

THE O'DONNELL INDEX

VOLUME XII

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

NUMBER 39

Home and Home Contest Is Launched

Station, July 1.—A Centennial Home and Home Demonstration is directed by the Texas Extension Service and sponsored by the News and the Semi-Weekly News for the purpose of recognizing improvement in agriculture and beautification of rural homes. The contest was announced by O. B. Marston, Extension director. Prizes totaling approximately \$2500 are awarded the winners.

A Texas farm family living on a ranch or in a town of a village or a population of not more than 2500, on a designated state or local highway, may enter the contest by registering with the county and home demonstration agents in the county and working under their supervision. The house must be the contest property.

Registration cards can be obtained from the county agricultural or home demonstration agent. They must be sent out and returned to the agents not later than September 1.

A county judging committee is appointed by the county agricultural agent, one by the home demonstration agent, and the other appointed jointly. A district agricultural and a district home demonstration agent will select the winners immediately after June 30.

Winners will be selected by the director of the Extension Service, the vice director and state agent or a committee appointed by them. The record of the activity and the record and a simple plan of the contest must be furnished to the agent. Points to be considered in the judging are: the buildings and equipment; the grounds; the soil; the livestock; the food supply and other resources.

Additional information to aid contestants can be secured from the Extension agents, from the Extension publications, from articles published from time to time in the News and the Semi-Weekly News, and over Radio Station A. A. Dallas.

Prizes will be awarded district winners in each of the nine districts. Prizes will also be awarded State winners.

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN CENTENNIAL FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION

Buildings and Equipment: Well built dwellings and service buildings to be judged on location; arrangement of entire layout; arrangement of plantings; choice of plant material; drainage; water conservation; rotation, including legumes and cover crops; utilization of available manures; use of commercial fertilizer; and condition of fields.

The Crops: Judged on land utilization; balancing cash, feed, staple and woods crops; adaptation of crops to the region and the farm; method of distribution of labor; marketability of crops; cultural methods; and control; and production records.

The Livestock: Dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, poultry and work stock judged on quantity in proportion to other farm operations; care and management. 2000 points.

The Food Supply and Other Resources: Judged on sufficient amount and variety of fresh, canned, brined

Some Don'ts For Celebrating July 4th

Austin, July 1.—It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of independence declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of combating the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don'ts for the 4th of July celebration would not be amiss.

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.
2. Don't look into firecrackers that have failed to explode.
3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds.
4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth.
5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

Index Published Early; Force Observing Fourth

In order that the forces of both papers in our shop may have all of July 4th off, and celebrate like the rest of the country, the Index is being printed one day early this week. The changes in dates will be made in our readers on Wednesday rather than Thursday. The Dawson County Courier will be printed on our regular day, instead of Thursday, and this will clear the shop for the 4th. The changes in dates will likely make it necessary to print late news in next week's issue of your paper. So if you sent us a news item this week and it does not appear, you will understand that we received it too late for publication, and it will be published next week.

The Index extends best wishes to readers for a pleasant and profitable Fourth of July.

Attends School Meet Friday and Saturday

E. E. Gilbreath, superintendent of the public schools here, was one of the West Texas educators who met in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to attend the second annual curriculum conference.

Meetings of the various groups were held at Texas Technological College. Classes were not dismissed for the conference, but students who were not engaged in class room work were welcomed to attend open sessions.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods and W. A. Stigler, state director of curriculum construction were leaders in the conference, explaining much of the new school legislation and the progress being made by the program mapped out early in the year.

cured and stored products from garden, orchard, fields, an livestock to meet the nutrition needs of the family; and the processing of surpluses and by-products such as vegetables, fruits, meats, hides, wool, cotton, and scrap metal for home use and for sale. 1500 points.

Total number of points 10,000.

July the Fourth



Texas Schools Given Additional Funds

The State Board of Education announced Monday that it had definitely set a per capita apportionment of \$17.50, the statutory maximum, of state school aid for approximately 1,600,000 scholastics during 1935-36.

Augmented by income from special levies, the school fund overcame the usual four to eight months deficit the board said, predicting a cash balance of \$2,500,000 on August 31, the fiscal year end.

