

Jet Air Liners Will Cross U. S. In Four Hours!

Travel at Amazing Speed Will Be Without Sensation Of Motion, Say Experts

Air travel is on the doorstep of a dream! Within a few years the public will be reaping the benefits of jet propulsion, the latest flight miracle which cancels virtually every complaint now held against air travel. Coronet magazine pictures a typical jet journey from Los Angeles to New York a few years hence:

The plane looks like a huge bullet with short, stubby wings attached. Nothing protrudes from its sleek form except the landing gear, which will be retracted in flight. No engines or propellers are apparent, but on the trailing edges of each wing we can discern three round openings, the jet tubes. On the leading edges there are intake ducts for the jet engines which are buried inside. Not a ripple mars the perfect symmetry of the sleek body.

Climbing up the steps of the loading ramp, you walk into the spacious cylindrical cabin. Soon all 200 passengers are aboard, the stewardess closes the door, whirrs several locks in place, sealing the cabin, and a swish of air can be heard as the ventilating system is turned on. Sitting comfortably by a large double-paned window, you watch the three jet exhausts as a muffled sound is heard and flame shoots out of the nearest one. The low rumbling roar of the jet increases in volume and the huge plane slowly moves forward, winding its way down the taxi lane to the runway.

No Noise or Vibration. The pilot opens the throttles and the plane slowly accelerates. There is no quick surge of power but rather an accumulation. Absolutely no vibration or noise is apparent as you watch the altimeter's quick change. One altimeter shows the actual height of the plane above sea level and another indicates the "altitude" of the air inside the cabin. When the plane reaches 30,000 feet the cabin altitude is but 8,000—a comfortable, easily borne pressure. Because the thrust power of the jet increases with speed, it is possible to cut some of them off as high velocities are reached.

It is serene in the beautifully appointed cabin. All is quiet, warm and comfortable. The outside air temperature gauge shows 45 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The air speed indicator stands at a steady 500 m.p.h. The bumps endured at low altitudes have disappeared and there are no clouds or mountains to generate up and down air currents. Weather seldom climbs above 20,000 feet, so there is no danger or unpleasantness from that source.

Dine in Comfort. For the next three and a half hours you cruise along, maintaining

Naval P. O. Speeds Up Magazine Deliveries

Aware that magazines and newspapers are essential for the morale of men in forward areas, the navy is offsetting the curtailment of individual subscriptions by a bulk shipment plan. Since August 1, 1945, 15,000 magazine kits are being shipped weekly via fast surface mail, and air transport where available. Each kit contains 32 separate titles including most of America's favorite weeklies and monthlies. The new plan enables men to secure magazines while the news is still fresh. They arrive in better time than individual subscriptions.

The basis for the selection is the result of research of the army special service division, which has had more than two years experience in developing and distributing the same kits to army personnel overseas. Research on preferences, balanced reading diet, availability of magazines, compositions of kits will continue.

On July 1, 1945, the navy put in effect regulations restricting the mailing of newspapers and magazines to navy, marine and coast-guard personnel overseas. Since that date post offices have accepted only subscriptions that are requested by the addressee. Old subscriptions, however, will continue to be delivered to the addressee provided his address has not changed. If it has, he must notify publisher of new address. This policy will relieve the gigantic strain on the fleet post offices by releasing about 1,300 men from the servicing of second class mail. These men can now process first class mail, which has increased 108 per cent in the last year.

Lady Lumberjacks Are Working in Sawmills

MT. STERLING, ILL. — Paul Bunyan wouldn't believe it, but lady lumberjacks are working at sawmills here.

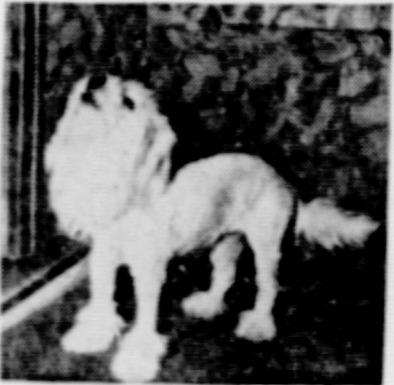
Mrs. Peggy Martin, 21, wields an ax and end of a crosscut saw at a stove mill and Mrs. Emmett Seybold operates an edger and fires a steam engine at her husband's sawmill.

Kitty and Skippy



Cats and dogs are forever breaking into the news. Above, a new fashion in the cat world is displayed by this British feline, whose snow white fur is accented by a black "mask" and "gloves."

Below is Skippy, a Hollywood dog who has been retired on pension. His late master, George William Barber, character actor, left \$2,080 to provide Skippy with dog biscuits and bones for life. Barber's will, disposing of an estate of \$175,000, bequeathed the two dogs to Skippy in return for "the dog's comfort to me and my wife, Carrie."



smooth high speed. Realizing you are hungry you proceed to the Dine-Aire compartment where you choose a table next to the large curved glass windows which form the side of the cabin. A pilot strolling by stops at your table. "We have just passed Dayton, Ohio," he says, "we'll be in New York in 55 minutes."

Looking out the window you see two more jets are turned off. Then, you see the outside altimeter slowly unwinding itself, and the long shallow dive to earth has begun. At the moderate descent of 500 feet per minute, it will take about an hour to get down. And then suddenly below the wing tip is La Guardia Field. The clock on the instrument panel shows you have been in the air five hours and ten minutes.

And there you have it. Tomorrow's non-stop, cross-country jet flight. Not this year, nor next, nor perhaps the year after—but soon, engineers predict.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

TRICKS WITH TRINKETS

It's not WHAT you wear—but HOW you wear it, we always say. Monotonous, huh? Anybody can wear a bracelet around her wrist, a ring on her finger or a necklace around her neck. But you do it the hard way. In fact, you've written a whole new set of "Rules for Jools."

Over the Top—That's where your earrings are being worn these days—at the tops of your ears. And with those new ear-revealing braid hair-dos, it's a trick they'll talk about.

Dog Collar Clutter—Those velvet ribbons you're tying around your necks are a swoonderful parking space for your favorite pin. Most effective with



your swooping neckline blouses are copies of Victorian flower pins—like pansies and such. Or has mother got the real thing stored away in a jewel box somewhere?

Among Your Souvenirs—Strictly for Sentimental Susans is the fad for wearing HIS ring, together with your own baby ring, on a ribbon around your neck. As the King Cole Trio would say, "Gee, Baby, Ain't He Good to You?"

Back Talk—Are you coming or going when you wear your skirts back to front with your gadget pins on the pockets over your hips? Makes you look Slap-Happy—and, in some cases, Slap-HIPPY. Or, should we say, "Rear-vealing"?

On Guard—To keep his ring from falling off your finger, you top it with a Friendship Ring, inscribed with his initials. That takes care of losing his ring—but it's not so easy to keep from losing HIM, is it?

THIN AND BARE IT
All year I gorged Bananas Splits,
And took my malteds Double,
But now on Goo, I'm crying
quits,
'Coz I have Midriff Trouble.
My excess weight I can't dispute,
The scale presents a riddle—
How can I wear a Bathing Suit
That's parted in the middle?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—
Do you go in for super-sophistication and that "I'm so tired of it all" look? Do you refuse to get excited over anything—even Van Johnson, even a bid to the senior prom, even a phone call from the sweetest girl in town? What you don't seem to know is that, on you, enthusiasm would definitely be more becoming. It's hard to get away with the woman-of-the-world weariness in a sloppy Joe and bobby socks. Yes, Junior, there's usually a "to let" sign out over girls who go into the Gloom-and-Bored business.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE



Here's a home cooked beauty masque. Two tablespoonfuls of cooked oatmeal, two tablespoonfuls of rose water, four tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Blend until smooth. Before using this masque dampen your clean skin with warm water. Leave your masque on for 20 minutes.
Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Radio-Active Atoms Used In Plant Experimentation

"Tagging" atoms by using the cyclotron to make the atoms radio-active is one of the newer tools of plant research. By tracing an irradiated or "tagged" chemical as it moves within the plant, scientists of the department of agriculture and the Ohio agricultural experiment station think they will be able to explain some fundamental questions not answered yet. They hope for explanation of such puzzles as the formation and action of chlorophyll—the green coloring matter of plants—and how starch is formed from the carbon dioxide the plant draws from the air and water from the soil, and how and where starch changes to sugar.

With the cyclotron machine, Dr. J. D. Sayre of the agricultural research administration explains, it is possible to make many chemicals temporarily radio-active in much the same way that radium is radio-active. A delicate laboratory tool, the Geiger Counter, is so sensitive to radiations that it registers the presence of a single charged atom. This combination permits the tracing of tagged atoms as they move within a plant. Fortunately, even after irradiation, atoms still combine chemically in the same way that normal atoms do.

