

Tahoka

O'Donnell Index-Press

25th year; No. 40

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday July 8, 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Good Rain Sunday Helps East Part Trade Area

Sunday midnite a 3-4th inch rain was measured at O'Donnell from a storm coming in from the southeast. Rain that amounted to approximately five inches fell south of here in Dawson County in the vicinity of Jess Merrick and Mesquite had from two to four inches as did Berry Flat with Harmony getting a good rain as did Draw and vicinity. Westward the rain hungry land in the Wells and New Moore area got only light sprinkles. Rainfall decreased sharply northward toward Tahoka.

Some crops in New Moore vicinity and at Grandview have been blown out and replanting to grain has been dependent on moisture.

Mrs. Shepard Weds July 3rd

Saturday, July 3rd at Ackerley Mrs. Bonnie Shepard became the bride of Sarge Cummings of Southland. They left immediately on a wedding trip to New Mexico and from there will be at Possum Kingdom lake for a month or so. They will make their home at Southland.

Back in 1914 Mrs. Shepard, then a young lady, moved 6 miles south of Southland with her parents to live. There she met Mr. Cummings, also a youth and living near her home; they fell in love. But the War clouds that broke in April of 1917 changed the complexion of things and Sarge went marching to war and on overseas spending 13 months across the ocean. In the meanwhile Bonnie married and moved to O'Donnell in 1918.

Mr. Cummings returned from overseas toward the last of 1918 and went to California where he lived for 20 years. In 1938 he moved back to Southland and has been living there since.

Mrs. Cummings is one of the index's especially good friends and we join with friends in wishing the couple every happiness and good fortune.

Week end guests of the Tom Vandell family were: Mr and Mrs D. T. Vandell of Albuquerque, N M Mr and Mrs Glen Vandell and family of Ft Worth, Mr and Mrs J. A. Havens of Canyon, Mr and Mrs. Reed Vandell of O'Donnell, and Mrs. Wm. Butterweck of Newton, Kansas.

Mrs. Dick Franklin is in a Lamesa hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Silas Clark of Abilene visited Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell for 4th.

Miss Elizabeth Laughlin of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Homer Hancock.

Lloyd L. Owens of Lamesa and a nephew of Mrs. Shorty Summers was injured last Friday in a car accident south of Lamesa. Five others were injured.

Owens suffered lacerations and a fractured pelvis.

HAVE PICNIC

Under the leadership of Mr. John Spears, Training Union Director of the First Baptist Church, a group of young and younger people enjoyed a picnic in the Tahoka park. Burl Koeninger brought his large grain truck which was loaded with picknickers and five other cars loaded with guests and plenty of eats attended. All reported a nice time and expressed the desire to do this more often. To Burl the group has an extra word of thanks for the truck ride.

Don't forget: Training Union every Sunday night at 7:30; there is a union for all ages. Be there on time.

Mr and Mrs. Rhea Heath and family moved to Amarillo this week.

RE-BURIAL OF PVT VERNON HARRIS SET FOR SUNDAY



Funeral services for Pvt. Vernon N. Harris, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harris, will be held at the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. J. Matt Hale reading the last rites Sunday July 11th at 3 p. m.

The body of Pvt. Harris is the first of O'Donnell's war dead to be brought home for re-burial. Several other local war dead have been buried elsewhere.

Vernon was born here August 5th, 1923 and lived here all his life until entering service, having finished school here. He entered the Army in 1943 and served about 2 years before being shipped overseas. He was killed at about 5 a. m. March 5, 1945 in action on Luzon in the Philippines.

Military services will be conducted at the graveside with members of the American Legion conducting the service.

Besides his parents, Vernon is survived by four brothers Wm. Lee of Plainview, J. C. of Brownfield, and Joe and Zane of O'Donnell as well as two grandmothers, Mrs. W. L. Copeland of Wellington and Mrs. D. C. Harris of O'Donnell as well as 5 uncles and 5 aunts.

Among the pallbearers will be James Wiley of Englewood, N J a buddy and close friend of Vernon's who wired he was coming. Other active and honorary pallbearers will be: Douglass Owens, Punk Cook, Terry Hunt, Homer Fannon, Roy Elmo Everett, Ralph Beach, Joe Carroll of O'Donnell, Farnell White of Lubbock, Bob Mahurini of Plains, Stanley Mahurini of Plains, Stanley Mahurini of Plains, Stanley Mahurini of Plains.

Doyle Lane, of Tech, is spending the rest of the summer with his parents; he has been playing ball with a Plainview team the past month.

RODEO IS SET FOR LAST OF JULY

The annual rodeo of the O'Donnell roping club will be held late this month, probably Friday and Saturday, July 30th and 31st, according to Ralph Beach, secretary of the local association. By next week all plans will be completed and a more detailed account of the program can be given. The rodeo this year is expected to be the best in the history of the club with new features being added and the best of rodeo stock will be used. As in the past booster trips will be made and every step taken toward making this an old time western celebration.

