

T A Harris Rites Are Read Here

Thomas Arthur Harris, 72 year old resident of here since 1907 died at 1:40 a. m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. Harris moved to O'Donnell from Tennessee. He is survived from Tennessee. He is survived by a son, Vernon Cook of here; two daughters, Albert of Spur, Walter of Bolivar, Tenn., Elliott of Brownfield, and Vertie, not immediately known; two sisters Mrs. Cora Jackson of Tipton, Okla. and Mrs. Mattie Cox of Oklahoma City and four grandchildren. His wife died in 1934.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the O'Donnell Church of Christ with burial following in the Tahoka cemetery.

Our sympathy.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Sae Franklin Polk was held last Wednesday at the home of Dick Franklin, the bride's father. Hostesses were Mesdames: Clay Bennett, A. L. McMillan, C. L. Bolch and Bertie Askew.

Red Cross Over Top Here With \$1,000 Raised

Thursday, the opening day of the National Red Cross Drive, O'Donnell went over the top with a bang, reporting a total of \$1,000 collected. The quota for the town was \$750 and the County quota was \$3,000. Working on the local drive were John Ellis, Charley Cathey, Delbert Mires and Homer Hancock. These gentlemen deserve, and have, our thanks for doing a splendid job. Congratulations to all concerned.

J D Fairley and family of Peecos visited friends in O'Donnell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs M L McLaurin of Peecos visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs H E Wood of Tahoka visited their daughter Mr and Mrs Elvin R Moore.

Brother of Local Man Dies

James Claud Wells, 60, long-time Lynn county farmer, died at 2:45 p. m. Friday at a Brownfield hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Tahoka Methodist Church.

Mr Wells, born in Oklahoma in 1890 moved to Lynn County in 1907 and has made his home near Tahoka since. At the time of his death, he resided with his wife 6 miles west of Tahoka.

Rev. H A Nichols of Stratford officiated at the services assisted by Rev. C A Holcomb, pastor of the Tahoka Methodist church. Burial followed in the Tahoka cemetery.

Survivors besides the wife are: a son, George Claud of Tahoka, 2 daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Krozier of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Barbara Crawford of Tahoka; five sisters: Mrs. Nora Tomlinson, Mrs. Zilla McCoy, Mrs. Nettie Edwards, Mrs. Frankie Fenton and Mrs. Bernice Roberts, all of Tahoka, four brothers, E T of here, R C and Carr of Tahoka and Jack of Denver City and four grandchildren. Our sympathy.

Mrs W E Brewer Rites Are Read At Tahoka

Mrs. W. E. Brewer, nearly 70, died after a brief illness at Levelland Tuesday, just six months and one day after the death of Mr. Brewer. They had lived in Lynn County since before the coming of the railroad. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Ted Brian and Rev. A R Shewmake officiating and burial followed in the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer was born in Brown County, April 16, 1881. She was married Feb. 3, 1901 to W S Brewer in Wilbarger county. They moved to Lynn County in 1908 and resided in the Joe Bailey community north of here ever since. Mrs. Brewer was a member of the Baptist Church.

Among the survivors are nine children and step children. The sons are: B. R. of Tahoka, John S. of Andrews, Houston of Tahoka, Herman of Lamesa, Woodrow of here, Jim of San Angelo, and the daughters, Mrs. Mary Brown of Levelland, Mrs. Betty Shipman of Carlsbad, N. M. and Mrs. Allie Eaker of here and 17 grandchildren.

Our sympathy to the loved ones.

O'Donnell Index-Press

28th Year; No. 27

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Mar. 8, 1951

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Party Honors Gillespies

The Good Neighbor club of Harmony gave a party at the Legion Hall Friday night honoring Mr and Mrs Jess Gillespie who are moving to Las Cruces, 42 and Canas were enjoyed. About 60 guests enjoyed the evening; cold drinks and cookies were served. Among the gifts received were a table lamp, a coffee maker and many other gifts.

Methodist Club To Meet Tuesday

The Methodist Men's Club, organized Feb. 13th will meet March 13th in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. An interesting program is being arranged and good fellowship is assured. The meeting is open to any man interested in the Methodist work. Eating time will be 7:30 p. m.

J D Stewart and Glenn Gibson spent the first of the week fishing at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs Oscar Young left Friday for the bedside of her brother who is ill.

Corp Marion Oats of San Angelo was home for week end.

Mr and Mrs W W B Hays of Ballinger visited their parents Mr and Mrs Rop D Smith.

Mr and Mrs J R Minton of Anton visited his brother Mr and Mrs Gum Minton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A B Telchik and Mr and Mrs Oscar Telchik and Nancy visited their father at Strawn who underwent surgery at Ft Worth recently.

Mrs Adair, mother of Mrs Ester Oats, was carried to a Lamesa hospital Sunday with a fractured hip.

Mr and Mrs W W Wheat of Amherst are visiting relatives in O'Donnell.

Mrs. Dick Atkins is recovering after being ill.

Joe Palmer of Silver City was home from college and spent the week end with M J Dorman.

Mr and Mrs Carr Spraberry have purchased the J D Fairley lots just east of J T Middle on residence and plan to build this spring.

On account of the big fire at the Baptist church last fall, the Texas Fire Insurance Commission placed a 15 per cent penalty on O'Donnell beginning March 1, 1951. The town enjoyed a credit of 25 per cent for a good many years, then a 15 percent penalty following the school fire 2 years ago. Now we have the additional 15 per cent penalty.

MOORE Insurance Agency (adv) Mr and Mrs Cecil Curry and family of Plainview and Miss Nonnie Riley and Mr and Mrs E S Tippit of Tahoka were... Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J F Tippit.

Mr and Mrs W B Harris and family of Seagraves visited his sister and family Mr and Mrs H L Cathey Sunday.

Mr and Mrs H F Lindly visited their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Sam Edwards and children who are the proud parents of a fine boy born Feb. 28th weighing 7 lb 13 oz named Jody Glen; the Edwards live at Grassland.

Mr and Mrs R G Ledbetter and son visited her father, R E Townsend who is ill in a Brownfield hospital.

Misses Marion Walker and Joy Baker of Lubbock were the Sunday visitors of Mrs Florence Walker.

Mr and Mrs Brack Foreman and daughter visited friends in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J L Wheat and child ren visited in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J W O'Neal of Mesquite had as their guests this week end his sister and family and Mrs O'Neal's mother and family of Hamlin.

O'DONNELL GOES OVER TOP IN HEART FUND

According to J. C. Harris of the local post of the American Legion, O'Donnell contributed \$84.30 to the South Plains Heart Fund Association. The party last Thursday at the Legion hall accounted for \$34 of this total, Mr. Harris said. The above total compares favorably with funds taken up in neighboring towns our size. Mr. Harris further added.

Bill D. Lane of Camp Carson, Colo and Wm. Ingram, a buddy, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Sam Lane.

Mr and Mrs C N Hoffman left Saturday for a 2 week stay at Christoval.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Following is the 4th 6-week honor roll for the high school (the sequence of names is also the sequence of grades): Pat Etter, Elaine Hohn, Nolan Porterfield, Sam Singleton, Dale Karpe, Roger Line, Nadene Roberts, Dallavee Milford, Derry Moore, Helen Jones, Pat Simpson, Joyce Bailey, Virginia Sanders, Hollis Swinney, Nana Beth Cox, Derrell Brownlow, Shirley Sutton, Sally Gray, Phil Hardberger, Retha Gillespie, Norma Nelms, Anna Lois Rains, Bill James, Fern Simpson.

Coaches Ed Robertson and Hershel Hatter secured tickets for 20 of the basketball boys to go to the Harlem Globe Trotters game at Lubbock. The coaches, their wives and a group from O'Donnell attended also.

AG. TEAM WINS FIRST IN JUDGING CONTEST

In the annual FFA livestock judging contest of the Brownfield District of the Future Farmers of America, O'Donnell's team won first. On the team were two freshmen, V. A. students, Bobby Kitchen and Billy James, one sophomore in V. A. II, was Kenneth Fannon making the highest score. Classes of livestock judged were fat calves, fat lambs fat barrows, and one class of Chester White gilts. The schools participating in order of their placings were: O'Donnell, New Home; Wilson. Other schools having teams were Brownfield, Wellman and Meadow. This was the 2nd annual Livestock Judging contest to be held at Tahoka in connection with the Lynn Co. FFA and 4 H show. The O'Donnell FFA team received a blue ribbon and a banner for the Ag. room.

UNCONTESTED CITY ELECTION

Expiring councilmen John Earles, J. T. Middletons and S M Clayton, Jr filed this week seeking reelection in the April City election. They will have no opponents.

TWO AND ONE

J P Horace Brunette reported 3 fine cases in local court here this week. Two latins were fined \$15 each on being drunk and a negro was fined \$64 for fighting with a negroess in the Flats at about 5 a m Sunday.

Two boys from Snyder working on a trucking rig there, overturned Sunday at 3 a m at the Draw and O'Donnell Farm to Marke road junction; one youth suffered fractured ribs and the new passenger car was badly damaged. Nolan Jones brought the boys in to Dr. Lehman for treatment.

A high warning sign should be erected at this Cemetery Junction.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Borden Co. 4 H Club boys and their parents met in Gail Saturday with their calves and pigs. The boys of Berry Flat brought home some ribbons and all reported a nice basketball lunch and a very enjoyable day.

Mrs Harlan Williams and Kenneth have the measles as has Patsy Burdett.

Mr and Mrs J W Tucker visited their parents Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Dick Simpson spent the week end with the Clarence Simpson family of Amarillo.

