## Local News

fr and Mrs Floyd B. Mires and ther and Claud Mires of Sen N. M. and Mrs Cora McKee n visited in the Harvey Mc Sunday

and Mrs. Elmer Burks of aves spent the weekend their parents, Mr and Mrs Golightly.

E Golightly and family ad spent Sunday with their

L Walters and son, Kenneth at the Lamesa fair Monday last Thursday looking over

rs. C F Thompson and s. C. F. Thompson and daughter Monday afternoon the above officers raided a location in the Flat rounding-up 13 negroes for play

J. E. Nelms of Escondido, visited his brother, S. C.
s. Jr. and family last week.
s. S. M. Bigler of San Antonvisiting her sister, Mrs. Jam ese and family.

and Mrs. Blocker, Mr and Lumpkin and their guests. and Mrs. Story Williams went Carlsbad Sunday to visit

The Mrs. Doda Hays

The school there

and Mrs. Ray Connley Sunday nite in the Earl

Leonard Renfro and Miss e McMillan of Andrews visit, in the home of Mr and Mrs C hildress Sunday

Wilmer Gleghorn, Joann Lena Barker of Seymour visit heir aunt Mrs Joe Kirkpat-for the weekend the weekend

Gleghorn and Joan and Lena ker visited relatives in Midand Odessa Sunday

ington, N. M. visited visited L. Parker and family over the

and Mrs. Max Curd of Tul-Calif. are visiting C R Burle-Sr. and Jr. families

Derrick of Lubbock visit er daughter and family, Mr Mrs. Roy Everett Sunday

Sue spent the week end with father and family, the H M Mc bughs at Lubbock.

th his granddaughter, Bonn-Lee Reed to O'Donnell to celeher 3rd birthday visiting rel abbook where he bought her a outfit of winter clothes

and Mrs W G Allen and Mrs Vaughn are attending the ting of the Grand Chapter Castern Star at San

Dallas where they ANNOUNCED their daughter, Sandra to con Dr. Carroll, Texas famous

### agles Take bernathy 19 - 0

Friday nite to fly over the Ab Shack Blocker thy Antelopes in a District 6-A

hard Mires, star Eagle quar echard Mires, star Eagle quar ack, put his team out front in second period when and period when he convert that started as a quarterback k into a 60 yard broken field per for a touchdown. The Eag opened up minutes later with moving ground attack which climaxed by Mires' 20 to L. Davis who dashed the

Grogan, Eagle back, plow he yards thru the center of the pe herd in the last period for lown after he had alternat-Mires and Davis in a serground plays which ground Antelope defense.

Hale demonstrated his abil back by kicking an extra on the last touchdown cold wind and a misty dampkept the crowd at the lowest

day nite the Eagles will play ence game at Slat 11 and hell's rating in the Conferenas race depends on this imp. the two teams

7th, the Eagles will oubtless have the edge are undefeated this year.

and used heating stoves in gas butane and oil. See

# O'Donnell Index-Press

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday Oct. 30, 1947

\$1.50 PER YEAR

### **Busy Week End For** Officers

The past week end was a busy one for Dep. Sheriff Charley Wells and Nitewatchman W. C. Brush with several arrests being made.
A white youth was charged with the Lamesa fair Monday
Shay of Shamrock was in driving while drunk, a white man over was arrested for being drunk, a negro picked up for carrying a pistol and eight mexicans were arrested for being drunk.

> ing with African dominoes. Fines of \$15 each were paid. Several hundred dollars were paid into Lynn county over the week end because the City has not seen fit to establish a CITY COURT. Mr. Brush, our City traffic officer, says that traffic control will be a take. joke unless a system for levying traffic fines is set up. Any thoughtful citizen knows he is cor rect.

FOR SALE -- Almost new Perfection Kerosene Cook Stove. Can be seen at Campbell's. priced reasonable.

FOR SALE Round tub Maytag Washing machine, A-1 repair see T J Yandell 2tc

B George of Grandview is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Cecil Woods.

for the weekend

Mr and Mrs. W L Gilliam and baby of Lubbock visited his brother, A K Gilliam and family over the week end.

So you want this and that in the vay of Furniture. How to pay for it and Mrs. R. J Hendricks of Here's our suggestions 1. Cash; 2. Our Lay Away Plan; 3. Trade in and cash balance; 4. Our Easy Payment plan with so much a mouth or week. Let us help you Home Fur niture Store.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Telchik had as their guests Mrs. Telchik's broand Mrs. H A Smith and fam ther, Ollie Wellborn, who recent visited relatives in Lamesa ly received his discharge from the

> Mrs. C N. Hoffman and Mrs. Sam Singleton were Lubbock shop pers Monday

Mr and Mrs. Cletus Cox and T Reed of Tatum, N M son visited in Seagraves Sunday

birthday visiting rel and family of Hamlin, Mrs. Leon and a shopping trip Edwards and baby of Littlefield out and have a spooky good time were the week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Edd Edwards

