

O'Donnell Index-Press

28th Year; No. 5

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS,

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1950

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Local News

Mr and Mrs Jackson and family of Tahoka have moved here where he will have a filling station

Mr and Mrs Ira Hodges, Mr and Mrs A M Phillips of Hobbs visited Mr and Mrs W B Phillips Sunday

A load of cotton at Woolam gin caused a fire alarm last Thursday but was out by the time the first department arrived

The L E Bradshaw family have moved to Lamesa

Floyd Williams spent Monday in Dallas at a Chrysler meeting

Mr and Mrs Paul Watson and daughters of Lamesa and Mrs E A Gleghorn and Leland Lane spent Sunday with the R O Lanes

Billy Lane was home from Tech Tech over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton 3rd and Janece Burleson spent Sunday in Lubbock

Don Mansell of Tech was home for the week end

Mr and Mrs Jesse Lane and Betty Cates of Lubbock visited Doyle Lane over the week end at Ft. Bliss

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs J V Burdett, jr on the arrival of a fine son born last week

Mrs Floyd B Myers and baby of Clayton, N M are visiting in the home of their parents Mr and Mrs Harvey McKee

Mr and Mrs Marion Hays and family of Ballinger spent the week end with his sister Mr and Mrs W D Howard

Mrs Carr Spraberry took her mother, Mrs Abner Spraberry to Dallas Monday for medical treatment

Elvin R Moore was among 12 Southwestern Life Insurance Co. agents who qualified to attend a company school Oct. 16 - 20. The school was devoted to insurance programing. While in Dallas he attended the State Fair.

Mrs Boss Johnson was honored with a covered dish dinner Monday night by a few friends at the home of Mrs J P Bowlin sr. After dinner \$4 was enjoyed

Among those from out of the city attending the Jackson rites were his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Williams, sr of Lubbock, Mrs Jackson and a brother, Ed Jackson of Corbin, Mr and Mrs Gee of Friona, John K Ubanks of Wicket, Mr and Mrs Norman Mc Cloudy, Mrs J W Chapman, Mrs Jennette Youngblood and Mrs. Lewis of Lubbock and others.

Mrs E Clemage left Sunday for Dallas.

Mrs Myrtle Nolan of Stephenville is visiting her mother Mrs Shepherd.

Mrs Ruth Schooler was honored on her birthday Sunday with a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. The home was decorated with fall flowers. Those attending included her parents Mr and Mrs W E Payne of Seagraves, Mr and Mrs Dean Lewis of Seagraves, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schooler, Mrs Shirley Gass and son and Mrs Opal Rodgers.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Sherbon of Ponca City, Okla visited Rev and Mrs Jess Rains over the week end

Mrs Boss Johnson of Amarillo, and formerly of here, is visiting friends here this week

MRS MAGGIE PUGH'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs J H Garrett, mother of Mrs Maggie Pugh, passed away in Ft. Sumner, N M Friday night. Funeral services were held in the chapel and burial was in the Ft. Sumner cemetery. She is survived by her husband and a number of sons and daughters. The family were residents of Lynn County about 18 years ago. Our sympathy to the loved ones.

46 Study Club Meets With Mrs Ballew

The 1946 Study Club met Oct. 11th with Mrs Douglas Ballew as the hostess. Mrs Gwen Hargis gave an interesting story on Pioneer Women of Texas. A refreshment plate and coffee were served to the club members and Mrs Wayne Cox, a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 1st in the home of Mrs Dallas Vaughn

Mrs. Lola Edgerton is in a Lamesa hospital.

TURKEY DINNER NOV 23rd

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served Nov 23 at the School cafeteria by members of the Semetary Association. Anyone wishing to help with the serving may come to the luncheon by 10 a. m. Nov. 23rd. All assistance will be appreciated. Price of dinners for adults will be \$1.25 per plate and children 75 cents. Any one having turkeys to sell, we would be glad to pay market price for 20 to 25 turkeys

For Sale: bedroom suite; see Ben Morrison

METHODIST NEWS

We have, at present, a Hammond Organ in our church. Since it was placed here for trial we are anxious that the membership of the Church have the privilege of hearing it at a regular service and played by home musicians. Since they asked to demonstrate the organ, it is but courtesy that we give it a fair trial. It might be possible that the chimes, in which we are interested, will be here for trial also. We invite you to church next Sunday, and, at least for this day, some good organ music. Sunday school opens at 10 a m and church at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m. H A Longino, pastor

Mr and Mrs Marion Hays of Ballinger spent the week end here visiting Mr and Mrs Douglas Eal lew.

Mr and Mrs S M Clayton sr are visiting her sister Mrs C F Shook at San Fidel, N M

Mrs A L Chilcote of Amarillo, spent several days last week with her sister and brother Mrs Dick Lumpkin and Shack Blocker

Dan Blocker attended the Home Coming at Sul Ross over the week end.

Mrs Dick Lumpkin and sister Mrs Chilcote spent Wednesday night with their sister Mrs Ooda Hays and Mary Anna in Carlsbad, N M and stopped on their way home for a brief visit with Mrs John Easty at Lovington

For Sale Walnut Dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet; reason able; see Mrs L M Mires 2tp

STUDY CLUB

The 1929 Study Club met with Mrs J P Bowlin sr Wednesday of last week. After a business session an interesting program was given. Refreshments of coffee, pecan pumpkin pie with whipped cream were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs Daisy Celsor church invites all ladies of all the

Church Ladies To Meet

The W S C S of the Methodist churches in town to meet with them Monday at 2:30 Oct. 30th at the church.

CARNIVAL TO HAVE PONY RIDES

The P T A is sponsoring a Shetland pony ride for the kids at the school carnival to be given next Tuesday night. The ponies are being supplied by Mr. Barton.

Mr and Mrs A Walker and family visited Mr and Mrs Freeman at Odessa Sunday

Mr and Mrs H C Carr and daughter of Hobbs, N M visited her sister Mr and Mrs Pose Mansell Sunday

Mr and Mrs Bob Stokes of Lamesa visited Mr and Mrs Bill Gardenhire

J W Gardenhire, Benny Middle ton, J T Middleton, Jr, Bob Clark, and Jimmy Hash are deer hunting in Colorado this week

Girl Scouts Meets With Mrs C. N. Hoffman

The Girl Scouts met Monday in the home of Mrs C N Hoffman. The meeting was called to order by chairman Donna Jean Hobby. The group voted to bring a dime for dues. Scout Mary Lou Simpson was elected secretary and treasurer and Scout Rita Jan Hargis was elected reporter. The troop's crest was decided to be a sunflower. At the next meeting work on the badges will be on the program. Reporter: Rita Jan Hargis

Henry Moore of Snyder, Paul Boggan and Hal Singleton and Wallace Cox recently returned from a hunting trip to Cortez Colo with 8 nice deer. Jack Reed of the lock er plant here, said they were the nicest deer he had seen this year.

Last Rites Read For Rustye Jackson Here

Funeral services for five year old William B. "Rustye" Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs W B Jackson of here were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist church. In termment was in the local cemetery. The little boy died at about 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Baylor hospital at Dallas of leukemia.

Survivors besides his parents include the grandparents Mr and Mrs Floyd Williams of Lubbock and Mrs W B Jackson sr of Car bon. Rustye was universally loved by all his folks who knew him. As Bro. Johns said in the tribute: "We will remember him as a little fellow playing Super Man in the sun". During the more than a year of illness he bravely went thru the medical treatment prescribed and for a fellow of only four he was plenty brave.

If one looked close enough there must be a bright new morning star shining in God's heavens for such we are promised makes up the Kingdom.

We think of O. Henry's short story, "The Last Leaf". The ailing grandfather told his natty granddaughter that he surely must die when the last leaf fell from the tree by his window. It came on a cold and the leaves fell fast leaving but one. The little girl, full of terror, when she saw the last leaf fall waited until the old man went to bed. She then crept out, and carefully pinned the leaf back in place. The next day the old man saw the leaf and he continued living. Then a dark cold nite a cold wind blew and took the leaf and the old man away. The parents of Rustye hung bravely to the last leaf trying everything that held hope of recovery. We join with the community in our sympathy.

