

# O'Donnell Index-Press

23rd YEAR, NO. 39

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 27, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## CHURCH MAN DIES

Funeral services were read for Younger Pemberton, age 77, yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with services conducted by Rev. Mrs. Pearl Keeton and was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Pemberton was born Sept. 3, 1868 in Boone County, Missouri and died June 25th 1946 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGregor. Pemberton was an outstanding member in the Church of the Nazarene and a faithful Christian and a good husband and father. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Nora Pemberton, two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Jones of Okla., Mrs. Beulah Easler, Mrs. Velma Mae of Seagraves, Mrs. Estelle of Okla., Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Estelle of Okla., two sons, Massey and Garford of Seagraves; also grand children and great-grand children. At this sad hour the community joins in extending sympathy to the loved ones.

## FOOTBALL GAME

The Groceries has entered their team in the Invitation Tournament beginning June 30th and continuing thru July 10th. The teams of the Plains and Eastern League are entered in the tournament and the O'Donnell team is expected to make a good showing. The O'Donnell team has won 17 of 21 games this season. One of the games lost was to Prim Drum and this visiting team will be here Thursday at 8:30 for a game. It is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 8,000 red Mexia brick and used; 21,000 clean and ready for delivery. Call Mr. Tate, 45, Tahoka, Tex.  
FOR SALE: One Radio and 6 washer and tower. See Blacksmith Shop.  
FOR OPEN: GARAGE AT Service Station on Tahoka Hwy. We fix any kind of Car motor in town or out. Your work will be appreciated.

Mr. Tanner and Morgan Jones, 211 H. H. Ipp.

## WE ARE SHOWING

LARGEST ASSORTMENT of ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING SETS

Show in O'Donnell. Prices from \$32.50 per set up to \$100. We invite you to compare our values with Lubbock or other cities.

## WHITSETT'S

JEWELRY "Selling But The Best"

FOR SALE: 1 acre, 3 room house with well and windmill, overhead water piped to house, other improvements, 1 mile north of city. See for immediate sale. See Page, Rt. 3, O'Donnell 41p.

FOR RENT: 2 Room Garage Apt. Mrs. Dallas Vaughn, H. H. Ipp.

Building lots on square, call Mr. Tate.

FOR SALE: One 5 burner gas range and hot plate. See Maggie Ipp.

FOR SALE: One extra nice 5 burner hot plate. See Charlie Ipp.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished with bills paid. \$20 per month. Mrs. Edna Shepard, H. H. Ipp.

Planning with Mrs. B. D. Ballew were: Mr. and Mrs. "Doug" McMoilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Newsmoors and Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hobdy.

Miss Pugh said this week that she was now doing plumbing and fitting, being no longer connected with the Farmers Co-op.

Miss Lallyne Line and Miss Edwards of Hardin-Simmons returned the week end at home.

Miss Cummins and Miss Lane of Tech visited home folks this week end.

Mr. H. L. Wood left Tuesday for home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robertson in O'Brien.

Miss Alice Davis of Brashear is visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blocker.

Miss Berl Hooten underwent an operation at Dallas Monday.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

There is a friendly Congregation of worship and meditation. It is a friendly warm and true. A seat reserved for YOU. Please be with us Sunday. Bring your family.

Worship study: 10:00 a. m. Worship and sermon: 10:45. Hear "The Great Magnet". Young People Training class at 8:30 p. m.

Evening sermon: 8:30. "The Insurance Policy". You are always welcome.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heart felt gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended to us during the time of the loss of our baby daughter and grand daughter, Mary May God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coats, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Golden, Minister

## Local News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peck on the arrival of a fine son named Charley Wayne. The newest arrival to O'Donnell weighed in at 7 lbs. and five oz. and arrived at Lamesa at 5 a. m. Saturday. Grandpa Peck was walking on air; his head in the clouds and a bountiful smile; Charlie is equally as proud. Mrs. Peck is the daughter of Homer Cunningham.

Lester Phillips of Salem Oregon is visiting his mother and brother. Grandma Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Herman plan to move to Hamlin in the near future. Marvin said the doctor advised him to move off the Cap rock but we believe Bro. Crawford talked Marvin into moving there to enjoy the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis are vacationing at Stoval Wells this week.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, Sr. is visiting assorted relatives at Dallas for the next month.

Mrs. W. W. Means and children of Brownwood are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walters.

Mark Burnett of Carlsbad is home for a visit with his mother.

## CO AGENT WRITES OF FLIES

Flies have always bothered cattle in the summer, and nobody ever realized to what extent the pests were cutting down beef and milk production until last summer. Then during the 199 day fly season, entomologists in cooperation with the State Experiment station and other agencies used a DDT spray to control hornflies on cattle in Kansas. The result was an average increase in beef production of 30 pounds for each animal. Dairy cattle treated with the DDT gave 15 per cent more milk during the season. These increases mean that damage to cattle by hornflies in Kansas alone had been causing an annual loss of \$6 million pounds of beef translated into dollars, together with the loss in milk production, this amounts to about \$10 million a year.

Bringing this a little closer to home Lynn County has some 16,000 head of cattle and calves, 4,000 of these are milk cows and controlling flies on them would result in an annual increase of 275,000 gallons of milk valued at \$110,000. 2 sprayings or dippings with DDT during fly season has proven very effective in controlling flies. Average cost per head per treatment is 2 cents. This would mean that with \$250 worth of DDT properly applied a \$110,000 increase in milk production might be expected in Lynn County alone. A similar benefit could likewise be effected thru adequate control measures applied to the remaining 12,000 head of other cattle and calves in the county.

Lynn county farmers, let's put this new fly control to work -- give the old cows a break -- a summer without flies would be a most welcome vacation for the livestock.

## SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

It would, of course, be incorrect to assume that primary elections in all states will be held this year on July 27th, the date set for the Texas primary. The fact is that as of the date this is being written, June 22, primary elections have already been held in 18 states, involving a total of 213 seats in Congress. A total of four members of Congress have been defeated in the primary elections held thus far.

The earliest primary was held on April 9th in the state of Illinois. Primaries were held in Massachusetts and Michigan this week. On Monday the primary will be held in Maryland, Mississippi and Oklahoma hold their primaries on July 2.

Yesterday afternoon the House passed the War Department Appropriation Bill. This bill was written by the 8-man committee of which I am a member. We devoted 6 weeks to the job of conducting the hearings, writing the bill and passing it thru the House. It required a printed volume of 1183 pages to record the testimony of the witnesses.

The bill involved more money than any bill presented to Congress this year, and we felt that six weeks of work was not too long a time to devote to such important matters as were involved in deciding how much money should be spent for national defense by the War Department during the next twelve months.

In my remarks in the House of Representatives, I discussed in some detail the program of research and development in respect to aviation. This is the fourth major bill which I have helped write in Committee and pass thru the House this year.

The Hobbs Anti Racketeering Bill, which passed the House months ago, was finally approved last night by the Senate. The measure goes to the White House. The measure prohibits violence and threats of violence in industry -- Labor controversies involving interstate commerce.

The law permits a national debt of 300 billion dollars. The House did a significant and hopeful thing this week in passing legislation reducing the authorized national debt to 275 billion dollars. This is the first time that the Government has taken such a step in a number of years.

## RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Word from the Navy is that James Earl Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simpson has received his discharge after enlisting in the Navy Dec. 31, 1943. He spent 16 months overseas duty serving at Okinawa and Manila. His rating in service was PHM 2-c and he received four battle ribbons and stars. James graduated from the local high school and he plans to enter college.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

## LEGION TO MEET FOR BUSINESS

ATTENTION: Members of the Allen-Robinson Legion post. There will be a special called meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday June 27th at the Legion Hall to discuss very important business which will come before the group. Be present if possible. M. J. Whitsett, Commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tune of Lamesa spent a week's fishing trip at Eagle Nest Lake in Northern New Mexico.

## VISIT YANKEE LAND

Lee Garner and Bernie Fraint returned Friday from an extended business trip and political trip which took them up into Yankee Country, namely Chicago. 2,200 miles were covered and the country is solid for Hop Halsey, Bernie said, with Chicago a bit uncertain.

The grain crops are good through the line of travel. Garner succeeded in coming into possession of some valuable timber lands in Arkansas having made the purchase while gone. Is Lee going to open a toothpick factory in O'Donnell?

Mrs. Wallace Raina was in a Lamesa hospital several days last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cathey on the arrival of a new son in the person of Joe Ray, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. Joe Ray made his arrival on June 16th or 17th. Chas. says he will probably make a banker out of Joe Ray, certainly his dad is a good one.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

The Community is sad to learn of the serious condition of Matt Cathey (lovingly known as Uncle Matt). Mr. Cathey is advanced in age and recently suffered a stroke.

Dewey Harris, Otis Line, Woodrow Wilson, and Donald Street got off over the week end for Fredrick. This is Dewey's 4th fishing trip this summer and he vows to bring home the fish.

NOTE to the "Who Done It Dept." Who started this talk of a new business venture for O'Donnell: a State Bank. Jumbo thinks the Country Ed. is the nigger in the woodpile. Could be ???

Last Sunday the McLaurin and Pearce families had their annual picnic at the McKenzie State Park at Lubbock. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Priest & family of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin and family of Justiceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearce & family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaurin and son of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pearce and family of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McLaurin and daughter of Lubbock, From O'Donnell: Mrs. Emma Pearce, Mrs. Ella McLaurin, M. L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pearce, and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLaurin; about forty were present.

Eunice Wayland Fletcher of El Paso is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Trustett Hodnett.

Jerry Hill of San Juan, N. M. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nowlin. Mrs. Vaughn Gibson is visiting relatives in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wagner and family visited relatives in Hamilton and Ft. Worth this past week. Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. S. E. Wagner of Hamilton returned here with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Buddy) Shook of San Clemente, Calif. are visiting this week with Buddy's parents, relatives and friends. Mr. Shook is formerly of O'Donnell and Mrs. Shook is the daughter of Maynor and Mrs. I. M. Strang of San Clemente.

League Standing

Team	won	lost	%
Lynn gro.	9	0	1000
Harmony	5	4	555
Welch	4	5	444
O. K.	3	6	333
Hischook	1	8	111

at bat hit %  
Chas Devor, Welch 10 7 700  
Ivan Line, Line gro 13 7 538  
W. McLaurin, Welch 12 6 500  
C. R. Burson, Line 18 7 388  
H. McLaurin, Line 13 5 384  
G. R. Pearce, Line 16 6 375

Last Tuesday's results: Line 17 and Harmony 4; Welch 15 and HI School 6. Friday's games: O. K. 11 Welch 7; Line 17 and HI school 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillespie left Tuesday for Oklahoma to visit their parents.