Mr and Mrs Joe Hall and famvisited Mr and Mrs. Antonio Wylie at Silverton over the week

r and Mrs Ben Moore, Jr have GRADE SCHOOL QUEEN IS

won the Grade School Queen Contest and she will crowned soon in the annual ceremony

Second place was won by Betty June Cook of the 7th and place by Wanda Rhea Heath of 4th

Mr and Mrs Story Williams of he Eagles of O'Donnell mixed a Clarksville spent the week here b breaking aerial attack and with Mrs. Williams' sister and with ground game well here brother, Mrs. Dick Lumpkin and Friday

Charlie is employed

Mrs. Pose Mansell has returned from Rochester where she has been visiting her mother who has

le, S. C. visited her mother, Mrs. or. J. W. Stewart and left Monday to hing 20 yards for the second visit her daughter at Fort Sumn

> Mrs. O. C. Brewer of Dallas returned home Monday after visiting her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. H H Browning. Mrs. Brewning has been quite ill but she is much improved; Mr and Browning are teachers at the Harmony school

Mrs. Ray Heath spent the week

Mr and Mrs. Felix Jenes and family were in Sweetwater for Sun day visiting with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. H J Castleberry vis ited in Lubbock Sunday

matched, so says football Flat Community had as their guests Mr and Mrs W E Howard of Big the Tahoka Bulldogs here in union of their children; also pres-promises to be the best game ent were Mr and Mrs. Roland er, and mother, Mrs. Emma Grfi

Brand new, finest quality bed springs. Come in and see our sel-ections. Home Furniture

### YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE



# SCHOOL CARNIVAI

THURSDAY NITE, OCT 30th AT THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM FROM 7 to 9:30 P M ADMISSION 10c and 25c

### ANNUAL SCHOOL CARNIVAL THURSDAY

School has compl-Mr and Mrs. R E Hargis were called to Dallas over the week end on account of the serious illness of his brother who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital Sue spent the week end with taker and family, the H M Mc The High

oll Jones and Charles Pick, Bobby visited her son and family p. m. This year the event will be in Seagraves Sunday in the new school gym and this will be the first time for many to see this beautiful new building. The usual games of bingo, fortune telling, etc. will be are - Dan Seely, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Barker and have with the added feature of boxing. Funds will go to the Athlet-Plan now to come

PARTY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The young people of the First nite at the Baptist Church Base-Refreshments were served ment. to the following --- Pat Edwards, Hahn, Carolyn Middleton Beach, Trula Harris Wanda Jean Huffhines, Mary Alice Van-

READY for immediate sale -cotton and grain; Graham- Hoeme the loved ones. the greatest addition to South Plains farming in the last

-000-Shack Blocker, Stacy Williams with Dan Davis of Lamesa left for Menard Monday on a

### FORMER BAPTIST **PASTOR DIES**

Word was received here Monday The High School has completed their Hallowe'en posters and they have been distributed to the way at Wink. Burial was Tues-

All the town and trade area are guest at her Rudioso Cabin this Lamesa hospital ast week Mesdames Shaw, Celsor, Bowlin, Lambert, W E Vermillion, O G Smith Sr and Irvin Street al attention at a Lamesa hospital condition.

### THIRD GRADE

S on their report cards straight Nancy Cockrell, Gerald Barton, Antonio Amoro, Dicky Marie Harris, Dell Wells, Kenneth Stalcup, Martha Weatherford, Donna Lee Rogers, Waldrop, Ruth Barbara Ruby Bailey, Patsy Clark, Patsy Sutton Polly Etter, Karen Mer-rick, Kathryn Franklin, Betty Betty Snellgrove, Raymond Witte Johnnie Billingsley. Pearlene Ves are Ronnie Jackson, Mack Forb es, and Marshall Williams

### W. A. Wilson Dies Here

Jean Huffhines, Mary Alice Vance, Corky Beach, Hazel Swinney, Harold Line, Harold Hohn, Rod ger Line, Cecil Gillespie, Wayne Vandivere Don Mansell, Bobby Rains, Edward Gray, Arvis Gro.

William A. Wilson, age 82, who lived with his son, G. F. Wilson plored Running due were the difference of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the difference of the control of the control of the control of the nation to be only plored Running due were the control of the Rains, Edward Gray, Arvis Grouted at Jayton Wednesday afgan, Shorty McLaurin, Harold ternoon at 2 p m with burial theregan, Shorty McLaurin, Harold ternoon at 2 pm with burial there. Mr. Wilson had lived near here ingsley. Don Mires, Don Flatt, Bur for the past three years. He is sur Because of topography it can not provide the past three years. Mires, Bob Moore, Walter Billingsley, Don Mires, Don Flatt, Bur ley Brewer, M J Dorman, Nell Flatt, Joe Harris, Alvin Walls

Leonard Mires and Joe Hall as Deed Flatt and Leonard Mires All Mires and Joe Hall as Deed Flatt and Leonard Mires All Mires Al well as Mr and Mrs. Red Flatt and ren preceeded him in death. He is Mr and Mrs Charlie Peek and son have moved to Lubbock where Charlie is employed