Only once before in 1929, was the apportionment \$17.50. It was \$16.50 for the current school year and \$16 for the year prior. Except for the statutory limit, the board said the apportionment could have been \$19 or \$20.

Prospects that the apportionment would not consume all of available school funds heightened likelihood of a reduction of the present 35 cents per \$100 ad valorem levy for school support. It was estimated a rate of 32 cents could be set by the automatic tax board in July that would yield a balance in 1936-37.

It was calculated the \$17.50 apportionment would grant \$28,000,000 state funds to school. In addition, the state provided \$3,000,000 for rural and school benefit equalization, the largest in its history.

This means more than \$3,000 extra funds for Lynn county schools, and around \$400 for local schools.

Return Friday From Extended Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray returned Friday afternoon of last week from a vacation trip which took them to the nation's capitol and to scores of other points of interest. They made the trip in their new Ford V-8 and report not one bit of trouble on the journey of 5000 miles.

They were accompanied on the tour by friends from Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and on their return they visited relatives and friends at various East Texas points.

Mr. Ray says they stopped in East Texas long enough for Mr. Ray to load the car with peaches in sufficient quantity to keep him busy peeling for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Return from Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis returned last Friday from a trip to Tennessee. Mr. Davis was a delegate to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, held at McKenzie. They report a wonderful meeting there, and a most enjoyable trip in every respect.

They also visited in Sparta and in Nashville, as well as making a trip up in the Cumberland Mountains.

Mr. Davis said Saturday that they had driven 2779 miles, had no flats, put no water in the radiator, used 161 gallons of gas and 4 gallons of oil.

Stores Will Close In O'Donnell Thursday

In accordance with announcements made last week through the news and advertising columns of the Index and through the same mediums again this week, stores and business houses will be closed over Thursday, which is July Fourth.

Customers are asked to cooperate in this, and make it easy for our merchants and business men to celebrate the day along with you. Please come in Wednesday and buy your bread and beans and get your hair cut and shave, and buy that new shirt or pair of hose.

Remember that business houses will be closed in O'Donnell over the Fourth.

Nazarene Young People Attend Rally

Eight delegates went from the local church of the Nazarene to the Young Peoples' Rally held at Post over the week end. Because of delayed crops, which made it necessary for many to remain at work as long as possible, the greater number of delegates did not arrive until Sunday morning.

All-day services were held at the church, with a bountiful dinner on the ground.

Those attending from here report an inspirational and interesting rally.

NAZARENE CHURCH SERVICES Mrs. Pearl Keeton, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at the usual hour next Sunday morning. Every member is urged to be present. At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will speak on "The Things Which Accompany Salvation."

At the evening service there will be a special vocal number, "I Dreamed I Reached Heaven For You." Subject for the sermon will be "Miss Heavens."

Everyone will find a cordial welcome at the Church of the Nazarene at any and all times. Come and be with us.

Nazarene Revival To Start August 23rd

The annual summer revival at the Church of the Nazarene will open on Friday night, August 23, according to announcements Monday from the pastor, Mrs. Pearl Keeton.

The church, in special session Sunday evening, called T. M. Soet of Grassano to have charge of the preaching. Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and take part in these revival services.

Wimberly Shoe Shop Changes Location

T. A. Wimberly announces that customers in need of resoling or other repairs on their pedal teguments will find him established in a cooler and more centrally located building in the future.

The shop equipment and Mr. Wimberly moved into the building owned by Dr. Sheppard, the change being made Monday morning.

Baseball Uniforms Are Due Today

Manager Lee Wright announces that through popular subscription, sufficient funds have been raised to purchase seventeen new uniforms for the Hubbers, local baseball club, and that the aforesaid new raiment is due here today.

Business men and firms who donated this money are listed as follows: Charles Cathey and A. H. Brandon, Davis Drug, Eagle Cafe and Blocker Grocery, O'Donnell Index and Dr. Farrell Farrington, C. R. Brook, Farmers Gin, Higginbotham, Bartlett Company, McDonald-Ely Gin, Tonsor Barber Shop, John Earles, W. T. Huff, Rex Theatre, J. N. Line & Sons, L. E. Robinson, Mason and Harris, and the Corner Drug Store.

