

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 11

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURS. DEC. 12, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

METHODIST NEWS

The Women's Society of Christ-
ianity of the Lubbock District
Annual Harvest Day Pro-
gram at the First Methodist Church
last Thursday, Decem-
ber 6, from 10 to 3 p. m. The Society
of the church was represented
by James A. H. Koeninger,
W. R. O. Stark, Ervin Jon-
son, Mae Celsar, Warren Mc-
Cormick, Moore, Sr., Ella Mc-
Cormick, Green, E. H. Crandall,
Mrs. H. B. Brewer and
Mrs. H. B. Brewer. The pastor, Rev.
C. W. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
attended the meeting and
preaching of the Pastors of
the district.
"Thanksgiving Day" is the day all socie-
ties observe their annual report. In
the O'Donnell Society ranked
highest. They stood highest on
the giving of the pledge.
The number of Study Courses carry-
ing the number of subscribers
World Outlook and the Meth-
odist were 45 in the
district.
On Sunday, Dec. 15th, the
church will make the an-
nual offering to our
home at Waco. This first-
year church has won the
title of being the best oper-
ating for orphan children in the
state. It is doing a remark-
able job for those who have no
home. More than 5,000 boys
have come out from the
home since its beginning
50 years ago into all
parts of the world in
business and
profession.
We make Sunday
the upkeap and support of
the church. Once a year this is done
and the response has been
great. We will not fail these, our
girls this year but will in-
crease offering over that of pre-
vious years. All members
of the church and this insti-
tution are invited to contribute.
Worship with us Sunday, if
convenient elsewhere. Services
at eleven and evening at
Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

LETTERS will be pub-
lished next week. Have YOU written
any?

VETERAN OFFICER IS INJURED SATURDAY

The Index understands that Jim
Christopher received an injured jaw
last Saturday nite when he went
down to the Flats in answer to a
call for police action. It was under-
stood that Mr. Christopher had ar-
rested two Mexicans and a third
person hit the veteran officer.
OO
Mrs. Iris Van Etter of Athens
visited her sister, Mrs. H. J. Land
last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harcey Jordan and
sons were visitors to Lubbock Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis attend-
ed the singing convention at Lamesa
Sunday.

Throw Rugs, hooked \$3.89 to \$4.
95 to Home Furniture.

JUST RECEIVED: MEN'S ELGIN WATCHES AT WHITSETT'S

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of
expressing our heart-felt apprecia-
tion for the many acts of kindness &
comfort extended to us at the time
of the passing of our beloved moth-
er; also the beautiful floral offer-
ing. The Simpson Children.

Tricycles at Home Furniture \$15.
95 to \$22.95
Miss Alta White, who is employ-
ed at Lubbock, spent the week end
at home with her parents.

MAKE this a furniture Christ-
mas. Home Furn. Co.
Miss Peggy Cummings of Texas
New spent the week end at home.
New Mattresses \$19.95 to \$39.95
Home Furniture Store
Mr. and Mrs. Gum Minton are vis-
iting at Anton.

Just arrived; New Shipment of
Beautiful Floor Lamps. Home Furn.
Company.
Mrs. Levi Gray spent Monday vis-
iting at Lubbock.
C. N. Hoffman and family spent
the week end fishing at Possum
Kingdom Dam.
Unfurnished chests \$18.95 to \$23.
95. Home Furniture Company.
W. F. Garner, book-keeper for
the Bowlin gin in 1937, and lately
of Los Angeles, has been visiting
the Gates and W R Gibson families.
Mr. Garner now lives at Lubbock.
Platform Rockers, \$24.95
Home Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gates returned
home from a visit at Perryton
where Mr. Gates built a business
building for his son in law there.
The County ed. was pleased to see
our friend Jake back home as we
enjoy his company no little.
Home Furniture has Sidewalk
Bicycles \$17.95.

GET A BIRCH RECORD
PLAYER AT WHITSETT'S

H. C. Frost spent several days
last week near Pecos seeing after
his cattle in that vicinity.
Mrs. J. L. Adams and baby of Lev-
elland spent last week with her
parents, the E. T. Wells.
Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs.
Farrington on the arrival of a 5 1-2
lb baby daughter at the Lamesa hos-
pital born last Wednesday.

Hassocks \$6.50 to \$9.50 at Home
Furniture Co.

XMAS SPECIAL ON
JEWELRY
PEARLS, LOCKETS, EAR
RINGS WATCH BANDS
CORNER DRUG

Mr. and Mrs. James C. "Tobe" Farmer
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The Eagle SCREAMS

Why did Wynia Jean, Gene, Reb-
a, Joy go to Tahoka Sunday.
We hear that Doris & Ray, Polly
& Clayton have all made up! For
good this time, we hope!
Looks kinda funny Wayne Walk-
ing Mary Alice to the bus.
Why does Gene, Zane, Wayne
Carroll and Bud Ballew go to Tah-
oka so much??
Table Lamps \$10.95 Home Furn.
Co.
Why hasn't Jean and Bob gone
back together?? We think perhaps
they will soon??
Tom and Patsy have gone back
together; how long will it last this
time??
Who did Harold and Richard take
home from Tom's and Sis's party
Friday nite? Could have been Lois
and Jean, could it??
Were Wayne & Trula together
Friday nite??
Bed springs \$19.95 — Just two
pairs; get them now. Home Furn.
Company.
Seems that Mary had to stay at
home Friday nite cause Glen don
went to the party alone.
Harold Gene and Peggy were to-
gether Friday nite, also.
Betty and Weldon were together
Saturday nite and Sunday nite. They
couldn't be getting serious, could
they??
Coffee Tables, Just Arrived. See
Home Furniture, Co.
Was Lois with Dan McGlaun Sun-
day evening?? Perhaps.
Why was Trudy mad at Tobe Fri-
day nite??
Who is Ruthy crazy about now??
It couldn't be a guy named Dur-
wood, could it??

EAGLES HOW TO LAMESA IN BASKETBALL
Last Thursday nite the Eagles
visited Lamesa to suffer their first
defeat in the opening basketball
season. Both teams, A and B, played
well. The A team lost 39 to 19. Harris
and Pearson were high point men
scoring 9 and 8 points. The score of
the B team was 34 to 15. The game
with Lamesa was not a conference
game and the Eagles are expecting
to do better when they meet Post
Tuesday nite in the first conference
game of the season.

Little Tricycles \$6.95 at Home
Furniture Co.
OO
JOHN L. EVERETTE
John L. Everette, age 17, was
born Feb. 1, 1929. His parents are
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Everette and his
father is a farmer. John's favorite's
are: song: "Phillipino Baby"; col-
or: Blue; flower: Carnation.
His ambition is to be a flier. He
has attended schools at Tulser &
San Pedro, Calif., Dallas, Kellsa,
and Sandy Oregon, Meadow, Ropes
ville, Levelland, Seminole, Slaton,
Roxton, Glens Park and O'Donnell.
He will have 17 credits when he
graduates and plans to attend Tex-
as Tech. He is an apt student and
an all around good sport.

JAMES C. "TOBE" FARMER
James Carl "Tobe" Farmer is 16
and was born Jan. 9, 1930. His pa-
rents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer;
his father is a farmer.
Tobe's favorites are: song "Phil-
ipino Baby"; color: Black & Gold;
flower: Carnation; his ambition is
to be a mechanic. He has attended
school at Berry Flat, Harmony and
O'Donnell. He expects to have 16
credits when he graduates in the
spring. He is undecided about col-
lege; he is a good student and a
willing worker.

Aviola Rdios and record Combin-
ations. Home Furniture Co.

CARA NOME GIFT SETS
CORNER DRUG
ROTARY CLUB
Last Tuesday nite was Ladies
Nite at the local Rotary Club. The
group heard Dr. Standifer of Lamesa
speak in a humorous vein on
women — a big subject for men.
Out of town guests included
Mr. and Mrs. Bolch of Lamesa. All
but two of the Rotary members
were present giving the group an un-
usually large attendance.
Tuesday at the regular meeting
Mr. Smith, district Scout manager
of Lubbock, spoke on the fund rais-
ing campaign for the local Scout
troop. O'Donnell has a right to be
proud of her Scout troop and the
community is sure to rally to the
fund raising campaign. James
Crumley, local utility manager, is
acting scout master.

Butane Floor Furnaces; also Nat-
ural Gas Automatic Floor furnaces
at Home Furniture Co.

Dallas Vaughn and Dutch Hahn
returned with two deer from a hunt
near Del Rio. Dallas said he was
kind-hearted and ran a deer thru
Dutch's bowed legs for Dutch only
to miss in the deep brush. Count-
ering Dutch said Dallas got his deer
by outrunning the critter; wasn't a
bullet hole to be seen in the Buck's
hide, Dutch avers; they both agreed
on a rip snortin' good hunt.

The Temple of Truth is deeply
grateful to Chief Wimberley for two
tasty messes of venison that made
enjoyable our grind of teeth.
Thanks, Chief, and Merry Christmas

Butane Water Heaters. See them
at Home Furniture Co.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN BY EASTERN STAR

The officers and pro tem officers
of the O. E. S. enjoyed a very beau-
tifully arranged dinner at the local
Masonic hall Monday nite. The
event honored Mrs. Alice Ruth Che-
worth, deputy Grand Matron of
this section and Mrs. Pauline
Smith, district Grand matron of dis-
trict 2. The center of the table was
arranged with a Christmas scene
with candles and place cards carry-
ing out the central theme of Christ-
mas.
The regular meeting of the chap-
ter was called to order at 7:30. The
deputy Grand Matron made her of-
ficial inspection of the chapter and
gave a very inspiring and helpful
talk, commending the officers of
the lodge. Sister Fieta Allen pre-
sented each of the officers with a
corsage and a gift from the chap-
ter.
An interesting program was pre-
sented at the close of the meeting.
Mrs. Grace Waggoner and Mrs. El-
sie Brewer rendered "Silent Night"
and Mrs. Waggoner also sang "Star
of the East". Mrs. Beverley Mc-
Knight brought a Christmas mes-
sage which was among the high-
lights of the program. Santa, recent-
ly arrive from the North Pole, dis-
tributed gifts from the Christmas
tree. Coffee and angel food squares
were served to about thirty five
Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell visited
at Hamlin attending the ball game
while there; in practicing football
while there J. B. received a pain-
ful knee injury.
L. D. Bingham is fluing this
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs and
Mrs. Abernathy were in Lamesa
Monday visiting.

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist
Sunday school will meet with Mrs.
Lydia Hancock at 2:30 Friday after-
noon for their annual Christmas
tree party.

Mr. H. L. Tucker returned to
her home in El Paso after a visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.
Wheeler.
Mrs. Middleton Sr and Mrs. Man-
sell were Lubbock visitors Monday.
Mrs. Barton and her daughter,
Mrs. Ardes Pace visited in Lubbock
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gollightly and
infant son and daughter, Barbara,
moved last week to their home at
Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillespie have
moved to Artesia where Mr. Gilles-
pie is employed in a market there

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Cowger this
week sold their home in O'Donnell
to Mrs. Rosie Gibbs; possession will
be given Jan. 1st. Mrs. Cowger
said she will well pleased with her
classified adv. that sold the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis visited
Lon Curtis and wife in Big Spring
Sunday.

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Local News

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, Sr and Mr &
Mrs. James Bowlin spent Saturday
in Lubbock.

The young daughter of Mr and
Mrs. B B Vestal is in a Lubbock
hospital quite ill.

Mr and Mrs J B Jackson and son
of Levelland were here over the
week end visiting the Caboots.

Ivan Line, Bill Schooler, Carroll
Jones and Geno Jones attended the
Tech-McMurry basketball game in
Lubbock Monday nite.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick is quite
ill and confined to her home.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Thompson and
family have moved here from
Throckmorton; welcome, folks!

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell
spent the week end with their son
and family at Midland.

Mr and Mrs. K. E. Morrison spent
Saturday nite with relatives at Ros-
well and then the group visited the
Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Bagwell and
daughter of Dallas visited their pa-
rents, Mr and Mrs. P. A. Mansell over
the week end.

Bobby Carroll of Lubbock visited
in O'Donnell Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Autrey visited
Miss Eloise Shoemaker at Tech Sat-
urday evening.

Tuesday B. M. Haymes moved his
office into the former Dr. Shepard
office. The interior has been re-mo-
ded and from hence forth the In-
dex man will pay his note there; if
Uncle Stuart Schooler doesn't fore-
close; incidentally B. M. is one of
the most widely known real estate
men in West Texas and enjoys a
good business.

Mrs. Ella McLauren and Mr and
Mrs. G. R. Pierce and baby and Miss
Emma Lee and Bell Pierce vis-
ited relatives in Clovis last week.

Mrs. Naymon Everett and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Bart Burk and Mrs. Wm.
E. Singleton visited in Lubbock
Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. C. J. Beach and girls
and Mrs. Hornaday McLauren and
son spent the week end at Hobbs
visiting Mrs. Beach's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

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INSURANCE AGENCY SOLD TO CLAYTON

W. Leroy Waggoner, owner of a
local insurance agency, announced
this week the sale of his business
to Sumner Clayton with the trans-
action effective as of Dec. 1st. Mr.
Waggoner has opened an agency in
Lubbock, but he and the family
will continue to live here at least
until January 1st.

Mr. Waggoner moved to O'Donnell
early in 1945, consolidating two
agencies. During his two year stay
with us he made numerous lasting
friendships, participated in church
and lodge work, vice president of
the Chamber of Commerce, member
of the Rotary and the Fire depart-
ment as well as Scout Master. He
has unlimited energy and more
treasured, a ready wit and humor
that would brook no ill will from
any man. He was a real asset to O'
Donnell or any town. Dog-gone, Lub-
bock, anyway. The very effective
Trades Days of last summer, and
fell were due entirely to his hard
work. Leroy's utter fearlessness in
abiding by his convictions, made
him a remarkable man. God's speed
folks, we've learn to love you all.

Mr. Clayton needs no introduc-
tion to O'Donnell having lived here
most of his life. He formerly was in
business at Tahoka. Welcome, folks.

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XMAS SPECIAL

<p>WEAR EVER ALUMNIUM COOKERS \$13.95</p>	<p>ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS \$2.95 TO \$11.95</p>	<p>STEP-ON ALL PORCELIN GARBAGE CAN \$6.95</p>
<p>REYNOLDS LIFETIME COOKER \$12.95</p>	<p>ELECTRIC CHURNS \$17.95</p>	<p>CANISTER SETS \$1.19 TO \$1.69</p>
<p>16 Gauge Aluminium 16 Quart STEWER \$4.65</p>	<p>HOLLYWOOD TABLE BROILER \$16.95</p>	<p>ALL PORCELIN WASTE BASKET SET OF THREE \$2.95</p>
<p>17 GA. ALUMINIUM 10 QT. STEWER \$2.85</p>	<p>COFFEE MAKER \$2.95 TO \$8.95</p>	<p>BREAD BOXES \$1.95</p>
<p>FIVE PC. SET QUEENSWARE ALUMINIUM \$29.95</p>	<p>PERCULATORS \$3.45</p>	<p>SMOKING STANDS</p>
<p>LARGE ALUMINIUM ROASTERS \$5.59</p>	<p>ELECTRIC HOT PLATE \$11.95</p>	<p>BABAY STROLLERS</p>
<p>FLOURSICENT DESK LAMP \$8.95</p>	<p>GOOD ASSORTMENT ELECTRIC CLOCK \$2.95 TO \$19.95</p>	<p>SCOOTERS \$1.19 TO \$11.95</p>
<p>EXTRA SPECIAL RADIOS \$29.95</p>	<p>WATER HEATERS \$63.95</p>	<p>SCOOTER BIKES \$19.95</p>
<p></p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL GAS HEATERS \$10.95 TO \$19.95</p>	<p>WATER HEATERS \$63.95</p>

SINGLETON APPLIANCE



Santa Suggests

SANTA HAS COME TO
H. & S.