Kay and Mr and Mrs. Jimmy also survived by 25 grandchildren and Mr and Mrs. Truett Hodnett. mond and Mrs. Grady Browning. Coll of Lubbock and Woodrow of Sundown as well as many great-4 wheel trailors fine for hauling grandchildren. Our sympathy to

S. R. Schooler has started con-Mrs Eula David of Summervil- 20 years; also a used 4 row tract- struction on a four room house in O'Donnell Implement Ce South O'Donnell; Johnny Rogers supervising construction.

hunting TRACTOR. R L STOKES rt 2

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### TOM TYLER PASSES

Funeral services for Tom Ty. ler, age 64, of the Lraw commun ity, who died Friday morning in seven years and formerly lived in Dawson county. He had been in failing health for the past several months.

Survivors include his wife; two Charles of College Station, two daughters. Mrs. Hervey Garden-road to Kerr and Middleton for hire of O'Donnell and Miss Ruth \$102,958 or \$6,746 per mile ac Tyler of Lubbock; two brothers, cording to County Judge Tom Garrard. Work will start soon. Tyler of Bynum; two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Collier of Malone and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Tyler and two grandchildren.

of Draw in extending it's the Post Office. sympathy to the loved ones.

Mrs. Levi Gray and Mrs ior G A girls. The back lawn was at Savanah, Ga. with a bonfire The girls dressed in costumes representing different countries and there were several witches and ghosts. After stunts and riddles and songs were enjoyed, the group was led thru The House of Horrors where their fortunes were told. There was lots of laughing, screaming and fun had by all. At the conclusion the fun roasted weiners, potato chips, pickles and bread with hot chocolate and candy were served to Frankie Jo Young, Roddy Pelts, Carolyn Pearce, Juania Ray Heath, Donnie Hobdy, Carol Ann Lambert, Sallie Gray, Carol Thomp son, Bobbie Rogers, Sherley Sut ton. Ruth Rogers, Patsy Suutton Frances Holtzclaus, Wanda Davis Lillie Reynolds, Mrs. Davis, Mr and Mrs Gray and Mr and Mrs.

P. O. Cabbiness received medic. al one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. J S Boydstun visit ed at Morton Monday

### EACH BAG A DEER

The following group of hunters returned over the week end from a hunting trip near Monticello, Utah W. L. Gardenhire, Elmer LaGrone Hoot Gibson, Lem Hamilton, J T Baptist Church were entertained tal and Tommy Mahuurin. Three Middleton, Jr., Blondy Barnett, with a Hallowe'en Party Monday new pupils entered our grade. They Willie Gates, S M Minton and Mack Noble. Each one reported a deer. The week before C. L. Davis and Jake Walters hunted in "the same vicinity. This portion Utah is one of the last areas of the nation to be only slightly ex-Montigello. for more than 100 miles by length of 75 miles ending at the Green river is a country only part-

### Facts About The South Plains

Lubbock and the South Plains in white on the appeared Map of the Nation's Business more during the past years than other section of the United States.
OVER 3 million pounds of heese are manufactured on South Plains annually.

South Plains Counties gin aproximately 500,000 bales of cot ton annually. ANNUAL farm income of the

in normal times is South Plains One hundred million dollars. 95 per cent of South Plains land s tillable. The Texas State average

70 per cent

Farming on the South Plains is more profitable than in any other part of the Southwest The South Plains 50,000,000 bushels of grain sorgh-

ims per year, more than a quarter

nation's supply.

In 1920 Lubbock had only 4,051 Farm cash income for the South Plains increased 150 per cent from 1927 to 1943, more than any other crop reporting district in the state

O'Donnell's Crying Need is resident doctor; interesting propos ition now available; hospital plan ned; town of 2,000; write Chamber of Commerce or American Legion immediately. Stp

### THEFT REPORTED AT MANSELL'S

Last Friday afternoon or persons unknown sneaked into the office of Mansell Bros. and a Lubbock hospita, were held in the chapel at Higginbotham Fun said he'd bet chalk speaked out again with about \$200 in cash and checks. C. H. eral Home in Lamesa at 2 30 p said he'd bet chalk against marm Saturday; burial was at O'Don nell. Mr. Tyler had lived in the Draw company the Draw company the Draw company the Draw company to the same the draw the same that the same t nell. Mr. Tyler had lived in week Home Furniture lost about the Draw community for the past \$180 in the same kind of sneak

### Road Contract Let

The State Highway Commission sons, Thomas of Los Angeles and last week let the contract on the Charles of College Station, two Wells to Draw Farm to Market

...NOTE to Soapy; due to late arrival of your "Letter to Editor" Mr. Tyler was one of our most the future letters should be identif respected and admired citizens of led with a request for name to be this area. O'Donnell joins with ommitted; this isn't our idea but

BAPTIST G. A'S HAVE PARTY Lovington, N M. dropped by and Bob spent Sunday nits with the Dick Carroll were co-hostesses Monday evening from 7 to 9 p m in the turn trip thru the Eastern States home of Mrs. Carroll to the Jun- and were in the recent hurricane

> A message from Calif. to Chas Wells and mother stated that Mrs. Bean's brother, Jesse Harrison died there laid to rest Tuesday.

