presided at the fire, assisted by L. E. Robinson, and the product of their combined efforts were pronounced successful and in no uncertain terms. Salad, pickles, ice cream and cake, and "pop" further filled the menu. Barring some slight discomfort when two halves did not belong to the same chicken, no casualties were reported.

JACK NELSON OBSERVES WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

Master Jack Nelson celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson. The party was arranged by his sister, Lois, and was a complete surprise to the honoree. A number of his friends and playmates were present for the happy occasion.

After several games were played refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the following guests: J. Verna Street, Billy B. McConal, Laverne Lawler, Wylene Scott, Connie McConal, Margaret Vermillion, Marjorie Musick, Norma

MR. SANDERSON SPENDS BIRTHDAY QUIETLY SATURDAY

W. R. Sanderson, affectionately known to most O'Donnell people as "Daddy Sanderson", spent his seventy-sixth birthday quietly Saturday. Only immediate members of the family being present for the charming informal dinner in his honor. Mrs. Carl Cox and son, Perry, of Carlsbad were present to pay their respects to father and grandfather.

Mr. Sanderson has been a familiar figure in O'Donnell for years, and his gentle, benevolent nature has fittingly earned the respect and love of his friends and neighbors.

WITH THE CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Mehadisit
Young Peoples Missionary Society
Miss Alice Joy Bowlin was hostess to the Y. P. M. S. Tuesday afternoon. An enthusiastic meeting was held, thirteen members being present. An interesting program was rendered, work on the Y. P. M. S. and mission work in Africa being the subject. The president appointed heads of committees as follows: Superintendent of supplies, Mrs. L. E. Smith; superintendent of mission study, Rebekah Schooler; committee on music, Mary Joe Gates and Alice Busby; program committee, Louise Edwards, Mattie Williams; and Kimmie Lee Pearce; poster committee, Alice Joy Bowlin and Alice Busby.

Plans for attending summer camp at Palo Duro camp grounds were discussed. Representatives have gone from O'Donnell for the past three or four years, and each girl seems anxious to go again.

Baptist

The Glad Girls' Class of the Baptist Sunday School is making special efforts to have a hundred per cent class during the month of July. Clear invitations are sent out to each absent member each week. The contest which was started several weeks ago is rapidly drawing to a close. Group No. 1 with Miss Mary Dean Preston as leader, is ahead at the present. The class lacks only two points having reached the standard of excellence for the last quarter.

Cumberland Presbyterian

An unusually interesting program was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday School last Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Koeninger in charge. With a mission theme, several splendid features were presented to a packed house. Rev. Mr. Laine sang, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr. and Miss Jessie Gray gave the ever-appropriate "Ninety and Nine," and an interesting version of the prodigal son was given by W. E. Singleton. Robert Gary, Burl Koeninger and Clifford Barnett taking the most important roles.

Rev. Laine, who filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, preached on, "What Manner of Man Is This?"

The Children's Band is doing splendid work. All the children of the Sunday school and others who do not attend a similar organization have a cordial invitation to attend.

Ruth Vermillion, Trula Berry, Doris Lawler, Dixie Jean Wyatt, Jack McIlroy, A. C. Lambert, Earl Wayne Edge, William Edward Singleton, Willie Joe Hubbard, Billie Ravburn, Junior Jenkins, George Gray Wilkes, Roy Elmo Everett, Wallace Branch, Leslie Nelson, and the honoree, Jack Nelson.

Dr. T. A. McIlroy and Jeff Musick attended a district meeting of the South Plains Chiropractors Association in Lockney Sunday afternoon. They say the crops between here and that section are not as good as they are in Lynn County.

Stanley Ayers, 10-year-old son of a London drayman, appeared in a piano recital before a critical audience and was acclaimed a real artist.

One of the largest and deepest wells in the country supplies water for Sparks, Nev. It is 590 feet deep, and can supply 5,500,000 gallons of water a day, pumped by a 400-horsepower motor.

MONEY

The people who have plenty produce all that they can, sell as high as possible, and buy as cheap as they can.

Trade At The GROCERY GUILD

and your management will be unexcelled.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

Holman & McConal, Owners
O'Donnell, Texas

TRADES DAY

\$ Dollar Specials \$

Come to O'Donnell Trades Day, Saturday, July 5, then come to MANSELL'S and take home a few of these dollar bargains.

DISH PAN, 14-qt. aluminum	\$1.00
TEA KETTLE, 7-qt. aluminum	\$1.00
WATER BUCKET, 12-qt. aluminum	\$1.00
DISH PAN, 14-qt. white enamel	\$1.00
STEWER, 8-qt. white enamel	\$1.00
BUCKET, 12-qt. white enamel	\$1.00
COMBINET, worth the money	\$1.00
FILES, 12-inch, three for	\$1.00
SOCKET WRENCH SET	\$1.00
STILLSON WRENCH, 10-inch	\$1.00
MONKEY WRENCH, 10-inch	\$1.00
BIT BRACE, a good one	\$1.00
ALARM CLOCK, Cruso	\$1.00
SALAD BOWLS, 9-inch, three for	\$1.00
TOILET PAPER, 15 rolls for	\$1.00

COME HERE FOR YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

MANSELL BROS. HDW. CO.