Look for Tickets To Rex Theatre

Through courtesy of the Rex Theatre management here, two persons will receive complimentary tickets to the show any time during the week after the Index appears until the next edition. The names will be drawn from the bank night tickets, and will be published each week. One name will always appear in the theatre ad, while the other will be published somewhere in the Index, in some ad.

Both names are published this week and these persons will receive a free ticket to the show any time up to next Thursday, July 12. Read the ads and find your name.

Methodist Young People Have Meeting

Young people of the Methodist church, assisted by friends throughout the town, were hosts over the week end to delegates from the various churches of the Lubbock district conference was held here.

Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty guests were here for the occasion and the town entertained them royally.

The various groups were indeed interesting and worthwhile, not only to the young people, but also to all others who heard them. It was a pleasure to the town to entertain these representatives.

Break-in at Bulk Plant Nets Intruder No Gains

Some person or persons unknown broke into the bulk plant of the Magnolia agency here Saturday night, but got nothing for their trouble.

W. J. Shook, local agent, said Monday that an instrument of some kind had been used in an effort to pry an east window open, and when this failed, the glass was broken and an entrance effected in that manner.

It is believed that the thief or thieves were under the impression that a considerable sum of money had been collected during the day and that the money was in the safe.

Red Ant Stings Cause Illness For Infant

Claudia Ann, eighteen-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grassano, was taken to West Texas Hospital last Friday for treatment of illness caused by the stings of red ants. Reports from the Hospital Monday were that she is doing very well.

The baby was stung a score or more times by red ants several days ago. As soon as the first pain had subsided, she apparently was progressing nicely, but a day or two later she became violently ill, with a raging fever caused by absorption of the poison into her system.

Her mother and to her grandmother, Mrs. M. Wilson, remained in Lubbock to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goode and family of Big Spring visited here Saturday, Mrs. Goode of last week. Mr. Sanderson was celebrating his eight-first birthday on that date. The Index joins with other friends in extending best wishes for many more such occasions.

Mr. Collier Fivler of Anson spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. H. Doak, and other relatives and friends here.

Bankhead Bill Passes Senate

The latest plan for the benefit of tenant farmers and share crop farmers, the Bankhead Bill which has as its purpose the proposal to use government money for financing tenant farmers and share croppers in the purchase of land and homes, was passed today by the Senate and sent to uncertain future in the house.

The bill would set up a corporation with an initial capitalization of \$50,000,000 out of work relief funds, and an eventual borrowing power of \$1,000,000,000 to make loans to farmers, farm tenants, share croppers of farm laborers to purchase small farms. They would have up to 60 years to repay the loans at low interest rates.

Senator Bankhead (D-Aia) who introduced the bill, said it had the administration support. Although no official word has come from the White House in regard to it, the administration leaders in the senate supported it.

Hubbers Defeat Wilson In Fast Game Sunday

The Hubbers journeyed over to Wilson Sunday afternoon, and while an enthusiastic group of hometown fans cheered themselves hoarse, the boys circled around the field fifteen times to their opponent's eight.

To make the results of the game even more interesting the boys were facing the same pitcher who so befuddled them some three weeks ago. Maybe the boy had lost his rabbit's foot, or it might have just been his off day, but the boys batted him over the field, making four home runs in the excitement.

Pearce, Stephens and Reeves all took their turn in the box for the Hubbers, with "Little" Harris behind the plate.

Fire Destroys House; Contents Total Loss

Fire originating from an oil stove completely destroyed the farm residence occupied by the W. C. Levay family about noon Saturday, and all household furnishings were lost with the building.

Mrs. Levay and a three-day old infant were carried from the structure just in the nick of time, according to the information given the Index this afternoon.

Merchants and business men of O'Donnell made up a donation of some \$80 before nightfall, while scores of other donations included clothing, canned goods, bed clothing, etc. We understand that various benevolent organizations of the town such as the Ladies' Missionary Societies, etc., are planning to make quilts and to sew for members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughters, Beverly and Jim Ellen spent Sunday in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mansell returned Friday night from Leuders, where they had attended annual encampment.

M. A. Scott of Lubbock, former resident of O'Donnell, was here on business Monday morning.

Master Bobby Heblson of Emory is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray, and his grandfather, E. M. Heblson.



