

Country

Editor

n Korea is ended . . . at least for the time . . . and althou prospects the time . . . and althou prospects for World Peace are little better than last year . . . the long time prospects are no worse, either. Yes, as the family groups gather thursday, we have many blessings and need but count them by one to see what the Lord

The early day Thanksgiving was a day, or a period of days, set aside by the New England settlers to

To illustrate: we delight in eat honey. However after a steady diet of honey, we get (1) indifferent to the delightful taste (2) finally we get to detest honey after ating it over a long period.

And so it is with material wealth. Althou the object of man's affection, too much continued prosperity dulls man's nature and to-ward the end continued good fort-

newspaper in Central Texas, we le lived 5 miles northwest of noted where a 6 year old boy we Lubbock. Luther Kenley of here is a brother of Lewis. e strangled on a broken bailoon. child was walking home from school at Dime Box blowing up the lloon when it broke and the werse impact and the child drawing in his breath lodged a broken plece of rubber in his windpipe. He truck himself on the chest imes and fell dead. A terrible freakish accident. . . it seems an act of God when a man-child is ared to manhood . . . so many aings can happen.

How do you pronounce me of our town. We notice long resident place the accent sharply on the "O" with "Donnell" onounced softly. We use FDon - nell" with the accent ually divided. Which is cor-

my things. One is the fact that tree. You may loan the lights or donate the lights to be used year after year. Please see Mrs. F. M. Jones on this matter.

The 1946 Study Club is in about . . especially in eless West Texas. lowntown buildings of stone, steel nd concrete devoid of trees look old and dreary to us.

Our brown and black Airedale has the unfortunate habit of too ong periods of visiting. If you know

Father: "Get up, John. When braham Lincoln was your age, you know what he was doing?" Son: "No, I don't. But I know that he was doing when he was the speaker of the evening. If you plan on a trip Thursday

we carefully. The slaughter on Plains highways is at an all-time high this year.

Mrs. Robertson Hosts

Size

2, Ib

Hens

The Thursday Bridge Club met hursday nite with Mrs. Ed Robtson as hostess. Ten members and Wo guests, Mrs. Chas. Cathey and rs. John Morris were present. leson, jr., high, Mrs. Mack ble, second, Mrs. Ralph Beach, second, Mrs. Ralph Beach, Mrs. Chas. Cathey, traveling Mrs. Glen Gibson, low. he next meeting will be Dec. Mrs. Mack Noble as the tess. The club will have their nual Christmas party Dec. 17th m. in the home of Mrs. ayland Taylor.

000 J. Mack Noble of Tech will spend holidays with his parents and ill have as his guest Hassien rimi, an exchange student from Teheran, Iran, who is a graduate tudent at Tech.

and Mrs. W. L. Palmer bbock, and formerly of here. in a car accident in Lubbock nday afternoon. Both were re-ased from hospital after being p. m. ated for cuts and bruises.

E T Burdett ock visited in her mother's, J. Tredway, home Sunday Hamp Thompson went to ws Sunday to bring her daugh

Delores, home for a short visit en ion: Mrs. H. L. Wood has second hand pieces of furniture sale and you may place any sed furniture you may have with er. There is someone who can use mything you have. The Upholstry

O'Donnell Inde: Press

31st year; No. No. 12 O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1953

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Cemetery Dinner Is This Thanksgiving Day of Our bord 1953 finds the folks of this bord 1953 finds the folks of this bord 1953 appreciative for many area deeply appreciative for many lessings. The fearful blood-letting lessings. The fearful blood-letting lessings is ended . . . at least for

Costs Less Than Eating At Home

The annual Thanksgiving dianer given on Thanksgiving each year by the O'Donnell Cemetery Association will begin Thursday Nov. 25th at 11 a. m. and serving will continue until all are served, spress thanks to the Master for a probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the many thanks to the Master for a probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will perform the mean thanks to the Master for a probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will pe served, the probably 1 p. m., according to Mrs Ralph Gary. The meal will perform the mean will be accorded to the mean that Currently, and only locally, the harvest" is near to being non-vistent. But, little as we realize it, le "skip" is a blessing.