O'DONNELL'S XMAS STORE
WIND-UP TOYS; HURRY A
FEW LEFT; DOLLS & DOLL
HOUSES; KID FURNITURE
SCOOTERS

XMAS TREES; SELECT NOW!
AUTO BABY SEAT \$2.95

YES, SIR, WE GIFT WRAP ALL PACKAGES; ALSO
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS
WRAPPING NEEDS - AS PAPER, SEALS, ETC

Shop Early

Use our Lay-Away PLAN

H. & S. Auto and Home Supply Store

YOUR GOODRICH STORE



Walter Winchell

Broadway Stardust: The fountain pen firm which introduced the under-water pen soon will bring out an under-water perfume soap...

Midtown Vignette: Blanche Yurka, a fine actress, got her first stage assignment in ages recently, and therein lies this paragraph...

Cure of alcoholism isn't as simple as the movies make out. Many such sanitariums around H'wood now charge as high as \$100 daily...

The other night in the House of Dixon the swellic Joe Mooney quartet started playing its humorous arrangement of "Just a Gigolo"...

The Intelligentsia: Henry Miller's novel, "Tropic of Capricorn," (banned in the U. S.) has been one of France's (English-language) best sellers...

The few times H. S. T. does something right he doesn't tell the country about it. Recently, frinstance, he's alleged to have received a scorching letter from a newly-elected big shot...

Sounds in the Night: In the Mermaid room: "That's a lovely dress, but her face is showing!"

Despite the Republican landslide, the old gray squirrel on the White House lawn hasn't lost his taste for nuts.

Washington Digest Lack of 'Political Sense' Leads Wallace to Oblivion

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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



Baukhage

I refer to the name Henry Agar Wallace.

I have talked with a great many men who knew Wallace well. Most of them who liked him still like him.

"Henry Wallace has been drowned at last in a sea of ideas. He has gone down for the third time and there is nobody with a lifeline handy."

I think of two other men, one an experienced government official, a trained politician; another an ardent New Dealer who happens to be equipped with a mathematical mind sharp as a steel trap...

As head of the department of agriculture, Wallace, according to most disinterested observers, was a success as a policy-maker and an administrator.

Wallace did understand agriculture, agriculturists (farmers) and agronomy.

The foreign claims are legitimate enough, for daring explorers have been nibbling at that price of frost-bitten plateau (bigger than Europe) ever since John Brisson actually discovered what was given the name of Enderby land in the early nineteenth century...

On one of several occasions, Wallace as secretary of commerce addressed a prominent group of conservative business men.

Messenger boys had a habit of dropping unimportant messages on the particular desk which I occupied and I hardly glanced up when one, still soggy, was tossed within my reach.

Now Byrd is off again, with jealous competitors watching him with jealous concern.

Men who know Wallace best agree that he is absolutely honest, that he is unselfish, that he can be a very deep student of a subject which interests him.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Charles Ross, presidential news secretary, held a press conference in a submarine 300 feet below the surface.

But he is willing to adopt strange methods to achieve this. (Remember the little pigs.) In making clear to his friends that it was his ambition to be secretary of commerce he convinced them of his belief in five propositions. They were that:

- 1. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another war. 2. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another financial depression such as we went through in the early 30s. 3. He is convinced that the country is headed for another such depression. 4. He believes that this catastrophe can be avoided if certain simple measures are taken. 5. He believes that this end—the perpetuation of free enterprise—justifies almost any means.

As soon as Wallace became secretary of commerce he attempted to reorganize the department along lines which had made the department of agriculture so successful insofar as co-operation between government and farmers is concerned.

Like many other men who have been thrust into high government offices without sufficient political experience, he attempted to absorb that experience vicariously.

Nations Keep Jealous Eye on Antarctica

Adm. Richard Byrd is about to take off again for Antarctica with a horde of anxious nations worried to death lest he run away with the five million square miles of ice-capped rock which covers the south polar regions as the dew covers Dixie (but different!).

The foreign claims are legitimate enough, for daring explorers have been nibbling at that price of frost-bitten plateau (bigger than Europe) ever since John Brisson actually discovered what was given the name of Enderby land in the early nineteenth century.

Messenger boys had a habit of dropping unimportant messages on the particular desk which I occupied and I hardly glanced up when one, still soggy, was tossed within my reach.

Now Byrd is off again, with jealous competitors watching him with jealous concern.

Men who know Wallace best agree that he is absolutely honest, that he is unselfish, that he can be a very deep student of a subject which interests him.



NATURAL GAS VS. LEWIS WASHINGTON.—It has now been more than a year since it was suggested in this column that the only way to counteract John L. Lewis was to convert our two war-built, government-owned pipelines to natural gas.

In the interim also millions of cubic feet of Texas and Louisiana natural gas have gone up in smoke and will never be recovered.

Reason for the government's failure to convert the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines to gas is not entirely red tape, nor the secret opposition of John L. Lewis.

Illustrative of this wire-pulling is a natural gas pipeline only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., which brings gas from West Virginia.

Most amusing sight on the merry-go-round scene today is the frantic scramble of the socialites, the lobbyists and the local power politicians to get re-elected in a hurry.

SCAN LABOR HORIZON One veteran senator and one newcomer are destined to play leading roles in GOP labor relations in the next congress.

Change in Foreign Policy Close observers here declare that even our foreign policy is in jeopardy from the split leadership in government.

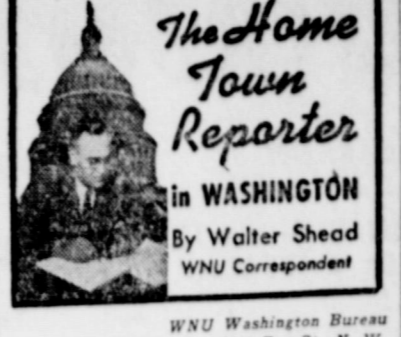
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'Co-Operation' of Truman, Republicans Can't Last

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman has offered the olive branch of co-operation and Chairman Reese of the Republican national committee has accepted and proffered his own co-operation on behalf of the Republican leadership in the 80th congress.

There are a few here in Washington who believe that such a state of Utopia can be reached, particularly with reference to the bi-partisan agreement on our foreign policy.

Human nature being what it is, there is a question even as to whether or not the Republican leadership itself can be brought into harmonious agreement with the 1948 presidential nomination within the possible grasp of one of the top five GOP leaders.

Too, there is Governor Dewey of New York, who emerges from the GOP landslide again as the No. 1 man in the Republican party because of his smashing victory in New York state.

Close observers here declare that even our foreign policy is in jeopardy from the split leadership in government.

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Cross Stitch Charm For Lovely Linens



YOU needn't envy your friend's lovely linens . . . for just see what the simple cross stitch can do! The crocheting is beginner-easy, too!

Pattern 800 has transfer of a 6 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch motif, eight 2 1/2 inch motifs, crocheting directions.

Form for requesting pattern: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Last minute Christmas shopping? For the smokers on your list, select either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer—flavorful Camel Cigarettes or mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco.

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Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN
W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. McCale extracts some damaging admissions from Shari Lynn, singer and former wife of Vallaincourt. Later, Veronica's sister, calls at his office and asks his help in recovering some letters from Vallaincourt's apartment. McCale tells her that the letters are not in the apartment, but hints that Shari Lynn may have them. Because of circumstantial evidence, the police believe that Veronica is the murderer. McCale does not think so, but has not yet formed a conclusion. There are many contradictory clues.

CHAPTER XI

The telephone was ringing insistently. McCale rolled over, opened one eye, swore, and finally grabbed the extra pillow, bundling it under his head. He fumbled with the light, snapped it on, lifted the telephone off its cradle.

"McCale speaking," he growled.

"Rocky, boss."

"Where are you?"

"Corner of Aspinwall, opposite the Vallaincourt den. Didn't you tell me to keep a lookout?"

"Oh, yeah. All quiet?"

"All quiet now. Listen, boss, long about five this morning—"

"All right. What happened at five o'clock?"

Sleep still hugged him tightly and there was an unreasonable barb in his voice.

"Okay, okay. Around five, a girl showed up with a key to the Vallaincourt ron-day-vo."

"Who was it?"

"Hold on to your hat, now. It was Victoria Bigelow."

"Victoria Bigelow?" Surprise jerked him wide awake.

"Uh uh. She was after some letters of hers, she said."

"Well, well." Victoria had certainly had a busy night, he thought.

"The place was clean, like you said. No secret panels, either. I—that is—I finally helped her hunt for them."

"Go home and grab yourself some grub and shuteye," said McCale. "Get here about one o'clock. I'm going to be busy this morning."

I've had a devil of a time and got nothing so far."

"You'll get less, very likely, now they've had a chance to compare notes."

There was a pause. Then Donlevy said, almost cheerfully, "I guess Veronica's our girl."

"You really think so?"

"The Lynn woman's evidence will put the finish on it."

"Oh," McCale pondered over that for a moment, then decided to add, "I'd keep a sharp watch on the Lynn woman."

"Why?" Donlevy's interest was immediate.

"I would. That's all."

"Now, Duke, you must have a reason. Why be mysterious?"

"I'll drop in to see you later in the day. Okay?"

"By all means."

McCale dropped the receiver onto its cradle. An emotion of concern crowded his mind and he sighed a sigh of sheer desperation. His brain



"I want those letters. Do I get them?" seemed dulled, inactive, depressed. There was something there, something that would make it clear. It was evading him. Until he could grasp it, he must blunder along, without help, without even the confidence of the ones he was trying to help. Damn the medieval reserve of such people, anyway.

The police commissioner had come and asked a few pertinent questions, stayed barely an hour, and departed. At eight o'clock the district attorney had attempted to bully the police in charge as well as the suspects. He had left at eleven in a huff.

The body had been removed to the morgue and laboratory for fuller examination. Lieutenant Donlevy and his squad had finished with the preliminaries. The hungry press had been thrown a bone to nibble on. Men had been sent to Vallaincourt's apartment to look over papers and belongings for a possible clue. The orderly hubbub of official procedure was over, for a time at least. The night had been quiet—the quiet of nervous exhaustion perhaps, but quiet.

Then, at nine this morning, a plainclothes man had interrupted breakfast with an urgent request for Veronica. He was politely insistent that she must come at once to the office of Lieutenant Donlevy for further questioning. She was not to be alarmed. It was a matter of routine. But—

Miss Adelaide Agrees To McCale's Plan

The library was dim and still and only the sound of a piano being played in the drawing room upstairs came through the oppressive quiet as Adelaide Bigelow finished her recital of events, and looked at McCale sadly. McCale did not speak for a minute. The weight of his senses closed down on him like a stone. He wondered idly whether it was the gloom or the helplessness in the old lady's voice that caused this feeling of futility. He wondered why Karen Bigelow was playing the Liszt Preludes so passionately—those romantic things so richly interlaced with religious mysticism. A strange woman, Karen, but merely more obviously strange than the others. Only the woman before him, resigned, determined, with great courage, seemed to belong in that house. Her voice brought him awake again with a start.

"What are we going to do?" she asked.

"I think," he answered, "that I may be able to see a little further, get a little more than the police were able to. That is, if I can gain their confidence. If you will ask them to come in—he rose as she got up, smiled and added—"one by one, if you please. It might be easier that way."

"To trap them, I suppose," she murmured, surprisingly.

"Why, of course." He bowed, the smile leaving his lips.

He felt the subtle antagonism leap between them. Then she came over to him, impulsively putting a thin patrician hand on his sleeve.

"Forgive me," she whispered.

At eight forty-five he called Ann Marriot on the telephone.

To her cool "hello," he said, "Good morning. This is your boss."

"Oh, good morning, dar-boss. Anything important? I'm on my way in about five minutes."

"No hurry. In fact, this is just to say you might shop for an hour if you want to and then do an errand for me. I want you to drop in on Shari Lynn, Suite 802."

"... And pray what shall I use as an excuse for dropping in, as you say? Don't tell me you're sending me along to smooth the way for you—a more subtle approach, so to speak?"

"No—and that's comedy enough for now, my girl." He grew serious. "I saw her myself late last night, for that matter."

"You rat!"

"I'd like a line on how she is this morning. You know—sad, gay, expectant? Ask her for her autograph. Anything to get in. Talk about Vallaincourt if you can without being thrown out."

"That all?"

"Yes. Just a check-up to satisfy a point that's been nagging me. She's fairly transparent. It ought to be easy."

"Oh, yes, indeed. It sounds too, too easy. All right. I'll do my best. See you when?"

"About noon. Here. 'Bye, sweet.'"

He dressed leisurely and carefully. He felt like a twentieth century warrior going forth to civilized battle. He knew that to solve this problem, he had first to break down the buttresses of tradition that surrounded the Bigelows. He knew he was up against something that even the overestimated awe, or if you will, majesty, of the law could not up-end. He had to break down that smug superiority which was so secure in the belief in its own intelligence that it made its own rules as it went along. He rather pitied them momentarily, and smiled wryly at the pure cynicism of his own thoughts.

Sybil Becomes Implicated

On impulse he dialed police headquarters and asked for Donlevy. After a slight delay, the curt, incisive voice of the lieutenant came through.

"Donlevy here."

"McCale, lieutenant."

"Oh—sure. Not out yet hunting the foul criminal?"

"On the way. I'd like to know what the Bigelow women were wearing when they came in yesterday—outside of the green thingamajig Veronica sported."

"Of course. Didn't I mention that?"

"No."

"Well, here it is. Victoria, an oiled-silk affair, yellow; Karen, a black velvet suit, black cape; Sybil, a light brown raincoat. That help?"

"Uh uh. It was Sybil, then, who walked away into the fog."

"You think so? She claims to have been in the drugstore."

"Not for my money."

"I kind of think not. That family: It's almost impossible to get them to admit anything. They're all protecting one another. What?

"It's only that I am so upset. I know how things must be from now on. I see a whole way of life disappearing before my eyes, an empire slipping away. I know—"

"That below the surface, things have not been what they seemed for a long, long time," he interjected, keeping the pity carefully from his tone of voice, for he knew that this she would not have.

"Yes—yes. You won't need me again?" She spoke as if that would be abhorrent to her.

"No. It is better that I do my dirty work alone." He smiled once more, as he watched her leave the room.

He stood by the fireplace, staring moodily into the ashes of last night's fire, until he heard the door open and close behind him. When he turned, he saw Stephen Bigelow standing irresolute and nervous in the gray morning light.

It was clear, as he sat down in the chair opposite McCale, that he was completely shaken. Although it was no doubt partly hangover, McCale intuitively sensed that not a little of it was due to the fact that he was on his own. A complex lad, this one, he thought, riddled by complexes. He had seen enough of Stephen to know that in spite of his high-nosed arrogance, he was lost without the support of his wife and silly mother. He pondered as to which one of them had been clever enough to send him in first, so that either or both could expertly deny any break he might make.