Thus, if a scientist uses an irradiated chemical—phosphorus, for example—in a solution around the roots of a plant, he can use the "counter" to measure the number of irradiated phosphorus atoms passing up the stem of the plant. By extending such studies of tagged atoms it should be possible to find out where in the stem—or leaves or fruit—of a plant the phosphorus ceases to move. This would point out an area worth study to discover whether the phosphorus had entered into a new chemical combination—and the nature of the new combination. A man wise in plant chemistry might then be able to answer some baffling questions.

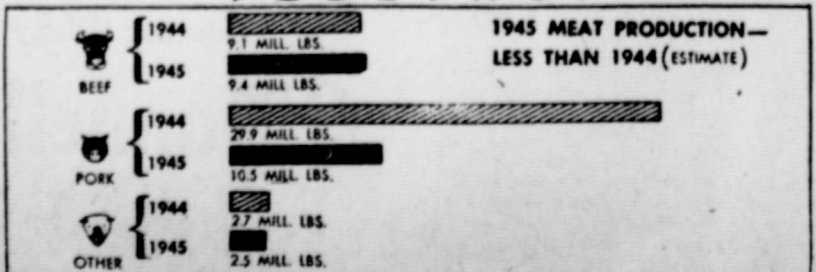
Plan to Erect World's Largest Stadium in Nation's Capital



Washington, D. C., intends to have the biggest stadium in the world. It will seat 200,000 persons, and will be covered by a great roof supported by arches 500 feet across and 200 feet high. The immense building will be big enough for football, baseball, polo, track meets or any other athletic event, such as the Olympic games. World fairs, inaugurations and military reviews can be staged in it. Artificial lighting will permit night events, while mechanical heating and cooling will maintain comfortable temperatures.

The building will be known as the National Memorial stadium. It will be located at Anacostia Park, on the eastern boundary of the district. Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi is chairman of the senate commission handling the project.

TELEFACT



Reds Order Gold, Coins Turned in by Germans

LONDON.—The Berlin radio said in a broadcast that the Soviet military administration in Germany recently ordered "all firms, organizations and institutions" in the Russian occupied areas to turn in to the state bank of the Soviet occupied army, "all gold and silver coins, gold and silverware, foreign bank notes and coins, and all currency issued in territory formerly occupied by Germany."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

TREASURY'S COMPLEX TAX PROBLEMS

(Ed. Note.—In Drew Pearson's absence, Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury, contributes a guest column on one of the most important problems of the treasury—tax evasion.)

Drew Pearson has offered me his Washington Merry-Go-Round column to present any subject of interest to the American people. I know of no subject of more immediate concern than the treasury's campaign against tax evasion.

Here, in a nutshell, is the situation the treasury faces:

In 1940 there were 4,999,999 individual taxpayers. Today there are more than 50,000,000.

In an effort to handle the vastly increased task of processing returns and collecting taxes the personnel of the bureau of internal revenue was increased from about 22,000 to about 50,000.

With the manpower shortage the bureau could not expect to increase its forces proportionately with the number of taxpayers. And in many respects bureau employees found their work increased out of proportion to the number of returns. Under the withholding program, a large part of the work formerly done by the taxpayer is now done in the bureau. The processing of wartime tax relief provisions also threw much additional work upon the bureau. Under these conditions the normal investigative work of the bureau inevitably suffered.

The bureau has always proceeded upon the theory that the average American is honest, and that a small but efficient force could deal with the dishonest.

But millions of us are now taxpayers and the honest must be protected against those among us who, tempted by war-swollen incomes and shortages in civilian goods and services, would cheat the rest of us. No city, however small, can afford to be without a police force. And no city, which has experienced a population increase of more than tenfold in a five-year period, would think of trying to get along without enlarging its law enforcement groups.

That is why the treasury is building up its investigative forces. Our object is to recruit and train 5,000 men.

This will be no Gestapo. It will be a taxpayers' law enforcement group protecting the government's interest in taxes, and at the same time protecting the honest taxpayer against the black market operator, the racketeer and every other kind of tax evader. And it will be good business, too. We expect to collect \$20 for every one spent.

When taxes are evaded the honest taxpayer loses, since every dollar evaded increases by that much the burden borne by other taxpayers. In many cases, the honest taxpayer has special reason to welcome the tax-evasion campaign. A reputable furrier or jeweler, for instance, could not continue in business if a next-door competitor should be permitted to sell furs or jewelry without collecting excise taxes. Any business firm which cheats the government by failing to pay for the services which government provides is engaged in dishonest competition, just as much as if it cheated the landlord out of his rent or workers out of their pay. Taxes are high, but they must be collected fairly. And so long as any substantial portion of the taxes due remains uncollected, it operates to defer the reduction of tax rates.

Much more than expedience dictates this tax-evasion campaign. Fundamental morality is involved. The man who evades taxes picks his neighbor's pocket. And in these times, when we are asking so much from the men in uniform, any pocket picking at their expense becomes unthinkable. As President Truman has said:

"We are not fighting this war to make millionaires, and certainly we are not going to allow the black-market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed forces, and our citizens generally, are sacrificing so heavily."

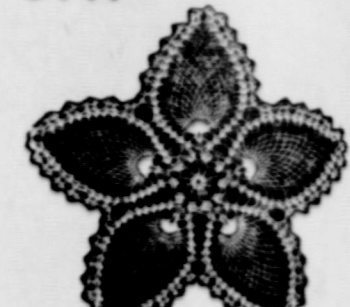
My readers may say, "All right. Tax evasion is indefensible. How bad is it? What are you doing about it?"

The answers to the two questions go together. The treasury is gathering, from many sources, information that will give the entire picture of tax evasion. That same information will serve as evidence to bring tax evaders to justice. The treasury is enlarging its investigating forces, as I have noted, to handle a tremendous backlog of fraud cases, accumulated during recent years and the cases now piling in.

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J. L. SWOPE, Mgr.

NEW CANNED FOODS SOON

Now that the postwar era has become a reality with the downfall of Japan, citizens of Lynn county can look forward to dramatic developments in canned foods, many of which were first packaged for the armed forces, according to W. C. Stolk.

Mr. Stolk said that the approximately 565,000 cans of food opened annually by residents of the county undoubtedly will be largely increased by the arrival of new postwar items. It will be no trick at all he said, for a housekeeper to put together a three or four course meal by making use of the canned foods she should shortly find on grocery shelves.

Among the new foods he listed are such items as canned hamburgers, canned bacon, seafood cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravy, pork with apple sauce, ham with raisin sauce and boned turkey.

LOCAL MAN WEARS NEW RIBBON

Aboard the USS Menard in the Pacific — W. T. Jackson, Jr., seaman first class, USNR, Rt. 2, O'Donnell, Texas, serving on this attack transport throughout the Philippine Islands operation, is proud to wear the new red, white and blue Philippine Liberation ribbon. His service covered the entire period of liberation. He took part in the initial assaults at Okinawa and shares his ship's credit for downing a Japanese plane there.

DDT IS EXPECTED SOON

Austin, Texas. — Good news for the thousands of families in Texas is the information that DDT, the almost miraculous insecticide developed during the war, is now available for civilian use, and if not already on the market in every community, the time is approaching when it may be purchased wherever insecticides are sold.

Formerly restricted to military use for the suppression and control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases among the armed forces at home and abroad, civilians have awaited with interest the opportunity to use DDT in homes and business buildings, to rid them of flies, fleas, roaches and other common pests.

If every householder in the State will spray his home and outbuildings with DDT, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer declared recently, there is definitely possibility of bringing the incidence of insect-borne diseases down to an absolute

minimum. Such insects as fleas, lice, flies, mosquitoes and roaches have been recognized as vectors of diseases for many years, but heretofore there has been no satisfactory method whereby they could all be controlled by a single poison. That is why DDT is referred to as a "killing insecticide". It is fatal to one of these pests as to another, and homes, business buildings, outbuildings and premises can be rid of such insects thru the use of DDT.

Dr. Cox urges that in communities where DDT is already available, every home and every business building be sprayed, as well as outbuildings, privies, and the outside surfaces of closed garbage cans. Even though garbage containers are kept closed, flies are sometimes attracted by the smell of feed, and if they alight on a surface that has been treated with DDT, they are killed.

The State Health Officer advises that persons living in communities where DDT is not yet on the market should keep in touch with their

local dealers so that as soon as it is received, they can use it in their homes. It is inexpensive and affords one of the cheapest and most certain of all health protectives, costing only a few cents for a quantity sufficient to spray the ordinary home thruout.

Car Radio Work Wed.

Second Door East of Goad's Food Market

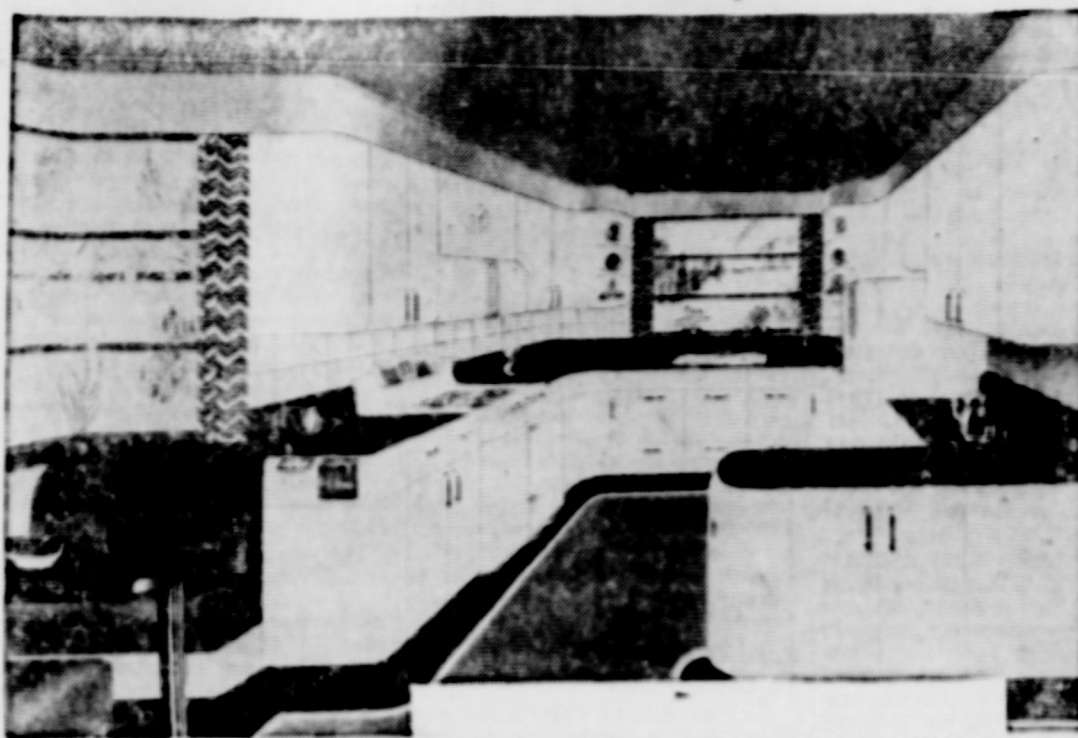
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Box Office Closes 10:00
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Sat. Nite Only Sept. 15th
George Sanders - Hurd Hatfield in

The Picture Of
Doran Gray

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 16 - 17
Rita Hayworth - Lee Remick in

Tonight and
Every Night

Also Fox News - March of Time

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Richard Arlen - Cheryl Walker in

Identity
Unknown

Also Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 19 - 20
Mickey Rooney - Jackie Jenkins in

National Velvet

Also Latest News - Comedy

Fri. Nite - Sat. Mat.
Sept. 21 - 22

Bill Elliott - Bobby Blake in

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CHARLEY CATHEY — A. K. WILLIAMS



While Walter Winchell is away, this month, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

By BARE RUTH (As Told to Ben Epstein, Sports Writer.)

I'm for the Kids!

The government, national and municipal, is throwing the kids of America a curve!

Don't get me wrong. The old Babe hasn't fallen for one of those phonyisms. I like my United States the way they started it. The guys who wrote the Constitution were no bushers. They won a pennant their first time out and this country has been in first place ever since. That's class, no morning glory record. The kind that knocked off the Nazis with their hidden ball tricks and likewise sky-hiked the Japs to their 27-centors.

With Eisenhower, Halsey and MacArthur hitting in the clean-up spots, the World Series is a cinch. That's why you and I are proud of our 48 States setup. Three hundred plus hitters from top to bottom supported by a double play combo, sound catching and fast outfield that knows how to handle sneak attacks. I'm no military expert but in war, as in baseball, you must be strong down the middle.

What has all this got to do with the Government taking a potshot, perhaps innocently, at the kids? Simply this: It has completely forgotten them.

Yep, I know the diamonds are still there and nobody is bothering the kids. That's the trouble. No one is bothered over the fact that they are playing with broom sticks and balls made out of a synthetic something. This is the situation in New York and, no doubt, the same in other cities. It's both depressing and alarming. Not only to the future of baseball and other sports, but more important the moral and physical welfare of our future citizens.

SAWDUST FILLED BASEBALLS
I know materials that ordinarily go into the making of sports athletic equipment were necessary for guns, ships, planes, etc. I say they could be made without let up and take best of the kids. It's up to the law makers. How? Simply by freezing the many so-called "essentials." It seems to me that some of the manufacturers continue to make useless gadgets for the grown-ups who "understand." Personally, I would sacrifice my shoes if I thought it meant the elimination of sawdust shoe stuffing which is now called a baseball.

If it's one thing I know, it's the make-up of the average kid. I've handled with thousands of 'em from coast to coast, but let's keep home runs out of the column. Their language is playing games with equipment made out of durable stuff. With such baseballs, gloves and bladders unavailable, he gradually drifts to the corners where he figures it's more interesting. Have you noticed the rise in juvenile delinquency lately?

Right now, the only playable baseballs, good for an inning or more, are being manufactured for the professionals. I suppose that Organized Baseball is doing the best it can. All balls fouled into the stands are donated to members of the armed forces. I endorse that idea. Certainly the soldiers and sailors need recreation. But that brings me right back to where I started: What about the kids?

What about the kids and future of baseball? The kids, mind you, are the life blood of the game. And if the game doesn't come to the aid of the kids, baseball will strangle itself with its own hands. Today, major league competition is a Class D standard. The majority of players who return from the service will be pros.

Comebacks for them is a rough assignment. The gap is big. Hank Greenberg is gamely trying to beat the rap and you can see from his batting average the going is tough—almost too tough. But gritty service guys like Hank should make it.

Night play, which I tagged as an out-and-out mockery of baseball in this same space last year, just about rubs out the kid for keeps. Sensible parents will put him to bed where he belongs but won't improve his baseball education. Meanwhile the owners are favoring fatter schedules under the arcs, which also makes CENTS. Occasional games under the lights, say, between 7 and 14 per season, is okay for the sake of novelty. If the owners play every night except Sunday—how are they going to replenish when the present crop of Class Ds run out?

The reason I grabbed a chance to manage the Eastern teams in the Esquire all-American boys game is because I will be able to be with them for a week—seven days with a gang of kids. I plan to cram in as much teaching as I can. You'd be surprised how little some of them know about inside baseball. For example. At a baseball school in Florida some Springs ago I thought I had discovered another second baseman on the order of Charley Gehring. That is, I did until I realized he didn't know he was supposed to cover second base.

Washington Digest

Stricken Europe Needs Large Imports of Food

Never Able to Raise Enough Fare for Its Teeming Masses, Old World's Demands Aggravated by Ravages of War.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

I've just come up from the barnyard of a Maryland farm. In the barn was a comfortable cron of hay and wheat, outside a herd of fat Guernseys of all ages from a two weeks' old calf up. Most of the chickens were already cooling themselves in a locker. There was only one thing for the farmer to complain about and the hogs got a break out of that—the oats.

"Just too wet this year," he said. For fear it would set the barn afire, if he stored it in that condition, the farmer explained that he "had to dump it" and a batch of shoats were leaping around in the spoiled grain like jack-rabbits. Most of the farmers hereabouts lost their oats, too.

All week in Washington, I'd been reading, talking and thinking about farm products along with our other reconversion problems. We, in the United States, are going to get only about three-quarters of what we raised this year, according to unofficial estimates. Europe is going to need about 25 per cent more food and textiles than she normally needs.

I hear the questions asked: Why should we be expected to send all this food to Europe? Why can't she produce her own? Are the people too lazy, or inefficient or what?

I put those two questions to a member of the department of agriculture who is just back from an inspection tour of Europe.

"Europe has always imported food, in peace and in war, in fat years and lean," he answered. "To send food to Europe is the natural thing. Not to send it would be unnatural."

Food Production To Dip Further

"In 1945, Europe's production was 10 per cent under her normal production. Next year, production will be 15 per cent under this year. That means the people of Europe will need 25 per cent more than in normal times. It does not necessarily mean that the United States will furnish a total of 25 per cent more of everything. For instance, Canada will furnish more wheat than before so we won't have to increase our quota, but we shall probably be called upon for more of the protein foods, especially the milk products."

Before answering my second question, my friend explained the paradox that peace has cut down Europe's producing power. While the European nations were overrun by a conquering army, he elucidated, while part of the fields of the continent were being riddled with shells and later gutted with tanks, production fell off only some 10 per cent from normal. This is the reason:

The Germans had to maintain a working economy in the nations they occupied and also they did not wish to destroy the resources of territory which they hoped to exploit. When they knew they were beaten, they stole what they could eat or carry and tried to destroy what they couldn't move; much breeding stock had already been slaughtered.

Of course, we must not be led astray by this figure of 10 per cent—the decrease in the total production in Europe in wartime. There was a sharp cut in certain products and an increase in others. The entire pattern of the agriculture was altered. For example, the livestock raisers always imported feed. When it was cut off there had to be a shift from livestock to root crops. Potatoes and beets make for a very monotonous diet, but they were filling while they lasted.

The Germans organized and regimented farm labor in all countries including their own. They maintained transportation fairly well until just before the invasion. Now transportation is utterly disrupted, there are millions of displaced persons, farm machinery is broken down.

But this doesn't answer question number two: Why can't Europe feed herself in normal times? Are the people so much lazier or behind-the-times that they can't make things grow as we do?

Before answering that question, my friend reminded me that it was



true that nobody always works at maximum efficiency, that most people can do more when they have to than when they don't, especially when there is some extraordinary urge such as war. Take our own case: with thousands of farm boys in the munitions factories and with the armed forces, what did America do?

American farm production in 1944 was increased, despite its handicap, 36 per cent beyond the 1935 to 1939 level.

Britain's Farm Output High

But what about England where the boys were in the army and the munitions factories, too; where farmers had to farm in the black-out and around the shell-craters in their fields? The British increased their production 63 per cent—they were nearer to the front than we were. They had a greater incentive.

For the same reason, the distribution was far better than in America. Regimentation was more stringent. The government in England bought all the food and distributed it itself. It cracked down hard on the black markets. In this country, popular opinion prevented such interference with private enterprise. And so in America we permitted the processing and distribution industries to operate at a profit. In Britain, it was a non-profit, government operation. Rationing was stricter, too.

So much for Britain's wartime effort. Now, what about the efficiency of her production in normal times?

My informant gave me some impressive figures.

He pointed to America's two typical farm states which taken together are just about equal to Britain in area: Iowa and Indiana. Believe it or not in normal times Britain produces more wheat, barley and oats than those two states combined.

Britain also produces more cattle than Texas which is six times as large—more potatoes than all our chief potato states including Maine and Idaho, more dairy products than Wisconsin.

"Then why on earth," I interrupted, "can't they feed themselves over there?"

Back came the answer: "For the same reason that New York state with its skilled farmers, its splendid soil, its up-to-date methods, can't feed itself any more than the District of Columbia can. In Europe as in these more heavily populated areas in the United States, there are just too many people."

If we want these Europeans to live and prosper and earn the money to buy our automobiles and typewriters and other gadgets which keep our factories running, we'll have to keep on sending food to Europe as we always have.

Recently I was asked to make a recording which was to be deposited in the archives of George Washington university, as part of a series made for the use of the class of the year 2007. It is a somewhat fantastic idea to be sure, but it is serious undertaken and I responded in serious vein as I could muster can't repeat what I said as that supposed to be held as a big surprise for the class of 2007. However, the whole idea intrigues me so much that I have been thinking about ever since.

The fact that this year begit what some people call the "atom age" makes the speculation all the more interesting. In 1939 when the first successful experiment in "splitting the atom," and releasing its vast power which literally holds the world together was reported chief in scientific publications, as of great academic importance. One wrote said the experiment might have results of interests beyond the laboratory. Six years later continuation of those experiments ended the Japanese war.

The forces released, however were largely uncontrolled and purely destructive.

Will the class of 2007 have to loop up the word "coal" because it has been forgotten? Will all our modern means of generating power be displaced by the atom's forces, care fully controlled and directed to the uses of peace and progress?

BARBS... by Baukhage

If the boys have to sell apples this time they may get them mixed with hand grenades.

The surrender day vigil at the White House spawned many epigrams. The secretary of state disappeared at one time. The officials would tell us nothing, so: "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

Reconversion query: Will redeployment mean re-employment, or how soon will the redeployed become re-employed?

Don't say American business can't come back fast—the day after surrender day a silk hose salesman called at my office. And I expect the re-tired auto salesman will be next.

Nazis Meant to Enslave British

Deportation of Most Males Rigid Rule Mapped in German Document.

HAMBURG.—The German high command's secret plan for the administration of Britain, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands.

The red bound 23-page manuscript disclosed that Adolf Hitler planned to complete the occupation of England before September 9, 1940, and the transformation of the country and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

British industry under Nazi direction was to turn out weapons for only one obvious objective—the battle of Russia. The blueprint for England in defeat was mapped the year before the Nazis invaded Russia by a staff of German administration experts working under the direct guidance of Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, and Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the high command.

Believed Only Copy Left.

Only 195 copies of the plan were printed, and 78 were distributed to high Nazi authorities and army officials. The remainder were reserved for the high command's archives. The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

Designed to prevent sabotage, the deportation provision presumably meant that Britons would have been farmed out on the continent as slave laborers while German workers were rushed to Britain to keep the war machine operating with a minimum of interference. Britain was to be divided into districts in charge of army commanders who were to have field and town units under them.

Under the list of administrative regulations the plan provided that any person in Britain impeding the German war effort by starting hostilities was to be treated as a guerrilla and shot. Hostages were to be taken as a "security" measure.

Death Penalty Provided.
The country's state of health was to be considered important only as a safeguard for the resources of the country and the Nazi troops. A non-fraternization policy on a limited scale was to be enforced.

Death sentences were to be assessed against persons who failed to turn in all radio transmitting apparatus and spare parts. A sunset to sunrise curfew, strict blackout regulations and a firm minimum rationing system were to be enforced.

Looting and violence against the population were to be classed as military court offenses punishable by death. The regulations also stated that monuments were to be protected. The German penal code, providing for executions by decapitation with an ax or guillotine, was to be enforced.

Large Penicillin Plant Being Built in Britain

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A \$4,000,000 penicillin factory, reportedly the largest in the world, is being built near Liverpool, England, the department of commerce said recently.

The factory is being established with the "full co-operation" of American producers.

Much of the equipment and rabbits and mice for testing purposes will be shipped from the United States.

Food Shortage Will Last Another Year

Federal Bureau Reports on Supply Prospects.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The bureau of agricultural economics advised civilians to expect no significant relief from food shortages within the next 12 months.

In a report on the national food situation, the bureau—which is the agriculture department's statistical agency—said such foods as meats, fats and vegetable oils, sugar, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, poultry, eggs, canned fruit and canned vegetables would continue short in relation to demands.

In addition, rice, dry beans, apples, and processed foods using large amounts of sugar and fats and oils may become short, it said.

On the other hand, civilian supplies of fluid milk, skim milk products, canned fruit juices, many fresh vegetables and fruits, including citrus fruits, fresh fish and most grain products are expected by the bureau to be fairly plentiful.

Listed as the basic food problem of the United States in 1945 was how to distribute an over-all food output one-third greater than in 1935 to 1939 average. The total production of food from livestock this year may be about 5 per cent less than last year, with most of the reduction coming during the first nine months.

Present plans indicate that the 1945 food supply will be distributed about as follows: United States civilians 77 per cent, armed forces—including relief feeding by the military—17 per cent, government purchases for lend-lease and civilian relief abroad 4 to 5 per cent, and other commercial exports 1 to 2 per cent.

Prospective food supplies for civilians indicate, the bureau said, the consumption per person will average about 5 per cent below the 1944 record rate.

Nazi 'Secret Weapons' Startle Navy Probers

WASHINGTON.—A navy mission sent to Germany to study Nazi technological developments was "startled" by the progress made in some fields; especially rocket and jet-propelled weapons.

The mission's chief, Commodore Henry A. Schade, said if the war had lasted another six months, the Nazis would have had "quite a few" new weapons in operation.

He declined to elaborate other than to say their major developments were in the field of rocket and jet-propelled weapons.

Such discoveries still are "top secret," he told a news conference because such things as the Nazis developed but didn't have time to use could be turned to good account by the navy against the Japs.

With a staff of about 200 technological experts, Schade was sent over to investigate and exploit German inventions for the navy's benefit.

Commodore Schade conceded the Nazis' development had far exceeded our own in the fields in which the Germans had concentrated attention for some special reason, such as the "V-weapons."

Revolutionary New Type Of Plow Turns the Soil

Top for Toy Chest Is a Folding Table

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and lollipop letters on this toy chest is sure to put you in gay spirits. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot.



Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up, and Little Miss Muffin has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pasta and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

NOTE—Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 202 and enclose 15c with name and address.

MRS. RUTH WYTHE SPEARS
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Drawer 16
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 202.
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St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

"Hard Springs," a new synthetic rubber product developed by B. F. Goodrich, combines great strength with extreme lightness. Experiments point to its possible use in airplane wings.

A type of vine recently discovered in China, which attaches itself to trees and other objects, has been found to yield latex (natural rubber). Stems grow to 50 feet in length and yield about a pound of latex.

Inner tubes made with a special type of synthetic rubber hold air much longer than tubes made of natural rubber.

Such discoveries still are "top secret," he told a news conference because such things as the Nazis developed but didn't have time to use could be turned to good account by the navy against the Japs.

With a staff of about 200 technological experts, Schade was sent over to investigate and exploit German inventions for the navy's benefit.

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REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

URGENT COLETS FOR SALE: Now running on 14 cabins and one and one half acres. Best location in town. Might lease if satisfactory. See deal on the spot. Success throughout. WALTER F. KEVIN, Olney, Texas. P. O. Box 425.

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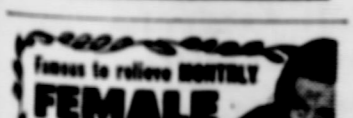
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Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE JUST A FEW IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Boys Will Welcome This Cake Overseas!

(See Recipes Below)

Send It Overseas!

It won't be long now before you can start those Christmas presents on their way to the soldiers overseas. Of course, you can send baked goods at any time to the boys in camp here in this country; and sailors and marines stationed overseas can also receive packages at any time.

For your local service centers, you can bake luscious, frosted cakes, but you will have to reserve cakes that will pack well and travel easily for "over there." It has been found that cakes with fruits and nuts stay fresh longer than plainer ones.

Use frosting that doesn't rub off easily or crack if you are sending the cake to some camp in this country. For overseas, it's best to send unfrosted cakes.

The use of cake flour will give a cake fine grain, and such a cake will not crumble easily during shipment. And do pack both cakes and cookies as tightly and securely as you can to assure their arriving in the best possible condition.

Here are some of the nominations for cakes and cookies that pack well and travel easily. The first is an easily mixed fudge type cake:

- Fudge Nut Cake.**
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
 2 eggs, unbeaten
 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted over boiling water
 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift flour once, measure into a sifter with soda and salt. Have shortening at room temperature, mix or stir to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add brown sugar, forcing through a sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add 1/2 cup milk, vanilla and eggs. Mix until all the flour is dampened, then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts. (Count only actual beating time or strokes.) Allow at least 100 strokes to the minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often. Turn into a greased (13x9x2 inch) pan which has been greased lined on the bottom with waxed paper and greased again. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until done.

Another good, substantial cake with the flavor of orange, honey and nuts is also a good choice for overseas shipping:

- Orange Honey Nut Cake.**
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter or shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup orange juice
 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 1/2 cup nuts, if desired

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey slowly and blend. Add egg yolks alternately with orange juice, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes.

There are any number of cookies which will keep easily and travel well even if they travel far. Here are suggestions for those camp and overseas boxes:

- Honey Chocolate Chip Cookies.**
 1/2 cup butter or substitute
 1/2 cup honey
 1 small egg
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a fairly hot (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

- Honey Pecan Cookies.**
 1/2 cup butter or substitute
 1 cup honey
 1 egg
 1/2 cup sour milk
 2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup pecans
 1/2 cup each of raisins, candied cherries and dates

Cream butter and honey. Add the egg, sour milk, flour which has been sifted with soda and salt. Add the fruits and nuts. Drop on greased tins and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Spicy and sweet are these fruit spice bar cookies. They are easy to pack and they mellow with age:

- Fruit Spice Bars.**
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup molasses
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup raisins
 1/2 cup nuts

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 September 9

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A NATION GOD USED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:46-57. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath given meat unto them that fear him; he will ever be mindful of his covenant.—Psalm 111:5.

Conservation of natural resources—that phrase has a modern touch to it, and yet we would do well to turn back to the story of Joseph in Egypt and learn anew the importance of not wasting what we have if we are to be fed in the days of shortage.

Certain it is that we should face at once the shameful record of waste in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. This is temperance Sunday. Let us not fail to stress this truth.

Joseph recognized the provision of God and made use of it for His glory and the good of the people.

I. Food—God's Provision (vv. 46-49).

As men work with God in the cultivation of the land they are apt to begin to think of themselves as producers, when they are actually only the servants of the Lord in the orderly care of that which He provides.

We need to renew our sense of complete dependence upon God lest we become proud of our own supposed attainments and forget Him. Then He will have to withhold His bountiful hand and we shall stand with empty measures.

Remember, too, that what God has given to feed the nations cannot with impunity be used for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages which are designed and used for no good purpose—only for destruction. Let's not forget that God could send us a famine, too!

The manner in which Joseph cared for the gathering of the grain is worth noting. He did not sit in his royal office and send out an edict. He went throughout the land building storehouses, seeing that the grain was properly conserved.

We need more of that personal touch in government. Too much of life is controlled by "directives" and "rules" with too little of the touch of human kindness and a personal knowledge of the needs of the people.

Observe also the wisdom of storing the food in the place where it was raised and where it would eventually be needed. No shipping and re-shipping, no undue centralization, and no temptation to form a special "grain bureaucracy."

II. Family—God's Gift (vv. 50-52). From among the Gentiles, Joseph took himself a bride. While it is not indicated, we have reason to assume that she was a believer in the true God. One cannot imagine a man of Joseph's character and spiritual integrity marrying an unbeliever.

The sons which came into the home were recognized as God's gift. Note how God was counted into the life of these boys and of the home.

We spoke above about the need of conserving grain. Think now of the infinitely more important conservation of boys and girls.

The liquor interests have used this war to create a taste for beer on the part of millions of young men and women, both in the armed services and in our war plants. They have broken down the objections and the religious principles of many and we are almost at the point where one who objects is regarded as a foolish fanatic.

If America cannot with impunity use her grain to make booze, do you think God will hold us guiltless if we stand idly by and let the rapacious breweries and distilleries take our boys and girls? It is high time that we awakened to our responsibility and stood up for our convictions, come what may!

III. Famine—God's Opportunity (vv. 53-57).

Now the time had come when God's word to Joseph was proved to be true. When His loyal servant stood before the world as the one who was in touch with the infinite One, he had the food to give out because he had obeyed God's command.

It is in the crises of life that the things of God prove themselves. When man's hand drops in weakness and despair, God steps in and does the abundant thing; that is, if we are willing to recognize Him.

There is another sense in which the coming of famine was God's opportunity. For it gave Him the chance He wanted to speak to men. In the days of plenty and prosperity mankind is self-sufficient and too busy to listen to God, but when there is no food to eat, he has time to hear God.

One wonders, who a wonder that is almost agonizing at times, whether America is going to force God to bring hunger of body to her children in order to make their hearts hunger for Him. Will we wait to cry out to God until we have felt the sharp pangs of hunger, or will we by our obedience and gratitude of heart encourage Him to continue His abundance toward us? Reader, how do you feel in your own heart?

AROUND THE HOUSE

Poached eggs are much tastier if fixed in hot milk instead of water.

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength—to allow for the ice used in cooling the beverage.

When saving buttons from an old garment, put matching ones on a safety pin to keep them together. It will save time later.

Keep all furniture about an inch away from the wall, then you are certain you will not rub the wallpaper and make a mark or grease spots by an overdose of furniture polish on the back of a table or chair.

To keep brass or other metal door knockers, door knobs, and the like shiny, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to them occasionally.

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"And listen, Honey—here's how you can recognize me. I'll be wearing a tan suit and a tan tie to match."

"EVEREADY" No. 6 Dry Cells continue to provide dependable power for the vital field telephone equipment of our Armed Forces.

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BUY MORE BONDS KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

21 Years Ago

News Items taken from the files of

An enterprise of no small importance for the town and country is the establishment of a horse and mule sales corral by W. V. Tolbert of Ames. Mr. Tolbert purchased 2 lots across the street from the tele-

Welding

Electric and acetylene FARM MACHINERY MADE AND REPAIRED. WE CAN REPAIR ANY BROKEN PARTS

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A Complete Selection of FURNITURE

We Can Save You Money. Visit Us

Marshall Furniture Co

Lamesa. In Old Barron Hatcher Location

Thursday and will make their home here.

A splendid rain fell Thursday night and was followed by quite a drop in temperature. The rain amounted to about one half an inch but was heavy to the east and south of town.

Lee Christopher left for Anson Thursday where he will buy cotton this fall.

Melva Thompson has been right ill the past few days as a result of having her tonsils removed at Lubbock.

The O'Donnell band will make its first public appearance next Friday night according to Bandmaster G. Ward Moody when an excellent program will be given on the streets.

M. C. Hamilton and family moved in from their farm near Newmoore and are now occupying their new barn on the corner of Baldrige and ninth streets. Mr. Hamilton will construct a commodious brick on this property at an early date.

O'Donnell HELP - U - R - SELF Laundry

15 MAYTAG MACHINES -

We Have a new Water Softener and PLENTY OF STEAM

We Specialize in -

WET WASH ONE DAY SERVICE

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Top Prices Always -

SEE US FOR - GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS

WE BUY YOUR EGGS

Top prices guaranteed

Goat's Food Market

C. M. Cox, Manager of the Corner Drug Store, is in Dallas this week buying goods for the holiday trade.

Miss Mae Cox of Blackwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Campbell

Mrs. C. A. Baldwin was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon by being run over by the family Ford. Mrs. Baldwin had cranked the car and it suddenly started to move and in attempting to get into the drivers seat her foot slipped from the running board and she fell underneath and the rear wheel passed over her ankle.

R. H. Kimmerly, wife and children of Kingsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore in the Newmoore neighborhood.