Turkey and Dressing, gravy Candied yams, green beans Fruit salad, Cranberry Sauce

Celery, pie and coffee This annual dinner is one of the big events of the year for the town and large crowds usually attend from neighboring towns as well as

Dies In Car Mishap

ward the end continued good fortune dulls man's very God-like nature. Too much honey . . too much money . . too many tears . . monotony of good fortune and monotony of ill fortune . . is bad. Next year we will want just as badly what escapes us this year. THANKEIL. Spur hospital from injuries suffer badly what escapes us this year. ley died at 10:30 Saturday nite in a Spur hospital from injuries suffer ed in a near hoof Folks of small towns have an affection for their home town news paper . we are no exception. Recently in reading our home town news and and another car was driven by a Latin - American. Her husband suffered arm and ankle fractures. The coup newspaper in Central Toyas we legised 5 miles northwest of

Other survivors than her hus band are her mother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka., a sister Mrs Gus Pon erfield of Grassland, a daughter Mrs. James Burkey of Lubbock

and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Kenley, if we recall correct
ly, is formerly of Grassland and taught school at Draw some years

Christmas Tree Program Moved To Dec. 10th Date

The date for Christmas tree lighting program has been moved up from the former date of Dec. 3rd to Dec. 10th to avoid a conflict with a banquet set for the 3rd.

The decorating committee is a small rural town? It's pressed a need for many more things. One is the fact that strings of exterior lights for the grow beside down town build- tree. You may loan the ligh s or

the trees seemingly dead yet alive. toward that goal is progressing rap-We take a dim view of those who idly. All of the community churchespecially in es and their choirs are expressly Cities with urged to have a part in the choir of stone, steel and other parts of the program.

YOUTH BANQUET DEC. 3rd

Thursday nite Dec. 3rd at 7 p. m. at First Baptist Church the Men's Hardberger Brotherhood, Homer her whereabouts, please tell us. president, will host a banquet hon-oring all the boys of high school oring all the boys of high school age of the community. Especial guests will be the 1953 Eagle Foot-ball team. Buddy Hill of Texas Tech and a famous area athlete, will be

A youth revival will begin Friday nite Dec. 4th at evening service and will continue thru nite.

O'DONNELL APPARENTLY IN ON RIVER PROJECT

As we go to press Tuesday noon it appears that O'Donnell and the other 11 South Plains Towns gave a heavy stamp of approval to Authority. A moderately heavy vote was registered here to noon.

THIS WEEK . . .

We are sending out sample copies of Index and hope that you will enjoy it enough to join the Index's family circle. Rates are \$1.50 per year in Lynn, Borden and Dawson and \$2 elsewhere. The only reason for this paper is to make a better town and trade area for us ALL to Union is strength you join hands with O'Donnell ?

WELL KNOWN CHURCH MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. C. A. Bickley will preach at the evening service at 7 p. m. at First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. H. A. Longino, The public is cordially invited. The M. Y. F. Youth Center meets at 6

TOWN TO CLOSE

All business firms will be closed all day Thursday for Thanksgiving so do your shopping Wednesday. As Christmas comes on Friday this year plans will probably jell into having Friday, Saturday and Sunday as holidays for Christmas.

Cathey Joyce Lane, young daugh



FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT 39 Study Club Meets

Funeral services were read Sun day for Albert Andrew Beal, 54. at 3 p. m. at Higginbotham Chapel He died at his home in

'46 Study Club Meets

day, Nov. 18th for a relgigious pro-gram. Mrs. S. C. Cooper of Lub bock reviewed a story "The First Morning" by Adela Rogers St. Johns. Angel food squares and cofguests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Nelms Dec. 2nd. Mr and Mrs. Marcus Pearce of Eunice, N. M. spent week end at home.

Pvt. 1st Class Wayne Davis of Camp Chaffee is home and accident due to sail for Germany Nov. 25th macy.

Mrs. W. T. Burks is visiting her daughter and family at Plainview this week.

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin Odessa visited her sister Mrs. Lydia Hancock over week end.