Pop Thompson Is "Taken For Ride" By Latins

Dep. Sheriff Bairrington reported a busy week end with 22 arrests including drunks, gambling and moral charges. Nine of the above were negroes and the others were Latins. Two mexican bootleggers were taken and paid fines each of \$300 and costs. Sunday nite the Western Auto was robbed of \$10 cash and a rifle. Entry was thru skylite. An attempt was made the same way and nite at Herman's grocery but iron bars prevented the entry. Unconfirmed reports are that Pop Thompson was taken for a ride by three mexicans and robbed of a dollar Saturday nite. He was taken 7 miles east of town and dumped out. It was said he received a blow on the head.

Approximately 5,000 bales of 1950 cotton from area gins have been cleared to date

C L Davis and Eli McMurry recently returned from a very successful hunt in Utah

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT MESQUITE

Everyone is invited to the Harvest Festival at the Mesquite school Saturday nite Oct. 28th. A spooky good time is guaranteed for all. There will be something of interest to every member of the family. Come and join in the fun. The proceeds will go to buy things that are needed in the school system.

TWO AREA WELLS SHOW PROMISE OF PRODUCTION

Standard Oil of Texas appears to have a new oil discovery at the no 1 Mrs M V A Smith well 4 miles west of here. The Spraberry formation recovered 5,000 of clean oil in a 5 hour test. The well is drilling deeper to fulfill contract of 10 000 feet.

The Humble no. 1 Dulin near Draw will probably make a small pumper from the upper Mississippi an lime.

The Eagle Screams Brief School News

MEET A SENIOR

Our senior for this week is Patricia Jean Etter, better known as Pat, daughter of Mrs Vera Etter of O'Donnell. Pat was born Sept. 18, 1934 at Wells. After graduation she plans to attend Texas Tech.

Her favorites are: subject, English, teacher, Mrs Bolch, boy friend, Hollis Swinney, girl friend all sport, football, color, green, flower, red rose, pastime, loafing, and her pet peeve is having to wait on someone and standing in line. Her desire is to graduate from college and her ambition is to be a success in anything she undertakes. Her school activities have been: Freshman: Student council, F H A, pep squad, and Journalism Sophomore: cheer leader, pep squad, F H A, class reporter and Journalism Junior: Friendliest girl, F H A treasurer and Pep squad.

Senior, F H A president, head cheer leader, pep squad, F H A Area II treasurer, Senior queen candidate, basketball, volley ball and tennis all four years.

O H S welcomes Bill Gillet as a new student from Louisiana. Bill is in the 8th grade

Approximately 27 guests attended the party at Mesquite Saturday nite given by Daphne Telchik.

Has your class snapshot editor been doing his duty by taking snapshot. Look your snapshot editor up and get your picture in the annual line up.

The Freshman class is very sorry to lose Katy Hill who moved to Lamesa.

The Future Homemakers met Thursday at 10:30 in the high school auditorium. About 60 members were present including the chapter mother, Mrs Bernice Hodnett and a former member, Mrs Leon Archer. Mrs Archer gave an interesting discussion on "How Homemaking Helped Me". The year book committee presented each member with a very attractive year book. Songs were enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting. ---Reporter

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs Jim Neeley was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club in her home last week. High score was won by Mrs C R Burleson, jr and second high by Mrs L G Schuessler, low by Mrs J T Middleton and bingo to Mrs O G Smith, jr. Cherry pudding with whipped cream was served to Mesdames B B Bratcher, Raymond Orson, J T Middleton, jr, O G Smith, jr C R Burleson, jr, Mack C Bradley, and L G Schuessler

A reminder to the Ex Students: The Banquet is only a short time away. Tickets are on sale by the Senior Class at Thompson's, Burl Koeninger, the Corner and Lott Drug Stores for \$1.50 each. Try to have your ticket by Nov. 1. If you live in or around here you will not receive a written notice, this doesn't mean you are not invited so buy your ticket now. The Senior girls will baby sit during the banquet at no extra charge.

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are filled to the brim for the many kindnesses shown our son, "Rustye" during his illness death. We want to acknowledge this comfort to him as well as to our selves.

So many of you brought toys and he liked them all; so many came by with a word of cheer and brought you for that. Those to whom we owe our gratitude, we will say that as long as we are on earth we will never learn a better meaning of friendship.

Betty and William Jackson

JUNIOR PLAY DEC. 8TH

The Junior class has selected their annual play which is to be given Dec. 8th. The name of this production will be "The Great High Doorstep". The players will be selected later; the play is under the direction of Mr. Reeves

The box Supper sponsored by the Freshman class last Thursday was a marked success with about 100 folks attending. The event came to a gay climax when Levi Gray was chosen as Ugliest Man and Mary Frances Sanders was chosen as the Prettiest Girl.

GOSSIP

What's this we hear about Sallie Gray and Jessie Barnett ?? Nannabeth Cox can't seem to make up her mind among Bobby Kitcher, Buddy Haire or James Hodge.

Fe Ole Snooper saw Ruby Copeland with Red Rains the other Saturday nite. How about this Ruby? Winona Anderson still has her mind on that Lamesa boy every hour on the hour !!!

What blonde Freshman girl has it bad over Don Sumrow??

Eagles To Meet Freshmen Here Friday

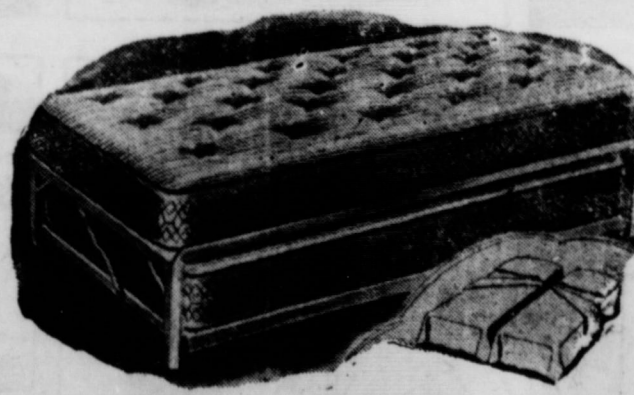
The O'Donnell Eagles went on midnite rampage to wallop Wellman 63 to 6. The Eagles found the Wildcats rather tame during the entire encounter. Gass went 50 yards in the opening minutes for the first touchdown. Blocking was good all nite. Gass and Doss gave the offensive punch. Line, Vaughn and Davis did a good job on offense and defense. Coach Robertson cleared the bench of substitutes to give everyone a chance to show his wares. Among the potential players looking good were John Walker, Kenneth Fannon, James Thompson, Eldon Gillespie, Odell Howard Bobby James, Joe Cooley, Orho McClendon, Billy Mahurin and Charles Haire

The Eagles tangle with Freshmen in a non conference game Friday here with the kick off at 7:30

FRESHMAN TIGERS

L.E. Clanton	85
L.T. R. Hitt	55
L.G. Hughes	30
C. Haws	
R.G. G. Patterson	60
R.T. L. Patterson	65
RT. Arthur	95
QB. Allen	10
LH. Johnson	80
RH. Gladden	20
FB. G. Hughes	90
10. Glen Allen	B 137
20. Jerry Gladden	B 140
25. Jimmy Edwards	G 150
30. Jerry Hughes	E 155
35. Archie Clanton	E 140
40. Horace Durham	E 140
45. Joe Bob Hoyle	B 150
50. Don Davis	T 185
55. Raymond Hitt	T 155
60. Gene Patterson	G 220
65. Leroy Patterson	T 147
70. Larry Cox	G 150
75. Chris Jarrott	E 154
80. Billy Johnson	B 145
85. George Hughes	B 155
90. Weldon Arthur	B 150
John Linker	G 165
Jack Carlisle	T 155
Billy Haws	C 155
Melvin McDoughal	B 145
Sammy Joe Hitt	T 140
Joe Ed Jobe	G 120
Orville Selman	T 195
Bruce Miller	B 120
David Yarrl	135
Sammy Norman	115
Ansell Clary	120
W. L. Willis, Coach	

Mr and Mrs Baker of the Compress were called to Ft. Worth Monday on account the illness of Mrs Baker's mother



"Morning Glory Mattresses"
LIME OAK BEDROOM SUITES
GRAY OAK BEDROOM SUITES
MAHOGANY and WALNUT Bedroom Suites
Beautiful Living Room Suites in Velour, Freeze, and Plastic
End and Coffee; Wide Variety of Lamps
John Deere Cotton Harvesters
MANSELL BROS.

