Brown, our genial J. P. a chuckle out of this after a week of telling. at last Saturday folks com town in the afternoon north along the hiway not "dead" man beside his car to the side of the roadway. n was notified and a coroner jury and went to e for an inquest. Upon ar-here other motorists had revived him from this reply, "Not bad, Bill thought this was a re to the recent illness and veral times more to same answer, "Not The upshot of the was that the man was a Mr Lubbock and a cotton dealer on the Plains. a flat and in repairing it,

ave always thought of Char ool as being very careful in s until he told this one on Last Sunday morning he essing to attend a wedding town. The day was dark and in a hurry. He reached into gift. for his shoes and comple dressing. Many miles down d he chanced to glance and noticed his shoes were ted and different colors. oe was plain and the other ach trimmings and leather k. Charlie said he was more ase than the groom who was fitted to a halter.

victim to a heart attack.

up to a cup of coffee!

next time Mr. Awful visits

lie Cathey, the money man ave us. Charlie said it was land.

wing at our door but neither wolf at any other newspaper's loday. Weekly papers, big and daily papers, big and little. bjoying an apparently unlimit of business and prosperity. n newsmen say they iseen the equal even in have and bust " days of the 20's.

it is neither to the credit nor good newsman that the Index the black side of the ledger. '48 may be a different story In fact we are sure it will.

getting back to Jumbo, lul personality if there ever one. We both got a chuckle if this letter and pass it on to

ir. Jumbo Dere sir i am sorry haven't sent you my payment will tell you my troubles, sick for 4 days on this pay which nock my check down 15 and my wife was confinded have a baby boy born sept 26 got my check on the 26 and 3.15 and that is why I havent you the payment now if I can before the next check i will it are bringit, is that all right pease let me no. if you say charges i will because my wife sick but that was not your T. thanks to you, Willie

iss Billie Jane Johnson ton and Mr and Mrs. Guy apson of Crosbyton visited rel DRUNKS FINED

eputy Sheriff Charlie Wells re ed two drunks (mexicans d two drunks (mexicans)
jailed and fineed \$15 each

onnell Cream Prices Jump 7c L. Davis was happy and thrill Tuesday over receiving word of mp in cream prices from 80c to This will be a substantial prothe farmers. This will be the alling price as of Tuesday subto market variations.

OFFICERS

JOHN EARLES President.

J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier.

ELOISE SHOEMAKER, Ass't. Cashier.

O'Donnell Index-Press

24th YEAR NO. 2

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HANDS ACROSS THE

August 18th

Dear Friend, You will be very surprised to get a letter from unknown friend in Holland. But I here other motorists had want to thank you very much for and seeing the man was your very nice knitted bedspread (red and dark blue) which I receid. revived him from was ved from the W. V. S. while I was arently a heart attack. Just ved from the W. V. S. while I was over in England (Lancaster) last ill man his name and re June and July. I am back in Holit's land now since last Sunday two months ago I went to England as a teacher with 150 Dutch child-ren. They all suffered a lot during the German occupation.

About fifty of these children are orphans as one of their fathers kill ed a German officer and therefore the Germans killed all the men older than 10 years of age in small village near Arnhem. Those children now had a good a good ell the Index and Bill will time in England. (Our Government hired some camps over there) and they all got some new underwear, clothes and shoes. It was a real satisfaction to see them so happy with their new things. The teachers got a nice bedspread and I can't tell you how happy I am with your nice

I don't know yet where I ing to use it for either for spread or for table.

I am engaged now since 1940 and I think we never can get married. as my boy was in the army in 1940 After that he was a P. of W. in Ger many. As soon as he was free, he was working in the underground or White Army! during the occupaton, and now he had nearly finished his study at the university at Leidonnell, told us the nearest en. Holland and they called him up to a compliment that Jumbo again for officer's training in Eng en, Holland and they called him up

ement of the Index was the there for a short while as I thought the might get some sheets. Table of Index survival.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Lanking as guests Friday nite his fred Lumpkin of Dallas cloths and stockings are table. but they all are on dockets o happens that the Wolf is coupons and so do not go to a cadet. It is terrible! My mother can't miss her things as I am the eldest from 12 children so my mother has to look after 11 more when I am away. The food situation is still bac but the clothes situation is still worse especially for people with a the big family and young couples who

should like to marry. Dear friend, do you know association somewhere in America nor an indication of be- which I could write for those things I need so very badly for my house keeping and do you also know how I could pay for it. Or is it possible to leave a deposit at any store??

I want to thank you once more inly the writer knows what I want to thank you once more for your very nice and very wellong was rough.

ful friend. Miss Corry Hoppenbrouwers 12 Heikant, Tilburg, Holland

(Ed. note: This letter was written to Miss Ruby Lois Shook note of appreciation for a gift Miss Shook sent the writer some while back. It is printed herewith for its Mr and Mrs. Eddie Hill and Jan news interest and to show... Miss and Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly atten Hoppenbrouwers we think she... a pretty nice young lady. It strikes Also Mr and Mrs. Bill Autry took the Index that it would be only a in the fair.

for my check on the 26 and bill was 30 dollars wich tet or brotherly love for b an children mentioned as... victims week where Ervy went to get his of the Germans. The Christmas discharge from the Army. Ervy reseason is not far away and here's our plan:

Fifty families here will each pick out a child by number and fix up a bundle of clothing, toys, etc and we will send this package to Miss Hoppenbrouwers for ditsribution. Think it over. The Index will take Orphan No. 1 .

Mr and Mrs. T Caldwell visited in

Hamlin over the week end. TODAY'S MARKET

	n O'Donnell		
Eggs		45c	and
Cream			
Country be	utter		*****
Hens	utter		
Fryers			
old Rooste	ers		
Grain			\$
Cotton, ave	erage		
Cottonseed	erage		

WINTER WHEAT AIDED BY SLOW RAIN

Coach Everett, Miss Jean Compton and Margaret Gibbs were week end visitors with Mrs. A. W. Gibbs Goldthwaite left Thursday after a Hill. The boys reported the Lub-week's visit with Mother Schooler bock Rotary club as perfect hosts. and other relatives here. Mother Schooler returned with them for a few weeks visit.

A week end of slow rain netted

Farmers generally agree that the greatest benefit of the rain will be to supply reserve incisture to winter wheat and a start toward a good ground seasoning for next year's crop and range. Rainfall now will not materially penefit this year's cotton and grain crop and in many instances will damage it.

A record acreage of winter when has been plasted it this neighborhhood and will prove to be a valuable supliment to feeding stock thru th winter. To date approximately 2,000 bales of cotton this area has been cleared thru the local compress company. Ginners estimate this year's cotton crop to be from 5,000 to 7,000 bales ---above last year but far below 1944 vield of 22,000 in this area.

OES MEETING

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Monday, October 14 at 7:30 band of Los Angeles are Bunah Cox. W. M. Moody Johnny Rogers family... p. m. Bunah Cox, Everett, Secretary.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Lankford had Amarillo

Mrs. Felts Little of Ar spent Monday nite with Mr Mrs. Jack Reed. Joe Roberts of Kingman, Ariz.

visited his mother, Mrs. Brown last week. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Herman of Hamlin visited friends and relatives here over the week end. The Herman's have recently purchased grocery store and market at Ham-

n and report a good business. Mrs. O. D. Howard and Mr and Mrs. T L Howard and family visiteauty culture there.

G. W. Line of Ranger visited his sister, Alene and home folks Sunday. Martin Line and family from Brownfield were here also.

and mother Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Coston of Big Springs

spent the week end here with the Pace and Jolly families. Cpl. Ardes Hampton Pace

wife of San Antonio visited

Pace and Barton families over week end. Mr and Mrs. Eddie Hill and Jan is ed the Lubbock fair Monday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Ervy Boothe spent cently returned home from Japan

where he had been stationed more than a year.
Mrs. W M McCarty spent sunday with the Noel Boothe family

n Lamesa. Glenn M. Everett of California risited the Everett families here ast week. Tom Brewer returned from tak-

ing the baths at Cristoval and says he's as spry as any school boy.

Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire suprised
her husband with three tables of forty two Monady nite. Those attend ing were: Mr and Mrs. Ira G Tyler and Iris Gayle, Joe T Brewer and Lanny Jo. Darus Sumrows, R. Stokes and Leroys Waggoners and

C L Tomlinson Sr returned Saturday from Lampasas where he had been to visit his mother.

ROTARY TO LUBBOCK

The following from attended the inter-city Rotary meet at Lubbock last Thursday nite: on and Margaret Gibbs were week Naymon Everett, B. M. Haymes, N and visitors with Mrs. A. W. Gibbs Mr and Mrs. J. G. Schooler of Hochman, Paul Mansell and Eddie oldthwaite left Thursday are set and Eddie

Jumbo Tells of Bank's Progress

J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., cashier of this area two and 70 --- 100ths in- the local bank, in commenting on ches of rain, according to Ben the called bank statement of Sept. Moore, supervisor of the Government rain gauge. The rainfall was ancial condition in the bank's histof a general nature and covered the trade area in about the same man pointed out that the institution has nearly enough quick assets to equal the deposits which makes for an ex tremely "liquid bank. He said the deposits were up substantially from the June 30th report and should be even higher by Jan. 1st

Friday nite the Eagles will tangle with Post at Post and the local team stand sa good chance of the Eagles tumbled to Seagraves by a score of 6 to 0 but the game was

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Pat Aten of Kansas City on the arrival of a fine son weighing 9 lb 3. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs.

Alvis Mensch on the arrival of daughter Friday weighing 6 1-2 lb. Mr and Mrs Jim Christopher drove there grandson, Wayne to Abilene where he will attend ACC, noon. Mrs. Irene Crockrell and

Mrs. Chas. Cathey and son. Stan-Mrs. Chas. Cathey and son, Stan-ley attend the Tech game at Dallas the Lubbock fair Monday.

Saturday.

Rex B. Spinner brother of Mrs. Cecil Gardner, is home on terminal

leave. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Ray of Rockport were welcomed visitors over the week end; C E says fishing is a full time job! Ed James of San Angelo visited

here last Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Godwin of Houston
is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. P.

Brey. Mr and Mrs. Roy D. Smith re-Irs. T L Howard and family visit-with Nan Zell Howard at Lubbock bunday. Miss Howard is studying to Nashville, Tenn and points of in terest along the Atlantic seaboard.

TRUE PAL WINS

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Ragan spent Merrick Gibson and family of the week end in San Angelo attend paducah visited the Glen Gibsons and mother Sunday. the Week end in San Angelo attending the All Texas Palimino Horse Show. Mr. Ragan entered his Palimino Horse Show. Show. Mr. Ragan entered his Pali-meno stallion, True Pal, in six ev-ents winning a trouble of the proud parents of a fine son ents winning a trophy and four ribbons. The trophy was won by True Pal for being the champion visited in Odessa last week. roping horse of the show. were many fine horses in the show Lubbock Tuesday.

Lubbock Tuesday.

T - Sgt. Oswald V Ballew return porters.

...FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Brock Apts.

FOR SAL: E John Deere G. Tractor, 4 row; equipment excellent shape; 2 1-2 miles n.w. T-Bar gin.

B. W. KEITH

gelo arrived Tuesday for a visit The boys of the seventh and eight grades will play football with the Tahoka boys Tuesday the 8th

National Wrist Watch. Reward Gatesville. Glenn Brewer

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Superfex kerosene refrigerator, a one; see Sherman Inman Rt.

FOR SALE: Good Phileo Cabinet RADIO. See at Singleton Hardware Worth the money. T Garrard

LET US demonstrate the Marquette REA electric welder at Gibson's Modern and Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric welder at Wiring in Section 1997 (1997) and the Marquette REA electric well at the Marquette REA electric

Local News

Terry Noble of Brownfield spent few hours in O'Donnell Friday. Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin return ed Wednesday from Clarksville Tex where they visited with Mrs. Lum-pkin's sister Mr and Mrs. Storey Williams while they attended to business.

Shack Blocker was a business vis itor at San Angelo Wednesday. G. W Jones and D Bingham attend

ed to business in Rotan Monday. Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin had as guests Friday: Mrs. John Easley and daughter, Trixie and Mrs Peck Morgan of Lovington and Mrs Ter-

ry Noble of Brownfield.
Mr and Mrs. Mack Noble and sons spnet Sunday in Brownfield with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J M. Noble.

Mr and Mrs. Woodrow and family have moved to Sundown. Mr and Mrs. Jack Reed and children spent Sunday in Denver City visiting Mrs. Reed's sister, Mr and Mrs. L. L. Ward and family.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Barton had bring home the pigskin; last week as gusts over the week end their the Eagles tumbled to Seagraves by son. Mr and Mrs. Amos Barton of Rochester and their nephews Mr and Mrs. Arville Stephens of San Angelo, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stephens of Knox City and Mr and Mrs J. L. Stephens of Rochester.

Mrs. Harry Clemage, and son Al vin and Mr and Mrs. Louis Hoch-man and baby spent Saturday in Lubbock.

The Dorcas class will meet with to Mrs. O. G. Smith, Sr. Friday after-

V. O. Caswell of Draw came by band of Los Angeles are visiting the the Temple of Truth and contributed \$1:50 to the pot ---- said the In Mrs. Cleo Brock of Littlefield is dex was habit-forming. Thanks. visiting here this week.

Mr and Mrs Bill Autrey and Mr and Mrs Bill Autrey and Mr

> Mr and Mrs. Bill McBride moved into the Autrey apartment Monday Miss Carolyn Taylor of Lubbock

> bell and friends over the week end ed a wedding at Lubbock Sunday Roy Yuzbeck and Miss Dixie Morgan were wed. Mrs. Ray Willingham was host-ess to the Thursday Bridge Club

> last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lew-is Hochman won hi score. Mesdam Whitsett and Evens were guests. C. W. Smith of Tech college visit ed his parents. Mr and Mrs. Smith over the week end. S. A. Mensch reports 4 1-4 inches

of rain in his 'bacca can he uses to measure rain; upon questioning he says maybe his boys might spite a bit of 'bacca juice in Anyway Draw is is "wetted down".

Mrs. Ella McLaurin visited

easy job. Naturally, Bob is pleased ed to camp at San Antonio after an Spelliing Honor Roll;

G. Tracexcellent gelo arrived Tuesday for a visit The boys of the seventh and

Mr and Mrs. Marion Holcomb re-

VICTOR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS WHITSETT'S

The Eagle **SCREAMS**

EAGLE EYE VIEWS

Who was Johnnie Tidwell sitting in the show with Wednesday nite? Could it have been Jerry New?? Who was Lois and Jean with Fri day nite?? Perhaps it was Bob and Shorty!