HOSPITAL SHARES ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

Family membership shares in the hospital for this area to be located in south O'Donnell are selling briskly with more than 50 families joining the association last week. A committee from the Rotary is pushing the sales program with Ervyn Boothe contacting the business men here. Later this month an area wide barbecue and speaking is a possibility in the interest of informing the public of the hospital plan. Also being discussed is a plan to fill dates at each community center such as New Moore, Wells, Mesquite, etc. at which time a musical program will be given as well as hospital speakers on the program. All of our business firms will want to make the trips and visit their neighbors.

Mr. Boothe said there were 3 payment plans on the \$100 membership: Cash, a note due Jan. 1st or \$20 down and balance monthly to suit your budget. There will be a closed membership - probably 750 families.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School 10 A M Morning Worship 11 A M Evening Worship 8:15 P M W. S. C. S. Monday 4:00 P M Morning Sermon Subject: "They Sent Them Away" Evening Sermon Subject: "Voices."

We invite you to worship with us. Mrs. C R Burleson, Jr has returned from Christoval feeling greatly improved.

Bank Report Here Shows Wide-spread Prosperity

In answer to the bank call of June 30th, the First National Bank shows total assets of \$1,377,598.34 as compared to \$1,328,331.99 of April 12. This is the normal seasonal drop as money is being expended to make the current crop and business stocking goods for fall and winter. This report is by far the best in the history of the bank, according to Cashier J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. With prospects bright for a bumper crop, business signs point toward increased prosperity for our community.

Mr and Mrs. J W Ford of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. Andy of Wichita Falls spent Monday afternoon with the O. L. Harris.

Mr and Mrs. H L Wood visited Mr. Woods parents at Colorado City over week end.

Mr and Mrs. Clifton Euchanan of Pyote visited their mother Mrs. Lorene Euchanan over the 4th.

Carroll Jones of Lubbock visited his parents, the F M Jones family over week end.

Rev. Mrs. Betty Wagner of Illinois is visiting her sister and family, the John Ellis family.

Mr and Mrs. J A Proctor visited relatives near Seminole Monday.

Mr and Mrs. F L Jones and family visited relatives in Sweetwater over week end.

Mr and Mrs. C D Childress, Elton Pat and Milse visited Mr and Mrs. L J Pearey at Levelland for the 4th.

Bill Brunson visited Owen Vaughn at Christoval Sunday. Mr Vaughn is improving in health.

Mrs. M D Conger is visiting at Brownwood.

Miss Betty Walker spent last week visiting at Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. A K Gilliam, Ann, Don and Mrs. A C Burger spent the week end with relatives in San Saba with Mr and Mrs. J S Burger.

Mr and Mrs. Edd McKee and family and Mr and Mrs. Joe McKee and daughter of Seagraves and Mr and Mrs. L W Able and family of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Mc Kee of O'Donnell were Brownfield visitors Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. L D Bingham and baby and Mr and Mrs. G W Jones were in Christoval Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey McKee spent last week end with their daughter Mrs. Floyd B. Myers of Clayton, N M to help celebrate Betty Ruth's birthday.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Boyce Allen of Odessa on June 25th in a Lamesa hospital. He weighed 6 lbs and is named Larry Lane.

Mrs. Lane has been seriously ill but she is improving at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane.

Mr and Mrs. H J Land visited relatives at Post over week end.

H C Land and family of California, Eddie Land of Louisville, Miss. visited the H J Land over the 4th.

Mr and Mrs. Edd Edwards and family visited in Slaton and Lubbock.

Mrs. Eueyne Flowers and children are visiting in Austin.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Crosbyton and Mrs. C F Thompson and daughter, Miss Joyce and son, David, visited in Amarillo and Canyon over the 4th.

Jimmie Hughes of Hereford visited his little friend, Dell Wells over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Dee Howell Lindly and Hamp Thompson took in the Levelland rodeo Sunday.

Rev. Calhoun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Herman, Mr and Mrs. David Jarrett, Mrs. J W Ricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds and daughter, E L Cooley and family, Mr. Ray and family and Mr and Mrs. Blair attended the Fellowship meeting at Seagraves Sunday afternoon with O'Donnell winning the attendance banner. The next meeting will be at Brownfield on August 1st.

Miss Juanita Lang visited her parents at Berry Flat over week end.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. Joe Harris and Mr and Mrs. J C Harris spent Sunday at the Park in Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Buck Ellis had as their guests Mr and Mrs. Andy Cargal of Amarillo and Mr and Mrs. Don Cargal of Amarillo.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cabool visited friends and relatives in Levelland over holidays.

Mr and Mrs. E L Thompson and son Eddie L visited and attended to business in Denton and Throckmartin the past few days.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Castleberry and Mr and Mrs. Lee Roy Clinton visited and fished at Kotan over week end.

Dannie Paul Anderson is in a Lubbock hospital for treatment of his eyes.

Mrs. J J Weems had as her guest Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter of Ed Pasq for a week or 10 days. Sgt. Slaughter is stationed at Ft Bliss.

Mr and Mrs. L L Voyles and Mr and Mrs. R Voyles, Sr of Dinuba, Cal. are visiting Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson.