Mr and Mrs. S. F. Johnson and boys of Plainview spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Naymon Everett.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Barrington are visiting in East Texas

Mrs. C. F. Thompson attended luncheon at Ralls Nov. 16th given forming the Canadian River Water at Masonic hall there for 23 Worthy Matrons of this district of O. E. S.

You can't go wrong giving candy . . . Pangburn's and American Her-itage Candy at LOTT PHARMACY

MR. AND MRS. HUFF CELEBRATES 55TH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Huff of Flor ence, Colo., whose marriage was solemnijed 55 years ago, celebrat ed the event in Lubbock Saturday in the home of a daughter, Meritt Clark. They were married Dec. 15, 1898 in Sidney, Tex. He is 75 and she is 71. They left Mon day for Florence where they have a ranch and where they celebrated their Golden Anniversary

Mr. Huff was born in Paint Rock Ala. and was wed to Miss Ada Steele of Sidney. They moved to Comanche in 1924 and to O'Donnell in 1928 where they owned and

They are parents of five daughters, Mrs. Alva Sheperd and Mrs party. Herman Mitchell, of Dallas, Mrs Chas. Cathey of O'Donnell, Mrs Raymond James of Lubbock and Mrs. Clark; and one son, A. C. Huff, ter of Mr and Mrs Doyle Lane of Lubbock received a broken collar bone last Monday when she fell from a chair.

Martin and others.

favors of tiny cornucopiae filled duction, Johns. Angel food squares and coffee were served to 24 members and ing will be Dec. 2nd with Mrs. Albert Koeninger as hostess.

> Mrs. Douglas Ballew was hostess to the Jewel Lunsford Mission ary Society Monday afternoon.

....Electric Blankets, the best price

Guests of Mr and Mrs Jesse Lane, Mrs. J. N. Lane and Mr and Mrs. J N Lane, ir and family of Rains took a reverse and ran 40 Big Spring. Mrs. Louella Ander yards for paydirt and Moore ran son and children of Ft Worth and Mr and Mrs Paul Watson and children of Lamesa. Mr and Mrs. R. O. Lane and E. W. McMurtrey and Alton.

Rev. A. C. Hamilton jr and wife finished the season with and son are visiting Mr and Mrs that with Whiteface. NEXT: well, A C Hamilton sr. Mr. Hamilton re you guessed it . . . basketball. The cently returned from hospital and is improving

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino left Tuesday for Sulpulpa, Okia, to visit their son and family.

CHORAL CLUB FORMED

A group of O'Donnell singers met Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the school cafeteria to organize a com munity choir. Mrs. H. A. Longino is director and O'Dell Howard is assistant director. Mrs. Bill Davis is vice president and Mrs. Harvey Line is Mrs. Sanders, president, Mrs. secretary and Spraberry, pianist, Mrs. M Robertson, assistant pianist The next meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the cafeteria. Every one is invited and urged to attend. The group sing at the Community Christmas tree lighting.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The sewing club met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Albert Koeninger as hostess for theeir annual operated the telephone system and Turkey luncheon. Attending were had farming and ranching interests Madams Goddard, Edwards, Ben here. They moved to Florence Moore, sr., Brewer, Blocker, Shaw. 8 years ago from here. He is re- Lambert, Carroll, C. H. and P. A Lambert, Carroll, C. H. and P. A. Mansell and John Earles. The mem bers drew names for the Christmas

Miss Retha Gillespie underwen emergency surgery for appendix Friday nite at a Lamesa hospital.

A year round useful gift is a Electrex Heating pad at \$5.45, \$7.95, and \$6.95 at Lot Pharmacy

District Governor Visits Local Rotary Club

The O'Donnell Rotary Club met in its regular meeting Tuesday with all members but two present. Visit ing Rotarians were Waynne Collier and Ronald Sherill of Tahoka and Charnell Jobe of Lamesa. Joe Hromas was a local visitor. New Joe members of the Rotary are Naymon Everett, Tom Brewer, Jimmy Forbes, Johnny Saleh, J. W. Martin and Charley Hoffman. Sumner Clay ton, jr. was in charge of the program on the Rotary International. Visiting the Club this week was the district governor, J. Herschel Coffee, a professor from Canyon.