In a business like way, McCale said, "I am willing to take the police report of your actions yesterday afternoon verbatim. However, I'm more interested in something that may not seem relevant to the murder. If you will only have confidence in me, I can assure you it will probably go no further. I ask it entirely in the hope of helping your foster sister, Veronica, out of a ticklish situation. I know, of course, that you are eager to be of any assistance possible to her."

"Oh, quite." The answer came readily enough. McCale studiously ignored the contemptuous curve of the lips that accompanied the remark.

"Very well, then. I'd like to know if you had known Curt Vallaincourt before he became engaged to Veronica. What you know of him. What you thought of him, to be exact. How, for instance, did it happen that he came so suddenly to this city to be taken up immediately by your family? I'd welcome anything you can tell me."

He saw relief come over Stephen's face, relief that the question was not the one he had feared. Stephen smiled—a thin-lipped, uneasy smile.

"I met him in Chicago," he said calmly, "about six years ago. Victoria was running around with him. I had gone there for a couple of months—just to renew a few old acquaintances."

"Anyone in particular?"

Stephen Tells of His Chicago Trip

"No." His hands shook a little, as he fumbled for a cigarette and lit it. "Just a couple of fellows I had known in the navy. At one time, you see, things were not very well, pleasant at home. I ran away and joined up. I made a few friends while I was in the service. I corresponded with them a little time after I got out. We are not a particularly happy group, McCale, in family, so to speak. So when things got boring again, and—well—a little squawky, I decided to hop out to Chicago and visit a chap who had since married and done quite well for himself."

"Sort of run away again, is that it?" McCale's grin was sardonic. He thought—as you've run out on everything unpleasant since you were a kid, I can bet.

"Well, I suppose you could call it that."

"You took Victoria with you?"

"No, she came to fetch me back, as it were. All is forgiven, you know. That sort of thing. Victoria had met Curt in some of her wanderings. I had met Karen by then and didn't want to leave until there was an understanding of some sort between us. We stayed almost a year, until I married her. Vicky corresponded with Vallaincourt for a while after she came home. He ran into him by accident in New York or something, and she brought him along for a visit. He just stayed, that's all."

He settled back in the chair, a little less jangled, as if a job had been done and rather well done.

McCale settled back in his chair and looked at Stephen Bigelow with unconcealed disgust. Then he decided to try a shot in the dark and see what it would hit.

"Of course you know that Curt Vallaincourt was married at some time in his lively career."

"Oh, yes. He was." Stephen admitted, completely off guard.

"To Shari Lynn?"

"Sarah Linsky to you," Bigelow blurted, then bit his lip, realizing the trap.

"You knew her, too?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speech Is Same; Sense Differs

When Yank Converses With Briton He's Up Against Bilingual Confusion.

LONDON. — Although Britons and Americans speak the same language they don't mean the same thing by it. This colloquy between an American and his middle-aged hostess is typical of the confusion that frequently results.

The guest, wanting to be useful in the kitchen of a country home, volunteered his services.

Accepting with thanks, the woman said: "You might fetch me that bathtub of apples from the hall."

"Bathtub? You mean from the bathroom?"

"Of course not. I mean from the hall."

"Do you take baths in the hall?" the American asked.

Very Odd, What?

"What an odd notion! We don't 'take baths' there. For that matter, we don't 'take' them anywhere. We simply keep the bathtub in the hall when it is not being used."

More than somewhat confused, the American went gallantly into the hall and came back with the tub of apples, his face glowing with the light of understanding.

"I get it now," he said. "I didn't know that you meant a washtub."

"I don't mean a washtub. A washtub is made of wood and has tin bands around it. This is different. Can't you tell by the shape?"

The light faded. The man asked: "Then what do you use in the bathroom?"

"The bath, naturally."

"But that's what you do there—take a bath, that is. What I'm trying to get at is, what do you do in it?"

"You bath in a bath. How complicated you make it seem."

Bath or Bathe.

"I really would like to get it straight," the American said patiently.

"The way I've always known it, you either take a bath, or bathe, in a bathtub, which is a white shiny thing you find in most bathrooms. You don't move a bathtub around. In the country, of course, you sometimes don't have a modern bathtub, so you use a kind of washtub. And this thing with apples in it looks like a washtub to me."

"I'd never bath in a washtub," the hostess exclaimed.

"That's the other point to be cleared up. Do you mean 'bathe'?"

"No, I don't. That's what you do in the sea, or in a river, or in a pool or something such as that."

"You swim there," he suggested. Asperity having crept into her rejoinder, matters were left that way.

Bicycles and Short Skirts in Sweden

Nobody Seems to Care How Much Their Knees Show.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—There must be no large city in the world except Stockholm where the male population knows so much about the female population's knees.

It's all a matter of bicycles and short skirts.

Ladies from every walk of Swedish life fill the capital's streets and squares with fast-flying bikes and a journey on foot through the city's thoroughfares is like a voyage in a sea of knees.

It is true that few women in the world appear to equal Sweden's in general modesty—that is, until they get on a bike.

The males accept it all as a matter of course. Bicycles have been with the Swedes for a long, long time and knees for even longer. Both are here to stay.

Swedish ladies dress differently from American and Russian ladies, at least in the stocking division.

Here there are few if any rolled stockings and round garters seem to have no mission in Sweden. Stockings are firmly hitched to lady's person, perhaps because of the bicycles.

Bare knees are sometimes seen. The size and shape of a lady, or her knees, have nothing to do with whether or not she chooses to ride a bike.

Different ladies ride the bicycle differently and therefore have concluded that there are styles in this as in just about everything else.

Some employ the dashing style. This calls for sitting very erect on the seat and sort of sweeping through the street.

Others use the hell-for-leather method, a system whereby the rider bends her knees almost to her chin.

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", 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.

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First get a can of Jolly Time Pop Corn, because it is tender and fluffy—the most delicious popcorn ever grown. See back of can for best of all recipes for pop corn balls and corned corn. Easy to make!

1941 Dollar Worth 60 Cents Now, U. S. Says

WASHINGTON. — Government economists said purchasing power of the dollar dwindled to 69 cents from 1941 to mid-September, 1946, and possibly will shrink further with the freeing of food prices.

Living-cost experts of the bureau of labor statistics estimated the dollar's purchasing power may go down another cent or so on the basis of mid-October consumer-cost figures, now being calculated.

However, they said some prices will drop after initial upward flurries following decontrol and this may halt the decline of dollar values.

Rails Will Lose 300 Million In 1947, ICC Is Informed

WASHINGTON. — Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads, estimated that railroads would lose more than 300 million dollars in 1947 if present freight rates remained in effect.

Parmelee testified before the Interstate commerce commission at a final hearing on the carriers' request for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates. He followed a number of opposition witnesses.

Parmelee said that since 1939 railroad wages and the prices of fuel and supplies had increased more than 50 per cent, with a resultant rise in railroad operating costs of more than two billion dollars a year. This, he said, was offset only by the temporary increase in freight rates, granted last June by the ICC, which he estimated would produce about 300 million dollars a year in additional freight revenue.

Two economists from the production and marketing administration of the agriculture department had sought earlier to show that costs in connection with refrigeration of rail shipments had not increased unduly.

Japs' Filipino Puppet Stirs Up Anti-United States Move

MANILA, P. I.—Jose P. Laurel, wartime Japanese puppet accused of being the archtraitor of the Philippines, is regaining public esteem by lambasting a proposal to give Americans equal rights in developing the islands' natural resources.

Out on bail, Laurel has made three speeches. At each he was cheered wildly for his militant stand against the so-called parity amendment to the new republic's constitution.

Today he appears to be an influential public figure. Minority congressmen opposing the President Roxas backed amendment are reported urging him to lead the fight against it before the March 1 plebiscite.

Neighbors Donate Meat To Aid Blind Youngster

GOSHEN, IND.—Neighbors surrendered scarce items to an auction sale, so that 12-year-old Edward Rookstool might see again.

The farm boy was blinded when he fell off a wagon and fractured his skull. His parents had no money to pay for the expensive operation which would restore Edward's sight.

A hundred friends and neighbors pooled furniture and produce, including meat, eggs and potatoes.

Prompt Delivery of Cars Two Years Off, Official Says

WASHINGTON. — It will be two years before all motorists can get "new cars at fair prices on prompt delivery," Pres. C. E. Wilson of General Motors corporation predicted.

Wilson reported, in answer to questions after a luncheon address at the National Press club, that changes in passenger car models between 1946 and 1947 "won't be very radical." He said prices will not come down very soon.

"I don't expect to see Chevrolets selling for \$500 or \$600 in my lifetime," Wilson told a questioner who asked whether there would be a return to the prewar value of the customers' dollar. But he predicted that the average person "from now on" will find it easier to get a car. He predicted the industry will turn out five million automobiles and trucks next year.

Hog Run Is Expected to End Soap Pinch, Packer Declares

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The housewife's search for shortening and soap is near an end as a result of the increased marketing of hogs, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., said.

The meat packer, here to attend the American Royal Livestock and Horse show, said "soap and shortening soon should be in good supply now that the OPA has lifted fat controls."

There are plenty of hogs coming to market now, and I expect a good run of hogs to continue."

Sardine Catch in Pacific Called Smallest in Years

WASHINGTON.—Milton C. James, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife service, said that the Pacific sardine catch this season is "disastrously small—one of the poorest in history."

Already it has caused a loss of five million dollars to California's commercial fishermen, he said.

The catch of salmon and albacore, or white tuna, also is running far below normal.

GIANT OF THE FUTURE

ELECTRONICS—tomorrow's giant in the civilian world—is today's field for research in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Throughout the land, and in strategic bases abroad, Signal Corps men are developing the knowns and probing the unknowns of radio, radar, Loran, Shoran, and other vital developments which make a closer knit Army—geared up for swift and effective defense.

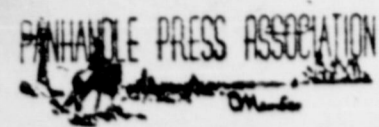
It takes highly specialized men to operate the "Nerve Center of the Army." Men so eager to attain technical perfection that they'll shelve every conflicting interest to "get the message through." This training and this attitude pay off—for the American people as a whole, and for the fine men who choose this career.

★

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A man picks a wife about
 same way an apple picks a fan
 Patience is a great thing but
 never helped a rooster lay an

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 STERLING GOLD AND
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**HAND TOOLED LEATHER
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**SILVER TIE CLASPS
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 THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS**

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 TONSILLITIS! For quick relief
 from pain and discomfort try
 Anesthesia-Mop. It is a doctor's
 prescription that has given relief to
 thousands. Guaranteed superior
 your money back. Generous bottle
 with applicators on. 50c at CORNER
 DRUG STORE.**

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**Free Removal of Dead
 Animals**
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 Phone 170 or 151

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Durham's Paracide Ointment is
 guaranteed to relieve itching accom-
 paning Eczema, Rash, Piles, Or-
 dinary Itch and other minor skin ir-
 ritations — or purchase price re-
 turned. Large 2 ounce jar only 60c at
 CORNER DRUG STORE

Real Estate

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Highest Market Prices Paid For

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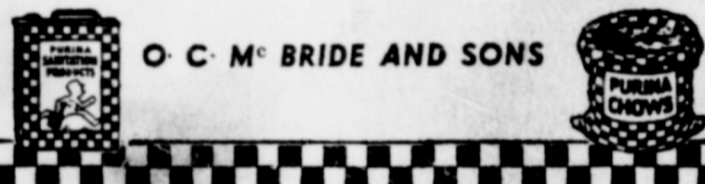
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In Stock: Wheat Seed, Barley and
 Yellow Corn

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS



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GET MORE

For Your . . .

FOOD DOLLARS

....WHAT DO YOU SEEK IN A MARKET? QUANTITY? VARIETY? ECON-
 OMY? YOU GET MORE OF ALL THREE AT B. & O. WE HAVE AN ABUND-
 ANCE OF TOP QUALITY FOODS — A VAST VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS
 TO EAT. AND YOU GET MORE FOOD FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLARS BE-
 CAUSE EVERY PRICE IS A LOW PRICE EVERY DAY. WE DON'T LIKE HIGH
 PRICES ANY MORE THAN YOU DO. WE BUY CAREFULLY TO BRING YOU
 BIGGER AND BETTER FOOD VALUES. TRY US TODAY.

Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

Your Week

DECEMBER 16-22

WEEKOSCOPE
 YOU ENJOY SPORTS
 AND TAKE AN
 ACTIVE INTEREST
 IN GOOD
 HEALTH AND
 PHYSICAL
 FITNESS

MON 16
 TODAY MARKS THE 175th ANNIVERSARY OF
 THE BOSTON TEA PARTY.

TUE 17
BEETHOVEN
 BORN
 176 YEARS
 AGO TODAY

WED 18
 150 YEARS AGO
 THE FIRST SUNDAY
 NEWSPAPER APPEARED IN
 BALTIMORE (THE SUNDAY MONITOR)

THUR 19
 BE SURE TO REMEMBER THE BOYS
 IN THE MILITARY HOSPITALS WITH
 GIFTS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS

FRI 20
IRENE DUNNIE'S BIRTHDAY

SAT 21
 WINTER
 BRR—ICE GLAD
 TO SNOW YA!
 WINTER BEGINS—
 SHORTEST DAY
 AND LONGEST NIGHT
 OF THE YEAR

SUN 22
 BIRTHDAY OF
 JAMES SPENCER
 OGLETHORPE
 (BORN 1696)
 WHO FOUNDED
 GEORGIA, 1733, AS A
 REFUGE FOR MEN
 JAILED FOR DEBT

IT IS VERY HARD TO SHAVE AN EGG —

EGG BARGAINS

Althou egg prices are usually
 higher during the fall months than
 at any other season, the U. S. D. A.
 Production and Marketing Adm.
 authorities say that the bargains
 are still there if the consumer will
 look for them.

Brown eggs, officials say, are a
 bargain at any season if the price
 is lower than that of white eggs of
 the same size and grade, because
 the food value of eggs is the same
 whether they are brown or white.
 Brown eggs have recently been sell-
 ing in some large markets for as
 much as 8c below prices for white
 eggs.

Small or pullet eggs, which are in
 plentiful supply this fall, are anoth-
 er good bargain. Generally prices
 of pullet eggs have been lower in
 proportion to the food quantity re-
 presented than have prices for large
 eggs. A dozen pullet eggs, for exam-
 ple, average 1-4 less in weight or
 actual food quantity than large
 eggs, so the small eggs represent a
 bargain for the housewife whenever
 the price per dozen is less than 3-4
 the price of large eggs.

..... 000

A lot more people would try to
 do the right thing if they thought
 it was wrong; that is the rub.

CROP INSURANCE IS EXPLAINED

Texas cotton farmers can help to
 stabilize their 1947 income by apply-
 ing at county A.C.A. offices now for
 federal all-risk crop insurance. B.
 P. Vance, state director of the Mar-
 keting administration has announ-
 ced.

All-risk insurance, which protects
 the cotton crop from all unavoidable
 hazards from the time that it is
 planted until it is ginned, gives the
 farmers protection on up to 75 per
 cent of the average farm yield. In-
 surance on cotton seed can be in-
 cluded at a 20 per cent premium in
 croase.