- ### ALMANAC
- 1-He who has no money in his purse must have honey in his mouth.
 - 2-JULY
 - 3-Argentina declares independence of Spain, 1816
 - 4-10-F. P. Dunne (Mr. Dooley), great humorist, born 1867.
 - 5-11-German and Deutschland was Baltimore, 1916.
 - 6-12-First ice cream sodas are made. Philadelphia, 1874
 - 7-13-Great anti-draft riots in New York City, 1913
 - 8-14-Horse that is whipped in public, Rhode Island, 1837
 - 9-15-Bradley pitches baseball's first no-hit game, 1876.

Curb Service

"Turned up noses - Stubbed toeses -"

Still in business at the same old place.

DAVIS DRUG STORE

Sterilized Glasses - Registered Pharmacist

Curb Service

"Turned up noses - Stubbed toeses -"

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DAVIS DRUG STORE

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The O'Donnell Index
Entered as second class matter
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Act of March 3, 1879.
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O'Donnell, Texas.

JOE ALEXANDER
Owner

Mrs. Ferrell Farrington Editor

\$1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates on Application.

For the consideration of those who grow wheat in the Lamesa country, and wheat growing has proven to be both successful and profitable, the following from the Hereford (Texas) Brand, relative to 1400 acre wheat field of Frank Williams may be interesting and his methods worthy of emulation.

"Williams' wheat is said to be about the best seen in Smith county. It is estimated the yield will average around 20 bushels for the entire tract. Most of it will be sold for seed wheat at the farm. Williams figures it will be ready for harvest by July 1.

"Efficient farming methods coupled with fair rains at opportune times are considered responsible for this success on the Williams farm. The land was summer tilled last year and the seed bed prepared by careful workings. The wheat was put in early, being planted in March.

"For the greater part the grain was listed in with a new row crop machine. The part that is drilled in is in wide rows and deep furrows. The lister rows are 28 inches apart and the furrows are 18 inches wide. After the wheat came up it was harrowed five times, the harrow being used after the grain was several inches high. In addition the field was listed several times around the edges to prevent its blowing."

That Americans are an inventive and prosperous people is shown from the fact, according to Henry Ford's Publicity Man, that five-eighths of the wheels that turn on the earth are in the United States. This includes the wheels in clocks, railroads, engines, automobiles, factories, farm machinery, and other mechanical devices that are in the heads of political that use wheels.

This does not include the wheels cranks who fan would run the government on new fangled and Eutopian ideas.

There are two classes of farmers—the home-owning and the proxy farm er classes. The former is interested in his home, and in everything on it, and it is reasonable to expect more of him than of the other class that is not so directly interested in soil preservation, buildings and the general upkeep, as he is in what he can produce in crops. The care of the land and improvements come second to him. That this class—the proxy farmers—should be encouraged and enabled to become homeowners should be the first care of a wisely controlled government.

Can you conceive what a wonderful thing is the kingdom of dust, and that the air carried away as much soil as the waters do, and that the winds keep up a constant interchange of soil between the different sections of the continent. From the Bureau Farmer we clip the following which is both interesting and instructive, and it will be well if Courier readers keep it for future reference: "Some of the earth in which the Indiana farmer grows his crops originally served the farmers in a distant place—perhaps Texas or Manitoba. This interchange of soils has been more obvious than usual during the recent dust storms, which picked up the soil in the Great Plains and deposited it in a wide path all the way across the continent to the Atlantic. From the dust count made by the Weather Bureau in 1934, Dr. W. J. Humphreys calculated that 5000 tons of Western soil were constantly drifting over Washington, D. C., on the 10th day of May, 1934 when the

most spectacular dust storm of that year was on its way to the eastern coast. Another American meteorologist, the late Prof. J. A. Udden of the University of Texas, once estimated that dust storms west of the Mississippi carry, on an average 850,000,000 tons of soil 1440 miles a year. The annual dust transport in that region reaches the stupendous figure of 1,225,000,000,000 (one trillion, two hundred and twenty-five billion) "miles tons". The solid material suspended in the air during these storms ranges from 160 to 126,000 tons per cubic miles of air."

CHEVROLET SETS SALES RECORD FOR ACCESSORIES

The Chevrolet Motor Company set a new all time record during May for total volume of parts and accessories sales. The previous record dated back to the boom year of 1929, when August sales reached a peak that stood as a record for nearly six years.