L. and B. Club News

The L. and B. Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Matt bread. Mrs. Finis Gleghorn was were served to Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Gleghorn, Mrs. Bill Staggs, Mrs. L B. Jones, Mrs. Dick Simpson and the hostess, Mrs. Farmer.

-000 Mr and Mrs. Garland Mansell and family of Artesia, N. M. spent week end with his parents Mr and

A nice Christmas Gift: dresser ets \$3.49, \$19.95, \$24.95 at LOTT PHARMACY

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Burleson, jr spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. B. B. Foreman and family at Half Way Community.

Hervey Gardenhire was a business visitor to Dallas last week.

Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton, jr and Mr and Mrs. Jake Burkett and Mr. Copening, minister of local Church of Christ, spent last week hunting near Soney Grove.

-000-Gas Co. Name To Change

C. I Wall. President of West Tex The 1939 Study Club met Wed application has been filed with the nesday with Mrs. H. A. Longino as Securities and Exchange Commis-hostess. The home was attractively sion by Southwestern Defelopment decorated in autumn colors with the Co., a registered holding compani

Co. and West Texas Gas Co.

Members of the 1946 Study Club as well as delicious consisting of potato chips with cheese spread fars. Carr Spraberry Wednesof Mrs. Carr Spraberry Wednes- fruit cake with whipped cream and Operations of the present gas protransmission and with nuts, mints, etc. Coffee was tribution properties will be carri served. Nineteen members with the on generally in the same manner guests, Rev. and Mrs. Crawford, en- and with the same personel as

Eagles Drop Last Game Of Season To Sundown

Sundown Roughnecks Friday nite at Sundown walked off the field in the final game of the loop for both teams with a 59 to 20 win over ers, Red Rains, and Jack Worthing ton tallied T. D. 's for the Eagles .. O'Donnell O'Donnell scored just before the Gail

Lane for week end were Mr and half time gun on a 60 yard pass Mrs. Doyle Lane and baby, Leland play with Derry Moore pitching to Harold Sanders. In third quarter over the extra point.

Doug Moses concluded the Eagle's scoring by passing to Jack Worthinbton for inb 44 yards. Wayne Mott rushed over the extra point. The Eagles one win, Eagles always fields a neat, hoop team and this year the team is expected to be pretty good. -000

Dutch Hohn, who is working at Chama, N. M. in a tailor shop, was home last week harvesting his feed. Dutch said that Chama already had had a heavy snow.

Mrs. Skeet Blair and children of New Moore and Gena Blair of lamesa visited with Mr and Mrs. W. A. Holt of McDonald, N. M. over

Adolph Telchik of Hereford visit here last Thursday.

Lost: Brown "American Legion" Bill Fold, \$6 in money, Driver Lic- lin and E. L. Franklin from precinense to Esta Oates and other papers ct 3, and Roy Reeder and the money and return bill from precinct fold to Index office, please.

Parker - Archer Vows Exchanged

Miss Billie LaDean Archer of here and L. D. Parker, jr. of here and now employed in Midland were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 6 p. m. Saturday even ing Nov. 14th in the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Archer of near Grandview

Rev. K. K. Cooper of Lamesa officiated at the service before the double windows in the living room flanked by baskets of white and pink chrysanthemums. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leon Archer of here and now working in Seminole. Jack Walker of here attended the groom as best man and Mrs. Walker served as Matron of Honor.

The bride was attired in a baller Farmer with the H. D. Agent, Mrs ina length dress of white Chantilly Hughes making banana nut loaf lace over slipper satin. The fi.ted bodice was designed with high neck a visitor. Hot chocolate and loaf line and long sleeves that come to points over the hands. Self-covered buttons closed the front waist and the skirt was full gathered. Her fingertip length veil of bridal illusion was caught to a Queen Anne's cap trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs Walker wore a ballerina length dress of rose nylon net over satin and her corsage was of white carnations.

> The groom graduated from the local high school and spent two years in the armed forces with one year of this time in Germany. Mrs Parker graduated from Lamesa Hi School in 1952 and has been employ ed by Hash Cleaners here.

A reception was held immediate ly following the ceremony. table was covered with a white linen cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white and pink chry santhemums. Wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Bob Can non and Mrs. J. C. Futch, jr.