Why Buy a Used Car when you can by A New Car As Cheap as

as \$562 from

LYNN COUNTY MOTOR CO.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.



Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College in 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and especially on the raising of live stock and poultry breeder and lecturer.



ARTICLE III THE CASH VALUE OF CLEANLINESS

Sanitation, by Insuring a Healthy, Productive Flock, Pays Actual Cash Dividend. Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo.

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

Little Johnny, in his bath, with ears full of soap and soul full of rebellion, undoubtedly has no use whatever for the doctrine that cleanliness is next to Godliness. To him it is just a pain in the neck—a devilish invention of grown-ups to keep a boy from his rightful occupation of play. Left to himself, he will most certainly have as little as possible to do with that particular kind of Godliness.

Most grown-ups recognize the desirability of personal cleanliness and of common sense sanitation in their homes and places of business. It is more comfortable to be clean after one has reached maturity and inconvenient to suffer the expensive ills that result from unsanitary surroundings. When it comes to their poultry, however, they are in quite a different story in all too many instances.

The same man who would recoil in horror from a rib-crust and displaced before him on his table allows his fowls to eat and drink from utensils that are no less an offense to decency because they are in the poultry yard instead of a dining room. He will howl his head off if Junior tracks the little mud on the living room rug, but he will allow droppings, decomposed food material and other offensive litter to accumulate in his henhouses until they smell to high heaven. He is scrupulously careful about the lawns near his house, but his chicken yard looks like that lower corner of the "south forty" after the last batch of city picknickers had done their worst to it. Then he wonders why his fowls are such poor layers, look so droopy and dispirited and so readily take on all the ills that chicken flesh is heir to.

The discovery of Dr. Gorgas in Panama and of Dr. Neuchez, who recently died a martyr to science in Africa, have shown how certain kinds of mosquitoes transmit the germs of yellow fever. This suggests that such parasites as lice, fleas, mites, ticks and bedbugs, which so often infect chickens, may also be carriers of disease. There is reason for believing that such is the case, but whether they do or not, such parasites cause a heavy drain on the vitality of the fowls. That means decreased ability to break the progress of disease should infection occur from other sources. The simplest kind of sanitary measures will make poultry houses and yards very unhealthy for germs and parasites, so why there should be tolerated is past the first essential of sanitation. Poultry houses should be made so they can scrubbed out occasionally, and they should be regularly sprayed with coal tar dip and disinfectant.

No animal or vegetable matter should be allowed to remain exposed in the yard or house until it begins to decay. All such material should be removed and burned or deeply buried. Be particularly careful so to dispose of fowls or animals that have died from one cause or another.

Drinking vessels and feeding equipment should be watched carefully. All fountains, troughs and hoppers should be so constructed that the fowls cannot get in them with their feet or roost on them, thereby defouling the contents with dirt or droppings. Fresh water should be given at least once a day. All feeding and watering equipment should be thoroughly scrubbed out, scalded or disinfected at frequent intervals.

Droppings are perhaps the most dangerous of all possible sources of infection. They are almost invariably breeding grounds for disease germs and also frequently harbor intestinal worms. These may be picked up by fowls not already affected, thus spreading the evil. Furthermore, nothing could be worse for fowls than to be compelled to roost just above a filthy droppings board. The odors and gases arising from the droppings are extremely unhealthy. Continued breathing of air so contaminated weakens the lungs, thus making easy the progress of any disease which may be contracted later on. Both roosts and droppings boards should be frequently cleaned and disinfected, as well as the whole house. It is also advisable to cover the droppings board with wire netting so the fowls cannot get into the droppings with their feet.

Birds that show signs of disease should always be put to themselves and treated until it is safe to return them to the flock. If any considerable number of them show signs of the same trouble, they should all be taken out of the flock and a wholesale clean up should be made; clean out and disinfect all houses and equipment; clean up yards and in every way attempt to remove all possible sources of infection.

Not all of the possible sanitary measures can be discussed in an article of this kind, but some of the most important ones described

above. A good dip and disinfectant used regularly and conscientiously will go a long way toward making disease impossible in your poultry flock, not forgetting the most effective of all—God's own great sterilizers, fresh air and sunshine. It is not as easy to keep things sanitary as it is to let them get so pot, pot, and does keep down disease and THAT PAYS.

Hens that are healthy, robust, strong, free from parasites and disease are better layers, better breeders and are worth more on the market than those that are neglected and compelled to get along as best they can. Maintaining sanitary conditions may mean work, but it is neither difficult nor as trying as fighting disease and it is infinitely more profitable.

(Copyright, 1930, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

WOODY

(Too Late For Last Week)
Well, we are having a few days of sunshine now and the farmers are planting over their crops that were grown out last week by the big rain.

The party at Mr. Steve Waldrop's Saturday night was well attended. The young folks all report a nice time.

Mrs. Garrett had as her guests Sunday Misses Ruth Shelton, Dolly Smith, Mildred Cooper, Olivia Kennedy, Adie Lee Bird, Miss Edgerdred Mary Louise Kennedy, Messers G. C. Cliff, Travis Vinzont, Clyde Holcomb, Cullen Cooper, Loyd Jones and Mr. Handcock.

Miss Delores Cliff took dinner with Miss Mana White Sunday.

Miss Lennie Cliff was the dinner guest Sunday of Miss Dora Trice Sunday.

Miss Loretta and Ornie Handcock had as their guest Sunday, their cousin from O'Donnell.

Miss Lois Vinzont went to Lubbock to spend a few days with her brother.

Mr. Vinzont's mother and son from Fort Worth are visiting him this week.

Mr. Vernard Mitchell Smith left Monday for the harvest fields.

Mr. Byrd's son is back at home. He has been working in Big Spring for some time.

INEXPERIENCED

The odor of little Jimmie Jones was very offensive to the spinster school mistress, so finally she wrote a polite note to Jimmie's mother. Next day she got the following: "Jimmie smells all right. He smells just like his father. The trouble with you old-maid school teacher—you don't know what a real man ought to smell like."

Tell the merchants you saw their ads in the Index.

Sore Gums—Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaranteed. Whitsett Drug Co.



INSURANCE
...the Two Edged Sword

LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

HAYMES & BEACH
LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone 153

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tankersly and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill were shopping in Tahoka Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell of Plainview community and Mrs. Bruce Gunn of Tahoka left for New Mexico Sunday to see their son and brother, Sam Russell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox and son, came in from Portales, N. M., to visit relatives and friends and have a windmill erected on her place.

Mrs. Russ Stocking and family attended services at Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers baby is very low at this writing.

EAST SIDE NEWS

Crops are looking pretty out our way but are needing rain. Ernest Musick's sister's baby is very sick at this writing.

There was a bunch of boys went swimming in the breaks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gunn and baby and Mrs. Jennie Russell and baby left Sunday morning for Santa Fe, N. M., to see Sam Russell, who has a cancer on his lip.

Bill Jones and wife of Knowles, N. M., spent Tuesday night at the H. L. Brewer home. Aubra M. Cade and I. A. Thomas were shaking hands with the people of our community last week.

J. R. Yarbrough is carrying the hoe handle since coming home from Big Spring.

Quite a few out our way attended the dance at Sim Brothers Friday night.

John Shaw is still on the puny list.



"Nerves"

A night of broken rest followed by hours of mental or physical strain; nerves tensed almost to the breaking point; irritable; unable to concentrate—another hectic night and miserable day ahead of you. Why endure it? Dr. Miles' Nervein quiets the nerves, brings calm and poise, and permits refreshing sleep. Dr. Miles' Nervein is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.



TWO ESSENTIALS FOR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

You must have protection and you must invest. Insurance provides both. See us today.

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SERVICES TO BE HELD UNDER TABERNACLE

Pastor L. S. Jenkins of the Baptist Church announced Sunday evening that the evening services would be held at the tabernacle just west of the church through the summer, beginning next Sunday. This is being done because of extreme warm weather.

PROHIBITION

Arriving at a small Western town, an Easterner was attempting to start up a conversation with a native.

"Tell me," he said, "what is the status of the liquor supply around here?"

"Status?" mumbled the native. "I dunno what you mean."

"I mean it is easy to obtain liquor and is there much of it around here?"

"Well, mister," said the villager, "all I can tell you is a little white hawk they turned off the water supply for a week and nobody knew it until the town caught fire."

GOOD SERVICE

Dentist (preparing to pull a patient's tooth)—Will you have gas? Patient—Yes, and you might look at the oil, too.

The Pioneer Abstract Company

Tahoka, Texas
ABSTRACTS, LOANS AND LEASES
Complete Abstracts to Property in Original Town of O'Donnell, \$25.00
Supplemental Work Seventy-Five Cents Per Page
DON BRADLEY, Manager
PHONE 157

Let's Check Your Car Over

How about your battery water? The air in your tires? Your oil? Your gas? Is your car well greased? Has it plenty of differential and transmission grease? Are the grease cups filled or screwed down? How about the little oil cups often overlooked?

These things mean much in the operation of the car. Their neglect may cause many dollars in damage and much grief. Check these things before you make that trip.

BATTERY — GENERATOR — ELECTRIC SERVICE
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
HIGHWAY GARAGE
John Earles, Prop.