Obituary of W. A. Tredway

W. A. Tredway was born Sept. 27th, 1884 near Isom, Tenn. When a little child he moved with his parents to Greenville, Texas where he lived until 1902 when they moved to West Texas near Gail. He and his father were in a mercantile store where the late A. M. Tredway was postmaster for several years with the post office taking the name of Tredway from A. M. Tredway. There W. A. met and married Miss Bessie Stevens on Dec. 25th, 1909. He later moved to O'Donnell and bought the first drug store that was established in O'Donnell from a Mr Riley. He was in business of different kinds here until 1942 when he moved to Amarillo. At the time of his death he was in the grocery business in Amarillo.

Surviving are his wife and 3 sons, Cecil of Tulsa, Okla., Alvis of Amarillo and Lawrence of Fresno, Calif and 4 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Tredway had a host of loyal and true friends who join the Index in sympathy to the loved ones.

WAR ROLLS AT ROOKIE COMMAND

Even thou he is a lowly private, Dan Blocker has at least a cool-ones' job!

Perched atop a tall pine tree, the O'Donnell Texas soldier directs a noisy battle each morning against an aggressor force.

About 9 a m five tanks roar up the range road toward the old Mill Creek cemetery followed by an engineer truck. Acting as advance guard for an infantry regiment, a rifle platoon rides on top of the tanks.

The attack on the enemy that follows is an example of military teamwork - here a tank-infantry-engineer team such as has been used in the Korean war.

The mock battle is presented by the tank-infantry-engineer training battalion for all Thunderbirds in those branches.

But the team couldn't work with out Blocker's direction by radio from a platform in top of the pine tree. The setting off of dynamite and smoke bombs and the intricate moves of the battle must be cued in to fit the narration read by Sgt Ernest Frank.

Blocker not only directs but he acts also in the big show. Daring a lecture given by Lt. Col. J M Throckmorton, commander of the 245th Tank battalion, Blocker takes a seat in the bleachers with the audience. And while first sergeants nearby have their failure, he stands up and interrupts the colonel.

"Colonel, Sir! I'm sure this team stuff is o. k. if you say so, but you're getting way over my head", his big voice booms out.

Blocker Can Act

The colonel starts talking to him and he is called down to the stage where he takes part in the rest of the lecture. Blocker has worked as an actor in a stock company.

He was given the leading role in the GI production of Shakespeare's MACBETH which is being presented here next month.

But he had too many jobs to fill and gave up the part last week to work on the tank infantry-engineer demonstration team. The only one Blocker isn't responsible for in the big military production is the last one. Narrator Frank ends the show with, "They have won the battle and now can enjoy the fruits of victory... or can they

Where To Write Our Boys

F E Barnett, YN3, Staff Commander Naval Forces, Far East. Flag Secretary's office, Navy No. 1165 care F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif. Bill D Lane Co. C 412th Engr. Constr Bn. Camp Carson, Colo. Cpl. Jim E Lane, 8106 Army Unit, APO no. 119 care P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

CAR TOXAPHENE JULY DELIVERY STAR STATE GRAIN

Book yours now with W D Reese

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton Jr left Sunday for Jefferson on account the death of an uncle.

F H A Girls Attend Meet

24 girls and six sponsors from the O'Donnell Chapter of F H A attended the annual spring area meeting in Levelland Saturday. 65 schools in the area were represented by 1049 delegates. The days program included band music by the Levelland band, a talent show which was broadcast, the Main address by Miss Margaret Scholl, assistant State Homemaking Supervisor from Austin, and the installation of new area officers for next year. The O'Donnell chapter participated in the talent show with a musical number called Western Beats and won 2nd place for their performance. This was an honor for the O'Donnell Chapter. The Western Beats were Peg Mc Kee, Carol Lambert, Mary Frances Sanders, Patsy Mahurin, Winona Anderson, Sallie Gray, Ann Singleton, Sharon O'Neal and Elaine Hohn. Others attending the meeting were Pat Etter, Joan Mahurin, Norma Nelms, Nadene Roberts, Daphne Nechik, Frances Telchik, Frances Vandivere, Carolyn Pierce, Martha Cooley, Shirley Sutton, Lillie Reynolds, Shirley Gass, Nana Beth Cox, Helen Jones, Virginia Sanders and the sponsors: Mesdames Oscar Telchik, Bernice Hodnett, Allan Vandivere, V. B. Hohn, Carl Sanders and Miss Helen Stokes.

O'Donnell Makes Good Showing at Tahoka

O'Donnell Future Farmers placing in the Lynn Co. 4 H and FFA show Saturday at Tahoka were:

- Light Weight Dry lot Calves: 1. Ken Smith, 2. Wendell Edwards, 3. Wendell Edwards, 4. Joyle Gass
- Light milk fed Calves, 2, 3, 4th Harold Hohn, 5th Benny Clark, 6th Bobby James.
- Medium wool fat lamb: 5th Wendell Edwards
- Light weight Duroc barrow: 3rd Herman Ledbetter, 6th Jesse Barnett; Light Weight Poland China: 4th Don Sumrow.

The Future Farmers greatly appreciate the contributions to the show, especially do we wish to thank our local business men and farmers for their generous donations. Each calf exhibited the boys received \$8 and each hog exhibited received \$8 plus an additional award for placing. The boys say thanks again to the unselfish people who are helping make our town and community a better place to live.

School Board Plans To Build Grade Building

The O'Donnell School Board met in a special session last Thursday night to discuss the advisability of taking steps concerning a new elementary school building. Practically all Board members have been approached recently by patrons of the community wanting them to investigate the possibility of a new building. A petition had been given the President of the Board signed by several mothers of the community wanting a new building; while other board members have received letters and oral comments along the same line.

Consequently the Board is investigating proceedings along that line. They have invited several well known architects to meet with them Wednesday night, March 7th. From them the board will select an architect and get started on preliminary estimates. When these are completed, they will then submit to the voters the proposition of voting bonds for the new building. It has been stated by the board that this will not necessitate any new or increased taxes. The valuation of the district and the present taxes are sufficient to take care of the new bond issue.

The board has in mind to build about a ten room building sufficient to take care of the first five grades. Each room for these grades will have their own rest rooms and cloak rooms and thermosatic controlled heat for each room. The proposed building will be of the very latest architectural design and construction.

It will take about 10 days to 2 weeks to get the preliminary plans and estimates ready after which the Board will then be able to determine the amount of bonds needed.

Mr and Mrs Leon Archer visited Mr and Mrs Charles Ray Polk at Tahoka for week end.

B L Davis and G R Pearce were Graham visitors Sunday. Mr and Mrs Otis Putman and family of Stamford and Mr and Mrs Leonard Wilty of Tulsa and J D Putman and family of Grassland visited Mrs Lou Putman and Mrs Effie Bazar Sunday.

PTA TO MEET TUESDAY

The PTA will meet at the High School Auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs C R Brock and Mrs L G Schuessler will discuss "The Importance of Report Cards."

Gain' Modern!
Presented By The
Senior Class

O'Donnell High School Auditorium
7:30 P. M. March 9, 1951 Adm. 50c and 25c
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs James Livingston	Elaine Hohn
Mr. James Livingston	Phil Hardberger
John Livingston	Rodger Line
Alexandria Livingston	Helen Jones
Willie Randall	Don Vaughn
Annie	Billie Coon
Their Friends From New York	
Robert Lawrence	Derrell Brownlow
Genevieve Derwent	Dallavee Milford
Priscilla Griggs	Sue Smith
Donald McArthur	Sam Singleton
May Rogers	Pat Etter

THE O'DONNELL HIGH SCHOOL 1950-51 BAND



Band president: Virginia Sanders; Vice president: Frances Vandivere; Secretary-treas. Dale Karpe; Drum Major: Joan Mahurin; Majorettes: Nanabeth Cox, Frankie Jo Young, Ann Singleton; Band director: Carol Lambert

Band members, Clarinets: Dale Karpe, Nanabeth Cox, Sumner Clayton, Avery Doss, Betty Cook, Ralph Simpson, Mavis Veach, Wanda Cunningham, Travis Bolch, Rita Hargis, Donna J Hobdy, Patsy Clark, Tommy Mahurin, Leon Gillespie, Lilly Reynolds, David Spraberry

Cornets: Roddy Jean Pelts, Kay Hancock, Carol Ann Thompson, Patsy Mahurin, Annette Mahurin, Helen Hoffman, Nolan Porterfield, Charles Holcomb, Ralph Mires, Homer Dan Vaughn, Mary Lou Simpson.

Trombones: Travis Pearce, Virginia Sanders, Mary Frances Pierce, Dorothy Locke

Oboe: Frankie Jo Young

Flutes: Polly Etter, Kathleen Valcee Cox, Dan Seely, Sally Gray Robinson, Betty Lou Snellgrove, Daonne Vickers

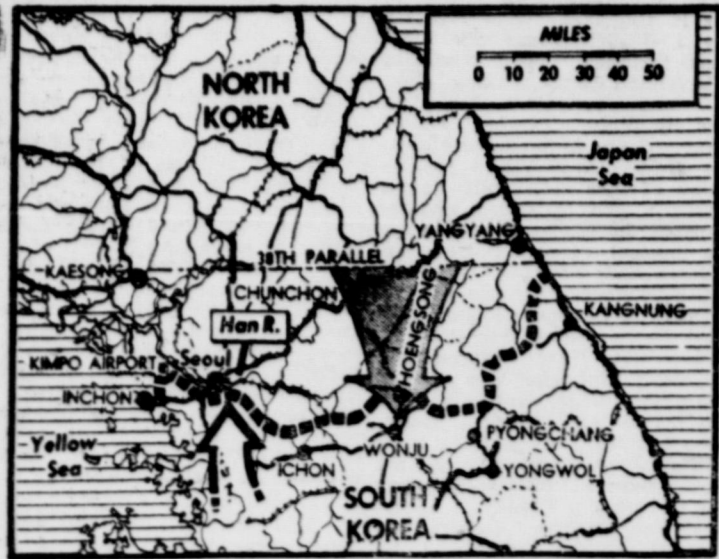
Horns: Mary Frances Sanders, Carolyn Pearce, Velda Gillespie Nancy Everett, Jo Ann Griffin

Saxophones: Jack Worthington, very able director. The annual

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Premier Joe Stalin Attacks Britain, United States for Korean Conflict; 100,000 European Force Is Planned

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The Chinese Communist offensive aimed at Wonju in an effort to split the United Nations line came to an abrupt halt with the destruction of two Red divisions. U.N. troops then pushed forward in a limited offensive that carried up to six miles along the 70-mile sector from Seoul to Wonju. The Reds were reported to have lost approximately 31,000 troops in their one week offensive.