Mr and Mrs. Russel Galasky of Mississippi visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. L J Barrett.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin had as guests for the holidays her sister, Mrs. A L Chilcote and daughters of Amarillo.

Dick Lumpkin met with his sisters and brothers at Lovington, N M. Sunday.

Dan Blocker was home for the holidays from Alpine and had as guests, Jack Blanchard who is a student in Sul Ross, and Miss Bettie Hicks of Odessa, John Hurley and Miss Gita Esmond of Lamesa.

Mr and Mrs. D E Sumrow had as their guests for the week end Mr and Mrs. Neal Duke and daughter of Lubbock.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Melvin Boothe of Lamesa on the arrival of a fine 7 lb boy Saturday at a Lamesa hospital. He is named Ben Bob.

Mrs. Lula Thompson spent the week end with her daughter and family, E. G. Beam.

Dell Wells, son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wells is home from the hospital doing fine.

Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gibson and daughter Dianne and mother, Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson visited relatives in Paducah over holidays.

Mr and Mrs. W L Maxwell visited Mr and Mrs. Steve Warren and baby at Lubbock and had a picnic lunch at the park Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R E Goughly visited Mrs. Elmer Burts and Kenneth and R. E. Jr. at Carlsbad over the holidays.

Mrs. M D Jones and baby, Linda of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sid Jones over the 4th.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Berry Flat received another good rain Sunday nite; crops are looking nice and growing rapidly.

Mrs. Weldon Hancock is in a Lamesa hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

Mr and Mrs. L B Jones and Mrs. Jake Wright of Alexander, La., and Fern Simpson visited Carlsbad Cavern Monday.

Mrs. E. Griffin visited Matt Farmer and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Stagg and family and Mr and Mrs. Parr and children spent Sunday at the Von Roder fruit farm south of Gail.

Mrs. R I Rains and A J Rains and family visited in Portales, N M for the 4th.

Jake Wright is visiting his sister Mrs. L B Jones.

Mr and Mrs. Simpson and Fern visited in Post and Gail for the 4th. Everyone reported a good 4th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who came to our assistance at the time of my illness. Especially do we want to thank Buck Ellis who gave the blood so generously for the transfusion; also county Holcomb and Willie Gates who stood by to give their blood if needed. Mr and Mrs. Boyce Allen pay repairs.

Deeds Being Secured For East Mile Paving By Co'ty

According to the Lynn County Commissioner's Court the green light has been given to the paving of the County road intersecting the Draw road at the A K Williams residence and thence running south a mile and forming the eastern most limits of the town. Deeds are being prepared as additional land will be required for the pavement. Paving will start almost immediately. This road will make it so that four school busses running from the east will not have to travel the heavily congested Highway 87; also pavement will be of benefit to residents living in the eastern part of town. The index understands that Judge Garrard and the Draw Commissioner were especially helpful in securing this paving.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Simpson had a family reunion the 4th with Mr and Mrs. Lee Norwood and sons, Mr and Mrs. R Galasky, Mr and Mrs. L L Voyles and sons, Mr and Mrs. L J Barrett, Mr and Mrs. R. Voyle and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Brad Walton of Seminole at tending.

Mrs. J W Taylor of Lubbock visited her father Jake Gates Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E T Wells left Wednesday for a vacation and will visit their daughter, Mr and Mrs. W G McKnight at Atlanta and Mrs. McKnight will go with them on the trip.

Mr and Mrs. T W Brown visited his brother and family at Knott Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ardell Ellis, Jimmie Carroll, Mr and Mrs. Payton Perpoint, Jerry Jean, Mrs. Lucile Gatlin and children, Mrs. James Bowlin and Garney Vestle spent Monday at Lubbock park.

Mrs. Sam Bigler of San Antonio visited Mr and Mrs. James Wiese over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins of Artesia N M visited Mr and Mrs. A E Wiese for the week end.

MEN!!! Make a good impression. Send or take your "Lacy Fair" Flowers as Bouquets and Corsages. See The FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP PHONE 33

CHURCH OF CHRIST SET DATE FOR REVIVAL

The church of Christ is announcing a revival to start Friday July 16th with Doyle Kelley doing the preaching. Starting on the 19th there will also be a daily Sunrise service starting at 6:15 a. m. Everyone will wish to attend these services.

Saturday afternoon O'Donnell defeated Ackerley 19 to 18 with a home run by Pierce telling the story in the 9th.

Headquarters for PHILCO REFRIGERATORS and HOME FREEZERS Singleton Appliance

Miss Jean Fralin of Lubbock and Hal Singleton, Jr of Tech spent Sunday here.

Mr and Mrs. J E Gentry of Lubbock and J C Gentry spent the week end in Abilene seeing the all star baseball game of the West Texas - N. M. League.

Home from fishing are Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips. The Palacios fish must have agreed with Uncle Wiley as he looks fat and saasy.

Messdames Roy D. Smith, Maude Shaw and Etta Abernathy visited in Tahoka Sunday.