ON TOP where it belongs

You can always tell a General Electric Refrigerator. The mechanism is on top where it belongs. This mechanism draws warmth from the interior of your refrigerator and sets it free above the cabinet that must be kept cool. The temperature of your refrigerator is kept where it belongs—always below 50 degrees.

Why not put a nice, glistening white, all-steel General Electric Refrigerator where it belongs? Drop by our office and see for yourself the many advantages of this modern refrigerator.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
24 Months to pay the balance

Texas Electric Service Co.

There is no one Texas Electric Service Company with branches each Tahoka evening at 8:00 o'clock over W.R.P., Fort Worth

C. N. WOODS

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Tahoka, Texas

Bill Der Sany



Whoop Her Up!

"When July 4th is celebrated," Declares Bill Der, "I am elated. I celebrate my independence—on landlords I am not dependent!"

Every day is the Fourth of July for the home owner. We're not trying to sell you anything today, but we do want to leave this thought with you—the real Independence day is the one on which you move into a home that's all your own.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN



W.K.U. SERVICE

Mike battered the cable with his fist.

"No, by G—d," he shouted, "that's not the way I work. We'll batter the bar down."

With bars of iron, Mike made his way to the cabin. The noise in the quarters of the prisoners people was deafening; Mary clung to Crosby, she saw Mrs. Radway take this automatic. During intervals of this battling they could hear the most horrible shrieks hurled, as they believed, at themselves alone.

To Mrs. Radway it meant that the doctor had been, as she had feared, killed into helplessness. This was the last she saw of him.

Bettington, on hearing the extraordinary racket, ran to the head of the companion. The shouts of Mike and his friends warned him of grave danger. Mike, Gramman and Krane were trying to batter their way to the cabin; there was no other explanation possible.

"Stop," he shouted.

His voice arrested them for a moment.

"We want Metzger and Pereira," he told him.

"They are not in there," cried Bettington.

"Then where are they hiding?" Gramman snarled.

The doctor's unreadiness to answer simply seemed direct proof that he was lying. Krane pulled out his revolver and took aim at Bettington, sending obscene abuse as he did so, having no moment for hesitation. Bettington shot first. Krane spun round and shot at him through the hands he held the weapon. Another gun set out and Gramman fell shot through the heart. Bettington glanced round and saw Hamner's smoking gun.

"Saved your life them, Doc," said Hamner heartily.

It was Hamner's treachery which saved Mike and made him fall on his knees to arrest. Bettington slipped a glove hitch over his wrist. He was led to the chain locker and held in Hamner, although he was struggling joy at the result of the fray, he in his heart that until Mike was dead he was in hourly peril. Hamner used his inaccuracy of aim. He meant to kill Mike, and by a quick, nervous pull on the trigger had sent Gramman to the door. He could not manage. But Mike!

Silvers had brought Kenzie up from the engine. The boy had become sick-stricken. He could not understand how it was Hamner had emerged with so stainless a reputation. Hamner was engaged in the necessary business of cleaning up. No more filled with visions of vengeance, he followed Bettington to the doctor's room, where his wound was dressed. He did not venture to protest when he was locked in a small cell.

Things were going rather well for Hamner, but he still was in some perplexity as to where Metzger and Pereira might be. Thinking it over, he heard in mind Andrew Orme's well-earned reputation for violence, and was more likely than they had done away with and dumped in the ocean?

Hamner was evolving a story where he enacted the role of Sir Galahad of Providence through. In the end there would be finished in utter haste. He determined to attach himself to Mrs. Radway. He had, formerly, a specialist in those neck-tuck stories whose success depended upon feminine sympathy.

be in," she said.

"I am," he answered. "I want to be done with this nightmare business." She could not understand why it was he did not appear to dread the end of the trip which spelled for him—prison.

"I shall instruct my attorneys to look themselves at your service," she said presently. It was not easy to say what she desired to tell him. "I know nothing of the reasons you shipped on the Albatross. I know only that you have brought us into safety and I am grateful."

"You could have heard what brought me aboard if you had wanted to," he reminded her. "Why not listen to the whole thing now?"

She had a dread of hearing some confession which must rob her of the confidence she stubbornly held to.

"That would be useless," she said more coldly. "I know she is relieved to see Mary coming toward her. He sighed. So there must be a little more sailing under the skull and crossbones.

As the yacht neared its destination Hamner became less certain of his future. His efforts to stir Todd and Bob Unwin into active insubordination had not come to fruition. His pride in the breast of the late Captain Hallett's nephew. Was he, an officer, to allow the vessel he should control by right, to be taken into New York by a murderous villain like Andy Orme?

"They'll say," said Hamner, with resigned sadness, "that you was afraid of him; they won't believe it, was caution. I'll say he was bigger and stronger and you was wise to wait. What's it matter if they do laugh at you a bit, sir?"