Guests attending were the groom parents, Mr and Mr and Mrs Lester Parker, the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Archer, Mr and Mrs. Darrell Parker, brother of the groom, Price Parker, another brother, Mrs. Bob Cannon, sister of the groom; Leon Archer, brother of the bride, Mrs. Marlin Lofton and Marline of Andrews, aunt of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Archer and Marbeth of Seagraves: Mrs. G. W. Lord, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Enterkin Mr and Mrs. Fred Henderson and Billy Bob, Mrs. C. W. Childs and Judy Kay, Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Futch, jr. and Pete Lord. After a short wedding trip, the couple are at home at Mid

For sale: 8 piece dining room suite. Mrs. Henry Harris

For the men: Stag, King's and Old

Mrs. Beverley McKnight daughter of Commerce are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. T.

Girls Win Basketball Game Over Gail

The O'Donnell Senior High girls basketball team won a 29 to 22 decision over the girls team of Borden High at Gail Tuesday nite in the local gym. Burna Jo Rogers lead for O'Donnell with 16 points while former student of O. H. S., Nell in West Texas \$19.95 at Lott Phar- the O'Donnell Eagles, Harold Sand- Kingston lead Gail with 12 points. Score by quarters:

> The Borden Junior girls edged the O'Donnell Jr. girls in a "high" scoring game 3 to 2.

Jr. Livestock Group Meets At Gail

The annual meeting of the Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Association was held in the Court Hourt House in Gail on Tuesday nite, Nov. 17th The purpose of the meeting was to review the group's constitution and by-laws and to elect offices and directors for the 1954 term.

The Association changed method of electing the board of dir ectors and decided to elect adult and one junior director from each precinct in the county and one adult and one junior director at large from the Gail communityy. The following officers were elected: K. T. Reddell, president, Oscar Telchik, vice president, H. D Williams, Secretary and Borden Gray, treasurer.

The following adults and juniors were elected as directors, Doyle and Lonnie Doyle from precinct 1, Milton Weaver and Weaver from precinct 2, Ed Frank and Borden Reeder from Gail.



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METHODIST NEWS

Sunday school

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Houses for rent; for sale 6

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4:15 Children Theatre Uncle Dirk

4:55 Children Theatre 5:30 Drifting River 6:00 Johnny On The Spot

6:30 Telenews
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5:30 The Big Picture News Football Scoreboard 6:30 Beat The Clock CBS 7:00 Jackie Gleason Show (CBS)

Herb Shriner (CBS) 8:30 Life Befins At 80 (CBS) 9:00 Medallion Theatre (CBS) 9:30 Main Event Wrestling

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2:30 Student Silhouette 3:00 Football (CBS) 4:00 Omnibus 5:30 You Are There (CBS)

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AS OTHERS SEE HIM is seen by W. M. Fechhelmer, loft, viewing a meralt of himself, with Dmitri Vail, the southwest's own celebrated portraitist, portrait, painted by Vail, a gift of Scottish Rite stage crew members, han San Hedron Room, Scottish Rite Temple. It is a tribute to the recipient's pi

Associates Honor Rite Crew Veteran

fred, they call him Bill.

mighty active.

Scottish Rite Masonic reunions. 1941-1949. twice yearly. He now is director emeritus.

Gilbert, is referred to. His old- service on the crew was for 27 time associates of the stage crew years. Frank Cronk, also a long Dmitri Vail. 4245 Armstrong Hapgood. Parkway, Dallas. Finished, it now hangs in the Rite Cathedral's San Springs, Ark., has been a Dallas Hedron room, headquarters of the resident since 1889 and with Linz crew and its activities.

Figures on the cornerstone of He is the oldest 33rd degree years later the building was or potentate of Hella Shrine Temple cupied, and Mr. Fe hheimer's His portrait complements lifetenure as stage director began sized photographs of his successors It continued until 1931, mak- in the stage crew's quarters.

He was succeeded by Dr. A. L.