Jackie Tatum of Lamesa is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell.

## City Crack Down on Wild Driving

### Child Killed By Hit and Run Car Here

#### SOME CLUES GIVEN AS TO DEATH CAR

Neither Sheriff Sam Floyd of Lynn County nor Deputy Sheriff Charlie Howell of here could report definite progress late Tuesday in the hit and run tragedy Wednesday here which snuffed out the precious life of 29-month old Lanita Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coats.

Only slender threads were held by authorities of Lynn County in the identification of the car which knocked the baby girl to her death when she attempted to follow her grandfather down the street to the Brock Grocery. The baby was found across the street from the grocery, Lester Parker, who was driving north and witnessed the accident was too intent in watching the baby to gain a description of the death car. Ordinarily many would have been on the street but most were listening to the Lewis-Corn fight.

Witnesses said the death car was a dark color, styled in the manner of a 16 or 17 Chevrolet or Pontiac.

District Attorney Calloway Huffaker and Floyd and Howell were at Lamesa Saturday investigating a Dawson County car with blood smears and traces of blonde hair on the bumper. Samples of the evidence were sent off for checking. However nothing definite to solving the identity of the hit and run driver was announced.

#### Funeral at O'Donnell Friday

Funeral services for the child victim was held in O'Donnell Friday at the Church of Christ with Elmo Burkett, of Tahoka reading the service. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Palbearers were J. C. Ballard, Alvin Fritz, Mac Coats and Dewey Coats. Honorary Palbearers were Bob Mahurin, Harley Jolly, J. B. Bagwell and E. M. Haddistone.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coats -- a brother, Bobby Dale and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fultz. The entire community was shocked by this tragedy and extends sympathy to the loved ones.

#### METHODIST NEWS

Sunday Morning at the Eleven o'clock service, the pastor will preach an Interdependence Day Sermon. On next Thursday, July 4th America will be 70 years old -- quite young, if we make comparison with other nations of the world. Yet in this brief time America has come to a place of tremendous power. As we commemorate our Nation's birthday, we should do it, not so much in the spirit of boastfulness of our achievements, but rather in contemplation of the stupendous responsibility that is ours. A generation ago it was said: "As goes America, goes the rest of the world". The truth of that statement has not been lessened with the coming of our day -- your and mine. It is within the power of the American people to lead all the peoples of the world into the higher realms of life. Shall we assume our responsibility of leadership?

The sermon subject for the evening service at 8 p. m. will be "What Is Your Name?" -- a message addressed to young people. We have a fine group of young people in our Church services, every Sunday evening. We want to show our appreciation of them by preparing a sermon especially for them. All others will find it helpful to them. So we want the children, young people and adults as well. Edward H. Crandall, pastor.

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

#### CAN PURCHASE WAR MATERIALS IN LUBBOCK

Lubbock: Commencing Thursday July 11, World War II veterans can be certified for the purchase of surplus war materials in Lubbock instead of having to make the time consuming trip to Ft. Worth. According to M. M. Calvin and W. C. Holcomb, representatives of the district offices of the War Assets Administration in Ft. Worth, two WAA officials will be at the American Legion Home, 910 Texas Ave. Thursday and Friday of every week their first appearance being July 11 and 12.

#### CIVIL CASE SETTLED

Judgement was rendered by District Judge Louis B. Reed in the Civil suit styled A. F. Hamrick et al. vs. F. G. Wheeler. Decision of the court gave judgement for the plaintiff plea for title and possession of all property described in the plaintiff's pleadings and for the defendant in sum of \$5,000. As set out by the court the cash award is for services rendered A. F. Hamrick during his lifetime.

—Dawson Co. Courier

FIELD SEEDS: Good, bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Some fellows are so suspicious they count their fingers after shaking hands.

## RIGID TRAFFIC LAWS TO GO INTO EFFECT

At a special called meeting of the City Council last Friday night the City Council with Deputy Sheriff Bussell and Constable Jim Christie on ways and means of improving city traffic and to come with the wave of wild, irresponsible, even drunken, driving in the city limits. The recent tragedy here gave solemn emphasis to the meeting. The officers and the city officials pledged to crack down on traffic violations and Justice of Peace Brown said he would throw the book at convicted drunken drivers called before his court of law.

To improve traffic in the congested business area the city instructed City Secy Yandell to order stop signs to place at business intersections and a warning light at the congested bank corner. The State highway department has been contacted to place signs of warning and caution at various points on the loop thru town especially the short curve near the old chemical plant load line racks.

Turning into the opposite traffic lane to park will be discouraged by fines after proper warning; double parking for talking and visiting will be discouraged with fines; big transport trucks will be prohibited from blocking the streets. In apparent cases of drunken driving and wild "stunt" driving the citizens are requested to take the car license number and report the case to Mr. Bussell immediately.

Firecrackers and fire crackers the public is warned that this is a violation of a strict state law in an incorporated town such as here. Business people are requested not to sell fire crackers this year as so many veterans have only recently returned from the war and the firecrackers jar their nerves. This is a little thing to ask of the merchants and the children, but your consideration will be appreciated.

#### To Build Storage Tank

The City agreed to build a 19,000 gallon storage tank to be located at the City Park. It will be a retaining tank for the wells in the park area and set as additional storage for times when additional water is needed. The contract will be let immediately for an estimated cost of \$1500. Bids will be taken from interested contractors.

#### HALSEY PROMISES O'DONNELL POST OFFICE

Local boys coming back from the Old Timers Reunion say that Hop Halsey will carry the Plains country two to one. E. T. Wells was at the picnic and said he heard the same sentiment. When in O'Donnell recently Mr. Halsey assured the Index his speedy action on getting the ball rolling for a new post office building. O'Donnell was approved for a post office a year ago.

#### TO ENTER MINISTRY

L. W. Tucker, one of our finest young men, recently received his discharge from the Marines. L. W. was in the Guard Detachment stationed at San Francisco. He plans to enroll in McMurry College at Abilene with a view of entering the ministry. It is always pleasing to see our youth dedicate their lives to the service of others and to our Lord. Our prayers go with you.

#### COOL AS MOUNTAIN BREEZES

Although trench mouth is now worldwide in distribution, reasonable application of preventive measures which are merely those in line with approved personal health practices will be found a sufficient defense against this infection.

According to the state health officer the most common causes of Vincent's angina are neglected mouths, broken teeth filling, and other types of oral irritation. Daily hygiene, plus the periodic visit to the dentist can be relied upon as reasonably buffers against this infection. However, persons who are very careful regarding oral hygiene can acquire this disease by using infected drinking cups and eating utensils and other personal articles; also by kissing, though healthy gums and mucous membranes have a much superior resistance to the infection than does an unclean mouth.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our heart felt gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses and words of comfort extended to us at the time of the passing of our dear mother; also for the love which prompted the beautiful floral offering.

G. A. Sumerall and family of Alplite, T. H. Sumerall and family of San Angelo, Mrs. W. J. Shook and family, J. A. Sumerall and family of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. C. R. Sharrack and family of Los Angeles, F. E. Sumerall and family of Salinas, Calif., M. R. Sumerall and family, Mrs. Lula Sumerall and children of Ft. Stockton

#### SCOUTS TO MEET FRIDAY NITE

The O'Donnell Scout Troop returned last Saturday from their week's encampment at Camp Post. Twelve local youths attended. Hollis is Sweeney and Jimmy Melton made pro-marksmanship rating as did John L. Everette who made additional rifle ratings. Kelly Everette and Glen Brewer lacked one target each making the rating. The Scouts plan to build a rifle range here in the near future.

Friday, June 28th there will be a meeting of the Scouts, their parents and patrons to select a Scout Master for the coming year, an Assistant Scout master and four committeemen to work with the Scouts. A. C. Smith of Lubbock, and Field Director will be the evening's speaker at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. All of the community are invited.

#### ARE YOUR FEET HOT ???

#### WE CAN REMEDY THAT

#### SEE OUR LINE OF

#### MODERN STYLE

#### SUMMER SHOES

#### DRESS AND WEDGES

#### WHITE & COLORS

#### O'DONNELL BARGAIN

#### STORE

**IN THESE UNITED STATES:**

### Farmers Are Still Trading In Wisconsin's Small Towns

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK  
WNU Features.

Only one in four of Marathon county's (Wisconsin) 7,200 farmers buys lumber, cement and feed in Wausau (county seat and largest town, 27,000 population). Around 30 per cent buy farm supplies and groceries there, 50 per cent shoes and 60 per cent furniture and clothing. Others trade mostly in smaller towns or villages of which there are more than a dozen in the county.

In spite of good roads to larger centers, rural dwellers still depend on the home town for many of their facilities and services, says a market survey made by the local chamber of commerce in co-operation with the state chamber and the University of Wisconsin.

Marathon county's farmers intended to spend 7½ million dollars within two years after the war, largest amount going into autos and trucks, with farm machinery a close second and repair and remodeling of farm buildings next. Installation of water systems is principal home repair item; refrigerators the most universally desired appliance.

One in 12 farm families hoped to build new houses at an average cost of \$2,300. More than half of the farmers plan to pay for purchases out of money saved, 12 per cent use farm credit, 18 per cent both.

This is even more interesting, if one recalls that Marathon with more than 1,000,000 acres of land, ranks tops among all counties in production of American cheese and fifth in milk, with more than 182 million quarts annually. And more, it has the largest silver fox raising center in the United States.



**COLOR GIRL . . .** For Annapolis graduation is Dorothy Hargrove of New York City. Shown with her is her fiancé, Midshipman James B. Wilson of Charlotte, N. C., a member of the graduating class.