"Shut up," Crosby Todd said angrily. He resented these implications of cowardice. It happened that he was courageous and had long felt his inaction was unmanly. And it seemed that Bob, who had a spell of duty, expected him to betray more leader-like qualities.

"What do you think we ought to do?" Bob asked.

Hamner sprang instantly into action.

"Seize him," he said; "there's three to one and he don't suspect a thing. Tie him up, the swine, and then wireless for help. That'll put us in good. It's my belief," the tempter went on, "that him and Metzger plan to get away. What's to stop them going overboard just after we get through the bridge and escaping or lowering a boat in the dark?"

"We mustn't let him get away from the police," Todd said, wavering, "and

"What does the man mean?" she asked of Todd.

"I had to seize the ship," he said. There was no question of evading what he had done or declining responsibility. "We found that Orme had planned to escape and we are holding him for the police. You remember he wouldn't let me use the wireless? That was because he didn't want to be caught. It's easier for a crook to escape in New York than it would be in London."

"Where is the doctor?" Mrs. Radway asked.

She followed them to the bridge. The attack had been made in the dawn, and Todd had no idea that Hamner's blow had been so severe or that so much blood had flowed from the wound. He tried to prevent Mrs. Radway from seeing the man. She knelt down at his side and removed the gag.

"Are you very much hurt?" she asked. Her heart was beating wildly. After a while he had betrayed him. There were tears in his eyes. She could see that he did not dissociate her from those who had made the assault.

"They carried out your orders most successfully," he said, and turned his aching head away.

The shrill sound of a siren stirred Todd to action.

"It's the yacht club launch," he cried.

"Mrs. Radway bent over Bettington again. None else was near.

"I suppose you can never, never believe it," she whispered, "but I had no hand in this. I shall always feel ashamed when I think of it."

When he made no answer she went on to ask. Perhaps what had happened was faced, that hour to which he had been drawing near for a lifetime.

Mary Unwin had seized her arm excitedly. How like youth, she thought, to forget its recent perils and present a serene front to the world.

"Look," Mary cried. "There's Dad."

Evelyn Radway looked down at the launch and saw that there were men in police uniform too. Then she recognized the senior partner of the great firm which transacted her business. There was nothing she could do now for the injured man than commend him to Mr. Biceowl's care.

It seemed an interminable time before the police questions were answered and she was on the yacht club launch with the Albatross lying astern. She had been glad to accept the opportunity to leave the yacht on the much faster launch.

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(Continued next week)

Practical Aviation

Through the Courtesy of the North Texas Flying School, Dallas.

STUNTING

The Department of Commerce defines stunting as "any maneuver not necessary for the safe navigation of the aircraft." It is forbidden to stunt an airplane with paid passengers. All persons in a stunting plane must be equipped with a parachute. No stunting is allowed on an open air gathering, congested area, over an airport or established airway (such as passenger or mail routes). All stunting must be concluded not lower than fifteen hundred feet in altitude.

The average person does not see the necessity of stunting; it is at the most a thrilling spectacle to be watched with craning necks. There is real value to the pilot, however, in knowing how to stunt a plane. Stunting gives the pilot a knowledge and feeling of confidence that can be gained in no other way. He is at home in an airplane in any position, and has complete control of the ship at all times. The controls of an airplane reverse in some maneuvers and the pilot knows what to do if he gets into a tight place. If, when driving a car, you turned the wheel to the right and the car veered to the left, you would feel pretty helpless. Such is the position of a pilot if he does not know how to stunt. There is little possibility of a plane getting out of control when piloted by a responsible and experienced flier, but a good pilot is always ready for any emergency.

Of all the stunts we see and read about, the spin is the best known and most talked of. These articles are strictly non-technical and merely attempt to help clear the fog of doubt and mistrust which hangs over aviation in the minds of a great many people, through misunderstanding and general lack of knowledge. The spin, in the past, has been the cause of a great percentage of the accidents. In a spin the plane dives towards the earth with the tail spinning around the nose. Before the development of the modern aircraft and the parachute, in the days when pilots were sent up alone after just a few hours of instruction, there were fliers who were martyrs to the cause of aviation growth and development. Through their accidents we have been able to discover the cause and to study the remedy. Nowadays the modern airplane is perfectly safe to spin, providing the pilot is trained to handle the ship in any position, although many planes recover from a spin automatically without any conscious effort on the part of the pilot.