STALIN:

The Role of Prophet

Prime Minister Stalin, in one of his rare public statements, predicted the United States and Great Britain are doomed to defeat in Korea, and the disintegration of the United Nations.

Assuming the role of a prophet thundering from his mountain, the Soviet leader attempted to intimidate the free nations of the world, to stir up discord between the North Atlantic pact nations, and brand Russia the only true champion of world peace. He succeeded only in tangling himself in a web of contradictions and lies.

There was even a minor threat of war when he said war "cannot be considered inevitable," but that it might come if the "warmongers succeed in entangling the masses of the people in lies, in deceiving them."

Stalin went so far as to blisteringly denounce British Prime Minister Attlee for "lying" in saying that Russia had not demobilized after World War II. For his efforts in this direction, Stalin received a sharp slap by the British government with the charge that Russian armed forces now total 175 divisions, 25,000 tanks and 20,000 planes. With tongue in cheek, the British pointed out that figures don't lie.

Some western observers, noting Stalin's assertion that the U.N. was "burying its moral prestige and dooming itself to disintegration," believed Russia may be preparing to quit the organization.

No one in his right mind could believe any of Stalin's statements and the left-handed assertion that Russia really wants peace. To the contrary, Stalin's statements and the American and British replies only point up the seriousness of the present world situation.

The statement should do much to bring about a concentrated effort on the part of the west for what now seems inevitable.

KOREA:

Reds Pull Back

United Nations troops in Korea regained the offensive after breaking the back of the communist attack which saw the Chinese suffering an estimated 31,000 casualties.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's troops pushed forward in limited advances, but there were indications that Ridgway would not cross the 38th parallel in the immediate future.

There remain large unlocated Chinese elements north of the old political boundary line and the Chinese could bring down masses of men from further north.

Ground gains have assumed a secondary role in the Korean fighting. General Ridgway seems to be operating on the theory of hitting the Communists where the maximum number of casualties can be inflicted and retiring to established positions to plan the next move.

No one can foresee the end of the Korean war which has raged up and down the peninsula for eight months. And although the Chinese have suffered defeats in recent weeks there is no indication that they are seriously hurt.

NEW BIBLE

Modern English Edition Is Planned

The division of Christian education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., announced a revised edition of the Bible will be ready for distribution by September 30, 1952.

The new Bible will be in clear, modern English, with words of more modern usage substituted for words which long ago lost their meaning. Although there is some

TROOPS:

Marshall Tells Plans

Gen. George Marshall, secretary of defense, took much of the steam out of the "great debate" over the question of American military aid to Europe when he told congress that the U.S. planned to send 100,000 more men abroad. The number was much smaller than had been expected.

It seems fortunate that opponents of the administration's foreign policy finally forced General Marshall to reveal the exact number of men. It certainly provided the Soviet Union with a valuable bit of military information.

Official Washington circles reported that sharp debate preceded the decision to tell the size of the army planned for Europe. Both the defense and state departments were against the disclosure.

However, continued attacks on foreign military aid by influential senators, including Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, forced the decision. These attacks were continued even after Taft and members of the senate armed service committee were informed in secret of the plans.

General Marshall told the senators that for security reasons he spoke "reluctantly." His reluctance was understandable in that he knew and disapproved of giving aid and comfort to a possible enemy of the United States. It is too bad other prominent figures on the national scene did not feel the same way as General Marshall, Washington observers reported.

LABOR:

An Open Revolt

Angry labor leaders were in open revolt against the nations mobilization program. It began when the wage stabilization board voted 6 to 3 to stabilize wages at a level generally 10 per cent above that of January 15, 1950. Three labor members quit the board.

But labor's complaint against the board's new formula for equalizing wages proved to be only a pretext. What they really had on their chests was a whole series of gripes against Charles E. Wilson, director of mobilization.

They contended that labor was not given a prominent place in policy-making, and that attempts were made to freeze wages while food prices and rents were still unsettled.

Many observers believed that the blowup was inevitable, that sooner or later someone would challenge the vast power bestowed upon Wilson and the "bull-it-through" manner in which he wielded that power.

It was the old story of big business and labor in open conflict. But in this instance it was the nation's mobilization program that suffered.

Also on the labor front, the brotherhood of railway trainmen unexpectedly pleaded guilty to contempt charges arising from "sick" strikes in the Washington yards and were fined \$75,000.

Labor circles wondered to what extent the guilty plea—a union assuming responsibility for "wildcat" strikes—would effect other pending cases, and whether it would help control wildcat tactics in the future.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Regional, State Training Centers Planned in Civil Defense Program

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on civil defense by Walter A. Shead, Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Authority in the line of command for the tremendous civil defense army needed in case of full scale war stems from the President, through Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell, to the 48 state civil defense directors and down the line to the appointed officers in cities, towns and counties throughout the nation.

National defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare rests upon thorough training to start in a civil defense staff college to be established for top civil defense planners and administrators. The college will serve as a source of all latest information. Regional technical training centers are also planned where this information will be disseminated in the civil defense training programs in the states and local communities. The technical centers will be staffed by thoroughly trained men and women in all phases of the work and will provide means for standardization of the technical and special training. Standardization is a prime factor for successful mutual aid and mobile support which require a force of uniformly trained civil defense workers.

Graduates of the federal technical training centers will train other civil defense workers and trainers within the states, who, in turn, will train the local volunteers. Under the program, two kinds of training will be provided—general and specialized. General training will consist of instruction in basic subjects to include fundamental principles of organization and operation, basic first aid and improvised rescue operations.

Specialized training will give civil defense volunteers the detailed knowledge and skills to carry out

their especially assigned jobs, including specialized health service courses against atomic, biological and chemical warfare. The American Red Cross, officials of the public health service and other organizations concerned with health services will conduct certain phases of specialized training such as first aid and nurses' aid training. Many medical officers of the military services, public health services, the veterans administration and other organizations have taken specialized courses in defenses against atomic warfare and these will be asked to assist in the training program.

ALREADY, in the atomic warfare field, 148 physicians from 38 states have taken courses given by the atomic energy commission in cooperation with the national security resources board. Similar courses for nurses have been started. Other courses either federal, state or local, will be available for dentists, veterinarians and other professional and technical people working in health services. State health officials have taken courses in radiological monitoring which included many aspects of the civil defense program.

Similar training courses will be available for biological warfare against humans and animals, and chemical and biological warfare against crops. Courses in these subjects will have three prime aspects—detection, treatment of casualties, and methods of decontamination. Training will be available for nurses aids and home nurses, radiological monitors, auxiliary sanitary personnel and auxiliary laboratory workers.

For large segments of the general public, the major type of training will be in the category of first aid—what to do first in any of the fields of civil defense. The goal is 20,000,000 trained first-aiders in a 22-hour course which will also include training in special weapons defense and in procedures for treating minor illnesses in time of emergency when physicians will be over-burdened with casualties.

Every state will operate under a uniform system of organization, equipment and procedure. Establishment of control stations in strategic areas, of first aid stations and the implementation of all necessary ambulance, hospitalization, fire fighting equipment and a score of other defense mechanisms will be taught. It is estimated that approximately 35 per cent of surviving casualties in an atomic bomb burst would require transportation by litter to first-aid stations, hence the importance of first aid work. As an example, if there were 40,000 injured survivors, about 13,000 probably would have to be carried by litters. Another 27,000 would walk, or would be taken to first aid stations by other means. So the most important function is in first aid training, since even fire-fighters, rescue teams, police, engineering and other personnel, first to contact the injured, would be called upon for first aid to casualties.

So every individual should watch for announcement of establishment of regional training centers and schools for training volunteers. Don't wait, volunteer your services. In the meantime, thousands of pints of blood, both plasma and whole blood, must be obtained and stored. Here is a first and most duty which can be carried out now.

(The last of this series of civil defense articles will appear next week.)

GRASSROOTS

Publicity of Punishment Will Halt Delinquency

By Wright A. Patterson

YOUTH DELINQUENCY is growing and spreading rather than abating. In the cities, considerable sections are over run with youth gangs who terrorize the public by committing many depredations, up to and including murder. But youth and delinquency and the organization and operation of gangs is no longer only a city problem. It has spread to the towns and villages.

My home town is a rural community. In it, the automobile owners over a considerable period suffered the loss of auto parts, spare tires, hub caps, hood caps and other things of value that could be easily detached. Those thefts were traced to a gang of 12 high school boys, and the police of the county arrested them. Though some of them admitted the thefts, none was locked up to await trial. Instead the names and addresses of the boys were taken, and also the names of their parents. They were given instructions to appear at the juvenile court, accompanied by their parents, the following day.

The boys and their parents were present, and the police presented convincing evidence to which no rebuttal was offered. After sentencing each of the boys to one year in prison, the court listened to a plea of clemency made by the parents. The judge suspended the sentences, placing each boy under the parole of his parents for the one year

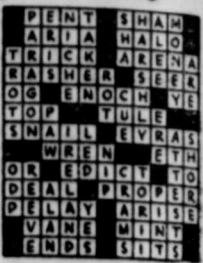
period, with the provision the boy must continue to attend school until graduation and must not be allowed outside of the home after six o'clock each evening, for the one year period, with the provision that any violation of that parole would be construed by the court as making the parents an accessory before the fact, subjecting the parents to conviction and sentence under such a charge.