Announcement of the new record was made at White Sulphur Springs by M. D. Douglas, manager of the Chevrolet Parts and Accessories division, before a gathering of the leading field men of the division, trustees of the road and during a three days' stay awarded them in recognition of their success in rolling up regional and zone records contributing to the high May total.

"According to Mr. Douglas, the May peak of sales can be attributed largely to a general resumption of touring for pleasure, a natural sequence to the increase in spending in the country.

"The curve of new car sales shows heavy gains over last year," he declared, "and new cars themselves create a demand for accessories—everything from insect screens to radios. However, our May record was above that could be attributed to the sale of accessories for new cars, and it can be definitely concluded that much of the buying was for old cars.

"That means that motorists are taking to the road in larger numbers than during the recent touring seasons, and are equipping their cars with accessories that will contribute to their convenience, comfort and safety. They are making their old cars look new with seat covers, modernizing them with radios, equipping them with spot lights, visors, dual windshield wipers, and other articles that add to the convenience and pleasure of both the driver and the passengers.

RURAL TEACHERS GET SALARY HIKE BY BOARD

Minimum salaries required for paid teachers in Texas rural public schools was boosted last week, by \$5 to \$10 monthly, by the board of education.

Basic pay for rural aid schools was set at \$80 monthly in the 1935-36 rural aid rules. The maximum would be \$95, paid on an eight months basis. Principals salaries would range from \$85 to \$100 bracket for one-teacher schools to \$120 to \$135 for eight teacher units. In partially affiliated schools would range from \$85 to \$95, payable on a nine-months basis, and superintendents from a bracket of \$125 to \$135 for seven to eleven teacher schools and \$155 to \$165 for 20 or more teacher units, on a 12-month basis.

ARMY NEEDS NEW MEN; TO HAVE MANY VACANCIES

The army post at Fort Bliss is expected to secure all its soldiers from the states of Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas; an area known as the Fort Bliss Recruiting District. In normal times during recent years about seventy men per month have been required to replace wastage caused by transfer, death, retirement, etc. These men have been secured at recruiting stations scattered throughout the district.

Last Spring Congress authorized an increase in the strength of the Army. Fort Bliss will get about 900 of these new men. After they have been added to the garrison, the monthly demand for recruits to replace wastage is expected to amount to 100. The job now is to get the 900 new men and get them trained.

On July first four large recruiting parties will go out from Fort Bliss to tour areas that are distant from the regular recruiting stations. Each regiment at the post sends out a party; also the armored car troop. They go out to advertise the army and to secure as many recruits as possible. Each party is made up of selected men and commanded by an old experienced sergeant. There will be considerable competition among the regiments to send in the greatest number of good men.

ON TEAS FARMS—X

Government reports received here indicate that Texas handled wheat contracts covering 3,674,186 acres which, by October 1, 1934, had brought first rental payments of \$3,726,395.44 to producers.

The average local cost of handling the work in Texas was 1.2 cents per bushel. For the United States as a whole the cost was 1.42 cents.

Parker county with a cost of 4.2 cents per bushel, Ellis with 4.6 cents, and Hockley with 5 cents, are the highest for the State.

Sherman is lowest with .7 cents per bushel. Next are Bell, Briscoe, Knox, Jack, and Ochiltree counties with costs of .8 cents per bushel.

Close to these are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts, and Runnels counties with a .9 cents.

Texas has handled AAA programs in which the aggregate payments totaled to about one-seventh of the total for the United States. Texas expenses in connection with this work amounted to only one-thirteenth of the total expense for the United States.

Return from Fishing Trip

Dr. O. H. Stegman and E. J. Boyd returned Friday night from a fishing and camping trip near Menard. They report a pleasant vacation, though there was more camping than fishing. Recent floods had destroyed vegetation, killed minnows, and scattered the grasshoppers and worms clear out of the country, they report, and the question of bait is a serious one.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruby Saylor, who has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. Farrington for the past eighteen months, is spending several days at Memphis with relatives and friends.

Miss J. Verna Street returned last Thursday from Anson, where she had spent the week with Miss Marjorie Musick.