Joy has been looking very sad since Jimmy left Shirley was with Arvis again Fri day nite. We thought that Henry

was back.?? Speaking of Henry, it seemed to me Ye Olde Eagle saw Doris and Polly riding around with he and

Hubert Saturday evening and Saturday nite Who did we see Wanda Lois

walking down the street with Sun-day evening in Taboka? It looked like W. J. Kahle.
Reba Bates and Clois Leverette seem to be getting up a case!

Who has Joy Ellis got a date with to attend the fair Tuesday it's a certain "Bill" from Lubbock

Who is James May going to ask to go to the banquet with him this year? We hear it is going to be Ruthy.

Who wrote the note to James it. Ruthy would really like to know

SHOULD HAVE BEEN SINGING

Peggy Beach should have been inging 'To Each His Own', insinging stead she was singing "Doing What Comes Naturally" Betty Edgerton should have been

singing "Give Me Five Minutes More" but instead she was singing 'Cement Mixer -Putty-Putty" Ruthy Davis should have been singing "I'm In Love With You,

Honey's rather than "Give Me Five Minutes More."

isited her aunt Mrs. J. F. Camp-ell and friends over the week end Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cabool attend instead of "When the Football FOOTBALL GAMES

The B team played the Junior

team Tuesday afternoon The score was 12-0, with the B team winning. Grade school and the Junior team played Wednesday afternoon. The score was 6-0.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Those making 100 all week in spelling were Janet Bay, Janice Bay, Jerry Inman, Joyce Pearson, Wnada Cunningham, Joan Griffin, Frankie Jo Young.
Those making 100 all week in

reading are: Frankie Jo Young, Nancy Everett, Edmond Hobdy, Joyce Pearson, Carole Ann Thomp-son, Carl Gene Jones, Barbara Harris, Catherine Wilson, Jerry Inman, and Billy Pennington.
7th GRADE NEWS

Joan Golden and Pat Fralin, Re-

with True Pal's winning ways.

Mrs. John H. Jewett and daughter Pam are visiting Mr and Mrs.

Tractor with 4 row equipment. 12 miles east of O'Donnell. Mr. Doby.

Mrs. John H. Jewett and daughter Pam are visiting Mr and Mrs.

J T Middleton. Capt. Jewett of San Antonio was also a week end visit orStudy Club To Meet

Antonio was also a week end visit orStudy Club To Meet

OrStudy Club To Meet

Claudia Shaw and Tessie Autry. Mr and Mrs. Joe Snellgrove ret-urned Monday from Ft. Stockton Jerry Gleghorn visited the seventh where they had spent the week end grade Monday. He attends school

if the weather isn't too bad.

The 1946 Study Club will meet with Mrs. Burl Koeninger at home of Mrs. A. H. Koeninger Wed nesday at 3:30

CARA NOME COMPLETE LINE OF CORNER DRUG

Special Prices

Wall Paper

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS WE WILL MAKE LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL

Wall Paper

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS PAPER

WE HAVE - -

NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS

1.2 and 3.4 HORSE POWER JET PRESSURE PUMPS AEROMOTORS MILLS AND TOWERS

COMPOSITION SHINGLES AND MANY OTHER ITEMS SUITABLE FOR FARM USE

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY Don Edwards, Mgr.

Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell At the close of business Sept. 30, 1946

RESOURCES	\$ 163,680.00
Banking House:	\$ 3,000.00
OUICK ASSETS	
Government Bonds \$ 230,000.00	
Stocks Bonds and Warrants 14,944.00	
Rills of Frakense Cotton 12,205.03	
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS\$ 820,479.23	\$1,077,628.26
TOTAL	-\$1,244,808 26
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$ 27,046.17
DEPOSITS	\$1,177,762.09
TOTAL	.\$1,244,808.26

CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't Cashier J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't Cashier We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DIRECTORS

C. H. DOAK JOHN EARLES

J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.

L. D. TUCKER J. M. NOBLE, JR.



KING FOR A DAY . . . At Worthington, Minn., where 21/2 million dollars worth of turkeys are marketed yearly, King Turkey Day is an annual event of October.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Gobbler Reigns Supreme At King Turkey Day Fete

WNU Features

WORTHINGTON, MINN .- The turkey may gobble his last come the traditional holidays of November and December-but in October he reigns as king in Worthington, "turkey capital of

An annual event of October is King Turkey Day, when this small midwestern community of 8,000 is host to approximately 50,000 visitors at its major entertainment attraction of the year. Highlight of this year's King Tur-

key Day, revived after a wartime poultry processing plants are lo lapse, was an address by Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agricul-ture. With the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the city's founding also incorporated with the observance, special attention was placed on historical aspects of the city's growth

Provide Entertainment.

To satisfy hearty appetites induced by the sharp tang of the autumn air, free pancakes and coffee were served throughout the day under the "big top." The tent also served as site for a vaudeville performance, an evening stage show and a free dance.

street parade and a concert by the South America. 80-piece Washington high school pand of Sioux Falls.

Worthington Civic and Commerce association is general sponsor of the observance, assisted by other civic

Worthington is the center of a turkey - raising community where flocks range in number from 250 to more than a thousand. Largest flock in the area contains 40,000 birds.

·To provide poults for the turkey raisers of Worthington and other Midwestern areas, three large turkey hatcheries are located here. They have a total egg setting capacity of 3,580,000 eggs. In addition to chicken hatcheries and two large army throughout war years.

cated here. Returns are High.

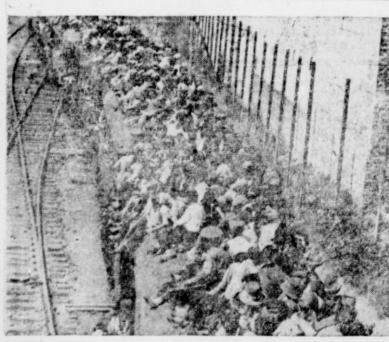
From the Worthington turkey hatcheries, approximately three and one-half million turkey poults valued at about two and one-half million dollars were hatched last year. The hatcheries' output was distributed to 40 states as well as to Central and South America.

Taking advantage of modern modes of transportation, hatchery operators utilize air transportation to rush the poults to their destination. Largest single air shipment involved the transportation of 15,-525 poults from Worthington to New Other attractions included a Orleans and thence to Mexico and

Pack 20,000 Daily.

King Turkey Day is held annual ly during the marketing operations preceding the holiday season. From Worthington's processing plants approximately 15 million pounds of turkeys valued at 6½ million dollars are marketed each year. During the peak of the season, 20,000 birds are packed and boxed ready for shipment daily.

During the war Worthington did its bit to provide a home-like touch to holiday dinners for fighting men on all fronts. The turkey which featured many holiday dinners came from this Minnesota area, the two of 3,580,000 eggs. In addition to turkey hatcheries, several packing almost exclusively for the



STILL FEEL LIKE GRIPING? . Accommodations may be a bit crowded on American trains, but this scene shows real overcrowding on a Rumanian railroad. One train has to do the work of four, with fully as many passengers riding on the roofs of the cars and hanging onto the sides as are riding inside the cars.

Tattoo File Aids in Identification

EAST LANSING, MICH .- As a fur- | of the state police detective divither means of identification for sion, declared. criminals, a tattoo file is being established by Michigan state police. The file will list all designs known to be on the person of crim-

"The new addition to the regular stock of identification records should

Created by the state legislature in 1921, the Michigan state identification bureau is considered one of the largest of its kind. It also has maintained a nickname file alpha-

betically arranged. Records of the bureau are used make Michigan definitely not a to help identify criminals and to healthy area for criminals' activi-Capt. Harold Mulbar, chief | complete history of an inmate's life.

'IT'S GOOD BUSINESS'

Observance Sparks Program To Get Jobs for Handicapped

to the nation of maintaining employment for handicapped workers is being stressed in the first observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, being held the week of October 6-12.

The observance, authorized by congress and proclaimed by President Truman, is intended to spark a nationwide drive to provide work for millions of handicapped persons, including thousands of veterans of two World wars, millions of victims of industrial and other types of accidents and those who are handi-capped as a result of sickness, disease or birth.

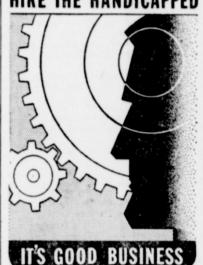
Join in Promotion.

Under leadership of United States Employment service, Veterans' administration and Disabled American Veterans, governmental and private agencies are promoting the week. Through numerous citizens' committees information concerning the physically handicapped and their abilities as workers will be disseminated and public education will be fostered.

Introduced during the week was the new official "trademark" of the selective placement program for physically handicapped and its slogan, "Hire the handicapped-it's good business."

More than 300,000 disabled workers, including 228,000 disabled veterans, now are ready for work and are seeking employment through the USES, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director. Pointing out that

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED



many of them are highly skilled workers, Goodwin says that they are immediately employable

jobs which emphasize their abilities rather than their disabilities. Perform Skilled Jobs. Disabled workers, for the most part, are veterans who came home

from the war with amputations or other permanent injuries and civilian war workers involved in industrial and other accidents, according to the director. The handicaps sustained by these workers have not impaired their capacities to perform skilled jobs, he empha-

In referring to the wartime employment record of the physically handicapped, Goodwin reports that 83 per cent of the nation's industries employed more than a million handicapped workers. These men, he adds, "frequently excelled the output of non-disabled employees." Earn Own Way.

"Veterans and other workers who were victims of circumstances beyond their control want to keep their self-respect and earn their own way. They are capable of doing it and certainly they deserve the opportunity," Goodwin insists.

Discussing the problem of the nandicapped veteran, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine of the retrainng and re-employment administration says: "The disabled veteran is



ADOPTS AMERICAN WAY . . American habits apparently are contagious. At any rate, Norway's Trygve Lie, secretary general of United Nations, is shown in his Forest Hills, N. Y., home in a typical pose of an American on a Sun-

AVIATION NOTES

day. The shirt-sleeved official is

enjoying the Sunday comics.

AIRPORT CHATTER

William Naff is new manager of Montrose, Colo., municipal airport and representative of Monarch airlines. A 6,000-foot runway recently was completed at the airport and Monarch is expected to schedule regular flights, commencing this month... Oshkosh, Wis., will dedi-cate its new airport October 13, with R. W. Havemann, president of the South Side Businessmen's club, in charge of arrangements. . . . Ogle county, Ill., has its first airport following dedication of the new pri-vately-owned Hamilton airport at Polo. The field, which already has drawn state and national attention as a farm project, is owned and operated by Arch M. Hamilton, Polo farmer and lawyer. It was built primarily to serve farmers and business men owning aircraft in the surrounding agricultural community. . . . At Eldorado, Tex., E. H. Top-liffe, Joe Wagley, Carol Sproul and Bill Edmiston have purchased five A T training planes, which they are dismantling for parts. . . . Development of a long-range planning program for airports has been given the "green light" signal in Jeffer-

Unlike the city pilot, who has to leave town to find an airport, most farmers have sufficient level land to provide their own landing strips.

son, Arapahoe and Adams counties

CONCLUDE BREAKFASTS

Idaho pilots will hold their last breakfast of the year at Challis October 13. The menu will feature venison steaks, according to Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics. Recently the Idaho pilots held a breakfast at Gooding, with 125 pilots and friends attending. Oldest pilot registered was Christopher P. Scott, 63, of Boise, who recently learned to fly and has purchased a plane. . . .

CLOUDHOPPERS REVIVED

Grounded since beginning of the war, the cloudhoppers of University of Akron at Akron, Ohio, have become airborne again. Revived by many former army and navy pilots, the Cloudhopper club has purchased an army BT-15, the "hottest" ship with which the group ever worked. The club also plans to buy a Cub plane for students who do not want to learn to fly in so fast a ship. For ground training, the organization has been using the Link trainer at Guggenheim Aeronautical institute, which is connected with



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Figure-Molding Basque Pretty Pajamas Make Nice Gift



Basque Frock

BASQUE frocks are a pet style with the campus crowd-this charming frock accents a lovely figure with its slim graceful lines, flattering ruffles and full dirndl If you like, make the sleeves in three-quarter length.



Enameled bathtubs and wash bowls that have become vellow may be restored by washing them with salt and turpentine.

When ironing sheets and tablecloths, place a card table in front of your ironing board. This will caten the sheet or tablecloth before it falls to the floor and gets

An iron heats more rapidly than it cools. With that fact in mind. start out with fabrics that require low temperatures and progress to those that require higher ones. Arrange dampened clothes in the laundry basket accordingly with those that come first placed on

When disconnecting the cord on your electric iron, pull on the plug that fits into the outlet, never the cord.

If a door sags, just a wee bit, throwing the bolt out of line with the striker plate, you can correct the difficulty quickly by filing the striker plate.

Save the material from the children's worn out cloth-covered rain coats. These can be made into serviceable aprons or handy capes to wear when applying make-up.



jamas. Youthful and gay with brief puffed sleeves and round yoke and neck edged in narrow lace. A narrow belt in back ties in a soft bow. Use the prettiest fabric you can find - dainty allover flower print or luscious pas-

Pattern No. 1441 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 re-quires 41's yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard machine made ruffling. Send 25c for the new FALL and WIN-TER issue of FASHION—52 pages of the smartest, most wearable patient you?— see—fashions by well known designers— special beauty and home-making sections.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill Enclose 25 cents in coins for eac

When your little one catches cold-

Tonight . . . do what most mothers do to relieve misertes of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother. be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.







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FOR SALE—Farm wagon boxes, all-steel, 10 feet long and 3 feet high. Hauls grain, corn. cotton, etc. Phone HUBER1 WHITE, 145 or 287. McKinney, Texas.

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FOR SALE acre farm, 43 in cultivation, 4-room use, well and cistern, lafe feed crop, miles of town on mail and school bus J. MALONEY, Route 1, Lipan, Tex. 250 ACRE dairy farm, 150 permanent pasture, brick house, large barns, tenant houses, school and mail route, \$40,000. MORGAN DAVIES, Ponchatoula, La.

FOR SALE. New Mexico cattle ranch near Santa Fe. 57.267 acres. Low price for quick sale. For full information write C. E. McGINNIS Springer, N. M. TWO IRRIGATED EIGHTIES

P. R. LEWELLEN, Hasty, Colorado

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"YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW". Registered in Texas and in U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Filling station, grocery, 5-room residence, 4 good acres on busy highway, \$8500.00 In small town near Brownwood, filling station, grocery store, 5-room residence across street, real estate stock and all, \$5500.00. Washerteria, one of the best, 9 units, well located, nice building, extra parking space, lovely upstairs, 5-room apartment, \$10,500.00. In a good town near Brownwood, on two highways, 29-bedroom hotel, 9 other family rooms, lot 125' x 140', 7 garages, business is good, owner wants to retire, \$15,000.00. Will consider some trade.