Laced WITH COMFORT

Style 4207

ONLY \$4.95

Comfortable as old friends... flatterer as new acquaintances... Sling pumps with a side lacing of X's for a smart motif. Brown leather

Thompson's Toggery

PLUNKET STAGE SHOW TO APPEAR HERE IN OCTOBER

The Plunket show will be in the O'Donnell, sponsored by the volunteer fire department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1st to furnish some entertainment for the people of this community.

A new feature has been added to the show this year. Cocky Plunket, the youngest of the boys, will perform on the trapezine. He does a full twister, dancer and plays the singer. He has been featured on the show the past three years and the big tent seats 1200 people and the show will be open at 7 p.m. with performances starting at 8 p.m.

Mr and Mrs A A Maret and family of Grand Saline are visiting Mr and Mrs family Mr and Mrs A Maret of Wells

Mr and Mrs Moss of Dallas returned with Mrs Joe Lehman for a visit.

Mr and Mrs J L Waggoner of Lubbock visited their daughter and family Mr and Mrs Orval Evans last week.

Mr and Mrs L D Evans and family and Mr and Mrs J L Carlisle and family and Mrs H C Warren attended the wedding anniversary of their sister Mrs W J Kelly at Post Sunday

Mrs J L. Mrs J L Allen of Dunbar, Okla is visiting her son and family Mr and Mrs Fred Allan as well as sons in Lamesa and Colorado City

Mr and Mrs F B Willis of Groves City Calif. father of Mrs W O Wurtz, visited them over the week end.

Mr and Mrs G L Jones, Mr and Mrs Luke Baker of Escadada visited Mr and Mrs A R Butler Sunday

Mrs Dora Thomas of Lovington, N M is visiting Mr and Mrs S M Minton.

S M Minton, W L Gardenhire, J L Burkett, and Mack Noble returned Sunday from a Utah hunting trip and reported good hunting

R M Mahurin and family, Nel son Mahurin and family, E C Mahurin and family attended the funeral of Elder E C Mahurin, pastor of a Primitive Baptist Church at San Angelo. The funeral was at Win gate Tuesday. He was a brother of R M Mahurin of here

Mr and Mrs Ervy Boothe spent Sunday at Abilene

Mr and Mrs Dewey Harris are visiting her mother at Wellington

Mr and Mrs H P Baggett and family of Levelland visited Mr and Mrs Norman Shaw over the week end.

Rev. A A Pace of Coolidge Ariz visited Mr and Mrs E C Pace last week.

STANLEY PARTY SET

You are cordially invited to a Stanley Party at the Methodist church Friday Oct. 27th at 2:30 at the Fellowship hall

BERRY FLAT SETS CARNIVAL

Saturday nite Oct. 28th the Berry Flat P T A will have a Halloween carnival at the school. Loads of fun is in store for all.

Mrs Jack Gates was hostess to the Working Workers Class of the Methodist church Friday with a luncheon honoring Mrs George Lindly who is moving to San Angelo.

Mrs Jay Land was in town Friday and advised friends that Jay was being shipped overseas, possibly to Odessa where she is employed by a large variety store there.

Mrs W R Gibson has recently returned from a visit with a daughter Mrs Jimmy Freer in Ft. Worth

Mr and Mrs H H Thomas of Oklahoma have been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs W R Gibson

Mr and Mrs Roy Gibson have recently returned from Ruidoso and report that Mack Garner is doing fine after being severely ill with asthma.

VITAL STATISTICS ARE IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

It is the statutory duty of the Texas State Department of Health thru its Bureau of Vital Statistics to provide for the registration of the births and deaths occurring in Texas.

On the statistics made from the vital records much of the planning for the welfare of the people of Texas is done. The number of births credited to the county or city of the residence of the mother can be used in planning hospitals and medical care. The medical certification of the birth record furnishes the Division of Maternal and Child Health with a list of children who may need additional care because of prematurity, congenital malformations or birth injuries. The birth certificates are used in establishing dependency benefits for veterans or members of the armed forces. They are also used in proving relationships in settlement of insurance claims and inheritance matters.

Baby Contest

FOR CHILDREN OF FIVE AND UNDER, TWO CLASSES

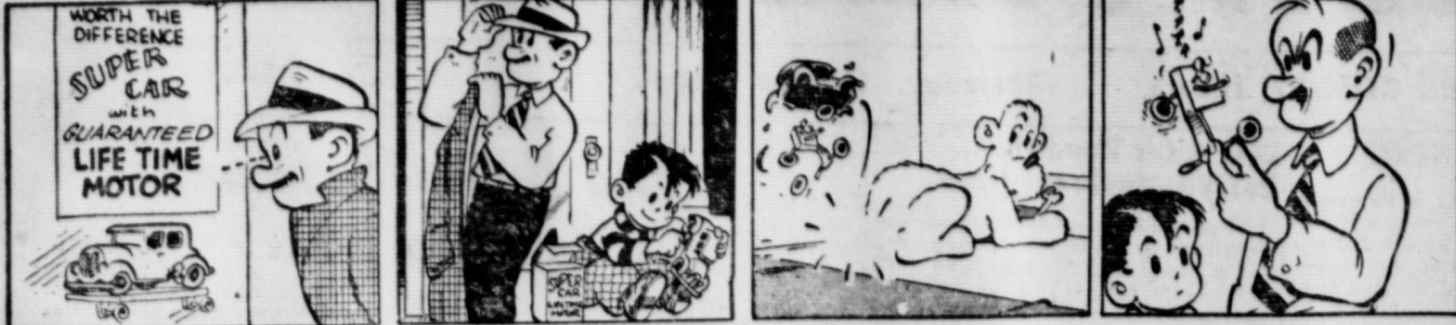
With purchase of picture your child is entered in contest.

Winners will receive a hand painted oil portrait. An additional prize of 24 photo greeting cards. CONTEST IS FROM NOV. 1st TO DEC. 31st.

LOCAL JUDGES PARKER'S STUDIO

For Rent: 3 room furnished apt with bath. Mrs W T Burns

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



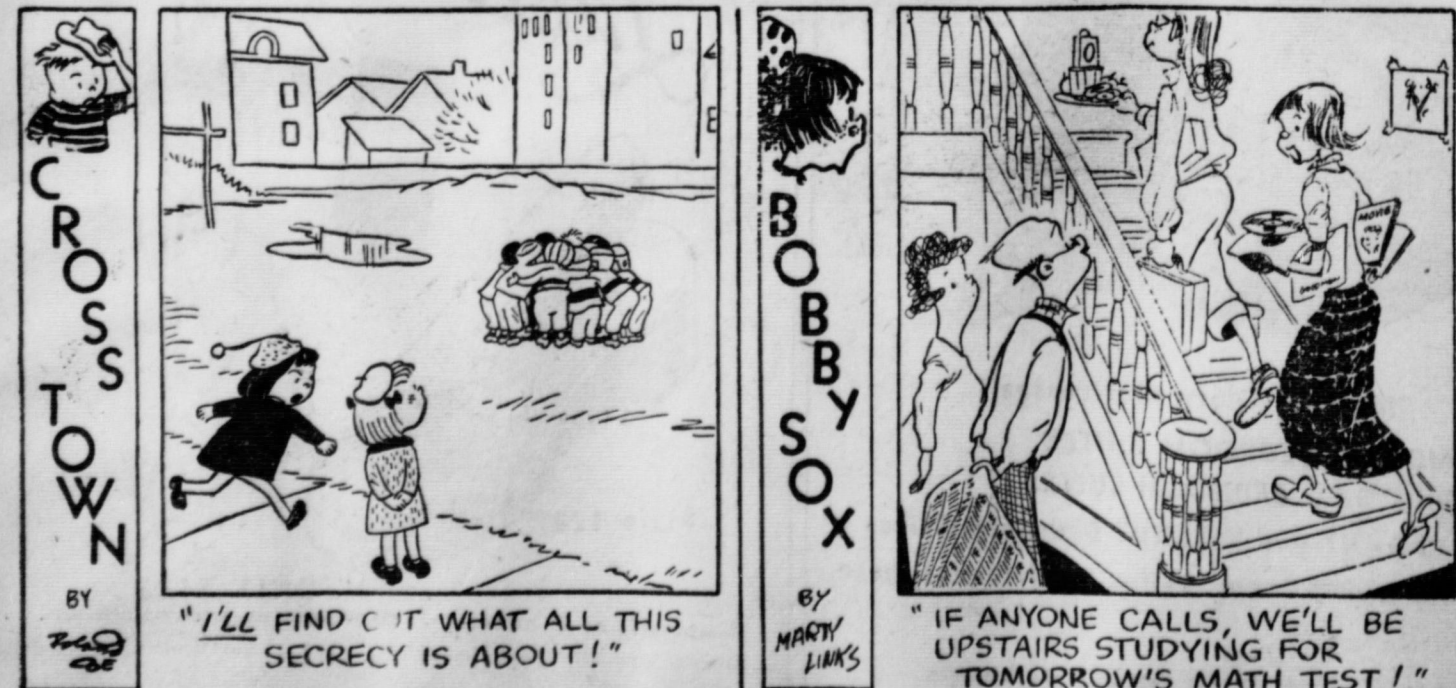
By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

BY MARTY LINK'S

Paint an Old Tin Tray; Make a Plywood Basket



Paint Trays and Wastebaskets

A OLD tin tray or metal wastebasket may become a prized possession. You can even make a handsome basket out of plywood scraps with pattern 331, which gives actual-size cutting guides, tracing designs and complete directions. Price of pattern is 25c. Send order to—

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York.



WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT. FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different. Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion. Flush away constipating food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chisily in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25c, 50c, or only 10c.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

QUICK! CRUNCHY! DEE-LICIOUS!

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A BATCH OF **RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!**

1. Cook together over hot water... 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.) When syrupy, add and beat in... 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
2. Into greased bowl, pour... 5 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Add marshmallow mixture, get 24 pieces from 9" x 13" pan. Even kids can make 'em!

NEW! IMPROVED! 3 WAYS BETTER



"Easier to use" says Mrs. F. J. Davis, Tulsa, Oklahoma, blue ribbon winner at the 1949 Tulsa State Fair. "No waiting, no special 'bothersome' directions to follow. I've never used any yeast I liked better."

"Faster dissolving" says Mrs. W. O. Serfling, Pueblo, Colorado, outstanding winner at the 1949 State Fair. "You can't beat it for speed. Just combine it with water, stir well and presto! It's ready to use!"

"Faster rising" says Mrs. Daisy S. Anderson, Dallas, Texas, winner at the 1949 State Fair. "When you bake at home—you can count on New Improved Fleischmann's to cut down rising time, give perfect results always."

PRIZE COOKS PREFER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Ten Key Men Direct Activities Of U.S. Department of State

This is the last of six articles on the state department and its personnel by Walter A. Sheard, Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.

By WALTER A. SHEARD

Washington, D. C.—If you know the top men in any organization whether it be a lodge, fraternal organization, business organization, bank or a government agency, you can judge fairly well the type and kind of personnel that go to make up that organization. Particularly is this true of top men in government who necessarily live in a glass house of publicity.

Any person who has met and talked to Secretary of State Dean Acheson is impressed by his earnestness, his sincerity, his intelligence and his integrity. The son of an Episcopal minister, he was born in Middletown, Connecticut, April 11, 1893. He is a graduate of Groton and Harvard with honorary degrees from Yale and Wesleyan. He is a member of the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb in Washington and a member of many important clubs. He has a farm near Sandy Spring, Maryland, where he lives and which is his hobby. If you have a picture in your mind of a suave, highly polished diplomat, never ill at ease, never at a loss for a word, who does not know the words "quit" or "can't", then you have a picture of Dean Acheson.

His next in command is Under Secretary James E. Webb, a native of Granville county, North Carolina. He is a former marine corps major, tall, athletic and a fighter. He is former director of the federal budget and was with the Sperry corporation before coming into government service, and is a recognized master at organization. He is a law graduate of George Washington University, a member of many clubs and well known business organizations.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JEAN Simmons, newly arrived from England to help promote producer Sidney Box' "Trio", suggested that perhaps there was something wrong with her face— "Because I've looked like myself in only one picture." But her beauty has been triumphant whether she appeared as the native girl in



JEAN SIMMONS

"Black Narcissus" or the pale "Ophelia" in "Hamlet", with Olivier. Only 22, she has honestly earned stardom by giving one excellent performance after another, during the eight years since she was chosen for her first part. And that break came as a surprise, when she and her older sister were aiming at a career as dancing teachers.

Ambassador at Large Philip C. Jessup is a native New Yorker, a graduate of Hamilton college, Yale and Columbia universities. He served as lecturer on international law both at Columbia and Hamilton and as assistant to Elihu Root at the conference of jurists on the permanent court of international justice at Geneva in 1929. He has served his country in scores of international meetings and conferences and was named ambassador at large in March, 1949, for special assignments throughout the world in negotiations with other governments. He is of Irish-English ancestry and his great-grandfather, Judge William Jessup, was a delegate to the Republican convention in 1860 and chairman of the committee which drafted the platform upon which Lincoln was elected.

JOHN E. PEURIFOY, deputy assistant secretary of state and in charge of personnel and administration of the entire department, has been in the department since 1938 serving in various capacities. He is a native of Walterboro, South Carolina, and attended the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, American and George Washington universities. Prior to his entry into the department he was engaged in the insurance business for the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank and the American Surety company of New York.

Willard L. Thorp, a native of Oswego, New York, was educated at Amherst, the University of Michigan and Columbia. He is assistant secretary in charge of economic affairs. He is an economic expert, a former director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce and a former partner of Dunn & Bradstreet.

Edward W. Barrett as assistant secretary in charge of public affairs acts as sort of general manager and directs the office of international information and educational exchange. He was born in Birmingham, Alabama, is a former newspaper reporter and radio man and was editorial director of Newsweek.

Jack K. McFall was a navy commander during World War II. He is assistant secretary and has charge of congressional relations. He spent fifteen years as clerk of the house appropriations committee. Born in Tacoma, Washington, he lived in Colorado and Indiana and is a graduate of Georgetown and National universities.

George W. Perkins, assistant secretary in charge of the bureau of European affairs, is a native of New York, an army colonel, a graduate of Princeton, and was executive secretary to former postmaster Gen. Will H. Hays. He is a trustee of Princeton University and wears the Legion of Merit badge.

John Hickerson of Texas is an assistant secretary in charge of the bureau of United Nations affairs. His is a foreign service officer of 25 years experience, a graduate of the University of Texas and a lecturer since 1928 on diplomacy and consular practice at the Georgetown University school of foreign service.

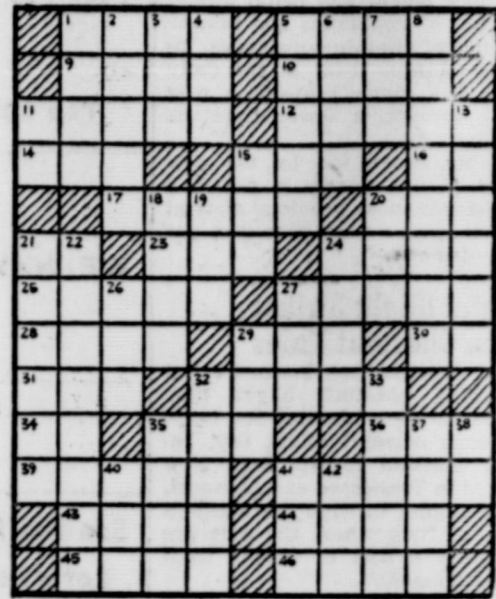
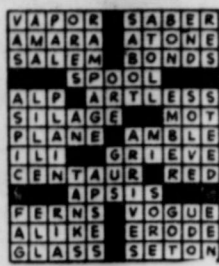
George McGhee, also of Texas, is director of the bureau of near eastern, south Asian and African affairs. He is a geologist, formerly with a Dallas firm. He is a former naval air combat intelligence officer, saw service at Iwo Jima and Guam with the 21st bomber command, and has the legion of merit and three battle stars.