Coach Fletcher Johnson returned Saturday from a visit with his sister Mrs. Chas. McConel and family at Loop.

Mr. W. H. Thornhill was down from Tahoka Saturday, looking after business interests here. And incidentally, the store force reported Monday morning that Mrs. Thornhill had been obliged to file herself for damaging store property during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. One Brewer and little son Jerry, arrived from Fort Worth Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Brewer returned to Fort Worth Sunday, the lady and the young man remaining through the week.

Mrs. Fred Henderson was called to Quanah last Thursday to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law, who had undergone major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Koff were in town on business Tuesday morning. They were kind enough to leave some fine young onions and home-grown lettuce for the editorial family. Many thanks, folks; they were very good indeed, and much appreciated.

W. C. Edey was in town last Friday, and during a conversation mentioned that he and Mr. Gray, one of his neighbors, had just had a narrow escape from death. As they were driving up the caprock below Treadway, the motor of their car stopped, the brakes refused to hold, and the car headed off the road into the canyon below. The speed was so great that the car could not be guided successfully, and both occupants had about concluded their final prayers when the vehicle hung 'high center' on a huge rock just as one rear wheel went over the edge. No, they didn't go home by that same route.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royce of Loveland were guests a few days last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Waldo McLaurin and Miss Marguerite Miller visited relatives in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday of last week. Miss Miller remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. S. E. Winfrey and children are guests of her niece, Mrs. Waldo McLaurin, and family. Their home is in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Laura C. Harrison, who has made her home for some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bean, left Monday morning for Bridger, Montana, where she will live with a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler and little daughter, Dorothy Ann, have returned to their home in Salisbury, Mo., after spending a few days here with friends.

Pastmaster and Mrs. Hal Singleton are learning how to manage one of the New Ford V-8s, having purchased a sedan from Lynn County Motor Company, last Thursday.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olan Key
Obstetrics
Dr. J. S. Stanley
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Medelmar
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt
Superintendent Business M.


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

READ THIS GOOD NEWS

What is a home without chickens? You can make money with chickens by feeding Growing Mash and Law Chow all summer and fall.

So just come in and buy a supply for chickens—then watch them pay off a little later.

Just ask for **Checker Board Feed** at **JOHN A. MINOR'S FEED STORE**



Cows grazing in unguarded pastures often eat weeds which spoil the flavor of the milk. Every source of supply to our dairy is regularly inspected to insure flavor and purity. All cows are tested for T. B.

WILLIAMS' DAIRY
B & O STORE SELLS OUR MILK

DAMP WASH
10 Pounds

30c

Phone 141

LAMESA STEAM LAUNDRY

FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP is one of the finest things in life.

A good friend comes to us when we are in distress and unhappy, and without a good friend our life would be empty. But to make a friend we must first be a friend. A friendly, thoughtful deed is appreciated at all times. The bonds of friendship are far more comforting than coupons cut from bonds.

Don't let old friends pass out of your life just because they do not live next door.

Spare a few minutes now! Reach for your telephone! Extend your personality to the next block, the next town or another state without leaving your easy chair. Make your old friends a telephone visit while you are in the mood.

O'Donnell Telephone Co.

Essential
To Well-Dressed People

CLEAN CLOTHES FOR SUMMER

Years of experience have taught us how to clean clothes so that they are sparkling and beautifully immaculate. Our process removes all dust, dirt, and grime without harming the fabric in any way... your clothes will not shrink or stretch, and they will actually last longer in our care. Our long list of satisfied customers is our best recommendation to you. Send us your cleaning tomorrow.

C. E. Ray Tailor Shop

4th of JULY

More than one hundred and fifty years ago, our forefathers declared this growing civilization, the baby in the family of the world, to be a free and independent nation.

The principles and ideals which are expressed in that most eloquent and significant of State papers, the Declaration of Independence, are just as true and timely today as they were a century and a half ago.

It is our sincere hope and wish that throughout this Nation the annual observance of our National Independence Day may be fittingly and gladly observed. To our friends and customers we extend our hearty wishes for a happy holiday.

B & O Cash Store
"Where Cash Talks"

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, July 4

Free ticket to Rex Theatre for Miss Helen Askew, No. 1708.

THE MAN FROM WONDER

HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus. WNU Service.