### METHODIST NEWS

Churck School Morning worship Evening Worship 11 A M WSCS Monday Steward's meeting Tuesday at 7 Our district conference is to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4th at Seminole. Representatives from all the Methodist Churches of the Lubbock district will be present for

this meeting Come to our Sunday Worship Ser vices. Morning Sermon Subject "I Believe In The Holy Catholic Church'

Evening Sermon Subject Holy Maurice Browder of Tech visit

ed Carl Barton Sunday Blackstone and Easy Spin dryer WASHING MACHINES; ready for immediate delivery. Home Furnit-

### THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs Wm. Jackson last Thursday afternoon. High score and bingo were won by Mrs. O. G Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Johnny Billingsley won low score. ments consisting of squares and cakes were served to Mesdames: James Reed. Johnny Billingsley, Gardenhire, Paul Mansell, dleton, Jr., Mack C. Bradley, O. G. Morirson, Burl Smith, Jr., Ken Koeninger. John Stephens, Everett, Shagg Garrett, Louis Hoch man, J V Burdett, Jr and W. E

.The most comfortable mattresses you have ever slept on That is our promise. Come by and see the

### NOTICE TO ALL VEHICLE OWNERS

The Texas Highway ment has released information regading House Bill 75 which goes into effect November 1 1947 on

title transfers. The bill provides a \$5.00 penalty for holding out the title to a vehicle for more than 10 days before an plying for a new title. Before a veh icle can be transfered, the current license receipts must be surrender ed with the title and application

for transfer, to new owner. Car buyers are warned to carefully inspect the title to an automobile before purchase to warrant against getting a title that will take longer than 10 days to secure the inform. ation necessary for a proper transfer which would make the buyer lia ble for a penalty of \$5.00

Under the new title law a charge of 50 cents will be made for trans ferring the registration on a vehic

ALL titles dated before June 12, 1947 that have not been transferred to the owner will have to be surrendered to the Tax Collector before November-1, 1947 to avoid penalty. All title dated after June 12, 1947 will be charged with a penalty if they have been held out longer than ten (10) days. Titles surrendered for transfer between now and Nov ember 1, 1947 will not have to pay the 50 cents for transfer of regis-

ALL dealers in Lynn must have a 1947 Dealers Licens and use their number and the designation "Dealer" after their

The law also states that it is unlawful for a buyer to accept or a seller to give title to a vehicle with the title left open Notary Publics are cautioned to see that the title reassignment is filled out before notarizing the seller's signature... 6All the information relating.... to this law is on hand at the Tax Collector's office

FRANK Mc GLAUN, JR Assessor - Collector Lynn County, Texas

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# **Dewey Casts Eye Toward Presidency**

# New York Governor Stands High in Public Estimation

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON .- Last week we looked at some of the contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. This week it is the New York governor's turn.

More than one person who has tried to talk about or write about Thomas Edmurd Dewey has complained of the difficulty of this task. There doesn't seem to be any one place to begin or end. Several simple declarative sentences can be written about the ambi-

tious governor of the State of New York.

For instance, he is ambitious. Everybody admits that, his sort of copy-book virtue; and Dewey has taken the copy-book to heart, not merely in regard to ambition, in general, but in attempting to justify a specific ambition, one we all heard some time or other in our youth: "every American boy has effort. a chance to be president." Dewey has taken that seriously.

ambition as Brutus looked upon

I'm afraid that wasn't as simple far back for his prestige. or declarative a sentence as I in-

tended. Let's try as Dewey is not well-met. (I doubt if anybody will deny that.)

Thomas Dewey once was chosen as one of America's 25 best dressed men. I think anybody who has seen him will say that was a justifiable



Thomas Dewey is a small man-in stature. (The jokesters have done the best they can with that joke but it's worn by now.) Standing in a small group with Dewey you aren't particularly conscious of his height-or lack of it. When he looks at you he can look hard enough to make you feel that you are almost seeing eye to eye. literally, I mean - not necessarily

Tom Dewey is a hard worker; he is 45 and, like Taft, was a good student. When it comes to generalities - Dewey is more

There is one thing, however, that emerges clearly when one examines Dewey's career. It follows a very definite curve which he undoubtedly plotted a long time ago and which will take the boy from Owosso, Mich., all the way into the White House if he is permitted to follow

pause in his upward course but he always manages to start over again where he left off, and continue in the same direction. He lost his first bids for the gubernatorial and presidential nomination in 1938 and 1940, respectively, but he tried again for the governorship in 1942, and was carried into office on a landslide that ended 20 years of Democratic control. That carried him along to the next milestone and he became automatic contender for the presidency in 1944. The revolt against the New Deal which put the Republicans back into power in New York wasn't strong enough to overcome the Roosevelt popularity so Dewey had to mark time until the next time-which is now.

However, there is no use leapfrogging the nomination, which is the issue at the moment. There is the usual controversy over the results of Dewey's western trip, which ended in August, but his managers. with confident optimism, announced on his return that his first-ballot strength at the convention would register at least 400 out of the 547 votes needed to nominate him.

### Taft Might Hinder Dewey's Possibilities

However, the results of the more recent Taft journey might mean a double setback for Dewey if what is claimed is correct; namely, that Taft not only strengthened himself but strengthened Republican prospects, generally.

The reason for this is that the men who pull the strings in the Republican party have no great affection for Dewey. If they thought they were due for an easy victory they would be likely to push him aside regardless of his vote-getting ability. In other words, while the insiders want a man who can get the popular vote, they would rather have somebody whom they are entirely sure is their man, even if he isn't as popular - so long as he has edge enough to pull through.

While no formidable "stop Dewey" movement is evident — the fact that Taft tossed Warren of California a whole bowl of roses, took oc- only 300 or 400 subscribers. casion to at least mention Stassenand found no occasion to notice the existence of the governor of New for an operating company with as all local facilities may be busy.

friends approvingly, making it a York-seemed to indicate that there might be some concerted effort in the future on the part of the serious contenders. And, of course, there are always the favorite sons whose supporters always hope against hope to get together in a "stop Dewey"

One thing about Dewey, however, is that he appears to be able His enemies look upon Dewey's to build as he goes. That is, up to the present, he has gained in velocity without having to reach too

> Dewey's opponents point to what they call a "blank" record as governor. The Democrats say that about all he did was to cash in on a number of progressive steps taken by his predecessors clear back to Al smith. While it is true that he has increased his political stature, moving steadily and steadfastly toward his goal the White House - he has at the same time been accused by his opponents of leaning over backwards to avoid doing or saying anything that might prove an obstacle toward that goal.

This thought was put into concrete form in a recent resolution passed by the New York state Industrial Union council (the official CIO body which represents all the CIO unions of New York) at Saratoga Springs in September, which read: "We accuse Governor Dewey of permitting his personal ambition to take prece dence over the best interests of the people of New York."

I don't mean to imply by this that Dewey counts too heavily on the CIO vote. Although he has created a considerable aura of progressivism about himself, some of his backers are very conservative and financially-powerful individuals.

There is one characteristic revealed in Dewey's career which may be forgotten as his record as an executive eclipses his achievement



THOMAS E. DEWEY

as a prosecutor. It must be remembered that more than once he has sacrificed a highly lucrative position for the pure joy of criminal prosecution. First, when after making a good record on the staff of the United States district attorney, he postponed returning to private practice in order to prosecute Municipal Court Judge Hunstler, without pay, for the American Bar association: then, when he accepted the position as deputy district attorney at \$16 .-000 a year to go after Dutch Schultz, Lucky Luciano, et al.

He is quoted as saying once that he would rather prosecute criminals than eat.

gether into communities and spread

more news than Walter Winchell.

s getting ready to bid farewell to

It's in the cards. The party line

will be replaced, eventually, by the

unsociable but efficient dial tele-

phone exchange. That fact became

apparent recently when a telephone

and radio manufacturing firm an-

nounced development of a dial tele-

phone exchange especially designed

for the small community which has

The new type of exchange, which

American scene.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS



HEARTS IN THE HIGHLANDS . . . Four kitted members of the royal Scots guard are shown performing the celebrated Highland fling with swords at the Silver Lining festival which was held at the "cockpit" in London's famous Hyde Park. Festival was a tribute to London's 50,000 voluntary workers in the national savings movement.

### NEWS REVIEW

### Rough on Reds: Byrnes; **AFL Overrides Lewis**

MEMOIRS:

No Patience

James F. Byrnes, who, when he was secretary of state, was a veritable personification of "patience on a monument" in his dealings with Russia, stepped down from his pedestal and announced that it was time to start slugging.

In his published 'Speaking Frankly," Byrnes proposed that the U.S. reply to Russia's "obstructionism" on atomic energy and German peace treaty agreements with "better and more" atomic bombs and a decision to drive the Red army out of Germany, by force if necessary.

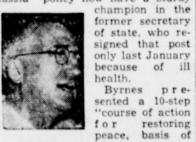
Exponents of the "get tough with Russia" policy now have a sturdy champion in the former secretary

Byrnes

'course of action

which must be

restoring



the conclusion of German peace ceded that the plan of action conceivably could lead to World War III if Russia refused to co-operate. First of all, said Byrnes, the call a full-dress conference of all nations on Germany "early in 1948." If Russia refuses to participate or if she boycotts the conference, the other nations should proceed without her.

Then comes the stinger which Byrnes advocates. If Russia refuses to sign the treaty and likewise refuses to withdraw Red troops from western Germany, other nations should ask the U. N. security council to order her out. And if Russia vetoes the security council order. then the U.S. must drive her out of Germany by force.