E. S. Scrimshire has purchased lots in the southeast part of town and will build a home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Isbell of Hamilton are here this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Miss Grace Horton of Knox City came in the first of the week to accept a position with the L. D. Tucker Dry Goods store.

Dr. W. J. Adams and William Burney returned Saturday from a visit thru West Texas and New Mexico.

Never regard a man a failure until he flops at something he likes.

Responsibility makes some people grow and others swell.

WANT ADS

FOR Sanding and finishing your Floors see or call Troy Bardett Ph. 149. -10-16

FOR RENT: ONE ONE-ROOM & a two room room cabin. See H. A. Todd, just north of "Y" on Tahoka Highway (old Shumaker Station) 21p

FOR SALE: One row A C Combine Good condition, 4 miles South of Donnell on Lamesa highway. N. D. Hood.

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In Borden, Lynn and Dawson the new effective rates to the Index is \$1.50 a year or \$1.00 six months. Elsewhere in state or nation \$2.00. Overseas rates on application.

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Black Smithing Is Our Business

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

NO FARM JOB TOO LARGE -

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

OUR STAFF:

Olle Tucker, Blacksmith, Weldon Tucker, Welder, C. F. Walker, Combination welder and blacksmith

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Repair Shop

Bill Allison Ed Hill

Due...

To advances in supplies and taxes we are compelled to advance the prices on a few articles.

Proctor Beauty Shop

Some wives wake up the husband when he talks in his sleep begrudging him even those few words.

We've often wondered if laundry owners didn't have a button collecting hobby.

A lie may not have wings to stand on, but it sure has wings to fly.

Radio

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Don't throw your tongue into high gear until you get your brain in motion.

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Little About... FDR's... One... At a... At a din... This is he... It's suppe... President... acturer... en-age da... weeks... npany of... thing we... luced to... and they... ce. "This... resident, I... you many

THE STORY... as the Goose... resembles his... station called it... in 13 years... ages he has... as he is ve... result to ha... him in the fa... Bob McLauch... with at horse... in Pennsylvania... of his stock... N... alone on the... financial worr... thus one day... to Bob back... CH/... "I've alread... on her melle... Aunt Julia, I... huge circle of... and... friends, Adeli... lyn Sharp."... "You expe... your business... "Not that v... being simply... to her feet an... said Bob icily... to me, didn't... rest. I'm pi... know, now th... passed on the... your relative... est."... Nell was si... drew a long l... won't have... ness. They'l... lots of the ri... And they'll b... as reference... later, setting... tons of this... and we'd hav... all that one... sent to them... we have the... really no int... guest cabin... you could b... And this is... there's beaut... and plenty o... awfully good... Nell said o... ment Bob at... made out the... "Yes, Nell... table and hi... Bob put out... I don't want... And I hope... heart on the... "Set my h... "Because I... any of your... "I know."... "You're aw... wanted to t... high Gas in... big tree. I... much."... Bob brunt... ing at all."... "No reason... what you w... Nell was u... said, "Bob... something I... "Isn't it?... were lonese... "You know... Bob, you a... tell the truth... "Just a di... That stru... helped her r... because I b... summer-th... er succeed a... me. And ye... ing mad. A... ward that I... have knock... horses and I... ing somethi... I tried to fi... all."... Bob bega... of his pipe... tell you thi... now. Other... to understa... proposition... time to rai... production I... can be a s... raise sheep... "Sleep!"... that requir... ment! How... the money... "It's sile... with, altho... twenty tho... polo ponies... made with... nearly ten... horses. Wi... young stuff... ing more t... every dolla... all I could... ewes. I inv... ket thorough... me. I w... think. I r... Doughty ra... ert. Fifteen... ewes."... "When a... ranch!" as... "They're... "I've got... and we dr... mie two da... back way."... "But wha... They're o... there. I st... yesterday... Bellamy lo... ago."

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great granddaddy, a wild roan called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, 13 years old, owns Thunderhead. He hopes his horse will develop into a racer, as he is very fast. Unfortunately, he is difficult to handle, so plans for entering him in the fall race meet are uncertain. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, goes east with 45 horses to an important auction in Pennsylvania. This clears out most of his stock. Mrs. Nell McLaughlin, left alone on the ranch, feels depressed. Financial worries have worn her down. Then one day she returns from a ride to find Rob back, and a party in progress.

CHAPTER XIX

"I've already started!" said Nell, on her mettle now. "I've written Aunt Julia, in Boston. She has a huge circle of friends and acquaintances. And two of my school friends, Adelaide Kinney and Evelyn Sharp."

"You expect them to promote your business for you?"

"Not that way! Oh, Rob! You're being simply horrible!" Nell sprang to her feet and stood by the mantel. "I simply want to get the idea, it to me, didn't you? Go on—the tell me, I'm particularly anxious to know, now that I realize you have passed on the fact of my failure to your relatives and friends in the east."

Nell was silent for a while, then drew a long breath and said, "They won't have to promote my business. They'll be glad to give me lots of the right people to write to. And they'll let me use their names as reference. And I've made out a letter, setting out the plan, descriptions of this place and everything, and we'd have to have pictures, and send to these lists of people. And we have the complete set-up. Practically no investment needed. Some guest cabins, yes—Gus and Tim and you could build them yourselves. And this is a lovely place, and there's beautiful country to ride in and plenty of horses! And I'm an awfully good cook!"

Nell said nothing more. In a moment Rob asked, "You say you've made out the letter?"

"Yes," Nell picked it up from the table and handed it to him. But Rob put out a protesting hand. "No, I don't want to see it, thank you. And I hope you haven't set your heart on this. Have you?"

"Set my heart on it?" said Nell. "Because I don't like to deny you any of your wishes?"

"I know," said Nell hesitatingly. "You're awfully nice about that. I wanted to thank you for—the sleigh Gus is making—and the money tree. I do thank you ever so much."

Rob brushed this aside. "It's nothing at all," he said indifferently. "No reason you should not have what you want."

Nell was silent. After a while she said, "Rob, you know this isn't just something I want—for the fun of it—"

"Isn't it? I thought maybe you were in some here with me alone."

"You know it isn't that at all. But you aren't even pretending to tell the truth about anything."

"Just a damned liar, am I?"

That struck Nell as funny and helped her recover her poise. "It's because I told you that thing last summer—that the horses would never succeed and it made you mad at me. And you've never got over being mad. And I was thinking afterward that it was awful of me, to have knocked everything so—the horses and your work—without having something else to suggest. So I tried to find another plan. That's all."

Rob began to knock the ashes out of his pipe. "I hadn't meant to tell you this, Nell, but I'll have to now. Otherwise you won't be able to understand why I say no to your proposition. I am not going to continue to raise horses as the main production line of the ranch. They can be a side line. I'm going to raise sheep."

"Sheep?" exclaimed Nell. "But that requires an enormous investment! How could we possibly raise the money for that?"

"It's already raised. To begin with, although I did not make the twenty thousand dollars from my polo ponies which I might have made with good luck, I did make nearly ten. That cleans me out of horses. With the exception of the young stuff coming up I'll have nothing more to sell. But I have put every dollar of that, and more too—all I could borrow—into a band of ewes. I investigated the sheep market thoroughly when I was in Laramie. I was lucky in my buy I think. I found these up at the Doughty ranch, near the Red Desert. Fifteen hundred Corriedale ewes."

"When are they coming on the ranch?" asked Nell.

"They're already on," said Rob. "I've got a Mexican as a herder, and we drove them up from Laramie two days ago. We came in the back way."

"But what about Bellamy's sheep? They're out on the back range there, I saw them yesterday."

"If you saw sheep on this ranch yesterday, you saw our own sheep. Bellamy left with his sheep weeks ago."

Nell was about to ask "What about the lease you gave Bellamy for another year?" but thought better of it. She did say, "You just said you hadn't intended telling me this yet. Why not?"

"Because it may fail," said Rob coldly. "It's a gamble, like all stock-raising. It looks good now. The markets have been good for several years. With these sheep I ought to net almost ten thousand in one year. That will make a sizable dent in our debts. And if it continues, in a few years we'll be out from under."

For Nell, the reversal of all she had been thinking and believing and planning was so sudden, she felt flattened out. Why! then everything's all right! Everything's settled and arranged! Our future provided for—and—and—everything!

Presently she found breath to say it aloud, and Rob acquiesced.

"Yes, everything's arranged."

"And there's nothing to worry about."

"Nothing."

The words faded into the heavy silence. Nell's eyes flickered to Rob. Everything all right—nothing to worry about—and yet, between them, this cold distance and strangeness. What made it? Was it impossible—once the habits of love had been broken—to mend them again? Even when the cause of the breach had been corrected?

Rob stared at the fire and said slowly, "I would have liked it—if"



"Is this card phony or what?"

this experiment could have been worked out first, so that, when I told you, I could have told you of a 'fait accompli'—money in the bank, debts paid, notes met, a going concern—not just, as it is now, one more hope, one more plan, one more good chunk of wishful thinking."

Nell was leaning back in her armchair and made no answer.