### Demand for Peanuts Still Big in 1946

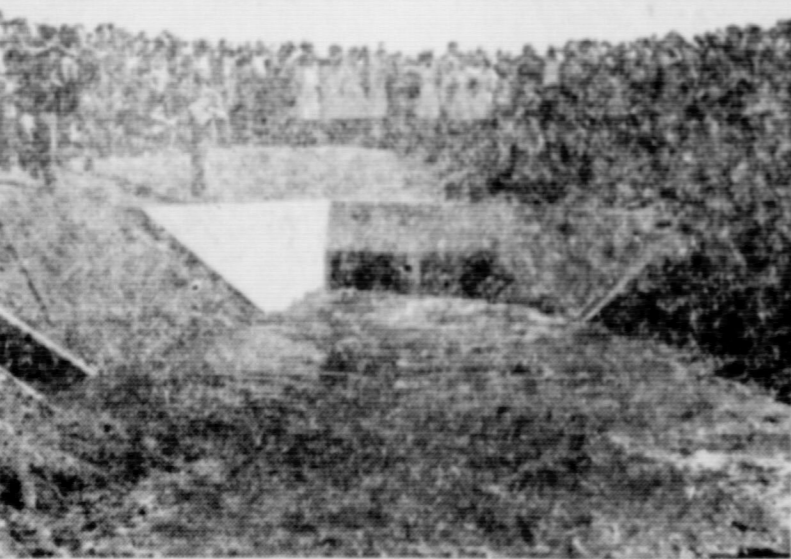
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Prices for 1946 peanuts, tenth largest field crop in America, will receive government support if necessary. But Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told 400 growers, processors and shippers from 21 states here that he did not think price help would be needed.

A war emergency crop that increased four times to a total acreage of three million in four years, peanuts are in high demand in 1946, the secretary said. He and other government experts warned, however, that soon peanuts will face a buyer's market.

### Relics Were Saved

STEVENSON, WASH.—Mrs. Mary V. Lane of Underwood, a lineal descendant of the last chief of the Cascade Indians, is the owner of one of the most valuable collections of Indian relics in the Northwest. She was among those who lost their homes by fire.

But the collection was safe. It was on exhibition at the Maryhill museum.



**WATER FOR NEW FARMS . . .** A crowd of 5,000 attended dedication ceremonies as water was turned on at the 50,000-acre Deschutes irrigation project in Central Oregon. The life-giving water will make the desert bloom.

### Project Means 800 New Oregon Farms

In former years of dry farming the entire 50,000 acres were owned by 25 families, but the bureau of reclamation has brought water to the Deschutes project in central Oregon and there will be 800 new farms operating soon.

The Deschutes project is one of the first concrete postwar steps to provide farming opportunities for qualified veterans in the West. Already 80 veterans have found homes

### Making Roosters Taste Like Hens

BATON ROUGE, LA.—The Louisiana State university poultry husbandry division is experimenting with the prospects of converting the stringy meat of roosters into the tenderness of a hen's.

The scientists are injecting synthetic female hormones to give the rooster more desirable meat qualities. The roosters, after four to six weeks of the injections, shrink in size and develop layers of fat, a prime requisite for tender meat.

### Have Florida Men Design Chapeaux

PANAMA CITY, FLA.—At a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Blackwell here recently, the women got retribution for the caustic comments the men had dropped about women's hats. They gave the men colored materials, flowers, a variety of possible trimmings and told them to design women's hats themselves.

The men accepted the challenge and really went to work. The ladies admitted that some of the chapeaux created were too bad!

### Auto Man Gets Horse and Buggy Wedding Trip

STURGEON BAY, WIS.—When LeRoy Ehlers, auto mechanic, took Miss Erna Felhofer as his bride at the Valmy church, his co-workers at the garage where he is employed rigged him up in style befitting an automobile man.

When the couple emerged from the church a surrey (with the fringe on top) awaited them. A coachman, Hugo Kalma, in formal dress, stood stiffly by the horses. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers got into the surrey and drove to the Ed Felhofer home where dinner was served.

Thus, after a half-century, automobile men heed grandpa's snapper: "Get a horse!"

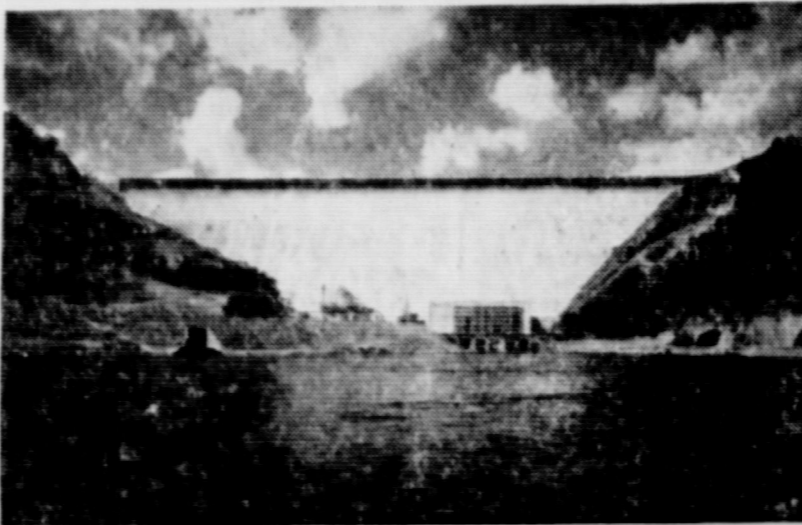
### Autos and Dogs Help City Funds

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—There has been a sudden spurt in total license receipts in this town. Forrest Davis, village clerk, says it can be traced to autos, dogs and business houses.

Automobile receipts during the first quarter of 1946 increased over \$300, and business licenses have yielded \$1,000 more. But the greatest gain in percentage has been from sale of dog licenses, which jumped from \$416 for all of 1945 to \$839 for the first quarter of 1946.

"It's not a case of more dogs," Police Chief Skoog explained. "We've just got 'em educated to buying dog tags."

In other words, a stray dog doesn't stray far in Arlington Heights unless it has a license. Officials recommend similar "educational" campaigns for other towns.



**DOWN SOUTH . . .** Not all the big dams are out in the West. Above is Fontana dam in North Carolina, said to be the fourth largest in the world. It was built for flood control and power development and provides much of the power for postwar industrial development in that area.

### SUPREME COURT SAYS:

### Landlord, and Not the Pilot Has Title to Land over Home

WASHINGTON—The landlord has property rights in the air above his home or business, the Supreme court has declared in a precedent-breaking decision for America's new age of flight. Repeated invasion of low altitude air-space was the basis for the decision.

First, the high tribunal declared that a landowner has title to as much of the air-space above his property as its use and enjoyment requires. Second, repeated invasion of such air-space by low-flying aircraft is akin to trespassing and subject to legal redress.

The court reached its conclusion by a 5 to 2 decision after looking into the protests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Causby, a North Carolina farm couple whose chickens were so badly scared by army bombers from a nearby airfield they flew into fences and broke their necks.

The situation became so bad, Causby said, that he was forced out of the chicken business and his home made uninhabitable, with his family suffering from fright and nervousness.

The U. S. court of claims here said the couple was entitled to \$2,000 damages. The Supreme court said

the government should pay them damages, but ruled the claims court should make more extensive findings about facts to determine the amount of the award.

### Dog Retrieves Duck Before Shot Fired

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—You don't have to believe this story, but—District Game Protector J. M. Corbine of the state conservation department declares that his dog, a golden retriever, retrieves ducks even before they are shot down.

Recently his dog came home with an eight-pound duck, retrieved from a neighbor's barnyard a half mile away. The dog didn't pick the duck up and carry it that far—no, sir-ee! Instead, the dog took the duck's bill in his mouth and led the quacker along, forcing it to duck-walk all the way.

## "off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

### WILL USE 'PILOGATORS'

During the war the Air Transport command trained a few "piligators," pilots who are also navigators, at Rosecrans field, St. Joseph, Mo. And now the commercial airlines show a trend toward doing away with the specialist navigator and using only piligators.

This is true not only with the international airlines, but it may be extended to domestic lines as well. Right now Pan American Airways and the international division of Transcontinental and Western Air are putting pilots through schools of navigation. The present plan is to let them fly co-pilot after they have completed their navigation courses and naturally move on, in time, to first pilot. This means that eventually all pilots will also be navigators.

### MINNESOTA AIRPORTS

Minnesota has already doubled the number of public airports in use since prewar days, says L. L. Schroeder, state commissioner of aeronautics. Minnesota now has 78 operating public airports compared to 26 before the war. Number of civil aircraft has increased from 500 to 700. The state is developing a state-wide airport system. Construction work on airports has started at Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes and Park Rapids, and other towns are ready to go on flying field improvements.

### FLYING THE NEWS

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporters and photographers now have their own plane with which to execute quick assignments anywhere within 1,000 miles or a six-hour cruising radius. In Florida, the Daytona Beach Examiner, a weekly, made its bow April 18 and two days later it inaugurated airplane delivery to New York City and Miami. Fred W. DeMotte is editor and publisher.

Kites which can be made to dive and maneuver like airplanes—originally designed for use as aerial targets for war-time training of anti-aircraft gunnery crews—have been placed on sale by the WAA.

### VA MAXIMUM PRICES

Maximum prices set by the Veterans' administration for primary instruction in light planes, it is reported, must not exceed \$11.50 for dual or \$8.50 for solo. Other maximum prices will be \$20 an hour for instrument training and \$45 for multi-engine courses. Some feel that \$20 is too low for instrument instruction in AT-7s and BT-13s, and that the price should be \$20 for planes up to 100 hp, \$25 for those between 105 and 140 hp and \$30 for planes over 240 hp.



**ONLY SEVEN . . .** The "Sacred Cow" insignia worn by Master Sergeant Freddie Winslow is one of the most exclusive in the world. There are only seven in existence. It is worn by members of the crew of the presidential plane, "Sacred Cow," used by President Truman.

### LEND-LEASE PLANES

Former lend-lease aircraft which have been returned by the British, more than 350 surplus Stinson AT-19 cabin monoplanes were offered for sale beginning June 3 at \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 each, depending upon condition, the War Assets administration has announced. To be sold for cash only, with no discounts, first chance for purchase will go to priority holders. They are eligible for CAA certification for civil flight use. The planes, which had their wings removed before shipment to the U. S., have not been reassembled. The planes are located at Chambers Field, Naval Air station, Norfolk, Va., and may be inspected there.

Construction of seaplane bases is authorized under the terms of the federal airport act.

### CAA NOTES

Representatives of the CAA and the national association of state aviation officials recently agreed on a model state aviation law to be known as state aeronautics commission or department act . . . The medal of freedom has been awarded T. P. Wright by the war department for his work on the strategic bombing survey. . . Aviation training films soon will be available at 25 civil aeronautics administration airway traffic control centers.



### The Auto Telephone

Telephone service to and from your auto is now a reality, and the A. T. & T. announces its first subscriber. This marks the end of the motor car as a pleasure vehicle.

A St. Louis man has the first auto-telephone. He can pick up the receiver in his machine and reach 27,000-000 telephone outlets of the A. T. & T. "Ring me up sometime when I'm NOT home" is no longer a gag.

Routine cracks will presently be. "I tried to get you on the phone but your limousine was busy," and "Central, call that beachwagon again. I know he's in it."