The week end was quiet at O'Donnell with only one case of reckless driving and a case of two negro women carving on one another with knives. Also a traffic accident in which Miss Stokes car was damaged Tuesday by a car mishap by a candy salesman. It is understood the salesman would need Mr and Mrs. Boyce Allen pay repairs.

Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell

At the close of business, June 30, 1948

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 195,513.00
Banking House	\$ 2,500.00
QUICK ASSETS	
Government Bonds	\$ 680,000.00
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	\$ 35,367.80
Bills Of Exchange, Govt. Cotton Loans	\$ 27,728.79
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$ 436,488.75 \$ 1,179,585.34
TOTAL	\$ 1,377,598.34
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits, and Reserve for Bad Debts	\$ 33,300.00
DEPOSITS	\$ 1,304,298.34
TOTAL	\$ 1,377,598.34

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

OFFICERS DIRECTORS
 JOHN EARLES President. C. H. DOAK JOHN EARLES
 J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier. L. D. TUCKER J. M. NOBLE, JR.
 CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't. Cashier. J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.
 J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't Cashier

We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SALE . . . SALE
Week End Specials
DRESSES 4 Groups
 \$2.88 and \$3.88
SLIPS
 \$1.88 and \$2.88
LADIES SHOES \$1.88 Children Shoes \$1.00
Gowns \$1.68
 HOSE \$1.00
 CHILDREN DRESSES \$1.48
O'Donnell Bargain Store
 MRS. E. CLEMAE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Weary 80th Congress Comes to End Of Trail in Welter of Legislation; Truman Finishes Political Road Show

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

CONGRESS: Adjourned

Embattled and fatigued, the 80th congress nevertheless managed to spew forth a batch of important legislation with the relentlessness of a doughnut machine before it adjourned for the national political conventions.

In the waning hours before adjournment the dog-tired senators and representatives pushed through farm legislation and a peacetime draft, together with bills having to do with housing, displaced persons, the atomic energy commission, wages of federal employees and foreign aid appropriations.

Republican leaders made it apparent that although congress had adjourned its session the way was being left open for it to reconvene later this year.

Despite this, however, the 80th congress had run its formal course. And that it was a vital, exciting course and one that had produced some momentous legislation no one would gainsay.

Partly responsible for this character of congress, of course, was the fact that President Truman had written a record number of vetoes.

Some of the high points of congress record:

FOREIGN AID—Congress issued billions for the support of Greece and Turkey and for general foreign relief, capping that by underwriting the Marshall plan for world economic survival and revival and establishing the economic cooperation administration as a further investment in the future of 16 friendly European nations.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—Aware of the implications of the realistic foreign policy the U. S. had begun to follow, congress adopted a peacetime draft, demanded a "70-group" air force, appropriated funds to modernize the army and navy, enacted a law to unify the armed forces and created the atomic energy commission.

HIGH PRICES—Congress ignored President Truman's repeated and insistent demands for authority to control prices and wages and kept to the classic Republican conception of "laissez faire" with regard to business and industry. It reduced personal income taxes and reduced the domestic budget by two billion dollars.

LABOR—The Taft-Hartley law was enacted over President Truman's veto in an effort to curb union excesses and restore a better balance between labor and management. The minimum wage law, growing constantly less useful as prices and wages rose, was not revised.

DRAFTEES: Back Again

With the peacetime draft a reality in the U. S. again for the first time since 1941 many thousands of young men (19 through 25) are face to face with the prospect of wearing G.I. clothing for 21 months.

Most of them were destined to go into the army, since the navy and air force are scheduled to receive an extremely small percentage of the draftees.

For those non-veterans who wanted to escape the draft there was at least one reasonable method of doing so—enlistment in the national guard or reserves before the President signed the bill. And national guard officers all over the country reported that they were receiving a most gratifying number of inquiries from prospective enlistees.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, reported jovially that the army would try to take on as many as 10,000 draftees a month under the new act.

Selective service, he said, will "back our leadership in the world and will strengthen our foreign policy." That, certainly, was the hope of most Americans, notwithstanding the furious last-ditch efforts of isolationists in congress to block passage of the draft law.

The chief of staff revealed that at present there is only one domestic army division up to full strength. He said the draft and enlistments will bring the army up from 540,000 to 790,000.

Is there any immediate emergency that must be met by a prepared army force? Most authorities think not, and General Bradley himself soft-pedaled the idea.

Bongo Bongo

Evidence of a recurrence of cannibalism in French Equatorial Africa has prompted the French colonial administration to launch a vigorous effort to wipe out that evil among the natives.

The government is imposing hard labor penalties on offenders, using that punishment as a threat to break the hold of witch doctors who get free supplies of meat by promoting annual human-sacrifice rituals.

Eight Ball



With the all-crucial (for him) Democratic convention only days away, with the Republicans throwing political rocks at him, with southern Democrats blustering against him and his policies and with his own Democratic organization feeling very tepid about his prospects, President Truman could be forgiven indeed for having that "behind-the-eight ball" feeling.

RETURN: Truman

President Truman was back in the White House after journeying 9,505 political miles—one of them on a ski-lift at Sun Valley—to bring his story before U. S. voters.