He'll be 82 Jan. 2, and he's still Frew, 1931-33, and he by the late Colby E. Smith, 1933-35. Royal A. He was the first director of the Ferris, Jr., served 1935-1941, and stage crew that functions during the late Andrew John Balcom,

L. B. Hapgood, succeeding Mr. Ralcom, retired last spring, hav-Wilfred Max Fechheimer, 4618 ing served 1949-1953. His total had him sit for a portrait by time member, succeded Mr "Dean" Fechheimer, born in Hot

Bros. for 40 years.

the Rite Temple reveal it was member of Dallas Scottish Rite "leveled" in March, 1907. Two bodies and the second oldest past

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Fashions Seen Influenced By Advent of 3-D in Films

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- A whole new world is opening for motion picture fashions with the advent of three-dimensional movies, says Renie, one of Hollywood's top designers. And this new approach to fashion will be felt throughout the fashion world, she believes. The new film processes bring out depth and detail as never before.

The rich texture interest of wool-

reflecting it, whereas other fabrics on the screen, she says. tend to cause glare and unpleas-

en fabrics, for example, makes them ideal for three-dimensional enthralled with the vast possibilifilming, Renie declares. In de- ties of the new medium, and with signs, she continues, the camera its potential impact upon the now picks up the minutest detail over-all fashion scene, she asserts. of texture in The fashion influence of motion woolen fabrics. pictures in general is certain to Tweeds, cash- increase with the life-like quality meres, patterned of three-dimensional reproducweaves and sur-face textures lit-Robe", her firm's first film on its erally "c o m e new CinemaScope process, the realive" on the production of many woolen robes Screen. worn by actors is perfect, Renie adds. Every fabric type can be of wool absorb light, instead of readily identified when it appears ed Cross

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hitting for 50." As nearly as he can figure, 19 the pints have been given to the Red Cross beginning in Portland arly in World War II. He continued giving blood there until the nter closed following the war, and since the bloodmobile has made its regular trips to Hillsboro, e's missed only one time.

While he was a member of the portland fire department, donams were a regular thing. There men were allowed to give blood hile on duty and a four-hour rest riod was allotted. But Lewis realls, he never missed a fire call four hours or no four hours.

Because he has type 'O' blood so-called universal type-he was en called upon by hospitals in nergency cases. He counts giving ice each at the Multnomah counhospital, St. Vincent's, and Good maritan and once at Providence Portland.

Although he has given more than o and a half times the amount blood now coursing through his ins, Lewis has never suffered ny ill effects. "I'm always careto drink plenty of juice afterards," he said.

His advice to others is to give a y at donating. "If there's any on why you shouldn't give ood, the nurses there are sure to ch it before you get in," he

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May Sing With Window Shut

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Her neighbors have obtained an injunction against Mrs. Went worth S. Morris.

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Neighbors had complained that she practiced her vocalizing three to four hours each morning and two to three hours each afternoon. Mrs. Morris, who had employed attorneys to lift the restraining order, said she practiced only an hour and a half daily.

"We own our home and I thought I had a right to sing in my own home," she ex-plained. "This isn't Russia."

This Small Town Is **Mailing Center** For Rays of Cheer

CANASTOTA, N.Y.-Ma and Pa Bobb are a couple nearing their 70th birthday who live near here and consider bringing cheer to others the greatest satisfaction in life. This town is mailing center for rays of sunshine.

They send greetings, "sunshine letters," to hundreds of the bedridden or persons in wheel chairs. people often suffering more from loneliness and neglect than from physical ailments.

During the past nine years thousands of shut-ins have received birthday and Christmas greetings as well as letters twice a month from the Bobbs.

The letter-visits to the shut-ins were begun in 1942. At first only 50 lonely persons received letters, but the idea grew until now more than 1,400 elderly people, all with physical handicaps, hear regularly from Ma and Pa.

The Bobbs find their shut-ins by consulting through the mails with health departments and public health associations.

There is no mention in the letters to the shut-ins of wars and economic problems. They concern things like the buckwheat cakes mom used to make, the woodbox beside the kitchen stove, and the peddlers who used to come around with pins, threads, shoelaces and buttons, the old covered bridges, and other things the oldsters remember with fondness.

The oldsters know that they are not expected to reply to the "sunshine letters."