Every year farmers suffer enorm-
 ous crop losses due to hazards over
 which they have no control. All risk
 insurance gives them protection &
 assures cash income in the case of
 crop failures.

During 1945 57 different hazards
 caused crop losses to farmers. Cot-
 ton losses led the list with 42 dif-
 ferent hazards taking their toll of
 crops.

While insured farmers collected
 indemnities, many farmers suffered
 total losses because their crop
 was not protected.

..... 000

It don't take long to make you
 hard boiled, after you have been in
 hot water a few times in O'DONN-
 ELL.

WE ARE MAKING ROOM FOR OUR

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Make This A Furniture Christmas

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME REAL
 SAVINGS. BUY NOW ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY
 PLAN AND INSURE HAVING THE RIGHT SELECTION
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PHONE 61

ALTON EDLER, OWNER



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. McCale obtains some important clues from Shari Lynn, Vallincourt's former wife, and from Victoria, Veronica's sister. Veronica, the No. 1 suspect, is called again to headquarters. McCale questions the members of the family. Stephen, Veronica's brother, tells how he met Vallincourt in Chicago, when his sister, Victoria, was running around with the handsome adventurer. It was Victoria who introduced Vallincourt to Veronica. McCale considers this significant. Stephen also reveals that he knew Shari Lynn in Chicago.

CHAPTER XII

"I'd met her. We all met once or twice. But he divorced her, you know." He shut his mouth, and his brooding eyes half closed. He looked at McCale with an expression that said as plainly as words could, "And that's all you'll get from me."

McCale changed the direction of his next questions strategically and said with the suddenness of a catapult, "You were spying on your wife and Curt Vallincourt at The White Abbey night before last, weren't you?" He thought he had exploded a bomb with that, but curiously enough, Bigelow was ready for it.

"No, indeed. I just happened to be there. I saw them talking. What of it? Karen comes and goes as she pleases."

"You didn't, then, suspect her, say, of having an affair or some secret connection with him—say something she wished to keep from you?"

Bigelow laughed hollowly, the watchfulness gone from him. "Not at all, Mr. McCale." He accented the mister disdainfully. "Whatever gave you that absurd idea?"

McCale thought—he has been lying to me now for the last three minutes. These were the questions he was so sure I would ask first, the ones he was not sure he was ready for. And I, like a fool, have gone all around the barn, allowing him to collect himself.

He shrugged. "You haven't a thing to tell me that might help the growing case against Veronica, then?" he asked, a reasonable barb in his question.

"Nothing at all."

Stephen rose, well aware that he had acquitted himself, in his own mind anyway, with some success—that the interview was over. He paused at the door.

"Who is next for the inquisition?" he asked mockingly.

"You might ask your mother to step in for a moment," McCale answered, wrapped in sudden fury.

"Sorry to bother you, Mrs. Bigelow," he said, somewhat disgruntled.

"Oh, no, I mustn't be spared," she sighed. "It's all so sordidly necessary."

"Why did you go to the White Abbey the night before last?" he asked without preliminary.

"Why, I—I wasn't there . . . I—"

The unexpectedness of the attack made her forget momentarily her Dostevski role. Quickly she sank into a chair.

"You were seen, you know," he went on. "Your altercation with your daughter-in-law and your entrance into the club."

"I've got a right to go anywhere I want. As for my daughter-in-law, I often have to be a bit harsh with her. She neglects my son."

"But you were heard not to believe her when she assured you that the man you came to see was not there."

A hard, beady look came into her eyes. Her face sagged as if the veneer were about to crack.

"Did you see him?" McCale prodded.

Sybil Admits She Saw the Shooting

"I told you I did not go to—that is, I did go inside the lobby, but decided not to go upstairs. I returned home."

"You didn't see Curt Vallincourt as you had planned, then?"

"I tell you I didn't go upstairs. Besides, I went there to get my son. He had quarreled with Karen and I was afraid he had started out on a binge." She said it very defiantly.

McCale wondered what her answer would have been if she had not known already that he knew Stephen had been there.

He felt he would get nothing of importance from her now that she was back in the groove of the tragic role she was determined to play.

"One more question, then," he said, to her surprise and disappointment. "What did you see, yesterday afternoon, when you were in front of this house at the time of the murder?"

The blow of it visibly staggered her. Again there was the automatic reaching out for her glass of sherry. She gasped. Her eyes were filled with sheer terror. Her mouth grew slack.

"Oh, no," she whimpered. "I was not there. I wasn't. You're mistaken."

His voice became hard, his look insistent. "You wore a gray raincoat," he said. "Both Miss Adelaide and I saw you."

"No, no—she couldn't have. She didn't—hasn't—"

"She would not tell you. You know that. She has not admitted it even to me. But I saw you, Mrs. Bigelow. I know it was you."

He waited, tense, as she pulled herself slowly together. She arose with cold determination.

"Very well, then," she said at last. "I was going to protect her. God knows why. I didn't actually see the shooting. It was foggy, slippery, you know. I have very small feet and sometimes lose my balance. I was picking my way. I had my head down when the shot came. I was so frightened—and for a moment dazed. I didn't know it was Curt. I only saw a man stagger a moment. He seemed to recover himself and walk on—toward me. In my shock I stepped off the sidewalk and crossed the street. It was only when he fell to his knees on our steps that I knew something terrible had happened. It was then I saw Veronica running across the Common path. Veronica—"

she drew herself up majestically.

"Why didn't you immediately come into the house? I should have thought—"

"Oh, but I couldn't. Don't you see?" She was Cornell now, loyal,

those letters though. You know what I think? I think you know where they are. I think you could get them for me. Why won't you work for me? I said I'd pay you well. I've got enough money." Her eyes were bright.

"What good would that do?"

She got up, turned her back to the window, and made a quick, pleading gesture.

"Shari Lynn has them. She must. You can act as intermediary—get your cut—anything. Only I've got to have them."

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She was impatient in her anxiety, boldly took another task.

"See here"—she came close to him, dropping her voice conspiratorially—"you're working all out for Veronica, aren't you? Now listen. If those letters come out, it will put her in a worse spot than she's in now."

"I'm sorry, but I don't follow you."

"Oh, Lord, I thought you said you were a detective. Look, Veronica found out, somehow, that I had known Curt rather well. Don't ask me how. I don't know that. We had a whale of a row over it, but I denied it. Do you see? Now, if they get her for his—his death, and the letters are found, it will prove she was right. Don't you get it? It will give them a motive. If I can get them back, I can destroy them."

He chuckled cynically, striking his hands together with a muttered exclamation. "No," he barked, "not really! Don't tell me, in all seriousness, that you want to protect Veronica?"

"Of course. Why?"

"Because it just occurred to me, being a detective, that if you had those letters you might just possibly not destroy them. They make such a swell motive."

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"It's a lie!"

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"You may go," he said unconcernedly. "I'll talk to your sister-in-law next. See you at the inquest."

A few minutes later, the sound of the piano playing stopped abruptly. Shortly afterward, the door opened and Karen Bigelow came in.

"I think," he observed, "that of all the Bigelows, you belong least of all to this house."

"You mean, perhaps, that I am an acquisition—let us say—an ornament?"

"Exactly. You can tell me more about them than anyone."

"Oh, but I couldn't." She made a slow, somnolent motion, not so much in horror or disloyalty as of deadly indifference.

"I think you can," he persisted. "Let me tell you what I know to be true. You all were acquainted with Curt Vallincourt in Chicago—at about the same time Stephen Bigelow was, shall I say, rushing you into matrimony? You knew his wife, too, Sarah Linsky, wasn't it—the present Shari Lynn?"

She was watching him covertly from under her long lashes.

The Ugly Plot Begins to Show

"I know you finally consented to marry Stephen," he continued. "I'll confess, I've wondered why." She shifted her position imperceptibly, placing her long white hands on her knees.

"I had suffered all winter with a pain here." She touched her arm. "A nervous ailment. I thought then that I would never play again. I thought—" She had thought, of course, that she could forget her music in the bosom of a rich social life. How wrong she had been. She found herself embroiled between a jealous mother-in-law and a jealous husband. She had withdrawn, therefore, to her Nordic gaiter, until boredom and unhappiness had driven her back to the keyboard to find that sheer necessity enabled her to overcome her illness, forced her to play again.

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"What else do you know?" she asked wearily, her voice toneless.

"Well—" he hesitated. "I know that your husband also saw the exchange. Did you know that?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Those Letters Could Be Damaging

"Perhaps it's mine. Or at least the police may want an explanation. Were you at the Vallincourt apartment, by any chance?"

"My little romp with Curt was over long ago."

"Was it?" he asked quietly, hard bunches showing along his jaw.

"Yes. Who says it wasn't?"

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Nearly Million Vets Enrolled

Strengthen Force Capable of Rapid Mobilization in An Emergency.

WASHINGTON.—The war department disclosed that the army's post-war reserve force is taking definite shape with nearly a million officers and G.I. veterans enrolled. At scheduled rates or faster, officials indicated, the framework of the reserve corps is going up at the same time the regular army is steadily declining in size and the smaller national guard is trying to conquer difficulties in getting men to fill out its ranks.

The reserve, under army plans, will be an elastic force capable of emergency expansion to three million men.

Fewer than 700,000 would be in full strength units ready for M-Day mobilization.

Lift Information Ban.

Lifting a temporary official ban on information which followed heated criticism of war department policies by leaders of the national guard association disclosed these developments:

1. The entire relationship between the organized reserve corps and the national guard has been under official review with no hint whether War Secretary Patterson and General Eisenhower, army chief of staff, have approved changes.

Major General Reckford, Maryland's adjutant general, told the national guard association at its Buffalo meeting that the war department had engaged in "double dealing" by favoring the reserves in postwar reorganization. He asserted there had been "silly, uneconomic competition" for manpower between the army's two major civilian components.

2. More than 2,000 ground force reserve units already have been activated in class "C," or skeleton form, with only officers assigned. Flight retraining of wartime flyers has been started at 48 army air fields, of 130 contemplated in official plans.

3. Latest reports list some 524,000 enlisted men enrolled for three years, along with 444,624 officers, who signed up for five years upon release from active wartime service. Former G.I.s initially were slow to obligate themselves to peacetime training and to immediate active duty in an emergency.

Establish Headquarters.

By comparison, the national guard, organized into units trained for M-Day readiness, hopes to enroll no more than a third of its full strength of 682,000 by next July.

4. Reserve headquarters now have been set up in all 48 military districts, corresponding generally to the states, and instructors assigned to most.

Current conferences on policy are expected to develop new specific proposals to be submitted to congress for training "class A" full strength reserve units on a part-time basis, with the same rates of pay as provided for the national guardsmen.

Twenty-five reserve divisions are to be organized, to the national guard's 27, including 17 infantry divisions, 3 armored and 5 airborne. In addition there are to be some 16 separate anti-aircraft, engineer and corps military brigades.

Mail Sent From Germany Not Wanted by Yugoslavia

BERLIN.—Yugoslavia, which for some weeks has been refusing to admit mail dispatched from Germany, has formally notified Allied occupying powers that she does not desire to resume postal exchange with Germany, American military government announced.

Yugoslavia is the second nation to refuse restoration of mail exchange, which was authorized several months ago between Germany and all countries except Japan and Spain.

Finland was the first to refuse and did so promptly with the statement that she did not desire resumption "at this time."

17 Christian Names Made Him 'Most Named' Man in America

SEATTLE.—Funeral services were held recently for an 82-year-old Seattle pioneer whose 17 Christian names gave him the longest officially recorded name in America.

His father had him christened with the surnames of 17 officers of his Civil War regiment.

Known as William Cary, the retired painter and decorator was christened:

Oscar William Free Omlis Fitz Allen John Donpedro Ali Fonlas Mell Tare Gustafson Tuttle Tuttle Step Carl Cary.

Think You Have Housing Troubles? Read These

FALL CITY, NEB.—W. H. Harmon, federal forester for southeast Nebraska, can testify to the trouble the housing shortage can lead to.

His office is in Humboldt, Neb., he gets his mail at Dawson, Neb., his telephone calls come through the Verdon, Neb., exchange, his frozen food locker is at Table Rock, Neb., and he lives in a farm house midway between Dawson and Verdon. The shortest round trip is 48 miles.

Duluth Inaugurates Tuberculosis Drive

Operation CX Designed to End Disease Within City.

DULUTH, MINN.—A 10-year experiment designed to end tuberculosis by using chest X-rays on every incipient case was launched this fall by Duluth.

This city is the first of its population class in the nation to try this case finding on everyone, regardless of age. The plan, known as Operation CX (Chest X-rays) is under direction of Dr. Mario Fischer, city health director, and Dr. Roberts Davis, assistant superintendent of Nopeming sanatorium and director of the mobile X-ray unit.

The X-ray costs about 35 cents a person. The bill will be footed by funds raised from Christmas seal sales and by help from the Nopeming sanatorium.

The mobile X-ray unit, purchased with money raised from the annual Christmas seal sales, is manned by two technicians and a nurse. Volunteer canvassers notify families of each neighborhood before the trailer arrives. X-ray negatives are processed at the sanatorium. Results are reported in two weeks and each person X-rayed receives an individual report.

Total cost of the operation is about \$25,000 a year.

The CX operation in St. Louis county began in 1943. In two years the tuberculosis death rate in the operation area dropped 40 per cent faster than in Duluth. The X-rays uncovered three times more tuberculosis than had been known before. Catching these cases early resulted in a higher proportion of improvements and recoveries. More important, early detection greatly reduced the exposure of healthy people to TB carriers.

In Ely, at the start, the incidence of tuberculosis was 82 persons per 100,000. After three years, the incidence was 17 per 100,000. Dr. Fischer said that the Ely experience indicates that a resurvey by X-rays probably is not needed often than once each three years.

The taking of chest X-rays is voluntary. In the county the response ranged from 89 to 99 per cent. The county survey incidentally uncovered occasional cases of goiter, lung cancer and heart troubles.

No Wings or Engine, But Gyro-Glider Flies

SCHENECTADY.—A jeep whizzed down a flight runway and launched into the air at the end of a 100-foot towrope aircraft with no wings and no engine.

The new aircraft, known as the GE gyro-glider, is flown with the aid of two nine-foot rotating blades. It works like an autogyro without a power source.

An announcement said it was the most revolutionary development to date in the glider field.

The gyro-glider weighs only 120 pounds but can lift a cargo of nearly 300 pounds. Its designers said it can land on a spot not more than 50 feet in diameter. It has a descending speed less than that of a parachute.

Details of New B-36 Bombers Disclosed by Army Air Force

WASHINGTON.—Army air forces said its new six-engine B-36 bomber "could carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling in the event of an enemy attack."

An official statement giving details of the bomber, which has been described as the world's largest, said production had started at the Consolidated-Vultee plant at Fort Worth, Tex.

The plane is designed for a normal range of 10,000 miles with 10,000 pounds of bombs without extra fuel tanks. At lesser range, the air forces said it could carry 36 tons, more than three times the capacity for the same distance of the B-29.

A new type landing gear is expected to distribute the bomber's 278,000-pound weight over eight wheels. Six 28-cylinder pusher type engines developing a total of 18,000 horsepower will permit the bomber to attain a ceiling of 40,000 feet.