That story was primarily his bitter characterization of the present congress as wallowing in deflection.

As a U. S. President going before the people to seek re-nomination by his own party, he summed up his stand in a single, tough phrase made during his speech at Harrisburg, Pa. If the voters don't make a change in congress this November, he said in effect, they "can stew in your own juice."

Whether or not the spectacle of the President stumping the country in search of popular support is viewed as admirable or otherwise, it certainly must be regarded as a phenomenal pilgrimage in the annals of American politics.

At first flaunting a "non-political" banner, which he soon discarded, Mr. Truman traveled 8,534 miles on eight different railroads, 720 miles by automobile, 225 miles by air, 25 miles across Puget sound by yacht and one mile by ski-lift.

In that political hegira the President brought the public up to date on the background of what is probably the most bitter feud between a President and congress since the days of Andrew Johnson.

There is no doubt that the President, safely back at his desk in Washington, was feeling that he had accomplished pretty much what he had set out to do: The arousing of voter-interest in the issues at stake and the presentation of himself to the people in the role of a comradely but hard-hitting President who is the watchdog of their welfare.

PALESTINE: Mediation

Although the situation in Palestine—the truce between warring Arabs and Jews—has been overshadowed in the U. S. by the clamorous news from the Republican convention, Count Folke Bernadotte's negotiations were continuing—and so was the tension.

There were no indications, however, that the United Nations mediator was having any signal successes in bringing Israel and the Arab states together on terms.

As the truce went into its second week the U. S. assigned three destroyers in the Mediterranean to immediate duty with the Palestine mediator to help supervise the armistice.

The destroyers, American officials said, were not empowered to use force of any kind in patrol duties, nor would they be allowed to stop or board any ships.

Meanwhile, to inject a further atmosphere of law and order into Palestine the first United Nations "army" had been started on a shoe-string. Thirty permanent U. N. guards from Lake Success were flown east to help supervise the truce, along with 20 other volunteers selected from U. N. secretariat employees.

TARGETS: Fleet Test

Battleships New York and Nevada, survivors of the Bikini atom bomb test, were scheduled to be sunk this month as targets during Pacific fleet tests.

The two old battlewagons will be towed 50 miles south of Honolulu to play their final role with the navy they have served through two wars. They will be used to test weapons of the fleet in tactical maneuvers.

MEAT: Too Popular

With the exception of vegetarians and some carrot juice addicts, nearly everyone likes meat. And in the U. S. everyone eats a lot of it.

That is why all the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprats in America are deeply incensed whenever the meat supply falls off from the normally prodigious amounts available to the consumer.

A condition of that general description currently prevails in the U. S. and, according to R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute, it will take at least a year following good crops in 1948 to bring about any substantial increase in the amounts of beefsteaks, pork chops and bacon on the table.

Biggest trouble, Eggert said, is that the ratio of the eaters to the edibles has grown too top heavy since the war.

Wartime drain of flocks and herds and last year's short corn crop are responsible for the currently declining animal population.

But there is no comparable decline in demand in sight. The meat industry forecasts a continuing steady demand for meat because: Incomes are near an all-time high; the real income (actual purchasing power) of the average consumer is one-fourth greater than in 1939; population has increased 15 million in the past decade; people are convinced of the nutritive value of meat.

SHIPMENTS: Restricted

Widespread agitation by politicians, newspapers and just plain people over shipment of crucial U. S. goods to Russia had paid off in what economists might term an unfavorable balance of trade with the Soviets.

During April, when the clamp-down on exports to Russia first took full effect, the United States received \$12,394,841 more goods from the Soviet Union than it shipped.

Whether that imbalance will turn out to be strategically unfavorable to the U. S. if the controversy with Russia continues to expand is a question that the next few years probably will answer.

In its simplest form the situation is a paradox. It is an axiom in international relations that unrestricted trade among nations is one of the best guarantors of peace. Yet the restrictions on export trade to Russia last April were imposed to prevent shipment of potential war goods to the Soviets.

Significant is the fact that U. S. imports from Russia were higher in April than in any other month this year except March, indicating that there has been no immediate effort by Moscow to retaliate for the tightened U. S. controls.

One eddy, perhaps also significant, was Russia's shipment of \$1,312,382 worth of manganese and chrome, both basic items in the manufacture of war materials.

Job Done



Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.) is 83 years old and has represented Kansas in the senate for 30 years. Now he has announced that he will not run for re-election. He thinks it is time for him to step aside in favor of a younger man.

MAGINOT: Try Again?

France's Maginot line, that supposedly impenetrable, concrete-and-steel system of static defense that failed to stop the Nazis in 1940, is being touted now as a shield against possible Russian attacks.

Some French army engineers even go so far as to say that the United States would be wise to finance the reconditioning of the Maginot line as insurance against the Red army.

And at least one of France's top military leaders, Gen. Jean de Latrue de Tassigny, is reported to believe that the line should be investigated with the idea what its immense underground forts might be transformed into atomic bomb shelters.