WORLD NEIGHBORHOOD

International Kids' Village Peace Inspired

Swiss canton of Appenzell, overlooking the Boden See (Lake of Constance) and the German shore across the lake, is a new kind of village, an experiment in bettering international relations through the minds of children.

The International Pestalozzi Children's Village, on the outskirts of the modest village of Trogen, is the temporary home of some 200 children of varying European nationalities. All of them were in need of help when they arrived, and

many were war orphans. The village is the outgrowth of the idealism and compassion of Walter Corti, an Italian-speaking Swiss, who not only deplored the ravages of war upon children in belligerent nations, but who did something about it.

Popular Subscription Corti first suggested a children's village in neutral Switzerland in 1944, while the war was still raging. The suggestion was received with enthusiasm by the

Swiss. Thus French children live in French homes, English children in English, and so on. They live much as they would in normal homes in their own countries, speaking their mother tongues and studying the subjects they would in their native schools, with teachers of their own nationality.

Joint Activities There is a difference, however. In some classes the entire group

works together. Recreation and community duties are international. Italian, Greek, German and English children may be playing soccer together while French children teach Finns the French words

to a German tune. Mutual suspicion and distrust were problems when the school first opened. In the immediate postwar days Polish children refused to play with Germans and the Finns had a tendency to keep

to themselves. The problems changed gradually as the war faded into the past. Fewer of the children entering the school now are war orphans. And some new troubles have arisen. Polish and Hungarian children once in the school have not been allowed to return after summer vacations in their homelands.

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Purple Heart Veteran Deported as Wetback

SAN ANTONIO-Immigration authorities sent a 21 year-old Purple Heart veteran of Korea back to Mexico as a "wetback" recently. The veteran, Cpl. Alberto Gon-

zales of Monterrey, Mexico, was sent in an immigration bus to Laredo, Tex., to be put off in Mexico. Immigration Officer W. L. Meuhlhause said he had entered the United States on a dead man's birth certificate before he joined the American army three years ago. Wetbacks-named for those who swim the Rio Grande-are illegal entrants.

The G.I. Forum, which works on the problems of Latins in San Antonio, assigned an attorney, Richard Casilas, to the case with instructions to "go all the way to the state department if necessary" to allow Mr. Gonzales to live in the United States.

The immigration office said be was being allowed to leave the country "voluntarily" and predicted he could get a permanent visa from the American consul in Mexico that would allow him to come back in time for the wedding.

Mr. Gonzales was discharged from the army at Fort Sam Hous-

He joined the Army Sept. 17, 1948, and enlisted for another three years on the same date last year. Velia Sanchez, 20, his fiance, said he had spent a year in Korea, with headquarters of the Eighth army.

'He was wounded in the hip and got a broken ear drum," she said. 'He has the Purple Heart, five campaign start, the United Nations ribbon, the Korean service ribbon and a unit citation.

Spare Parts for Body Are Available to Man

NEW YORK-Spare parts for the human body still can't be ordered from a mail-order catalog. Nevertheless, the advance of medicine during the past few years has made available an imposing array of replacements for damaged or ineffective organs.

Following the development of the blood bank, first of the spare-part reporistories, ingenious surgeons have found ways to maintain banks for eyes, bone, cartilage, arteries and veins. There are now methods for transplanting whole organs from one individual to another, and for constructing replacement organs from tissues taken from the patient's own body.

Some man-made spare parts, such as the artificial kidney, are already coming into clinical use, while others, among them the mechanical heart and plastic heart valves, are well along in the experimental stage.

REMEDIAL READING FOR JR. HI

remedial class has been organized in Junior High this year in at effort to give help where needed in reading, spelling and comprehension of content in other sub-jec.s. Mrs. Bill Gravitt points out that the group will change from time to time as needs develop and specific help will be given in each

of modern education as tooting horn, pounding a typewriter, doing and dying for dear old high school in athletic contests, baking a pie doctoring a sick cow, making a fine and glowing speach the student has time left over after mastering his basic tools of educat ion. America is seeing a group of educated citizens, many graduates, who can't even read the FUNNY PAPER WELL,

So, again, congrats to the O'Donnell teachers and Mr. Morris . . first things first.)

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