Japanese Government Now Can Buy Surplus U. S. Goods

TOKYO.—Allied headquarters informed the Japanese government that it will be permitted to buy surplus, civilian-type American supplies in Japan.

Peter A. McDermott, chief of headquarters foreign trade division, made the announcement in a statement which explained that the U. S. government has authorized the sales.

He did not estimate the amount of money which might be involved.

Italians Riot Over Royal Flag; Several Wounded

NAPLES, ITALY.—Display of the flag of the exiled house of Savoy during a celebration of Italy's World War I victory over Austria started rioting at Torre del Greco. It took the energetic intervention of the carabinieri to quell the disturbance. A number of persons were wounded and many were arrested when republican supporters opened fire on monarchists attending a special mass.

Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake

TODAY'S REDUCING HINT



Try The Mirror Test

ARE you nice to come home to? Better have a conference with your mirror. It's easy to get rid of those extra pounds that rob you of a youthful figure.

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RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

A GREAT VALUE **MOROLINE**
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—meclizine like those in Heli-ase Tablets. No inactive, fill-up ingredients in a jelly or double your money back on return of bottle to us, use at all drugstores.

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache? due to COLDS 666

Relief of

HOLIDAY STAINS

Among the cleaning up duties of the house wife, following a series of holiday dinners, is likely to be the job of removing stains from the table linens. Such stains should be removed as promptly as possible & always before the linens go into the general wash, warn home management specialists of the Extension service.

prompt, correct treatment, may be permanently set by the heat and soap of regular laundering. Methods for removing some common dinner table stains are described.

Thickened gravy which has dried on the cloth should be scraped off with a dull knife, and the spot sponged with cold or lukewarm water. If the grease spots still remain, they should be treated with a grease solvent, and the cloth washed in warm suds and rinsed.

To take off ice cream stain, consideration must be given to all the ingredients. Cool water will remove egg, sugar and often milk but the grease left by the cream must be sponged out with a grease solvent. Therefore the first step is sponging with cool water and gentle rubbing; the second step, after the fabric dries, is sponging with the solvent and rubbing; last step, washing with warm soap suds and a thorough rinsing.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arthur L. Golden, Minister "Speaking the truth in love" Sunday, Bible Study 10:00 a. m. 10:50 a. m. Worship 6:15 p. m. Young People's Training class. 7:00 p. m. Prayer, Bible study. Wed. 7:00 p. m. Prayer, Bible study. Thursday: 3:00 p. m. Ladies Community Bible Class. "Here's a friendly congregation For worship and meditation. Here is friendship warm and true"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun, pastor A. K. Gilliam, S. S. Supt. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Morning worship: 11:00 a. m. Junior service 6:45 N.Y.S. 6:45 Preaching 7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Glen Gibson was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club in her home Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. C. R. Burleson, Low by Porter Willis and bingo by Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Jr. Cake and custard were served to Mesdames: Lou Jones of Lamesa, J. L. Adams of Levelland, Bill Mc Bride, Porter Willis, Roy Everett, J. W. Grdenhire, Wm Jackson, Hobart Jordan, Ken Morrison, O. G. Smith, Jr., Floyd Thompson, J. T. Middleton, Jr., W. E. Singleton, Mac C. Bradley, C. R. Burleson, Louis Hochman.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census reports show that 12,932 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1946 prior to Nov. 14th as compared with 3,324 bales for the crop of 1945.

The importance of iodine in the diet for the control of certain types of human goiter has been one of the outstanding developments in recent medical science.

So far as the history of dentistry can be traced, it appears to have originated among the Hindus and Egyptians.

The Homestead mine at Lead, S. D. is the largest gold mine in North America.

Uncle Sam Says



What a turkey, mom! So you want your Uncle Sam to slice off a thick chunk of white meat for you, son. What a Thanksgiving feast! So you want the Wishing-bone, Mary! Lots of folks will be making a silent wish on this great holiday. I'd like to make an open wish. I wish for all my nieces and nephews, young and old, long life, health, happiness and good fortune. You can help make my wish come true by building a strong financial foundation of U. S. Savings Bonds for your home and every home. Buy your extra Savings Bond now! U. S. Treasury Department

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A LETTER FROM HOME FOR THOSE AWAY FROM HOME SEND THE

Index

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THIS BARGAIN RATE EXPIRES DEC. 25TH (OR SOONER DEPENDING ON NEWSPRINT SUPPLY & NUMBER OF SUBS. SOLD)

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Evening Show Open: 6:15; start 6:30 Close 8:30 Close Sunday: 8:00 p. m. Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Dec. 13 - 14 Charles Starrett - Dub Taylor FRONTIER GUNLAW Also Hop Harrigan no. 14 Comedy

Sat. Nite Only Dec. 14th Pat O'Brien and Ellen Drew in MAN ALIVE Also Selected Shorts

Sun. - Mon. Dec. 15-16 Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE Also Fox News and Comedy

Tuesday Dec. 17th Your Teen-age Favorite come to live on the screen Glenn Vernon and Macy Mc Guire in DING DONG WILLIAMS Also Selected Short Subjects

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 18-19 John Hodiak - Nancy Guild in SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT Also Paramount News & Comedy



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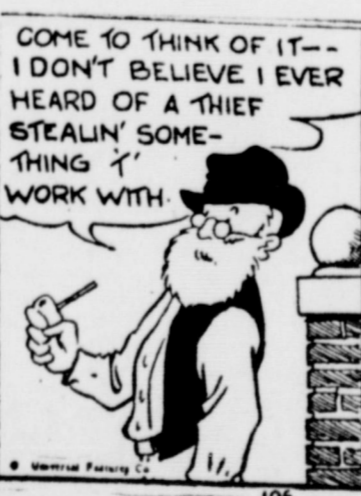
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UNKLE HANK SEZ



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A. K. WILLIAMS

Local Homemakers Speed Kitchen Remodeling



Above: kitchen storage space was furnished by built-in cabinets in J. Ross Fleetwood's kitchen in Boone county, Missouri. Shelves and boards are spaced to fit utensils.

Creating a bright, efficient kitchen from a dingy, inconvenient one is the first postwar improvement many farm women want in homes, according to the Rural Editor of nationally-circulated *Farmer*. Among handy devices that can be turned toward kitchen convenience is a pulled out board that makes it possible to sit comfortably to do tasks," she writes in the magazine by 1,300,000 farm families. "Lap-board can slide into a built-in cabinet at a convenient height for the person who sits on it. A double-basin sink with swing-faucet, single drainboard and splash back eliminates need for pans. It also gives plenty of

space for vegetable preparation, pan rinsing and numerous mealtime jobs. With a drainboard it's easy to let dishes dry by themselves. If sink has no porcelain back, a linoleum splash back 10 to 12 inches high is ideal. "Space underneath sink should have shelves for cleansing materials and room for trash containers. A door with ventilation holes will allow under-sink moisture to escape. Also needed are toe-space for standing at the sink and knee-space for sitting down." A hardwood counter top beside the refrigerator is useful as a cutting, chopping block and as a pastry board, she adds. It's always out and ready. Might be made of heavy, hard maple.

GOT SORE FEET, BUD??

The common disease, popularly known as athlete's foot, is said to be the third most common disease seen by skin specialists during the summer and the fifth most common disorder in winter. It is due to a mold-like growth or fungus which thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore the feet make an ideal place for the growth of this germ.

"To have thlete's foot, the infection must be gotten either directly or indirectly from someone else. The most common places to contract the infection are around the shower rooms, baths, locker rooms and other public places where persons go barefoot. And it is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from the infection at some time.

The following are some effective measures for preventing and avoiding recurrent attacks of athlete's foot:

1. After bathing, dry carefully & thoroughly the spaces between the toes.
2. Liberally apply a plain talcum to those areas and sprinkle it freely in socks, stockings and shoes.
3. Wear properly fitting hose, that are absorbent, but not too coarse.
4. Wear shoes that are not too tight nor too large. They should fit the foot comfortably.

Warren Harding is the only journalist or newspaper editor to have become President of the United States.

At the age of 42 Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest person to become President of the United States. At the age of 68 years William H. Harrison was the oldest.

A payroll of 155 million dollars in the month of March 1946 was the largest in the history of the iron and steel industry of the United States.

35 different kinds of minerals are produced in the state of Colorado with an average yearly value of 57 1-2 million dollars.

The state of Iowa boasts of approximately 10,000 miles of railroad, a large river traffic and 8,500 miles of paved roads.

Among Louisiana's many valuable assets are 1,800 miles of navigable waterways and approximately 4,600 miles of railways.

CHRISTMAS SHOW ON XMAS EVE AFTERNOON

The Rotary Club free Kiddie Christmas show, which was announced a few weeks ago as being Christmas Eve Night and free to all who attended is corrected in a few details.

The kiddies FREE Christmas show will be Tuesday afternoon Dec 24th at 2 p. m. and will consist of an all comedy program for grade school children. Parents who bring their children will be admitted free also.

Manager Hervey Gardenhire of the Rex is asking everyone to be on time so some of the children will not miss any of the show. Doors will be open at 1:30 p. m.

The most important spinach producing areas in the United States are the Norfolk district of Virginia and the winter garden district of Texas.

The Union stockyards at Omaha, Nebraska are among the largest in the country.

Kitty Hawk National Monument of North Carolina was the scene of the first sustained flight by a heavier than air machine.

Reelfoot lake in a depression formed by an earthquake in 1911 is one of the many points of interest in the state of Tennessee.

The principal places of production of peppers in the United States are Southern California, Florida, & Texas.

Bronchial Coughs Due to Colds

Spend 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—triple acting—acts promptly to help loosen up thick, sticky phlegm—soothe irritated throat membranes and ease hard coughing spells.

Try it the very next time a cold results in a wracking, stubborn cough—find out for yourself how good and effective it is for coughs due to colds. Get BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—made in the U.S.A.—TODAY—at druggists.



LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

One of the 5,000 United States men who died on Iwo Jima was Toland, 24, of Concord, N. H., a junior and an honor student. In another officer was wounded in battle, Lt. Toland voluntarily took command of his platoon, stormed the ridge and gained the objective before he himself was killed. Toland's estate, less than \$4,000, was divided by his will as follows:

- Charity 5%
- Church 5%
- College 10%
- Prep school 20%
- A. F. of L. 10%
- C. I. O. 10%
- N. A. A. 20%
- U. S. Congress 20%

A Goodwill Message

The will was not a document of profound legal verbiage; just a handwritten note from a military man going to battle quite aware that fighters don't always return from such missions. It was no hastily devised instrument. Every detail shows scholarly thought. The author knew he might be giving his life for America's future, and tossed his possessions as part of the offering.

Not even a cynical critic of the petty Ben Toland understood and appreciated could detect a tone of bitterness in his harmonious bequests. He met death on February 19 and it is reasonably certain that the will was written at Christmas, far beyond the horizon of merriment but in a spirit of "Good will toward men." In that holiday gift-list rings a clear note of victory and hope.

To Save Americanism

As if it were his life's last tithe, five per cent went to church and five to a Christmas charity; "The 100 Neediest Cases," sponsored by the *New York Times*. Toland knew the worth of learning and paid a tribute to two schools that were peculiarly his own, Yale University and St. Paul's of Concord. The will's other four beneficiaries sound a chord of pure patriotism.

Not every service man who paid his life for victory in World War II possessed this young man's grasp of public affairs, but they all wanted the same thing. They wanted to see America the land of opportunity once more. The lieutenant's will expresses all this hope and more, for Toland knew how to save America's freedom: through peace between labor and management.

Paying to Be Heard

This sober young man laid 60% of his earthly holdings on the altar of industrial peace. His mother yet lived. No doubt he had personal friends who needed funds. Just the same, his largest single hope beyond his own life-span was to retain the American system of free faith, free speech, free enterprise, popular ballot, unrestricted opportunity and equality under the law.

With 20% he asked Congress to head the plea of many martyrs, a plea for laws in the interest of all, not just pressure groups. Another 20% calls aloud to the National Association of Manufacturers, a group of small employers such as fill more than two-thirds of America's pay envelopes. Another fifth begs a hearing by the two biggest labor groups, destined to play an important role in America's future.

Kansas boasts that the city of Wichita has become one of the nation's airplane manufacturing centers.

Announcing . . .

THE SALE OF THE
WAGGONER INSURANCE AGENCY TO

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'STUMP-TO-HOUSE' JOURNEY . . . Virgin timber from Idaho's forests is speeded up on its way to help aid the lumber shortage. Modern methods have cut the transit time materially.

HUNTING A HOUSE?

Foresters Speed Lumber To Fill National Shortage

WNU Features

BOISE, IDAHO.—Idaho's towering forests are playing an important role in the all-out effort to alleviate the nation's lumber shortage. Speed is the keynote in the lumber industry, modern production methods expediting the process of converting virgin timber into sorely-needed houses.

Actually a tree in the forest can be cut, sawed, cured and ready for a house in a matter of weeks, Idaho foresters and lumber company officials insist, although the elapsed time sometimes seems like a century to hordes of hungry house hunters—especially those relegated to living with in-laws.

"Today the product of standing trees can be unloaded at a lumber yard hundreds of miles from the forest in a matter of two or three weeks," foresters report.

Drying Expedited.

Back in the old days when most of the work of lumbering was done by hand, many months were required to produce finished lumber from growing trees. One of the longest delays was in drying or curing of the rough boards before they were sent to the planing mill. In drying yards after the wind and sun and rain had done an unpredictable job of curing, the boards were taken from the piles one by one and inspected, all the work done by hand.

Today the most commonly accepted method of drying lumber is kiln drying where cross ventilation takes out the excess moisture. Other

methods sometimes used are chemical drying and high frequency electrical drying. In kilns, drying time will range from 72 hours for Idaho pine "4-by-4s" to 432 hours for "10-by-4s."

Drives Eliminated.

Trucks have supplanted to a large extent the big timber drives and water transportation of the past in Idaho's forests, and other methods and machines have speeded up the "stump-to-house" journey of lumber. Today the time lapse has been shortened from months to days, which should encourage those who still are waiting for lumber for that new house.

The cutting of trees is a year-around operation, even when the snows come. During the war, Idaho timber workers cut trees in snow from 9 to 11 feet deep. Ordinarily, however, they hold their winter operations to areas where snowfall is lighter.

Staid Boston Has Novel High School

BOSTON.—In traditionally staid Boston, a high school where students may leave the building, smoke or occasionally call up their wives now flourishes. Perhaps the only institution of its kind, the Boston School for Veterans has one academic year under its Sam Browne belt and now is embarking on the second.

Germinating from an idea by members of the Boston school committee, this novel veterans-only high school opened its doors December 3, 1945, under the headmastership of former Navy Lt. Comdr. Henry McInerney. All faculty members are veterans.

Students' ages have ranged from 19 to 50. Applicants must live in Boston and have a wartime record. Thus far the student body has been divided equally between those earning diplomas and those taking refresher courses for college.

McInerney, who taught at other Boston public schools before entering the navy, has high praise for his battle-hardened pupils.

Psychology Lauded For Aiding Parolees

RICHMOND, VA.—Modern psychology and case methods are credited by William Shands Meacham, chairman of the Virginia state parole board, with satisfactory restoration to society of more than 90 per cent of Virginia parolees.