IRRIGATED. 4 acres right in town on

IRRIGATED. 4 acres right in town on pavement. \$1600.00. 12 acres in the raw, fronts 1500 ft. on pavement. \$2500.00, 16 acres, right in town, 7 acres cultivated, orchard, garden, 7-room home, and good small milk barn, milk house sheds, own gas well, use as much as you like, running creek—"ye old swimmin hole", 40 big pecan trees, \$8,000.00. Possession now.

900 ACRES all mesquite ranch, 7 miles good town on Highway #80, 100 acres in cultivation, 3 houses, we think this is as good as the best \$40.00. many-Ranches, Yes, a Few-

Leans, Lots of Them BERT E. LOW 506 Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Brownwood, Texas Phone 5925

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rosy. Tone up your smile... with

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Natch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood

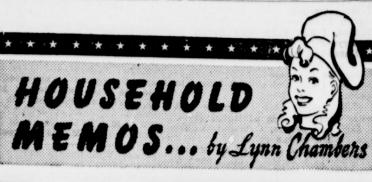
41-46

of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering raste matter from the blood stream. But didneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to re-double to the source of the source o

loss on the system and upset to lody machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent heads a stacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, putfiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty of too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use





Serve Sandwiches the Family Likes (See Recipes Below)

Sandwich Magic

Sandwiches, those mighty American favorites, are a wonderful

snacks or entertaining. To think that two slices of bread with a delectable filling can contain so many foodstuffs good for health is indeed a great achievement.

Almost any type of filling may be used, depending upon the use of the sandwich. There is no limit on the type of bread to be used, either, and buns are often used to great advantage in ham or cheese sandwiches, or soft-filling sandwiches.

Probably the most popular use for the sandwich is as a snack or bread. lunch box item, but there are daintier types to use with salad for entertaining.

Here are several interesting types of fillings that go well with school lunches. All the recipes make enough for several sandwiches, and fillings may be kept in a jar or covered dish in the refrigerator so they will last.

Potato Salad Filling. 114 cups diced cooked potatoes 2 hard cooked eggs, minced 1 sweet cucumber pickle, minced 1/2 teaspoon chopped onion Salt and pepper to taste

Mayonnaise Combine potatoes, eggs, pickle

and seasonings. Moisten with mayaise to a spreading consisten

Use for white or whole wheat bread. Deviled Peanut Butter. 1/2 cup deviled ham

cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons chopped pickle Combine peanut butter, ham and

Mayonnaise

pickle. Season to taste and moisten to spreading tard. consistency with mayonnaise. This is good with a graham or dark bread

Egg and Celery Filling. 4 hard cooked eggs dill pickles, chopped

1 tablespoon vinegar Salt and pepper 4 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon minced onion

3 tablespoons mayonnaise Separate yolks and whites. Chop whites and combine with celery, pickles and onion. Mash yolks and add vinegar. Combine with first mixture and add mayonnaise. Season

to taste. Liver Filling.

1/2 pound liver sausage

tablespoons chili sauce 4 cup celery, chopped 2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

LYNN SAYS:

Use these short-cuts: If a recpe calls for soured milk and you do not have any at home, use 2 teaspoons of vinegar to ½ cup of evaporated milk and let stand

until it sours. When broiling steaks and chops, place 2 slices of bread in the pan under the broiling rack to prevent fat from splattering in broiler.

In cleaning fish, prevent the odor from clinging to the hands by rinsing them in chilled water before touching fish. Wash afterwards in a solution of as hot as possible salt water.

To sugar dates, doughnuts, etc., place sugar in a paper bag,

add dates and shake. When preparing green or wax beans, it is quicker and easier to cut them crosswise with scissors, than trying to cut them with

a paring knife. To warm leftover rolls, sprinkle with hot water, place in a paper bag and set in oven for a few minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Scalloped Ham and Noodles Green Peas Cabbage-Carrot Slaw Graham-Nut Bread Beverage Pineapple-Chiffon Pie

Mash liver and add remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Use on white or rye bread.

Salmon Filling. 2 cups shredded red salmon ½ cup chopped green pepper 1 cup mashed potatoes 1/2 cup chopped cucumber pickles Salt and pepper Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients, season to taste and add enough mayonnaise to make of a spreading consistency. Use with white or whole wheat

Tuna Fish Filling. 1 cup shredded tuna fish 1 cup finely chopped tomato 34 cup diced cucumber 1 teaspoon minced onion Salt and pepper Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, season to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to thin to spreading consistency.

Raisin-Honey Filling. 1 cup chopped or ground raisins 16 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons honey 4 cup chopped nuts 11/3 teaspoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together and use as a filling between thin slices of brown or white bread Cheese-Marmalade Filling.

1/2 cup grated American cheese ½ cup orange marmalade 14 cup cream

Prepared mustard Combine cheese and cream, then add marmalade. Spread on bread with a thin film

of prepared mus-When you serve sandwiches for entertaining or with salads, the open - faced variety are very popular. Use only very fresh bread,

thinly sliced and buttered. Here are spread suggestions:

Mushroom-Ham. Cover very thin slices of boiled or baked ham with mushrooms

which have been peeled and Broil until the ham is halved. browned delicately and the mushrooms are soft. Pimiento Topping.

1 teaspoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1 cup diced cheese 6 tablespoons milk 14 cup chopped pimiento Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons pickle relish

Combine cornstarch and milk. Add cheese and butter. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Season to taste and cool. Add pimiento and pickle relish.

Spread on thin, buttered slices of bread and serve at once. Tomato-Egg Topping. 14 cup minced onion 1 cup canned tomatoes or juice 14 cup minced bacon 6 eggs, slightly beaten

Salt and pepper Fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and brown. Add tomatoes and season to taste. Add eggs, cooking slowly, stirring constantly until whites are firm. Serve on toast.

Cucumber Topping. 1 medium cucumber 4 hard cooked eggs, chopped 1 teaspoon minced onion Mayonnaise Salt and paprika

Peel cucumber and slice lengthwise. Remove seeds and chop fine. There should be about 1 cup pulp. Add onion and eggs, moisten with mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Season to taste and spread on buttered slices of bread. Garnish with paprika. Released by Western Newspaper Union

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

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PAUL MAKES A NEW START

LESSON TEXT-Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthi-

MEMORY SELECTION-This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

All that a man has by nature is not enough. We saw last week the preparation by heredity, education and environment which Paul had for a place of leadership. But it was not enough. The capable, wellborn, well-trained young Jewish aristocrat had to be born again spiritually before he could do God's

Careful Bible students regard the conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Christ as the two outstanding events of the New Testament. Without the resurrection of Jesus, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (whom we know as Paul the apostle) would not have been possible, and at the same time his conversion is one of the strongest proofs of the resurrection.

We find him in three relationships. I. By Nature-Contrary to Christ

(Acts 26:9-12). It is not enough, as some of us suppose, that a man be sincere. Paul was entirely sincere in his conviction that he ought to persecute the Christians. He did it with a good conscience (Acts 23:1), for a man's conscience commends him for doing what he believes to be right, even though he may be wrong

in his thinking. He was sincere, but he was anti-Christian. By nature man is at enmity with God. No good thing dwells in the flesh apart from the redeeming grace of God (Rom. 8:7; James 4:4; Rom. 7:18).

Stirred, probably by the faithful testimony of Stephen, to even great-er zeal against the followers of Christ, Paul had to find new worlds to conquer, so he set out "breathing out threatenings and slaughter to destroy the church in Damascus' as he had sought to do in Jerusalem.

He was a bold persecutor, doing all he could "contrary to the name of Jesus" (v. 9), until he met the Lord himself on the Damascus road. Ah, that meeting made him a different man and he became

II. By Faith-Converted to Christ (Acts 26:13-18).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he found himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He heard from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people
-- "Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had better beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposed of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul entered into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spent three days shut in with his own soul and God; not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life was pulled up by the roots as it was displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

God had a great commission awaiting Paul as soon as he was ready for it (vv. 16-18). He was to be the apostle to the Gentiles, and that includes so many of us. gospel which had come first to the Jews, was now to go out into all the world and to all people.

The change in Paul was a drastic

one. He was as one who was alive from the dead. It was not a case of adjusting or refurbishing the old persecutor Saul-here was a new creature in Christ, ordained to good works (Eph. 2:8-10). III. By Grace-Confessing Christ

(I Cor. 15:8-10).

Twenty years had passed since Paul's conversion. He had been out serving Christ, in season and out of season. He had known persecution, suffering and opposition. Now he was writing, by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, about the resurrection, telling of those who had seen the risen Christ. He included himself as one born out of his time.

It is a personal vision of the living Saviour which vitalizes the spirit of a witness and makes his testimony ring true. Paul saw Christ. We too may see Him with the eye of faith, and by His grace become wit-

Effort and labor are involved. This matter of witnessing is not something which automatically does itself. "I labored more abundant-ly," said Paul, and yet he knew that it was the grace of God in him which accomplished the result (see

v. 10 and Phil. 2:13). That is it! The grace of God working on and in and through a man. And at the same time, that man laboring diligently that the grace bestowed upon him should not be found vain. It is in this manner God's work gets done on earth!

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Hand-Knit Sweaters Are Smart To obtain complete knitting instructions; for the Side-Buttoned Sweater (Pattern No. 5315) and for the Slacks and Shorts Sweater (Pattern No. 5743) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 20 cents in coin for each pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.



'MUST' in every college girl's

wardrobe is the smartly tai-

lored hand-knit sweater in bold

bright or dark shades. The sleeve-

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

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LYNN COUNTY POLIO GROUP IS

Clint Walker, chairman of the Lynn County Chapter of the Nation al Foundation for Infantile Paraly-sis, disclosed today that \$2,492,281 in supplement aid has been sent so far this year by the National Found ation to its chaptrs in 36 states.

This financial help was necessary to replenish chapter treasuries de pleted in providing treatment and care of infantile paralysis patients stricken this summer and in aiding victims of prior outbreaks.

He is a wise man who leave his wife alone when a line full of cloth es comes down in the mud.



NEARLY everything you buy has "gone up". In turn, since this in-creases the value of your household goods and equipment to an extent probably not covered by your fire insurance a fire could cause you a serious loss. Better discuss your need of increased insurance with us

WAGGONER

INSURANCE AGENCY

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REX

Theatre

Evening Show

OPen: 6:45

Starts: 7:00

Sundays: box office close 8 Matinee 2:00-Starts 2:15

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.

Oct. 11 ---12 Wild Bill Elliott and

Bobby Blake in WAGON WHEELS

WESTWARD

Sat nite only Oct. 12 Lee Boman -- Margureite Chapman in THE WALLS CAME

TUMBLING DOWN Also Here Comes Circus Seven Cats

Sun. -- Mon. Oct. 13 -- 14 William Elliot -- Constance Moore in

In Old Sacrimento

Also March of Time Fox

Tuesday Oct. 15th Allan Lane and Jane Frazee in

GUY COULD CHANGE He thought he was tough--rugged--- hard-boiled --until he met the gal who Changed him; also Selected Shorts

Wed. -- Thurs Oct. 16-17 Dick Haymes -- Maureen O' Hara in

Do You Love Me With Harry James Orch. Paramount News Comedy

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

Many years ago ---- in the Fall of 1919 --- your columinst, then the young editor of a small paper, received a letter from William Jennings Bryan, for whom I had had a lifelong admiration. The letter was written in pen and ink and was in reply to an inquiry as to whether the Great Commoner would seek the presidential nomination in 1920. Because it was a personal let er presents a series of hills, each a ter, it was not printed --- but it little higher than the other, makmight be of a little interest now, so many years afterward:

letter at hand. I assure you that I most sincerely appreciate your gen erous words. I have not thought it wise to discuss publicly the question which you ask and I will you to regard this letter as confidential. No condition that I can now forsee woulr justify me in being a candidate next year.

"I see no such demand as would make acceptance seem a duty. Besides, there is work to be done for the party and the country -- work which I can do which seems to me to be more important than running for any office. I could not do it if

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

O'DONNELL,

IN THE STATE OF LYNN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1946, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.

REVISED STATUTES.
ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts) \$168,680.00 United States Government obligations, direct and
guaranteed 230,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 13,144.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures none Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of
Federal Reserve Bank) 1,800.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and Cash items in process of collection 890.479.93
Bank premises owned \$3,500, furniture and fixtures 8none 3,500.00 Bank premises owned are subject to 8none liens not assumed by bank 0. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 12,205.03
2. TOTAL ASSETS \$1,244,808.25

	\$1,244,000.20
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	81,057,827.65
14. Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	13.280.30
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	72,727.88
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	25.426.76
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	62.09
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,177,762.09
CARITAL ACCOUNTS	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

	(c) Common stock, total par \$40,000.00	40,000.00
26.	Surplus	20,000.00
27.	. Undivided profits	7.046.17
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	67,046.17
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1	,244,808.26
	MEMORANDA	

MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and gua	ranteed,
pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	230,000.00 230,000.00
32. Secured Liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to	
requirements of law	\$9,672.77
(d) TOTAL	9,672.77

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, 88: I. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statment is true to the best of my knowledge J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1946

CORRECT ... ATTEST. J. M. Noble, Jr., John Earles, C. H. Doak,

T. J. Yandell, Notary Public.

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Again thanking you for your confidence, I am, Very truly yours, W.

Rambilng over Texas: The white two story Southern nomes in Crockett --- and El Camino Ral (King's Highway) blaze 1 in 1690.

Near Jacksonville, a lumber mill with window panes of tinted glass.

Jefferson White, Cameron editor,
has 14,000 Indian relics.

The highway south of Sweetwatlittle higher than the other, making driving something like the exhiling driving something like the exhiling to somebody else." my years afterward: iration of riding a roller coaster. A hand grenade will explode in the countryside i sclad in shagey four seconds after the ring is pulled

cedars an dthe road is lined with MORE ARMY OFFICERS NE sagebrush. Far away is a wall of

mountains, misty blue.

The last echo of the August pramaries has hardly died away with the promise of all sides that there would be no increased taxes and al ready a proposal is advanced to raise the State gasoline tax 2c gallon. The advocate of this increase of millions of dollars in tax es to be faid by the people of Texas is Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville

It was Will Rogers who said:

The War Department has attaced that approximately 70,000 as ified they are under consid for the additional vacancies ing under Congressional action orizing an increase in the R Army Officer Corps strength in 25,000 to 50,000.

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The liberator war plane is nically known as the B 24

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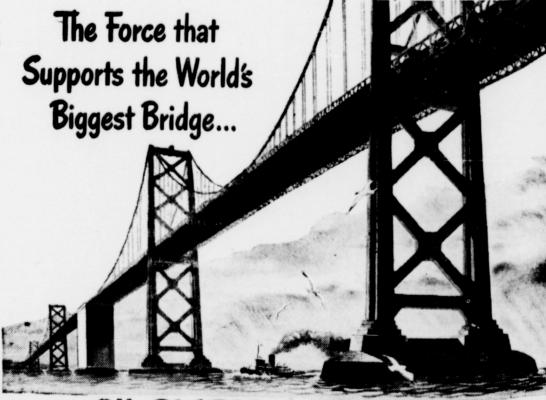
Water's hot enough to really chase dirt and grime like magic. No waiting for a fresh supply of hot water. re's always an ample supply on



FOR BATHS, too. Long showers, steaming tubs, Dad, youngsters and all . . . no one shouts, "Where's the hot water?" Your GAS water heater costs surprisingly little to run, too, and it's completely automatic.