To try to get some understanding of a spin, let us see what causes one. A spin is the direct result of a stall. A stall has nothing to do with the functioning of the motor, but is simply the loss of speed of the airplane. In climbing an airplane, a stall will occur if the plane is pulled up too steeply. A stall may also occur if a plane is not dived steeply enough to keep its flying speed, when coming down for a landing. An airplane depends entirely upon speed to attain lift from its wings. Should the motor stop while the plane is in the air, the pilot has been trained to immediately place the airplane in a glide steep enough to keep airspeed, at the same time choosing a good spot for an emergency landing. A good pilot, then, avoids a stall in straight commercial flying, but can easily recover from one. This is done by diving the plane a little to recover speed and requires altitude for safety. Now we can see why the young boy should not obey the warning of his mother when she said "Go ahead and fly—but be sure to fly low and slow!" Crashes from a spin are nine times out of ten due to the carelessness or inexperience of the pilot. Proper training eliminates this danger; the North Texas Flying School emphasizes the necessity of safe and sane flying throughout the course.

Other stunts, such as loops, wing-overs, barrel-rolls and many more are useful merely in that they accustom the pilot to unusual positions and teach him to keep his head in an emergency. In practicing stunts, the instructor takes the students up several thousand feet in order to have more than the safe margin of altitude. The Department of Commerce requires stunting for the Limited Commercial and Transport licenses, thus making sure that all commercial pilots are proven capable of handling an airplane in any emergency.

In the next article, further requirements for these licenses will be discussed.

Questions concerning aviation answered in this department.

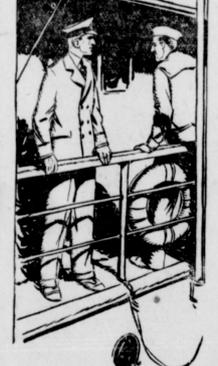
Enlose stamped self-addressed envelope.
 Q. May instruction be given on unlicensed equipment?
 A. Not unless both pilot and student are unlicensed. Texas has a state law conforming the Federal Regulation which forbids the flying of unlicensed equipment commercially.

The Story Ends in The Next Issue.

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Subscribe For The INDEX \$1.50 a Year and In The MORE THAN Index.



"What's It Matter if They Do Laugh at You a Bit, Sir?"

yet it seems hardly playing the game to get him now?"

"If you're afraid, just say so," Hamner said in a less polite manner. "But don't expect me to want to give a bloody murderer fair play same as I'd give you." A happy thought struck him. "If the judge says to you why didn't you do what Albert Hamner said? what'll you answer? I'll have to tell him everything."

At the whole Bettington was fighting against the desire to sleep. Never had he gone so long with so little rest. There was a great deal of shipping and he had not much confidence in Todd's seamanship.

The dawn was breaking chill and gray when he passed Fort Hancock. It was there that the three flung themselves upon him. There was little opportunity to struggle. Hamner brought down a belaying pin on his head with enough force to render him unconscious. He was awakened by the harsh spitting of the wireless. He realized that the Albatross was anchored. He was lying on the floor of the wheelhouse. He was bound and gagged as neatly as ever Metzger and Pereira had been. The pain in his side was now very severe. And with it all was a racking headache.

Mrs. Radway came on deck at about eight o'clock. She thought that Crosby Todd and Bob looked at her with a certain degree of embarrassment. And Hamner, the ill-omened, was with them.

"The New York Yacht club is sending out some one to take us in," Todd told her. "They ought to be here any minute now."

"I thought the doctor capable of that," she said, frowning.

"I'm not capable of anything," Hamner cried. "You don't know what we've done for you, ma'am."

"Oh, Mrs. Radway," cried the enraptured Mary, "here is nothing to be afraid of. The doctor could make me happier. How he hates his work, poor old dear. May I break it to him?"

"You shall wireless him to meet us on Thursday and tell him whatever you choose."

On Wednesday night Bettington informed Mrs. Radway that he hoped to be in New York the following morning.

"I'll see you if you were dead to

CHAPTER XII

The Treachery of Friends

The first amazing clamor was heard and Crosby Todd had whistled some comforting phrases to the two shots rang out. Then came the yell of agony. After a moment there was a silence of half-an-hour. The three, waiting as they expected for death, made no move.

Out of the silence came three staccato double raps, the signal by which the doctor was known.

"Don't open!" said Todd, hoarsely. "It's a trick."

"I must know," Mrs. Radway said, and unlatched the door. Bettington stood there. He was dead and unsmiling.

"I'm afraid you have been very frightened," he began. "I'm sorry but it has turned out fortunate for all. I control the boat at all times. You are free to use the upper deck when you want to."

"You mean the dreadful danger of passing?"

He looked down at her and smiled for a moment.

"I think so. I shall want Todd up at once."

Rice Flakes "Goodies" Are Good for the Children



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

HAVE you ever tried to coax a child to eat vegetables? Just why young appetites should refuse this necessary part of the diet no one knows. But thousands of mothers do know that they have overcome one of their greatest meal-time problems by serving delicious rice flakes in various forms.

Besides being a nourishing energy food, rice flakes are peculiarly valuable in the diet of children, because they furnish the effect of vegetables in promoting regular health habits. Their gentle roughage is just what Nature intended for the growing child. And their crisp, crunchy goodness needs no urging to be eaten.