These are some of the top men in the state department, their background and the field of their service.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
1. Destroyed
5. Fish
9. Pitcher
10. A large bulrush
11. Laymen
12. City (Neb.)
14. Feminine name
15. Small explosion
16. Conjunction
17. Mason's mallet
20. Blunder
21. Like
23. Flowed
24. Game of chance
25. Splendor
27. American poet
28. Claw
29. Bog
30. Perform
31. Old times (archaic)
32. Nickname for Patrick
34. Mulberry
35. Gained
36. A fetish (Afr.)
39. Long couches
41. Design
43. Half a quart
44. Simians
45. Observes
46. Band worn around the waist
- DOWN
1. Gaunt
2. Due
3. Place
4. Attempt
5. Backless seat
6. Mound
7. Wing
8. Removed, as horns
11. Music note
13. A deep, dry gully
15. Enclosure for animals
18. Inland sea (Asia)
19. Large cistern
20. Lamprey
21. Defender of Troy
22. Series of semicircular curves
24. Gentle
26. Cover
27. Color
29. Cooling device
32. Warble
33. Warble
35. Subside, as the moon
37. Most excellent
38. Any powerful deity
40. Expression of impatience
41. Queen of fairies
42. Open (poet.)



THE FICTION CORNER SOUCCOOK MASSACRE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

CHARLIE Poe lived by his wits. Not because he had to but because he liked to. I could name a half dozen jobs he had been offered, all legitimate, all of which he turned down. He couldn't bear the thought of routine and being tied down. I met him unexpectedly one day last summer in Boston.

"Not doing a ny thing," he said when I questioned him. "What's wrong?" I asked. "Looking for something," he confessed.

"If you've nothing lined up," I suggested, "how about taking a ride up country with me? I'm making a two-day trip to Burlington."

"Like to," he said. We started the next morning. Charlie wasn't the cheerful companion I anticipated. Obviously there was something on his mind.

Halfway across New Hampshire we came to a place alongside the road where a dozen or more cars were parked. A sign proclaimed the reason. "Visit the site of the famous Souccook Indian massacre," the sign read. "Nothing like it anywhere. Free lecture. Offers much by way of historical value. A scene you won't forget. Admission 25 cents."

"Stop!" said Charlie. I stopped. We got out and walked over to a shelter beneath which a man was selling tickets.

The man with the tickets saw us and urged us to buy, eloquently elaborating on his printed sign. Charlie dug into his pocket and produced a half dollar. Presently about 20 people had purchased tickets and the man got down off his stool and led us through the gate.

We followed him along the path. He talked as we progressed. By the time we reached our objective we were all steamed up with apprehension.



Halfway across New Hampshire we came to a place a sign proclaimed the site of the famous Souccook Indian massacre.

We had entered a small clearing. Beyond it was a ledge, overhanging a shallow gorge through which a trickle of water flowed. We stood on the ledge while our guide told us how, 250 years ago, a detachment of militiamen had pursued a band of 20 Indians through the forest. Hard put, the Indians came to this ledge. Below them was the gorge, at that time a good many times deeper than now. Thus the redskins had their choice of leaping into the gorge or being shot.

It was a gruesome tale. We were all silent and impressed as we made our way back to the cars.

"That," said Charlie, "is the best gag I've ever seen."

"Maybe," I said, "but how can that guy prove any such thing happened there?"

"How can the tourists prove it didn't?" Charlie asked. "And what do they care. That chap knew what they wanted and he gave it to them. They were satisfied." He became thoughtful.

Charlie didn't mention the Souccook massacre again during our trip, but I suspected it was on his mind. When he left me in Boston two days later he shook hands warmly.

"Where are you off to now?" I asked him.

"Oh, the western plan of mine is still rankling." He grinned. "See you around."

Late in September I had occasion to go north again. Traveling the same route that Charlie and I had taken, I remembered the Souccook Massacre. The shelter was still there and there were cars parked outside. But a different man was selling tickets. The man was Charlie.

"How about this?" I asked. He grinned. "You gave me the idea," he said. "Remember you wanted to know how the guy could prove the massacre happened here? Well, I asked him, at the same time flashing a tin badge I sometimes carry around. He decided to move on."

"Is that sort of thing ethical in your profession?" I asked.

"Sure. We're all suckers. Some of us are smarter. The guy was getting fed up anyhow. So am I. Some day somebody is going to ask me to prove that massacre story. If I'm smart enough I'll be gone before he gets here."

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Ratio of Elders Doubles in Century

The ratio of elders to those at the main working years of life has doubled in the United States during the past century, and has increased by nearly two thirds since 1900.

One hundred years ago there were only about six persons at age 65 or older for each 100 of the population at 20 to 64. By 1900 the ratio had climbed to eight, and since then it has risen even more rapidly and is now 13.

Although the segment of the population at 65 or over has been increasing, the relative importance of the dependent population as a whole has declined, due to a rapid drop in the ratio of children to the population at the main productive ages. The number of children under 18 per 100 persons at ages 20-64 has been cut in half, from 107 in 1850 to about 54 in 1950.

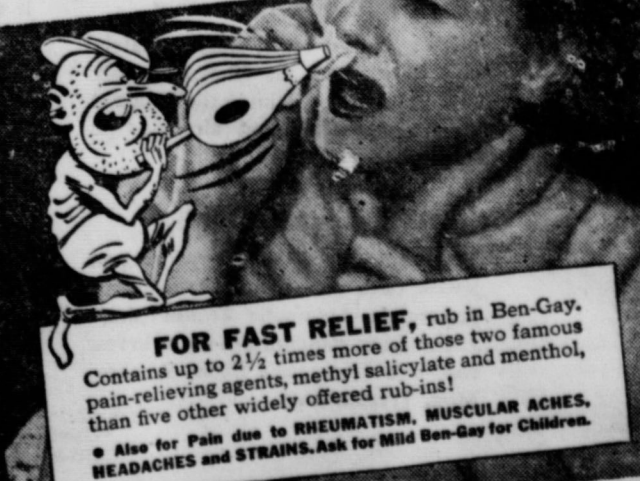
In very recent years, however, due to the war and postwar spurt in the birth rate, this trend has been reversed and the child population has increased at a more rapid rate than people at ages 20-64. This will continue for at least a decade, even if allowance is made for a steady decline in the birth rate from its present level, and at the same time the population at the older ages will continue its long-term upward climb.

As a result, we are entering a period when the country will have to provide for the expanding social and economic needs of both its large child and aged populations, each growing at a faster rate than the population at the main working ages.

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Frieda Catches Flu, but the Germ Turns on Charlie

By BILLY ROSE

For as long as I can remember, my Uncle Charlie has been complaining of good health — not his own, mind you, but my Aunt Frieda's.

For forty winters, to hear him tell it, — he has been an easy mark for colds, catarrhs and rheumatic pains, while his wife has never developed so much as a sniffle.

Last February, when I dropped in to see them at their Allen Street flat, Charlie was, in bed, runny-eyed and carmine-nosed.

"What gives?" I asked. "What always gives?" said my uncle. "Your aunt loses the flu, I find it. She's got a constitutional like a horse."

Frieda was in the kitchen warming up a plaster. "Like a pastrami sandwich she treats me," said Charlie. "I'm all over reasonable woman lays down in bed once in a while. But not her — she won't give me the satisfaction . . ."



Billy Rose

MY FAVORITE relatives came to this country around the time Teddy Roosevelt was elected, and the voyage over, according to Charlie, was the roughest in the history of navigation. It took 23 days and even the captain was seasick. Frieda was the only one on board

uncle telephoned and, without bothering to suppress the triumph in his voice said, "Frieda is flat like a pancake. She's got a flu, with complications yet."

"I'll send my doctor down," I said, "and I'll be around in the morning."

But when I walked up the three flights to their apartment the following day, the door was opened by an obviously in-the-pink Frieda.

"What are you doing out of bed?" My aunt motioned me in, and in the bedroom, propped up on pillows as usual, was Charlie.

"What happened?"

"What should happen?" said Frieda. "Your uncle got over-heated running up and down the stairs like a chicken."

"I thought you had the flu."

"Oh, that," said Frieda. "I fixed it with a guggle-muggle."

For the benefit of the uninitiate, a "guggle-muggle" is an old East Side remedy composed of warm milk, egg, honey, cinnamon and whiskey.

"Wish your uncle happy returns," said Frieda, "it's his birthday."

"Yea, it's my birthday," groaned Charlie, "and for a present she gave me her flu."