You can get a phone in your bus for \$15 a month. This gives you a phone number, a book and the right to get a wrong number while going around curves at high speed.

It is going to make the life of a driver more confusing than ever. Up to now he has only had to watch the road, observe the stop lights, listen to the radio and make conversation with the backseat driver. From now on he will have to remember names, look up phone numbers, keep the phone book handy and argue with the complaint operator as well.

Be ready for these answers any day now:

"The taxi you called has hung up."

"The beachwagon has been temporarily disconnected."

"Are you sure you are calling the right fliwer?"

"I had that sedan on the phone a minute ago but it went into a ditch."

The outlook is depressing. It was bad enough to have the kids in the back seat taking the hardware off the doors, disconnecting the ceiling lights and playing handball with a hotdog and a mustard pot without having them trying to get playmates on the telephone 2,500 miles away.

One of the great benefactions of the auto was that it gave man a chance to get away from it all. Must he now be practically in a phone booth when he is bounding over the wide-open spaces?

Listen, central, if anybody asks for our car, say we communicate by smoke signals only.

An extra patty of butter to Damon Runyon for his exposure of some of our leading radio programs as piping pretty vulgar stuff to the kiddies. . . "It comes as a great shock to me," he writes, "when some great performer whose programs are awarded with eagerness blasts out vulgarisms that cannot fail to be offensive to most ears. I see no excuse for it. I have heard too many tremendous performers who got their laughs without descending to bad taste."

### Orson's Worst Night

In all his experiences with "Around the World" (or "Welles-A-Poppin'") Mr. Welles will not soon forget his most terrible night in the theater, which must have been at the try-out of this play in New Haven. Everything went wrong. The movies in the introductory episode, the key to the whole story, would not focus and after five minutes of confusion Orson came out and was beginning to explain that it would be necessary to forget them when suddenly they began screening clearly. The moment Mr. Welles bowed off, the screen went white again. This time Orson, maintaining amazing poise and good humor, came out and made the curtain speech of the year. "We don't know any more what the trouble is than you do," he said. "But my mother always told me this would happen to me someday."

### Ye Olde Swop Shoppe

"Wanted: One or more new white shirts, size 17½ or 18. What will you swop? N J M 914."—Yankee Magazine.

What won't we!

"To Swop: One pair tan Oxford shoes, men, like new, size 7½, for a stuffed owl in good condition. N H My 904."—Yankee Magazine.

What are you going to wear on the other foot?

**CAN YOU REMEMBER—** "Away back when you could be sure which one wore the pants in any house?"

**ENDURANCE CONTEST** I know a man who is a grouch— He drinks and stays up late; He rarely says a kindly word And is an ugly skate; His wife to no divorce court goes — Her love for him is warm; "He's been that way for twenty years," She says, "and MAY reform."

### Tables and Benches For Use Outdoors



**YOU NEED sturdy tables and benches to make back yard picnics a success.** The set shown here is unusually easy to make. The six-foot table seats three people on each side and has a bin underneath for extra things. The benches may be pulled up close with plenty of knee space, and the extra table may be used for an end bench if needed.

Pattern 279 gives illustrated directions for cutting out and assembling the set with list of materials needed. Price of pattern is 15c postpaid. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WRETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y.  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 279.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.**

**Green peppers and celery sprinkled with tomato sauce and added to leftover meat make a good sandwich spread or filler between layers of biscuit dough.**

**A lump of glossy starch rubbed over the grease spot on the wall paper will absorb the grease.**

**To lengthen a hemless dress, get one-fourth-inch colored braid and sew in slightly overlapping rows to the narrow bottom seam.**

**America's Favorite Cereal**  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
FRESH because it sells so fast!  
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—a different cereal, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

**SUMMER COLD?**  
Help shake it off with  
**HIGH ENERGY TONIC**  
If you now run down because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to get more help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drug stores.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

**A GREAT VALUE MOROLINE**  
QUALITY PETROLEUM 100

**IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?**  
Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine.  
Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally formulated by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables and fruits. Absolutely pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that equitably act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

### O'Donnell Index-Press

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**SMITH PRESS ASSOCIATION**

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AD-UP  
Office in Amarillo

SPEARMAN REPORTER  
The fact a state visitor pre-  
sented County will lead the  
rest of Texas. It also shows  
the grade gain by a recent  
this broad basket of the

Star has organized a Vet-  
erans War Post.

WEEK, far short of its em-  
ployed quota, plans to make  
headquarters of Eastern  
for coders and livestock  
The city also announces re-  
sponse to build REA Ho-

WITTON plans a Harvest Jub-  
ilee by local merch-  
ants June 27th; the city also  
for water and sewer exten-

areh ruled on the wal-

less dress, colored bread  
overlapping  
bottom seam.



**A NEW MAN TO  
CONGRESS  
ELECT HOP HALSEY  
POL. ADV.**

### Electricity Eases Farmstead Chores

EXTENSION of electricity to  
farms has made a new produc-  
tion tool available to agriculture,  
according to nationally-circulated  
Capper's Farmer. Electricity offers  
ways to mechanize many farmstead  
chores, reduce human labor, lower  
operating costs and promote better  
income, which adds up to more sat-  
isfactory living.

Since most of the appliances re-  
quired for modern conveniences are



operated by electricity, its employ-  
ment in production makes it a dual-  
purpose tool, in which one use facil-  
itates another, points out the maga-  
zine read by 1,250,000 farm fam-  
ilies.

Typical of electricity at work is  
the task performed by a small cir-  
cular saw in cutting material for the  
poultry house on George Mid-  
dleton's farm in Kane County, Illi-  
nois.

One of the recent developments  
in labor-saving appliances is the  
churning attachment which Mrs.  
Henry Sidenton, of Livingston Coun-  
ty, Ill., uses on her washing ma-  
chine. Ice cubes made in her re-  
frigerator go into the clothes tub to

cool summertime cream, which re-  
duces churning time by one-fourth.

An important function of rural  
electricity is to supply life-protect-  
ing heat for young pigs. Carl Bar-  
ton exhibits one of the 7 brooders  
he built as a vocational agriculture  
project in Livingston County, Ill.

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### Sober Thought

Authority and alcohol influence the  
deeds of mortal man in ways that  
are strikingly similar. Apparently  
they both call for more from the  
very first taste. Too much of either  
goes to people's heads in a manner  
that is highly unbecoming. Both have  
a tendency to retard productive ac-  
tivity and both are enemies of  
straight thinking. No wonder des-  
pots so often are called power-drunk.

Not long ago I heard a story about  
a drunk man with a new car. It  
probably was not true but it was  
thought provoking. In an effort to  
back out of his home garage, so the  
story goes, he pushed over a neigh-  
bor's fence and sank nails in three  
tires. Using an axe to disengage the  
debris he bashed in a fender until  
it pressed against his only remaining  
tire that held air.

### Wanted More Power

Unable to make the maimed car  
run, the inebriate got under it with  
a wrench and flattened the gasoline  
line so the engine could get almost  
no fuel; also emptied the brake fluid  
on the ground. Finally he lost his  
temper and assaulted the body with  
a pick until it was no longer a closed  
car. After that he orated loudly and  
eloquently on the mistakes of the en-  
gineer who designed it.

How like this story is the history of  
our country for the last decade. In-  
stead of doing things to improve  
productive activity, men of authority  
viewed everything successful with  
suspicion and orated on its faults.  
Well established principles of good  
business were disregarded. Radical  
ideas were used, like holding land  
out of production to raise farm  
prices.

### Work With An Axe

Shortening crops raised prices, to  
be sure, but it made men idle, as  
well as land. The landowners got  
compensation from the national  
treasury for crops they did not raise  
and idle workers stood in line for  
dole. To meet the resulting heavy  
expenses, corporation taxes grew so  
heavy that they discouraged invest-  
ments, further retarding productive  
activity.

With jobs scarce and poorly paid,  
people on government relief rolls  
fared better than many who persis-  
ted in trying to earn an honest living  
by honorable work. This automati-  
cally discouraged thrift and efficien-  
cy. It retarded the accumulation  
of personal wealth and hindered the  
starting of new, individual owned en-  
terprises. People with odds against  
them discourage easily.

### Drunk On Power

The case was more readily diag-  
nosed than remedied. Economic  
tinkerers in places of authority got  
a taste of power and drank of it too  
deeply. Then they quit thinking  
straight. Each new raid on the na-  
tion's economic strength called for a  
bigger one to hide it. Gradually  
thrifty people were being beggared  
by aims and American business  
bankrupt by taxes.

The only honorable way out of any  
kind of intoxication is to sober up.  
Destructive strategy will buy food  
and clothing for nobody. Letting land  
lie idle is not farming. Scared money  
builds no factories and makes no  
jobs. The most helpful thing our gov-  
ernment can do this year is work to  
this end: Devise the right taxes for  
the most jobs. This will automati-  
cally cure the "gimmies."

## Just Arrived

- CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS — TOOL BOXES
- WATER SEPARATORS — THIRTY GALLON
- NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS
- EMERSON RADIOS — TABLE LAMPS
- ELECTRIC HOT PADS — ICE CREAM
- FREEZERS — SETS OF LURAY DISHES
- COLEMAN IRONS — ALUMNIUM WARE
- BRIDGE AND CARD TABLES
- CHILDREN TRICYCLES

HAVE YOU TRIED —  
SINGLETONS  
FOR HARD TO GET MERCHANDISE

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY — COME IN  
AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS

## Singleton Appliance

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

## Pre-inventory Specials

SPLIT CEDAR YARD FENCING GOES AT  
COST

JUST RECEIVED: —

- BUTANE WATER HEATERS — NATURAL  
GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
- 1-2 H. P. PRESSURE PUMP JET TYPE
- NEW ASSORTMENT WALL PAPER
- LINSEED OIL — PAINT — DDT
- BUILDERS HARDWARE — ALUMNIUM
- COOKING UTENSILS — BUILDERS TOOLS
- GREASE GUNS — POSTS — FENCING — PIPE
- 3-4ths h. p. PUMP JACKS — 1-2 h. p. PUMP  
JACK LESS MOTOR

## Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.