The liberal publicizing of that case, including names and addresses of the 12 boys, and the sentence of the court caused both the boys and their parents to be ostracized in school and in the community, but failure to attend school meant going to prison. That was a wise decision on the part of that judge. It not only put the fear of the law into those 12 boys and their parents, but it had a similar effect on other boys with criminal and gang tendencies and on their parents. The one lesson has gone a long way toward curing youth delinquency in my home town. It would not have been effective without the publicity given by the newspapers.

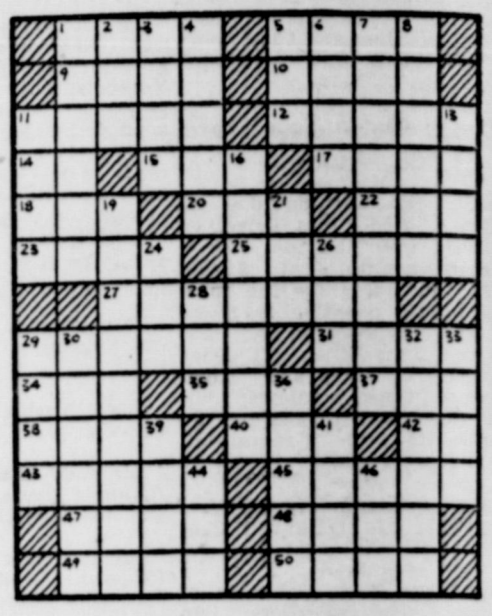
A committee of the senate that keeps its eye on the expenditures of the operations of the federal government, asked the 26 departments and agencies for the effect of the legislation that activated the recommendations of the Hoover commission. Of the 26 departments and

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- ACROSS
- Sweet potatoes
 - Bark of mulberry
 - Wicked
 - Valued gem
 - Kind of stone
 - Shafts sunk for water
 - Masculine nickname
 - Ever (poet.)
 - A disease of plants
 - Conjunction
 - Cherished animal
 - Epoch
 - Filled with solemn wonder
 - Light, quick steps
 - Low wall about edge of a roof
 - The wrist
 - Wool-eating insect
 - Metallic rock
 - Greek letter
 - Body of water
 - Diminutive of Elizabeth
 - A small drink
 - Like
 - Gut line for a fishhook
 - Splash
 - Wild ox
 - A vein of ore
 - Branch
- DOWN
- A color
 - Topaz humming-bird
 - Parasitic insect
 - Period of slumber
 - Haul
 - Simians
 - Entice
 - Capital of Yemen
 - Asterisk
 - Meals
 - Female sheep
 - Knock lightly
 - Dip slightly into water
 - Evening sun god (Egypt.)
 - Regret
 - Male swans
 - Spheres of action
 - Plagues
 - Chop into small pieces
 - Passageway between seats
 - Astringent fruit
 - Instrument for breaking soil
 - Escape (slang)
 - Poem



THE FICTION CORNER

A DULL FELLOW

By Richard H. Wilkinson

"IT WAS PROBABLY suicide," I said, looking around the cabin. "Why?" Capt. Rhodes asked. I nodded toward the walls. At least a half dozen photographs of Arthur Kimball hung there.

3-Minute Fiction

"Any man," I remarked, "who was so vain as to take all those pictures of himself along to decorate his cabin on a two weeks' cruise, must have been vain about other things."

"You mean he'd probably suffered financial reverses or something, and was too proud to face the facts, so he shot himself?"

"That's about it," I nodded, pleased that the captain should give so much consideration to my theory. A very dull fellow this Capt. Rhodes.

The captain looked down at the lifeless body of Arthur Kimball. He had apparently been sitting at his desk, writing. There was a bullet wound in his temple. An automatic was clutched in the fingers of his right hand.

The captain looked at the pictures. "I'm probably right, don't you think, Captain?" I said. "Captain Rhodes granted."

"No," he said, "I don't." He turned abruptly and went out.

Well, this only confirmed my ideas about the Captain's stupidity. To me the thing was dead open and shut.

The first mate, a tall, rugged individual named Brooks, tugged me to go to my quarters and stay there until I was called.



Capt. Rhodes was prepared. As I sprang I landed in the arms of one of his men.

IT WASN'T UNTIL evening that the mate summoned me. I followed him down the corridor to Arthur Kimball's cabin. Captain Rhodes was there and several other men in uniform, and a strange man and woman.

"That was a very logical theory you advanced," the captain said, looking at me. "But we've proven it to be dead wrong."

"Wrong?" I said. "Mr. Kimball was murdered!"

I didn't say anything. The captain was not only a dull fellow, but now he was revealing a tendency toward dramatics.

"As soon," went on the captain, "as I decided that Mr. Kimball was murdered, I began to look for someone who knew him before he sailed. This wasn't an easy as it sounds. Kimball was traveling alone. Still, I figured that someone had engaged passage on the same boat with the idea of murdering him. That someone, I reasoned, would have taken a cabin as near to his as possible. So we began inquiring into the careers of all the cabin occupants along this corridor. The only two people whom we discovered who might have known Kimball are Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, these people here." The captain glanced toward the strange couple.

"But," he continued, "they have conclusively proven that they were in the main salon at the time the murder was committed."

"How did they know when the murder was committed?" I asked importantly.

"I told them," Capt. Rhodes said. "So I continued my hunt, and presently I discovered there was only one other person on board who knew Kimball. I discovered that this man had suffered financial losses through Kimball's activities."

"And who?" I asked quietly, "is this man?"

"You," said Capt. Rhodes. "It was a remote possibility, and I had not believed it would occur, but nevertheless I was prepared. Capt. Rhodes was prepared too. That's why the uniformed men were present. One of them had sided in behind me, and as I sprang I landed in his arms."

The captain grunted. "If," he remarked dryly, "you ever have occasion to plan another murder, consider the details." He pointed to one of the pictures of Arthur Kimball. It was the picture in which Kimball was seated at his desk writing. "Note," said the captain, "that Mr. Kimball is holding his pen in his left hand, as he is the riding crop and polo mallet in the other pictures. He must have been left handed, yet you placed the murder gun in his right hand."

A dull fellow, the captain.

DAY OF PRAYER

Thousands of Small Communities To Join in Annual Day of Prayer



BY INEZ GERHARD

FRANCES LANGFORD, in the years when she was tramping about the country with Bob Hope's radio show, became known far and wide as a sultry-voiced singer. Her overseas tours to entertain our service men resulted in her widely



FRANCES LANGFORD

circulated "Purple Heart Diary," based on experiences in entertaining men in veterans' hospitals. Now she has been signed to make a picture based on this background. And that resulted from her appearing in dramatic sketches on the video show titled "Star Time."

Irene Beasley, who originated her popular CBS show, "Grand Slam," hopes that other communities will follow the example of Cincinnati, O., where a reproduction of the game was played in connection with the city's drive for the Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Irene gladly gave permission to use the program's name and format, and sent a prize for the best entry.

Producer Milton Sperling thinks the day of the tough-looking gangster is passing from the screen. For "The Enforcer," though the star is Humphrey Bogart, he chose assorted characters who looked as un-criminal as possible.

Abbott and Costello journeyed to New York to star on the NBC "Comedy Hour" telecast and picked up a star for their first film production venture. She is Shaye Cogan, featured singer on the Vaughn Monroe TV series. She will be granted a four-week leave of absence to make her film debut in their picture. She is little and blonde—and excited.

Pierre Cresson has been signed by Paramount to a long-term contract; he is being considered as a successor to Charles Boyer, now that Boyer won't wear a toupee or play romantic roles any more? He is 26, said to be the idol of French film fans, has appeared in 10 French pictures, and is one of six current favorites of the Paris press, which predicts stardom.

Jack Smith, singing star of CBS' "Jack Smith - Dinah Shore - Margaret Whiting Show," went on a diet consisting mainly of Swiss cheese, to lose 20 pounds in 22 days for his first dramatic role, in Warner's "Moonlight Bay."

Thousands of small communities throughout the United States will join in the observance of the 64th Annual World Day of Prayer this Friday. The yearly observance in this country is sponsored by Protestant women of over 80 denominations.

Overseas, women of 91 countries will join in prayer for lasting peace and strengthening of the bonds of Christian unity. The theme of this year's prayer was chosen by church women in Germany from I John 4:18, "Perfect love casts out fear." The theme is chosen each year by a different national group, according to Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, of New York city, chairman of the World Day of Prayer committee.

Commending this year's choice, Mrs. Fisher said, "The people of the world today are fearful of each other, and their distrust can bring about the destruction that they fear. It is time all of us were reminded of One who said love can bring courage and peace."

OBSERVED on the first Friday in Lent, World Day of Prayer is marked by the ringing of church bells and the closing of many business establishments for special services in many communities. Services at hospital and in prisons, and special programs for children, are also part of the observance in many towns.

In some communities theaters project the prayer on the movie screen. Proclamations by mayors and governors and broadcasts over major networks urge support of the program.

The traditional offerings, which exceeded 255,000 last year, are divided between home and foreign missions. The home missions use the money to provide child care and other social and religious services for agricultural migrants, religious education and social services for American Indians and improvement of the Negro ministry in sharecropper areas of the south.

Funds allotted to the foreign missions are used in this country to aid foreign students and abroad to help support Christian women's colleges in the far east and India and the production and distribution of Christian literature.

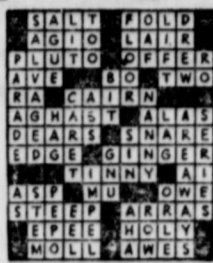
This year's service asks that the offering "given out of thankful hearts . . . may bless multitudes, whom, having not seen, we love."