However, Byrnes is firm in his belief that the U.S. probably will not have to resort to warfare. He thinks Russia will withdraw her troops from western Germany upon completion of a peace treaty.

### REFUGEES:

From Soviets

Streams of refugees are reported to be coming through Russia's iron curtain to the southeastern coast of

Reason for their flight, they say, is that the Baltic lands where they made their homes, now under control of the Soviet Union, are being combed by the Russians for men

A secret transportation route out of the Soviet zone manages to spirit the refugees to Sweden. Cost for such a journey - 2,500 German substitution of equivalent individual

average about \$100 a line, but the

cost to an individual subscriber

will be much lower than that be-

from 4 to 10 parties on a line.

cause rural exchanges usually have

The unit will provide fully auto-

matic service for individuals, pri-

vate branch exchanges, 2, 5 and 10-

party lines, as well as pay station

Major development is the circuit

arrangement which completely sep-

arates toll from local service, there-

by insuring the availability of lines

will make dial phones economical for long distance calls, even though ception: It can't trace down the

Party Line Heading for Doom

the rural party line, the force romantically a "community rotary which has bound farm residents to-

### BELABOR: Lewis Downed

"On this issue I don't think the federation has a head. I think its neck has just grown up and haired over."

Thus spake John L. Lewis, he of the king-sized eyebrows, at the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. The issue to which he so lustily referred was that of whether the AFL should vote to wipe out its 13 vice presidents, of which Lewis is one.

And despite Lewis' name-calling and hammy, mane-tossing histrion-

vote to abolish its vice presidents in a move to make the federation entire eligible to use the national labor relations board under the Taft - Hartley

The action, which leaves only William Green. president. and George Meany, secretary

urer, as top federation officers, was taken in order to permit the AFL officers to sign non-Communist affidavits for AFL federal unions which have no national officers of their own. No union may have access to U. S. should ask the Big Five to relations board under the Taft-Hartley law unless their officers sign the affidavits.

Lewis previously had adamantly refused to sign the non-Communist affidavit on the grounds that he would be making a concession to the Taft-Hartley law, much reviled by labor.

### REPARATIONS:

Germany Pays

European aid took a different turn with an announced plan by British and American military governments to dismantle 682 German industrial and war plants in their two zones for reparations.

Purpose of the move, slated to be carried out as swiftly as possible. is to expedize European economic recovery. Most of the factories are metal, chamical and electrical engineering, shipbuilding and power

The announcement points up the problem, still not fully solved, of whether completely to destroy Germany's war potential by cancelling out her industrial strength, or to rebuild the German industry for

peaceful production. Obviously realizing the possible adverse effects which the dismanthe German people, the U.S. and Britain issued a joint statement em-

and women to be deported to tling of the plants might have upon phasizing that they would consider suggestions from the Germans for

rotary exchange" boast that once

the unit is installed it continues to

operate for months untouched by

With this mechanical marvel at

the helm, the party line will be-

come as obsolete as Benjamin

Franklin's kite. No longer will ev-

ery phone on the line ring when

someone puts in a call. The jangling

on the wall will be heard only in

the home of the person for whom

Final analysis reveals that the

new dial exchange can do ewery-

thing the old party line did, and

can do it better. With one ex-

human hands.

the call is intended.

tor in an emergency.



SCRIPTURE: James 3-5; Acts 4:1-10. -DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 12:13-

### Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be understood as Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this quite clear when

James declares, "My brethren, be not many masters (judges), knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation," James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the truth that man is by nature inclined to "run away," even as the horse when he is

not bridled, or the ship when it is not controlled. Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

### The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth shall utter truth." again in Proverbs 25:11, we read, "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Which adds up to this: The words we say have much to do with what people think of our standard of conduct. If we speak words of truth and kindness, we need not be concerned what people will think of us.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

### The Right Words

WHAT is in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right-right with

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed-not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply went to the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me. I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

### The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James, 4:11. Two teen-age girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neigh-bor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle. Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.

"Forgive you?" "For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry."

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### Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer," Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character. Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen. Longfellow put it well when he wrote:

I shot an arrow into the air, It fall to earth, I knew not where; For, so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For who has sight so keen and strong. That it can follow the flight of song?

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The people of Lamesa and Daw- the program the Tidwell Shows, president of the Lynn County orson County will play hosts to their one of the largest carnivals in Tex-neighbors of the South Plains Oct 23. Will hold forth on the midway 27th through November 1 when the with over a score of rides Dawson County Fair will be reviv- shows. Free acts, amateur contests, ed. The show will feature all of local talent shows and performancthe usual county fair attractions including a horse show, cattle show, poultry and hog shows and other types of exhibits of interest to people of this area.

Cattleft shows and performances by well known musical groups have been arranged.

On behalf of O'Donnell the Index extends congratulations to Lamesa and officials of the Dawson countries.

The six day show opened Monday afternoon with a parade with feels a strong tie with her good the first two days of the fair devot neighbors to the south; le't attend ed to a horse show with judging in the Fair! all divisions. Entries were from half a dozen West Texas Co-

4-H, H. D. groups and other farm organizations are lined up to furn- Organize ish exhibits of farm and home nature. A large space at the Dawson County Fair grounds has been alfarm equipment and machinery

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### Repair Shop Saves Money for Farmers Labor Saving Tools Aid In Better Farm Practice

Money saved by farmers who do their own repair and maintenance work may not show up in the price of hogs, but it will appear on the right side of the ledger when the year's account books are balanced. Buildings and equipment represent about one-half of the average farm's total investment, and it pays to keep them in satisfactory condition.

In order to do their best work, farmers, like other craftsmen, require adequate tools. Because much repair and maintenance work on equipment must be done during offseasons and in unpleasant weather, it is wise economy to have a well-



equipped farm shop. Such a shop should be large enough so that field machinery can be moved inside and also satisfactorily lighted so that emergency repairs can be made at night.

Farmers having electricity available will find that use of certain power equipment will speed up their work and save them time, money and energy. Since many cutting tools are used on the farm, probably one of the first pieces of power equipment purchased will be a tool grinder. Other electrical tools found in most farm shops include post and hand drills, wood lathes, rip and band saws, air compressors, battery chargers, paint sprayers and, more recently, trans-

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There was electricity in the house. So Klever installed a water system with a softener, making possible a tions: new, kitchen sink and a bathroom. A new furnace with stoker and blower was added. Modern materials pepped up the aged interior. The Klevers slipcovered and refinished what was done inside and out, Miss old furniture so it would look better lindsay tells the readers of the in new surroundings.

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The other three groups had the same grain ration, with these addi-tions: Lot 2, Fowler's solution (18 grams arsenic trioxide per 1,000 pounds of grain); lot 3, 300 grams of nux vomica per 1,000 pounds of grain; lot 4, 2 pounds thiouracil per 1,000 pounds of grain.

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As the weeks went by, the average daily gains for all groups came closer together. Here are the rates of gain for the four groups at the end of 14 weeks: Controls (no stimulant), 2.35 pounds; Fowler's solution, 2.6 pounds; nux vomica, 2.7 pounds; thiouracil, 2.5 pounds.

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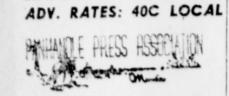
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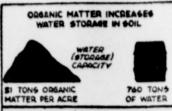
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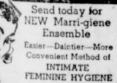
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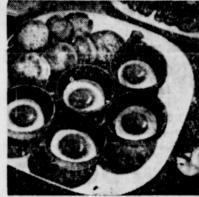
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Have lunches suddenly become a problem now that cooler weather is with us and a few pieces of fruit and a glass of milk just don't seem to satisfy you? Or, are you like the woman I know who is trying to lose weight and is trying to get nourishment without a lot of calories and is trying to cut down on easy-to-prepare sandwiches?

No matter which of the above situations is your particular problem, the column



today is designed to help. The womaround the house has a definite luncheon problem, mainly because she needs to balance her diet as well as keep up her en-

ergy for household tasks. Calories are a problem to her whether she is trying to maintain, gain or lose weight. Economy, too, in these days of rising prices, is a problem because she doesn't always care to eat leftovers from the night before, at least, just as leftovers, heated and set on a plate.

For these reasons, I think the answer to the luncheon at home is to have eggs made in one of several interesting ways. And, if just eggs alone aren't appealing enough, use them with vegetables or other foods to make them appetizing.

Eggs are a rich protein food, low in calories, high in nourishment. They can be filling, and they can be tempting provided you experiment with novel ways of serving.

First on the list are two interesting salads with eggs. Serve them with crisp wedges of lettuce or let-

### Pimiento Olive Salad.

(Serves 4) 4 eggs, hard cooked 4 cup chopped ripe olives 14 cup pimiento, chopped

cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt Mayonnaise, as desired

Mix chopped olives, pimiento, celery and green pepper. Place in crisp cups of lettuce and serve with eggs, sliced on top. Use with mayonnaise.

### Bean and Egg Salad. (Serves 6)

1 can of red kidney beans sweet pickles, chopped 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

1/2 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt

34 tablespoon mayonnaise Rinse, drain and chill the kidney beans. Add remaining ingredients, mixing thorough-

ly. Arrange in nests of lettuce. Garnish with a few slices of egg and other greens, if desired. Here's a nice

egg salad to have when you have a neighbor dropping in for lunch:

Egg and Cheese Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)

1 bunch watercress 1 bunch chicory

1 head lettuce 4 hard-cooked eggs 1 carrot, cut into sticks 4 pound cheese, cut into sticks

### LYNN SAYS: When Using Eggs, Remember These Facts

French dressing

Egg whites will beat better when they are warm. Let stand at room temperature for a while if you want them to beat until light and fluffy for meringues or cakes.