A FEW DAYS AGO, however, my

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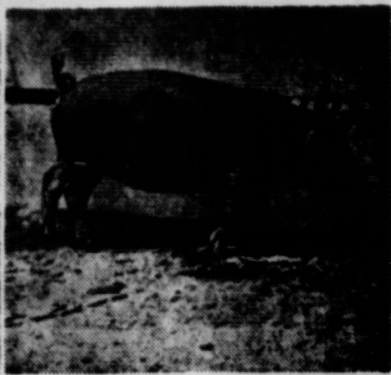
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Oriental Blight Strikes Italian Chestnut Trees

What America has learned about combatting chestnut blight may turn out to be a blessing for Italy. The same oriental blight that ravished chestnut forests from New England to Tennessee and Missouri, is now raging through the chestnut forests of Italy where the nuts are considered a sort of second front against hunger. American knowledge is now being used to combat the disease in Italy.

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Home Canning Resumes On Near Wartime Scale

The upward surge of food prices, reflecting troubled events in the far east, finds housewives everywhere mobilizing home canning brigades reminiscent of World War II. "Veterans of the last home front stand are dusting off their pressure cookers and preparing to lay up record 'peacetime' supplies of fruits and vegetables," says Mary Ann March, chief home economist of Chicago Ekco Products company. "Countless inquiries received by our test kitchen about the new low-pressure method of cooking indicate a revival of home canning on a near wartime scale," she says.

The low pressure cooker, developed since the end of the world war, permits more efficient canning of fruits, berries and tomatoes than was possible in the early 1940's, because its ability to operate at a pressure of only three and three-quarter pounds assures thorough cooking without destruction of these delicate foods.

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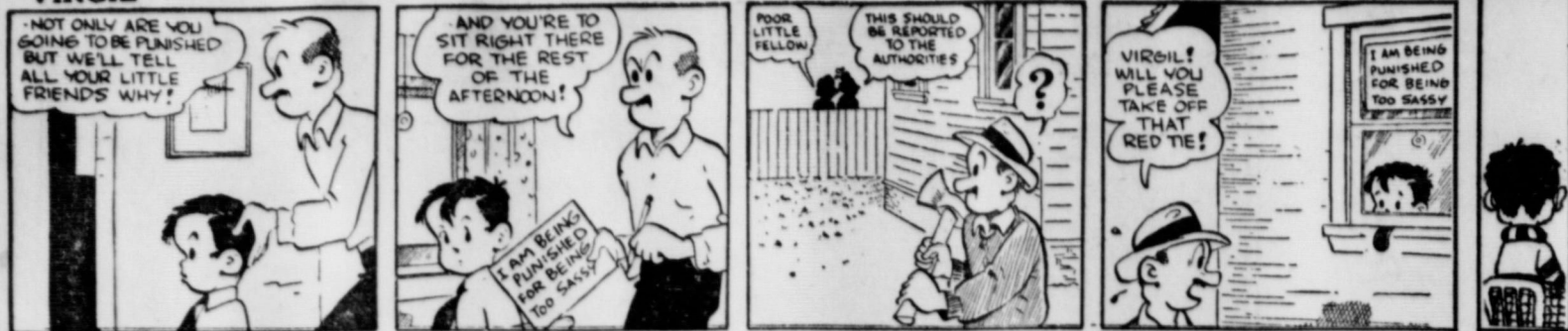
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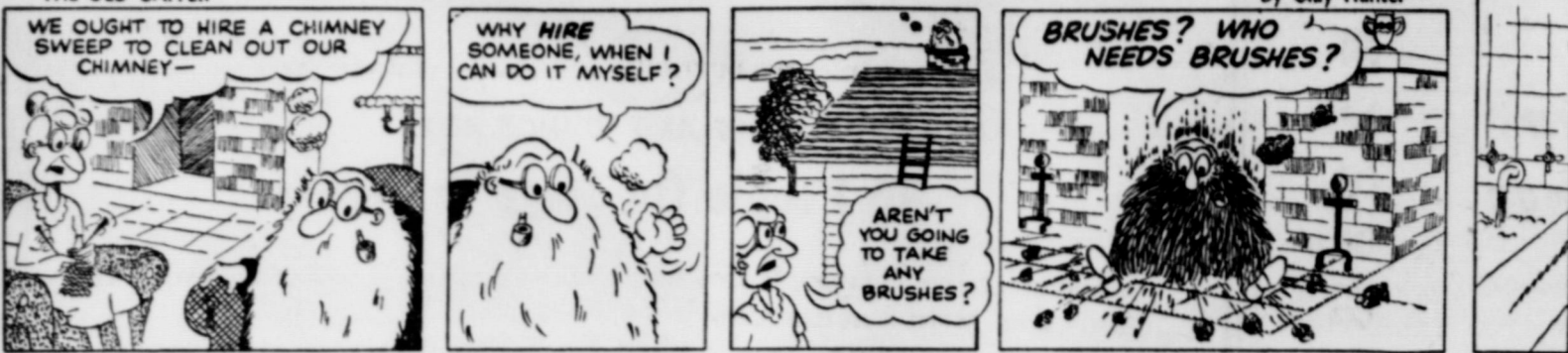
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Proper Care of Winter Clothing Gives Longer Service

By Erta Haley

IT'S SAID THAT people attain greater cleanliness in the warm weather than the cooler weather because they bathe more frequently and most hot weather clothes are washable, while winter clothes need more attention and thus get less care.

However, since cold weather clothing is more expensive, it is reasonable that we give it more care than less expensive ones, to get full value for money spent.

Actually, it isn't too difficult to give winter wearables the attention they need and should have. There will be lots of satisfaction, too, in the dividends that such clothes care gives in better grooming and longer wear.

It's a good idea to read and save labels which come with materials and ready-made garments because they give valuable clues to garment care. Such items as sweaters may be washed, if done carefully. Many pieces of clothing which contain around 30% or less of wool may also be washed by hand, if the label tells you "it has been tested."

For garments which have to be cleaned, keep the labels and give them to the cleaner. He'll appreciate it and will be able to do a better job on the clothing which means a nicer job all the way around.

Spot cleaning done at home will also save on bleaching bills, and en-

Suspender Skirt



Suspender button skirts enable little girls to wear smart separates. Pop the skirt over a printed cotton frock and the young lady is suitably skirted, bloused and petticoated for a busy day at school. The buttonhole attachment for your sewing machine will turn out both keyhole buttonholes for the corduroy skirt and slot type buttons for the dress.

Proper hanging of the garments will save cleaning and pressing. Use hangers as soon as the garment is removed and see that dress or suit hangs perfectly straight. Fasten the top buttons on dresses, jackets and coats so that collars and shoulders will not be dragged out of shape.

Skirts should be hung from the waistband. Blouses and jackets will look better if you stuff some tissue paper in the shoulders and sleeves, especially when they will have to stand some time before the next wearing. Use bags or shoulder shields on garments worn frequently.

Overcrowding the closet will cause clothes to become wrinkled more than necessary. Let clothes rest in a roomy closet where they do not touch each other if you want to preserve them.



Press properly for frequent wear.

All winter clothing should be given frequent airings out-of-doors.

Turn the pockets and cuffs inside out while airing, then straighten on the clothes on hangers, brush, and hang properly.

Use Cool Water For Washing Woollens

When the label on a wool combination garment tells you it has

been tested for washing, you may wash by hand, if care is followed. Water for washing woollens should feel cool to the touch. This applies both to the water used in washing and rinsing. Hot water causes wool fibers to shrink and felt.

Mild soap which makes a rich lather is best. Detergents are excellent for hard water areas. If using soap and hard water, use water normalizer for the water first, so that the minerals in the water will not harden the garment.

Squeeze the suds through and through the garment with a gentle motion. Rubbing or soaking will cause the fibers in the clothing to knit closely together and make it shrink.

Rinse thoroughly to remove all traces of soap. If left in the garment, they will make it gummy and unpleasant to the touch.

Too much heat in the drying of woollens and wool-fabric combinations makes the fibers brittle. Keep the clothes away from direct heat such as radiators, sunlight or stoves. Slow drying will help retain the fiber strength.

If you want to hasten drying, the clothing can be wrapped carefully in an absorbent Turkish towel and kneaded gently to remove the excess moisture. Do not let it stand in the towel, however, for it may get out of shape. Pat into shape as soon as taken from the towel, smoothing out wrinkles as much as possible.