FROZEN ASSETS . . . Sanda Lelno, West Allis, Wis., howls her indignation after finding her milk supply in this state of inflation when Wisconsin experienced some eight-degrees-below zero weather. Just when you have things figured out, something like this happens.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

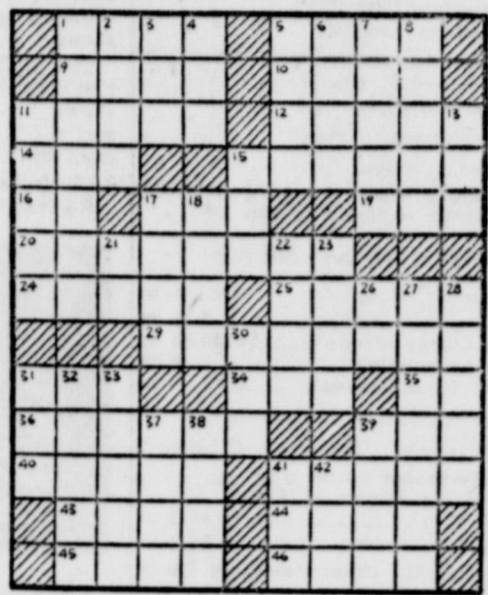


ACROSS

1. In this place
5. Exclamation
9. River (Russ.)
10. River (Sib.)
11. To snuff
12. A Rhaeto-Romanic dialect
14. Mature
15. Quiet
16. The Quaker state (abbr.)
17. Blue and yellow macaw
19. Emblem of dawn
20. Satirical
24. Units of force (C. G. S. system)
25. Cook, as meat, in an oven
29. Receives cordially
31. Goddess of harvests (It.)
34. Unit of electrical resistance
35. Radium (sym.)
36. A return thrust, as in fencing
39. Obstacle
40. Appearing as if eaten
41. Jumps
43. River (Afr.)
44. Every
45. Spill over
46. Chests

DOWN

1. European country
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
4. Fairy (Sw.)
5. Dove
6. Listen
7. Finished
8. New England state
11. Savory
13. Fresh bobbins
15. American Indian
17. Afresh
18. Ascend
21. Upon
22. Bow
23. Weaving machine
26. Part of "to be"
27. Angels of highest order
28. Same as czars
30. Fate
31. Coin (Swed.)
32. Spinning-wheel bobbins
33. Injure



THE FICTION CORNER

FAITHFUL SERVANT

By Maud McCurdy Welch

TIMES WERE HARD in the little town of Centerville and Sam Meadows, the town's only druggist was finding it hard to meet his bills. The shoe factory was shut down, one of the lumber mills had moved away and the other one was running half time.

Sam was a widower and lived economically in two rooms in the back of his store. He'd cut down on a few other things, but things kept getting worse.

Bill Bowen, one of Sam's good friends, came in one day to talk the situation over. "The trouble with you," he told Sam, "is that you're not business-like. How can you expect to run a business successfully if you don't collect?"

"When people are sick, they have to have medicine whether they can pay for it or not," Sam said reasonably.

"But, Sam, you can't carry the whole town on your shoulders. If you go on extending credit, you'll probably find yourself in a bad spot."

Bill went to the door, turned back with a word of warning. "Better think it over, Sam."

Sam sighed. He looked up at the small neon sign over the entrance doors of which he'd always been so proud. "Meadows Drug Store. Twenty-five years of service." Bill Bowen was right. After all a druggist has to take a stand somewhere. He has to protect himself. Sam's next customer was Mary



"The trouble with you," Bill told Sam, "is that you're not business-like. How can you expect to run a business successfully if you don't collect?"

Neely, a tired looking little woman. Sam knew what she wanted, a prescription re-filled for her brother's neuritis. "It's botherin' him awful today," she said.

Mary's husband had had a good job in the shoe factory, but it had been some time since he'd had a steady job.

But Sam had made up his mind. He drew a painful breath. "Mary" you already owe me thirty-five dollars. If you could pay for this prescription maybe . . . but Sam's voice trailed off unhappily.

Mary's eyes were dazed with surprise. "I haven't any money, but . . ." she broke off. "You mean you . . . you won't let me have the medicine?"

Sam walked to the back of the store, unable to answer. Then suddenly he whirled around. Mary was gone. He hurried after her.

BILL WAS wrong. A man had to have faith. A man has to accept his responsibilities. The health of the people in this town had been entrusted to him. He couldn't fail them, whether they could pay or not.

Sam overtook Mary and said, "Come back. I'll fill the prescription. I'll also put up some Vitamin B for your brother."

"You're a good man, Sam," Mary said tearfully.

After that when people needed credit, they got it. Sam was as usual on call day or night.

Bill Bowen came to see him again. This time Sam told him that a druggist's responsibilities to his customers was as great as that of a doctor to his patients. Bill tried to argue with him, but Sam shook his head with a smile.

Bill went out and almost collided with Tom Shaver, the young cashier in the bank. Sam was filling a prescription for a shabby young man in overalls. He charged it and as the young man started to leave, Sam gave him a doll for his little girl.

Then Sam said, "Well, Tom, what's on your mind?"

Tom Shaver grinned. "Just wanted you to know the old town's waking up. Shoe factory opens next week, a furniture factory coming in, and the mill's going to run full time. There'll be jobs for everybody and the people won't forget you, Sam." Tom went to the door, stopped under the neon sign. "I think I'm going to change that to read, 'Twenty-five years of Faithful service.'"

Sam smiled at him. He was remembering a favorite Bible text: "For we walk by faith, not by sight."

Adorable Party Dress Boasts Puffed Sleeves



1207 2-6 yrs. PARTY FROCK

AN ADORABLE little school or party dress for young girls that boasts tiny puffed sleeves pretty contrasting middle section. Trim with ric rac and dainty buttons.

Pattern No. 1207 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 39 inch; use piece 18" wide x 7" long for contrast.

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A wet, gooey paste of laundry starch and water can be used to clean plaster of paris statuary. Just smear the paste all over every part of the surface until the whole thing looks like such a mess you wish you hadn't started it in the first place. Then forget it until the starch paste is completely dry. After you think it's dry, wait another half hour just to make sure, and brush the dry stuff off.

To prevent mattresses from picking up rust marks from the springs, give the springs a coat of paint when the original paint shows signs of wearing thin.

Ivory objects, all in one piece can be safely cleaned with soap and water. If several pieces are glued together, though, better take a piece of raw lemon, dip it in salt and rub the surface with it. Let the juice dry on the ivory before you wipe it off with a damp cloth.

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NAME CITY STATE

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5 for \$1.00 10 for \$1.75

From Holland . . . a new exciting garden sensation! This amazing new bulb grows 3 to 4 feet tall—on strong stems. Gorgeous cream yellow blossoms with deep violet carmine throat (like a rare catty-lily orchid). Easy to grow . . . bulbs last for years and years!

SUPPLY LIMITED—RUSH YOUR ORDER

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WELL, SON, THEY ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED SEEDS, AND MOST KINDS ARE TREATED WITH SPECIAL SEED DISINFECTANTS TO DESTROY DISEASE BACTERIA AND CHECK SEED ROTTING.

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You'll Like Them Too

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"What You Talking About Child?" "LANE'S PILLS—Of Course!" "You'll Like Them Too!"

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If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While these symptoms may also otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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MORE than just a tonic — it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Doan's Pills

When Your Children have COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

GIVE THEM GOOD-TASTING SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Garden Sensation of The Year

WHAT MAKES BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS SO GOOD, DAD?

GRASSROOTS

Demonstration of U. S. Air Power Will Ease Unrest

By Wright A. Patterson

COULD ALL THE PEOPLE of this country have the privilege I had, that of seeing one of the nation's great air fields on which are based America's mighty bombers and of meeting many of the personnel of that field, it would remove from their minds, as it did from mine, much of the fear of the Red army.

Not only was it my privilege to see the number and size of the nation's great war birds, but I also had the opportunity of meeting and knowing, in an intimate way, many of the young men who composed their crews, the personnel that can and will provide protection for the American people from any attack a Red enemy may make.

It was the personnel of those crews that constituted the basis of my confidence in our safety, that removed the fear of any attack on the part of Stalin and his Red forces. What that acquaintance did for me it would do for the vast majority of the American people, could they have the same opportunity I had. It was an inspiring experience.

It was not that I was told in facts and figures of the ability and competence of those young pilots, co-pilots, navigators, bombardiers, radar and radio officers, and gunners, for they told me nothing of that. There was in their conversations nothing of brag.

any one of them would have meant a quick drop from the rolls of the strategic air command. Nor did their conversations provide me with any "forbidden" information as to what they were doing or as to where they had been through the day or night. I knew nothing of such details, or was told nothing. Of such things they're supposed not to talk, and no member of any crew with whom I was in contact did talk. It was only the "big brass," of whom I saw none, who are permitted to talk.

In fact it was the silence on the part of these young officers, on whom we depend for our safety, that added materially to the confidence I acquired in the ability to protect all America from any onslaughts of the Red forces. Today I am confident of their ability to do that job. Such are the men the "big brass" are depending upon for results, and their silence, on subjects of their silence, were commanded, gave me added confidence in their ability to protect me, and all America.

The personnel of those crews were careful, thoughtful young men. I saw none I would consider a dare devil who would take chances of an air stunter at a county fair, or attempt a speed needed to win a hotly contested air race. Their job is to get the utmost from the mammoth machines they man, to make every gallon of gasoline count on the long flights called for to reach a target, to force their great and

expensive machines—costing more than a million dollars each—to the highest possible altitude from which to drop their death laden bombs out of reach of the fighter planes of the enemy.

Those things and the pin point dropping of their bombs on enemy targets are what they are taught, but the how of such teachings are forbidden subjects of which they did not talk, but I imbibed from mixing with them the strong impression that they had mastered their lessons, and had to do so if they were to hold their coveted places on the roster of the air command.

When the day comes the greater number of them will reach the targets to which they are assigned, and most of those who go will come back again, after dropping their bombs on that Red enemy. They are not just trained to fly, but to fly for a definite purpose, and I am confident of their ability to achieve that purpose.