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West Texas Gas Company



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And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs...pre-

vents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight...you get these benefits:

added protection when your engine starts added protection from corrosive action added protection from wear that leads to

fouling sludge and carbon added smooth, silent miles

That's why to OIL-PLATE now ... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company

integartion p consider racancies er nal action in the Re.

of the B erfortress

strength for

el.

14

WNU-L

And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par

It may be cauded by disorder of kid-rey function that permits poisonous aste to accumulate. For truly many copie feel tired, weak and miserable then the kidneys fail to remove excess ids and other waste matter from the load.

You may suffer nagging backache, heumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, etting up nights, leg pains, swelling, ometimes frequent and scanty urina-ion with smarting and burning is an-ther sign that something is wrong with he kidneys or Liadder.

There should be no doubt that prompt reatment is wiser than neglect. Use reatment is wiser than neglect. Use

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ood water, one-third mile approved state
ighway. Electricity near. Good truck
and, One-half mineral rights, 10-year nonarticipating. Possession 20 days. Price
3,600. L. S. Koen, Rt. 2, Jacksonville, Tex.

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and sheep-shed. A real bargain at Si5 bel acre. Immediate possession. O. K. MOORE, Roule 1, Ireland. Texas. SEE: J. W ALLEN. Brown House, Hamilton, Texas

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If you lack BLOOD-IRON! u girls and women who suffer so m simple anemis that you're pale, ak, "dragged out"—this may be due lack of blood-iron So try Lydin E akham's TABLETS—one of the best me ways to build up red blood to thore strength—in such cases Pink-m's Tablets are one of the greatest lood-iron tonics you can buy!

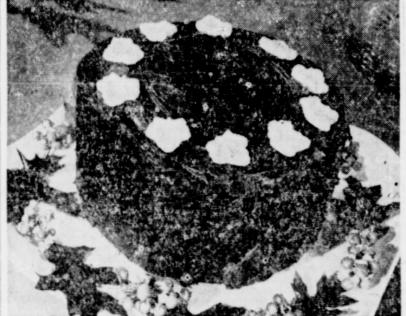
ingredients alternately with milk, LYNN SAYS:

more efficient:

sired temperature before placing utensils and ingredients, then light the oven, and then mix your cake. In this way you don't have

The cake is done when it is lightly browned, and when it springs back lightly as touched. It may show very slight shrinkage from the edges of the pan.





Cake at Its Best Depends on Your Care

Parade of Cakes

If you long to make a cake tender to the touch, feathery in texture, and delicate to the taste, then success is yours if you measure carefully, use good ingredients and bake carefully.

Maybe yours is one of those homes where the week-end does not begin unless



there's a luscious cake reposing on the cake dish. If so, you'll want variety in addition to goodness, and there will be a different cake here for several week-ends, if you just clip out these

recipes and use them as you go This orange cake may be frosted

with either orange or chocolate frosting depending upon your taste:

Orange Cake. (Makes 2 8-inch layers) 2 cups sifted flour

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt % cup shortening

1 cup sugar

3 eggs 116 tablespoons grated orange rind

33 cup orange juice Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy.

Add well-beaten eggs and cre thoroughly, then add orange rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, blending thoroughly after each addition. Bake in two layers in greased pans or as cup cakes or loaf cake. Use a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 min-

Orange Butter Frosting: Cream together ½ cup butter with about 1 pound of powdered sugar (31/2 cups sifted). Add a few grains of salt, 11/2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Add enough liquid to make of

spreading consistency. Chocolate Butter Frosting: Use same ingredients as above, omitting orange and lemon juice and Substitute % cup of cocoa sifted with powdered sugar and enough milk to make of spreading consistency. Flavor with 11/2 tea-

spoons vanilla. Chocolate Spice Cake. (Makes 1 9-inch tube pan)

- 234 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup shortening 134 cups sugar 4 eggs
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate 114 cups milk Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, salt and spices.



until light and fluffy. Add wellbeaten eggs, then chocolate which has been melted and cooled and beat until smooth. Add dry

When You Bake Cakes: Use these tips to make your work

Oven should be heated to dethe cake within it. A good work order to follow is to lay out your. to stop during mixing to light the

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Whitefish Lemon Wedges Boiled New Potatoes Green Beans and Mushrooms Citrus Fruit Salad Toasted English Muffin Orange Cake with ·Orange Frosting Beverage Recipe given.

stirring only long enough after each addition to make the mixture smooth. Pour into a greased tube pan and bake in a moderate (350degree) oven until done, about 1

When cool, spread with chocolate

or mocha icing. If you like fruit in your cake, I'd suggest you try a Prune Cake which will keep nicely moist for at least a week. Dress it up with orange frosting, sprinkled with shred-

ded cocoanut Prune Velvet Cake.

(Makes 3 8-inch layers) 11/2 cups drained, unsweetened,

- cooked prunes 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups granulated sugar 4 eggs, separated 3 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup sour cream or buttermilk 2 teaspoons vanilla

Measure prunes, then cut into small pieces. Cream together shortening with sugar and cream until fluffy. Add whole eggs, one at a time and beat until mixture is fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients with sour cream, alternately, beating until smooth after each addition. Add prunes and vanilla last and mix lightly. Pour batter into three greased or oiled layer pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Frest when cool. Maraschino Cherry Cake. (Makes 8 by 12-inch loaf)

34 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon lemon flavoring cup liquid drained from maras-

chino cherries or 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries 3 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

4 teaspoon salt 4 egg whites Cream together shortening and sugar. Add flavoring and chopped

cherries. Add flour alternately with liquid or milk, after flour has been sifted three times with baking powder and salt. Beat

until smooth, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a greased shallow loaf pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven, Cool and ice with boiled icing.

Sugarless Boiled Icing.

2 egg whites, unbeaten 11/2 cups white corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Pinch of salt Combine all ingredients except

flavor in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater for 7 minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Re-move from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. This recipe is enough to frost the top and sides of two or three eight or nine-inch layers or an 8 by 8 by

flavored with peppermint; or after the cake is iced, melted chocolate may be drizzled over the white ic-To make chocolate icing from above recipe, fold in 2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, aft-

er finishing the beating.

2-inch cake generously. The top

may be sprinkled with cocoanut;

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Even a good egg has to be careful when the wife is boiling.

People don't get round-shouldered from following a hunch.

We couldn't understand why son was constantly falling out with his girl friend until he said she was al ways willing to kiss and make up

and he liked that.

Some people never forget a favor if it's done for you. simple truth: whiskey

wrecked more homes than water has wrecked ships.

No matter how low a man may drop in the scale of society, there is always a woman and a dog that will love him.

To an engaged couple the three letter word "yes" may mean eternal bliss; but it only takes a two let-ter word "no" to mean freedom.

We were served a steak the other day which the chef said was piece de resistance." And it sure did

Sixty five per cent of the world's opulation live on farms.

Pilgrim's Progress was written by John Bunyan while he was in Bedford jail, in England, where he had een imprisoned because of his rel igious beliefs.

Every time we spin a yarn the ife knits her brows.

Uncle Sam Says



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Did you ever have a joint checking account with somebody? They can be handy things sometimes. So can a tin of gasoline in the basement, but both are extremely dangerous. All parties concerned must, of necessity, have a co-operative understanding about how a joint checking account is to be used, how fast and for what purposes. Otherwise, one party's error might cause the other one trouble, no end,

I knew a man once who had a joint checking account with his son, who was a minor. The father didn't deposit all his money in this account. He didn't use it at all, in fact. It was just his way of guiding his son's early efforts to balance accounts and use money wisely. The idea was to teach the boy to distinguish between investing and just plain spending of money

A Joint Account I wish all taxpayers in the United States could realize that they have a joint checking account with Uncle Sam. Moreover, I wish they might suddenly wake up to the fact that everything they have is in this joint account. If Uncle Sam's stubs are not balanced, or if Uncle Sam's checks are not all numbered, Mr. Taxpayer is certain to have to make it good personally when something bounces.'

Government can assess taxes to the amount of what government needs, or thinks it needs, and that's a matter of judgment. During the war our executives spent money faster than it came in, running the country's debt to 268 billion dollars. However wisely the debt was contracted, it will never be any smaller until government officials begin spending less than they collect from the people by taxation. Balance the Budget

There is considerable doubt whether those who spend and those who pay have a co-operative understanding about their joint account They ought to see eye-to-eye. Victory was cheap, whatever it cost in money, but the unpaid portion still has to be met. Moreover the country's best economists think now is the time to start paying off the debt, while nearly all of us are earning

Recently I saw a summary proposed federal spending for the next 12 months; a work-sheet from the 1947 budget, currently being considered. This budget can be balanced as certainly as figures can be depended upon to tell the truth. It calls for an outlay of 35.1 billion dollars to come from 31.5 billion of revenue—just 3.6 billion dollars in the red. Such a shortage need not

Stay in the Black The deficit can be offset two or three times by economy. Most of the expense items can be deflated some. Such obligations as social security, veterans' benefits, refunds and the interest on public debt are fixed. They can't be cut. But there are seven other general classifications of expenses that ought to be deflated about 50 per cent, all told. If this over-draft can be avoided it's a duty.

Proposed expenses that ought to be lowered are these:

FIGURES IN BILLIONS Items Might Be Cut National defense International finance Aids to agriculture 0.3 General public works General government 1.6 1.1 Supp'l. appropriations Proposed legislation 1.5 0.0

\$23.3 \$11.0

We've repeatedly told the daugh ter that we would like for her boy friend to be the kind who keeps his object in life before him at all tim-Now we can't complain when he calls on her seven days a week.

We feel awful out of date because we have had nothing yet to do with smashing, perfecting or testing the

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CLEANING - PRESSING ALTERATIONS

Subversion

system of free enterprise has been, faith in planned economy has shoddy spread rapidly over this nation's political thinking in the last 25 years. It is strange that the world's most prosperous and influential people should forget how its power was stockinged elgs to look like they built, and think about imitating a plan that fails every time it is tried, but that's the picture.

How did planned economy get into the picture in the United States? This is the country with no peasant class! It is here that laborers drive their own motor cars. This is the land where farmers live like lords in older countries. It must have been a strange set of circumstances that turned the eyes of a favored people to look with envy at under-fed and over-worked races beyond the seas. They Only Heard

The facts were not all known. If farmers and craftsmen of America could see how men of similar skills elsewhere must live, they would thank God for giving their forefathers wisdom to safeguard in our Constitution the right of ownership. Americans who lean toward socialism have seen very little of it and heard only one side. Planned economy invaded America thus:

After Liberty Bell had been silent 150 years, the Statue of Liberty grew green with tarnish and people began taking freedom for granted Carefree descendants of men who endured Valley Forge ceased to appreciate their costly birthright; simply had no idea how it would seem to be without freedom. Sly digs at America and her people were swallowed down by an open-minded generation

Pesonous Teaching Protected by the free - speech clause in our Constitution, soap-box orators started braying against invested capital. Crafty minds coined such slurs as "entrenched greed and "economic royalists" to stir up envy and make success in busi ness seem dishonorable. Wordy wars against "coupon clippers" frightened investors, large and small, and choked the flow of capi-

tal into business. It is not possible in any country to provide abundant lives for the masses by raiding the rich, but the idea was hatched and spread around in America. Armies of idle people were trained to rely on government instead of on themselves. Even in schools supported by the state, boys and girls learned to question the value of individual opportunity, a cardinal liberty.

Government Control

War came, and it was two years old before victory was even reasonably certain. Government rightly seized the nation's resources and manufacturing plants, and (presto) a lion's share of America's bread winners were in war work drawing the highest pay they ever heard of; Uncle Sam going in debt 150 million dollars a day. Things to buy became scarce, and loose money rat

tled in every pocket.

Quite naturally people gave government the credit when, after four years of government management, they had more money than they could spend. Actually the facts are not related. When a public debt, that approximates the country's worth keeps growing, people are not prosperous even if their wallets do bulge with "lettuce" because there are not enough things to buy.

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A scientist maintains that it is not the eyes that reveals one's thoughts but the lower part of the face. Meaning the mouth

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friends

children may suffer om winter illness as they do e commonly known as complaints," in the opin the State Health officer and dvice to parents as the winter n approaches is to guard baband young children against these health hazards.

tonsilitis, pneumonia is and asthma are included those diseases which may be winter illnesses hildren since they affect ratory or breathing system as pneumonia may dev a neglected cold, they as an after effect whooping cough or they suddenly and without warning. These diseases espiratory system are more in winter than in summ are much more difficult to than digestive ailmetns such

mer complaint. winter diseases are partic dangerous to babies and children. Nearly all of them ad through the secretions nose and mouth. Children vigorous health are natural susceptible to these complnd the first line of defense is engthen the powers of resisagainst diesase; the second is them unedr medical superv d the third is to make sure ughs, colds or fevers.

GIVE YOU TEXAS

his life in public affairs. back yonder in the seventh lived in Mississippi, famed litical oratory and heard the spellbinders of the era udced Senators James K. and John Sharp Willin high school days in s, Tennessee, I heard Will-mings Bryan, Senator Bob the original) and form nor Malcomb R. Patterson, test political orator

of keenest interest to school was debating. as a young, red headed er from Texas, James Highsaw, who used to live Collin counties. I took he taught: economics history, and sociology. school three of his favor would meet in his room ild prepare for our next until it grew too dark to

ed such subjects as the ise legislature, initiative and capital punishment, governership of utilities and the

literary societies and thin our society, also in contests and schools. My two colleagthe high school team were Sterling Tracy won the school oratorial champand in the University of Wis won the oratorial champ Ten. Clifford to begin his fourth

mnist lacked the speak ty of those two and so tried up for this deficiency by extra hard, on the subject. rebuttal, where the speaking be extemporaneous, I used ite. The other boys were gener and elected me captain of the

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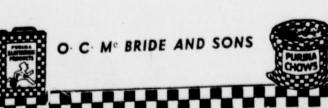
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Memos to All Editors:

The anti-Roosevelts are using this: A Republican (Chicago) paper's re-porter asked Bob Hannegan: "Who'll be your candidate in '48-Truman?"

"Nope," Hannegan replied (don't forget this is an alleged joke), "not strong enough. The public apparently no like" ently no like.

"Could it be Wallace?" pumped the reporter.