When the fortresses came into Allied hands near the close of the war it was discovered that the Nazis had removed much less of the armament and equipment than had been believed. Most of the guns, minus only the breech blocks, had been left in place.

Simple fact, however—and it is accepted by most U. S. military men—is that the Maginot line is badly outmoded by present swift and mobile methods of warfare, and further, that it was outmoded even before the start of World War II.

Washington Digest

One Diplomat Knew Better: Scratch One Tyro Diplomat

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Back in the partially-deserted capital after one and before another political convention in these days when Washington's tiger heat drives those who are not too driven otherwise out to the mountains and beaches, I took a short ride with a friendly official who, like most of the press and radio, has to stick out a good share of the summer in the city.

We passed some of the last few fine old residences and a number of embassies and legations. Shutters were drawn, orange-red paint was smeared in a pattern I never have been able to understand on ironwork of high picket-fences and window bars. Some windows were boarded up.

"If it hadn't been for you," I remarked to my companion sitting beside me in what he alludes to as 'the taxpayer's limousine,' "I might not have been in Washington this summer. I might have been loafing at a mountain-lakeside or elsewhere . . ."

"How so?" he inquired. "Don't you recall," I asked, "that you were a newspaperman yourself once and, corollarily speaking, met a lot of interesting people? I was one of them. That meeting killed what I thought then was to be a brilliant diplomatic career."

The story begins right across the street from the office I now occupy on Eighteenth street, in a fine old brick house which I saw first in the year 1914. The carriage drive in front of it is blocked now by the curbing, probably because the traffic officials thought no automobile could safely make the turn which a "spanking pair" negotiated so easily three decades ago.

A sign on the lamp-post in front of the house says "no parking at any time." A brass plate over one of the windows, still barred with the gracefully-curving ironwork of another century says: "Columbus University." The plate it replaced used to say "Former Home of Secretary of State Lansing."

In 1914 it was some two hours after leaving that red brick house that I began "putting off"—(putting things off is a great art and one that has reached a high point of refinement in Washington. I always have practiced it.) If I hadn't put off then, I might have become a diplomat. As it was, I got was deadlines the rest of my life.

It happened this way. I had just returned from an extended period in Europe where I had been going through the motions of acquiring an education. In the process I acquired the ambition to become a member of the foreign service of the state department. I planned to rise, by easy stages, on pure merit, of course, to the position of ambassador to the Court of St. James. Beyond that, as a cabinet officer says following a change in administration, I had no plans.

I did have four out of five necessary qualifications which I knew from experience on the Quai d'Orsay and elsewhere assured a successful diplomatic career. The four which I possessed were a top-hat, a tailcoat, striped pants and a pair of spats.

The fifth I was confident I could soon acquire easily since I had an excellent letter to the father-in-law of the secretary of state, who had been a secretary of state himself and an important pillar of Washington society. I was sure that under such auspices I could acquire that sine qua non—a wife rich enough to keep a diplomat in the style to which he is supposed to be accustomed.

I recall that afternoon very well. I rang the bell to that door—well it was a different door of course—there are four there now with brass handles worn shiny by ambitious Columbians—but at least the door which that afternoon was to be my portal to a brilliant career was right there in the same frame.

It opened, I handed the silk hat and ebony stick to the servant and in a few moments I was being warmly greeted by a gentleman wearing what Sam Blythe once called the most diplomatic whiskers in Washington, John Watson Foster.

I saw that my striped pants and tailcoat which had just enough of a continental cut to make a proper impression, as well as the bow-tie from the waist I had learned in Berlin, were doing their work and I made mental note of the less unattractive unattached females. So after tossing off a bon mot or two, I left, feeling that my career was virtually launched.

It was still fairly early, so I decided to drop in at the National Press club to which my old schoolmate, David Lawrence, had given me a guest card. As the weather was fine, I decided I might as well walk and give Connecticut avenue a chance to admire my distinguished stripes and tails, although tailcoats and top-hats, per se, caused very little consternation in those days.

As I walked, I idly speculated on what course I would take if knee-breeches were insisted upon when I was presented at court. Meanwhile,

I observed the strolling young ladies who, though probably unable to support an ambassador, were nevertheless quite as attractive as any of the better-qualified ones at the reception.

I had just about decided not to make an issue of the knee-breeches thing—after all I had been on the stage for a short period in my career and a couple of pairs of long stockings underneath would do for my calves what nature hadn't—when I found myself at the club.

A tall, black-haired gentleman arose and gave me a dignified greeting. I had thought it best while I was considering my diplomatic career to accept a temporary position with the Associated Press—a position I received after some rather tall talk on the part of David Lawrence and a kindly letter from Superintendent Roberts of the Paris bureau for whom I had worked. The gentleman who greeted me at the club was one of the staff which I was to join, assigned to the state department. And he was the man I alluded to—the friendly official—in the early paragraphs of this column.

Right there, or shall we say in the course of an hour or two, there developed the beginning of a beautiful friendship and the beginning of the end of any illusions concerning a diplomatic career. I applied for membership in the club, never went to another "at home" in the fine old brick house on Eighteenth street.