The young men I met, and knew, at that one great air base, and the many hundreds of others like them stationed at the many bases of the strategic air command, represents the force that lies between the American people and that Red enemy they have so greatly feared. It is a force that is fully worthy of our confidence. We can confidently count upon the protection, we so ardently seek. As I met and mixed with them, my fears disappeared, as would yours could you have the same privilege.

As I met and mixed with them, my fears disappeared, as would yours could you have the same privilege.

As I met and mixed with them, my fears disappeared, as would yours could you have the same privilege.

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 We will pickup and deliver your laundry
 This additional service is Independent of the
 Service now being offered by us. We still do wet
 wash, ruff dry and finish work in our own plant
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AS EASY AS . . .

A. DRIVE IN . . .

B. FASTEN FRAME . . .

C. ATTACH PIPES . . .

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JOHN DEERE!

What could be easier?
 It's a one-man outfit that
 means time- and labor-savings every time you use a culti-
 vator.

What's more . . . this new John Deere "Quik-Tatch"
 Cultivator gives you every good-work feature you need—
 clean, efficient cultivating; unsurpassed vision; extreme
 ease of handling; complete adaptability for crops and row
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 SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a m
 Worship: 10:55 a m
 EVENING: Young people Song Prac-
 tice at 7 p m
 Regular evening service 7:30 p m

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gill-
 lam, Supt.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a m
 Young people service 7:15 p m
 Evening worship 8:00 p m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Preaching Service 11 a m
 Training Union 7 p m
 Preaching Service 8 p m
 Wednesday nite
 Teachers meeting 8 p m
 Prayer meeting: 1:30 p m

Assembly of God
 K. T. Peek, pastor
 Sunday School 10 a m
 Morning Worship 11:00 a m
 Evening worship 8:00 p m

METHODIST NEWS
 Sunday school 10 a m
 Morning worship 11 a m
 Faith Study Group 6:30 p m
 Evening worship 7 p m
 W. S. C. S. Monday 2:30 p m

Calvary Baptist Church
 Sunday school 10:00 a m
 Morning service at 11:00
 B T C 7:00 p m
 Evening worship Hour 8:00 p m
 Wednesday, prayer meeting 7 p m

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Renew your Index

Uncle Sam Says

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 not alone possible but it can be made a
 certainty. Your government offers you a
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 can change your entire life. It's the
 Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase
 of U. S. Savings Bonds. Ask yourself:
 "out of all the money I've earned in the
 past 10 years how much can I show to-
 day?" Now look ahead—say to 1961.
 During these years you can build a pyr-
 amid of savings by enrolling for the Pay-
 roll Savings Plan where you work, or if
 self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan
 at your bank. "Here's to 1961."
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 — LOANS —
 PHONE 148

Farm Topics

Texas Steer Crowned
U.S. Grand Champion
Animal Sold for Record
Price of \$12 Per Pound

The 1950 International Livestock
 Show held at the Chicago stock-
 yards was the most successful in
 the history of the event, show of-
 ficials announced.

"Big Spring Special," a velvet-
 brown-and-white hereford steer
 from Big Springs, Texas, was
 crowned grand-champion of the
 show.

The white-faced animal, the na-
 tion's choicest chunk of beef, was
 shown by 19-year-old Lloyd Robin-
 son, a 4-H Club member. The steer
 weighed 1,075 pounds and sold for
 a record \$12 per pound.

Robinson, son of a cotton farmer,



Lloyd Robinson, 19 (right
 above), is shown with his grand
 champion steer "Big Springs
 Special" just after the animal
 was sold for a record \$12 per
 pound. With Robinson are Mon-
 roe Pfaelzer (center), presi-
 dent of Pfaelzer Brothers, and
 officials of Pick hotels who pur-
 chased the animal.

had been trying to win an interna-
 tional prize for several years. His
 champion was also judged the
 grand champion of the Texas state
 fair at Dallas last fall.

County Agent Durward Lewter of
 Howard County, Texas, helped Ro-
 binson pick the calf when he bought
 it for \$140 at the TO ranch, Raton,
 N.M.

Second place in the fat-cattle con-
 test, which was the feature of the
 eight day exposition, went to Iowa
 State College, which won with
 "Toby," an 830-pound aberdeen
 angus junior calf which outclassed
 many bigger steers.

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 March 9th and 10th
 Charles Starrett and
 Smiley Burnette in
Renegades of the
Sage

Sat nite only Mar. 10th
 John Wayne, Martha Scott
 Albert Dekker in
War Of The
Wildcats

Sunday and Mon. March
 11th and 12th
 John Agar in
Break-Through

Tues. Mar. 13th
 Leo Gorcey and the
 Bowery Boys in
Lucky Losers

Wed. and Thurs. Mar 14th
 and 15th
 Joseph Cotton and
 Valli in
Walk Softly,
Stranger

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 Box 5, O'Donnell, Texas
 Entered as second class matter
 Sept. 28, 1923 at post office at O
 Donnell, Texas, under the Act of

NATIONAL 45C
 ADV. RATES: 40C LOCAL

PHOENIX PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
 In first zone (Dawson, Lynn, etc.)
 Border counties \$1.50
 Beyond first zone \$2.00



For Sale: 1940 Ford pick up;
 hen house, Cow barn and lot, Twin
 City Combine with motor; see
HARVEY LINE at Line Gro.

Notice of City Election

Official notice is herewith given
 of a General City Election to be
 held the First Tuesday in April
 1951 the same being April 3rd to
 elect three City Aldermen for a
 term of two years. The election
 will be conducted in the City Tax
 Office. L. J. HASH, MAYOR

Notice of Trustee Election

Notice is hereby given that the
 O'Donnell School Board has order-
 ed an election for the purpose of
 electing two trustees to be held
 in the School Tax Assessor's office
 on Saturday, April 7th, that being
 the first Saturday in April.
 D. W. Mires, president
 Henry Smith, Secretary

Always . . .

A Complete Stock of
AUTO parts

WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

O'Donnell
Auto Supply

BOYD SMITH, OWNER

When You Think Of Shower Gifts . . .

Think of our most complete Line

You Will Like Our Crystal in the . . .

Laurel Leaf and Tea Drop Patterns in Duncan

Lott Pharmacy

Hugh Lott, Registered Pharmacist

Plan Your Easter Wardrobe now; we have
 many new and beautiful lines of Spring
 Materials including Salina, Senior and
 Junior Butcher Linens; Organdies in per-
 manent finish in dark and Light Shades
 Printed Broadcloth Materials

There's Always Something New At

Boydastun Variety Store

SHOEMAKER INS.
AGENCY
Fire and Casualty Insurance
A Representative of
FLOYD WEST AND CO.
General Agents
LLOYD SHOEMAKER

TOM GARRARD
— ATTORNEY —

Tahoka, Texas
Practice All State and Federal
Cases except County and Justice
Cases Land Title a specialty

Appreciate ---

OUR PATRONAGE at a
We are able to serve you
any time; come in and call for
appointment.

Tractor Beauty Shop

— 600 —
Sam Garrard
Attorney

TAHOKA, TEXAS
Corner 1st Nat'l Bank Building
Office Phone 404

Stanley Funeral Home
Burial Association
Phone 233 Bx 185 Tahoka

Elvin R. Moore
Representing The
Southwestern Life
Insurance Co.

M. Lehman, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
Hours 8 a m to 6 p m daily
Monday: 9 a m to 11 a m
Office phone 134; Home
209

Always Welcome At :

CRESENT CAFE

O. L. McClendon
Home of Fine Chili; Tasty
Dishes. Short Orders. Hot
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs

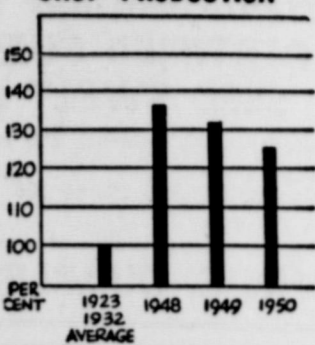
**'50 Crop Production
Is Near Record Peak
Output Exceeds Average
For Previous 8 Years**

The United States department of agriculture reported crop production in 1950 was the third largest on record. This output exceeded the average of the previous eight years, the most productive period in American agriculture.

Farmers attained this result despite reduction in acreage of several important crops and a growing season that had many unfavorable aspects.

The composite yield per acre in 1950 was the second-best on record. A prolonged fall season for maturing and harvesting crops helped improve both quantity and quality. Few crops contributed record

CROP PRODUCTION



The above chart illustrates crop production for 1950 on U.S. farms. The agriculture department reported the output was the third highest on record.

turnouts to this relatively large 1950 total—only soybeans, sorghum grain, sugar beets and red clover seed. The corn crop of 3,131 million bushels slightly exceeded forecasts.

Others in this class of very large crops are oats, all hay, rice, potatoes, popcorn, tobacco, cranberries and alfalfa and sweet clover seeds. Cotton and cotton seed, peaches, and apricots were relatively small crops, while rye, buckwheat, sorghum forage, dry peas, velvetbeans, broomcorn, sergo and sugar cane sirup were among those with small outputs.

FARMERS: SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY:

SAND FIGHTERS

Four row pick up slides

STALK CUTTERS

Flow points, lister sheers

TRACTOR and Car TIRES

High compression rings for John Deers and Gas Manifolds

NEW and USED 4 ROW tractors

NEW FORD TRACTORS \$1485

COMFORTS \$35

"What you need, we have"

EDWARDS IMPLEMENT CO

Southwestern Life Reports
TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS,*

• INCREASE IN ASSETS DURING 1950: \$22,957,214

INSURANCE IN FORCE: \$829,222,242

INCREASE FOR YEAR: \$67,578,223

**48th ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF CONDITION**
December 31, 1950

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	\$ 57,367,208.08
Texas County and Municipal Bonds	15,631,805.77
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	20,847,316.58
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	74,721,613.75
Collateral Loans	1,974,044.16
Home Office Building	1,950,000.00
Preferred Stocks	10,371,877.43
Bank Stocks	2,901,641.15
Other Common Stocks	6,632,226.14
Cash	4,186,214.70
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	18,017,939.92
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	1,000,931.34
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	7,487,316.90

These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.