Speaking before a convention of trial justices here, Commissioner Meacham described the average man entering prison as between 19 and 25 years of age, not a hardened criminal, who has had seven years or less of schooling and faces a sentence of from three to five years. He has had on an average of four contacts with the law prior to imprisonment.

Modern penological methods used in Virginia penitentiaries, which include service of full-time psychologists and medical psychologists, immediately diagnose the character of the man and a plan for his paroled condition goes forward while he still is in prison, Meacham explained. Results of psychological tests are used as basis for assignment to prison duties.



FOR THE 'WELL DRESSED' G. I. . . . Seventy items costing \$1,200 are included in the new Arctic fighting garb for Uncle Sam's winter soldiers. The new outfit was displayed at the army ground forces' "Task Force Frost" at Camp McCoy, Wis. Shown examining the clothes and equipment, a total of 70 items, are Capt. David E. Cleary of Detroit and Pfc William G. Kreuzer of Pittsburgh.

'Divide Game' Hunts Popular in South

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.—"Divide-the-game" hunts have lured many sportsmen to nearby Hofmann forest this season. The novel hunts, which opened in November, are continuing at specified dates in December and will wind up on New Year's Day.

In the novel hunting procedure, each participant is given a "hunter's share" of the kill. In the case of a deer kill, the successful marks-

man also gets the head and hide. Heavy kills have been reported of deer, bear, quail, squirrel, fox, rabbit, turkey, raccoon and opossum. Use of rifles is discouraged because of the large number of hunters in the field, shotguns being recommended.

The Hofmann forest is part of the extensive North Carolina state college forest area. Hunting is barred where cattle range.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Hermit Is Entire Population Of Isolated N. Y. Community

WNU Features

COLD RIVER CITY, N. Y.—With Noah John Rondeau, 63-year-old hermit, as its only resident, Cold River City ranks as one of the nation's most novel one-man communities. Although it probably won't be found on any map, the community has been dubbed Cold River City by its gray-bearded occupant.

Perched on the edge of a 75-foot ravine "30 odd miles from nowhere" in the heart of the Adirondack mountains, Cold River City boasts no modern conveniences, not even a kerosene stove. To reach the town, visitors must start out from "civilization," 38 miles away at Saranac lake and hike into the woods—unless they're lucky enough to hitch a ride part way on a forest service truck.

Rondeau has been living in the woods more than 30 years now, 15 of them as a professed hermit. He loves the woods and isn't as lonely as many another person sitting in a crowded railroad station. As his nearest neighbor is 19 miles away, he necessarily has few visitors.

Rangers Bring Supplies.

Forest rangers, who pass by every few weeks or so, are his best friends. Formerly Noah would trek the 38 miles to Saranac lake twice a year to do his marketing. Of late, however, the rangers have been packing in supplies for him. Fellow can't be a real hermit, in his estimation, if he wants to run out to market every so often.

Time means little to the aging solitary. If he wants to know the hour, he just takes a squint at the sun. Rondeau doesn't believe in clocks. "Busted up the last one I had 'cause the darned thing kept waking me up with the ticking," he said.

There never has been a Mrs. Rondeau. He doesn't like women.

"Never did" like women around," he said. "They talk only once a day—from morning 'til night—and besides, they want to boss a man around. Then they sometimes want to bring their mother to live with you."

Despite his isolated home, Rondeau is pretty well up on affairs of today. He scans his weeks old newspapers avidly, whenever the rangers or passing hikers leave them.

Verded on Affairs.

"I've read up a good deal on atomic power, and in a way I was sorry they made a war weapon out of it. But the way it saved so many of our boys' lives, I guess it was a good thing," Rondeau commented. He also has his opinions on world affairs. Denying that he's an isolationist, Rondeau nevertheless believes the United States is "too concerned about other countries." Rondeau went to New York City once, 20 years ago. But he didn't like the looks of the place. "Everybody seemed a-busting. It was all helter-skelter to me."

Colorful Dances Of West Shown On Student Tour

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Early American, Mexican and cowboy dances are portrayed in all their vivid color and flavor by the widely-traveled western dance team of Cheyenne Mountain high school here, which recently completed a jaunt to the midwest for its regular fall trip.

The dancers make an annual trip to a different part of the country, presenting the unique program of dances. Before the war they appeared in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Travel is by special bus, a gift to the school.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school and authority on square and folk dances, directs the student dancers.

During their recent midwestern jaunt, the dancers appeared before the Wisconsin State Teachers association convention in Milwaukee as well as in Chicago, La Grange, Ill., Sheboygan and La Crosse, Wis., Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn., and Lincoln, Neb.

Women Legislators Set Record in Iowa

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Three women will sit in the Iowa legislature convening here in January to set a record feminine representation. Although three women among 153 members of the legislature isn't much representation, it does establish a record as never before in the legislature at one time.

The "apron-string" section will consist of Sen. Kathryn Kirketeg, 43, of Bedford; Rep. Edna Lawrence, 40, of Ottumwa, and Rep. Amy Bloom, 57, of Dayton. All are Republicans and all are former school teachers.

Art Termed Ageless—And So Are Students

HAYS, KANS.—Kansas State college's perennial art student is the title conferred on Mrs. H. F. Addison, 63. After living in Hays for 44 years and watching the school grow, Mrs. Addison's desire for learning got the better of her and she enrolled in the art department eight years ago. She hasn't missed a course since then. Her interests ranged from drawing to design.



FLYING CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain Mike Donovan, Catholic chaplain, flies the 35 miles between Vienna and the Tullh air base every Sunday morning to conduct mass for Catholic men assigned to this station of the European air transport service.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Airport development, state legislation affecting aviation, safety and education were stressed in the third annual Iowa aviation clinic held at Des Moines November 29 and 30, with leaders in the aviation industry and pilots from all parts of the state attending. The clinic was sponsored by the aviation committee of Des Moines chamber of commerce, Iowa Flying Farmers and National Aeronautic association chapters of the state. . . . Life is different on the farm nowadays—an airplane gave aid to corn picking on the U. M. Babb farm near Chillicothe, Mo. When the Babb corn picker broke down in the midst of the harvest, Earl Babb, a son and former army air forces captain, rented a plane at a Chillicothe airport, flew to Des Moines, Iowa, for spare parts, and was back in a few hours. . . . The huge runway construction project at the new \$2,500,000 municipal airport at Dubuque, Iowa, has been completed. The 835-acre field is provided with two taxiways, both 150 feet wide with one 5,600 feet long and the other 4,900 feet. Installation of lights, seeding and fencing will be started in the spring. . . . The campaign for installation of air markers at Michigan airports has a staunch backer in Kim Sigler, newly-elected governor. "I'll attend to that first," he promised. . . . Add to the growing list of college aviation clubs, the Bruin Flying club recently organized by 25 students at University of California at Los Angeles. Many of the fledgling fliers are war veterans. A cross-country hop to Palm Springs is planned during the Christmas holidays. . . . Two new airplanes have been added to the Storm Lake, Iowa, airport equipment for use as flying ambulances. . . . First reunion of the Grasshopper squadron, one of aviation's most exclusive groups of pilots, was held in Washington December 6. Members of the squadron demonstrated military possibilities of light airplanes to the army in the 1941 maneuvers throughout the south and west.

Texas antelope are on the move—but not of their own volition. They are being trapped by airplane, then moved by truck from sheep ranges to the better pasturage offered on cattle ranges of the Panhandle. Working from the air, trappers drive the herds into a long-wing corral half a mile in length. The corral is composed of an outside net wire and an inner wall of heavy cord net, with a four-inch mesh, serving somewhat like a fish net. The net gives with the charge of the antelope, lowering the danger of injury. Four men work on the ground, leaving their blinds to close gates behind the trapped animals. Trapper O. F. Ethridge used his airplane to do a "buzz" job that corralled 103 antelope in one roundup.

Something new in international flings has been inaugurated in Florida. Mama and papa can put baby in bed, tour the hot spots of Cuba and be back in Miami by dawn. Pan American Airways' "night club special" leaves Miami at 9 p. m., arriving in Havana 90 minutes later. After a gay whirl of night spots in the Cuban capital, the international fun seekers speed back home in a 54-passenger Clipper. Overflow reservations necessitated two Clippers on the first flight.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart, Versatile, Button Front One-Yard Apron Makes Nice Gift



8093
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Button-Front Dress
A SLIMMING, easy to wear button-front dress with a flattering keyhole neckline and feminine bow tie. Short or three quarter sleeves are provided, and you can omit the belt, if you like. Goes everywhere with pride.

8089
34-48
Bib Apron
Y O'U'LL need just one yard of gaily printed fabric to make this pretty and practical bib apron in the smaller sizes. So easy to do and an ideal gift for showers, holiday giving, bazaars, or for your own apron wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8093 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch fabric.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Pattern No. 8093 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 short sleeve, requires 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch, or 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch.

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS

USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

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● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for genuine Ben-Gay.

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Scratching It May Cause Infection. Relief from itching caused by eczema, foot, scabies, pimples and other itching...

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FOR ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK SEE CALVIN PUGH PHONE 105 WE HAVE SOME FITTINGS

Hogs

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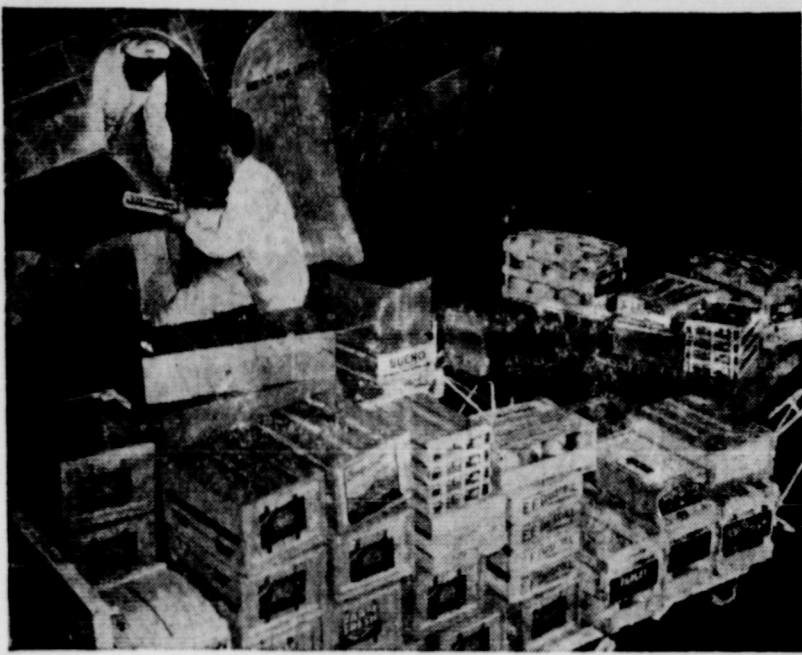
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE at all times. We are able to serve you at any time; come in and call for an appointment. Proctor Beauty Shop

Air Freight Widens Farm Produce Market



Peaches, melons and other farm products being put aboard airline plane for quick haul to consumers.

A thriving new air freight industry crisscrossing the skies with cargo planes is opening a wider market to farmers for perishable products...

In the last 2 years, tonnage cargo flown by plane has increased 600 per cent, he points out.

"Current trends indicate fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, meat and baby chicks, already moving by air, will vastly increase in amount," he declares in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families.

Air freight is fast. New, larger faster-4-engined planes will cut continental schedules to 10 or 11 hours. This speed is expensive. Products hauled by air must sell at

premium prices. Current air rates, although still above those of surface carriers, are low enough so crops such as berries, lima beans, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, cherries, cauliflower and melons are moving in sky vans from certain areas to Middle Western and Eastern cities.

"Farmers can look to broader markets with air freight because consumers prefer vine-ripened and tree-ripened fruits and vegetables over those that ripen in transit," writes Zimmerman. "Eating quality and nutritional value of such products are higher."

Railroads may enter the air-freight business, Zimmerman says. A few railroads have already announced the organization of air-freight corporations as affiliated companies to engage in air transportation.

Chili Adds Zest to Cold Weather Menus

"When there's a spicy fragrance coming from the kitchen, everybody knows it's a batch of chili cooking," says the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"You can't keep folks waiting long," she writes. "All are anxious to dip into a steaming bowlful."

"If the kids come to your house after a game, give them chili, bread and butter, a bowl of fruit."



Chili 1 lb. ground beef 2 tsp. chili powder 3 c. tomatoes 1 tsp. salt Me. 2 can kidney beans 1/2 tsp. pepper 1 chopped onion

Brown onion with ground beef. Add tomatoes and kidney beans, chili powder, pepper and salt. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add extra seasoning to taste and serve piping hot. Serves 6.

40 CONSERVATION PRACTICES CA NBE HAD

Forty practices are available to Texas farmers for carrying out soil and water conservation work under the 1947 agricultural conservation program. County ACA committees already are selecting from this group the practices needed locally for obtaining sound soil and water conservation. In addition to selecting practices most suitable for their county, committees also may choose one conservation practice of a local nature which meets specific need. These will be the county practices for which farmers may qualify for assistance during the year.

It aint the number of hours a man puts in, it is what a man puts in the hours that really counts.

Smooth Line Social Asset to Teen-Agers

A SMOOTH line is the most interesting distance between two points of conversation. Practically everybody has a line. Or maybe you're just developing your own brand of chit-chat.

That's what a line is—a fund of small talk flavored with an individual's personality, Holly Miller reminds 'teen age readers of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"A line doesn't have to be insincere just because you think of things to say beforehand and consciously practice them so that they come out easily," she counsels in the magazine.

"Special features are what make a line your own. Here's one—nickname friends for famous people. Call girl friends Hedy or Lauren and watch them preen. Fellows get a kick out of being referred to as Superman or Hope."

"Twist your own double talk. Original superlatives and expletives for your own use. Something a duller character would call 'swell' might be 'gee-gosh-gorgeous' to you."

"Listening is part of a good line. Learn how to draw out a new acquaintance with easy questions."

Practicing your line is essential, she adds, suggesting that the family, is the best audience for breaking in a new catch phrase or joke. If the reception is lukewarm, polish the story up a bit before springing it on the public.

HOW MUCH GRAVY??

Since one of the treats of holiday dinners is the savory brown gravy from the drippings of the roast bird, many housewives want to know in advance how much gravy of good flavor they can expect from a turkey or a chicken.

The amount of gravy depends on how much juice cooks out of the bird and the strength of the broth in which the giblets cook. The giblet broth is an important factor, since it is added to the drippings in making gravy. With a four pound roast chicken, about one to one and a half cups is a reasonable yield of thickened gravy. With a ten pound turkey the yield is three to four cups. To get substance and more quantity, finely chopped giblets can be added to the gravy. Cooked or canned mushrooms and their juice may be used not only for their flavor but to give more

MEMORIAL PLANTINGS

Communities planning memorial tree plantings may well bear in mind that a variety of trees should be planted as a protective measure against plant diseases. Names like "The Crepe Myrtle City" may sound romantic but it is risky to put out solid plantings of only one kind of tree. At the same time, it is easy to permit one type of tree to predominate a memorial planting without making a solid planting of

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of O'Donnell will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 14th, 1947 at 2 p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as many properly come before the meeting. J. L. Shoemaker, Cashier xx

Invitation! No Charge - - No Strings attached!