"I'm only an accident in this thing to be a wonderful day, dear. This part is tough for you." He gave his head an erratic, smiting at her in assurance, putting her gently aside, and close to Martin.

"I'm up now. . . Here. . . in the chair, Brandon." They lifted the man seemed incapable of movement himself. "Sit still now, simply going to get a few little good back a pace and rubbed with a knuckle.

"I've got this citizen in quite a fix," he said. "He schemed to get here and did a good job." He



Wick Was Lighted and the News of the Room Retreated.

at Dawn quickly. "I hadn't had time to wonder about that old news matter, though. You tied, there; that rope's soaked. The place is drenched with was just touching her off when he came in and it would have been a murder as I've heard in a cow's age."

"Brandon muttered, 'Was trying . . . trying . . . letter. He leaned forward, and his mouth unsteadily as he from face to face. His dazed eyes on Dawn and light flicked them. His lip drew back and widened. 'You, too, eh?' he said. 'Your sweet lover was in trouble, eh? And you came to save him, eh?' He gave a sad laugh. 'Saved him! For what? Think he'll take you? He'll voice rising. 'Think he'll spawn of a murderer? A eh? A fine dowry to take to her?'

"You forgotten what you said to me, Brandon? Ben asked. 'You gave it away, gave away?'

"No, you! You think you've saved, eh? You're nothing on earth amount to a snap of my lip. His gaze went back to Dawn. 'I've watched you shrink and all your life and I'm glad now I warped you and weakened your tongue, Brandon!'

"Was Martin's voice breaking and shaken with courage. He advanced toward Brandon slowly, and did not speak for a long time. Eyes still fast on the other side toward the talking, groping pair of rusted shears which lay in a cloud came over Brandon's head he blinked.

"You'd want her with it! Be! McManus disappeared!" Martin said with low tenacity. "Ah, it is plausible case, Brandon. . . your stories. . ."

"He did a strange thing. He those shears in a quick gesture again and a look of the thick fell away.

"And you'd make lives in—I because you held the power. . . And you'd write to the hiding, skulking McManus for years and tell him she was gone. . . that she was married. . . that she had her father's name, eh? Another look of hair fell, and another. His blue eyes were burning, now, and Brandon's chin trembled as a look of horror crept into his face.

"But if he was to come back, Brandon, and swear to her with his own lips that he did not kill. . . swear so, to a girl like that. . . She'd believe him, wouldn't she? She'd believe him, wouldn't she? At peace. . . At peace with herself and. . . the one she loves."

He cut the last lock from the bearded jaw and flung away the shears. He stood erect, spreading his hands.

"See!" he cried. "See, Nick Brandon?"

The man in the chair made as if to rise. He could not. He lifted an arm as though to fend a blow.

"Denny!" he choked. "Denny McManus. . . You're a d—d— you're a . . ."

He ended in a wild scream and covered his face with his hands, sobbing.

Beside Ben, Dawn was trembling. He put his arm about her and she sagged against him.

"So I wouldn't come back, eh? The man they had called a murderer cried and whirled to face her. "I came, Dawn! I've come back to tell you that I'm not afraid. . . That my heart's clean. . . He gathered her in his arms, dropped his cheek to her head and closed his eyes. "I'm no killer. I don't know who killed Faxon, Nick told me I did and I lost my head for an hour and then it was too late. . . I've hidden for years because he's written me things, terrible things to read, little Dawn. But I couldn't stand it longer."

"And a warrant!" Brandon croaked. "A warrant's here. . . there, in Tim-cup. Murder won't outlaw. . . You'll pay . . ."

McManus drew Dawn even closer. "But you'll know, little Dawn! . . . You'll know!" he murmured.

"Wait!" cried Ben. "All of you! Listen! This. . . this. . . this thing, here, as much as admitted to me that he killed Faxon himself! He was here in this cabin the night Faxon was shot. He was here, I'm telling you! He admitted it to me, not ten minutes ago!

"I don't know much about the rules of evidence—tugging at the bill-fold in his pocket—but I've a good guess about what Tom Stuart had to tell the night he died, now that Brandon has trapped himself!" He shook the soiled, folded envelope from the purse. "I've had this thing for weeks and like a fool I didn't read it. . ."

"Listen!"

He ripped open the flap and Brandon, cowering against the wall, watched him with jaw sagging.

"I have been a coward," Ben read aloud. "McManus did not kill Faxon, Brandon did. Brandon had McManus drunk and was getting him to sign away his share of the partnership when Faxon tried to stop it. Brandon shot Faxon and when McManus was sober enough to understand, told him that he—McManus—had done it. McManus believed him. I don't know what became of McManus. Brandon came to me before Sam died and told me McManus had lit out and that I did not swear that Faxon sold McManus shot at him he would send me to the pen for stealing from the company. This is God's truth. I was afraid to do anything else. I have been a coward. I am sorry I did not tell this years before."

Brandon's head was twitching.

"Lie," he gasped. ". . . drunken bum. . ."

"No, Brandon. It's truth!" Ben said without heat, quite soberly.

Tim Jeffers turned to McManus smiling gently, and as he moved Brandon sprang forward. With a wild cry he gained the doorway, snatched it open and plunged outside.

"Get him!" Tim cried and McManus followed leaping out into the gloom of late afternoon. . .

"Don't leave me alone! Not, here, Ben!"

It was this cry of Dawn's which arrested Ben on the threshold. He turned to see her swaying dizzily.

"Hold me! Hold me close. . . Ah, Ben, dear!"

Her arms clasped his neck and she began to cry softly.

"Easy!" he said unsteadily. "Easy, now! It's all over. . . Everything's over!"

No sounds of the three who had fled into the darkness came for many minutes and then old Tim Jeffers stamped grudgingly into the room. He did not speak as the two looked inquiringly at him. He waited for the man who had been known as John Martin. . . He came slowly, this man, breathing heavily.

"compensation," he said in whisper as he advanced toward Dawn, arms outstretched hungrily. "The Mad Woman has him. . . Here it started. . . Into that river I was supposed to have gone, in a confession of murder. . . There he went tonight. . . We saw it, Tim and I. . . We watched him swept under the ice. . ."

It was after midnight when the group assembled in the McManus home. Tim Jeffers, Able, Doctor Sweet, Penny McManus, Dawn and Ben Elliott sat rather silently in the long, low living room while Aunt Em busied herself in the kitchen.

The evening had been an ordeal, explaining, recording evidence; talking with the coroner, the sheriff, the young prosecutor; and though it had ended in triumph, when the prosecutor slowly tore to bits the old warrant for Denny McManus, the tragic facts with which they had been concerned took toll.

Little was said and when Aunt Em appeared, bearing a tray laden with glasses and a bottle, she walked into a hushed silence.

"Fiddiesticks, what folks you are!" she exploded. "Sittin' here like it was a funeral instead of about the happiest time this house has seen in a cow's age! —I knew in my bones something like

this was comin' that night when Penny McManus, callin' himself John Martin, stood in that other room and yanked at his ear, the way he's done since I first set eyes on him! But I didn't know just how it was going to come out and with things mixed up like they were I made up my mind to hold my tongue with both hands.

"Well! Here you are! If you men folks don't say this is the best elderberry wine that ever was wasted on a congregation of long-faces, I miss my guess." She began pouring the wine into glasses. "And if I don't loosen up a tongue or two so's we have a little rejoice! for the blessings that've come to this house and country then I'll be as mad as a hatter. . . Or two or three hatters!"

She passed the glasses and no one spoke. She took the last herself and looked around the circle of faces in disgust.

"Has the cat got all your tongues?" she demanded and Able chuckled and old Tim Jeffers smiled.

Still, no one spoke until after old Tim had said his say. He rose to his feet, a giant of a man in that low-ceilinged room. He eyed the clear wine in his glass and then looked about, lifting it in a little gesture of salute.

"Well," he said. . . "Happy days!"

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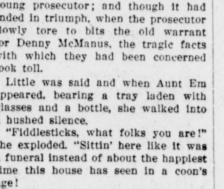
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July



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May your July Fourth Indeed be a glorious Fourth

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- City Grocery
- Self Serving Grocery
- Tonsor Barber Shop
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- Palmer Implement Co.
- First National Bank
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

- Davis Drug Store
- Thornhill Variety & Dry Goods
- Corner Drug
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