TOTAL ASSETS \$223,090,135.97

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$193,646,653.27
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	5,573,404.77
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	2,917,432.03

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$202,137,490.07

Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners:

Capital Stock	\$5,000,000.00
For Interest Fluctuation and Other Contingencies	7,452,645.90
Surplus	8,500,000.00

20,952,645.90
\$223,090,135.97

* This 48th annual accounting at the end of the Company's greatest year, is made with a sense of deep appreciation to the people of Texas whose consistent investment in Southwestern Life Insurance has made this Company the largest in the Nation which does business exclusively in one State.



16 OFFICES AND
900 TEXANS SERVING
THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS

O'DONNELL REPRESENTATIVE

ELVIN R. MOORE

Southwestern Life
Insurance Company

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

Free Chicks
3rd Give Away Day
March 16th

PRIZE



15 Leghorn Cock-
erels for Broilers
will Be Given
to
the **FIRST 100**
ADULTS who come
In. Store opens at
7:30 A M. Nothing
to Buy. Bring Your
Own Box.

BUY A BATTERY BROODER AND ONE SACK OF
ROILER CHOW and GET 40 FREE CHICKENS
LET US ORDER YOUR STRAIGHT RUNS OR
PULLETS

Dale Thuren
Farm Store, Tahoka

Home Of Famous Purina Chows and Farm
Supplies

Largest brakes
in the low-price field!



The Smart New
Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim
illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes, Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . .
extra smooth, extra safe . . .

...another reason why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

You and your family will enjoy special safety in Chevrolet for '51—America's largest and finest low-priced car.

You'll know this the minute you test its new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the low-price field!

They're extra smooth, positive and safe; they provide maximum stopping power with up to 25% less driver effort; they combine with many other Chevrolet safety factors to give you the fullest measure of motoring protection.

And you'll enjoy a special kind of performance and driving ease in this car, too. For it's the only low-priced car that offers you your choice of a mighty 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Or the brilliant standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, for finest standard driving at lowest cost. Come in, see and drive it!

**AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST
LOW-PRICED CAR!**



*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Ellis Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Sales and Service—O'Donnell, Texas

VIRGIL

WELL, WHAT'S THE BIG DISCUSSION, BOYS?

HI, POP—WE WERE TALKIN' ABOUT THE PARTY JOEY ADAMS HAD TODAY.

OH, YES—I REMEMBER HIM.

JOEY'S THE DENTIST'S SON, Y'KNOW.

NOTHIN' WAS SERVED AT THE PARTY BUT FOOD THAT WAS GOOD FOR YER TEETH.

NO CANDY, CAKE OR ICE CREAM.

WELL, AND DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME?

WHO WENT?

By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE

CAN YOU GIVE ME A PRESCRIPTION FOR MY HAIR? IT WORRIES ME.

UHMM.

WELL, DON'T WORRY, OLD MAN.

IT'LL ALL COME OUT ALL RIGHT!

By Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER

HEY! YOU GAVE ME A SLUG!

OH, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY! I WOULD NEVER HAVE GIVEN IT TO YOU IF I'D NOTICED IT. FORGIVE ME.

YOU BETTER TAKE MY TIN CUP, PENCILS AND DARK GLASSES! YOU NEED 'EM WORSE'N I DO!!

By Clay Hunter

BESSIE

BESSIE GET YOUR DOG OUT OF THAT BED!

BUT JUDY...

—IT'S C-COLD—

—AND HE WAS JUS' WARMING UP MY BED—

By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF

YOU SEE, BOSS, YOU SAY OUT OF 1,500 MEN IN THE FACTORY ABOUT TEN PER CENT COME LATE!

WELL, HOW WILL YOUR PLAN SAVE US MONEY?

WELL, IF 150 MEN COME LATE TEN MINUTES EVERY MORNING, THAT MEANS A LOSS OF 1,500 MINUTES DAILY!

THAT'S TWENTY-FIVE HOURS A DAY OR 150 HOURS A WEEK!

AT ONE DOLLAR AN HOUR THAT'S A LOSS OF \$8,025 A YEAR!

BY JOVE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! BUT HOW CAN WE KEEP THE MEN FROM BEING LATE?

SIMPLE--THE LAST MAN IN BLOWS THE WHISTLE!—PROBABLY ME!

By Bud Fisher

JITTER

WHAT, ANOTHER INVENTION?

THIS ONE'S A HONEY. I PUT A SMALL RADIO SET IN JITTER'S CAP... WITH THIS PORTABLE OUTFIT WE CAN BROADCAST AND CALL HIM HOME OR MAKE HIM MIND.

SEE WHAT HE DOES WHEN I TRY IT OUT... JITTER...OH, JITTER... THIS IS FRED...

...JITTER...HELLO...IT'S TIME FOR DINNER.

LOOK, FELLA, I DIDN'T MEAN TO SCARE YOU... COME ON DOWN.

By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY

DISMAL DAN HAS ESCAPED AGAIN! LOOKIT HIM CLIMB THAT CLIFF, BOYS!

HE USED TO CLIMB UP THE SIDES OF BUILDINGS. HE'S A HUMAN FLY!

HUMAN FLY, EH? LET'S GET SOME WEAPONS AND INTERCEPT HIM!!

5 MINUTES LATER

By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN

"MAYBE I'D BETTER NOT TELL YOU ABOUT IT RIGHT HERE—YOU KNOW HOW THE PEOPLE IN THIS FAMILY REPEAT EVERYTHING THEY HEAR!"

BOBBY SOX

"IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU TO SAY I LOOK LIKE HEDY LAMARR WHEN I REALLY DON'T. SHE'S MUCH TALLER THAN I AM!"

MARTY LINK'S

"COLD DEMONS" got your child?

Don't let "Cold Demons" make his chest feel sore and congested—rub on Mentholatum. Fast, safe Mentholatum helps lessen congestion. Its vapors soothe inflamed passages, ease coughing spasms. For head colds, too... makes breathing easier. In jars, tubes.

Quick Relief with MENTHOLATUM

ATTENTION SANDY LAND FARMERS! CERTIFIED PUERTO RICAN SEED SWEET POTATOES

- Average yield, fertilized, 250 to 300 bu. per acre
- Irrigated will yield 500 to 700 bu. per acre
- Certified clean and free of disease

\$3.00 Bu.

JOHN E. QUARLES 1801 Park Place FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Young Texarkana Cook Among Winners At Four States Fair

Proud of her daughter's blue ribbons, Mrs. J. A. Jones looks over the collection, while Frances points out one of her most recent awards from the Four States Fair. Frances Jones also won 5 prizes at the Miller County Fair in 1950.

When you bake at home—use yeast. The delicious goodness and wholesome nourishment of yeast-raised treats make them a family favorite.

And when you use yeast—use the best—Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. It's easier to use, faster working. Just add to warm water and stir well. Dissolves in seconds' time. Get it today. When you bake at home—treat your family to delicious, nutritious yeast-raised goodies.

PARTY TREAT: 3 MINUTES MIXING!

Chocolate Fluff Cake...Quicker...more luscious... because pure vegetable Snowdrift is emulsorized!

In just 3 minutes mixing time, Snowdrift gives you a quick-method cake that's richer, lighter, moister! Just put everything in 1 bowl. Creamy Snowdrift blends so easily! Remember, you can make quick-method cakes only with emulsorized shortening. And Snowdrift is emulsorized. Make this Snowdrift "3-minute" cake today!

CHOCOLATE FLUFF CAKE
A Snowdrift Quick-Method Recipe
Sift together into a large bowl:
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-action baking powder (or 4 tsp. single-action)
1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups sugar
Add: 3/4 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk
Mix enough to dampen flour. Beat 2 minutes. If by hand, count beating time only. With electric mixer use "low speed." Scrape bowl often; scrape beaters after 2 minutes.
Add: 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup milk
Beat 1 minute. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer pans, lined with plain paper, in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Cool. Frost with—

CHOCOLATE FLUFF FROSTING: Cream 4 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, and blend. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; add 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar (2 tablespoons at a time) and beat after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture. Frost cake. Decorate with pastel colored mints cut in half. (See picture.)

WHEN GOOD TASTE COUNTS—
Count on **SNOWDRIFT**
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Loves Others Too

Mary: "John, dear, are you sure you love me?"
John: "Why, of course, my darling. Let me tell you, you're one in a hundred."

He Tried

A businessman was in the habit of taking a cab from the station to his home each night. One evening he made the trip with a new driver who charged more than the usual rate. After considerable argument, the businessman exclaimed in anger, "Why I've lived in this same spot for a decade, and I haven't been making these trips for nothing. I don't doubt it for a moment," replied the cabby, "and don't think you're going to start now."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

ELECTRICAL Contracting & Motor Repair Shop in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Well established business. Yearly income averaging \$70,000. Equipment, materials, contracts and trucks. Write or phone **BILL ADAMS** Phone 201 Las Vegas, New Mexico.

NATIONAL BROKERS

1917 Eye St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

FOR SALE—GIN

PAT RAWLS, Davis, Okla. Phone 150

INVESTIGATE This One. Tom's Drive-In Cafe, Cleveland, Texas. Building and fixtures \$4500. Seven seats. Best corner lot. Low rent. Write Tom Pace.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE—1,000 acres with half mineral, good fence, close to Hi-way and town. \$17,000. Slightly located on oil wells. \$50 acre.

NEARLY 200 acres, good farm, excellent fences, good improvements, all conveniences. Priced right. \$2,000 cash, balance reasonable terms. **Earl Staats**, Reate 1, Boyd, Texas.

200 ACRES, 65 in cultivation, highly improved, good location, close to Hi-way and town. \$17,000. Slightly located on oil wells. \$50 acre.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



It's Time to Bake a Luscious Cake
(See Recipes Below)

Cake Magic

THERE'S NOTHING nicer than a delicious, fluffy cake on hand for birthdays, for company that may pop in unexpectedly or for the sewing circle gathering!

One of the all-time favorites is chocolate or devil's food with a fluffy white icing. Close on its heels, vying for honors is the delicate white cake often frosted with Seven Minute frosting and a dusting of moist coconut.

Burnt sugar cake has an interesting flavor, as has the caramel frosting which goes with it.

Deluxe White Cake
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar

Measure into cup:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk

Measure into bowl:
1/2 cup vegetable shortening

Have ready:
5 egg whites, beaten to meringue with 1/2 cup sugar

*For meringue, beat 5 egg whites with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric mixer) until foamy, add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating only until meringue will hold up in soft peaks.

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Use two deep 9-inch layer pans or a 13x9x2-inch pan. Set oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add 3/4 of liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. Then add meringue mixture and beat 1 minute. (Count only actual counting beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes for layers, or about 45 minutes for 13x9x2-inch cake.

Devil's Food Cake
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup granulated sugar

Measure into cup:
3/4 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure into bowl:
1/2 cup vegetable shortening

Have ready:
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut up and melted in 1/2 cup boiling water

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Stir oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

LYNN SAYS:

Give Cake Crowning Touch With These Icing Secrets

Ever try to ice a cake that's too fresh or warm? It may break or fall apart, crack or melt the frosting if you haven't allowed it to cool before icing.

It's a mistake to try to achieve a smooth looking surface when swirls, ridges or a textured surface is far more effective. Use the blade of a spatula, a fork or the tip of a spoon to make the surface interesting.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Minted Fruit Juice
Riced Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Cranberry-Orange Salad
Nut Bread Beverage
*Burnt Sugar Cake
*Recipe Given

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift dry ingredients. Add brown sugar—force through sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add eggs and 1/2 of the liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 1 minute. Add chocolate mixture and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual counting beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes for layers. Spread with seven minute frosting.

Seven Minute Frosting
(Makes enough for 2 layers)

2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup or 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup cold water
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops red food coloring

Place all ingredients except vanilla in double boiler; mix thoroughly. Cook over hot water, beating constantly with rotary or electric beater until mixture forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat and hot water; add vanilla and food coloring. Beat until cool.

***Burnt Sugar Cake**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup water or milk
3 tablespoons Burnt Sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add egg yolks and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, beating well after each addition. Add Burnt Sugar and fold in egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper-lined 8-inch layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. But layers together and frost with Caramel-Nut Frosting.

Burnt Sugar: Melt 1/2 cup white sugar in heavy skillet over low heat until dark brown and smooth. Remove from heat; add 1/2 cup boiling water; return to heat and stir rapidly until molasses-like syrup forms.

Caramel-Nut Frosting

1/2 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup light cream or top milk
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Heat to boiling and cook to soft-ball stage (234°). Beat until cool. Add vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of 2-layer cake. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Loose crumbs mixed in through the frosting spoil the appearance

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stay Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Fruit Cocktail 35c
"Hunts" in Heavy Syrup

Spinach 2 for 33c
Del Monte no 2 can

Juice 12c
12 oz can; Pineapple; Del Monte

Coffee 85c
1 lb can; Maxwell House

Catsup 2 for 45c
Hunts 14 oz bottle

Dog Food 15c
Red Heart 1 lb can

Sardines 3 for 25c
1-4th Flat cans

Dreft 31c
Large Box

Tomato Sauce 2 cans for 15c
Hunts 8 oz. can

Fryers
Fresh dressed

Hams lb 45c
Half or whole picnic

BACON lb 45c
Sliced Wicklow

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

NEWMOORE NEWS
The yearly fishing has begun; Skeet Blair, Leon Light, Paul Turner, Mutt Tyler and Orb Hanes have gone to Eagle Pass. Mr and Mrs Garland Sheppard of Plains visited here Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Gran Carpenter of Draw visited the O. B. Wilsons Wednesday. Mrs Dutch Crawford of Draw visited with Mrs Palmer Thursday. Jude and Dave Taylor returned from a fishing trip at Graham with

over 100 lbs of fish. There was church services at the school Sunday morning and nites; all are invited to attend. Mr and Mrs Shaddix of Lamesa visited the Jude Taylors Wednesday nite. For sale: 24 ft. House Trailer; very nice; cheap; see W W Williams at Herman Lawhan house. H. Y. Conrad visited in Tahoka Monday. Mr and Mrs R E Goughly of Carlsbad visited their parents Mr and Mrs Bob Goughly

Mrs D C Harris returned home from an extended visit at Seagraves. J H Yandell of Post, S. Yandell and family of Brownfield visited their brother and family Mr and Mrs Tom Yandell. Mr and Mrs Chas. Cathey and sons visited Mr and Mrs Stanley Cathey at Snyder Sunday. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs James Teeter on the arrival of a fine girl Feb. 28th weighing 6 lbs 14 oz. according to the Dr. Lehman Clinic here.

Weekend Specials

Preserves 19c
Kimbell's; 12 oz. glass; peaches or Apricot

Coconut 29c
1-2 lb bag Bakers

Coffee \$1.08
Instant; Chase and Sanborn 8 oz.

TEA 39c
Instant; 4 oz. jar

Sugar 45c
5 lbs

Fruit Cocktail 4 for 99c
no 300 size Del Monte

Catsup 19c
Hunts 14 oz. bottle

Orange Juice 2 29c
Orange; no 2 can

Corn 2 for 25c
Del Monte no 1 can Cream style

Shampoo 69c
89c bottle size

Veto 59c
Large jar

Oats 46c
3 lb Mothers

Soap 3 for 24c
Toilet; reg. size Woodberry

Fresh Fryers and Hens

Bacon 57c
Keeton's Plainsman

Hams 49c
Picnic; half or whole per lb

Pork Chops 55c
nice and lean lb

Mansell Bros.

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 50

SLIM-LINE SHEATH

A straight look for chic... a side kick-pleat for stopping high. Pearl-white lullans on Cohama's San-ferized "Featherlin". Vatted navy, rodeo tan, paddy green, black or ... Sizes 10 to 18.

\$8.95



O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE

J D Fairley - 3 room house must be moved; make offer to buy at Moore Real Estate

Milk Cows for sale; see Walter Teeter.

See us for win-in-ll repairs and Plumbing; no job too small or too large. EDGERTON AND SCOTT

See me for nice FRYERS; T HAMMOND

I have several nice Irrigated farms and some sandy farms for sale; also have two nice lots on 10th St. in O'Donnell; see J I Tisdale at Harmony

W. L. Palmer of Lubbock visited here Saturday

NOTICE Effective Feb 10 I sold my interest in the O'Donnell Food Locker to Virgil Bolch. I wish to thank all of you for your valued business. E. L. "Pete" Bearden

Miss Dor's Shook of Wichita Falls and Sgt. Dick Bruhn of Stanton, Ill visited Mr and Mrs Bill Avery over the weekend.

Mrs Clarence Daniel and Mrs Joe Jackson and son visited Mrs Daniel's sister at Station Sunday

For satisfactory Carpenter work and weather stripping see Ben Moore, Jr. Phone 111, Box 408

For Sale 1 and 1-2 lots; close in nice neighborhood; priced to sell; excellent title; Index

Card of Thanks

We wish to express with grateful appreciation the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Our special thanks to those who brought food and also for the beautiful floral offering. May God bless you. Family of Mrs W E Brewer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the nice dinner that was served for us at the time of the passing of our loved one, William (Bill) Tredway.

Mrs W A Tredway and family Mrs E J Tredway Mr and Mrs W E Tredway



WITH JUMPING JACKS FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR



Yes, active young feet are safe in Jumping-Jacks because a unique, patented one-piece sole and heel helps keep unsteady young ankles from wobbling, encourages proper walking!



Thompson TOGGERY

Specials For Friday and Saturday

CARROTS large bunch 8c
LEMONS large size doz. 36c
ONIONS Garden fresh bunch 8c
15 oz. Monarch Spanish rice dinner 2 for 35c
TREND Soap large 2 for 42c
1 gallon prunes 72c
2 lb Apple Jelly, Bama 35c
Church's Grapejuice Short qt. 35c
Large can Mackerel 17c
Best Buy Tuna Flat 27c
2 lb Hunts Sausage \$1.10
1 lb pkg Weenies 47c

Line Cash Grocery and Market

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and shop with us. WE DELIVER PHONE 118

COME TO SEE US AT OUR NEW STORE ...

(In former B and O Bldge)

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

(Whirlpool and Wizard)

PLUMBING SETS OF ALL KINDS

(Colored or white fixtures)

"One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores In West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd

Just Arrived - the New 8 & 6 ft. Hoeme plow

JUST ARRIVED: No. 34 PLOW with 3 Disk; Any 4 row tractor can break land with this plow; Can take one disk off and break deeper; see it TODAY

1947 PICK UP FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION

Again this year we have the Hudson Automatic Marker for A and G John Deere, H and M. Farmalls and No. 44 Massey-Harris

We Have Spring Tooth And Stiff Tooth Chisels

We have A Bargain In Front & Rear Tractor Tires

We have Dual Rear Tires with rims ready to deliver; Check our prices before You Buy.

Just Arrived no. 8 two bottom breaking Plow ON RUBBER

We have the Lambert Brake for tractors. They are Guaranteed to be the best break you ever had.

We are closing out Comfort covers for season: get yours

We have a good used "M" with 4 row Equipment priced to sell

We have a 1951 11 ft. & 7 ft. Freezer.

O'Donnell Implement Co.