From that time on it has been deadlines instead of receiving lines. Although I didn't realize it at the time I really wasn't properly equipped for a diplomatic career—my spats were black.

The diplomatic world has not been altogether neglected in the course of meeting deadlines, but when I entered that allegedly romantic demerme as I still do in the course of my job, it is by way of the back door, an entrance which, I have discovered, often provides a much more revealing view of the surroundings. Perhaps it isn't polite to refer to the chancery entrance that way, but it is certainly not the front door.

As it turned out, not many weeks after I had given up my dreams of becoming a Machiavelli or a Metetrnich, I found myself a caller at six or eight embassies a day—I was put on the diplomatic run because a war had broken out and it was quite as important for belligerents and nervous neutrals to provide news from their points of view as it was for us to collect it.

The butlers in most of the embassies before World War I would as soon admit a reporter as they would a rug-peddler or a scissors-grinder. It required considerable working over to bring them into line.

And what a change today! The amount of time, money and energy expended by foreign nations in getting information to the American radio, press and public is one of the major items on their Washington budgets!

Another Jawbone For Samson

An old-fashioned dentist thinks the Russians have Hitler's jaw. The dentist, Dr. Piaschke, says he read in a German dentistry magazine that his former assistant, now in Russian custody, had identified a jaw which the Russians were trying with as Hitler's.

Dr. Piaschke claims the assistant couldn't positively identify it, but he himself feels it must be Hitler's because the magazine ridicules the work as old-fashioned.

Piaschke says he did an old-fashioned job on Hitler when he made a bridge of 12 teeth in 1934. Piaschke also claims to have studied dentistry at the University of Philadelphia in 1908. Their methods have probably advanced since then, but Hitler was old-fashioned about some things.

All we can do is hope the bridge pained him. And remember that that jawbone, if it's authentic, slew more men than the one from a similar source that Samson used when he went after the Philistines.

The Palestine problem has so many ramifications of interests and counter-interests that, like an iceberg, only a fraction of its bulk is visible in the open discussion and debate.

One of the features of the Republican convention was a mammoth scapple breakfast. The delegates furnished the scrap.

JUST AS YOU ARE

Big Bird Engineer — And so poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane. Englishman—My word! What fierce birds you have in America.

Little Joe figured that if fortification meant a big fort, the word ratification must mean a big rat.

Entirely Friend—What is your son taking up in college this year? Dad—Space, nothing but space.

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The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in Vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalize, aid digestion. Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

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Sidelights From

Washington

By George Mahon

Whether or not the recently ad-
 journed Congress did a good or
 bad job will be one of the hottest
 issues in the National Political
 Campaign which is just beginning
 to shape up.

The Congress adjourned after an
 all-night scramble to get final
 House and Senate action on impor-
 tant pending legislation. The job
 was far from completed when Con-
 gress quit. But the Republicans
 leaders felt that it would be bad
 political strategy for Congress to
 continue in session after the Rep-
 ublican Convention.

Congress was in session 5 1-2
 months and from my viewpoint, the
 session was the most strenuous
 one that I have attended. My
 special work here is on the House
 Appropriations Committee and
 this Committee was in the midst of
 the battle over government spend-
 ing from the day we met on Janu-
 ary 6th until the final adjourn-

ment bell rang on Sunday morning
 June 20th. We met daily except
 Sunday for the purpose of consid-
 ering the requests of the President,
 hearing testimony and debating the
 pros and cons of all bills which
 provided for the spending of the
 taxpayers' money. The demands
 were so heavy I gave up trying to
 write a weekly column for the
 newspapers.

Since Congress adjourned, I
 have checked the voting records of
 Congress and I was rather proud to
 be able to report that I did not
 miss a single vote during the ses-
 sion. I stayed on the job but it
 could well be that I may not have
 right upon occasion. On some of
 the questions which arose, it was
 hard to know with certainty just
 how to vote.

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Kill It In One Hour.

Your 35c Back

If not pleased, The germ grows
 DEEPLY. To kill it, you must
 REACH it. Get TE-OL at any drug
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Allan Lane and his horse

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Bandits of Dark

Canyon

...Hear the Singing Govern-

or of the South

Governor Jimmie Davis in

Louisiana

With Margaret Lindsay

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Right from the police

Blotter

James Stewart in

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With Richard Conte

...Tuesday July 13th

Lynne Roberts in

Lightnin' in the

Forest

Wed. & Thurs July 14 & 15

Ginger Rogers and

Cornel Wilde in

It Had To Be You

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD

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things carelessly left on the drive is eliminated.

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**Don't Forget
To Buy Some
OLD Max Garrett
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IT'S TASTY**

Clyde A. Barnett, seaman, USNR son of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Barnett has sailed from New Orleans on a Naval Reserve training cruise aboard the destroyer USS English which will engage in mock maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Bobby Dan Blocker of 6ul Ross S. T. C. spent the week end at home Mr and Mrs. Calvin Fritz spent the 4th at Brownwood Lake

Floyd William, Wm. Jackson and Harley Jolly fished at Marble Falls over week end.