SINCE Pearl Harbor, an unusual situation has developed a serious threat to the financial safety of most property owners. The danger is here and is too serious to ignore. It can be clearly explained, briefly. Spend a few fact finding minutes -- they may save you hundreds or thousands of dollars.

CLAYTON INSURANCE AGENCY PHONE 148 -- LOANS --

Uncle Sam Says



Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus but his bag of gifts this year is as up to the minute as a jet plane. Santa is nobody's fool. He knows Virginia's little heart will beat faster when she sees her new doll. Santa also knows Virginia's Christmas tree will be a wisely dressed tree, because it will have tucked onto its branches crisp new United States Savings Bonds. Long after Virginia's dolly has hobbled down the sentimental road of yesterday, Virginia's Savings Bonds will be with her to make her future Christmases brighter and happier.

"Placing all your eggs in one basket" in connection with tree planting, is not a good idea, as folks in West Texas will testify in recalling the heavy ice storm a few years back that ruined the popular Chinese Elms and did only slight damage to the less popular green ash.

Due to the less solid plantings that have been made in a number of cities in Texas, many of these places would look desolate for years if an uncontrolled disease should strike that particular type tree. For instance, Chinese elms may be endangered by the Dutch elm disease which is now killing trees in the eastern United States.

There are many shade trees that are well adapted to all of Texas & from which a well balanced planting may be made. Some of these are the black walnut, Chinese jujube, thornless honey locust, small leaf Chinese elm or parvifolia elm. Among the hardy evergreens, the red cedar and ponderosa or western yellow pine will thrive on very little moisture and make excellent windbreaks. Austrian pine is nearly as hardy in areas of scant rainfall. Desert willow, tamarix or salt cedar, peach, cherry, and plum are others that will do well in areas of slight rainfall as well as sections where abundant moisture falls. In general it is safe to select a native or hardy plant that has been tested for 25 years or more.

SCALP TROUBLE! You must find DURHAM'S RESORCIN the best preparation ever used for itching scalp, loose dandruff or falling hair or purchase price promptly refunded. Large bottle only 75c at WHITSETT DRUG STORE

ATTENTION MOTHERS If looking for a better remedy for Children's Chest colds try DURHAM'S NU-MO-RUB, the new Guaiacol-Camphor treatment. Remember --double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective -- 35c and 60c at WHITSETT DRUG.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR PROTECTION DIGNIFIED, SYMPATHETIC SERVICE



PORTRAITS H. & W. Portrait Studio LAMESA

Instead of trying to find so many new things we'd all be better off if we tried to understand some of the old ones.

WE PAY THE PREVAILING MARKET PRICE FOR CREAM CHICKENS EGGS WE OFFER YOU A FREE CULLING SERVICE FOR YOUR HENS AND PICK-UP OF CHICKENS PRYOR PRODUCE CO. LAMESA -- O'DONNELL

Professional Announcement - In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses. J. C. LOVELESS, M. D. Lamesa, Texas

For Good Eats Visit PACE CAFE Tasty Plate Lunches Best Coffee In Town

WE USE ONLY SOFT WATER HELP YOUR SELF WET WASH -- ROUGH DRY -- FINISH WORK IT'S EASIER TO WASH AT O'Donnell LAUNDRY CECIL GARDNER "We Strive To Please" --- Owner ---

Enjoy the thrill of Modern Automatic Gas Cooking! Cooks without a look! Modern automatic cooking reaches a new peak of ease and convenience on a new automatic Gas range built to "CP" standards. Bakes like a dream! Cakes come out light and luscious... roasts shrink less, are wonderfully tender. Flame-broils for flavor! A smokeless Gas broiler really broils! Clicks to simmer in a second! Top-of-stove cooking is the fastest ever! See Your Gas Appliance Dealer West Texas Gas Company

SHOP EARLY FOR Christmas WE HAVE MANY HOLIDAY SELECTIONS ON DISPLAY WITH MORE ARRIVING DAILY Corner Drug BERNIE FRALIN



GRANDMOTHERS 'WHOOPIE UP' . . . When grandmothers, gathered in Chicago for their fifth annual convention, staged their "Now and Then" show, Grandmother Frances Stewart, complete with false beard, cut a few mean capers at the microphone during the hillbilly number.

'LIFE BEGINS AT 60'

Grandmother Goes Modern, Convention Delegates Prove

WNU Features

CHICAGO—Granny has gone modern, 200 grandmothers, many of whom were rouged and well-manicured, agreed when they attended the fifth annual convention of the National Grandmothers club here recently.

The typical grandmother, they insisted, has traded her rocking chair and her knitting for a permanent wave and a job, and she even sips a cocktail now and then.

Smart furs, bright dresses and feathered hats brought a touch of gaiety to the convention hall. One grandmother wore a purple dress, red hat and green gloves. Her eyebrows were plucked and she referred to her white hair as "platinum."

Stage Follies Show.

Highlight of the convention sessions was a variety show, "Now and Then," sometimes dubbed "Grandmothers Follies of 1946," which was staged by an all-grandmother cast.

Main interest was centered on a strip tease performed by Mrs. Collette Minton Collins and a hula number by Mrs. Bessie Simpson, a stout grandmother. Mrs. Lula Cooper, 65, grandmother of five and booked as the "last of the red hot mamas," sang "I Want to Get a Man in My Arms."

"Sometimes I think we're actually ahead of the times," insisted Mrs. Grace A. Gray of Mitchell, Ind., club secretary. To prove her contention that "life really begins at 60," Mrs. Gray has started raising race horses. At the convention session, however, she walked with a little difficulty — she had fallen off one of the horses the preceding week.

Has 17 Grandchildren.

As their identification badge, each of the club members wore a pin resembling an army marksmanship medal, with a bar for each grandchild. Mrs. Gray's pin has only two bars but the one worn by Mrs. Ella Godee, Chicago, hung nearly to her waist, one bar for each of her 17 grandchildren.

Many of the grandmothers are

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Holiday Rush Descends On Santa Claus, Indiana

WNU Features

SANTA CLAUS, IND.—Advent of the Christmas season brings a rush to every community in the land, but especially so to this tiny Indiana village where Santa Claus makes his headquarters. The jolly old gentleman already is swamped under the biggest avalanche of mail and tourists in history.

Thousands of letters and gift packages with the famous "Santa Claus" postmark are being dispatched to eager youngsters throughout the nation. Postmaster Oscar Phillips estimates that he handled more than a million pieces of mail last year, with present totals indicating that the record will be exceeded this year.

Letters to Santa Claus, which pour in from every state in the union, are answered by the Santa Claus American Legion post, commanded by James Yellig, the "Santa Claus" of Santa Claus Land.

Open Children's Park.
Not content with its rushing mail business, Santa Claus this year launched a children's park and toy center as an added tourist attraction. Located in a landscaped 40-acre wooded area, the park is open throughout the year.

Of major interest to the children is the Enchanted Trail, a path extending for a third of a mile, on which wide-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at sculptured Mother Goose characters set in lifelike dioramas.

Little Boy Blue is depicted asleep under a haystack. Humpty Dumpty is shown in a precarious position just before tumbling off the wall,

Jack is climbing the beanstalk and many other characters are portrayed in their storybook settings.

Ride on Trains.
Tiny children are taken on free rides on a miniature train, about 18 inches high and 15 feet long.

Plans are under way for opening a larger "Santa Claus railroad," with a train 4 feet high and 50 feet long which will take 30 tots at a time on a "trip around the world." Miniature replicas of Grand Canyon, the Swiss Alps and the pyramids of Egypt will line the roadbed while the train will pass through a tunnel and cross a bridge across the "Atlantic ocean."

On a visit to the toy center, children are enraptured by the toy and gift shop, where leading toy manufacturers display their wares. Special interest is centered on a display of antique toys from both the United States and foreign lands. Childhood's more earthly needs are met in a restaurant and soda fountain.

Dolls In Distress Overtax Facilities Of Novel 'Hospital'

BOSTON.—Lack of space, shortage of help and an influx of patients plague all hospitals — and that goes for Boston's 43-year-old Doll Hospital, Inc., too.

Mrs. Fred Hockaday, proprietor of the novel establishment, scans the hospital's facilities and laments: "We have 400 cases right now, four times as many as before the war. We're closing two days a week in an effort to catch up with the work."

The shortage of help poses another problem. Even the hospital receptionist, a 42-inch bisque blonde, currently is on the ailing list. The reason: A little boy poked her eye out while he was waiting for a wig for his sister's doll to be fitted.

'Surgeon' Does Repairs.
For expert help in the doll-healing business, however, Mrs. Hockaday has five assistants, including a "surgeon" whose fracture treatments are renowned throughout doll-dom.

The current crop of patients ranges from a 135-year-old wooden doll with a shattered leg to scores of so-called "unbreakable" babies. The cluttered workroom is never shown to doll owners as a guarantee against shattering childhood's cherished idea that the "hospital" is a glorified ward presided over by nurses in white linen.

One little girl recently showed up with her governess and a small bunch of flowers, requesting: "Please put this by my doll's bed."

Old Age Not Incurable.
Mrs. Hockaday and her staff regularly restore old-time Parisian wax complexions, round-out dented paper mache skulls and restring limbs of last century bisque beauties. Her hospital does not consider old age an incurable malady. Many of the patients, she admits, "cost more to repair than they did in the beginning, but we do our best because children love them so."

An avid collector of antique dolls, Mrs. Hockaday has some 75 of her uncounted collection on display at the hospital. "But not my swimming doll, which goes right across the tank with a beautiful breast stroke, because if I kept her around, my little visitors never would go home."

Free Copies of Best Seller Are Unwanted

PHILADELPHIA.—Although the Bible is the world's best seller, War Assets administration is unable to dispose of nearly one million pocket-sized Bibles even by giving them away.

Two weeks after the WAA had announced the small Bibles would be given free to religious and charitable groups which applied for them, only four organizations had submitted requests and their combined orders did not exceed 1,000 copies.

The Bibles, of the King James and Douay versions as well as some printed for members of the Jewish faith, were left over from 11 million copies bought for the armed forces.

Shadow of Mountain Prompts Time Change

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—Because lofty Mt. San Jacinto, 11,000 feet above sea level, casts an afternoon shadow over this desert community, the city council passed an ordinance establishing daylight saving time for 120 days this winter. The sun goes down about 3 p. m. during the winter months as a result of the shadow, but the ordinance saves an hour's sunlight.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

UP IN THE AIR

With advent of the "Air Age," when you may want to take your infant daughter or your pet dog or cat along on a plane trip or you may decide to ship some baby chicks, lobsters or even flowers to some distant point, you'll probably be interested in the effects of altitude.

At best of Western Air Lines, Air Transport association made a study of the subject.

In general, animals can endure higher altitudes than man while babies of every species have a greater "altitude tolerance" than their elders, the study revealed.

Dogs in good health suffer no ill effects at 25,000 feet and cats can stand 24,000 feet. Naturally, birds are extremely resistant to altitude but chickens of any age have an average tolerance of about 17,000 feet.

Live lobsters and crabs, wrapped in wet burlap, can stand no more than 17,000 feet. Fish, on the other hand, can go to 20,000 feet without harm if they have plenty of water. Cut flowers and fruits, if carefully packed, can travel up to 25,000 feet. Above that level the petals of sweet peas collapse and ripe plums split their skins.

BUILDS AIRPLANES
Poland is starting to manufacture her own airplanes. The ministry of transport reportedly intends to order the first 10 Polish aircraft of the so-called "Szapka 4" type, which are to be built at the state aircraft works at Mielec.



LARGEST PLANE . . . The world's largest transport plane is the Constellation, developed by Lockheed for navy transport of personnel and priority cargo. The Constellation will carry 180 people, provide long-range, high speed flight to points around the world.

PLANE REGISTRATION

Sweeping changes in licensing procedure to simplify registration of aircraft have been placed in effect by Civil Aeronautics administration. Under the new system, designed to make airplane registration "easier than registering an automobile," the airplane purchaser is permitted to write his own 60-day temporary registration certificate and to use "dealer's tags" on new planes until he receives his permanent registration. The system aids dealers and pilots.



U. N. HEARS HER PEACE PLEA . . . Mrs. Stanley Schnelle, Gold Star mother of Olivia, Minn., had a young son who, at only 18, met his death on Okinawa after fighting in several major Pacific battles. In her grief for her lost son and for other "tired, weary boys" killed in World War II, Mrs. Schnelle wrote a plea for world peace to Francis Cardinal Spellman. The letter was read to U. N. delegates by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Shortages Extend to Girls' Names

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Postwar shortages have extended even to girls' first names, the father of a Liverpool, N. Y., baby girl insisted in returning a name form to the county unfilled.

In an accompanying letter to Bernard M. Mitchell, county registrar of vital statistics, the father wrote: "We have not named the child yet and have no reason for believing we will do so soon. The fact is we

spent some time getting a name. The child turned out to be a girl and we could not use the name we spent so much trouble getting. Times being what they are, shortages of everything — it will be impossible to get a name within a reasonable time."

Mitchell said it was the first time a supplemental name form had been returned without the necessary information.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Wear a Button Front for Charm Pretty Yoked Nightie Is Warm



Button-Front Frock
THIS charming casual frock has that smooth, uncluttered air every woman admires. Buttons to the hem with neat set-in belt and crisp yoke treatment. Try a soft woolen in jewel tones or a colorful plaid.

Pattern No. 8062 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Warm Nightie
YOU'LL be as warm as toast in this quaint yoked nightdress that's so popular this season. Use a pretty flowered flannelette and edge the neck with narrow ruffling or lace. Short sleeves are provided, and you can tie with a belt if you like.

Pattern No. 8086 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric; 1 yard machine made ruffling.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter issues of FASHION, that complete pattern magazine. Specially designed fashions, page of fabric trends, beauty and home making sections, free printed belt patterns in the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. Is the atomic theory new?
 2. What is the smallest bird in the world?
 3. What is a Chinook?
 4. Did a giant once rule Rome?
 5. Was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Bunker hill in 1775?
 6. In literature Pegasus is what sort of creature?
 7. Where was our Liberty bell cast?
 8. What does claustrophobia mean?
- The Answers**
1. No, it was conceived 2,400 years ago in Greece by Democritus, who was known as the "Laughing Philosopher."
 2. The Cuban hummingbird.
 3. A type of wind.
 4. Yes, Emperor Maximin, who was almost 9 feet tall. He ate 40 pounds of meat a day and drank 6 gallons of wine.
 5. No. It was fought on nearby Breed's hill.
 6. A flying horse.
 7. England.
 8. A morbid condition of fear of being in a confined space.



IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH STIFF NECK

● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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Household Hints

To keep shoe string potatoes spiky, don't salt them until you are just ready to serve.

If you're weeping over the worn print dress, take heart! If the dress isn't too worn, cut it off, remove the sleeves and bind them. Then wear it like a dickey or as a gilet under your favorite suit.

Do not let kitchen cutlery stand in water. Wash blades first; if stained use scouring powder. Then wash handles. Rinse and dry immediately.

Use cuffs from men's old shirts for making shoulder pads. They're very nice for wash frocks, giving the necessary build-up, without too much bulge.

If you wipe spots off the floor as they appear, it will not be necessary to wash the entire floor so often.