Scrambled eggs take on new glamour when they are served with cheese added to eggs while cooking; or, if you prefer, chili sauce-4 tablespoons to 6 eggs; or, chopped leftover meat.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Clear Tomato Soup Shirred Eggs with Chopped Ham English Muffins Green Bean Salad Jelly Carrot Curls Spice Cake Beverage

Break greens into bowl. Cut eggs nto wedges. Combine all ingredients with french dressing to taste. Here are egg dishes which are nice for luncheon if you have the youngsters coming in to eat with

### Eggs Diable. (Serves 6)

- hard-cooked eggs slices toast, buttered cup tomato catsup
- 2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

Slice eggs onto buttered toast and cover with a sauce made by heating the other ingredients to the boiling point. Serve hot.



12 slices toast eggs, creamed with 2 cups white sauce Asparagus tips

Cover half the toast with creamed eggs, place asparagus tips on each and top with second layer of toast, eggs and asparagus.

### Dutch Baked Eggs (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs tablespoons butter, melted teaspoon minced parsley teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt and pepper 14 cup cleaned shrimp 1 cup cream or evaporated milk Grated cheese Butter

Chop eggs, add melted butter, seasonings, shrimp and cream; mix well. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and sprinkle top with grated cheese and bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.



Hard-cooked eggs cut in wedges add a satisfying note to salads as well as other easy-to-make luncheon dishes. Don't ignore their value as garnish and nourishment for they are a rich protein source.

Chinese Poached Eggs.

- (Serves 6) 1 cup rice
- 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- cup milk 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery 6 eggs, poached

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain and blanch. Prepare white sauce by melting butter, blending in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, grated onion and celery. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange hot rice on platter, place eggs on top and cover with sauce. Garnish with paprika and celery.

Shirred Eggs.

Grease individual baking dishes. Break into this an egg and bake in a moderately low (325° to 350°F.) oven for 12 to 18 minutes depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dish. Top with bread crumbs or cheese before baking, if desired. Or, layer the dish with chopped chicken, sausages, bacon as well as cooked or mashed vegetables before breaking in eggs, as desired.

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Eggs are a highly perishable food and deteriorate rapidly at room temperature! They should be refrig-

erated to keep fresh. The shell color of eggs varies with the breed of the chicken, but has nothing to do with the flavor, nutritive value or the cooking of the egg

Use leftover egg yolks by simmering them in salted water for 10 minutes and then grating them for garnish on green vegetables, salads or creamed dishes.

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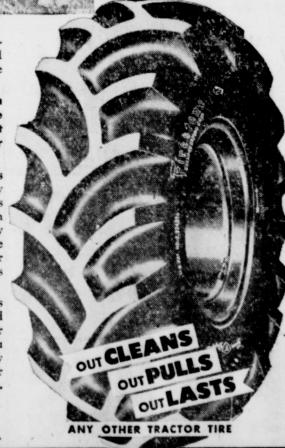
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THREE KILLED IN TRAFFIC MISHAP NEAR HERE

George Chilton, 22 year old Am arillo truck driver, was neld Friday at Lamese on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of three mexican farm workers and the injuring of four

Police charge that Chilton's truck struck the worker's car five miles north of Lamesa on the high way to O'Donnell last Thursday night His bond was set at \$2,000 by the Justice of the Peace.

The dead were listed as Genaro Herrara, about 50 and his two sons Rual, 17 and Genaro, Jr., Injured were Herrara's wife, Nicol as Escabada, Elana Escabada and Maris Selia Ocanas, all of whom were taken to a Lamesa Hospital. All of the group were transient cotton pickers and their homes were listed as McAllen and Robs

This makes five deaths in traffic accidents for Dawson County this year all on the highway between O'Donnell and Lamesa

### THE OLD TIMER WRITES

Twice during the past week we had occassion to witness an act of Mother Nature which is certainly worth mentioning. Shortly before sunset, while prowling in the sands 9 miles west of town, a mud daub-er, apparently in an aggitated frame of mind, was flying in circles, when suddenly it dropped upon a sand cricket ( sometimes called a "child of the earth", and plunged it's stinger into the joint of the former's back. Later in the week, in our back yard, asimilar "killing" took place when another dauber pounced upon a grey spider, laying it out in the same manner as was done to the sand cricket. victims were immediately

paralyzed, become limp. The theory has been advanced by some that such victims are only temporarily paralyzed, but not so --- they are very dead. Thus goeth the eternal circle of destruction, preventing the earth from be ing overrun by any one specie of

Mr and Mrs. R B Terry of Bovina visited Mrs. Betty Terry and son

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Rev. Levi Price, Baptist Pastor of Tahoka, Rev. W P Brien, Baptist pastor at Wells Dick and Dur-wood Franklin and W J Jordan and Rev. J M Hale Baptist pastor of O' Donnell made a business trip to Hobbs last Friday to see surplus army buildings for sale at that city; It was thought by the men viewing the property that the cost would run too high by the time the build. ings were moved here.

LYNN GIN REPORT

Census reports shows that 1926 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1947 prior to Oct. 1, 1947 as compared with

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A. E. Wiese spent last week in a Lamesa hospital where he under-went treatment and rest

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