## New Jewelry

JUST RECEIVED THE NEWEST IN  
LOCKETS IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

- LADIES RINGS — PEARLS
- LADIES DRIVA WATCHES
- MENS TIE SETS — KEY RINGS
- WATCH CHAINS

- GOLD FILLED BABY LOCKETS
- SOLID GOLD BABY LOCKETS
- BABY CROSSES  
AND OTHER ITEMS

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS TO MEET  
YOUR FRIENDS AT

## Whitsett DRUG STORE

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

YOUR NAYL DRUG STORE

ATTENTION — FARMERS

OUR 1944 COTTON EQUITIES SOON EXPIRE —  
CALL BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE: DUPLICATE COPIES  
CAN BE OBTAINED OF LOST CONTRACTS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

CLAUDE DONALDSON GIN

TAHOKA

TEL. 38W



## FLORLUX

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL

THE ENAMEL  
OF MANY USES

From attic to basement... from porch to garage... there are  
dozens of uses for BPS FLORLUX. It is the ideal finish for porch  
floors, steps, decks, porch and lawn furniture, interior floors, wood-  
work, dados, linoleum... wood, cement or canvas surfaces.

Fast drying... waterproof... made to withstand rough treatment.



- Covers in One Coat over any  
painted surface.
- The scuff-proof, glossy finish  
is easy to keep clean.
- Seals against dirt and grease.
- Gives long-lasting protection.

Dries Hard Quickly

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY  
DON EDWARDS, MGR.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS



USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Used only as directed

**THOMPSON CLEANERS**

ACROSS STREET FROM BLOCKERS

**ADLERIKA**

TONI-UP YOUR NUTRITION ZONE

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

For Good Eats Visit **MAX CAFE**

Tasty Plate Lunches

Best Coffee in Town

**ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL**

For Congress, 10th district  
Rip Halsey  
George Mahon, Re-election

For State Representative 119th Dist  
PRESTON E. SMITH

For District Attorney:  
Calloway Huffaker

FOR SHERIFF  
SAM PRICE  
SAM H. FLOYD  
CLAUDE JOHNSON  
CLEAVE BARRINGTON

For County Superintendent:  
LENORE M. TUNNELL  
B. T. SMITH

County Treasurer:  
LOIS WEATHERS  
HERMAN "Curley" REID

For Tax Assessor-Collector:  
DAVID G. WEATHERS  
JACK MINOR  
FRANK McGLAUN, JR.

For County Clerk:  
JIM WOODS  
W. M. (Walter) MATHIS

For County Judge:  
TOM GARRARD  
O. C. GRIDER

Commissioner Precinct 2 (Lynn)  
JOHN ANDERSON  
ELLIS A. BARNES  
B. W. KEITH

For Justice of Peace Precinct 4:  
T. W. BROWN  
--- DAWSON COUNTY ---

For Commissioner, Prec. 2  
G. C. ATEN  
LEWIS GILFISPICE  
R. L. (Bob) Butcher

BORDEN COUNTY  
For County Judge -- Co. School Supt.  
C. S. HARRIS

Commissioner Precinct 1 (Borden)  
HUBERT WALKER  
JOHN STEPHENS  
C. C. NUNALLY  
C. A. BEARDEN

**Feed Farm SUPPLIES**

YOUR GRAIN + PURINA CHOWDER = LOTS OF EGGS

LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR GRAIN

O. C. M. BRIDE AND SONS

GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

**LOOKING AHEAD**

GEORGE S. BENSON

President - Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

A Sermon

America has three big F's. They stand for farm, factory and finance. They cover the nation and make it what it is. You may be neither a farmer, a factory worker nor a financier but, if not, you are probably so dependent on one of the three groups that you are one with it, in thought and aim. There are exceptions, but the big F's tie in all of us but a small minority.

In the matter of stability, the three F's are as dependent on each other as the legs of a stool. If one goes down, they all topple. Neither of these big groups of people can enjoy prosperity long unless the others likewise prosper. And here is a wonder of all time: Why are these three classes suspicious of each other? Why do they so consistently work against each other?

**Farmers' Markets**

When is the agricultural industry prosperous? The answer is plain to any observing farmer: Farmers have a quick market for all they produce, at good prices, only when factory workers are very largely employed at good wages. Laborers constitute a big class and they work hard. When they have good jobs they eat well, cover their tables with the best of what farmers sell.

Here is where the preaching starts: Since farm prosperity depends on good wages at factories, it is in every farmer's interest to work for the healthy welfare of labor. Why then does the political farm bloc concern itself so avidly with class legislation instead of working for the thing that always helps the farmer--namely, labor's sound advancement?

**The Workman's Pay**

This is definitely a Christian teaching. The illustrious Paul, who wrote most of the New Testament, said, "Do not take account of your own interests, but the interests of others as well." Moreover the rule is not confined to the farm for its application. It is just as righteous and just as practical for the use of working men who want to improve their living standards. Thus: When do laborers enjoy steady work at high wages? Every thinking worker knows the answer. Labor prospers when men of wealth put out their money, expanding old businesses and building new ones. Of course it is for their own gain, but it pays the workers. Mystery: Why don't labor's leaders do their best to make investments attractive? Such strategy would pay rich and direct returns. It is the only way to higher and higher wages.

**And Profits Too.**

Returns to employers respond to the same rule. Factory owners sell 80% of all they make to laborers and farmers. These men wear good clothes, drive good cars and modernize their homes when they can afford it. Any financier, able to see which side of his bread is buttered, knows where profits come from. They come from prosperous, buying farmers and happy, well-paid workers.

If the three big F's would look out for one another; if employers never oppressed labor; if farmers did not envy capitalists; if workers never used intimidation, prosperity would certainly follow. It would be for us all. The code that Jesus upheld in the Sermon on the Mount 2,000 years ago is still good. Communism, envy, greed and violence can't live in the climate with applied Christianity.

**I GIVE YOU TEXAS**

By Boyce House

A good while ago, our friend, Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, got to thinking about "the good old days," with the following result:

Cotton production in the old days was a simple matter of calculation -- forty acres was good for 15 or 20 bales, some times more. Taxes were low, living expenses at a minimum and a good buggy horse would sell for more than \$100.

A span of mules sixteen hands high would easily sell for \$400 or \$500.

Everybody went to church in those days; prayer meeting was an event rather than a formality. A political rally attracted crowds from far and near while an ice cream supper was tops in attendance. School

and church picnics would ordinarily bring out 100 per cent co-operation while a "badger" fight would create a sensation.

The man who worked all spring and summer -- as they did at the turn of the century -- would seek a place for diversion after he laid his crop by. He would either go to see his relatives in East Texas, hunt up a camp meeting where horse feed and the ropes were supplied or take on a fishing trip.

If he had been provided with modern day attractions such as movies he more than likely would have been far more contented to spend a few hours listening to Clark Gable than he would have driving a spavined tom back to Hunt County for a visit with his wife's kin-folks.

Many other comparisons could be drawn, of course. Yet oldsters marvel at the progress that has been made and as well as they like to think of the "good old days" it would be a hard matter to get a single one of them to agree for a return of those halcyon days.

The pioneers are proud of the wonderful improvements that have been recorded within the decades.

**SCALP TROUBLE**

You must find RESORGIN the best hair restorer for itching scalp, loss of hair or falling hair or price promptly refunded. Lot only 75c at Whitsett Drug.

**KILL RED ANTS!** You can rid your premises of Red Ants with DURHAM'S EXTREMELY SMALL BALLS at a cost of less than 10c per dozen. Six balls at 50c each. 50c at your druggist. **WHITSETT DRUG**

Professional Announcements

In the future I am practicing to diseases of the Nose and Throat, and the use of glasses.

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.  
Lamesa, Texas

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Will your car pass the Safety Check? Police are currently checking all cars involved in traffic violations and accidents. Play safe...

**BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK**

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THE CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF FORMERLY THE WEAVER FLORAL COMPANY NOW KNOWN AND OPERATED AS THE

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FOR ANY OCCASION BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM OUR LOCAL AGENTS.

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IDEAL FOR KILLING FLIES - LICE - GNATS - MOSQUITOES ETC ON ANIMAL OR BARN

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WE DO Furniture Repairing

**O'Donnell Furniture Co.**


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Be on the safe side--don't let the lack of accessories keep you from "playing ball" with food production. Better check up on chains, grease guns, filter elements and other accessories so you can "stay in the game." If you need supplies, come in and see us. We want to help you "PLAY SAFE!"

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**Smooth Going with the McCORMICK-DEERING No. 123-SP Harvester-Thresher**

- One operator, one engine.
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WATER HOSE -- TRACTOR SHADES WATER SACKS WATER KEGS Cotton Chopping Hoes -- Files Knife Head Attachments -- Knives Cultivator Sweeps -- All Sizes Tractor Seats -- Seat Cushions OIL CANS -- GREASE GUNS

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**O'Donnell Implement Co.**

A. K. WILLIAMS

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Water well drilling. Guaranteed.  
 See O. D. WEIR, Box 625 Phone  
 133, O'Donnell 40p

The only thing some people do fast is to get tired.  
 If Geo. Washington was such an honest man, why do they close the banks on his birthday.

### For Lieutenant Governor



ALLAN SHIVERS  
 of Jefferson County

Texas, let's promote Allan Shivers to Lt. Governor. Dean of the Texas Senate, he has the necessary qualifications to be elected its presiding officer. "12 years a senator over here -- 2 years a soldier over there."

### TEXAS POLITICS

(Ed. note: The following is one of a series of columns of comment on the Governor's race in Texas, written by H. B. Fox, weekly newspaperman of Granger, Texas, who won the Crowell-Collier Award in 1945 as "the best country newspaper writer in the United States". Fox says he believes they "took in too much territory," but he likes to write about politics in Texas.)

Probably the oddest thing in Texas this campaign year, or any other is the way candidates for all state offices adopt platforms, some going to elaborate pains to have them printed in colored pamphlets with illustrations and lots of italic type.

As best I can tell from a careful reading of a mass of dull material, all thirteen -- or is it fifteen? -- candidates for governor have come out flat-footedly, let the chips fall where they will for: Good roads, electricity, the farmer, the city man, labor, capital, pensions, fairness.

One or two have even gone further -- one even going so far as to come out for God and the constitution to boot, just in case, I suppose he figured he might have left something out and wanted to be sure he had comprehensive coverage.

How all these undeniably sound plans are going to be effected makes another set of entertaining reading. For example, one of the candidates, when he gets to be governor and is confronted with the problem of labor management difficulties, is going to handle the situation by "bridging the gulf between labor and management by assuming a sympathetic and helpful attitude toward the problems of both sides and by ignoring the howling agitators," which is going to be a pretty long bridge, probably the suspension type, swung from his sympathetic attitudes if he can get them to stand alone and at the same time ignore the agitators, and only a short-sighted man would waste time estimating how much attitude it's going to take to flow out from the capitol in Austin to smooth out the industrial troubles all over the United States.