"But," continued Rob, "since you have made it so plain that it was not only the horses you doubted, it was me too—and any ability I might have to care for you and provide a home for you—" he left the sentence unfinished.

The clock struck eleven, and Pauly rose from where she had been lying near the fire and staged an elaborate stretch, then ran meowing to Nell.

Nell lifted her automatically. "That's true, isn't it, Nell?" asked Rob in a sudden direct manner.

"What?"

"That you have lost confidence in me?"

Nell did not answer immediately. Finally she said, "Rob—I didn't think you would succeed with the horses. I told you that. But that's not you personally—"

"But it was, me, personally," he insisted. "You didn't think I was going to pull us through, did you?"

"You never took me into your confidence," said Nell. "You didn't tell me you were going to try a different line. You kept saying it was to be the horses or nothing."

"I suppose that's as good a way of answering as any," said Rob slowly.

A sudden passionate protest flung Nell to her feet. Pauly lit the floor with a little grunt. "I don't see why confidence means so much to you! I've never stopped loving you—not the least bit. Suppose some of the confidence was gone? That would be only human—wouldn't really matter between us!"

Rob got to his feet and went about blowing the lamps out, and finally answered, "Just that it—sort of—takes the heart out of a man."

It was still possible, thought Nell, as she walked slowly upstairs. When people loved each other as they had, nothing more should be needed than just one look—one word—her name, Nell. There would be no forgiving or explaining, just a sudden com-

ing together and all the discord flung behind them.

But Rob stood in a sort of daze in the center of the bedroom, as if he did not feel at home there. One hand held his pipe as he puffed at it, and he stood watching her as she moved about, turning the bed down, closing the window, taking her nightclothes from the closet and dropping them on the bed.

She went to his chiffonier and took out a set of pajamas and handed them to him. "Here are some fresh pajamas for you."

He took them absent-mindedly. Then, as Nell undid the belt of her skirt and stepped out of it, and peeled off her sweater, he said to her hesitatingly, "I'm awfully tired. I think I'll sleep in the other room. Do you mind?"

He looked at his wife.

With just her slip on, she was seated in the low chair, one ankle crossed over the other knee to untie her shoe, her slender and beautiful legs shining in their long silk stockings. Her tawny hair hung loose over the pearl-like skin on her breasts. Her cheeks were exquisitely flushed.

Without raising her head her dark blue eyes slid up underneath her brows and she answered easily, "Not at all. I think it would be a very good idea. I shall probably sleep better myself."

Charley Sargent never missed the three weeks' autumn race meet at Saginaw Falls in Idaho, one of the few major or "recognized" tracks in the Rocky Mountain states; and had the same stables for his horses, and hotel accommodations for himself, year after year. Taking his horses down the Continental Divide from a high altitude to one several thousand feet lower gave them an advantage, and he liked the town which lay in the long valley between the Wauchichi and Shinumo ranges and had a season of pleasant autumn weather.

Although the distance from Sargent's ranch to Saginaw Falls was not more than eight hundred miles, he always shipped his horses by rail in charge of his trainer, Perry Gunston, rather than vanning them or taking them in an automobile trailer. This was because the highway made a rather precipitous descent, winding down through several mountain passes; and on the Divide, the unpredictable storms sometimes made the road dangerous or even impassable for trucks. But he himself made the trip by motor.

There were always several events scheduled for two-year-olds, in which Sargent tried out his promising youngsters, and one race, on the last day of the meet, with a ten-thousand-dollar purse, which attracted an impressive entry. It was in this race that Thunderhead was to make his debut, and long before school closed Ken had familiarized himself with the past performances of all winners of this big event. Thunderhead had only to run the two miles on the Saginaw Falls track as fast as he had run it at home to win.

For Ken to hang around his father while the letter containing his report card was being opened, or even to allow the depressing event to catch him in the same room, was so unusual that Rob McLaughlin felt sure something was fishy.

He glanced up at Ken who stood waiting beside his desk with hands driven deep into the pockets of his bluejeans. "Going to take your medicine and get it over with, are you?" he grinned, then looked at the boy's face again. That wasn't Ken's usual report-card face—the face of one waiting for a death sentence. On the contrary, the sensitive face was now flushed with anticipation, gleams of light played in the depths of his blue eyes and one smile after the other rippled across his lips.

"Read it, dad. Read it quick!" he exclaimed, and watched closely as his father took the card and studied it, item by item.

Rob simply didn't believe it. He shook his head with bewilderment. "Is this card phony or what? Do you know what's in it, Ken?"

"What?" demanded Ken confidently.

"Ninety-two in Algebra. Ninety-four in Latin. Ninety-seven in Chemistry, and one hundred in English."

Rob pointed at the card. "How'd you get this? Was it just one composition?"

"You had to be excellent all year, and write a perfect composition to end up with."

"What subject did you choose?"

"I wrote about that time I tried to get the eagle feather—you know—down there in the Valley of the Eagles, and the eagle chased me all the way down the cliff and stuck his claws in my belly and it was only my belt that saved me—but of course I fixed it up a little."

"How'd you fix it up? Seems to me that was hot stuff without any fixing."

Ken waved his hands in a suave and explanatory fashion. "Oh, I put in some romantic dope—you know, the sort of things writers write—I had it that I had a picture of my girl in the buckle of my belt, so she—sort of saved my life, you see."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

Congress Veering to Left

WITH congress back in session and unusual activity evident about the headquarters of both national political committees, political leaders here are looking toward the 1946 elections, just about a year off, and scanning the political horizons for the signs of the times.

With these elections in the offing, congressional legislation on reconversion will be tempered by political expediency, and it is likely the Truman administration will take a gradual shift more to the "left."

While the results of the British elections served to bring into clearer focus the trend of mass thinking of the "common man," we have only to recapitulate the results of the last national election in this country to note the power and growth of labor as a political force, and note the leftward trend.

Despite this trend, however, there is little or no indication that labor in America will ever go so far to the left as to advocate state socialism, at least if the government of the United States remains a liberal government.

But whether politicians of either party will admit it or not, the fact remains that the Political Action committee of the CIO, John L. Lewis and his united mine workers, and various factions of the AFL did play an important role in the last election. These labor organizations are now laying plans for the active part they are to play in the elections next year, both congressional and local.

Some weeks ago, your Home Town Reporter wrote that a new line-up of contending forces would see the mass thinking of the large areas of population pitted against the individual thought of the small towns and rural sections. That is exactly what happened in England. In some few agricultural sections, however, the farmers voted with the Labor party in the British left-swing toward a Socialist government.

England Won't Go 'Red'

According to the political deponents here, the Socialist leanings of the Labor party in England do not mean that England will abandon the capitalistic system. Rather, as Sir Stafford Cripps put it, the Labor party seeks a greater degree of economic liberty for the common people "by a wise combination of state ownership and private enterprise with effective control and planning of our natural resources."

And then he cites our TVA system in America as an example. He might well have cited our Federal Reserve system, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, social security, the Commodity Credit corporation, the Agricultural Adjustment act, the Federal Deposit Insurance act, the Federal Land banks—for all these reflect the "wise combination of state ownership and private enterprise with effective control, etc." These activities are now integral parts of our governmental system, and are here to stay.

So, despite any left swing in this country, political leaders believe that so long as this wise combination exists, that is, a partnership arrangement between government and people, there is little danger of either a Labor party, as such, or other than our traditional form of government in this country. As a matter of fact, neither England or Russia, both classed as democracies, have any sovereign power or rights vested in the people.

How Powerful Is Labor?

Political leaders here are watching the power of the Labor lobby here as reflected in two bills before the congress, one the Murray full-employment bill, also sought by the administration, and the other the Hatch-Burton bill which provides a new approach to settlement of management-labor controversies. Labor wants the Murray bill, but is against the Hatch measure. The action of President Truman in calling a labor-management conference under the general supervision of Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach has also drawn some political comment. Some leaders profess to see a move to block participation of Secretary of Commerce Wallace, since labor had asked that the conference be under the joint supervision of Wallace and Schwelienbach.

Speaking before the senate committee, Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) said: "The British election shows a determination of the common man and woman to obtain economic security. American democracy rests on capitalism, and capitalism rests on democracy; both must work in order for the system to last." Senator Murray (D., Mont.) said: "I see nothing but conflict and recrimination for capitalism in America unless we provide a program which will insure employment opportunities for all Americans who are able and willing to work."

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Jumper-Jacket Ensemble for Fall Tot's Jumper and Matching Jacket



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Jumper and Jacket Ensemble

SMART and very practical for fall is this well fitting jumper jacket ensemble. The jumper has the popular wide shoulders to accent a trim waistline. Wear it with tailored or frilly blouses or bright harmonizing sweaters. An ideal street costume with the jacket added.

Tot's Jumper and Jacket

JUST the thing for a growing youngster—an adorable little jumper and jacket to match. Your young daughter will love the full cut skirt and gay button trim.

He Recognized Dripping Sarcasm From Elephant

One afternoon a famous conductor was rehearsing an operatic group for a performance of "Aida." The singers were all in bad form and for the life of him he could not get them to sing a certain passage to suit him.

He was about to give up in disgust when one of the elephants which was to appear in the performance lumbered out from the wings, lifted his trunk and drenched them with a shower of water.

Observing the discomfort of the singers with amusement, the conductor turned to the elephant and made a sweeping bow.

"Frightful stage manners," he murmured, "but what a critic!"

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Pattern No. 8910 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 2 jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 20 or 22 inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

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FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings glabrous benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive errors, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS
JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

MEN WANTED FOR MARINES

Men 17 to 25 are eligible to enlist in the United States Marine Corps — even those registered for induction. Applicants must have completed at least eight grades of school, be in sound physical condition, and in the case of 17 year olds, obtain written parents' consent. This means that men under the jurisdiction of the Selective Service Act now have their freedom of choosing to enlist with the Marine Corps at any time prior to being actually inducted into the armed forces.

Miss Doris Nell Gates spent the past two weeks here with her parents, the J. W. Gates and returned Monday to a nurses training college at Cleveland, Ohio where she is a student.

Our daughter is always ready for a swim but complains that washing dishes ruins her hands.

FRANKIE COOK WITH RED ARROW DIVISION

With the 32d Infantry Division in Northern Luzon, P. I. — The victory announcement cut short the combat career of Private Frankie J. Cook of O'Donnell but the 32d (Red Arrow) division doughboy had time to earn his Combat Infantryman Badge in a typical all out attack on well entrenched Jap positions.

He entered the Army in October 1944 and trained at Camp Wolters. His parents, Mr and Mrs. W. F. Cook live in Taboka and his wife, Betty, lives in O'Donnell.

Pvt. Eugene Stanfield of the Engr. Corps arrived home at Hereford last week from a tour of duty in Italy. He gave his folks a wonderful surprise and arrived home in time to help them harvest the potato crop. O'Donnell counts Eugene as one of her favorite sons as he and his parents lived here a number of years. Come to see us, Gene!

School Starts Off Well

COAST GUARD SEEKING MEN

The United States Coast Guard mobile recruiting unit will be in Dallas at the post office. Young men of 17 years of age with birth certificate and parent's consent are being enlisted and given the opportunity to earn while learning. Enlistment at this time affords a boy his choice of schools as well as free correspondence courses. Steady promotion and free medical attention are among the many benefits to be derived.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors. Bro. Peek, Bro. Quillin and all that helped in the service for the music, the songs, and beautiful flowers and for all the kind words that were spoken. We hope you will have such friends when sorrow comes your way, is our prayer.
Mr and Mrs. George Sutton
Mr and Mrs. Marvin Sutton

Sundown Plays Here

Sept. 21

The O'Donnell School opened last week and the faculty is complete at present with only one or two minor changes to be made. There are some new names on the faculty this year. The faculty includes Supt. S. F. Johnson, Principal J. W. Roach, in the English department are Mrs. W. D. Hooper, and Mrs. J. M. Noble. Mrs. Noble is also working in the Spanish department. Mrs. Amy Winn is head of the Mathematics department and Miss Ruby Heath is back again this year as head of the Commercial department. Mr. Roach is in the department of Natural Science and Mrs. Alta Line continues this year as head of the Home Making department. Rex Randle of Lamesa is head of the athletic department.
Mrs. Paul Gooch is the principal of the grade school and has everything going in good order. Mrs. J. W. Roach is the seventh grade teacher and teaches English in the 6th, 7 and 8th grades. Mrs. Oma Lee Doss teaches social subjects in these grades and Mrs. Gooch teaches mathematics. Mrs. Irene Vermillion is the 4th grade teacher, Miss Mary Townsley fifth grade, Mrs. Nodia Treadway, third grade; Mrs. Mary Durham, second grade; Mrs. Wallace, second grade and Mrs. Lucille Worthington first grade. Mrs. A. W. Gibbs spent last week organizing and beginning her work in the department of music.

Dorothy Giddings is back again this year to administer and teach in the negro school. Dorothy has been in the school system for some years and this summer received her B. S. degree. At present enrollment reports are not complete for the negro school.

There have been quite a number of enrollees from neighboring districts that are contracting into the O'Donnell district for this year. According to present figures there are some 18 students coming in from Wells school this year since they have discontinued all of their high school work. The high school students have transferred in from T-Bar this year instead of going to Taboka.

The school expects to have a Journalism organization set up in the near future to report items of interest concerning the school. This group functioned last year quite satisfactorily with regard to the school news. Watch further issues of the INDEX for current items about your school and your teachers and your children.

The first football game of the season will be with Sundown on September 1st with admission of 60 to and 20 cents. Supt. Johnson stated.

Miss Alyne, head of the home economics department in the Leveland schools spent Sunday with her parents here.

Wells News

Mrs. Homer Simpson, reporter
Mrs. Pete Crutcher returned home Saturday from a Lamesa hospital. She is feeling fairly well this week. The doctor said she would be fine after a long rest. Her daughter from Odessa is with them.
Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and son, Mrs. W. J. Jordan and Mrs. L. J. Barrett spent last week in Ruidoso visiting friends and enjoying the cool weather.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Acres were visitors in the home of his son, Joe Acres Sunday.
Mrs. Annie Pearl Bates was in our community last Wednesday on business.

Mr and Mrs. Brad Walton visited in the L. J. Barrett home Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Bolch returned home last week after a long stay in Ruidoso.

Wells H. D. Club met on Tuesday of last week. The members discussed lunch room affairs and new officers were elected for the coming year. There will be plenty of peas to can next week at the lunch room so please come and help each and everyone whom is enrolled in the Wells School.
Miss Yonie L. Simpson and Mrs. Homer Simpson visited relatives in Lamesa last Wednesday.
Mrs. W. A. Simpson returned Saturday from Lamesa where she had been under the treatment of a local doctor. She is doing fairly well.

The atomic bomb poses a new problem — that of having enough of the enemy left to surrender.

FORMER LOCAL MAN VISITS HERE

Norman (Smiles) Barber, C. P. O. in the merchant marine, and a former O'Donnell boy, is in town visiting his relatives after having spent the past year in the South Pacific. After a few days stay in Ft. Worth they will return to Las Angeles, California where he has resided for the past ten years.

The prize crack of the week comes from an Arkansas farmer who has been fighting crab grass all his life. He declares that when crab grass is pulled up by the roots, piled on top of a flat stone and dried for weeks, and then burned, it will take root and flourish wherever its smoke touches the ground. This we can say for Johnson grass as well.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the passing of our dear husband, son and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offering and the lovely food. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Cecil Allen and children
Mr and Mrs. M. E. Allen and family.
Mr and Mrs. Troy Allen and family.
Mrs. Loyd Waggoner and family
Mr and Mrs. Edward Carlisle and family.
Mrs. Odell James and baby

The tone of a bachelor's voice sounds good when it has a ring in it.

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Including Tanks, Heaters, Hot Water Heaters, Ranges, Butane Pipes & Fittings

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Most Complete Stock in West Texas



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YOUR property can be insured against damage by falling aircraft. As interest in flying increases, there will be more exposure to loss. Ask this Hartford agency how you can get this protection at very little cost.

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See Us For **Top Prices On Eggs, Poultry, Cream And Hides**

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24% SWEET FEED	20 per cent PANHANDLE CUBES
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16 per cent SWEET FEED	10 per cent CROWN CUBES
16 per cent SWEET FEED	Cubes are made in both Calf and Calf size.
9 Per Cent RED STAR	
Hog Feeds	Poultry Feeds
33 per cent Hog Supplement Balanced Hog Ration	Stanton's Lay Mash
20 per cent Pig Ration	Egg Getter Lay Mash
	Hog "S" Lay Mash
Calf Feeds	Grow Mash
Hi-Liv Calf Meal	Pullet Builder

ALSO MANY OTHER KINDS OF STANTON'S FEEDS INCLUDING FULL LINE OF SCRATCH GRAINS AND SUPPLEMENTS

J. C. Turner, Owner and Manager

Come In & See Us

Here! Now!

THE NEW GULF GASOLINES!

Your Good Gulf Dealer now has an ample supply of the NEW GULF GASOLINES. They're still known by the same names that Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

These NEW GULF GASOLINES assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up...

Now that you can go, go



"get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

Pull up at the sign of the Gulf Orange Disc and treat your car to a tankful of "postwar power."

A new motoring thrill awaits you at your Good Gulf Station.

Overseas Gifts

Christmas Gift Mailing dates
Sept. 15th - Oct. 15th

No Written Request from Service Men Needed For Gifts Mailed During Above Dates

Sterling Silver and Gold Buckle
Western Type Wrist Watch Bands
Western Style Bill Folds

And many other items for the man Over Seas.

Shipping Boxes Complete With Tape 10c

Whitsett DRUG STORE

'Nothing But The Best'