Steam Pressing Gives Good Results

Steam pressing is excellent for

woolen materials, either those made all of wool or wool plus silk, rayon, etc. You'll find that the steam pressing is fine for velvet, velveteens and corduroy, too, which are such an important part of the fashion picture.

A moderately hot iron is the best for wool and rayon combinations while a barely warm iron is good for all wool materials. Never press directly on the material; always use a damp cotton, lint-free cloth or a chemically treated one.

Rayon and wool blended fabrics should never be pressed when bone dry. Better results can be obtained if they are slightly damp. The garment should be slightly damp when you've finished pressing.

Hang clothing promptly after pressing and smooth into shape. Then permit the garment to dry completely so that it will have its natural lines.

Pleats and buttonhole closings offer some difficulty unless care is taken or they may become misshapen. An excellent way to avoid this is to baste pleats and closing with long stitches. Then you don't have to worry about lining them up just right under the pressing cloth.

In pressing hems, collars, lapels, cuffs and other heavy parts of the garment, use a heavy pressing cloth to prevent shine and ridges.

New seams on home-sewed clothing should always be pressed on the wrong side with the seams opened. Go over them lightly without a press cloth, then steam press.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

People Don't Commit Sins Now

THE UNUSUAL and painful situation into which one Percy Field, of San Antonio, Tex., has gotten himself, is described to me in an agitated letter from his mother.

She does not say that it was sin that brought about this tangle, because like most persons today she evidently doesn't believe in sin. The word has gone almost completely out of the language. People don't commit sins, nowadays, they are the victims of reactions to unfortunate early influences, traumas, inhibitions, fixations, phobias and other influences beyond their control.

Impossible Background

What Percy did was fall in love with a girl in a five-and-ten. Her years were 24 to his 20, and his mother writes that she was impossible. Her background also was impossible. Percy's mother met Alma, and descended promptly into that special Purgatory reserved for the mothers of impressionable only sons. Alma was beautiful, ungrammatical, uneducated, not only without culture, as old Mrs. Field then saw culture, but unaware that there was any such thing.

"Right or wrong," Percy's mother writes, "I prevented their marriage. My boy was willing to give this girl's child his name, but I could not—I simply couldn't agree."



"... mother met Alma ..."

Marriage then would have interrupted his college career, for I told him that if he married, he would have to work to support his wife. I told him I would not help, and sometimes I have felt since, and that this was pretty severe. But things you do at one time of your life look strange at some later time. Percy's sister was on the eve of a fine marriage and Percy's father had held a fine position in the Pennsylvania town where we lived then.

"The war came along and Percy went to the South Seas, earning more than one medal for bravery. On condition that she would never trouble him I sent Alma a check every month for three years. I saw Lucia, the baby, frequently; Percy came home, married, and we moved to Texas. His business interests took him back frequently to Germantown, and I learned much later that he saw Alma and little Lucia then. He and his wife have a daughter, now 5.

Afraid of Scandal

"Now Alma, who is tubercular, has moved to a sanitarium a few miles away from where we live. I have seen her, and the beautiful child. Percy is devoted to this older daughter, and wants to adopt her. But his wife, Kathryn, objects. She says it will jeopardize the future of her own daughter, cause scandal, and that she simply will not consent to co-operate in what she calls an old disgrace. I have, of course, suggested that I take Lucia, but Kathryn will not hear of it. Our homes are joined by a lovely garden, an ideal place in which to

raise little girls. I have come to feel deeply sorry for Alma, who married to give Lucia a protector, and was widowed in 1943. I believe her aunt is taking her little boy.

"What I am asking you," concludes this agitated letter, "is to give me some argument to use with Kathryn. Surely she can't refuse Percy the joy of providing for his own daughter. Surely there is some way to show her how simple and harmonious such an arrangement would be. She swears that if Lucia comes to my home she will never enter it, or allow Jacqueline, her own child, to enter it."

"Isn't it inhuman for her to refuse a dying woman?"

Well, Louise, you have changed. Perhaps Kathryn will. No mother can entirely blame you for shutting off so unsuitable a marriage for a boy of 20, but you didn't show much concern for the baby, and the casual way you observe that you believe the younger child of poor wrecked Alma is to be provided for, shows that your feeling is still stronger for Lucia as your granddaughter than as a small precious human being, with rights of her own.

I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd forget Kathryn for the moment. I'd take Lucia, and I'd take the smaller baby too, and give both those youngsters the sort of joyous childhood that only Granny can give. Little Jacqueline will soon find her way across the garden, and if you will be patient, and tactful, and remember that the most telling argument of all is silence, time will do the rest. It isn't often that so well involved an affair comes out so well. Two children will be happy, an unlucky girl will die content, with so much in order.

Motorists Get Better Gasoline

2 Gallons Today Are Worth 3 of 1925 Type

DETROIT—If you take the fuel refiners' word for it, two gallons of today's gasoline are worth three 1925 gallons.

Today's motorists—many of whom had no experience with 1925 motor fuel—may want to dispute this. But Ethyl corporation's research laboratories made exhaustive tests and report that today's gasoline is not only far ahead of 1925 fuel but also that its price, exclusive of taxes, is about the same as it was 25 years ago.

Ethyl corporation does not attempt to give the oil industry all the credit for what has been accomplished in the last quarter century with motor-car fuel. It emphasizes there has been close co-operation with the automotive industry, which has greatly improved power plants since 1925.

Some interesting figures came out of the research carried on by the Ethyl corporation laboratories. Checking on 50 cities throughout the country, it found that the price of regular gasoline, without taxes, in 1925, was 21.93 cents a gallon. Today the price in the same cities, also without taxes, averaged 20.17 cents a gallon.

Inclusion of taxes raises the average retail price in the same cities to 24.21 cents a gallon in 1925 and to 26.86 cents a gallon for today's gasoline.



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 17:10-15; Philippians 4:9-11; Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 2:15; 4:13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 19.

What's Your Intake?

Lesson for October 29, 1950

FEW PEOPLE would care for a diet of sawdust, mixed with old bacon rinds and with carbolic acid for a drink. Yet some people who are very careful of what goes into their stomachs are astonishingly careless about the intake of their minds.

What goes into your mind counts for more, and lasts longer, than what goes into your mouth. What you eat can kill you—your body, that is; but what you think, what you read, what you hear, can kill your mind. It can even kill your soul. You can afford to be particular. Down at the Cracked Cup Cafe they give you no choice. If you don't like the 50c dinner you can walk out; and if you are at all particular you will walk out. But at the best restaurants you are offered a wide choice, and the experienced diner-out will read the menu carefully before ordering.

Are you a Christian? Then don't feed your mind at the mental equivalent of the Cracked Cup Cafe. Go to a better spot. The beauty of food for the mind is that the best costs no more. The best foods for the table are rather expensive; the best mind-foods, soul-foods, are not.

Ear-Gate

IS WHAT you listen to, good for your mind? What's your intake, by ear? A woman who had roomed in another woman's house for some time was looking for a new place. Her old room was inexpensive, sunny, convenient, clean; there was nothing wrong with the room. But she had to listen to the landlady every day, and from her she never heard good of any one.

"If I stay there any longer I shall go crazy," the roomer confided to a friend. "She'll get me to thinking the way she does, and she thinks everybody's a crook."

In Tennyson's "Idyls of the King" is that fine rule of the Round Table: "To speak no slander—no, nor listen to it . . ." Listening to slander, trash, mean and malicious gossip, day after day, is bound to have a serious effect on any one's mind.

Eye-Gate

THE STRANGE thing is that Christians can be seen taking the greatest of pains picking out the right food for their dogs and cats, and yet never exercising the least choice in what comes into their minds by ear or eye. They will let the radio run on hour after hour, they look at whatever the television puts on the screen,—the dirty with the clean, the trash with the jewels (if any). They read the newspapers from front to back, or vice versa, they read all the comics whether they are amusing or not. But when it comes to picking out something good for their minds, really going to the trouble of selection, and paying out folding money for it, how many, even Christian people, will do it?

It would be interesting to compare what most people spend on quite unnecessary stuff like soft drinks and cigarettes, with what they spend for books in a year's time. Would you like to sit down with a great and good man or woman and let him talk to you by the hour, to give you the best of his mind and heart? It can always be done—with a good book. Not, usually, the best sellers!

An intelligent Christian woman recently had to move almost a thousand miles; when you move that far and have to pay by the pound for what you take, you screen your stuff pretty carefully. "I am throwing away all my best sellers," she said. "There's not a one worth wasting freight on." She was right about most best-sellers. But the old-time, long-time, all-time best seller of them all is the Christian Bible.

Is Your Mind a Vacant Lot?

IT IS MORE than a question of what you read and see and hear. An even more serious question is: What do you think about? Good reading, even the Bible, was never meant to be a substitute for thought. One of the great books of ancient times was "Consolations of Philosophy," written by a man in jail waiting a book in his cell. But the fine books he had read were in his head and heart, and when he became a political prisoner, alone and poor and friendless, his mind was still a garden. What is your mind—a garden, or a desert, or only a vacant lot littered with junk?

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FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by ROGER C. WHITMAN

MIXING COLORING WITH PLASTER

Question: We are going to have our new home plastered, and I would like to know if this integral coloring mixed in with the plaster is a good thing to have done.

Answer: Yes, I consider it a very good way to get color on your walls without having to do a separate painting job afterwards. To be sure of a uniform color use only the factory-mixed material. Color mixing of plaster "on the job" is not always satisfactory.



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Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses. Tobacco Products & Chemical Corporation - Richmond, Virginia

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Now yours! The entirely new-kind-of lipstick everybody's raving about—HAZEL BISHOP'S! First and only color-true lip make-up that won't come off when you eat, bite your lips or kiss! Now, say goodbye to messy "red grease" on everything—and everybody! Today—get HAZEL BISHOP'S non-smear, satin-smooth, LASTING LIPSTICK. Flattering new shades. Lasts 4 to 5 times longer. Only \$1 at drug & dept. stores. Money-back guarantee!



Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

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LOVES EASY RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION!

"Till recently I had to depend on unpleasant medicines for constipation. Never thought I would solve this problem. Then started eating toasty ALL-BRAN. So effective!" Mrs. E. Kaupman, Clinton, N. J., Box 393. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Simply eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

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 often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

ONCE OVER Ford Seeks to Undo Work of Lizzie

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Ford Foundation, Gentlemen:

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT that a \$250,000,000 Ford Foundation will be used to promote peace, human happiness and human conduct rates everybody's appreciation. And I think it is swell to see money from the auto business used for such objectives because, making full allowances for the many wonderful benefits the auto has brought to mankind, there is no escaping the fact that it has also contributed to making man a pretty irascible, nervous, bad-mannered and not too happy creature. The world was more placid when it walked now and then, drove a horse or hopped a trolley. Mankind began to get irritable and jumpy with the first traffic congestion, and has grown steadily worse.

A fellow could relax and be thoughtful over a week end in the horse and buggy days. He knew no urge to get out on a crowded super highway and curse anybody who would not move over. You rarely saw a man lean from a "buggy with the fringe on top" and bawl out a pedestrian or a man in another vehicle. Impatience, bad manners and general irritability are as much to blame for the lack of peace in the world today as anything. Patience went out the window the first time a man had to change a tire in the mud before the days of the demountable rim. Courtesy did a fadeout with the development of the idea that the auto horn conquered all. The defective windshield wiper, the demi tasse tool kit

and the squeaky rear door made folks a little more jumpy. Then the designers in all auto plants everywhere designed a body in such a way that a tire could only be changed by a contortionist with a stick of dynamite. (This was the last straw; man hasn't been even moderately happy or peaceful from that day on.)

The auto filled man with the yen to violate danger signals, cut corners and break laws. It filled millions with a sense of unearned importance. The world got "uppity." In grandpa's day one man didn't think it a social injustice if another man could afford a horse. But ever since the auto came, every man, woman and child has thought himself or herself entitled to a car. Jealousy, irritability, impatience, uneasiness, dissatisfaction, lawlessness and bad manners became universal. The auto turned a quiet, peaceful world into a planet loaded with belligerent, bad-tempered trouble-makers. And it's nice to see the auto industry deciding to put some of the money back into correcting and reforming human beings in all models.

Folks who saw John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright" out of town say it is shocking in its plain treatment of a delicate subject. . . . Tom Kilpatrick, one of the better press agents, for years with Brock Pemberton, has turned producer. . . . It can no longer be said of Joe Louis that he knows the fight game from A to Ezzard. . . . Insiders report that ex-Burgomaster O'Dwyer is so burned up over the turn of events in Gotham that he may issue a blast soon.

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"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stay Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Peaches 29c

"Hunt's" no 2 1/2 can Sliced in Heavy Syrup

Vienna 2 for 25c

Sausage; "Hostess"

Lotion 79c

Jergens \$1.00 size

Pork & Beans

3 for 35c

Van Camps 1 lb can

Peas 2 for 27c

No 2 can Blackeye

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Crystal White

TEA 29c

Admiration; 1-4th lb box with glass

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All Flavors per box

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR EGGS, CHEESE -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE

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High prices make it hard, but Southwestern Life has a plan for saving with an incentive. Talk it over with...

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Kraut 3 for 21c

No 1 can

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Flour \$1.71

25 lb Cherry Bell

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Spiced in extra heavy syrup 2 1/2 can

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Lotion 69c

Jergens; \$1.00 size plus tax

Super Suds 29c

Large box

Soap 3 for 24c

Crystal White

Tamalino 64c

5 lb sack

Steak 1b 75c

Nice and Tender per lb

Cheese 2 lb 84c

2 lb Kraft American

Bacon sq. 43c

per lb

Plenty of Dressed Fryers and Hens

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For Sale : My Modern 5 room and bath Eryv Boothe

NFWMOORE NEWS

Buddy Webb and LaRue Dennington were married last week and are at home in Lamesa.

Irvin Benthall of Denver City visited relatives Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs T A Wimberley of O'Donnell visited with the W R Shepperd family Sunday.

The cafe has opened for business with Raymond Crutcher as manager.

Henry Godbehere fell from a load of cotton and injured his arm.

Mr and Mrs G P Crutcher Jr of Amarillo spent the week visiting relatives.

There will be a Halloween Carnival at the school Tuesday night Oct 31 to secure funds for playground equipment; everyone invited to come.

Junior Godbehere and daughter of O'Donnell visited his parents Sunday afternoon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and deepest gratitude to the many friends who were so helpful to us during Slim's long stay in the hospital; for the beautiful flowers, cards, and words of encouragement for every act of kindness shown us and especially do we thank members of the Fire Department, who so faithfully stood by us, the blood donors and the boys who were typed, ready to give transfusions and all of you who came and watched the many long hours with us.

To Mr and Mrs Ernest Gleghorn who so graciously opened their home to us and our relatives, and other friends in Lamesa that offered rooms, we thank each of you for the financial help you gave; it will never be forgotten.

Thanks to Fire Chief F M Jones James Crumley, Jess Lane and the many too numerous to name. In your time of need and anxiety, may you have such friends, God's richest blessing on each of you, is our daily prayer.

Mr and Mrs Slim Edgerton Pete Edgerton, Betty Slaughter, Mrs Weems, Lois Day

DR J E Johnson

Dr. N E Dudley

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Buy your fresh Homemade better CORN MEAL from Herman Gro., Tidwell Gro., Campbell Gro. and Line Grocery. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Alva Billingsley

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Plenty fresh country Sausage

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Hunter's, your Attention: Wide Assortment of 22 to .300 cal. Savage rifles; .410, 16 and 12 ga.

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New Shipment of Tricycles wagons bicycles

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Western Auto Supply Store

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LETTUCE large head

BANANAS Golden Yellow per Lb

East Texas Yams 3 Lbs for

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Coffee; Red and White none better lb

3 lb ctn. pure LARD

25 lbs Our Baker FLOUR

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Giant Bars Hersheys' or Good bar Krackel 2 for

Sliced Bacon lb

FRANKS Cello lb

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Ask about our premium dishes and silverware

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and

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Sea Lion

Soap 3 for 25c

Small Camay; Toilet

Fryers 59c

Fresh Dressed

Steak 68c

Chuck nice fresh

Cod tenderloin 3

Frozen per lb

Crisco 98

3 lb can

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