One candidate compiles a long list of things he is for, a list absolutely impeccable and, as they say of the honor of some doubtful politician, unimpeachable, and then beats you to the draw on how he'll do it by saying he will do it "by taking whatever steps are necessary."

Another candidate is going to pave 40,000 miles of farm to market roads in the next four years, and although he doesn't say who he will tax to do it I have penetrated his inner offices and have reason to believe he is going to raise the money

by increasing a few cents a gallon on tax on gasoline used in motor scooters and cigarette lighters.

The whole point is, anybody can adopt a platform. Some of the candidates' platforms do go further than others, some have received some careful thought and study over a long period of time devoted to meditating on Texas problems, but a governor and his platform generally are like a fool and his money.

It can't be otherwise in a state where every member of the legislature runs on a separate program.

Two of the major candidates for governor are now major office holders, Jester and Sellers, but nobody knows if they have done anything about the laudable planks they are now running on.

### TOM GARRARD

— ATTORNEY —  
 Tahoka, Texas  
 Practice All State and Federal Courts except County and Justice Courts. Land Title a speciality

### Real Estate

— FARMS — RANCHES —  
 — CITY PROPERTY —  
 Leases and Royalties  
**B. M. Haymes**



"But here's a 1946 plus  
 ... got an OIL-PLATED engine"



Please see above. . . Two cars alike—from paint to price. . . Except that the keen buyer got himself a real plus—he got an OIL-PLATED engine. Its sleek inner finish—the engine's very soul—is under guard of OIL-PLATING. This special way of fighting wear fights carbon and sludge for fair!

And the way for you to adopt this type of protection is to get a fill of Conoco Nth motor oil—patented.

You'll get Conoco Nth oil's added OIL-PLATING ingredient, acting magnet-like, to make inner surfaces attract and hold OIL-PLATING. It seems part of the metal—stands off lots of the rub—thwarts its big share of wear. It's THE correct start for a new car.

. . . Or if yours is a veteran, there's lots of new hope for it, in changing to Conoco Nth oil—today—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

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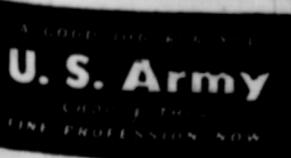
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BRING YOUR CAR "HOME" FOR SERVICE

J. B. TERRELL

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Fruit Jars, pints & quarts; Heinz white Vinegar  
 MASON JAR CAPS — GET READY FOR CANNING  
 SAVE TIME WITH SURE JELL — TRY SOME TODAY  
 Newly Arrived: Enamel Ware; Cotton hoes  
 Sweeps: 6 in. to 40 in.

Enjoy our low Prices  
 Every Day In The Week

Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s  
 Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

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Buy More War Bonds

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**REMEMBER WE**  
**FEATURE**  
**HOME BAKED PIES AND**  
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**EVERY SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
**DINNER**  
**DON'S CAFE**

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Sat. nite only June 29th  
 Morgan Conway -- Ann  
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**DICK TRACY**  
 Also Feather Your Nest

Sun. - Mon. June 30 -  
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**ABILENE TOWN**  
 Also Late News -- Testing  
 Experts

Tues. July 2nd  
 Tom Neal - Barbara Hale  
**FIRST YANK IN**  
**TOKYO**  
 Popular Science and  
 Timber Doodles

Wed. - Thurs. July 3 - 4th  
 Robert Walker and June  
 Allyson in

**THE SAILOR TAKES**  
**A WIFE**  
 Also Late News -- You Hoo

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. July  
 5th and 6th  
 Ken Curtis -- June Storey  
**SONG OF THE**  
**PRAIRIE**

Also Forest Rangers no. 3  
 Bugs Bunny

Then there was our printer who asked for a raise because three other companies were after him. He neglected to state that they were the gas, lights and water companies.

Our boy's greatest ambition is to be big enough to wash his mother's ears.

**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**

**Liddell's**  
 Frank \*\* Irene \*\* Gwyn  
**For Good Food**  
 Steaks -- Chops -- Short Orders  
 Regular Dinners - Home Baked Pies  
**Extra fine Coffee**  
 South side of the Square  
 We invite our O'Donnell friends to come by and visit with us when they are in Lamesa.

**Hogs**  
 EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
 Come in by Saturday noon  
**LEE BILLINGSLEY**  
 Phone 238 ----- Lamesa, Tex.

You're Always Welcome At--  
**Crescent Cafe**  
 O. L. McClendon  
 The Home of Fine Chill, Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders, Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs  
 Real Coffee, Cold Drinks, Cigarettes

**Uncle Sam Says**



Atom bombs will soon be exploding over the Pacific Ocean in a naval operation to assure your security. At first glance, there seems little connection between atom bombs bursting over a fleet of ships and your continued investment in United States Savings Bonds. Think a moment, friend. Allocation of a portion of your current income for savings bonds is also an operation to assure family security.  
*U. S. Treasury Department*

An optimist is a fellow who plants a couple of trees and then dashes to town to buy a hammock.

**RADIO REPAIRS**  
**WE ARE EQUIPPED TO**  
**SERVICE YOUR --**  
**RADIOS**  
**ELECTRIC MOTORS**  
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**ELECTRIC & GASOLINE**  
**IRONS**  
**AND ALL ELECTRICAL**  
**APPLIANCES**  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**COOK'S RADIO AND**  
**ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP**  
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**SINGLETONS APPLIANCE**

**Pictures**  
**And Frames**  
 There's Always Something New At  
**Boydston Variety Store**  
 MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager  
 We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise  
 Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

**Try This Dressing**  
**On Garden Salad:**  
 With ever-welcome "garden sass" at hand to enliven meals, the homemaker's job is to sell the family especially younger members of fresh garden salads. Mrs. R. G. Kyger writes in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

Various combinations of vegetables can and should be used. Since dressing is the lifeblood of the salad Mrs. Kyger suggests the following



**TOMATO SOUP**  
**FRENCH DRESSING**  
 1 can condensed tomato soup  
 Sprig of fresh tarragon  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. vinegar  
 1/2 tsp. sugar  
 1/2 tsp. oil  
 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 1/2 tsp. onion juice  
 1/2 tsp. celery salt  
 1/2 tsp. paprika  
 1/2 tsp. black pepper  
 1/2 tsp. white pepper  
 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
 1/2 tsp. ground mustard  
 1/2 tsp. ground cloves  
 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg  
 1/2 tsp. ground allspice  
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
 1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
 1/2 tsp. ground fennel  
 1/2 tsp. ground anise  
 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom  
 1/2 tsp. ground saffron  
 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric  
 1/2 tsp. ground mace  
 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg  
 1/2 tsp. ground allspice  
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
 1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
 1/2 tsp. ground fennel  
 1/2 tsp. ground anise  
 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom  
 1/2 tsp. ground saffron  
 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric  
 1/2 tsp. ground mace

**Insecticide "Bomb"**  
 Hand-size dispensers for insecticidal aerosols are now available, writes the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. The fine mist they produce will give protection against flies, mosquitoes and moths in the flying stage. When valve on "bomb" is opened, the enclosed liquid changes to gas; this expands into the room.

Doc Molar says "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you".

Little did we realize when they started making dollar bills that ours would disappear altogether.

If it really doesn't rain in California then the sun sure must perspire a lot.

**O'Donnell**  
**LAUNDRY**  
 --- 17 MAYTAG MACHINES ---  
 We Have A Water Softener and  
**PLENTY OF STEAM**  
 We Specialize In ---  
**WET WASH**  
**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
 --- WE ALSO DO ---  
**RUFF DRY & FINISH WORK**  
 No Fuss; No Fuss; Try Us  
 Open: 7:00 a. m.; Close: 6:00 p. m.  
 Saturday: Close at 2:00 p. m.  
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**CECIL GARDNER**

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**SPECIALS AT**  
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**ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
 "41" Admiral Car Radio \$25.00  
 "39" Arvin Car Radio \$12.50  
 "40" Zenith (Floor Model) \$60 (An Electric Set)  
 A new model '40 Table Set \$25 (A battery Set)  
**HAVE Your Car Radio checked** before leaving on your vacation. Service on all makes and types of Radio and Electric Appliances  
 Your Authorized Philco Radio Service Station  
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 Stromberg - Carlson  
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 Radios -- Phonographs  
**O'DONNELL RADIO**  
**& ELECTRIC SHOP**  
 Next Door South of Dr. Campbell's Office

**Let's Have Another**  
**Piece of Pie!**  
 "Let's have another piece of pie" is a family theme song, when it's Nesselrode Pie on the dessert menu, writes Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

A luscious concoction, Nesselrode Pie has a mellow flavored custard filling, she points out.



**NESSELRODE PIE**  
 1 1/2 cup. unflavored gelatin  
 1/2 cup. cold water  
 1/2 c. milk  
 1/2 c. light corn syrup  
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 2 egg yolks, beaten  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 2 egg whites  
 1/2 tsp. light corn syrup  
 1 pinch baked pie shell  
 1/2 c. whipping cream  
 1 1/2 cup. light corn syrup

Soften gelatin in water. Combine milk, 1/2 cup sirup, nutmeg, salt, and egg yolks in top of double boiler; cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add vanilla and softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until starting to become rather firm; beat with rotary beater and fold in egg whites' beat en very stiff with the 3 tablespoons sirup. Turn into pie shell and chill until firm. Whip cream with remaining sirup; spread over pie. Sprinkle with grated chocolate.

Is your subscription due?

**Livestock**  
**Owners**  
**Free Removal of Dead**  
**Animals**  
 [Call or see  
**O'Donnell, Texas]**  
 Phone 170 or 151

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**AN ACME QUALITY PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE**

**WANT TO PAINT WALLS AND WOODWORK?**

**Use Acme Quality SEMI-GLOSS**  
 Long-Wearing--Easy to Use!  
 Make your walls and woodwork gleam with bright new color of Acme Quality Semi-Gloss! Dries to a hard durable finish. Washes easily with plain soap and water.

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**Use Acme Quality FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL**  
 Long-wearing--Easy to set!  
 Protects and beautifies, dries rapidly. Resists weather and hard wear. The most practical way to give lasting beauty and protection to floors and porches.

**FOR SCREENS** Acme Quality Screen Enamel prevents frames from warping and decaying, mesh from rotting out; will not clog. Only Paint.