Following are number of new ways in which these healthful rice flakes may be served to round out the diet of sprightly youngsters:

- Rice Flake Waffles**—1 1/2 cups Rice Flakes, 1/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg thoroughly, add milk and then add dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. Add melted butter and then add egg white. Add Rice Flakes, and bake in a hot waffle iron.
- Rice Flake Muffins**—1 cup Rice Flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 cup flour, salt and baking powder, sugar. Add Rice Flakes, which have been crushed with rolling pin. Add milk to beaten egg, and mix with fork into dry ingredients. Add melted butter and bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven in well-buttered muffin tins. This recipe makes 8 large muffins.

THE INDEX CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL

RATES: Two cents a word first insertion; one cent a word each additional insertion. Cards of thanks and obituaries 1c a word.

TERMS: Strictly cash in advance. No ads taken after Wednesday noon. No ads taken over telephone.

THE CHEAPEST SALESMAN IN LYNN COUNTY

CANDIDATE CARDS printed at the Index office.

SEE ME for a policy in the National Endowment, Birth and Marriage Association of Lubbock. Pays \$1,000. No assessments until August. Mrs. T. A. McIlroy, Phone 139 or 164.

WILL Give finger waves at my home for 25c. Mattie Williams. 40-3-tp.

LEASE YOUR LAND—Do you have a section more or less to lease for farming purposes for five years and at what price? Roy Land considered. D. P. Carter, Rowland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey, unregistered, bull, 18 months old. See H. L. Brewer. 41-1tp.

NOTICE—the parties that traded Palmer Implement Co. a two row Rock Island cow-disk failed to bring all the parts for the disk and the fenders. We will appreciate your bringing same in at once. Thank you. Palmer Implement Co., 41-2-tp.

WANTED—to load a car of cotton seed this week. Will pay \$27 per ton in car. J. P. Bowlin. 41-1tp.

HAPPY MOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT KONJOLA

Relates How New And Different Medicine Did Wonders For Her Little Boy of Twelve

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Sufferers want relief, not promise. Konjola has made a matchless record simply because it does the things it is designed to do. Take, as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Harmon Glaze, 12, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Glaze, Route 4, Lonoke near Little Rock, Ark., says: "My boy, Harmon, 12, has typhoid about five years ago, and his health since was not good. He frequently had fever and had attacks of nausea. He had no desire to play and his appetite was poor. Nothing I gave him seemed to do any good. Konjola had helped me so much that I decided to give it to Harmon. Today he is like a different person. He eats, sleeps, and plays like other children and is no longer subject to fevers. I am still giving him Konjola for it has done so much for both of us.

So give: Victory after victory wherever Konjola is given the chance to prove its merits. You can put your faith in Konjola feeling that you will be rewarded abundantly. One of the men in charge of the sale of Konjola is sold in O'Donnell, Tex as all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

BLESSINGS RECEIVED

The little son of a minister had been very naughty and punishment he was not allowed to eat with the rest of the family, and a small table was set aside for him. On being given his food at this table for the first time, the little chap said "Thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

The farmers of the Randall community are very eager for the milk plant at Lamesa to begin operations. One of the men in charge of the plant was in our community last week and he states it will probably be opened for business the latter part of July. Several of the Randall farmers will probably patronize the milk plant, and we believe that it will enable us to receive more for our surplus milk.

POLITICAL COLUMN

The following candidates have names in our announcement column subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 26:

District Judge, 104 Judicial District GORDON B. MCGUIRE (Re-Election).

For Districts Clerk: W. S. (SKIP) TAYLOR

For County Judge: G. C. GRIDER, (Re-Election).

For State Representative, 119th Legislative District: JOHN N THOMAS

For County Attorney: G. H. NELSON, (Re-Election).

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: S. W. SANFORD, (Re-Election). B. L. PARKER. J. H. BULMAN

For Tax Collector: A. M. CADE L. T. (TOM) BREWER. W. S. SWAN. WASH HICKERSON R. E. KEY

For District Attorney: T. L. PRICE, (Re-Election).

For Tax Assessor: T. W. (WILL) BROWN. A. I. THOMAS. NEWTON M. BARHAM

For County Clerk: TRUETT B. SMITH, (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: H. P. CAVENESS, (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MISS VIOLA ELLIS (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 4: MELL PEARCE, (re-election). D. J. BOLCH. D. S. (Mitt) TODD.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: T. J. AXDELL, (Re-Election). W. G. ALLEN. WALDO McLAURIN.

(DAWSON COUNTY) For Commissioner Precinct 2: H. L. HOHN, Re-election.

For Tax Collector Dawson Co.: BELLE ELIZABETH RIDGWAY. For County Superintendent: T. M. CASH.

Subscribe for the Index today.

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. If you do not know them, "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.