"Hell, no! Can't take chances with him. They think he's a Red." "Well," said the scribe, "if it ain't Truman or Wallace, who do you

think it might be?" "Oh," said Hannegan, "I dunno! There's plenty of time. We'll dig

up someone. "Oh, NO!" roared the Republicrat, "not HIM!"

Prof. Manne Siegbahn's trip here is for several confs with Einstein. He's Sweden's top atoman (collabber of Lise Meitner). . . . The influential members on Eisenhower's staff are for "complete remobilization." . . . Dr. Paul Scheffer (see clips in morgue) was once chief of nazi spy ring in Russia. Now very active here. One of the top propa-gandists for "getting the U. S. into a war with Russia soon as possible."
. . . When Field Marshal Montgomery was honor-guest (at the Barbizon-Plaza) a man, en route to the 30th floor, was hauled back into the elevator and made to identify himself before the law in the foyer. Said

Add significant Russ - U. S. notes: The Russian purchasing commission in Washington (which numbers about 300 expert Soviet engineers and technicians) is discharging its U. S. employees, preparatory to shutting down Jan. 1. That means, I'm told, the Russians do not expect to buy from us any more the way things stand now, etc.

to be J. D. Rockefeller Jr.

Reminder: Great Britain and Russia signed a non-aggression treaty in 1941. Which side would British be on in event of conflict, considering treaties are pieces of papyrus? . . . Big news expected from Puerto Rico during next few months. Break said to come between Luis Munos Marin, president of the senate there and most powerful political figure in islands-and Jesus Pinero, Truman's appointment for the governorship. . . . Cost of atombs are down to a mere million each. That sounds expensive, but look at it this way: The entire civilized world can now be destroyed for less than the war cost the U.S.,

Russians so cocky lately is they allegedly have cosmic ray bomb. Plan inviting Americans and other nations to a demonstration of the new weapon in their "war of nerves." ... Insiders unimpressed, claim-

ing we have a weapon that makes the Atomb obsolete. . . . Senator Bob LaFollette may head a non-gov't committee to study all phases of modernizing the federal gov't. This new outfit will be financed by wealthy citizens, some of whom held high gov't posts during the war.

N. Y. Novelette: The ABC net-

work had a correspondent in Tokyo.

His name, Joe Julian. . . . He went to Hiroshima to do a broadcast months after the atomb fell. . . . As Julian walked along rubble-strewn streets he met a man on a bike, who introduced himself. . . . "I'm the Reverend Tanimoto," he said. He was of great help to the broadcaster in getting material, ets. . . . A year later Julian, (who is also an actor) found himself jobless. Last week, while wandering about Radio city he was spotted by the director of the John Hersey-Hiroshima broadcast. Julian was engaged to read one of the parts.

Tanimoto! The Late Watch: Elliott got 25 Gs for that mag series. . . . Truman (as we first hinted long ago) personally doesn't want to run again. If he does, they'll have to drag him via the draft. That explains why he is so "candid." . . . The White House is spreading happiness to the Germans in Germany and to the Republicans in America. . . . Our foreign policy is about as clear as the mud diplomats have been throw-

ing at each other. . . . Too many American leaders are arguing about

our foreign policy instead of explain-

. . It was the role of the stranger

Joe met in Hiroshima-the Rev.

Mr. Peron's Austrian friend, Fritz Mandl, reported inquiring about possibilities of buying a newspaper here or Philly. His Buenos Aires office is working with experts on preparations for a news syndicate and newspaper chain for Latin America. . . . Argentina will use all dollar assets to purchase military equipment and machinery from U. S. . . . British and U. S. brass in Japan not hitting it off too well. The Tommies feel they are being treated like sojers of a 2nd-rate power.

Washington Digest

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "America has no foreign policy"!

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among

critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out

what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phraseology used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

Baukhage

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the

way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; stacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their sitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans. like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they deyour the big, propaganda, picture to the present system or the power magazine "Amerika" printed in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tat-

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, . our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power), which would make it seem | way, h-o-u-s-e. But if the machine that we are building a wall against operated by sound, "house", de-Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the born, might come out "ha-ows" semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exempli-Byrnes made the proposal inclusive. | shopworn word three times.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | Russia would participate equally with the rest. The intention of the United States was firmly stated. There would be union of British and Americans, presumably the French, and the Russian too, if they consented. If the sians refused, the

United States would go ahead with

the plan but it would not slam the

door on Russia.

We are to be friendly but we must be firm. That is what makes negotiations so difficult. To convince the 'haters'' we mean what we say, the United States must state its decisions firmly and emphatically, outline exactly what we will do and will not do; what we will permit Russia to do and not do. Our firmness has to depend on our words. We cannot use force, because we have not the force available to use.

This, however, does not mean we cannot succeed, because I am optimistically assured the Russians are weaker than we are. Although their military forces on the continent of Europe are stronger than those of the Allies, it is believed that the Russians lack the economic, physical or moral strength to engage in a major war and they know that in the long run the rest of the world can develop a greater power.

Politically they have not the influence, either, to risk withdrawal from the United Nations. They know they could not take a sufficient number of other nations out with them and thus, withdrawal would mean ostracism and threats from the rest of the world. This the Russians know as well as we do

Leave Door Open For Co-Operation

Is there hope? My informants answer yes, but it will be a long haul. This is why: Russia cannot fight major war for five or ten years. She might seize all of Europe temporarily, but she realizes she could not hold it, that she would be defeated in the end.

It would take five to ten years for Russia to build a force strong enough to risk a war. Meanwhile America hopes and believes that if the door of co-operation is left open. and if by example, the haters see that co-operation will benefit Russia, country with a Spartan loyalty, sen- | not hurt her, internally and externally, then either the haters will change their policy, or the other friendlier element will force them

> This does not mean there will be a revolution in Russia. The loyalty feel they can hold back the nonco-operators without risk of war until Russia is convinced that she can benefit more through co-operative methods than by force of arms.

Mechanical Typewriter Latest Invention

If there had been a word-counting device on my typewriter, I would not be writing this end-piece now. But it is just as well authors haven't adopted these wordometers or they might find their thoughts being regimented.

The typewriter has already advanced far in its evolution. There is now a typewriter for the Chinese with their 5,400 (believe-it-or-not) characters. It is a product of the miracle working International Business Machines corporation. But it is no miracle for IBM which built a gadget used at the Nuernberg trials whose dial we could twist to produce with equal fluency, English, French, Russian or German, regardless of what language was being spoken. Of course human beings - lightning translators - are cogs in its works. The Nuernberg trials lasted too long as it was-but they would have lasted four times

as long, if it hadn't been for IBM. I understand a typewriter is being perfected into which you talk an which obligingly types the words you speak with no manual effort on your part. How, I wonder, would this recording typewriter spell: If you spell the word "house" on the ordinary keyboard it comes out that pending on where the speaker was

"idea" might appear as "idear" For my part I should be very hapfied by the Byrnes speech calling py if a gadget were invented which for the unification of Germany, un-der a single government, with all writer can or even if the gadget four occupying countries acting to- would produce a synonym now and

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Animal lovers were glad to learn ! strike-bound ships finally agreed to ber's disregard the picket lines-something a well-trained army horse would hesitate to do.

Annabelle tells me that every young man in a snappy suit of tweeds isn't necessarily a wolf in sheep's clothing.

In the midst of the maritime and that the blooded horses held aboard trucking strikes, Manhattan's barhelpers and manicurists walked out. It made little difference—New Yorkers had already bitten their nails short over previous troubles.

> Some dogs and husbands won't stay home, no matter how well you feed them

Find Education Can Help Poor

Families Move Upward Under Specialized Training, Investigators Say.

NEW YORK .- When Dr. Harold Clark, professor of education economics at Columbia university, read these statistics it set him to think-

Thousands of American mothers must clothe their entire families on \$100 a year or less, More than half the children in the United States lack essentials in their

More than 1,018,364 dwellings in the United States have no toilet fa-

cilities, it set him to thinking. He asked himself: Are our low-income people living

under these circumstances because they are lazy or has their education failed to suggest ways of improving their lots? Dr. Clark believed the answer lay

in the latter. Determined to prove his theory, he went to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and interested the industrialist and his brother Harold in making a study of eight schools in the lowest income areas in the United States. That was in

Foundation Takes It Up.

The foundation selected schools in three low-income areas: The Ap palachian mountains, Florida and Vermont.

The basic plan was to find out if knowledge of local problems in housing, clothing and food could be taught to children in reading lessons and then in practical projects and so win them over that they would take this knowledge home and share it with their parents.

Educators rewrote textbooks. Children in Florida who had been learning about the boundaries between North and South Dakota found out about their own state's possibilities for winter gardens, for growing grass in sandy school-

They learned how southern houses should be built to get as much air as possible.

The children learned about canning. One family that had put up 17 quarts of fruit the first year of the experiment canned 938 quarts last year. One school planted a garden and served school lunches with the food the pupils had raised.

Many Lack Clothing.

In Vermont, where many children seemed to be out of school because of a lack of clothing, the pupils learned to sew on buttons, to mend tears, to wash socks for longer wear, to unravel the wool from old

In a Kentucky school where thin, underfed children were found by the experimenters to be reading about goats in Switzerland, they were taught that they had twice the resources of Switzerland for raising

They bought some, cared for them on daily trips to the pasture, wrote about these visits in class. While there are no immediate

plans for expanding the project, Dr. Clark believes it will grow as its effectiveness is demonstrated to teachers the country over.
The basic point—that given an op-

portunity, the lowest income people will profit by example-has made a dramatic impression in Europe and elsewhere

Dr. Clark has been invited across oceans to help other foreign educators open new horizons for their own people.

Long-Distance Phone Call Made From a Motor Car

GREEN BAY, WIS .- Service on the first two-way highway mobile radio-telephone system in the world began by a long distance call from an automobile 14 miles north of this city to Milwaukee, 135 miles away. The Green Bay-Milwaukee call

was the first long-distance call into the general wire network of the Green Bay exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company from a vehicle traveling along a highway.

It was made from one of seven vehicles equipped for service under regular commercial conditions

Man Rescues Dog From Side of Stone Mountain

ATLANTA, GA.-Elias B. Nour, 32, recently discovered several men with rifles shooting down the side of Stone mountain. It was an persons were dead. errand of mercy, they explained, pointing out their target, a Boston terrier cowering on a ledge almost 400 feet below.

But Nour had a better idea. With 200 feet of rope he relayed his way down to the ledge, picked up the dog, which was nearly dead from thirst, and was hoisted back up

Women Are Trampled in Stampede to Buy Sugar

WASHINGTON. - Struggling to enter a grocery store where sugar was reported on sale, a crowd of approximately 300 knocked down and trampled a woman customer.

The would-be buyers gathered more than an hour before the store's opening hour. When the doors were unlocked there was a stampede. Mrs. Susie Knox, 23, close to the door, was trampled.

GAO Is Official Name Of Uncle's Watchdog

Biggest Accounting Outfit on the Earth Guards Cash.

WASHINGTON. - Anybody who gets money from the government when he isn't entitled to it has to buck the general accounting office (GAO).

It's the biggest accounting outfit on earth. It has thousands of ways of nosing out leakages of government funds, whether through fraud or error.

Fifteen women, for instance, have learned how GAO catches up on marital wrong-doers. Each was married, or said she was, to two servicemen at the same time and drew wives' allotments from both men's pay. But they didn't know that GAO

has a file of paid allotment checks arranged by first names. GAO figures that when a woman commits bigamy or adopts a false surname she is likely to retain her true first

If in the "Mary" file the endorsements of two checks look alike, the cases are checked-sometimes with surprising results. Every voucher paid by a disburs-

ing officer of the government is reviewed by GAO's audit division. In the fiscal year which ended this July, 39,000,000 vouchers were checked. GAO filed exceptions to 417,000 of

the vouchers-resulting in the government's receiving refunds of \$43,-400,000. The discrepancies are usually the result of error and not fraud, says E. W. Bell, chief of the division

One GAO unit, the corporation audit division, headed by T. Coleman Andrews, makes commercial audits of all wholly owned government corporations, now numbering about 95.

Andrews, who was a marine orps reserve major on duty in Kwajalein when called to his present post in the spring of 1945, has scoured colleges and accounting firms to assemble 205 highly qualifled accountants for his division. He intends to have 300 when fully

Expect 1946 Incomes

Will Set New Record WASHINGTON .- Figures com-

piled by government experts indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around 165 billion dollars this fiscal yearexceeding the booming war year of 1945 by 5 billions. Moreover, information gath-

ered by the taxation staff employed by congress suggests that even this estimate might be revised upward before the fiscal year ends next June 30. This raised a possibility that

the federal budget, thrown out of kilter by depression and war,

All these things are based on the assumption that the nation will remain relatively free of any large-scale strikes for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Build Electric Gadget To Toss Plane Into Air

PITTSBURGH, PA. - Westingouse Electric corporation has disclosed development of the "electropult" for launching jet propelled and robot planes and heavy bombers from shipboard or small landing fields without the slamming shock of catapults.
M. F. Jones, Westinghouse engi-

neer, said the device originally was built for the navy and that designs have been completed for an electropult capable of launching the largest existing airliners at 120 miles an hour with a take-off run of only 500 feet. The electropult consists of an elec-

tric motor more than a quarter of a mile long and as powerful as three passengers locomotives. In operation a plane is hitched to a small car which speeds down a "roadbed" and tosses the plane into the air.

U. S. Ship Breaks in Two Near the Coast of France BORDEAUX, FRANCE. — The United States Liberty ship David

Caldwell, out of Hampton Roads, Va., with 9,000 tons of coal, broke in two during a heavy storm in Gironde estuary. First reports said two Heavy seas prevented rescue

craft from approaching the stricken vessel, which ran aground before breaking up. Seven members of the 50-man

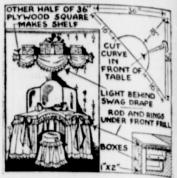
crew reached shore and were rushed to hospitals in Royan and Rochefort. Crowds on shore saw several seamen struggling in the

Hunters for Apartment Seek 'Foolish Landlord'

COLUMBUS, OHIO. - A want ad in a Columbus newspaper: Wanted to rent:

Ex-combat infantryman now attending Ohio State university and emp. wife desire 3-4-r. furn. or unfur. apt. We drink, smoke, throw wild parties, wreck furniture and fight regularly every night. Model tenants to a foolish landlord. The response was not announced.

A Dressing Table For That Corner



F YOU are having trouble seeing the back of your smart new hair-do, here is a dressing table that solves the problem. It fits into a corner and is so designed that you can sit up close to the triple mirror.

It is easy to make from a thirty-in-inch square of plywood which also pro-vides the material for the useful over-head shelf.

This practical idea is described more fully in SEWING Book 8 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home. A copy of Book 8 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.



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Enjoy the feeling of energy Enjoy the feeling of energetic web-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throwed worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vita-mins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance, Buy today!

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S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar,

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds Cold Miseries ion: Take only as directed



Lor See Miss mas ciga

age

"Who called you in?"

something he did not like.
"Not Sybil?" Christopher prod-

a reply by a peal of light laughter

somewhere. There was another rip-

ple of merriment mingled with a

deeper one, running feet on the

stairs, and Veronica ran into the

by a fanfare of trumpets. Every-

one stopped talking; everyone

turned toward the door as to a

stage. It was as if a spotlight had

been turned on, startling the audi-

ence to quickening anticipation of

the star's entrance. It was sudden

and complete. Even McCale was

checked in the act of raising his

Something both electric and ani-

mal came into the room with Curt

Vallaincourt. Even if there had not

been the little piping ecstatic thrill

of Sybil's "Curt, dear!"; the quick

ing eyes; the husky overtones of Karen saying, "Behold the bride-groom cometh," McCale would

have known the identity of this phy-

Here was a consciously beautiful

young man in a great big way: tall

and wide, dark and strong, virile

and violent. He had a large, curly

black head, dark eyes that held a

passionate promise. He was a dy-namic person—the kind to whom

He acknowledged the introduc-

tion to the detective in a deep strong

voice, with a handshake that made

McCale almost buckle at the knees.

It was three or four minutes be-

fore the blitzkrieg of his arrival set-

tled into a steady, slow apprecia-tion of him. McCale himself was

rarely impressed by mere sensual

attraction and was loath to admit

the catalystic effects of it. Here,

if ever, was its complete manifes-

tation, however. He backed away

toward the piano, the better to take

the scene apart. As unobtrusively as possible, he let his dark hard

Afterward, he was to come back

to that short scene many times,

trying to put together the pieces of

the riddle as they presented them-

selves in the next few moments.

It was all there, had he known it,

the wheels within wheels, the red

thread of danger, the shadow of

death. Each intimate gesture, the

shading of a phrase, each bit of con-

versation overheard, held portents

As it was, the things that re-

mained in his mind to puzzle him

were these: Conversation became

contained a peculiar effluvium of

underlying edginess. He noticed that Adelaide Bigelow seemed as

overcome by the positively theatri-

cal charm of Curt as the rest, and

that even Stephen had pulled out of

watching Curt with an almost phys-

was quiet, but appreciative. And

Veronica was chatting nervously,

en diction. She was like a gilded

fragment tossed in a glittering vor-

It was when Curt said, in that

compelling voice of his, "Very mag-

as if, thought McCale, the one thing

he really lacked was manners. He

was making a studied conscious ef-

Storm only smiled, steadily. He

"Oh, Chris," Veronica put out her

hand to him, started to say some-

Chris turned to her for a brief

moment, a blank look coming over

his face. There was a lost world in

made a quick nervous gesture, bit

her lower lip, and looked a sudden

significant, pleading question - to

Curt. Curt seemed to square off

to her. He shook his head as if he

Everyone was concentrating upon

Storm and Veronica at that moment

and McCale thought no one else saw

that exchange of glances between

those other two. Afterward he was

Vallaincourt went over to his fu-

ture stepmother-in-law, almost as if

in apology for neglecting her. She

was a little high on too much sherry

and was quite crushing to him. In a bad-tempered manner she shook

was an unbecoming mask, her

make-up unable to disguise her mid-

in the coolness between Curt and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

There was a puzzle there

Victoria laughed shrilly.

thing, stopped.

were saying, "No."

to wonder.

dle-age.

shrugged, retorting, "Veronica al-ways gets everything she wants."

deep and inevitable.

Developing

stare sweep around the circle.

things were bound to happen.

fire that lighted Victoria's glisten-

They might have been preceded

room, followed by a man.

glass to his lips.

sical rhapsody.

McCale was saved from making

CHAPTER III

Lost in his reverie of this neo-Gree vision, McCale hardly heard Adelaide Bigelow speak.

'May I present Mr. McCale, Sybil? This is Mrs. Joel Bigelow. The bride's mother." She put her hand on his sleeve. "Mr. McCale's Agency is overseeing-the wedding

With an effort he brought himself back to the woman who faced him. He was conscious of an impressive bust followed by about a shaped and girdled figure, 'expensively trained not to split the seams of a black afternoon dress. She wore far too much gold costume jewelry just below the chin of an Elizabeth Arden face topped by a soignee up hair-do. Her manner was arrogant as she repeated his name in the cool, detached tone she might use to a chauffeur. She acknowledged the introduction, that was all, then moved majestically away, following her bust to a low table in pursuit of a glass of sherry.

A corner of McCale's mind was still at the piano where the white goddess new played something by Gershwin in a real broken beat. He caught an amused glance from Miss Bigelow before she presented him to the couple sitting on the sofa.

"Victoria Bigelow," murmured Miss Adelaide, "and Stephen—the bride's sister and brother.'

The girl looked a little old around the eyes, a little hard around the mouth. She was, somehow, like a drawing in the slightly degenerate, macabre style of Beardsley-all black and white, with finely drawn eyebrows and smudged lashes. There was something viperish in the way she held her pointed chin. Her body, sheathed in a dress styled for someone far beyond her age, seemed too assured, too relaxed, too

It was easy to see that Stephen Bigelow was Victoria's brother. He had the same hard finish, the white skin, the narrow face. In twenty years, he would be lantern-jawed and hollow-eyed. Already there was a crease of cruelty around his un- charming, assured, thoroughbred. easy mouth. From the way he attacked his highball, McCale suspected his petulance was partly the effect of a speedily evanescing liver. He wolfed his drink while nodding to McCale, but his eyes were fixed on the woman at the piano.

Lovely Veronica

Seems Nervous

"Mrs. Stephen Bigelow," said Miss Adelaide, and left McCale looking down at a polite Garbo-ish mask, a slow smile, and slender, cigarette-stained fingers picking out a lush tone. Yet that sensual undercurrent that might have been purely chemical, or even glandular, was there. He felt it as he knew Stephen, the woman's husband, felt it. He sensed what slavery there must be in loving a woman like this, could see that part of Stephen's restlessness was a sickness, and that he was living on the cocaine of

She didn't resent his standing there as she played. She didn't speak or smile or make any effort to put him at his ease. She knew he was dazzled, not quite sure of himself, but it didn't even seem to amuse her. Breaking off in the The Conquering middle of a run and without speaking, she reached for a coffee cup at Hero Comes the far end of the keyboard.

Karen had seated herself beside her husband, and, joined by Sybil, the small group was carrying on a desultory conversation about the wedding rehearsal, the bridesmaids, and the ushers. It was the had designed and built a house usual half-catty post-mortem.

"She's very beautiful, isn't she?" said Miss Bigelow, catching McCale again with his eyes on Karen. 'Mm," McCale grunted, smiling.

"Is she always like this?" "A Nordic princess?" Miss Adelaide smiled, slight distaste curling

the corners of her mouth. "I . . . I'm afraid not."

"Ah. The descriptive Swedish blank."

"Just so."

'She's very talented." "Yes, indeed."

Miss Bigelow was making him feel like Paul Pry. Why had she been giving him the impression, in the last few minutes, that Karen was worth watching then? He changed the subject.

"Will you want me to have my man on duty tonight?" He watched

her closely. All the tightness came back into her eyes. "I-I don't know."

it over with. He started to talk, now and then raises the hair on my almost blurted out, "You're in trou- head-" ble, Miss Bigelow. You need help. You do. You came to me this morning with it written all over your face. You're afraid of something—something that has nothing a glimpse of something—something to do with wedding gifts." He made ugly behind that hail-fellow attia gesture as if he were waving them away. "You are afraid. I know." something he did not like.

"I suppose you do." But though her hand trembled, her eyes were ded. "Not darling Sybil, surely.

"Tell me what it is. Give me your confidence. If you want my outside the room. A door banged help, I must have it. What do you fear? Who is making you afraid?"

"Now I've done it," he cursed to himself, for she threw him a sharp, half-angry glance, and got up. He stumbled to his feet, blind with anger at himself, but she was smiling at two people who were entering the room.

The girl was all gold. Her skin tones were coffee and cream, in the liquid sense of a Laurencin portrait. She was not beautiful, but her face had a depth and a glow that was curiously warming. That was it. She was warm and golden, and you knew at once that she was intellinundred and fifty dollars worth of gent and nice, as well as decorative. Her hair was long, naturally curly, and of a burnished bronze



She didn't resent his standing there as she played.

color. Her head was set on a perfectly proportioned body. Dressed as she was in shades of beige and brown, simply and in beautiful taste, she was at once quietly

"Veronica—dear." Miss Bigelow touched her, kissed her. There was More Puzzles in her voice a note of passionate concern, of pride-of relief.

Adelaide Bigelow introduced the golden girl in the doorway to Mc-Cale and he was surprised at the creature's throaty, mellow voice. It general though the atmosphere still lacked the superficiality of the debutante drawl. But wasn't there something a trifle nervy, a bit disquieting, about the edges of that voice? There was.

She pecked at her aunt, smiled at McCale, made a few quick, nerv- his alocholic depression, and was ous laughing jibes at her family, and said in that modulated, too-well controlled tone, "Anything new and white. Victoria's eyes were come? Present, I mean. Anything slits. Sybil was watchful. Storm

exciting? Miss Adelaide turned abruptly as she was about to introduce McCale | the same note of strain in her goldto the young man who had come in with her. She made a futile gesture as if to ward the girl off, but | tex. Veronica was out of the room before the movement was even com-

pleted.

McCale found himelf hanging in the air, so to speak, pumping the hand of a man whose name he spoken with such charming naivete, hadn't heard.

"Storm, Christopher Storm," the young man said. "You're Duke McCale and I've heard of you." McCale stifled the impulse to say, "Shush." He said, "Well," and let go the hand of this big fellow who

called "The Nest." Christopher Storm was tall and lean and athletic. His face missed being handsome by way of a rather

square jaw and a generous mouth. He had candid blue eyes and curly hair of a nondescript shade.

Christopher maneuvered McCale toward the bottled liquids, mixed them both a drink. He motioned to a seat beside himself, saying without preliminary, "Heard about you in that dyehouse racket. Pretty keen deduction. What brings you here?

"Wedding presents."

"Not really? Didn't know you went in for small stuff." "I have to make a living. Cases like the dyehouse murders are few and far between."

Storm's blue eyes narrowed, off his attempted coddling. Without "Well, it just didn't seem to me that her fixed cosmetic smile, her face the array of bric-a-brac downstairs warranted your special talents." McCale didn't answer. "Too true,

Suddenly he was like a man waiting in a dentist's office, wanting to start something a continuous start something a continuous start something as the start some start something, go in there and get day I've been coddling a tingle that

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features



She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargais.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE was a smartlydressed, beautifullygroomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And resentfully she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 300 for perhaps three years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of dometic adjustment, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and delicate, then certainly there should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a property settlement that will insure her

independence. But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large incomes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the first place, is an element that ing the financial arrangement. She makes for divorce. If she felt that | may have been a cold wife, she her fat income would only last for may have flirted with his friends, a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare | ble way. for the time when she must be selfsupporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city-and life if he dares to want to get free. of course in all our other cities there are similar ones-that is given | ideally married, he may have two over to triumphantly divorced young women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures flit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor en-

He wants freedom at any cost,

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settle ment agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket-the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.

gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month.

Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crisply curled heads.

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now." said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

'Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him?"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long.'

Paul was the man paying the thousand-dollar alimony

When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freedom, and in his eagerness to get it he rarely splits hairs when makwasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possi-

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his In another 10 years he may be or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses

The French constituent assen. bly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of 80,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$672 or \$840 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping. For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit of one-fifth the borrowed amount, or 20,000 francs on an original loan of 100,000 francs. With five children, the loan would be considered completely repaid.

ASK ME ANOTHE

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what material is a lithograph drawn? 2. What portion of the earth's

surface is still unexplored? 3. What was the real name of George Eliot, the author?

4. What are "flying mailcars"? 5. What is the Rosetta stone? 6. What great orator of ancient times trained himself to speak without stuttering by holding pebbles in his mouth while talking to the ocean?

7. In what year was the Dominion of Canada established? 8. The eye of a fly has how many

The Answers

2. About 18 per cent of the earth's surface, or 10,000,000 square miles.

3. Mary Ann Evans. 4. Planes equipped to handle seven tons of mail, with sorting tables, letter racks, etc. There is room for three clerks to work. 5. Key to the ancient Egyptian

language.
6. Demosthenes.

7. In 1867.

8. Four thousand, enabling the fly to see the approach of an enemy in almost any direction without moving.



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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed. DR. CALDWELL'S



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

if you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TableTS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you of the greatest blood-iron tor can buy! At all drugstores.

Memos to All Editors:

The anti-Roosevelts are using this A Republican (Chicago) paper's re-porter asked Bob Hannegan: 'Who'll be your candidate in '48-Truman?

"Nope," Hannegan replied (don't forget this is an alleged joke), "not strong enough. The public apparently no like."

"Could it be Wallace?" pumped

the reporter.
"Hell, no! Can't take chances with him. They think he's a Red." "Well," said the scribe, "if it ain't Truman or Wallace, who do you think it might be?'

"Oh," said Hannegan, "I dunno! There's plenty of time. We'll dig

"Oh, NO!" roared the Republi-"not HIM!"

Prof. Manne Siegbahn's trip here is for several confs with Einstein. He's Sweden's top atoman (collabber of Lise Meitner). . . . The influential members on Eisenhower's staff are for "complete remobiliza-. Dr. Paul Scheffer (see clips in morgue) was once chief of nazi spy ring in Russia. Now very active here. One of the top propagandists for "getting the U. S. into a war with Russia soon as possible.' . When Field Marshal Montgomery was honor-guest (at the Barbizon-Plaza) a man, en route to the 30th floor, was hauled back into the

elevator and made to identify him-

self before the law in the foyer. Said

to be J. D. Rockefeller Jr.!

Add significant Russ - U. S. notes: The Russian purchasing commission in Washington (which numbers about 300 expert Soviet engineers and technicians) is discharging its U. S. employees, preparatory to shutting down Jan. 1. That means, I'm told, the Russians do not expect to buy from us any more the way things stand now, etc.

Reminder: Great Britain and Russia signed a non-aggression treaty in 1941. Which side would British be on in event of conflict, considering treaties are pieces of papyrus? . . . Big news expected from Puerto Rico during next few months. Break said to come between Luis Munos Marin, president of the senate there and most powerful political figure in islands-and Jesus Pinero, Truman's appointment for the governorship. . . . Cost of atombs are down to a mere million each. That sounds expensive, but look at it this way: The entire civilized world can now be destroyed for less than the war cost the U.S.,

Reason Russians so cocky lately is they allegedly have cosmic ray bomb. Plan inviting Americans and other nations to a demonstration of the new weapon in their "war of nerves." . Insiders unimpressed, claim-

ing we have a weapon that makes the Atomb obsolete. . . Senator Bob LaFollette may head a non-gov't committee to study all phases of modernizing the federal gov't. This new outfit will be financed by wealthy citizens, some of whom held high gov't posts during the war.

N. Y. Novelette: The ABC network had a correspondent in Tokyo. His name, Joe Julian. . . . He went to Hiroshima to do a broadcast months after the atomb fell. . . . As Julian walked along rubble-strewn streets he met a man on a bike, who introduced himself. . . . "I'm the Reverend Tanimoto," he said. . He was of great help to the broadcaster in getting material, ets. . . . A year later Julian, (who is also an actor) found himself jobless. . Last week, while wandering about Radio city he was spotted by the director of the John Hersey-Hiroshima broadcast. Julian was engaged to read one of the parts. . . It was the role of the stranger Joe met in Hiroshima-the Rev.

The Late Watch: Elliott got 25 Gs for that mag series. . . . Truman (as we first hinted long ago) personally doesn't want to run again. If he does, they'll have to drag him via the draft. That explains why he is so "candid." . . . The White House is spreading happiness to the Germans in Germany and to the Republicans in America. . . . Our foreign policy is about as clear as the mud diplomats have been throwing at each other. . . . Too many American leaders are arguing about our foreign policy instead of explain-

Mr. Peron's Austrian friend, Fritz Mandl, reported inquiring about possibilities of buying a newspaper here or Philly. His Buenos Aires office is working with experts on preparations for a news syndicate and newspaper chain for Latin America. . . . Argentina will use all dollar assets to purchase military equipment and machinery from U. S. . . . British and U. S. brass in Japan not hitting it off too well. The Tommies feel they are being treated like sojers of a 2nd-rate power.

Washington Digest

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

with the rest. The intention of the

United States was firmly stated.

There would be union of British and

Americans, presumably the French,

and the Russians too, if they con-

sented. If the Russians refused, the

United States would go ahead with

the plan but it would not slam the

be firm. That is what makes nego-

tiations so difficult. To convince the

the United States must state its de-

cisions firmly and emphatically, out-

line exactly what we will do and

will not do; what we will permit

Russia to do and not do. Our

firmness has to depend on our

words. We cannot use force, be-

cause we have not the force avail-

This, however, does not mean we

cannot succeed, because I am op-

timistically assured the Russians

are weaker than we are. Although

their military forces on the con-

those of the Allies, it is believed

that the Russians lack the econom-

ic, physical or moral strength to en-

gage in a major war and they know

that in the long run the rest of the

world can develop a greater power.

fluence, either, to risk withdrawal

from the United Nations. They

know they could not take a suffi-

cient number of other nations out

with them and thus, withdrawal

would mean ostracism and threats

from the rest of the world. This the

Is there hope? My informants an-

This is why: Russia cannot fight

swer yes, but it will be a long haul.

a major war for five or ten years. She might seize all of Europe tem-

porarily, but she realizes she could

not hold it, that she would be defeat-

It would take five to ten years for

Russia to build a force strong

America hopes and believes that if

the door of co-operation is left open,

and if by example, the haters see

that co-operation will benefit Russia,

not hurt her, internally and exter-

nally, then either the haters will

change their policy, or the other

friendlier element will force them

co-operators without risk of war un-

til Russia is convinced that she can

benefit more through co-operative

If there had been a word-count-

ing device on my typewriter, I

would not be writing this end-piece

now. But it is just as well authors

haven't adopted these wordometers

or they might find their thoughts be-

The typewriter has already ad-

vanced far in its evolution. There

is now a typewriter for the Chinese

with their 5,400 (believe-it-or-not)

characters. It is a product of the

miracle working International Busi-

ness Machines corporation. But it

is no miracle for IBM which built

a gadget used at the Nuernberg tri-

als whose dial we could twist to

produce with equal fluency, English,

French, Russian or German, re-

gardless of what language was be-

ing spoken. Of course human be-

ings - lightning translators - are

cogs in its works. The Nuernberg

trials lasted too long as it was-but

they would have lasted four times

as long, if it hadn't been for IBM.

I understand a typewriter is be-

ing perfected into which you talk an

which obligingly types the words you

recording typewriter spell: If you

spell the word "house" on the ordi-

way, h-o-u-s-e. But if the machine

operated by sound, "house", de-

pending on where the speaker was

For my part I should be very hap-

born, might come out "ha-ows"

'idea" might appear as "idear"

would spell better than my type-

ten their nails short over previous

Some dogs and husbands won't

stay home, no matter how well you

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

that the blooded horses held aboard | trucking strikes, Manhattan's bar-

disregard the picket lines—some-thing a well-trained army horse ber's helpers and manicurists walked out. It made little differ-ence—New Yorkers had already bit-

How, I wonder, would this

methods than by force of arms.

Mechanical Typewriter

Latest Invention

ing regimented.

enough to risk a war. Meanwhile,

Russians know as well as we do.

Leave Door Open

For Co-Operation

Politically they have not the in-

'haters'' we mean what we say,

We are to be friendly but we must

door on Russia.

able to use.

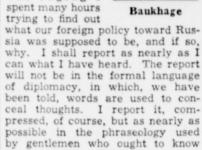
WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | Russia would participate equally Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "America has no foreign policy"!

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of govern-ment. I don't

know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I



what they are talking about. We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their ountry with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more This does not mean there will be about us. For example, they de- a revolution in Russia. The loyalty vour the big, propaganda, picture to the present system or the power magazine "Amerika" printed in to enforce loyalty is too great. But their language and distributed by it means that American statesmen our embassy. Formerly we distribfeel they can hold back the nonuted 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tat-

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for speak with no manual effort on your an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group. nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in nary keyboard it comes out that power), which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exemplified by the Byrnes speech calling py if a gadget were invented which for the unification of Germany, under a single government, with all four occupying countries acting together as co-directors of the whole, then after I had repeated the same Byrnes made the proposal inclusive, shopworn word three times.

Annabelle tells me that every

young man in a snappy suit of tweeds isn't necessarily a wolf in

would hesitate to do.

sheep's clothing.

Find Education Can Help Poor

Families Move Upward Under Specialized Training, Investigators Say.

NEW YORK .- When Dr. Harold Clark, professor of education economics at Columbia university, read these statistics it set him to think-

Thousands of American mothers must clothe their entire families on

\$100 a year or less, More than half the children in the United States lack essentials in their

More than 1,018,364 dwellings in the United States have no toilet facilities, it set him to thinking. He asked himself:

Are our low-income people living under these circumstances because they are lazy or has their education failed to suggest ways of improving their lots?

Dr. Clark believed the answer lay in the latter. Determined to prove his theory, he went to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and interested the industrialist and his brother Harold in making a study of eight schools in the lowest income areas in the United States. That was in

Foundation Takes It Up.

The foundation selected schools tinent of Europe are stronger than in three low-income areas: The Appalachian mountains, Florida and Vermont.

The basic plan was to find out if knowledge of local problems in housing, clothing and food could be taught to children in reading lessons and then in practical projects and so win them over that they would take this knowledge home and share it with their parents.

Educators rewrote textbooks. Children in Florida who had been learning about the boundaries between North and South Dakota found out about their own state's possibilities for winter gardens, for growing grass in sandy school-

They learned how southern houses should be built to get as much air as possible

The children learned about canning. One family that had put up 17 quarts of fruit the first year of the experiment canned 938 quarts last year. One school planted a garden and served school lunches with the food the pupils had raised.

Many Lack Clothing. In Vermont, where many children seemed to be out of school because of a lack of clothing, the pupils learned to sew on buttons, to mend

tears, to wash socks for longer wear, to unravel the wool from old garments. In a Kentucky school where thin, underfed children were found by the

experimenters to be reading about goats in Switzerland, they were taught that they had to sources of Switzerland for raising They bought some, cared for them

on daily trips to the pasture, wrote about these visits in class.

While there are no immediate plans for expanding the project, Dr. Clark believes it will grow as its effectiveness is demonstrated to teachers the country over.

The basic point-that given an opportunity, the lowest income people will profit by example-has made a dramatic impression in Europe and elsewhere.

Dr. Clark has been invited across oceans to help other foreign educators open new horizons for their own people.

Long-Distance Phone Call Made From a Motor Car

GREEN BAY, WIS .- Service on the first two-way highway mobile radio-telephone system in the world began by a long distance call from an automobile 14 miles north of this city to Milwaukee, 135 miles away. The Green Bay-Milwaukee call

was the first long-distance call into the general wire network of the Green Bay exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company from a vehicle traveling along a highway. It was made from one of seven vehicles equipped for service under regular commercial conditions.

Man Rescues Dog From Side of Stone Mountain ATLANTA, GA.-Elias B. Nour,

32, recently discovered several men with rifles shooting down the side of Stone mountain. It was an errand of mercy, they explained, pointing out their target, a Boston terrier cowering on a ledge almost But Nour had a better idea. With

200 feet of rope he relayed his writer can or even if the gadget way down to the ledge, picked up the would produce a synonym now and dog, which was nearly dead from thirst, and was hoisted back up

Women Are Trampled in Stampede to Buy Sugar WASHINGTON. - Struggling to

enter a grocery store where sugar was reported on sale, a crowd of approximately 300 knocked down and trampled a woman customer. The would-be buyers gathered

more than an hour before the store's opening hour. When the doors were unlocked there was a stampede. Mrs. Susie Knox, 23, close to the door, was trampled.

GAO Is Official Name Of Uncle's Watchdog

Biggest Accounting Outfit on the Earth Guards Cash.

WASHINGTON. — Anybody who gets money from the government when he isn't entitled to it has to buck the general accounting office (GAO).

It's the biggest accounting outfit on earth. It has thousands of ways of nosing out leakages of government funds, whether through fraud or error.

Fifteen women, for instance, have learned how GAO catches up on marital wrong-doers. Each was married, or said she was, to two servicemen at the same time and drew wives' allotments from both men's pay.

But they didn't know that GAO has a file of paid allotment checks arranged by first names. GAO figures that when a woman commits bigamy or adopts a false surname she is likely to retain her true first

If in the "Mary" file the endorsements of two checks look alike, the cases are checked-sometimes with surprising results.

Every voucher paid by a disbursing officer of the government is reviewed by GAO's audit division. In the fiscal year which ended this July, 39,000,000 vouchers were

GAO filed exceptions to 417,000 of the vouchers-resulting in the government's receiving refunds of \$43,-400,000. The discrepancies are usually the result of error and not fraud, says E. W. Bell, chief of the One GAO unit, the corporation

audit division, headed by T. Coleman Andrews, makes commercial audits of all wholly owned government corporations, now numbering

Andrews, who was a marine corps reserve major on duty in Kwajalein when called to his present post in the spring of 1945, has scoured colleges and accounting firms to assemble 205 highly qualified accountants for his division. He intends to have 300 when fully

Expect 1946 Incomes Will Set New Record

WASHINGTON .- Figures compiled by government experts in dicate that individual incom will set a record of around 165 billion dollars this fiscal yearexceeding the booming war year of 1945 by 5 billions.

Moreover, information gathered by the taxation staff employed by congress suggests that even this estimate might be revised upward before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

This raised a possibility that he federal budget, thrown out of kilter by depression and war, might be brought into balance. All these things are based on the assumption that the nation will remain relatively free of any large-scale strikes for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Build Electric Gadget To Toss Plane Into Air PITTSBURGH, PA. - Westing-

louse Electric corporation has disclosed development of the "electropult" for launching jet propelled and robot planes and heavy bombers from shipboard or small landing fields without the slamming shock of catapults. M. F. Jones, Westinghouse engi-

neer, said the device originally was built for the navy and that designs have been completed for an electropult capable of launching the largest existing airliners at 120 miles an hour with a take-off run of only 500 feet. The electropult consists of an elec-

tric motor more than a quarter of a mile long and as powerful as three passengers locomotives. In operation a plane is hitched to a small car which speeds down a "roadbed" and tosses the plane into the air.

U. S. Ship Breaks in Two Near the Coast of France BORDEAUX, FRANCE. - The

United States Liberty ship David Caldwell, out of Hampton Roads, Va., with 9,000 tons of coal, broke in two during a heavy storm in Gironde estuary. First reports said two persons were dead. Heavy seas prevented rescue

craft from approaching the stricken vessel, which ran aground before breaking up. Seven members of the 50-man

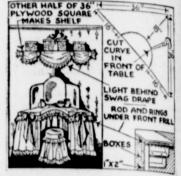
crew reached shore and were rushed to hospitals in Royan and Rochefort. Crowds on shore saw several seamen struggling in the

Hunters for Apartment Seek 'Foolish Landlord'

COLUMBUS, OHIO. - A want ad in a Columbus newspaper: Wanted to rent:

Ex-combat infantryman now attending Ohio State university and emp. wife desire 3-4-r. furn. or unfur. apt. We drink, smoke, throw wild parties, wreck furniture and fight regularly every night. Model tenants to a foolish landlord. The response was not announced.

A Dressing Table For That Corner



F YOU are having trouble seeing the back of your smart new hair-do, here is a dressing table that solves the problem. into a corner and is so designed that you can sit up close to the triple mirror.

It is easy to make from a thirty-th, inch square of plywood which also provides the material for the useful overhead shelf.

This practical idea is described more fully in SEWING Book 8 which also con-tains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home. A copy of Book 8 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address di-rect to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.



Gas on Stomach





YEAR-ROUND TONIC





ROYAL

All Baking!

S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar,

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds Cold Miseries Caution: Take only as directed



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back



Murder in Plain Sight by GERALD BROWN WHU FEATURES



"Who called you in?"
"Family." To himself he contin-

ued, "Darn. This fellow is too in-

quisitive." Suddenly McCale caught

a glimpse of something-something

ugly behind that hail-fellow atti-

tude, that mantel of jauntiness -

something he did not like.
"Not Sybil?" Christopher prod-

"Not darling Sybil, surely.

McCale was saved from making

a reply by a peal of light laughter

outside the room. A door banged

somewhere. There was another rip-

ple of merriment mingled with a

deeper one, running feet on the

stairs, and Veronica ran into the

They might have been preceded

by a fanfare of trumpets. Every-

one stopped talking; everyone

turned toward the door as to a

stage. It was as if a spotlight had

been turned on, startling the audi-

ence to quickening anticipation of the star's entrance. It was sudden

and complete. Even McCale was

checked in the act of raising his

Something both electric and ani-

mal came into the room with Curt

Vallaincourt. Even if there had not

been the little piping ecstatic thrill

of Sybil's "Curt, dear!"; the quick

fire that lighted Victoria's glisten-

ing eyes; the husky overtones of Karen saying, "Behold the bride-groom cometh," McCale would

Here was a consciously beautiful

young man in a great big way: tall

and wide, dark and strong, virile and violent. He had a large, curly

black head, dark eyes that held a

passionate promise. He was a dy-

namic person-the kind to whom

He acknowledged the introduc-

tion to the detective in a deep strong

voice, with a handshake that made

McCale almost buckle at the knees.

It was three or four minutes be-

fore the blitzkrieg of his arrival set-

tled into a steady, slow apprecia-tion of him. McCale himself was

rarely impressed by mere sensual attraction and was loath to admit

the catalystic effects of it. Here,

if ever, was its complete manifes-

tation, however. He backed away

toward the piano, the better to take

the scene apart. As unobtrusively

as possible, he let his dark hard

Afterward, he was to come back

to that short scene many times,

trying to put together the pieces of

the riddle as they presented them-

selves in the next few moments.

It was all there, had he known it,

the wheels within wheels, the red

thread of danger, the shadow of

death. Each intimate gesture, the

shading of a phrase, each bit of con-

versation overheard, held portents

As it was, the things that re-

mained in his mind to puzzle him

were these: Conversation became

general though the atmosphere still

contained a peculiar effluvium of

underlying edginess. He noticed that Adelaide Bigelow seemed as

overcome by the positively theatri-

cal charm of Curt as the rest, and

that even Stephen had pulled out of

his alocholic depression, and was

watching Curt with an almost phys-

slits. Sybil was watchful. Storm

Veronica was chatting nervously,

the same note of strain in her gold-

en diction. She was like a gilded

fragment tossed in a glittering vor-

It was when Curt said, in that

compelling voice of his, "Very mag-

spoken with such charming naivete,

as if, thought McCale, the one thing

he really lacked was manners. He

was making a studied conscious ef-

Storm only smiled, steadily. He

shrugged, retorting, "Veronica al-ways gets everything she wants." "Oh, Chris," Veronica put out her

hand to him, started to say some-

Chris turned to her for a brief

moment, a blank look coming over

his face. There was a lost world in

made a quick nervous gesture, bit

her lower lip, and looked a sudden

significant, pleading question - to

Curt. Curt seemed to square off

Everyone was concentrating upon

Storm and Veronica at that moment

and McCale thought no one else saw

that exchange of glances between those other two. Afterward he was

Vallaincourt went over to his fu-

ture stepmother-in-law, almost as if

in apology for neglecting her. She was a little high on too much sherry and was quite crushing to him. In

a bad-tempered manner she shook

off his attempted coddling. Without

her fixed cosmetic smile, her face

was an unbecoming mask, her make-up unable to disguise her mid-

dle-age. There was a puzzle there

in the coolness between Curt and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

to her. He shook his head as if he

Victoria laughed shrilly.

thing, stopped.

were saying, "No."

to wonder.

his eyes.

was quiet, but appreciative. And

deep and inevitable.

Developing

stare sweep around the circle.

things were bound to happen.

room, followed by a man.

glass to his lips.

sical rhapsody.

head_'

McCale, private détective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow to ard the presents for her niece's edding. McCale accepts, only because senses that Miss Bigelow is afraid of something more serious than a possible theft. McCale sets his assistant, Rocky Bjorkland, and his secretary, Ann Mar-riot, to hunting up back ground data on the members of the families involved in the wedding. Later McCale inspects the rich presents. One is a deed to a modernistic mansion. A tall, beautiful blonde woman playing the piano in-trigues his interest. Two other women and a man appear in the room. They are obviously members of the family, appearing aristocratic and self-satisfied.

CHAPTER III

new

table

t fits

gned

Lost in his reverie of this neo-Grec vision, McCale hardly heard Adelaide Bigelow speak.

"May I present Mr. McCale, Sybil? This is Mrs. Joel Bigelow. The bride's mother." She put her hand on his sleeve. "Mr. McCale's Agency is overseeing-the wedding

With an effort he brought himself back to the woman who faced He was conscious of an impressive bust followed by about a hundred and fifty dollars worth of shaped and girdled figure, 'expensively trained not to split the seams of a black afternoon dress. She wore far too much gold costume jewelry just below the chin of an Elizabeth Arden face topped by a soignee up hair-do. Her manner was arrogant as she repeated his name in the cool, detached tone she night use to a chauffeur. She acknowledged the introduction, that was all, then moved majestically away, following her bust to a low table in pursuit of a glass of sherry.

A corner of McCale's mind was still at the piano where the white goddess now played something by Gershwin in a real broken beat. He caught an amused glance from Miss Bigelow before she presented him to the couple sitting on the sofa.

"Victoria Bigelow," murmured Miss Adelaide, "and Stephen—the bride's sister and brother."

The girl looked a little old around the eyes, a little hard around the mouth. She was, somehow, like a drawing in the slightly degenerate, macabre style of Beardsley-all black and white, with finely drawn eyebrows and smudged lashes. There was something viperish in the way she held her pointed chin. Her body, sheathed in a dress styled for someone far beyond her age, seemed too assured, too relaxed, too

It was easy to see that Stephen Bigelow was Victoria's brother. He had the same hard finish, the white skin, the narrow face. In twenty years, he would be lantern-jawed and hollow-eyed. Already there was a crease of cruelty around his uneasy mouth. From the way he attacked his highball, McCale susa his petulance was partly the effect of a speedily evanescing liver. He wolfed his drink while nodding to McCale, but his eyes were fixed on the woman at the piano.

Lovely Veronica Seems Nervous

"Mrs. Stephen Bigelow," said Miss Adelaide, and left McCale looking down at a polite Garbo-ish mask, a slow smile, and slender, cigarette-stained fingers picking out a lush tone. Yet that sensual undercurrent that might have been purely chemical, or even glandular, was there. He felt it as he knew Stephen, the woman's husband, felt He sensed what slavery there must be in loving a woman like this, could see that part of Stephen's restlessness was a sickness, and that he was living on the cocaine of

She didn't resent his standing there as she played. She didn't speak or smile or make any effort to put him at his ease. She knew he was dazzled, not quite sure of himself, but it didn't even seem to amuse her. Breaking off in the middle of a run and without speaking, she reached for a coffee cup at the far end of the keyboard.

Karen had seated herself beside her husband, and, joined by Sybil, the small group was carrying on a desultory conversation about the wedding rehearsal, the bridesmaids, and the ushers. It was the usual half-catty post-mortem.

"She's very beautiful, isn't she?" said Miss Bigelow, catching McCale again with his eyes on Karen.

"Mm," McCale grunted, smiling.
"Is she always like this?" "A Nordic princess?" Miss Adelaide smiled, slight distaste curling

the corners of her mouth. "I . . . I'm afraid not."

"Ah. The descriptive Swedish blank."

"Just so."

'She's very talented." "Yes, indeed."

Miss Bigelow was making him feel like Paul Pry. Why had she been giving him the impression, in the last few minutes, that Karen was worth watching then? He changed the subject.

"Will you want me to have my man on duty tonight?" He watched

her closely. All the tightness came back into her eyes. "I-I don't know." Suddenly he was like a man waiting in a dentist's office, wanting to start something, go in there and get warranted your special talents."

McCale didn't answer. "Too true, my bright young fellow," he thought, "but if I told you that all thought, "but if I told you that all thought, but if I told you that all thought, "but if I told you that all thought, but if I told you that all thought.

it over with. He started to talk, | now and then raises the hair on my almost blurted out, "You're in trouble, Miss Bigelow. You need help. You do. You came to me this morning with it written all over your face. You're afraid of something-something that has nothing to do with wedding gifts." He made a gesture as if he were waving them away. "You are afraid. I know."

"I suppose you do." But though her hand trembled, her eyes were

"Tell me what it is. Give me your confidence. If you want my help, I must have it. What do you fear? Who is making you afraid?"

"Now I've done it," he cursed to himself, for she threw him a sharp, half-angry glance, and got up. He stumbled to his feet, blind with anger at himself, but she was smiling at two people who were entering the room.

The girl was all gold. Her skin tones were coffee and cream, in the liquid sense of a Laurencin portrait. She was not beautiful, but her face had a depth and a glow that was curiously warming. That was it. She was warm and golden, and you knew at once that she was intelligent and nice, as well as decorative. Her hair was long, naturally curly, and of a burnished bronze



She didn't resent his standing there as she played.

color. Her head was set on a perfectly proportioned body. Dressed as she was in shades of beige and brown, simply and in beautiful taste, she was at once quietly charming, assured, thoroughbred.

"Veronica-dear." Miss Bigelow touched her, kissed her. There was in her voice a note of passionate concern, of pride-of relief.

Adelaide Bigelow introduced the golden girl in the doorway to Mc-Cale and he was surprised at the creature's throaty, mellow voice. It lacked the superficiality of the debutante drawl. But wasn't there something a trifle nervy, a bit disquieting, about the edges of that voice? There was.

She pecked at her aunt, smiled at McCale, made a few quick, nervous laughing jibes at her family, and said in that modulated, toowell controlled tone, "Anything new come? Present, I mean. Anything exciting'

Miss Adelaide turned abruptly as she was about to introduce McCale to the young man who had come in with her. She made a futile gesture as if to ward the girl off, but | tex. Veronica was out of the room before the movement was even com-

McCale found himelf hanging in the air, so to speak, pumping the hand of a man whose name he hadn't heard.

The Conquering

Hero Comes

"Storm, Christopher Storm," the young man said. "You're Duke McCale and I've heard of you." McCale stifled the impulse to say, "Shush." He said, "Well," and let go the hand of this big fellow who had designed and built a house called "The Nest."

Christopher Storm was tall and lean and athletic. His face missed being handsome by way of a rather square jaw and a generous mouth. He had candid blue eyes and curly

hair of a nondescript shade. Christopher maneuvered McCale toward the bottled liquids, mixed them both a drink. He motioned to a seat beside himself, saying without preliminary, "Heard about you in that dyehouse racket. Pretty keen deduction. What brings you

here?" "Wedding presents." "Not really? Didn't know you went in for small stuff."

"I have to make a living. Cases like the dyehouse murders are few and far between."

Storm's blue eyes narrowed.
"Well, it just didn't seem to me that the array of bric-a-brac downstairs warranted your special talents."

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargaia.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

have known the identity of this phy-THERE was a smartlydressed, beautifully groomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And resentfully she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it | ly curled heads. should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 300 for perhaps three ical worship. Karen glowed, silver and white. Victoria's eyes were years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of dometic adjustment, in which all dometic adjustment, in which all "Oh, she's finally decided that she the factors are considered. If a loves him?" marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a propnanimous of you, Chris, to give us The Nest," that a warning signal flashed in McCale's brain. It was erty settlement that will insure her independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare | ble way. for the time when she must be selfsupporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city-and life if he dares to want to get free. of course in all our other cities there are similar ones—that is given over to triumphantly divorced or three children to support, but young women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures flit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor en-

He wants freedom at any cost.

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a dicorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settle. ment agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket—the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.

gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month.

Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crisp-

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to and delicate, then certainly there dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long.

Paul was the man paying the thousand-dollar alimony

When a woman makes a man girls are able to draw large in- thoroughly miserable he wants freecomes from the men they perhaps dom, and in his eagerness to get neglected, hurt and failed in the it he rarely splits hairs when makfirst place, is an element that ing the financial arrangement. She makes for divorce. If she felt that may have been a cold wife, she her fat income would only last for may have flirted with his friends, wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possi-

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses

The French constituent assen. bly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of 80,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$672 or \$840 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping. For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit

of one-fifth the borrowed amount, or 20,000 francs on an original loan of 100,000 francs. With five children, the loan would be considered completely repaid.

ASK ME ANOTHE A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what material is a lithograph drawn?

2. What portion of the earth's surface is still unexplored? 3. What was the real name of

George Eliot, the author? What are "flying mailcars"?

What is the Rosetta stone? 6. What great orator of ancient times trained himself to speak without stuttering by holding pebbles in his mouth while talking to

the ocean? 7. In what year was the Dominion of Canada established? 8. The eye of a fly has how many

The Answers

2. About 18 per cent of the earth's surface, or 10,000,000 square miles.

3. Mary Ann Evans.

4. Planes equipped to handle seven tons of mail, with sorting tables, letter racks, etc. There is room for three clerks to work. 5. Key to the ancient Egyptian language.

6. Demosthenes.

In 1867.

8. Four thousand, enabling the to see the approach of an enemy in almost any direction without moving.



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A CONDENSED STATEMENT OF Lubbock Production Credit

ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1946

ASSETS

Loans to Members	\$1,880,725.49
U. S. Trensury Bonds	802,600.00
Cash on hand and in Banks	58,958.50
Accrued Interest Receivable	80,264.95
Furniture, Fixtures and Automobile	1,668.80
Other Assets	56.75
Other Assets	\$1,724,274.49

LIABILITIES

Loans rediscounted Federal Intermadiate Credit Bank	1,115,956.63
Notes payable Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	288,043.87
Accrued Interest Payable	
Other Obligations	. 18,141.57
Owned by Production Credit Corp. Owned by 1205 members	180,000.00 154,485.00
Reserve and Unapplied Earnings	
•	,724,274.49

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS CORRECT LEE E. YORK, Sect'y .. Treas.

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LOCAL JUDGE IS HONORED

Austin --- Judge Tom Garrard, preminent Lynn County good roads advocate, has been chosen man of the Lynn County Good Roads Amendment Campaign Committee, it was announced this week by Charley Simmony, of the Texas Cood Roads Association. Appearing on the ballot in the Nov. 5th General Election as Amendment Number three, the Good Roads Constitutio pal Amendment guarantees the ev allability of motor vehicle registrat ion fees and gasoline taxes exclusively for road purposes, with the ex ception of one fourth of the gas tax which will continue to be allec ated to the Available Free School

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- 00 -

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1-2 cup of Zane Harris ability to

1-4 cup of Geno's ability to be dumb. 1 tablespoon of Ruthy Davis' per

1 teaspoon of Richard Cura's friendliness.. 1 cup of Edgar Eaker's jokes A sprinkle of Joy Kirby's freck-

A dash of Betty Edgerton's smile A curl of Doris McMillan's red

A touch of Hazel Swinney's dim-

THE IDEAL GIRL

Eyes -- Barbara Merrick Hair --- Doris McMillian Figure --- Joy Kirby Arms --- Lois Melton Legs --- Sis Schooler --- Jeanne Daniels Lips --- Trula Harris Personality --- Ruthy Davis Smile --- Betty Edgerton Brains --- Julia Edwards

THE IDEAL BOY

Eyes --- Zane Harris Arms --- Harlan Hale Legs -- Larron Davis Teeth -- Harold Franklin Lips --- Arvis Grogan Personality --- Glendon Stokes Smile --- Harold Mires Hair --- Dan Turner Brains --- Leonard Mires zoBe....z9To

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