**REMEMBER** to ask us about the miracle wall finish--Kem-Tone; also the Great Lin-X Home Brighteners.

**RAY WILLINGHAM**  
**LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**You don't have to be a value detective...**

**If it's Hanes, it's a good buy!**



**HANES TAILORED SHORTS** are cut to full size--for a man's comfort. The seat is roomy, the legs the right length for proper fit. Shown here with a Hanes Sport Shirt which doubles as a "Navy-style" undershirt.

**THE HANES FIG-LEAF SUIT** is designed in one piece to give athletic support and waistline comfort. Ask your dealer to fit you in your correct trunk size--measured from shoulder through crotch and back again.

**THE HANES FIG-LEAF BRIEF** is knit from fine cotton. Exclusive Hanes construction gives gentle, athletic support. Conveniently placed fly. For extra comfort combine it with a highly absorbent Hanes Undershirt. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**HANES**  
 -the National Underwear

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
 by GEORGE S. BENSON  
 President--Hunting Club  
 Stacy, Arkansas

**Economic Security**  
 Back in 1865 senators and representatives in the Congress of United States began drawing \$100 a year; \$100 a week. That was pay 80 years ago but a first-weider can do better now. Congressmen have had two raises in salary since then. The last one was years ago when they started drawing \$10,000 a year which was at time, a comfortable living for the day.

A great many executives in private enterprise earn more than senators although they do claim superior ability. Why do legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by laws they themselves are the geniuses who make the laws. They could themselves a raise in pay but it is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

**Throughout Government**  
 There are politics in it, of course. Revenue measures never are popular. Congressmen who vote for dip out of Mr. Taxpayer's pocket come to regret it on election day, sometimes, even when the specter of a wise one. That's why why employees in the Post Office Department haven't had a bonus pay since the congressmen did matter of 20 years ago.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 42 cents an hour in the last 20 years. They are more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living costs have gone up 30% or more during that time. Doubled pay for workers in private industry offsets the increased costs that are about one-third higher, but what about government employees? What about government pie from mail clerks to senators?

**Ask for Consideration**  
 One of the biggest newspapers my state published an advertisement recently, calling the attention of the people of Arkansas to the happy plight of the postal employees who serve them. The play advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal workers themselves. In a diplomatic way they are asking their neighbors to let them ask Congress for better wages.

I want to see the postal workers earning more money. I favor passage of currently proposed legislation to boost the pay of senators and representatives 25% or better. I hope to see the day when a man respecting poor man can afford to represent his state in costly, wealthy Washington. These are tails however. It is wrong in principle that government employees wait 20 years for a raise.

**Dangerous Bureaucracy**  
 The important thing is that every workman who quits a job in private industry to enter government employ gets his wage scale frozen. The change of work may bring him pay but that's temporary. What works at that job a generation from now will probably be earning \$10 more to live. Remember that the laborer of today is earning seasonal pay for 1965.

These facts are understood well by men of industry and leaders in labor movements. It is encouraging to observe how the Labor-Management Charter, signed in Washington March by labor union executives and prominent men of business, dealt with the subject. In brief it states: Private enterprise is the necessary foundation for the welfare of the nation as well as management.

Wonder why they always "pull" on the Court House door?  
 The best way to get a wart your hands is to marry him.  
 It's a wonder that some don't haunt some people the way they murder them.  
 A nylon sale is where a woman ruins one pair of hose in order to buy another.

Remind the bear the rattle between the two sides. The of the pass. No Duane's gaze head of the palace. He was a fan in one hand. The blue in the afternoon illusion. Not let Hard-riden turn. As swiftly them, brutally mails to launch For ten second without a mover through the wa suddenly closed seven off from Duane's voice ing glass, calli pass: "Surrender--law!"  
 A harsh laugh distance was to distinguish featur Duane wondere laugh, where i fore? The soun deep anger in h instinctive. "So it's you, voice up the c. The voice bi stoning. The sl Ruel!"  
 A tumult o Duane's brai

# DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

WNU FEATURES

several things as one. The Maximilla Cowman's Mortgage and Loan bank had suffered this loss by robbery and killing, according to Flick's telegram—and that was the bank in which La Rue had interest. La Rue, then, must have hit trail from town even before Flick got away with the main posse!

Doane was suddenly able to recognize the four riders with La Rue, substantiating his conclusion. The four were those deputized men Flick had pushed on northward, to Maximilla City; the four riders Doane had discharged from Rancho Hermanos the morning of his arrival, who had later met up with Flick in San Loreto, joining his first posse in search of the girl. Doane gazed at the five men and his lips curled.

"We've met buzzards instead of hawks, Monte!"

The five were edging slowly forward up the floor of the tin pass, tense in their saddles. The distance lessened. Doane had a single glance at Monte. At his side Monte



Gun in hand, crouched, he leaped out!

was a picture of motionless grace, lips drawn in a set smile. The first taut deadliness of the scene was even intensified. The five riders did not come forward like one posse approaching other men of the law. Like fire, a new thought snapped in Doane's brain. There was sudden fierce joy in his burning eyes. His lips bit off words, to the approaching La Rue: "Stop where you are!"

He heard La Rue's laugh answer him again. The distance was halved—little over forty yards now. Thirty! The five riders had spread a bit. Each man for himself. Doane could see faces now—white-lipped, stiff, set! He could see what was coming. La Rue called: "All right, Mister Doane. We'll—surrender!"

A gun leaped in La Rue's hand, belched fire, as though to accent the false word. Like a leaden oath hurled after it!

Men crouched in their saddles, like wolves crouching for the throat leap. In the resounding echo of La Rue's shot there came a rattle through the pass, like machine-gun fire.

Doane spurred forward, shooting low over the saddle, the gun a living thing in his hand. Fierce exultation filled him. No conscious thought; no time to consider. This issue was forced. He had declared himself clearly; La Rue understood. Here somehow, between desert walls, was marked the end of a long, long trail.

Monte Garcia's lightning weapons flashed. Monte smiled over white teeth that held his reins. The two rode into twice the fire they gave!

Punctuated, a terrible roar filled the narrow desert pass. The echo rebounded on the walls and seemed to vibrate in the rock and fantastic formation of pipes and lob-heads.

A horse reared high, toppling backward. Suarez, one-time foreman for Tres Hermanos, suddenly quivered in every muscle and slipped sideways from his saddle. He hit earth face down. Men shouted—

Things happened in flashes. Another horse went unmanageable. A man reeled to foot and fell half across Suarez. La Rue left the saddle, seemingly untouched in the hail of lead. . . . Monte plunged into Doane's field of vision. The white smile still on his lips.

Doane tugged to get free. One leg had gone under the roan's side. Twisting like a cat, he fired over the fallen animal. Dust swirled over him. The following trigger-pull found his weapon empty.

Almost simultaneously another thing happened. Monte's fast guns were done. With a graceful leap, he vaulted free from the saddle of a heady horse, turned, and as Doane fired his last shot, ran for the shelter of the fallen roan's body.

Monte suddenly paused. He seemed to balance himself—sway—and he came forward only by some supreme effort of will. There was still that set, white smile between his lips. Shivering as though with palsy, hands with the handsome guns outflung, Monte lunged a pace more and fell half across the down horse. Doane caught at his shoulder to pull him on.

A rumbling, great echo growled hoarsely into silence. Suddenly the pass was quiet.

The battle had lasted not longer than fifty seconds. A single mounted man was fleeing down the pass, a riderless horse following. The rattle of shod hoofs was the only sound. Silence now—on the heels of death!

Caught as he was, Doane tugged futilely to pull Monte on to his shelter.

"Nevaire mind—my friend," muttered Monte. The words came through clenched, white teeth. "Nevaire—"

Monte lay still. Now even the clatter of hoofs had ceased. Struggling, teeth gritted, Doane got at his belt and reloaded. Twisting back, he peered over the roan.

The mounted man had halted at the turn of the pass, waiting undecidedly. Doane saw Suarez and the rider fallen across him, the gun that had just become voiceless in the man's hand. At another spot a boot stuck grotesquely into the air. That might be La Rue. Or again it might not.

Doane pulled again at his caught foot, trying to drag it free with the other boot as a lever on the back of the dead roan. The trapped leg was losing feeling. The wound in his thigh had begun to pain and blood was soaking through his clothing. The man down canon might return at any moment. He wondered about Monte. The fallen Monte Garcia did not stir. Doane reached slowly to touch his shoulder again—

That was when he saw La Rue! At a distance of less than twenty paces Star La Rue's deadly, intense eyes peered over the belly of one of the fallen horses. That instant Doane also knew that Monte Garcia was not dead. For Monte, wounded, the useless guns in his hands hissed softly:

"Down!"

The hiss was cut short by the explosion of La Rue's extended weapon. The bullet clipped Doane's skull. He fell back stunned. . . .

Time passing might have been a second or a moment. When Doane remembered he was wiping blood from his eyes and his left hand was red from the wrist down. But the right still held his gun.

### Jim Shoots It Out With Star La Rue

His head cleared instantly. To expose any part of his body in an attempt to free himself gave opportunity for La Rue to fire again. Or the instant La Rue sensed his plight he would close on him like a trapped animal. There was Monte to consider. To bring battle over the roan's side now would mean certain death to the helpless Monte. Meanwhile the man at the curve of the canon might have the presence of mind to hit for high ground.

Seconds of time were suddenly infinitely precious. Lying prone, Doane pried with his free boot against the roan. That was the leg with the bullet wound in the thigh. A soft groan escaped his lips. He pushed with all his strength. The trapped foot gave an inch or two—jammed tighter than before. Doane doubled over. With his fingers and hands he began to scrape under the leg—pebbles, rocks and sand.

He fought silently and desperately. Seconds took on the time dimensions of moments. Gradually he was scooping out a tiny depression under the leg. But time was passing. Time! Once more he strained to pull free. Then Monte's soft hiss reached his ears:

"Coming! He's coming!"

There was maniacal strength in Doane's body. Like a wild thing in a trap, he tore free. La Rue took snap aim at a suddenly exposed arm or shoulder. But Doane was loose, foot with boot half torn from it before him. It was a single gesture that turned him on his belly, crawling, coming up.

Gun in hand, crouched, he leaped out! The lightning of two guns came as one. It was a single last echo that roared through the pass, crashing on the walls. Then one man fought against falling, trying desperately to bring his weapon up again. Just as he toppled the gun exploded, throwing dust against his own stiffly tilting boots.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Our Daily Bread



"There is hardly a household in America whose mistress could not cut down food waste."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"NO WOMAN knows how far she can cut down the food waste in her house, until she tries," writes Mrs. Elmer Hillgrass of Santa Barbara. "I've never thought of myself as wasteful, but I've always set a generous table, as my mother did before me."

