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Vol. 21, No. 26

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, March 3, 1944

\$2 Per Year

A. F. Edwards

The funeral of Anthony F. Edwards, 65, who died at his home in this city Friday night, was conducted at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon by Minister H. G. Gant of the Lubbock First Christian church, with interment following in the Tahoka cemetery.

A highly respected citizen of this area for 20 years, deceased is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, San Angelo, Mrs. Irez Newsom, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Mozelle Barrow, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Louise Nelson, Hanford, Wash., and one son, Sgt. Charles Glynn Edwards, stationed in New Guinea, and three brothers, F. C. and A. Y. Edwards, of Tokio, Texas and C. H. Edwards, of Atlanta, Ga. and four grandchildren, Donald Taylor, Weldon Barrow, and James and Elizabeth Nolen.

In their hour of bereavement the sorrowing ones will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Mesdames W. A. Eaker and F. M. Page returned Friday from a visit with relatives near Eagle Pass.

Miss Lometa Robinson visited friends in Amarillo this week.

Donald Street with the U. S. Air forces, who has been stationed at Lubbock, has been transferred to the Michigan State College of Agriculture as an instructor.

D. T. Yandell of Amarillo was here Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yandell.

Quintin McLaurin, old home boy now with the naval forces, arrived last Friday from Williamsburg, Va., for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Hattie McLaurin.

Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross War Fund Drive in O'Donnell is on, and Chairman B. M. Haymes and his aides expect soon to report a successful finale.

Before organization was perfected, L. E. Robinson and Dr. J. F. Campbell each tendered a check of \$100 toward O'Donnell's quota of \$2400. The fact that J. D. Stewart, O'Donnell lad who is now a war prisoner of the Nazis, a few months ago made a personal contribution of \$100 to the Red Cross, will act as a stimulus here locally. The local youth, experiencing the offices of the Red Cross and having first hand knowledge of their fine work, made his contribution several months ago.

O'Donnell's response in this drive for funds will be generous. Our area several years ago was the beneficiary of timely work by the Red Cross, following a tornado, and our people have not forgot.

Local committees for this area are as follows:

O'Donnell: C. H. Doak, Chas. Cabool, A. C. Lambert, Naymon Everett and S. F. Johnson.

Wells: D. J. Bolch, W. P. Hutchinson.

T Bar: H. F. Lindley, A. E. Leverett.

Joe Bailey: Claud Schooler, R. R. Ragan.

New Moore: Bill Cathey, C. D. Tyler.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the words of sympathy and condolence extended to us during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father, Anthony F. Edwards. Also for the lovely floral offerings.—Mrs. A. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barrow and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nolen and family, and S-Sgt. Charles Glynn Edwards.

A little want ad will sell it.

T. R. Tune

After a two weeks' stay in a hospital with an attack of heart trouble, while everything loving hands and medical skill could do, T. R. Tune, prominent O'Donnell citizen for many years, passed away last Sunday in Lamesa.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Minister R. P. Drennan, of Melrose, N. M., his former pastor, assisted by Minister Porter Turner, with interment following in O'Donnell cemetery.

Deceased has resided in this area many years, and his kindly and genial ways had won him a host of friends. A devoted Christian, a kind husband and father and a good neighbor, he was held in the highest of esteem. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Tune; brothers, Charlie Tune of Big Spring, J. W. Tune, Rising Star; sisters Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Monahans, Mrs. Leo Casey of Albuquerque, N. M.; children, Dick Tune of Lamesa, Mrs. Calvin Fritz of this city; Burl Tune and Earl Tune both in the U. S. Army, Billie Tune of this city, and three grandchildren, who will have the condolence of a wide circle of friends in this time of sadness.

Certificate Of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKee this week received from Gov. Coke Stevenson a handsome Certificate of Honor, as an award of the state, in behalf of their son, Homer C. McKee, who made the supreme sacrifice as a U. S. soldier in the Philippines. The certificate which is sent relatives of all Texans who have died in service, is an artistic, elaborate engraved parchment, signed by the governor and the secretary of state, in recognition of heroic valor.

Miss Louise Edwards was here from Odessa, where she is a member of the school faculty, spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards.

Presented Model

At Tuesday's Rotary luncheon presided over by President J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., the club paid honor to a fellow member, B. J. Boyd, who is leaving soon.

Program Chairman Bubany voicing the appreciation of Rotarian Boyd as a citizen, civic leader, and fellow member, took occasion to inform the brethren that it being Mr. Boyd's desire to launch out into farm life as soon as he found a locality which offered all things desired, it was necessary for the local Rotarian to have a set plan to follow. He then lifted the cover from a miniature farmyard, stating that if Boyd followed the layout, success, happiness and wealth would follow—that is if he didn't locate in a republican bailiwick. The layout was perfect in every detail—large red barn with haymow, chickens, ducks, livestock, and even several dogs. In the foreground stood the happy farmer, surveying his Utopian domain. The presentation of the model was followed by the presentation of a fine shirt, along with the fervid good wishes of the local Rotarians. Mr. Boyd responded with expressions of appreciation for the good wishes extended as well as the gifts, and Rotary fellowship.

The local Rotary Club, as well as our entire city, regrets to lose Mr. Boyd and his estimable wife from our midst. Their plans as to the future are not yet complete, but wherever they locate the good wishes of all will follow them.

Mrs. Lee Garner and Margaret, Mrs. W. Vermilion, and Mrs. Milford McMurtry were visitors in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the action of the July Democratic primary:

- For Congress: GEORGE MAHON re-election
- C. L. HARRIS
- For District Attorney: KARL CAYTON
- For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. P. WEATHERS, re-election
- For Sheriff: SAM FLOYD (re-election)
- For County Clerk: W. M. (Walter) MATHIS (re-election)
- For County Attorney: CALLOWAY HUFFAKER (re-election)
- For County Treasurer: MRS. LOIS DANIEL re-election
- For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: LEWIS KENLEY
- JOHN A. ROBERTS
- For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: JNO. A. ANDERSON re-election
- Dawson County Candidates**
- For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: G. C. ATEN, 2nd term.
- R. L. (Bob) BUTCHEE (re-election for second term)

Want to learn a skill?

Would you like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

Today find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg. Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

Wed In Lamesa

A wedding of interest to the people of this sector was that of Miss Maxine Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bettis and Pfc. Johnnie Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boggs of Levelland, on Saturday, Feb. 26, at Lamesa. Pastor E. F. Cole officiated.

The bride was attired in a powder blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of this city and has made her home here for the past few years.

The groom is stationed with the U. S. Army at Freeport.

The many friends of these young people will wish for them a long and happy life.

Buys Residence

Chas. Cathey has purchased the Fred Henderson residence in this city. Consideration has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fralin arrived Wednesday from Lubbock and are domiciled in the M. E. Herman residence. Mr. Fralin is the new owner of the Corner Drug, having taken charge this week. O'Donnell will give Mr. and Mrs. Fralin a cordial welcome to our city.

Pat Aten with naval forces at Key West, Fla., has been promoted to petty officer as well as Electrician 3c.

A Pretty Party

Last Friday afternoon at the Chas. H. Cabool home, the Tuesday Club honored Mrs. B. J. Boyd, who is leaving our city to reside at Lovington, N. M., with one of the prettiest parties of the season.

A dainty luncheon was served, followed by the presentation of a lovely gift to Mrs. Boyd.

Those present for the occasion were Mesdames Wells, Robinson, Bradley, Brewer, Noble, Hoffman, Sam Singleton, Boyd, Henderson, Cathey, Jordan, Cabool and Hughes.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all for the many kind acts and words of sympathy extended us in the loss of our beloved one, H. W. Scott. Also for the floral offerings.—Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams and sons.

For Commissioner

The name of John A. Roberts, candidate for county commissioner, precinct two, appears in our political column. Mr. Roberts' statement to the voters will appear next week. He has a splendid program, which will be given in full in his statement to the voters.

Among those attending the funeral of A. F. Edwards here last Sunday were Mrs. Weldon McMillian, of Big Spring, and C. C. Whipp, of Lubbock.

L. E. Robinson, Jr., old home boy who is in the air service, has been transferred to Ellington Field, Texas.

To the People of O'Donnell and Vicinity:

For the splendid patronage you gave us at the Corner Drug store, and for every kindness accorded us during our residence in O'Donnell, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. As we go elsewhere we shall always cherish your friendship.

Our sincere good wishes to you and yours.

B. J. and Eva Boyd

To Patrons of O'Donnell School

It means a lot to you and the school to see that your child is enumerated for scholastic purposes, especially the ones that are coming in for their first year. Won't you therefore co-operate with us in this time of rationing and call at the school tax office and enumerate your children by March 15th.

If you receive a census blank by mail or otherwise, please fill out and return promptly.

T. J. YANDELL,
Secretary

S. F. JOHNSON
Supt. of Schools

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This year, when you cannot be near your sons, give generously to the Red Cross War Fund, and be glad that the Red Cross... your Red Cross... is at his side.

☆

This space contributed by Texas Electric Service Company in the interest of the American Red Cross War Fund



Fit Deserters For War Front

Over Half of AWOL Men Put in Fighting Trim at Processing Center.

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—Within a heavy, barbed wire enclosure covering more than three acres of this military outpost the army is proving that it can make a good soldier out of a deserter from overseas duty.

It is here that the army has established its east coast processing center. It is one of the two in this country and until now has been veiled in military secrecy. Into the center pour men who have gone AWOL and have been picked up in states east of the Mississippi.

Program Is New.

The program in operation is new. In World War I, men who went AWOL from their outfits at the embarkation points got little individual attention. Disregarding their psychological and sociological problems, the army thrust them back into the life from which they had fled and branded them as misfits.

Now, however, the army has recognized the individual weaknesses of such men and believes it has hit upon a method of returning its "black sheep" to embarkation ports fit, both mentally and physically, for battle. It is rebuilding their moral stamina, sapped by the fear of danger at the front.

Since the center was set up here, about 7,000 men have been processed. Its population varies with the movement of troops overseas and cannot be told, but it is revealed that 4,000 soldiers have been turned back to staging areas for overseas duty. About 450 have been judged misfits and discharged.

Specialists on Job.

In command at the processing center is Lieut. Col. George A. Parker, a Boston attorney before being recalled to service. He rose from second lieutenant to captain in the First World War and came here from the 75th Military Police battalion at West Springfield, Mass.

On his staff are 13 doctors and two psychologists who weed out the "physical and mental unfit."

A soldier going AWOL is sent here after being picked up. The most frequent reason he gives for deserting is that he "wants to go home" to see his family or girl friend.

The deserter's civilian and military records are studied closely. Then a court martial is ordered and a sentence is pronounced. If a man appears to be what Colonel Parker terms a "bad actor," he is turned over to other military posts for more rigid rehabilitation or is discharged.

When a man, who has successfully passed through the center, is returned to an embarkation port, an effort is made to assign him to the same type of outfit from which he deserted. His background is kept confidential, however, and no stigma remains to endanger his future. If his record remains clean he gets an honorable discharge upon completion of service.

Smiths Replace 'Macs' As Most Numerous Scots

LONDON.—The Smiths have now conquered Scotland. Whereas names beginning with "Mac" used to predominate, now the surname Smith outnumbered all others.

After Smith, the commonest names are MacDonald, Brown, Wilson, Thomson, Robertson, Campbell and Stewart.

These facts were disclosed by J. G. Kyd, registrar general for Scotland.

Dilution of the original Scottish stock is partly attributable, said Mr. Kyd, to the fact that 1,500,000 Scottish young men and women have emigrated from Scotland in the past 80 years—900,000 of them since the beginning of the century.

"The vitality of Scotland is being or has been sapped by export of the most virile of people," Mr. Kyd complained. "The population is gradually growing older."

There has been a dramatic increase in the marriage rate during the war, but unless this is kept up after the war he could not anticipate an increase in the birth rate, Mr. Kyd said.

This Dentist in a Rut Even When He Is Fishing

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Dentists get in a rut, too. Dr. T. G. Wheeler just couldn't get away from the extraction business even while fishing. The dentist hooked what seemed to be a sizable fish. After a tussle, the line went limp, and he reeled it in. You guessed it: the hook was imbedded in a tooth, which had been "extracted" from the fish's mouth.

Last of Warsaw Jews Interned, Poles Report

NEW YORK.—The Polish Telegraph agency said that the last 25,000 Jews in Warsaw had been shipped to Bernabostel, a concentration camp near Hanover, Germany. These were the last of the 40,000 Jews left in the Polish capital at the time of the battle of the Warsaw ghetto a few months ago. Before the war, Warsaw had a Jewish population of 300,000, one-third of the city's inhabitants.

Turn Out Airmen Three Every Hour

Navy Speeds Up Process at Training Stations.

WASHINGTON.—Naval airmen are pouring through the navy's air intermediate training stations at an average rate of nearly three an hour. And that rate continues 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, it was shown by statistics on training at two big intermediate training bases.

It is at Corpus Christi in Texas and Pensacola in Florida that the unbelievable speed rate is being established, and even may be stepped up. Approximately 25,000 men annually "come aboard" at those schools, already acquainted with rudimentary flying methods and ready to learn the tricks of the masters.

Average of 16 Weeks.

They buckle down to work—or else—and in a minimum of 14 weeks, although the average is 16, they're stored away in their minds information that some day may mean the difference between a Mitsubishi in flames or a crippled American plane.

Some of the men assigned to the schools can't make the grade. That is to be expected. But their training isn't a loss. If they can't qualify as fliers but are good officer material, they retain the status of air cadet, and with additional training are commissioned ensigns and assigned to nonflying naval aviation jobs.

Records show that student fliers at the two intermediate training bases last year flew a total of 3,553,858 hours, learning the fine points of their flying assignments.

All of that flying was in an average total of 3,586 planes, a tribute to the ground crews that keep the planes in shape. Fatalities and accidents occur, of course, but they aren't frequent, for the lessons emphasize the safety factors of flying.

Far East Vet Eager to See What WAC Looks Like

CALCUTTA.—Four sergeants who were among the first Americans to reach the China-Burma-India theater are heading homeward after amassing a total of 3,550 hours in the air the past two years, ferrying supplies to India and China.

They are: Master Sergt. Robert Bailey, 26, Arlington, Va.; Crew Chief Sergt. Spencer Holland, 27, Baltimore, Md.; Sergt. Sam Cohen, 24, Chicago, Ill.; and Sergt. Paul Nadzak, 26, of Fair Oaks, Pa.

Asked what they wanted most when they reached home, Cohen said: "I want to see a detachment of WACs. I've never seen any WACs, WAVES, SPARS or anything else that nice."

Bailey wanted to hurry home to his wife and a 21-month-old daughter he has never seen.

"Some good food for a change," was Holland's answer.

Nadzak wanted most to see his girl, Lois Schicke, of Lemay, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Voluntary Boosts in Pay 7 Times Over Disputes

WASHINGTON.—Voluntary pay increases granted with WLB approval during the first year of wage stabilization contributed almost seven times as much to the increase in average straight time hourly earnings of factory workers as did raises ordered in dispute cases.

The WLB reported to congress for October, 1942, through September, 1943, an increase in factory straight time average hourly earnings of 1.09 cents. Adjustments voluntarily proposed by the employers or agreed to by unions and employers contributed .95 of a cent and increases ordered by the WLB in dispute cases averaged .14 of a cent.

The board said this rise of 1.09 cents represents only 1.3 per cent of the average level of straight time hourly earnings prevailing at the beginning of wage stabilization.

Treasury Gets \$18,909 Donor Does Not 'Want'

WASHINGTON.—An anonymous donor enriched the treasury by \$18,909.38 just as "an elementary way of expressing belief in a democracy."

The check, received by Commissioner Robert E. Hannegan, was accompanied by a letter which said: "Please keep my name out of any discussion of this. I have recently been given some money which is more than I need or want. This money was tax exempt and in distributing it I want to give some to the government where I believe it can do the greatest amount of good."

The donor did not explain how he arrived at the amount.

Quality of Baby Pants Draws Flood of Kicks

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Civilian Requirements is getting complaints about the quality of wartime baby pants. Austin Grimshaw, OCR survey director, told a fashion group that 70 per cent of the complaints registered on the pants in a national survey were voiced against the material used as a substitute for rubber.

Ideas for Making Up Plaids To Please the Little Folks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is the time of year when women who do home sewing feel the urge to "get busy." The art of sewing these days has become something more than a thrifty project that dutiful housewives regard as their responsibility. It has come to be regarded as a coveted accomplishment and a very "modern" gesture to make your own clothes.

Pleasurable as it is to make pretty apparel for oneself, there is that something about sewing for the youngsters in the family that is as much fun and recreation as it is work. The styles for little folks are so cunning, the materials so intriguing and the response so enthusiastic when the children don their new clothes, that the whole sewing program is turned into a fascinating pastime for doting mothers.

The new plaids and checks are so smart this season for tots and teen-agers that they are positively inspirational. Piecing together a jigsaw picture or playing a game of bridge or working out a crossword puzzle does not pay near the big dividends in joy and satisfaction that a mother receives when she witnesses the delight of little daughter as she pirouettes before the mirror or dances about the room in glee over the gay little pinafore or frock or "what have you" made just for her by loving hands.

Every whit as interesting as the fabrics themselves are the ideas involved in the making of chic wearing apparel for the school, play and party wear of eagerly appreciative little daughters. Doesn't the little girl pictured above to the left in the illustration look cute in her plaid gingham suit? This smart suit is literally a case of "like mother like child" for the big news in the adult realm is that of suits made of smart cottons, especially gay ginghams which grown-ups will

be wearing this summer during the active hours of the day. But if mother thinks she is going to "steal the show" in the style parade with her smart cotton plaids she will find herself out-rivaled by the "picture" little daughter will make in her gay plaid jacket and skirt. Children love the suit idea and it is indeed practical, as it affords blouse changes that offer pleasing variety. The "trick" that adds zest to the smart little suit here shown is that by laying the plaid a certain way a clever horizontal stripe effect is achieved for the all-around pleated skirt—that is, when the lively little wearer stands still. The jacket is single-breasted and patch-pocketed.

Waiting for the first bell, the little Missy to the right above leans against the school fence long enough to have her picture taken. The basque bodice of this attractive school dress of "classy" cotton has diagonal stitching worked to simulate quilting. Try out this idea of stitching plain materials with multi-colored threads. Little daughter will love the stripes and plaids that can be worked with stitching. Fancy stitch only the blouse top, for it is more effective with the skirt left plain. White collar and cuffs, as pictured, give a neat demure look and add flattery.

The ever-so-attractive "zip-cord" skirt-and-suspender dress to the left is fashioned of a cotton-woven check weave that comes in red, green, blue or brown. With it this happy little girl wears a dainty cotton dimity peasant blouse. This fashion is as practical as it is pretty, for with different blouses many pleasing changes can be had.

Ideal for dress-up wear is the taffeta plaid dress in the foreground. It has a cunning apron of red taffeta bordered with the plaid, which is detachable. The sleeves and neckline are lace trimmed. It's a darling dress to wear to a party.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gray Chesterfield



In the coat scene for spring, the slogan "if it's a Chesterfield it's smart" holds good. This one is in gray wool because gray is the outstanding neutral shade for the coming season. It has a trim velvet collar. Buttons are placed high near the lapels. The young lady wears a navy blue wool derby with the coat. It is also very fashionable to wear brown accessories. One of the large over-arm bags in brown suede would be very smart.

Year-Round Cottons Smart and Practical

Interest in cottons soars to a new high. More and more women recognize both the practicality and the style value of cottons. There is no occasion but what there is a smart cotton to tune to the time and the environs. Just now, at the beginning of the spring season, interest is centering about suits made of tweedy looking cottons that have the appearance of finest wool fabric. Later, the fashion picture will be fairly stamped with stunning suits made of bright plaid ginghams. However, the trend that out-fashions all previous showings will be the accessories made of gingham that will be worn with simple little wool frocks, notably the new straightlined fabric-rationed black dress. Then too, the jackets of these jaunty little black suit-dresses will be lined with gingham to match.

Gay Embroidered Midriff Accents Simple Dress

A dress may be ever so simple but it does call for some one or other dashing highspot to give it distinction. In the new gaily embroidered belts, girdles and midriff sections you have just that. If you are resourceful you will buy a wide suede belt or a smart ready-made ribbon belt and embroider it with beads of gay yarn. Many of the simple little wool frocks now so beloved are made with inset belts. Women who have a knack of adding "the touch that tells" are embroidering the inset section with sequins or beadwork. Gives gorgeous accent to even the most conservative dress.

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Barred Rocks, Reds, New Hamp., Australorps, Minorcas, Anconas, Leg. & Hybrids. All large chicks, will grow into money makers. Book orders now. Write for free catalog, "Egg-A-Day" Hatchery, Roan, Tex.

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HILL COUNTY: A good blackland farm 118 acres, 1 mile west from Hillsboro on highway; 80 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Excellent two-story house, large barn, tenant house and outbuildings. Good well and windmill and overhead tank. Electricity available. This will make someone an excellent home. Price \$12,000; \$2,000 will handle, 20 years to pay balance. See or call JOHN G. READ, P. O. BOX 286, HILLSBORO, TEXAS. PHONE 29.

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STATE CERTIFIED SEED CORN Reese White Drouth Resistor—Reese Yellow Drouth Resistor—Reese Giant Yellow Dent. Write for literature and price. DELGENE-REESE SEED & LIVESTOCK BREEDING FARMS, Route 6, Waco, Tex.

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The British call their microfilm process airgraph.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY

Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even mischievous children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Short Chinese Mile
In China the mile measures only 309 yards.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

WNU—L 9-44

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the kidneys get up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will find that Doan's Pills stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

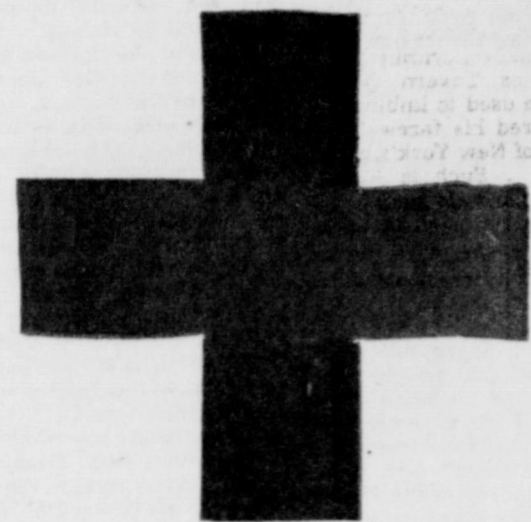
DOAN'S PILLS

O'DONNELL IS ASKED TO RAISE \$2400

J. D. STEWART

O'DONNELL BOY, now a war prisoner of the Nazis appreciates what the Red Cross did for him, and is doing for others in this war. He has contributed ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to the Red Cross. Let us follow this brave boy's example.

YOU CANT FAIL THEM NOW!



The Red Cross Has Never Failed O'Donnell.
O'Donnell WILL NOT Fail The Red Cross.

This Adv. Patriotically Sponsored By The Following Firms And Individuals:

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| Ray's Tailor Shop | O'Donnell Help Ur Self Laundry | Proctor Barber Shop |
| Phillip's Cafe
Headquarters for School Children | Corner Drug | Max Cafe |
| Clawson & Holcomb Gin | Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
E. T. Wells, Manager | O'Donnell Implement Co. |
| Brock's Auto Wrecking House | Spears School Store | Sauls Feed Store |
| L. E. Robinson Gin | C. J. Beach | Farmer's Co-Op. Association |
| First National Bank | J. T. Middleton Sr. | Everett Service Station |
| | | Pelts School Store |

Your loved one---struck down in battle---may return to you at war's end **BECAUSE** Red Cross was at his side, to save him from dying. That's reason enough for you to see the wisdom of giving to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund.





NEW YORK NEWSREEL

The theater at 23rd Street and 8th Avenue built by the fabulous Jim Fiske . . . To display the talents of his adored one, Josie Mansfield . . . Her adjacent mansion was connected to the playhouse by an underground passage . . . "The Great White Way" nickname for Broadway—coined—they say—by O. J. Gude, the billboard advertising man . . . The Roxy Theatre's foyer which accommodates about 3,000 people . . . The swanky private park for Tudor City residents (42nd Street and East River), once the hideaway for the town's most desperate criminals . . . Historic Fraunces Tavern (where Gen. Washington used to imbibe and where he prepared his farewell address), now one of New York's better restaurants . . . Such is Fame: Tom Paine, the most eloquent voice of the Revolution, has a dusty tablet on a Grove St. house—because he died there.

Harlem's three square miles, in which nearly 500,000 people are packed like sardines . . . The church for mutes, where the pastor's sermon is delivered with his fingers and where the choir "sings" with their hands . . . The luxury of the Radio City Music Hall—the lobby ceiling is made of gold leaf . . . The Grand Central Deppo, where the number of people who pass through it in one year approximates the population of the nation . . . The Sixth Avenue subway—five stories down . . . The main building at New York University—built of stones cut by convicts at Sing Sing . . . MacDougal Alley in Greenwich Village—a privately owned street—lit by gas lamps . . . The residential belt (between 8th and 10th) from the 20s through to the 50s—the rotting core of the town's shameful slums.

The Greenwich Village delicatessen with a sensayuma. Its sign reads: "Our pickles are dill-icious" . . . The Chinese laundryman on 181st Street with the sassiest name of all: "Tip Want" . . . The elegant doorman of a midtown night club, who softly says to passersby: "Good evening. Seen our show lately?" . . . The high-toned Madison Avenue grocery which features fancy dog food with "Sniff Appeal" . . . The closed employment agency—because it couldn't get any help . . . The 55th Street eatery which burlesques restaurants that name sandwiches after celebs. It names sandwiches after chorines who dine there . . . The coffee joint on Lexington in the 50s where the latest headline (in cinnamon printing) comes with your rice pudding.

Gay 90s Stuff: The beer truck, rumbly along 6th Avenue—pulled by horses—the drivers with long mustachios . . . The weary, worn-out women sign-carriers—advertising the beauty they probably had . . . The pet shop with the sign that doesn't mean what it says: "Free French Poodles" . . . The pretty barmaids at the Waldorf . . . The tugboat chugging up the East River at dawn with its anonymous cargo of unclaimed dead. On the way to burial in Potter's Field . . . The down and outers (many are counterfeiters) whose beat is Broadway, where they become "famed" as characters. If they were down on the Bowery—they'd be ignored . . . The haunting stillness of Fifth Avenue (or Broadway) on a Sunday morning.

That husky guy who startles you in front of the swanky Pierre Hotel with a request for the price of a meal. With the want ads screaming for men . . . The Lighthouse for The Blind (on 50th) where the pavement in front has imbedded iron bars—to guide the tapping canes . . . The bowling alleys in the midtown arena—where you can't always get an alley to play in—around 4 in the morning . . . The colyum's influence on an East 59th Street stationery store's sign: "Are you keeping up with your letterature?" . . . The nifty canteen for servicemen in Chinatown—which has entertained American-born Japanese soldiers.

The wisecracking panhandler who asks you to stake him to a nickel until he gets his checkbook outta hook . . . Midtown's gaudiest block—50th between Radio City and Broadway—where nearly everything is a hawker's hole-in-the-wall . . . The powerful-appearing Soviet sailors—never before permitted to wear their uniforms on shore leave here until a few months ago . . . The charming cafe in the Museum of Modern Art garden . . . The melodrama and misery in The Family Court on E. 57th St.—if you think you have troubles.

The understanding policemen who turn the other way when they come across embracing couples (usually servicemen and their dates) in darkened doorways of midtown shops . . . The 48th Street spaghetti place where the headwaiter is a midget . . . The Western Union "boy" in the Radio City district—a woman of about 70. And she knows her war news, if you get her started . . . The blind man who peddles pencils on 34th Street. Wears a swallowtail coat to his ankles, knee pants and a straw skimmer.



Washington, D. C.

ARMY WIVES AND PROMOTIONS

The extent to which army wives influence promotions, dictate military expediency and dominate the army always has been a matter of warm debate at army posts.

Inside the war department, there are two schools of thought. One admits there is a certain amount of petticoat influence; the other maintains that the army is a man's army and that women have absolutely nothing to do with it.

Those of the former school point to the fact that Gen. John Pershing, when only a captain, married the daughter of Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming, then chairman of the senate military affairs committee, after which Pershing was jumped in rank and became a brigadier general. Then, when Woodrow Wilson faced senate controversy over who should head an American Expeditionary force to France, with many senators demanding Teddy Roosevelt, Wilson selected Senator Warren's son-in-law and thus quashed senate controversy.

The petticoat school also points to the fact that Gen. Douglas MacArthur first married the beautiful daughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, a J. P. Morgan partner, who requested Secretary of War Weeks to advance MacArthur to the rank of major general when most of his West Point classmates were still majors and colonels.

Another example is Mrs. George Patton Jr., wife of the pistol-packing general. Her coolness, poise and charm helped her hot-tempered husband out of a good many peacetime scrapes long before his unfortunate encounter with a sick soldier in Sicily.

In the other school are those who point to a host of high-ranking generals whose wives have had no political influence on their careers. General Marshall's first wife aspired to be an opera singer, was sick for a long time, finally died. General Eisenhower's wife is an unassuming lady who has kept in the background. General Somervell, until recently, was a widower.

'Warning' to Fliers' Wives. Now, however, comes a new arguer in this controversy. General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the army air forces, has been put squarely on record by Col. Alfred L. Jewett, commander of the air forces technical school at Gulfport, Miss., as recognizing that wives influence an officer's promotion.

Colonel Jewett himself doesn't make any bones about it. He says that an air force officer's "efficiency report" is affected by "activities" by his wife. The "activities" in this case refers to joining the Gulfport Field Women's club. Colonel Jewett last month sent out a circular letter to all officers under him, virtually ordering their wives to join the club.

He even went so far as to warn that, "in the event that any officers' wives do not wish to belong, it is desired that their husbands so state in a letter to the commanding officer, such letter to be submitted prior to the fifth of the month following the date the officer reported to the station for duty."

And then, apparently afraid that his subordinates might not take the hint in the none-too-subtle warning, Colonel Jewett laid it right on the line by invoking the authority of General Arnold.

"Active participation in the work of the Women's club is a matter in which higher authority, including the chief of the air forces, is vitally interested," warned Colonel Jewett bluntly. "And every officer in the air forces may expect to find his efficiency report affected by the manner of participation in these activities by his wife."

So there it is in black and white.

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS
Take it from Lieut. Col. Jimmy Roosevelt, the President's son, the first thing a fighting man thinks about after a hard battle is a bath. Jimmy, who distinguished himself with the marines in the South Pacific, was recently telling friends about some of his war experiences.

CAPITAL CHAFF
AMG (Allied Military Government) is facing a tough problem regarding 300,000 tons of oranges and 300,000 tons of lemons waiting to be picked in Sicily and southern Italy. The fruit is ripe, but men can't be spared from the front to pick it. Meanwhile, we are forced to ship some dried citrus into Italy.
American Zionists point out that Palestine has contributed more to the war effort than any other country in the Near East, including the manufacture of land mines.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Peculiar Unpopular Girl

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us on the street, Diana looks into space.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"ADMITTING that I made a mistake in the raising of my daughter Diana, now 19, what can I do to retrieve lost ground now?" writes Ann Wood, from an Illinois city. "My husband and I were peculiarly devoted, perhaps we neglected her; she spent much of her time with my mother, who was for years an invalid," the letter goes on. "Now both husband and mother are dead, and I turn to Diana to find her as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14. She is shy, awkward, self-conscious. She is pretty—or could be, but an utter lack of style, and a complete lack of interest in her own appearance handicap her terribly. If guests appear, she rushes upstairs; if anyone meets us in the street, Diana looks into space, answers in husky monosyllables, bursts into nervous laughter. She will do nothing without me; begs off answering the telephone, won't even go on an errand to grocery or drug store without her incessant, 'You come, too, Mother. I hate to talk to people.'"

"Perhaps I should confess to you," continues the letter, "that the wonderful husband whose loss I am now mourning was not Diana's father. I was married, foolishly, at 19, was divorced three years later, when Diana was two years old. She does not remember her own father, but has somewhat idealized him, evidently, for recently I found hidden among her treasures a snap-shot of him, holding her as a baby. He also married again, has several children, and as he lives in a distant city his promise to see Diana frequently has long been forgotten."

Wants Normal Life for Girl.
"I love my daughter, I want her to go on into normal and happy womanhood, but my heart sinks when I consider the changes that must take place if she is not to be a twisted freak for the rest of her life. Diana, may I add, is only too good. She is nervously conscientious about anything I ask her to do, fusses anxiously over flower arrangements or the transmission of messages, asks permission even to walk to the corner post-box to mail a letter. She reads much, likes puzzles, enters radio competitions, studies two languages. Her health is perfect; she wears glasses for far-sightedness. She has no friends. Of late, in bursts of hysteria, she has threatened to leave home, but I do not consider her serious, for she is, as I say, completely dependent upon me. Will you make any suggestions that might help us both?"

My suggestion, my dear Ann, would be that you foster this idea of running away to the extent of actually sending Diana away for awhile. In these days she can easily get work, hard work, and with hard work, and life in a boarding-house, which you must arrange for her, inevitably come friendships, associations, distractions and expansions of many sorts.

Put her on her own. Reassure her as to her appearance and her potential charm, tell her that you are acting upon her as a check, as a cramp, as indeed you are, and launch her into the world. Send her straight to some industrial center, Detroit or San Francisco, where labor is at a premium, and tell her you expect her to keep a journal and utilize her experiences in fiction form some day.

Missed Happy Home Life.
This girl has been badly handled since birth. She was too small at the time of your divorce to realize anything except that she was losing the Daddy she loved, and getting in

THOUGHTLESS PARENTS MAY CAUSE NEUROTICS

When parents divorce and remarry they should constantly remain aware of their responsibilities toward any children by the first marriage. At best these changes are not good for growing youngsters. But whenever this has occurred the child or children must come first in all family plans. Failure to realize this has resulted in complex behavior problems which sometimes mark what might have been a beautiful, successful life. A mother writes Kathleen Norris about a daughter of 19 who is "as undeveloped, in many ways, as a child of 14." The mother is afraid her daughter will be a "twisted freak" for the rest of her life.

his place a strange man who took no particular interest in her. Her chief companion was an elderly invalid; the probability is that she had none of the happy home life to which a child has a right, small friends coming in and out, parties and picnics. In those years you weren't making her your first consideration; there was nobody to stop her from growing as shy and twisted and unhappy as you describe her now.

Now your service to her must be to see that she is equipped with the right clothes, with money for immediate expenses, and with your encouragement and faith. The moment she is independent, given a chance to develop in her own way, she will lose her shyness and self-consciousness, and blossom out in a dozen directions. It is because she feels so keenly your disappointment in her, your bewilderment or misgiving about her, and the primary fact of her life—that you did not turn to her until you needed her, nor think in all the years of her childhood and first youth how desperately she needed you—this is the reason that she shows you her very worst side, her quivering, nervous, blundering, stupid side.

You conclude your letter by saying "now, when we two are alone in the world, I must depend upon her for companionship—for all the happiness that is left." But that's exactly what you mustn't do, unless your protestations to her are only a part of the selfishness you have always shown toward her, and you honestly haven't her good at heart, after all.

Postwar Farm Shoppers

Want Machinery First
Farm machinery and automobiles top the list of postwar purchases planned by American farmers, according to the nation-wide "Farmer Speaks" poll conducted for Successful Farming magazine.

In answer to the question "What are the first big purchases you definitely plan to make after the war is over and things can be bought again?", 33 per cent of the farmers named machinery, 26 per cent automobiles, 15 per cent real estate and 13 per cent that they planned to make repairs on their homes. Refrigerators were named by 11 per cent of those farmers questioned, stoves and furnaces by 9 per cent, electrical equipment and furniture by 7 per cent, washing machines by 5 per cent, building materials by 4 per cent, radios by 3 per cent, and miscellaneous by 11 per cent.

In the second question asked in this month's poll, it was learned that livestock and dairy products are the chief cash crop or product of 43 per cent of all farmers. Grains are second at 22 per cent.

Let's Face Facts

Is FCC No Longer a Bi-Partisan Agency? What About Mr. Fly? . . .

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Every home with a radio which brings to it the news of the world is concerned with the naming of Ewell K. Jett, chief engineer of the Federal Communications commission, to the seat left vacant by the expiration of the commission of George Henry Payne, liberal Republican.

Few who listen to the news and comment coming out of their radio sound box, however, think very frequently about how much the integrity of the words they hear depends upon the seven men who constitute the FCC.

Fewer still realize that there is being considered a merger of all American communications companies in regard to the complexion of the chairman of the FCC, James Lawrence Fly, and his chief engineer will have much to say.

Some senators are disturbed because Mr. Jett is not a Republican. They feel that confirmation of his nomination would violate the spirit of the act creating the FCC, which calls for a bi-partisan commission upon which not more than four of the seven members should be from the same party.

They declare that the two Republicans now on the commission have not reflected the views of their party, and must be written off politically as losses. They feel that at least one man who will stand up for the principles of the Republican party as it is now organized should be on the board.

Importance Stressed

But there are others who go further than that. They believe that the commission is dominated by Mr. Fly, and that it is too important a body to be ruled by one man. This point of view deserves examination.

In the first place, Chairman Fly is not only head of the FCC, but chairman of the Board of War Communications, which was set up to coordinate all branches of communication in the war effort, and which already is working on plans for welding all American communications systems into a coordinated world network, which may fix the pattern for a similar network after the war.

The BWC is a planning agency without operating or procurement functions, and without a payroll—but with great prestige and power to form policy. Members of the staff are loaned by its constituent agencies. Its recommendations to the President carry great weight in moulding war operations of all American-owned communications systems.

The BWC consists of Mr. Fly, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingalls, chief signal officer of the army; Capt. Joseph R. Redman, director of naval communications; Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state, in charge of the division of international communications; and Herbert E. Gaston, assistant treasury secretary.

Board Always Rules

The board must pass upon all recommendations of its coordinating committee before they are sent to the President, but this body's proposals are almost always adopted, according to those who have watched its secret operations. Mr. Fly's chief engineer, Mr. Jett, is chairman of this powerful committee.

The BWC advisory committees are the law committee, labor advisory committee, and industry advisory committee. The 13 special planning committees cover amateur radio, aviation communications, cables, domestic broadcasting, interdepartment radio, international broadcasting, radio communications, state and municipal facilities, telegraph lines, telephone lines, U. S. government facilities, communications liaison and priorities.

The coordinating committee consists of Mr. Jett, chairman; Francis C. de Wolf, chief of telecommunications division, state department; Col. Wesley T. Guest, assistant director of the plans and operations division, office of the chief signal officer, war department; Comdr. Franz O. Willenbacher, officer in charge of studies, office of naval communications, and Capt. E. M. Webster, coast guard communications chief.

There is no charge that Mr. Jett is not a competent engineer. It may also be said to his credit as a government employee that he has maintained a non-political status. The question is whether Mr. Fly's great power would be increased by Mr. Jett's appointment as a member of the commission, and whether this is desirable or undesirable.

Adherents of Mr. Fly say that his administration of the FCC has been in the interest of the great majority of radio listeners.

Those who feel antagonistically, think he has behaved in a high-handed manner—sometimes bordering on the despotic—and that this has tended to retard the development of radio, and threatens to hold back the development of television.

Mr. Fly has told his associates upon many occasions that he considers it extremely important to have a harmonious commission that sees eye to eye in the development and control of communications systems. He doesn't want on the commission men who will differ with him seriously.



Air Engineers Get There First

By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Aviation engineers in Italy are apparently just good little gremlins scooting hither and thither, building airports where no airports should ever be built, and building them just at the time somebody needs them.

The men and equipment responsible for making the Salerno airdrome a decisive factor in the Italian landing were our aviation engineers, one of the least publicized units of the army air forces, yet one of the basic influences in every victory we've won so far in the Mediterranean.

Aviation engineers, riding the bulldozers, go right in amongst the bullets, into the front lines, or ahead of them. Their main jobs are to build new airports in conquered territory, as they did exceedingly well in Tunisia, and to repair captured airports, as they did so nobly in Sicily.

The big boss of the Aviation Engineers is Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, a wiry little person who looks like to think all our generals do. General Godfrey describes himself simply as "General Arnold's engineer," but he is likely to end up the most important engineer in modern history. His title is Air Engineer, Army Air Forces.

As a sample of how Godfrey's men work, there is the story of how they built five airports in three days near Sbeitla, in North Africa.

Brig. Gen. Donald Davison, engineer commander in those parts was looking for one of his companies. He started through a sector occupied by an American armored division. Officers stopped him, and asked him if he knew he was in the front lines, and headed right out into no man's land, beyond even the American's outer patrols.

'Damn Fools' Are Up Ahead. Davison obviously did not know. The surprise on his face would have detonated a bomb. He asked the boys if they'd seen anything of a company of aviation engineers. The answer was quick and positive.

"Yes, we have," said one of the officers, "if you mean those damn fools who wouldn't pay any attention to us and took those big machines out. We think they're about 10 or 15 miles down the road."

Finally Davison found his engineers. They had put in a few defensive guns, had dug themselves slit trenches, and were at work building an airfield right under the Nazis' noses.

In three days—three days is 72 hours of work to the engineers—the men built five serviceable fields and moved north 110 miles to the area around Le Ser, to grind out more 'dromes.

The five-in-three deal was the result of careful planning and fast movement. The whole North African battlefield had been looked over from the air, and spots picked out which seemed generally favorable for landing fields. When it developed that a batch would be needed specifically around Sbeitla, the engineers again flew over the ground, choosing more definite locations.

Then the engineer troops, with their bulldozers and scrapers and shovels and all the rest of their equipment, went roaring overland, marching day and night, and they went so fast that they paid no attention to the fact that they had gone clean through the front lines. Or if they did notice it, they were too stubborn to care.

Their ability to build airports just one jump ahead of our combat airplanes is one of the big reasons we gave the Axis such a bouncing around in North Africa as well as in Sicily. By having airfields up front, we kept our air support constantly with—and ahead of—our troops.

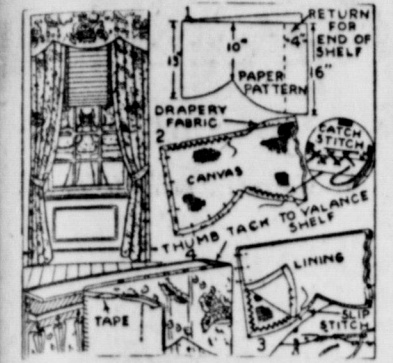
Air Force Has to Be Near Front. There could be no delays in bringing up our airpower. The tactical air force always had to get places ahead of our troops, to blast down enemy resistance before our troops arrived. The strategic air force had to reach deeper and deeper behind the enemy lines, hacking at the channels through which the enemy brought up food, munitions and other supplies. Both groups constantly had to be as near the Nazis as they could get.

This meant turning out airfields at an amazing rate. It meant flattening out barren mountains, filling in colossal mudholes, trying to hold down expanses of drifting, destructive sand. It meant using fumbling native labor, carrying special piece equipment and airborne engineers hundreds of miles at a leap by air, and working night and day in bleak stretches of battlefields.

That's what the aviation engineers are up against. Yet they conjured up airports so fast that the pilots never knew, from day to day, where they'd find one next.

Typical Window of Eighteenth Century

WE KNOW that the Eighteenth Century is often called the golden age of the cabinet makers. The English cabinet makers, Chipendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, flourished then. The furniture types of their day have become standard with us. Visitors to the reconstructed village of Williamsburg, Va., are often surprised to find that Venetian blinds were the fashion



long before the Revolution, and the well tailored canvas lined valance used with floor length chintz draperies also seem modern to them. Yet these were the curtain styles when ladies and gentlemen wore powdered wigs. Valances were made just as we make them today and were tacked to a valance board in pretty much the same manner as is shown here.

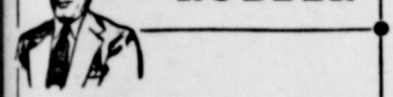
NOTE—This is the second of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Another version of the shaped type of valance is given in BOOK 5 of the series of ten booklets on sewing for the home. To get copy of Book 5 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Beauford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
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Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25c—2 1/2 times as much for 60c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Hull Was First
Cordell Hull was the first cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of congress.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



A gallon of latex is about one-third rubber and two-thirds water.

GR-5, the synthetic rubber now used in civilian tire manufacture, requires more time in being fabricated at factories. With the equipment and labor shortage, this means that the industry has a tremendous problem ahead of it to make the 30 million new tires scheduled for 1944.

Back in 1823, when rubber shoes were shipped here from Brazil, they were not made according to sizes or for left and right feet. Just thick rubber coverings that were stretched over the regular leather shoes. They were solid in winter, gooey in summer.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **VEGETABLE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this comfort cushion, dentist's formula.
Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you smile. Enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarras—lasts longer. ment of loose & Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pleasant tasting. and day fields.
engineers conjured the pilots y, where

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

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JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES TO WATCH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 13:3-10, 31-37.
GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh.—Mark 13:35.

God has a plan, and even now when men seem to have turned all order into chaos, we know that God is working out His purpose. The important crisis in that plan of God which we now await is the return of Christ, His second coming.

He will come secretly to call His own Church, the Bride, to Himself, and then He will come openly, in great glory, when every eye shall behold Him. Then His enemies shall be confounded, and His eternal kingdom be established.

We look for His coming, but while we wait (and it may not be long!) we are to occupy for Him until He comes. Our lesson tells men

I. What to Expect While Waiting for Christ (vv. 3-9).

First, we note that we are to expect the coming of false teachers and false Christs, who will claim to be the fulfillment of the prophetic Scriptures. We need only one admonition concerning them, "Take heed that no man lead you astray."

There have always been such false leaders who for the prominence or gain afforded them are willing to offer bewildered mankind all sorts of panaceas whereby it is supposed to solve its problems. It seems that these men increase in numbers when great crises, such as war, come upon the nations. Do not be misled by them. Just because a man seems to be devout and professes to be interested in Christ's return does not make him a dependable teacher. Are not these the very ones Jesus warned against? They must meet the test of all of God's Word.

Christ warns believers that before the end of the age there will be world-wide war, earthquakes in many places, and famines. These are to be expected, and will come. But here a word of caution is needed. We must not seize upon present events and rush out (or into print) and tell people that "this is it!"

We should be alert in relating world events to the teaching of Scripture, but let us "make haste slowly." But let no one assume that the need for caution justifies him in ignoring either the Word or world events. We are to be alert, well informed, spiritual and ready.

II. What to Do While Waiting for Christ (v. 10).

Preach the gospel! That is our first and most important business. Our Lord said that the whole world was to be evangelized before the end came. Please note carefully that He did not say that all nations will be saved, but that they will hear the gospel.

That is our responsibility—to see to it that every nation has a full and free opportunity to hear the blessed gospel message. We have not done it, and the failure of the Church at that point is a dark blot on its record.

There seems to be a revival of interest in the work of missions now, and there are many who believe that at the close of this war almost the entire world will be open for Christian missionaries. This will probably be true for a limited time only, and it is the urgent business of the Church now to prepare the missionaries who will then be needed.

And in the meantime we should all be busy about the all-important matter of teaching and preaching the gospel. It is the best preparation for the coming of Christ and the thing we would want to be doing when He comes.

III. How to Live While Waiting for Christ (vv. 31-37).

There should be an air of expectancy constantly characterizing the Christian. We are looking for Someone—yes, a very definite and glorious One—our Lord Himself.

We do not know when He will come (v. 32). That is a matter hidden in the eternal counsels of God the Father, a secret into which angels do not pry, and which even the Son did not know. Why then do foolish men attempt to learn it? Beware of any man who sets a date for Christ's return or for the end of the age. He is setting himself up as being superior to Christ, and you can be sure that he is an impostor.

We do not know the day, but of the fact we are sure. Christ is coming again! So we are to be watchful as we wait. God has not called us to stand idle, looking for the dawning of that glorious day. We are to be about His business, but everywhere and always, wide awake and looking for Him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches (See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Aids

If you don't have the points for traditional staples to make up the children's mid-day lunches, then glance over the suggestions I'm giving you today. They're low on points, good on nourishment and high in health-giving vitamins and minerals.

Homemakers with growing children who must feed them at home during lunch, and then feed a very hungry husband at dinner, frequently find themselves low on points for these two important meals. They must be well balanced and satisfying or the family will suffer in days lost at school or at work and that's sabotage on the home front.

Sandwiches are an old standby and children look forward to them. To give a well-balanced lunch, they should be served with soups or salads.

It is smart to save bits of leftover vegetables from dinner, even if they amount to only a quarter of a cup, and then to use them for a soup for luncheon the next day. Think of the colorful soups that you can create from green peas, spinach and carrots. And as for nutrition, that's there in vegetables without saying!

Creamed Soup. (Leftover Vegetables) (Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup pulp (onions, carrots, celery, peas, string beans or lima beans)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk

Add milk and seasonings to vegetable pulp. Blend butter with flour and add to milk and vegetable pulp. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for 4 minutes.

*Cream of Corn Soup. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups corn (canned or leftover)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 slice onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper

Place corn, boiling water, milk and onion in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Brown flour and butter together. Stir in corn mixture. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve very hot.

When making sandwiches, there's a tendency to fall into the same pattern and create real monotony. New ideas can quickly pep up lunches whether they're at home or in the lunch box. It's easy to achieve variety if you use low-point cream cheese or some of the wedge-cuts flavored with pimiento, relish and chives. These furnish nutritious butter fat too, and you can take it easy on butter for spreading:

Lynn Says

Escort Ideas: The little things you do for food are as important as the big things you do for them in cooking correctly. For example, the bread pudding may be good, but it will be better with a spoonful of spicy apple butter on top, or a dab of grape jelly.

Make your meat casseroles interesting by leaving the vegetables in larger pieces. When you make a biscuit topping, use different types of cutters for biscuit dough—hatchets, diamonds, cloverleaves, etc.

Apple slices fried in bacon add fragrance to your kitchen, and have that hard-to-resist flavor when served with old fashioned griddle cakes.

Save Those Used Fats: Take Them to Your Butcher.

Luncheon Suggestion

- *Cream of Corn Soup
- *Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches on Boston Brown Bread
- *Date and Orange Salad
- *Recipes Given

*Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches. (Makes 3)

- 1/2 six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 slices white or whole wheat bread

Cream the cheese until soft. Add nuts, lemon juice and salt. Spread between slices of bread.

The other half of the wedge can be mixed with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and pulp and 2 tablespoons of finely chopped nutmeats. This will give 1/2 cup of sandwich spread.

Devised Cheese Sandwich Spread.

- 1/2 pound mild cream cheese
- 1 small onion
- 3 canned pimientos
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Grind the cheese, onion, and pimiento. Add chopped eggs, seasonings and mayonnaise and mix well.

Liver Sandwich Spread.

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, minced
- 1/2 pound liver
- 1/2 cup cream
- Salt and pepper

Brown onion in melted butter. Mix well with liver, blend in cream and seasoning and mix well. Keep spread in cool place until ready to use.

Cottage Cheese Spread.

- 1 cup well-seasoned cottage cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Use either white bread or Boston brown bread.

Cheese and Dried Beef Spread.

- 1/2 pound American cheese
- 1/2 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1/8 pound dried beef, chopped

Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring occasionally. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Add dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Chopped Meat Spread.

- 1 cup leftover meat, chopped
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
- Chopped pickle or vinegar
- Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread generously on buttered bread.

A fruit salad all quivery and delectable with fruit makes a perfect foil for a sandwich luncheon and gives your menu plenty of variety:

*Date and Orange Salad. (Serves 4)

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 pitted dates, quartered
- 2 oranges, sectioned
- Lettuce
- Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill to the consistency of thick syrup. Fold in dates and orange sections. Pour into lightly oiled mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing mixed with lemon or orange juice, or both.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

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It's Sophisticated
A SLIM two-piece afternoon or date dress has subtly curved and fitted torso lines. Wear the jacket over a long skirt for dancing!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1900 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3/4 yard extra for pleating. Send your order to:

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1924 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Household Hints

"Clear" soup often is cloudy because every trace of fat has not been removed from the stock. Allow the stock to become cold, then remove all the fat.

Work clothes will keep clean longer if they are starched. Factory managers recommend a hard finish because it is safer around machines.

To prevent the outside of the yolk of hard boiled egg from turning black, plunge the egg into cold water as soon as it is cooked.

To avoid stretching, line the pockets of knitted sweaters with sateen.

A small pin cushion attached to the left wrist with an elastic is a handy gadget for catching the pins as you remove them when sewing.

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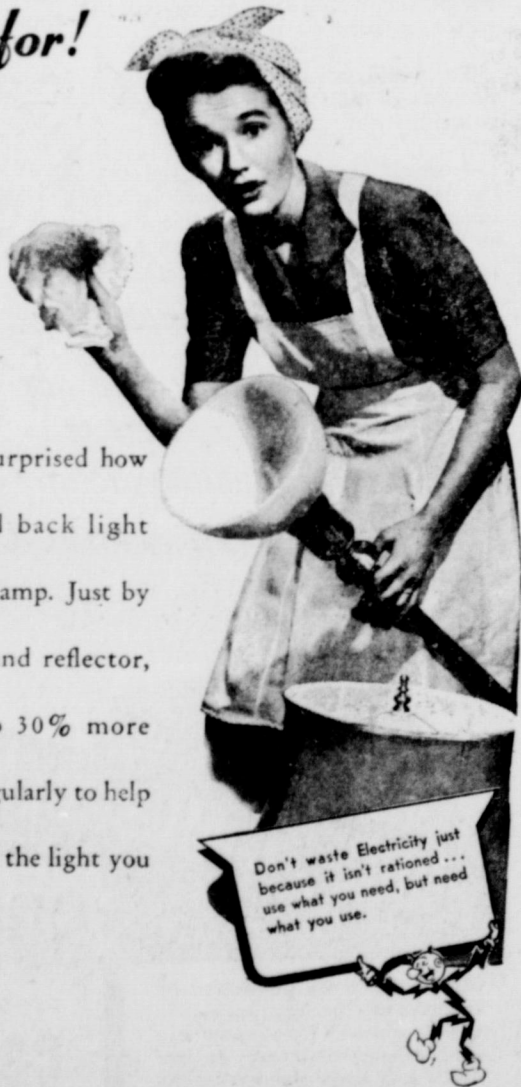
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J. D. Finley Allis-Chalmers and Minneapolis-Moline

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays

Augustus Hunter, Publisher
Minnie L. Hunter, Advertising
Entered as second class matter at the post office in O'Donnell, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Liquor package houses all over the country have been telling their customers that booze is scarce, and reports have been current that some houses tell their customers that their favorite is not in stock; cannot be had wholesale. Hootch prices have soared in some localities, even to black market figures. Some newspaper reports have it that there's only a year's supply of tanglefoot on hand in the nation. But things don't jibe, somehow. The magazines are full of page ads in colors, advertising and extolling divers brands of whiskey. It just doesn't stand to reason that distillers would spend thousands upon thousands of dollars for newspaper and magazine advertising if their stocks were low. It seems to us there's an awful lot of cheerful liars running around loose.

President Roosevelt can be congratulated on puncturing the pomposity of a lot of our U. S. Senators. F. D. R. certainly scorched the political shirt-tails of a lot of the solons who have mistaken a pompous air for dignity, when he vetoed the tax bill last week. Both houses over rode the veto however, after Senator Barkley had resigned as senate democratic majority leader. Senate democrats re-elected Barkley as majority leader. Barkley owes his election to the senate largely to the president. F. D. R. was largely responsible for his elevation as majority leader. But when it came to being rebuked, the gentleman from Kentucky just couldn't take it. A perusal of some of the speeches delivered in that august chamber reveal that we're getting pretty short on statesmen of the type of Henry Clay. Andy Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, et al. Instead we've got a surplus of politicians who have mistaken a pompous mien for dignity, and whose strut would shame that of a Shanghai rooster in a barley patch.

Republicans in the Senate and House got quite a kick out of last week's rucus over the president's jibes at Congress. Some of them even suggested Barkley as a democratic nominee for president. But democrats will hardly need their help in concocting their own political stew. The republicans will get precious little comfort out of the whole affair. F. D. R. has the nomination sewed up and in the bag. Lots of Kentucky republicans will vote for Barkley as a swat at President Roosevelt, which will insure Barkley's return to the senate. Over in Kaintuck the democrats and republicans are neck 'n neck as to votes. And when a republican votes for a democrat, bud, that's sump'n. And I'm telling you, Horatio, when better promises are made, us democrats will make 'em. We're old campaigners, and we like a good scrap.

Swirling sand and the tumbling tumble weeds of last week-end reminds us that spring is on the way. We can shed our flannels and get the radishes, onions, beans, okra and other garden truck planted. Old hens will soon be clucking, and the wimmen folks will be reminding you about hanging that rug out on the clothes line and giving it a beating. The garden hose will need some cold patches, the grass will be tall enough to mow ere long, and life will only lack one thing to make it a g-r-a-n-d sweet song. That's a mess of poke greens and lamb's quarter, boiled with a slab of salt pork in an old-fashioned iron dinner pot. Eh, what's that?

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D. M. Duke, Pastor

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Nice assortment of Mirrors and many other items.

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Don Edwards, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Boothe and son, Jim Bob, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Spur, Jayton and Girard. Mr. Boothe reports heavy rainfall at Clairmont and Post on their return Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brock, of Snyder, were guests in the C. R. Brock home Monday.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards and daughter, Miss Louise, of Odessa, were visitors in Lubbock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb spent the week-end visiting friends in Brownwood.

Said Hal Singleton to the editor yesterday: "They say swimming develops poise and grace, but did you ever take a good look at a duck?"

A. H. Koeninger is away on a trip to Marlin.

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Proctor Beauty Shop

Mrs. C. O. Brock, who has been ill for the past two months, underwent a major operation in a Lamesa hospital last Saturday. Her friends will wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harry Clemage is in Cleveland, Ohio, with her mother, who recently suffered a serious heart attack.

WANT ADS

WE are prepared to furnish varied assortments and large sizes of trees, evergreens and shrubs for landscaping--Brownfield Nursery, Brownfield, Texas. 26

WANTED--Farm hand, married man. Jno. R. Burkett, Rt. 1, O'Donnell. 26

FOR SALE--First year Hybrid cotton seed--S. M. Clayton. 27

WE have just received a shipment of nice fruit trees including Peach, Pear, Apricot, Cherry and Apple. Fruit trees are scarce and hard to get this year--Brownfield Nursery, Brownfield, Tex. 26

CLEAN cotton rags wanted at Index-Press office; white or colored. No strings, scraps, duck or denim. 6c a pound.

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FOR SALE--1x1 1-4 centrifugal pump O'Donnell Independent School District. See S. F. Johnson. 4tc29

Any hour of the day you'll always find something good to eat at--

Max Cafe

Lunches, Short Orders, Chili, Stew, Hamburgers, Coffee, Pie, Cold Drinks.

Pastor R. T. Peek reports the addition of two Sunday School rooms at the Assembly of God church.

Miss Mary Frances Fowler is in Dallas, where she has secured a splendid bookkeeping position with a large concern in that city.

H. B. Cowger is up and about again after a seige of flu and pneumonia.

John Spears, who has been employed at Waynoka, Okla., for the past several months, is expected to arrive home today.

Miss Dorothy Bynum, of Brownfield, was a house guest in the L. E. Robinson home the past week-end.

One hundred and twenty-six men from Lynn county were sent to Lubbock Monday for physical examinations to ascertain fitness for military service.

C. F. Thompson has purchased the residence occupied by Walter Teeter. Mr. Teeter is to move to the residence occupied by P. A. Mansell. Mr. Mansell has bought the place occupied by Mr. Thompson and will move thereto.

A little want ad will sell it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ma were in Ballinger this week, there by the serious illness of nephew, Claude Mansell, who reported to be much improved. Homer Davis was a visitor O'Donnell Tuesday from Mesquite.

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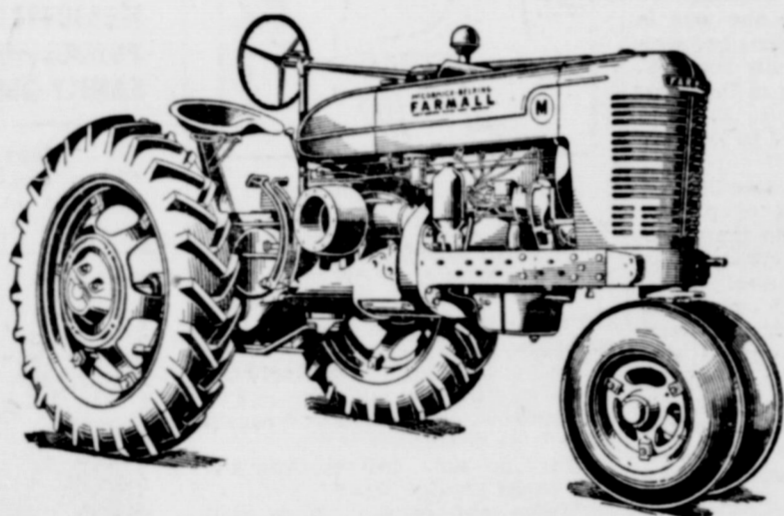
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Are the months a person's resistance to seasonal ills is at a very low ebb--lower than at any other time of year.

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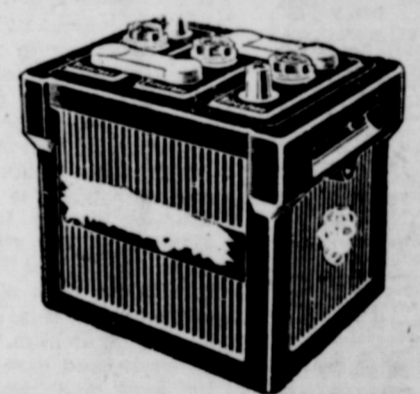
Sunday and Monday
Mar. 5-6
Ann Sothern in
Swing Shift Maisie
News--March of Time

Tuesday, Mar.
Tom Conway, Frances Dee in
I Walked With A Zombie

Also Selected Shorts

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 8-9
Joel McCrea
Barbara Stanwyck in
Union Pacific
News--Comedy

Friday Nite and Saturday
Matinee, Mar. 10-11
Don (Red) Barry in
Black Hills Express
Also Serial--Cartoon



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