TEASER HAT



CHICAGO—Teaser hats are the latest protest against the bobbed hair mode. They permit women whose hair has not been cut to flaunt their locks in public to the jealous gaze of former votaries of the short-cropped styles which national beauticians in convention here predict are doomed to go.

Decline in popularity of the bob is attributed to a number of causes. For example, none of the 4800 tons of crowning glory estimated to have been snipped from heads of 18,000,000 American women during 1925 had any commercial value. But cattle hair, once regarded as a waste product, is today worth millions of dollars annually, especially in its combed form which sterilizes it for home use as an insulator against cold and heat, and for outfit with which rugs and other floor coverings are cushioned to absorb shock and wear. Hair dressers and millinery stylists are also said to be against the bob. They claim that only half the amount sheared last year will fall under the clippers during 1926.

With the teaser hat, the hair is customarily worn overhead in the form of a band with the color of the material contrasting that of the tresses.

Saturday is Trades Day.

THAT OLD EXCUSE

Mrs. Where have you been all evening? Mr. At the office. Mrs. Then you must be made of asbestos. Your office building burned down two hours ago.

NOT SO BAD
Doctor—Young man, you are on the road to ruin.
Wild—I don't care, it has some swell parking places.

Marly Kline's Beauty Shoppe

West Side Barber Shop
Lamesa
Has just received new European permanent waving machine. Work done by experienced licensed operators.

Marcel's 50c
Phone 23 for appointment
41-1tp

Believe It or No

* * *

If you want to suffer, That's your business.

If you want relief, That's my business.

DR. McILROY CHIROPRACTOR

O'Donnell, Texas
Phones 164-139

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We live here. We have invested our money here. We buy our raw materials here. We want to stay here.

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If the people of O'Donnell will not buy our product; if they will not snuort the home bakery; if they will not help us succeed, we will fail.

Our product is good, our service is good, the price is right, and we will appreciate your business. When you buy bread

insist on home bread

give it a trial

MR. AND MRS. L. R. SMITH
Phone 13
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TWO LUXURIOUS FAST TRAINS UNRUPASSED DINING CAR SERVICE PEACEFUL UP-TO-DATE PULLMANS OBSERVATION AND LOUNGE CARS

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W. G. CRUSH, Passenger Traffic Manager
Dallas, Texas 37-7c

MIDWAY NOTES

NOTE—Mrs. M. C. Sweatt is the new correspondent for Midway, two miles north of Pride. She will send the news in to the Index every Monday and will be glad to receive news from neighbors and friends in that section. She will also take new subscriptions for the Index.

Farmers are about up with their work over this way. A few have had to plant over some cotton and corn on account of the weevil worms that crops look very well at this writing. Cecil Sweatt, Jr., Whitt Coor, Miss Opal and Yvonne and Ray motored to Brownfield Sunday evening taking supper with Hallie Harred.

Mrs. Lee Stafford and children visited W. M. Coor and family Saturday night and Sunday.

The writer and family called on Rufus Coor and wife Friday evening.

Opal Ray spent Friday night with Clara Sweatt.

There was a party at King Preston's Saturday night. Quite a crowd was present.

Claud Hill and family, the Ray girls, Ben Rhodes, Whitt Coor and the writer's family all went plum hunting southeast of Gail Saturday, but the late freeze had gotten the plums. Saw some pretty crops east of Lamesa.

Pendal Harrel and wife have returned home after an absence of two weeks working in the Union community.

George Boyer and wife are spending the week in New Mexico with Lester Parks and wife.

Grandma French sold \$100.00 worth of eggs Saturday, that shows it pays to keep healthy hens.

Ray Bass has been on the sick list the past week.

The four little children of Mr. Thomas have returned from the Christian Orphan's Home at Tipton, Oklahoma to live with their father.

Mr. Broadway has been off for treatment, but he is back home now.

JOE BAILEY

Faults

In speaking of another's faults. Pray don't forget your own; Remember, those in homes of glass Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge anyone Until he is fairly tried; Should we not like their company, We know the world is wide. Some have faults—and who has not? The old as well as young, Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan. You'll find it works quite well; To try our own defects to cure Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No wiser, those I know My own short comings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let All, when we commence To slander friends and foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know. Remember, curses, sometimes like Our chickens, "roost at home." Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren and daughter Ovell, of O'Donnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ragan. J. D. Kyle went to San Angelo Friday and returned Sunday.

Misses Mae and Veneta Cunningham visited Miss Allene Kyle Sunday.

Mr. Mathis from Redwine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Cunningham and family.

Miss Allene Kyle spent Friday with Mrs. Addie Horton and family.

RANDALL NEWS

We are very busy cultivating our crops which are growing very rapidly due to so much hot weather. Cotton is fruiting nicely and feed crops look very promising, though both would probably do better with a rain. The weeds are sure had this year, and it seems that the farmers just can't catch up with their work.

Mrs. E. E. Alexander is suffering from a broken leg as the result of a