"My family includes a good husband, a brother just back from four years' service, my mother and her ten-year-old son, and my own two babies. Milk, meat and grocery bills have run around \$170 a month; that is, averaging \$24 a month per person—not high, considering the cost of everything now-adays."

"However, when the call went out for food economy, I determined to see what I could do, took the whole family into my confidence, and set to work. Brother Chester approved, because in Europe he saw the bitter need of food shipments to the starving; Elmer approved because our bills were worrying him a little and he saw this plan killing two birds with one stone, and Mother approved because she thinks we haven't character enough and hoped this would help."

"Bread was one of our weak spots; do what I would, we threw out what amounted to a loaf or two every week. Cut slices, cold toast, the end of a french loaf all grew stale and sometimes moldy, and when my jar of crumbs was full there seemed nothing to do with it but throw it away."

Saved It All. "That I stopped. While conceding to my family that fresh bread is much more tempting than stale, I determined that no bread should ever be thrown out again. Housewives know a hundred uses for old bread. I employed them all. Odd bits, crisped in a little margarine, went into soups; old slices were freshened and put under asparagus, scrambled eggs, creamed things."

"Once a week every last scrap was toasted, buttered, put into a tureen and covered with hot salted milk—and that, with dessert, was our supper. Everyone liked it, and it was finished to the last ladleful and my bread box was washed, aired, and ready for fresh supplies."

"Once the bread problem was conquered, the rest came easy. Every saucer of tomato sauce, every chicken or steak bone, every half onion or spoonful of the babies' uneaten carrots or spinach went into the soup pot. Doughnuts, grapefruit, chops weren't bought by the dozen any more, but on a strict ratio of five, for my five adults. I say 'chops' but we rarely have chops; the proportion of bone weight and fat makes them a wasteful meat. Potatoes, stews, ground beef, lamb shoulders, all these are varied by the cheaper foods, frankfurters, tongues, pigs feet, beef short-ribs, tripe, fish, curries of all sorts."

"These are my figures. In March of this year we used 70 loaves of bread, 80 pounds of meat and 17 pounds of fish. In March this year we bought 41 pounds of meat, 44 loaves of bread and 15 pounds of fish. The money saving is very noticeable. Our milk still stands at four quarts a day; eggs we get from our own chickens, about one dozen a day. The family is deeply interested in this experiment of food saving, and claims that it never has

lived better. In fractions this means that we save about one-third in cost and bulk of food, and throw out almost nothing that is edible. I don't cut on my vegetable or fruit bill, and haven't calculated in here the help that homemade small breads give me, cornbread, muffins, and so on, because that ratio remains about the same.

Remarkable Record. "But isn't a saving of one-third encouraging and illuminating?" concludes this cheerful and helpful letter. "Elmer and I say that no matter what the food situation gets to be in the future, we never want to waste again."

Everyone, I suppose, cannot follow this brilliant example, and reduce food consumption so remarkably and with such success. But there is hardly a household in America whose mistress could not cut down food waste in some such proportion as that accomplished by Mrs. Hillgrass. Apart from the national food demand, and international food demand, there will be immediate financial saving, and perhaps a lesson to the younger members of the family that will stand them in good stead in their own homes some day. Scrimping and parsimony and squeezing pennies is ugly business, but to live more simply and at the same time interest and satisfy the family; to serve not only our own government and help to end the suffering of the world—those are objects worth any woman's time and effort, those are as important today as was the actual winning of the war.

Shells Become Bells. Three hundred Korean churches whose bells were confiscated during the war have been equipped with substitute chimes made from Japanese 240-mm. mortar shells originally earmarked by American military authorities to be dumped into the sea. Church authorities acknowledge as their benefactor Maj. Roy B. Southworth, ordnance officer, who intercepted a carload of live shells earmarked for disposal, had them rendered harmless and presented them to the churches.



Don't waste it!

## Flower Motifs Make Gay Bedroom Linen



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**The Country Editor**

Some moons ago, Lee Garner, in paying his subscription wrote the check to the "Crusading Editor". Now, by far and large, that was the

niciest compliment we have received here even though we don't deserve it. In the news game a crusader has much more editorial courage than we have manifested to date. But thanks, anyway, Lee.

At the turn of the century, the Country newspaper was vastly different than what it is today. With the advent of the industrial revolution affecting the graphic arts as profoundly as other businesses the country paper became as modern in machinery as the dailies, and instead of continuing to be "personality oriented" and mirror the personality of the owner, it tends to be a little brother of the daily. Much of the sparkle, the brim fire, hell for leather, rip snorting, pathos, the sympathy of the old country weekly has disappeared in the modern school of objective news writing. We have seen but few recent journalism graduates that had a sparkle to their writing.

Today when a cross-roads editor feels nature call to "crack down" with an editorial he wisely and safely picks on Congress, or the CIO or some far removed group or event. Home town editorial subjects warrant only favorable comment and he generally lays off of "tender feet". This has not always been true of rural journalism.

Going back so many years that we dislike to remember how many, we saw a real contest, a duel, between a "hacca chewing country publisher and a bourbon-drinking east Texas banker. Because at least one of the parties involved is still living, we have "feathered" the story so that, as they say in the movies, any resemblance to persons living or dead is an accident — or something.

"Way back in the pines and red clay hill of east Texas in the early 20's, your writer was "farmed out" to a country weekly to learn the "hacca chewing trade" — started on the business end of a Washington hand press and scrubbing the hand set type forms with lye.

The editor an downer, whom we could call Joe, was famed locally for his spiffin', his salty yarns told in the barber shop, and the wit he colored the local community news when anything did happen there. The other person in the yarn was a country banker whom we could

call "the Colonel" as he "fit" at San Juan hill in Spanish-American war.

The Colonel was a pretty fair citizen but on the unprogressive side. As is sometimes true of country bankers, he could throw his weight around, and felt his importance and authority as much as a freshly commissioned shave tail. He had the village where the hair was short — no doubt about it — and the Colonel was known to be not disinclined to throw the spurs to anyone crossing his Majesty's path — unless the little fellow had his hat in hand.

How the feud started, we do not know, or have forgotten, but at the time we started work it (the feud) was progressing well. The Tribune was for removal of the Colonel from the front desk job; in defense the Colonel was for tar and featherin' Ed. Joe and importing a half dozen competitive newspapers. As in national wars, those taking part in private wars are losers regardless of the winning side. The feud was enjoyed by all for awhile, but the village folks grew tired of the duel and as a result of disinterested pressure the Colonel gave up his throne and Joe sold the paper. As an aside to the story the Colonel and Joe became fast friends and spent their reclining days in mutual company.

But the real meat of the story was yet to develop. Staying on with the Tribune we saw a story unfold that, were it written, would make a swell novel.

The new banker was a Yankee — from upper New York State — a professional banker, never owning stock in the bank. He was a lung patient and moved to Texas for his health. He was a mild mannered man, meek to the point of being timid with a humility we associate with a minister.

Being associated with folks of a backward village still fighting the Civil War, the new banker, whom we shall call "Meeks" studied the people, their way of life, their agriculture, and forthwith started to adopt his ways to the ways of his adopted home. How well Meeks succeeded is evidenced later in the story. Slowly, by suggestion and by leadership, he encouraged a diversified farming program, he worked for agricultural education in the public schools and voted and worked for every progressive measure that warranted intelligent attention.

Meeks initiated a liberal loan policy encouraging home and farm ownership and discouraging land plantations. He aided and encouraged the youths to go to A. and M. and return home and farm. (In the past the Colonel had run the bank for the enjoyment and edification of his friends — not giving a tinker's dam for public welfare).

During Meek's management, credit extended, perhaps over extended as none dreamed of the '29 crash. When the financial world came tumbling down the little bank was in no condition to stand liquidation but Meeks had sowed well his seed, his seed of love, his unselfish devotion to his adopted people. When, after the three day bank holiday of '33, and the other banks remained closed, the baby country bank of Meek's opened on GUTS alone.

From the area around grim faced farmers and lumber mill workers came to town hearing that Meeks was in trouble. They came with that money they had to deposit to reinforce the bank. No intending withdrawal of money dared to face the grim line of Meek's friends. The village bank was broke by all standards of man but was saved by love.

How come us to write this: we'll tell you. The Tribune last week said Meek, if that be his name was dead. He helped us to go thru school. Verily, the dollar mark shrinks in importance when compared to the love of one little meek Country banker.

**BIDDERS NOTICE**

The O'Donnell School Board will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p. m. June 28 on the following:  
 1st Teacherage at O. K. School House.  
 2nd O. K. School House  
 The School Board reserves the right to reject all bids. Mail bids to T. J. Yandell, Sec'y of School Board, O'Donnell, Texas.  
 Enclose check for the amount of 5 per cent of the bid.

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**Baby Food** 3 for Gerber **21c**

**CHASE AND SANBURN** **Coffee** 1lb. **29c**

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**A FINE DRINK QT. SUGAR ADDED**

**Kotex** **19c**

**CLABBER GIRL** 25c SIZE ONLY **Bak'g Pow'er** **19c**

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**Today's Kitchen Is Attractive and Efficient**



Plaids for eye-appeal, cupboards for convenience keynote the compact kitchen. The cabinets come in a variety of styles and may be installed independently. Wooden cabinets are easily painted any color of your choice.

BECAUSE the kitchen is not only the homemaker's principal workroom but the heart of the home as well, it must not only be efficient but attractive as well, the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer points out.

Appliances—the supporting cast to the homemaker's star role—have been vastly improved, she writes. They make work easier, cleaner and save time. Ranges, refrigerators and sinks have been precision-built. They include automatic features that take over much tedious responsibility and give improved results.

"Much of our modern equipment in kitchens is being installed rather than built in," she declares.

Manufacturers of ranges and refrigerators now have kitchen units complete with various types of cabinets and base units. These may be stalled or removed independently of other pieces in the kitchen. When an entire kitchen is purchased outright, it may be ten a piece at a time. These may be grouped in almost any order of arrangements, depending on the size of family, the kitchen and pocketbook.

A workable kitchen must have each piece of equipment in relation to other pieces, she writes. Then work moves smoothly and easily with a minimum of effort.

Isn't it peculiar how a woman can dash thru a department store aisle that's only a few feet wide and never upset a thing; then drive home and knock the doors off a 12 foot garage?

The man who gives in when he is right is married.

Mothers spend months trying to teach their babies to talk; then spend years trying to keep them quiet.

The wise golfer wears two pairs of pants, just in case he gets a hole in one.

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