Mr and Mrs. Charley Cathy and Mr and Mrs. Stanley Cathy spent week end at Ruidoso at the lakes.

Rev. and Mrs. C F Dyke and Wilma of Seminole visited Mrs Dyke's brother, John Spears and Mrs. Spears Saturday.

Mrs. O H Shepard and Miss Bertha Mae Simms of Ackerley visited in O'Donnell last Thursday. Mrs. John Eakers spent last week visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Forbes was hostess of the Thursday Bridge Club in home last Thursday. High was won by Mrs. Paul consolation prize to Mrs. L. Schuessler and bingo to Mrs. G. Smith, Jr. Pie and Cake were served to Mesdames Homer H. burger, John Stephens, O. Smith, Jr., Shagg Garrett, Gibson, L. L. Birdwell, John Billingsley, Paul Mansell, Jackson, Ralph Beach, and L. Schuessler.

MESQUITE NEWS

The crops in this part of the country are looking fine. Our sympathy to Boots Turner and family in the loss of brother who died in Abilene last past week. The church of Christ has held upon the Second afternoon of month as "Community Day." July 11th. Everyone is invited come and have a part. The is 3 p. m.; remember it is July 11th.

Keith Withdraws From Commissioner Race

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT THREE: I have withdrawn my candidacy as Commissioner of Precinct effective immediately. In saying, I wish to thank those who supported me two years ago in same race and those who have helped in my candidacy this time. B. W. KEITH.

Mesdames C. H. Mansell, Abernathy, Maude Shaw and Mrs. Lydia Hancock at a hospital Friday.

HEAR YOUR MIGHT JUNIOR SENATOR



LYNDON JOHNSON
On Weekday Mornings

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KWFT 620-4:45 a.m.
KABC 680-4:45 a.m.
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WTRB 740-7:40 a.m.
WQAI 1200-7:15 a.m.
(On Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.)
KGNC 710-8:35 a.m.
(On Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 7:15 a.m. on Mon.-Fri.)

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- Peas 2 for 27c
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- baby food 2 for 5c
"STOKELY" apple Sauce
- Peaches 25c
HUNTS; no. 2 1-2 can only
- Potatoes 6c
NEW RED LB
- Milk 6 for 85c
Carnation or Pet; Large Cans
- Treet 49c
Luncheon Meat; can
- COFFEE
Maxwell House lb 49c
- Tomatoes 10c
VINE RIPENED, fresh, lb.

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Friday July 16th

IS THE DATE AND AT 8:30 P. M. BEGINS OUR

GOSPEL MEETING

WITH
Doyle Kelcy

2 Services Daily Beginning the 19th
DOING THE PREACHING
THERE WILL BE SERVICES EACH NIGHT AND THEN ON MONDAY WILL BEGIN THE

Sunrise Services at 6:15 a. m.

This will be a TEST and a CHALLENGE to every one as to their LOVE for the LORD and HIS TRUTH.

Everyone can arrange to be at these services as the morning services begin at 6:15 and close promptly at 7: a m The night services will last One Hour. You are Invited to be THERE. DON'T FAIL TO HEAR DOYLE KELCY

REMEMBER: JULY 16th at 8:30 P. M.

Church of Christ

ARTHUR L. GOLDEN Minister

Unique Service Conducted

The regular evening Gospel preaching effort will begin at the church of Christ at 6:15 a. m. However the will services will be at 6:15 a. m. SERVICE 3 for 43 minutes for 43 minutes will be for evening in Christ next week this Sunrise conducted at 6:15 a. m. invited to attend meeting is also and you will a wonderful lesson God's Word. first hand information of the church of Christ for, and teach be disappointed. The preacher, LY of Ackerley, Arthur L. Golden.

July 12 Meets

Mr. C. H. Mansell yesterday afternoon. The Sewing Club in a good mood for work. Delicious. Edd Goddard Carroll. Pose J. Tom Yande wards Lyde Lam Koeninger.

EL Class En

The T. E. L. Baptist pool entertained the Bob Carroll men's Bible class. A back yard and an enjoyed. 22 at followed.

Card of Th

May we say "Thank you" to everyone who way during our ideal. For the of every word of us who help us. May each of you ends in a time of our richest blessing of you.

Wells Club Ne

On June 15th the Wells Club had a social. Mrs. No. members and enjoyed the occasion was spent in the top.

REMEMBER the

at the Church beginning Tues. 8th Evangelist and wife of Bethan, home.

CARD OF

We wish to thank anyone for your and sympathy offerings and kindnesses through our time of American. Let us in conducting service and escort Mr and Mrs. De Mr and Mrs. Wm Mr and Mrs. J. Mr and Mrs. Jo Zade Harris

Got a card from

rety. It said: "I love you. O. yes. I meet says 'Cold Stew.' The Index men at Texarkana one kind of a new

Mr and Mrs. J

Misses are here for mother Mrs. Mrs. Harris' sisters Artesia N M S Mrs. E C Pace visited at the home of the illness.

Send all you in

are them with a COVERS at Home Supply

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