Standing uses eight per cent more energy than sitting. Surprise you? Now maybe you will sit to peel potatoes, shell peas, polish silver and the like.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE—Apply Little Giant vibrating back machine, new. Also new Flinn machine for making blocks and brick. Also used second hand, slightly used bag mixer. **JOY F. OAKLEY**, Durant, Oklahoma.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

DABO RED CEDAR POST maker wants 100 carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES

6015 ACRE FARM AND STOCK RANCH, consisting of three tracts, one tract 640 acres, one 222 acres, one 122 acres, well fenced, all convenient located. One modern five room house, one five room house and large barn and four windmills. Located 2 1/2 miles west of town and 37 miles west of Fort Worth, 3 miles off Jacksboro Highway at Poskielville, Parker County, Texas. Will sell all tracts or any one tract. Contact owner, **D. T. SMITH**, Poskielville, Texas.

HOPKINS COUNTY FARM

FOR SALE—200-acre stock farm, well stocked with Whiteface cattle. Two sets improvements, tanks, and cross-fenced, improved pastures, fenced and cross-fenced. Would make ideal dairy farm; 40 acres good cultivation. Owner, **James A. Smith**, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

RADIO ANNOUNCING—Enrollments now being accepted for Jan. 14 class. Write for further information. Approved training. **INSTITUTE OF RADIO BROADCASTING**, 7000 N. Fishbough, Dallas 4, Texas. T-6226.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARMY-NAVY surplus, real bargains. We have 6,000 all wool, slightly used Army blankets, size 60x84, weight 4 lbs., sell \$2.50. 24 Reconition, 10 Army shoes \$1.95. Soft leather pillows \$1.25. Raincoats, field jackets, wool and khaki pants, shirt, foot lockers, Army comforters, Navy shoes, Navy shoes, Navy storm rubbers, tarpaulins, tents. Many other items. Get price list. **BLANK'S EXCHANGE**, Wichita Falls, Texas.

PERSONAL

SHEER NYLON HOSE Direct From Mill To You

Now you can get all the beautiful long-wearing rayon or sheer nylon hose you want. Buy direct from mill. Alluring Sun blonde shade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pairs \$5.50. Cash orders prepaid, or airtel C.O.D., plus charges.

JANE DALE, Inc., 456 Kaigha Ave., Camden, N. J.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel from laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and soothe. It's a powerful, inflammation bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-L 50-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. **Dr. Doan's Pills**, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Gifts From Your Kitchen Are Welcome

(See recipes below)

Welcome Gifts

If you want to establish yourself as a giver of welcome gifts, let them come from the heart of your warm and cozy kitchen. Jars of jelly, buttery, decorated cookies that simply melt at the first bite, or crunchy candy and popcorn balls are certain to delight your friends.

Think of all the time you can save by doing your Christmas things at home—no waiting for clerks, no time spent in searching for things that will really be the ideal gift. Your range and oven, mixing bowl and pantry are all right there in your own home, at your service. Gifts that come from your kitchen will be doubly welcome because they have such a personal value. So make out your list and start to work on a really merry Christmas.

Here are some suggestions for all kinds of homemade gifts. You'll really like this conserve and marmalade because they're kind to the sugar bowl.

Raisin Conserve.

(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
2 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup nutmeats, finely chopped
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup lemon juice to 1 15-ounce box seeded or seedless raisins. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain, chop or grind and mix with water in which fruit has been soaked. Measure 4 cups of fruit into saucepan; add nuts.

Measure sugar and syrup and set aside. Place saucepan containing fruit over high heat. Add fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar and syrup at once, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly. Cover with paraffin at once.

Honey-Orange Marmalade. (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
1 1/2 cups prepared fruit
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, remove skins in quarters from 1 medium orange and 1 lemon. Lay quarters flat, shave off and discard about 1/2 of the white part. With a sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon soda. (This honey is in addition to 2 1/2 cups specified above.) Bring to a boil, simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove sections of fruit pulp, free from membrane. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind, simmer 20 minutes longer.

Measure honey and fruit, solidly packed into large kettle. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and cover with paraffin at once.

LYNN SAYS:

Wrap Gifts Prettily
Half the joy of receiving a gift is untying its pretty trimmings. It will be fun to wrap if you can get together a sort of gift-wrapping party before Christmas and have all your trappings assembled at a large table.

Besides your usual assortment of papers and ribbons, lay in a special supply of such things as lacy paper doilies, ornaments, Sunday school stars and harmonizing stickers, ribbon and paper.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Red and White Cabbage Slaw
Toasted Muffins
Baked Pears
Beverage
Cookies

Christmas Cookies.

(Makes 6 dozen cookies)
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or substitute
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour; measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Combine dry ingredients and creamed mixture, blend thoroughly and chill. Roll dough as thin as possible and cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutters, using stars, wreaths, Xmas trees, etc. Sprinkle some with red sugar, others with green sugar. Decorate with pieces of red and green candied fruit and silver dragées. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Mincemeat Drops.

(Makes 4 dozen cookies)
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup moist mincemeat
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and blend well. Add well beaten egg and combine with dry ingredients. Fold in mincemeat and add vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 to 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Maple Popcorn Squares.

(Makes 3 dozen 2-inch squares)
1 cup maple or brown sugar
1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart popped corn

Cook sugar, syrup, water and salt to 280 degrees or to the brittle stage. Add butter and cook slowly to 294 degrees. Meanwhile grind popped corn coarsely through a meat grinder or chop in a wooden bowl. When syrup is cooked, remove from heat and stir in corn. Pour onto oiled parable between irons. Roll with oiled rolling pin. Cut into squares or bars.

Chocolate Nut Slices.

(Makes 5 dozen slices)
7 to 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cream
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup broken nutmeats

Heat chocolate in double boiler until melted. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Shape into rolls 3/4 inch in diameter on waxed paper. Let stand to harden, then cut in 1/2 inch slices. The nuts may be omitted and the mixture rolled into balls, then rolled in chopped nuts, chocolate shot, coconut or malted milk powder.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bear in mind a person's interests when you wrap the gifts and try to personalize them as much as possible. Children's gifts, for example, can be given in bright wool socks; men's gifts can be placed in a shaving mug and decorated with red and white striped paper.

Boxes of cookies are nice if you give them in candy boxes, glass candy dishes or gaily painted tins. You might even cut down an oatmeal box into a sort of a hat box, line it with Xmas paper and tie with a fancy bow.

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 December 15

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PHILEMON: A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-20. MEMORY SELECTION—Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.—II Corinthians 3:17.

Christian brotherhood! That may not sound like a dynamic influence destined to change the world, but that is just what it has done. We study today a letter written about a slave boy at a time when slavery was accepted as right, but it stated principles of Christian consideration and brotherly love which were eventually to overthrow slavery. It is still at work today when and where we let it!

This letter, written by Paul and yet by the Holy Spirit, personal and yet eternal and spiritual in its application, is a model of letter writing, and equally a model of Christian brotherhood. It concerns one Onesimus, a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted and now was being sent back to his master.

I. "I Might Be Bold—Yet I Rather Beseech Thee" (vv. 4-9).

After a fine spiritual salutation (vv. 1-3), Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness and his effective testimony for Christ. This was an excellent approach to the making of a request, and be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he (Paul) might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so; rather he says, "I beseech thee."

II. "Without Thy Mind I Would Do Nothing" (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Paul could have felt sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case, Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not keep him? He did not reason thus.

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because both are Christians.

Now Paul touches on one of the finest elements involved in Christian brotherhood, namely, co-operation. We are to live and labor together for a common cause. Pleading for his friend and brother, the young slave Onesimus, he says:

III. "If Thou Count Me a Partner, Receive Him" (vv. 17-21).

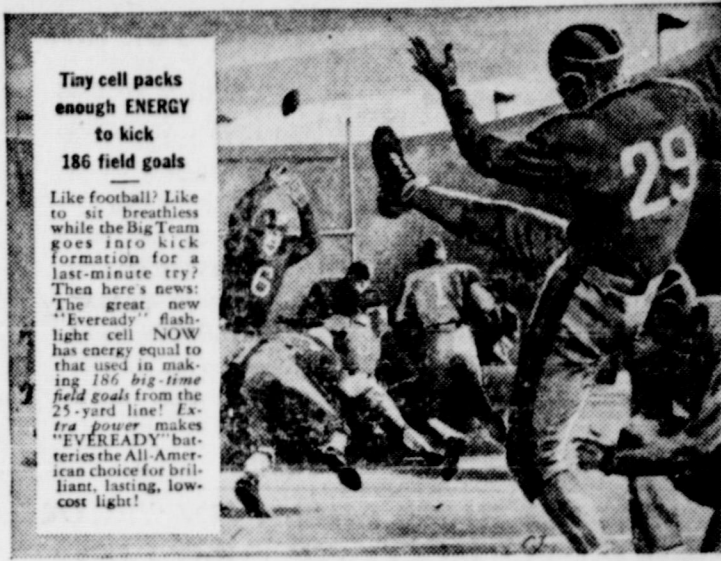
Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby he accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because he "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise, "I will repay it" (v. 19), was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bona fide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now."

No right-thinking person is content always to be on the receiving end. The humblest recipient of favor or the smallest child who feels the love of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for co-operation, for partnership.

NEW "EVEREADY" FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!



Tiny cell packs enough ENERGY to kick 186 field goals

Like football? Like to sit breathless while the Big Team goes into kick formation for a last-minute try? Then here's news: The great new "Eveready" flashlight cell NOW has energy equal to that used in making 186 big-time field goals from the 25-yard line! Extra power makes "EVEREADY" batteries the All-American choice for brilliant, lasting, low-cost light!

THE NEW "Eveready" flashlight cell literally blasts darkness with a dazzling beam of powerful white light. And does it for nearly twice as long as famous pre-war "Eveready" batteries. Because this new cell packs 93% more energy! Service from "Eveready" flashlight batteries is nearly doubled... yet you pay no more for this far greater value! For longer life of brighter light... get these new "Eveready" flashlight batteries!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc. NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



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Take it from TWO WHO TRIED

Try Tongue-Easy Prince Albert in your pipe or your papers and see if you don't agree with Jim Van Hook and Curtis Logan



"I tried many other brands of pipe tobacco before I tried Prince Albert," says Jim Van Hook. "It's the brand for me. For pleasure—for comfort—there's no other tobacco like P.A.!"

"Prince Albert's special crimp cut rolls up into a neater and firmer cigarette," says Curtis Logan. "And it's great tobacco—mild, cool, and rich tasting all the way through."

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N.B.C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OP'RY"

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

"GIVE NOTHING BUT THE BEST" THIS CHRISTMAS

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DRIVA WATCHES
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WATCH CHAIN
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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY: RCA VICTOR RADIOS; TABLE LAMPS, STUDY LAMPS WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Whitsett DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

TURKEY SHOOT

The South Plains Sporting Club announced this week that the club would stage a turkey shoot at 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12th at the Live stock Building at the Fair Grounds in Lamesa. Glenn Cope, chairman of the club, will register the group. Persons will be arranged in groups of ten and the high score in each group will be awarded a turkey. Participants are to be club members, their wives and prospective members. If you have not already joined this club in the interest of preserving and increasing the local game in this area, you are invited to become a member. The first program of 1947 will be on January 9.

GET READY FOR WINTER WITH ONE OF OUR NEW STORAGE BATTERIS GUARANTEED TRACTOR & CAR REPAIRS SPARK PLUGS

WE FEATURE THAT GOOD GULF GAS & OIL WILSON GARAGE "YOUR TRADE INVITE"

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE WILL BE IN O'DONNELL DEC. 18TH & 28TH TO ASSIST IN ALL INCOME TAX REPORTS. OFFICE AT 18T DOOR NORTH OF BANK WATSON WILSON LICENSED AUDITOR & ACCOUNTANT OF TEX.

MEET A SENIOR

JULIA EDWARDS JULIA EDWARDS, age 16, was born August 9, 1930. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Edwards. Mr. Edwards is a local business man. Julia's favorites are: "Old Lamp Lighter"; color: Blue; Flower: Gardenia. Her ambition is to be an interior decorator. Julia has attended the O'Donnell schools; she will have 17 credits upon graduation and plans to attend Hardin-Simmons College.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with sincere gratitude that we acknowledge the many kindnesses shown us in our loss of Paula Jean. When we think of the kind deeds our many friends did for us, trying to comfort us in our sorrow, our mind goes back to the sayings of Jesus: "Love thy neighbor as thyself, and do unto others as you would have them do unto you"; again Jesus said: "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me". And to you, dear friends, in your hour of trouble, may you have the same kindness shown you. That is our prayer. May God bless you. The Devore Family.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford Coupe in good condition; reasonable. K. E. Morrison at Terrell Ford Co.

FOR SALE: 2 Room house to be moved. See Index.

LACE TABLE CLOTH for sale; see Index.

FOR SALE: A MODEL John DEERE Tractor, 2 row equipment Good condition, A A Porterfield, 12 miles East and 1 1-2 mile north of O'Donnell 11p.

WANTED: An Apartment or a House by Jan I. Douglass Balliew Phone 9, O'Donnell

FOR SALE: New Coolerator. Louis Hochman at O'Donnell Bargain Store.

FOR SALE: Bundle feed; Hegri and Kaffri; see W W Staggs, 10 miles east of O'Donnell 12 p.

LOST: Chev. Truck tire and wheel; U. S. Royal: 7.50 by 20, Reward. Oscar Furlow or see Index. 2t

FOR SALE: Windmill, tower, pipe and sucker rods, overhead Storage tanks Complete and in good shape. O'Donnell Implement Co.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

FISH FLAKES 14 OZ. 49C

MOTHERS OATS WITH CHINA 35C

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. 23C

PICKLES FULL QUART

SOUR 29C

PANCAKE FLOUR SMALL SIZE 13C

THE ODORLESS NIL DEODORANT 84C

Blackeye Peas

FRESH, NO. 2 CAN 21C

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR FRUIT CAKES

MARKET

CLUB STEAKS, VERY TASTY LB. 42C

WEINERS, THE THING FOR WINTER MEALS, LB 43C

SMOKED PORK LINK SAUSAGE, LB. 39C

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE" WE DELIVER PHONE 13

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grapes TOKAY, LB. 20c

Oranges TEXAS, NEW CROP LB. 8c

Grapefruit Texas Pink 10c

Coffee Admiration lb 39c

Catsup 14 Oz 29c

DRESSED HENS 1b. 57c

Half or Whole Lb.

HAMS 69c

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Cranberries Quart 39c

Catsup HEART'S DELIGHT 14 OZ. 23c

Flour \$1.59 K. B. 25 LB. SACK

Cookies 15C PKG. 25c 2 PKG. FOR OATMEAL - BUTTER COCONUT

GRAPEFRUIT MARSH (TEXAS) SEEDLESS 5C LB.

Purex Gal. Jug 45c BLEACH

Honey PURE EXTRA-CTED GAL. \$3.59

Milk BORDEN'S TALL CAN, TWO FOR 25c

Lotion JERGENS 50C SIZE 39c

SPUDS

IDAHO RUSSETTS 10 LBS FOR 28c

Market Specials

BACON, Sliced WILSON, Lb. 69c

HAMBURGER Lb. 25c

Pork Chops Lb 53c

OLEO Parkay, All Sweet, Durkee, LB. 39c

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA