

O'Donnell Index-Press

26th Year; No. 1

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Sept 29, 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Eagles Tie Chiefs 13-13 In Thrilling Game; New Deal Plays Here Friday Nite

By Roger Line
The O'Donnell Eagles tied with the Crosbyton Chiefs last Friday nite 13 to 13. The Chiefs took the lead in the first quarter with Simmons making a touchdown and kicking the extra point for a 7 to 0 lead but in the last few minutes of the second quarter a 25 yard pass from Palmer to Hancock brought the ball to the 10 yard line for the Eagles. Then on a left end run, Joe Palmer took the ball over. The kick for extra point failed. The third and fourth quarters were scoreless until Simmons ran another touchdown, the extra point try failed. On the kick-off Palmer made a thrilling run back of the ball for 95 yards for the double stripe. Jack Houston made a difficult catch on a pass for the extra point. Then on the first play after the Eagles kicked to the Chiefs, Houston intercepted a pass and ran to within 2 yards of another T. D. Arvis Grogan plunged thru center making a yard. When time ran out the ball was only a yard from an Eagle touchdown.

Mr and Mrs Henry Hahn and daughter, Mr and Mrs William Hahn of Port Lavaca visited with Mr and Mrs Hy Conrad and family Sunday nite. Mrs. Henry Hahn is Mr. Conrad's sister.

Mr and Mrs Hy Conrad and Ervin, Mr and Mrs Herman Grass and children visited some old friends at Portales. N M Sunday.

FOR SALE: White enamel Gas Cook Stove. See Mrs. Ralph Beach.

Mr and Mrs F M Townzen had five of their children home over the week end. From out of town were: Mr and Mrs. Charlie Townzen and Cecil of Strawn, Mr and Mrs. George Townzen and Betty of Covington, Sgt and Mrs. Louis G Townzen of Ft. Worth, Mr and Mrs W W Stone, Mr and Mrs Henry Hill, Mr and Mrs. Finnis and children of Abernathy, Mr and Mrs. Ellis Barnes and Bobby of Wells, Mr and Mrs. E M Townzen and Doreline are moving to Abernathy.

Mrs. Shack Blocker and Mr and Mrs. L G Clark drove to Brownwood Friday to attend the Sul Ross vs Daniel Baker game; Dan plays guard on the Sul Ross team. The score was 34 to 7 favor of Sul Ross.

Mr and Mrs Clay "Buck" Adams and family of Roswell moved to O'Donnell Sunday to make their home. Mr. Adams is employed as a Butcher at Blocker's Grocery. The Adams are not strangers here having lived here several years ago. Mrs. Adams is a sister of Joe Proctor. A cordial welcome.

Mrs. J M Hale left last Thursday for Boston, Mass. to visit a son, Morris Hale, whom she had not seen for more than seven years and two grandchildren whom she has never seen. Morris was in the Navy during the War and married a Boston girl. He has not been home since 1941. Mrs. Hale plans to be gone about 3 weeks. A telegram Monday stating that she had an enjoyable trip and found the folks well, was received by Bro Hale.

FOLKS YOU KNOW

T J Yandell and Ed Allen visited in Wichita Falls over week end. Mrs. Buri Koening and Don visited her mother and sisters in Lubbock Monday.

Mr and Mrs C H Mansell left Monday for a visit in Ballinger. Mr and Mrs. Roy D Smith visited in San Angelo last Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. F M Jones and daughter Helen spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Cox and daughters visited in Brownfield and Lubbock Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Street spent the week end visiting relatives in Abilene and Merkel.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Hash, Homer Simpson, Dave Thompson, Famp Thompson and Ross Smith enjoyed the football game at Crosbyton last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Carr Spraberry and sons visited his parents at Lamesa Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Hash visited his grandmother at Hamlin Sunday.

Mrs. Gertude Healer and Mrs. Ned Smith were in Snyder on business Monday and continued on to Itohy for a visit with Mr and Mrs E E Healer.

J D Putman of Andrews visited his parents Mr and Mrs W H Putman Sunday.

Miss Patsy Barton of Tahoka and Mr and Mrs Carl Barton of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

Mike Childress is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs. Allen Vandivere were in Ft. Worth on account of the illness of Mrs. Reavis, her mother.

Mrs. Cicero Arnett visited her brother and family at Snyder last week.

Douglas Cathey of Andrews spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr and Mrs H L Cathey.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Mahurin and son of Morton visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ira Hodges, M and Mrs. Seigal Walton of Hobbs visited Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl S Thompson are the proud parents of a fine baby son; he is the only grandson of Mrs C F Thompson; her other grandchildren are girls.

Mr and Mrs. Meredith Mahurin and family of Ropesville visited Mr and Mrs. Nelson Mahurin Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin spent Sunday in Amarillo with their sisters and families, Mr and Mrs. A L Chilcote and Mr and Mrs Ralph B Wadley.

R. A. S ORGANIZED

The James Lunsford R. A. of the First Baptist Church was organized Sept. 29 and elected the following officers: Ambassador in chief, John Spraberry, First Assistant, Avery Doss, Second Assistant Jerry Inman, chapter recorder, Marlon Inman, scribe, Jack Worthington, steward, Dennis Ross Herman, custodian, Ronnie Cecil White, Herald, Homer Dan Vaughn, Knightly Deeds Embassy, Carl Gene Jones and Counselor, Mrs. Carr Spraberry.

The James Lunsford RA's met Sept. 27th in regular meeting at the Church with 10 present. A program on State Missions and an offering of \$1.09. All Junior boys are urged to attend. -- Reporter.

GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZED

The Girl Scouts of America met and organized in the School Auditorium Thursday Sept. 23 at 3 p m. Captain Eva Petty of Troop 1 organized the group into 3 patrols. Patrol leaders and assistants were elected. Troop 1 consists of the High School girls. Forty six girls signed the roll. Lt. Helen Stokes will work with this group. Capt. Ethel Hoffman organized Troop 2 and Troop 3 into patrols. These troops consists of the Grade and Junior girls. There are 28 girls in Troop 2 and 46 girls in Troop 3. T. Tubb will work with this group.

Nearly 200 Sign For Draft Here

According to Tom Brewer, who assisted in the registration for the draft here, 193 men registered for the draft. Of this number an estimated 40 per cent were Latin Americans and 4 negroes. There were approximately 100 local youths who registered with the 20 and 21 year old being the largest classes. From here on, Mr. Brewer said, when a youth reaches draft age, he is to register at the school after his birthday. Supt. E F. Johnson will attend to his registration.

DUTCH HAHN AND MRS. WGIN WEBS AT LAMESA

Last Friday morning L. J. "Dutch" Hahn and Mrs. Katie Wrin were united in marriage at the study of Rev. Benson of Lamesa. After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple are at home on the farm south of town. Our best wishes. Dutch, to you and your bride.

CEMETERY GROUP ELECTS

Last Thursday night the O'Donnell Cemetery Association met at the Methodist Church and elected officers for the next year. They are as follows: Mrs. J P Bowlin, president; Mrs. Henry Warren, vice president and Mrs. Rosie Gibbs, Secretary and Treasurer. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner were discussed.

ATTEND ROTARY MEET

Those attending the regional meet of the Rotary at Lubbock last Thursday at the Tech Gym were: N. Saleh, Louis Hochman, Mac Noble, S M Clayton, Jr. Marshall Whitsett, Paul Mansell, Naymon Everett, Vernon McCullough and S M Johnsons, Dr. Wiggins of Tech spoke on Education.

METHODIST NEWS

Next Sunday is a "Big" day in the Sunday school. It is Church Rally Day and Promotion Day. The Children will give the program for the morning. It will be a good day to have our 200 in Sunday School.

Sunday is also World Communion Day, a day when Christians round the world take communion in remembrance of World Brotherhood, and World Fatherhood. Each of us ought to have a part in this World Communion.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Stevens and Mrs. Pratt were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. B L Davis.

Mr and Mrs. C L Davis and Carol returned from a fishing trip on the Gulf and reported good luck.

Mrs. H L Hahn received word of the passing of her brother, C F. Carson at Eagle Pass last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Franklin and Mr and Mrs. Bill Autry spent Sunday afternoon in Lamesa.

Rev and Mrs. Jimmy Lunsford, missionaries to Brazil, were the week end guests of Mr and Mrs. J A Edwards and the Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. C H Mansell.

Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Welmeth and children were the recent visitors of Mr and Mrs. J V Burdettes.

Mr and Mrs. J D Howell of Santa Anna are visiting Mr and Mrs. S L Walters.

Mr and Mrs. W R Gibson are visiting his only known surviving relatives, a niece at Montague.

The Zone meeting of the Methodist Church was held at Post last Thursday and those attending from here were: Mesdames Een Moore, Sr., Ross Stark, A H Koening, Henry Warren and Mla McLaurin.

Mr and Mrs. J L Shoemaker, Jr had as their Sunday guests their daughters, Mr and Mrs. Warren Waldrep and baby and Mr and Mrs. Carl Barton.

Hospital News

R E Barnett is on a Lamesa hospital for an appendix operation. Mrs. Mack Simpson underwent surgery at a Lamesa hospital. Mrs. Naymon Everett is in a Lamesa hospital with Flu.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS LANNY JOE BREWER

A surprise birthday party honoring Lanny Joe Brewer was given at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L T Brewer last Tuesday. Ice cream, cake, cookies, jelly beans, and plate favors of balloons and bubble gum were served the honoree and Rodney Harris, Floyd and Lyle Davis, Jerene Crumley, S M Clayton III, Tommy Gardenhire, Leo Cathey, Melvin Roy and Jeanine Proctor, Ruth Jones, Billy Russ, Larry James, Carol Ann Samrow and Judy Uzzle.

UNEVENTFUL WEEK END

The local Sheriff's Department had a relatively peaceful week end according to Deputy Brush. 2 Latin American men and a woman were jailed for being drunk and one negro for disturbing the peace.

WM. F. RIGGS IS LEADER IN CALIF. BONUS DRIVE

A clipping from a California newspaper states that Wm F Riggs, formerly of here and now of San Pedro is taking an active part with the Amvets Post of San Pedro in urging support for a bonus payment to veterans of California.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to all those who came to our aid at the time of the tragic death of our husband and father. For all the thoughtful deeds and the ever offering, our sincere thanks. May God bless you in our prayer.

Mrs. C. O. Souders and children
Mrs. J R Singleton of Tahoka is visiting her sister in law Mrs. Hal Singleton, Sr.

Jake Walters has been visiting a brother who is in a Veterans hospital in Reno.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. Bob Carroll last Tuesday afternoon. After a business and social hour, home made ice cream and Pine apple cake were served to nine members and a guest.

Mrs. John Earles and mother and Mrs. R T Middleton Sr have returned from a visit at Ruudoso.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris was the scene of a birthday celebration honoring her sister Mrs. Bill Hay Sunday.

Mrs. Davis of Hobbs is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Warren.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday is promotion day at our Sunday school; all of our people will want to be there to welcome new officers and teachers. Let us try to break all previous records in Sunday school attendance this year. Sunday school is at 10 a m with Burl Koening as Supt; 11 a m. preaching by the Mrs. John Spears, director; WMU Meets each Monday at 3 p m with Mrs. P A Mansell as President. The Sun Beams and R. A.'s meet at 4 p m each Monday with Mesdames Croy and Carroll as leaders. For the R. A.'s Mrs. Carr Spraberry is leader.

Wednesday at 7:30 P M is Prayer Meeting. Let us remember that the prayer meeting is the spiritual thermometer of any church any time. Let us pray that the ensuing year shall be the best year in the history of our church.

Our people will be interested to know that we have bought the 3 lots east of the Baptist parsonage. We hope to build an auditorium, then convert the old building into an educational building.

Rev. Jimmie Lunsford, and wife and son were with us Sunday and gave him a love offering amounting to \$221.50; the Lunsfords are to return to Brazil next month.

Re-Burial Of Cecil O. White Here Sunday

Sunday at 3 p m at the First Methodist Church funeral services were held for Pfc. Cecil O. White, son of Mr and Mrs. J F White. Rev. Alby Cockrell officiated with the local post of the American Legion in charge and also conducting military rites at the graveside.

Cecil died in Alaska Aug. 6th, 1943 at the age of 27 while stationed there in the army. He was interred at the Ft. Glenn, Unmak Island of Alaska, and his remains recently returned to the States for reburial at home.

Cecil entered the Army July 6th 1940 and prior to that he farmed near here. He was born at Peacock, Texas and attended school at Draw.

Cecil was well liked by all his associates and friends and enjoyed a splendid reputation. The many acts of respect at the time of his reburial attest to his popularity.

Surviving are a son, Ronnie White, his parents, Mr and Mrs. J F White; five brothers: Willie and J L of O'Donnell, Virgil of Waco, Farnel of Lubbock, and Udell of Fennelon; 4 sisters: Mrs. Bertha Kenley of Post, Mrs. Lois Carmichael of Brownfield, Miss Alta White of Lubbock and Mrs. Beatrice McLaurin of Welch.

Mrs. W K Phillips, sister of Mrs. Marcus Pierce, underwent major surgery Sept. 21st at a Lubbock hospital. Mr and Mrs. Buri Koening were Dallas visitors last week.

EAGLES PLAY NEW DEAL HERE

Friday nite the famed Eagles will tangle with New Deal here at 8 p m. Following are squad members of the Eagle team.

Gail Barnett	E	20	117
Glen Brewer	B	23	125
Buddy Brock	B	37	164
Elton Childress	T	40	140
Wesley Dabney	E	26	129
Kellias Davis	B	47	150
Theo Fultz	B	22	132
Leroy Gass	E	43	149
Arvis Grogan co-capt	B	34	157
Raymond Hancock	E	30	145
Edward Gray	G	42	151
Dorman Herman	G	24	133
Jack Houston	B	21	127
Robert Isaacs co-capt	G	36	134
Bill Jones	T	31	153
Billy Lane	B	39	130
Leland Lane	B	41	145
Harrell Line	E	35	140
Don Mansell	G	38	143
Richard Maxwell	C	45	156
Jimmy Melton	B	25	122
Don Miles	E	45	158
Bob Moore	G	45	158
L E McMillan	G	24	127
Joe Palmer co-capt	B	29	144
Carroll Pearson co-capt	E	33	144
Wayne Popnoe	T	49	200
Bobby Rains	T	49	141
Billy Simpson	T	44	151
Robert Shoemaker	G	27	127
Don Vaughn	C	46	149

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Simpson and babies of Amarillo visited his parents over the week end.

Matt Farmer went to Temple for a check up; we are hoping to have him home again soon.

Isaac Ledbetter and family are sporting a new car.

Quite a few are gathering cotton now.

Mrs. Harlan Williams is on the sick list this week.

Berry Flat School has a new bus for which Mr. Parr and all the children appreciate.

Mr and Mrs. H E Gillespie of Levelland have recently returned from New York and dropped by for a visit with Mrs. J P Bowlin Sr.

Cool weather will soon be here and it is time to see about your heating needs. We have a good supply of floor furnaces, Panel Rays and natural and butane heaters.

We have everything necessary for your building needs; have one Norge Refrigerator and several Norge Ranges.

Good stock of paint and still have some real bargains in wall paper and canvas. We have a new shipment of paper and are making an attractive price on it.

We can supply you with any kind of water well equipment.

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY
Don Edwards, Mgr.

JUST ARRIVED ----
GENUINE HORSMAN
DOLLS
COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION
ASK US ABOUT OUR ----
Lay-away PLAN
Also a full stock of Christmas Toys including NEW Mechanical Toys and Pull Toys; also Wind-up and Electric Trains

H. & S. Auto & Home Supply

Study Club Met
Mrs. Forbes
The 1948 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. James T. Forbes on Monday, Sept. 22. Mrs. L. E. Robinson gave a talk and those attending were: Mesdames James Bowler, Harvey Jordan, Charles Hoff, L. E. Schuster, Dallas Vaunder, J. T. Middleton, Jr., Wayne W. E. Tredway, Lynn Barus and a guest. Mrs. Fred Robinson's talk was enjoyed very much.

Methodists Have A Church Working
Last Thursday the Methodist church had a Workers Day. There was a nice group attending the day. Those attending during the session and staying for the covered luncheon were: Mrs. Ross Stark, Mr and Mrs. R. Ballew, M M Kidwell, Mr and Mrs. George Lindly, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. J P Bowlin, Sr., Mrs. Wright, Mr and Mrs. D E Wright, Mr and Mrs. Darius Sumner, Mrs. Jake Gates, Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Mrs. James and Mrs. Mary Others arriving at the afternoon and bringing food for supper were: Mr. Carl Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Bill Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones, Mr and Mrs. L. Wood, Hornaday McElroy, Mrs. Ella McLaurin, Mrs. Koening, Mrs. L E Schuster, Mr and Mrs. Fred Cox as well others. A great deal was accomplished and yet there is much more to be done, especially to some of our church school rooms.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Lindly recently returned from Temple where Mr. Lindly went thru the clinic there.

Mr and Mrs. Slim Edgerton and the returned from a visit to Ft. Worth.

Mr. Scott, Felix Jones, Arthur Hill and Pete McMillan as well others enjoyed the Wolf Convention last week at the Lake.

Power Given
Mr. Cockrell
Tuesday Mrs. Alby Cockrell was honored with a morning at the home of Mrs. Verne McCullough. Co-hostesses were Ross Stark, Mrs. Raymond Stark, Mrs. Albert Koening, Mrs. Naymon Everett, and Mrs. Alby Cockrell. The hostesses presenting the honoree with a Memorial. Those calling during the day were: Mesdames Clint and Glenn Allen, Ella Mc Moore, Sr. H F Lindly, F M Fred Cox, S M Clayton, Jr., Clayton, Sr., J P Bowlin, Sr., Celsor, H B Brewer, S F Dean, Bart Burk, A C Lampton, G M Smith, Jr., Wayne Clayton, LaGrone, Jess Merrick, Gardenhire, James Eowlin, Schussler, Johnnie Billingsley Jordan and Chas. Wells. Many were presented the honoree as unable to attend.

KEYED TO Better Lighting



Better Lighting

Daylight hours are growing fewer and day by day, every member of the family needs more and better light. Little folks need good light as they look at picture books. Students need good light as they study their homework. Mother needs good light in the kitchen and Dad's evening paper reading requires enough of the right kind of light for easy seeing.

All this adds up to Better Light for Better Sight for the whole family. Check your home lighting facilities now—make sure that there are no empty sockets and that the bulbs you are using are of the proper size. It also pays to keep plenty of spare bulbs on hand to replace those which may burn out just when you need them most.

Most stores sell lamp bulbs—put them on your shopping list today.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLEY Manager

17
39c
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47c
69c
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Indian Troops Invade Hyderabad, Endanger Country's Shaky Peace; Russia Confuses Crisis in Berlin

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

INVASION: Hyderabad

Events in India were a far cry from the days when Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of passive diplomacy prevailed among the affairs of that sub-continent.

Indian troops, strongly supported by armored units, had invaded the princely state of Hyderabad (see map) whose Moslem ruler—called the Nizam—had refused to join with the other Indian dominions even though Hyderabad's population is predominantly Hindu.

THAT WAS THE whole story. The Nizam and his small, compact Moslem court would not agree to follow the other Indian princely states in acceding to the Dominion of India which was established last year.

The Nizam, often called the richest man in the world, and the only surviving heir of the great Mogul empire, wanted to rule an independent Hyderabad.

Whether he could have succeeded in doing that, even if the dominion government had not opened hostilities against him, is questionable. Hyderabad is completely landlocked and has no access to the sea except by courtesy of the states surrounding it. All of its imports and exports, therefore, must pass through India.

WHILE HYDERABAD might profess its independence as a state, chances are that the economic and political conditions of actual independence never could be achieved.

Can India's invasion of Hyderabad be justified? Not too easily, if at all. It was not a matter of sending a police force into the state to quell internal disorders. It was, apparently, a deliberate act of aggression and as such should go before the U. N. security council for judgment.

From a practical standpoint there was not only no need for the invasion but there is an actual danger



involved. There are no linguistic or racial differences between Hyderabad's Hindus and the Hindus of adjacent states. The boundaries of Hyderabad are arbitrary and historical, not dependent upon the geography of the vicinity.

INDIA MIGHT well have refrained from pushing the issue for a year or two, pending a peaceful settlement.

The potential danger lies in two phases of the situation:

1. THE HYDERABAD war might prove to be the factor that will precipitate violent conflict between Hindu and Moslem Pakistan, whose more or less peaceful relations now are strained and uneasy.

2. IT IS A BLOW to the British Commonwealth, to which both India and Pakistan still belong. With the Russians acting the way they are, any disturbance of the delicate balance of power that still prevails in the East could bring still another catastrophe down upon the world.

RUSSIANS: Fantastic

Not even the most starry-eyed Pollyanna could deny that the U. S.-Soviet fracas over Berlin was downright fantastic and getting more so every day.

The whole thing simply had stopped making sense, even to many of the diplomats who were embroiled in the situation.

WHAT CHANCE was there for any logical kind of peace when, even while western diplomats were in Moscow attempting to work out a formula with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, the Russians in Berlin were inciting riots, kidnapping western sector policemen and firing on American planes engaged in the airlift?

One complication was being piled on top of another, with the ensuing result that any possibility of a peace-

The Last Mogul



Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, sometimes called the richest man in the world, is the Nizam of Hyderabad, land-locked princely state in India which was attacked by India's dominion troops.

ful solution was getting buried deeper and deeper.

That all this confusion was being fostered deliberately by the Soviets was quite evident. Their purpose for so doing was more obscure.

THE RUSSIANS want full control of Berlin, taking that as their immediate objective. Ultimately they want to force American occupation troops completely out of Germany, after which Russia could take over the great German industrial potential, including the inestimably valuable Ruhr section.

However, there might be still another reason for this display of Soviet diplomatic aggression which was planned almost a year ago to erupt this fall.

The Russians might be trying to harass the western nations to the point where the entire Berlin issue will be dumped in the lap of the United Nations. Once the crisis comes under U. N. jurisdiction the Russians might plan to use the inevitable squabble as a pretext for resigning from the world organization and taking their satellite states with them.

THE EAST-WEST split into two opposing power spheres then would be complete. Moreover, the U. N. itself probably would be reduced to total impotency in guiding international affairs.

And the question of whether the Soviet Union is entertaining motives like these might be answered by the end of the year. For the western nations were determined that if they didn't get some satisfaction from Moscow soon they would arraign Russia before the United Nations this fall.

COTTON: Lift Dat Bale

With the largest cotton crop since 1937 being harvested this year, Uncle Sam is making ready to stage a comeback in the cotton buying business.

Of the 15,219,000 bales to come off the land, the cotton trade estimates that about a third will go into storage under federal loan.

TWENTY-ONE MILLION people in the United States depend on cotton for their livelihood, and the fate of the cotton crop, therefore, is not only a personal but a national concern.

The federal government is coming into the picture because cotton prices are coming down. They have reached 31.04 cents a pound, which is pretty close to the support floor of 30.74 cents.

Here's what happens: WHEN THE COTTON grower hauls his crop to the warehouse he gets a receipt for it, and then he either sells the cotton at the market price or accepts the government's standing offer to lend him money on it.

If he chooses to accept the loan, he is paid 30.74 cents a pound on the average—the exact price depending on the kind and quality of the cotton.

Then he is free, for one year, to sell the cotton for more money, provided the price goes up. If he doesn't sell it within a year the government becomes owner of the crop.

PROBABLE EFFECT of this operation will be to keep a lot of cotton off the market this year, thus preventing the price from dropping through the support floor. Also, it will result in the government's ending the year with several million bales of cotton on its hands.

THICKER THAN FLIES

Russia Is Well Supplied With Manpower

Russia and the Soviet satellites are appallingly well supplied with manpower for military purposes, according to official estimates in Washington.

In Soviet Russia alone there exists a tremendous reservoir of able-bodied men for land armies. Best estimates indicate the existence of 175 divisions of Russian ground force and security troops, embody-

BIG FOUR: Or Little 14?

The U. S. government's spectacular suit against the "big four" meat packing companies—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—promised to be one of the biggest anti-trust actions since President Theodore Roosevelt said something about carrying a big stick.

Filed by the justice department in federal court in Chicago, the suit asks that the four companies be broken up into 14 separate firms. Specifically, the U. S. wants Swift and Armour to be carved into five separate companies each and Wilson and Cudahy each to be split into two firms.

TOM CLARK, attorney general, said in a statement: "The four defendants named in the complaint are charged with suppressing competition in the sale of meat and meat products." The Sherman anti-trust law is being invoked in the action.

Clark described the suit as "another in a series of cases instituted by the department of justice in furtherance of its program to free the production and sale of food and food products from monopolistic restraints."

THE PACKERS had another story to tell, however, with "playing politics," as one of their key phrases.

Said John Holmes, president of Swift and company: "It is significant that the charges appear at the beginning of this fall's political campaign. Apparently an attempt is being made to shift responsibility for inflationary price trends.

"No one can control either livestock prices or meat prices," Holmes fumed.

INFRA-RED: Frost Killer

The day—or night—of the old-fashioned smudge pot as the main buffer between plants and killing frost may be nearing an end.

Science has taken over to come up with a new kind of frost killer, development of which was sponsored by the American Iron and Steel institute.

THE CONTRAPTION, known as the Plymouth infra-red lamp, is in a fair way to affect materially the nation's agricultural system, the institute thinks.

Reporting on the new device, the institute pointed out that while farmers will find the lamp invaluable in saving crops during the first touches of frost, the growing season actually may be extended as techniques for its use are developed.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrell of Michigan State college, one of the men responsible for development of the infra-red machine, cited an example: "On September 2, 1946, to take one example, Michigan had a two-hour killing frost. The next frost did not occur until October 1, a month later. Had tomato and melon growers been able to protect their crops for about two hours on the morning of September 2, they would have had four more weeks of very favorable growing weather. As it was, they lost everything.

"THE FROST dispeller, made up of sheet steel and a little ingenuity, will put an end to some of nature's nonsense."

The lamp is composed of a circular piece of stainless steel, shaped in cone-shaped steps, with an oil burner within the framework. When the burner is put into action, the steel heats until it becomes cherry-red. At this point, infra-red rays are thrown off, spreading over the area to be warmed, even entering the ground in their intensity.

Headliners



IN PASADENA . . . Michael Beal, 83, (above) received a 30-day suspended sentence for being drunk and disturbing the peace after he had propelled his wheelchair up and down sidewalks at a furious rate of speed, hurling invective and profanity at all comers.

IN GREAT FALLS, Mont. . . Members of the Cascade county Democratic central committee voiced no objection when Ray Wise, a Republican, submitted his resignation after being elected Democratic precinct committeeman.

IN EAST PRAIRIE, Mo. . . A. L. Webb cleaned out his desk, came across a letter his wife had given him to mail 11 years ago, shuddered at the possible consequences, finally mailed the letter.

BLIMP: Biggest Yet

Biggest blimp the U. S. navy ever ordered and the first to be contracted for since the war soon will be under construction at the Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, Ohio, the U. S. navy bureau of aeronautics has announced.

The ship will have a helium capacity of 825,000 cubic feet and an empty weight of about 34,000 pounds. It will be 324 feet long, 71 feet wide and 92 feet high.

Washington Digest Hull Realized the Gravity Of Post-War Readjustment

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"I wish," he said, "I wish I could burn this into your minds and memories for the next 50 years at least—that the human race this hour, this day, this week, this year is confronted with the gravest crisis in all its experience, and that we who are here on the scene of action, at this critical time, have the responsibility of saying what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

Those words I recorded in 1945 as the war in Europe was drawing to its close. They were spoken by a man now retired from public life who is living to see their significance growing each day—Cordell Hull who on October 2 reached his 77th year.

He spoke that sentence at an off-the-record press conference in his office in the old State, War and Navy building and the fire of conviction in his voice created such an impression that he asked him to let us quote him directly that one sentence. For that reason I have been able to reproduce it literally.



BAUKHAGE

Secretary Hull retire; peace come in Europe; the United Nations founded and then, all unexpectedly, the new and terrible force released which brought the sudden cessation of hostilities in the Far East.

We saw, too, (few of us realized it) a tiny cloud no bigger than a man's hand, take shape on the horizon of world relations.

Cordell Hull realized the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the United States and Russia. Against the advice of his physicians and the wishes of the wife to whom he was devoted, he flew to Moscow to talk to the one man upon whom the future of world peace then seemed to depend.

I had the great privilege of talking with Secretary Hull on the eve of his departure for Moscow. When I was shown into his office he was sitting at the great desk in the room from whose windows he had looked so many of the great statesmen who have been America's spokesman to the world.

The office of the secretary of state has been removed from the ancient rococo building next to the White House which, with its high ceilings, wide stairways and its fireplaces, which was filled with a certain odor of sanctity, slightly tinged with a touch of obsolescence which spoke of days and eras that were gone forever.

Today, the offices of the men who direct our foreign affairs are housed in an ultra-modern building, air-cooled, brisk, almost modernistic in its design. But I can imagine that History, as she solemnly records each day's agenda of 1948, must smile a bit ironically when she notes the similarity of today's record and that which was the chief concern of Cordell Hull.

When he rose to greet me on the occasion of my earlier interview with the courtesy which was a natural characteristic and one not acquired by acquaintance with the masters of diplomatic protocol, his desk was covered with papers. He indicated them with a gesture and explained that they all dealt with his forthcoming mission to Moscow.

We talked for a long time and the viewpoint he expressed then concerning our policy toward Russia remained unchanged on his return.

Russia's Background Forms Her Attitude

I saw him again with a small group after his return and he reminded us that Russia's attitude must be considered against her background, that she was a nation which had been virtually locked up for 25 years and during all that time had heard nothing but epithets against her, that she had cultivated the habit of slapping back twice as hard whenever she heard anything she thought was criticism against her.

Thus, a defense psychology was built up, a suspicious attitude toward the whole world, which made the Soviet psychology entirely different from ours. Each had much to learn from the other, both must improve, and that, Hull said, would take time.

He felt very much the same way when he concluded his memoirs this year and offered this advice:

"In dealing with the Soviet Union we must never waver in this determination or give any evidence of weakness, or cease to insist that, although she is entitled to freedom from intervention in her domestic affairs by any other nation, her government has no right to force communism on other nations or to intervene in their domestic affairs in any other way."

As Cordell Hull looked back on his long period of public service the last years of which covered the most trying times up to then that our nation has faced, he came to the conclusion which more and more of our great leaders are reaching today and he said:

"We have a desperate need for more religion and morality as the background for government. The religious and moral foundations for thought and conduct require strengthening here as well as throughout the world. There is no higher civilizing influence than religious and moral concepts. Corruption and tyranny can be driven out of government only when these concepts give men the faculty to recognize such evils and the strength to eliminate them."

If the political pendulum swings at the next election as is likely, and the logical appointee for the office of secretary of state is named, it will be John Foster Dulles. It will be a satisfaction to many to know that he shares the views of Mr. Hull in so far as they both recognize the importance of the influence of our relations, domestic as well as international.

For those who, as Cordell Hull said, "are here on the scene of action at this critical time," this fact is vital, since we have the responsibility of saying "what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

Charles E. Hughes—Two-Career Man

To mention the office of secretary of state naturally brings forth memories of another great statesman who held that office and whose death occurred recently—Charles Evans Hughes.

Chief Justice Hughes had a remarkable career. In fact, he had two careers, each lasting 43 years. The first as a brilliant and successful lawyer in private practice and the second as a public servant holding among others two of the highest positions in public life in America, secretary of state and chief justice.

I happened to be present on two occasions within a few hours of each other which might be the high and the low point of any man's career.

With a group of reporters covering his headquarters in New York on election day I bid him good-night, fully believing as he and all of us did, that he was the president-elect. I saw him the next morning when he came to the door of his hotel room with a grandchild in his arms to take in the morning paper which recorded the late returns from the West and gave the majority of the electoral votes to Woodrow Wilson.

That same night Woodrow Wilson had gone to bed accepting defeat. The only paper supporting him which failed to haul down the flag (signal of Republican victory) was the old New York Evening Post whose special correspondent, David Lawrence, had predicted Wilson's re-election and stuck to it when he was almost alone in his belief.

How much of a disappointment Hughes suffered it's hard to say. No man was ever more reluctant about accepting the candidacy and the fact that he received such a proportionately large popular vote must have been gratification enough. He looked forward with anticipation and pleasure to his return to private life but his keen interest in the law caused him to accept the judgeship on the world court.

He made a brilliant secretary of state under Harding and continued under President Coolidge. His selection as chief justice of the supreme court by President Hoover was perhaps a most fortunate thing in the light of the crisis brought about by the famous "court packing" fight under Roosevelt.

His success as Chief Justice was due not only to his remarkable knowledge of the law but his tremendous capacity for work and his ability to reconcile different points of view among the members without attempting to enforce his own legal viewpoint upon the individual.

Hughes was a brilliant speaker. He spoke naturally and easily, yet with an excellent choice of words. Although he was extremely dignified in appearance and manner he was able to convey a warmth of feeling which immediately aroused sympathy and interest in an audience.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON. WALTER SHEAF, WNU Correspondent.

Too Many Farmers?

WHY, with the increased demand for farm products and the fact that farming is more prosperous than ever before in its history, is there a continual and rapid decrease in farm population?

The bureau of agricultural economics in answer to that question told this reporter that the basic reason is simply that there are too many farmers. As a matter of fact the farmers can do the job they are doing with many less farmers than there are today.

Actual farm population of the country as of January 1 this year was 27,439,000 which is a decrease of three million since 1940. So in seven years there was a migration of three million persons away from the farms and to the cities.

Even so, there are still more than enough farmers to do the gigantic job of production which has been asked of the farmers of the nation for one out of every three adult population.



sons who live on farms has either a part-time or full-time job in the cities and towns.

In 1944 which was one of the peak years of farm production there were only 25,630,000 persons living on farms, the main reason being that the young men had gone to war.

There simply isn't room enough or work enough on the farms to take up the population born on farms. Farm population would double itself in a generation. The birth rate in the rural areas is 19.1 as compared to 17.1 in urban areas in every 1,000.

For three decades, technological development, increased yields per acre despite rapid population increases of the nation as a whole and consequent increased demands for more food, have brought about a trend of migration away from the farms. And were it not for the higher standard of living brought about by the advent of electricity and other conveniences on farms, this migration would be even more rapid than it is today.

Machine and power tools, better housing and schools, the automobile—all have been a deterrent to prevent this out-farm movement, but it hasn't been enough and the simple fact remains that the nation still could do with fewer farmers and still produce sufficient quantities of food to feed the country and part of the world.

Even back in 1930 when there were not many jobs in cities, one out of seven farmers went to the cities to work. In 1940 one out of five farmers worked in cities and towns and as pointed out above, today one out of three adults make their living or part of it working off the farms. While this migration has been mostly from the smaller and less economically prosperous farms, even on large commercial farms, and the better family-size farms the rate of adults working in the cities holds good.

Gabinet Post

Many of the political dopes here say that the next secretary of agriculture, if Governor Dewey is elected, will be Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agricultural committee.

Probably standing head and shoulders above Congressman Hope as a statesman is Sen. George D. Aiken (Rep., Vt.), who will head the senate agricultural committee in the 81st congress, and who is author of the new long-range farm bill. But Senator Aiken is too independent and too liberal.

This column predicts the next secretary of agriculture, provided, of course, Dewey is the choice of the people, will be someone like Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college and brother of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Farm Co-ops Grow

Despite fights being made on farm co-ops by some politicians, membership in the past year has increased by 400,000 to 5,436,000 members according to the co-op research and service division. Business farm credit administration of the 10,125 co-ops increased 16 per cent to \$7,116,000,000 for the year. Sixty per cent of the business was in the 10 states of California, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, New York, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana and Washington.

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Classified Department

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Nourishing Boxed Lunches Are Hard to Resist
(See recipes below)

Lunch Box Magic

WHILE THE YOUNGSTERS struggle with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, mother frequently has her problems with the lunch boxes which she must fix for the family that totes its own.

The lunch box preparation is a steady grind now that school has started, and it's a wonder that more women don't go into the dol-drumms about it more often. You have to supply nourishment plus food appeal to keep the family happy with their meals out of a box, so here are ideas aplenty.

If you have several lunches to prepare, have jars of filling ready. All lunch box equipment can be kept handy on a tray so that you don't have to scurry around for waxed paper or a knife while you try making sandwiches in the midst of breakfast preparation.

Leave butter or spread out the night before so that you can smooth it on immediately. Fruits can be washed, puddings made in advance, and relishes such as carrot and cucumber sticks and pickles can be wrapped in waxed paper ready to tuck in the box in the morning.

BE KIND to the budget and make the whole thing as simple as possible by making several jars of filling beforehand so they can be sliced on the sandwiches easily. Here are several ideas tailored to your needs.

Special Sandwich Filling
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 can pimiento
1 small onion
4 stalks celery
Salt and pepper to taste
2 packages cream cheese

Chop eggs and pimiento fine. Put onion and celery through food chopper, then mix all ingredients with cream cheese and season to taste. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes or longer before using. Thin to spreading consistency with mayonnaise.

Beef-Tomato Filling
1 pint hot tomato pulp, strained
2 tablespoons quick tapioca
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 pound dried beef, ground fine
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon mustard

Add tapioca to hot tomato and cook over low flame for 15 minutes. Add cheese gradually and cook slowly until melted. Remove from heat, add beef and seasonings. Cool and store.

Corned Beef Spread
4 ounces cooked corned beef
1/2 cup minced sweet pickle
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 ounces sharp American cheese
Salt and pepper

Cut cheese into tiny pieces and blend with mayonnaise. Add shredded corned beef and remaining ingredients. These sandwiches can be made up with sliced tomato and lettuce, if desired.

Cheese-Bacon Spread
3 ounces cream cheese
3 ounces Old English cheese
1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons milk

Hot toast can be spread with any number of fillings kept on tap, and served with pickles, relishes, potato chips, carrot sticks, cole slaw, or munched with fresh fruit.

If you want a more nourishing sandwich, dip it into a french toast mixture and fry in the skillet.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Lamb Loaf
Broiled Peach Halves with Mint Jelly
Baked Potatoes
Spinach with Cheese Sauce
Oatmeal Bread or Muffins
Baked Apples Beverage

Blend ingredients together thoroughly and store until ready for use.

Liver Spread
1/2 pound calves' liver
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
8 slices cooked bacon
1/2 cup soured cream or salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons minced onion
Dash of pepper

Simmer liver in salt and water until tender. Cool and put through fine blade on food chopper. Run bacon through chopper. Mix all ingredients, place in jars and chill until used.

HERE ARE OTHER well-liked fillings:

Frizzled dried beef browned with onion in the skillet, then mixed with cream cheese.
Peanut butter mixed with orange marmalade.

Sliced cooked beef roast with chili butter, made by mixing softened butter with chili sauce to taste.
Chopped ham mixed with mayonnaise and shredded pineapple, drained.

Grated American cheese mixed with grated raw carrots, grated raw onion and mayonnaise.

USE THESE TRICKS for the lunch box when appetites fall, when there's an exam or some special event.

Meat Pastries (Makes 4)
1 cup pastry mix
1 cup ground leftover meat
1/4 cup tomato soup

Roll out pastry one-eighth inch thick. Cut into four squares. Place a mound of cooked meat on each square. Top with one tablespoon of tomato sauce. Fold pastry squares and pinch edges together. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven about 20 minutes or until browned. These can be baked if you are making a hot bread in the morning. They are good even when cold and take the place of sandwiches.

Lunch Box Eggs
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 1/4 inch slice liver sausage
1 ounce cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Remove shells from eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Mash liver sausage, blend with cream cheese and milk and egg yolks. Add mustard and blend thoroughly. Refill whites and press eggs together.

Here are other sweets for packed lunches: gingerbread topped with lemon powdered sugar frosting; individual upside down cake made in a custard cup and left in the cup, maple sugar candy, popcorn balls, cookies or puddings.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Snacks Prove Popular As Weather Cools

Toasted sandwiches are always popular and take but little time to make with a regular toaster, grill or skillet.

Hot toast can be spread with any number of fillings kept on tap, and served with pickles, relishes, potato chips, carrot sticks, cole slaw, or munched with fresh fruit.

If you want a more nourishing sandwich, dip it into a french toast mixture and fry in the skillet.

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Little Pigs Stunted By Worm Infestation

Tests Show Marked Retarding of Growth

Seldom are farmers inclined to argue with scientists, livestock specialists and others who keep warning that internal parasites are harmful to swine. Occasionally, however, a farmer will pose the question: "How much injury is caused by worm infestation?" The answer to that question is provided in tests conducted by the bureau of animal industry to de-



Growth of this pig will be determined largely by number of worms present.

termine how much the growth of pigs is retarded by roundworms (ascarids).

In carrying out the experiment, the bureau used eight litter-mate pigs eight weeks old, feeding four of them infective roundworm eggs. The other four, which served as controls, received no worm eggs. After four months' all eight pigs were weighed, killed and examined for roundworms. None were found in the control pigs, but the other four harbored 109, 39, 20 and 12, respectively.

Growth of the four pigs that had roundworms at autopsy was less rapid than the four controls. The pig with 109 worms weighed 8.7 pounds less than at the time it was fed the worm eggs; its control litter-mate gained 96 pounds.

The pig with 39 roundworms gained only 48 per cent as much as its control; the one with 20 roundworms, only 55 per cent as much as its control. The growth of the pig with only 12 roundworms was not retarded very much; it weighed nearly as much as its control mate.

Research to Intensify Winter in Meat Tests

Freezing is one of the oldest ways of preserving meat. It is also one of the newest, the U. S. department of agriculture points out.

In old-time freezing there was not much that could be done about the process. It was a winter method depending on continued cold. A mid-winter or early-spring thaw might spoil a meat supply intended to last for additional weeks or months. This was true whether the meat was wild game brought in by hunters or was from domestic animals.

Modern freezing is still so new that there is a good deal to be learned about it.

This is the purpose of an expansion of studies of meat freezing and curing made possible under the research and marketing act. A first step will be to survey freezing and curing methods now in use. Samples of meats typical of these methods of preservation will be assembled and compared for quality and nutritive value. Next, the experimenters will try first to duplicate, then improve the methods which the survey and comparison work indicate are most effective.

The bureau of animal industry will have equipment that can improve on even the most severe winter weather. It will be able to freeze meat at 100 degrees below zero if that proves desirable.

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O'Donnell Index-Press published by O'Donnell, Texas for 14, 1948.

firm, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given.) O. G. Smith, Jr. 208 B O'Donnell, Texas

The two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders if any contain not only the list of stockholders or security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given, also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person or association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock or bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

The average number of copies of each of this publication sold or distributed thru the mails or other wise to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: This information is required from daily weekly or semi weekly and triweekly newspapers only) 729

O. G. SMITH, JR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of September 1948 SEAL Ben Moore, Sr (My Commission expires June 1949)

WANTED: Lawn Mowers to Sharpen. Work done by precision sharpening machine. N E Wood; 1 block west and 3 north of 1st Baptist Church Tahoka 51c



New Unit Improves Ventilation of Barn

Dairyman Find Device Particularly Effective

Many of a cow's troubles can be traced to heat and humidity. A cow, unlike a human being, can perspire only through the mouth. So when the temperature and humidity inside a barn get high, the animal becomes uncomfortable and stubborn, particularly at milking time.

According to the department of agriculture, an average cow gives off almost a pint of water every hour through breathing. In addition to the high humidity caused by this breathing, a cow has an extremely high body temperature.

During the winter months, when the cows are in the barn most of the time, this combination results in generation of an enormous amount of water vapor and heat. When the warm, moisture-laden air comes in contact with the cold walls, condensation occurs and frost is formed.

The net result to farmers is rotting beams, joist and siding; a loss of hay because of mold created by moisture and frost; milk contamination, disease, particularly among the young stock and reduction of milk production because of discomfort to cows.

A simple solution to all of these costly problems is an automatic cooling unit, which is proving popular with dairy farmers.

These automatic ventilation units, easily installed, reduce condensa-



Picture on Vernon Julius farm at Freeport, Ill., shows installation of automatic cooling unit in dairy barn.

tion to a negligible degree -- less than 2 per cent. This action, in turn, decreases barn deterioration, hay mold, milk contamination and disease. It also provides much more comfort for the cows and increases milk production. In addition, working conditions for the operator are much more pleasant. The cooling units are equipped with an automatic "airswitch" thermostat.

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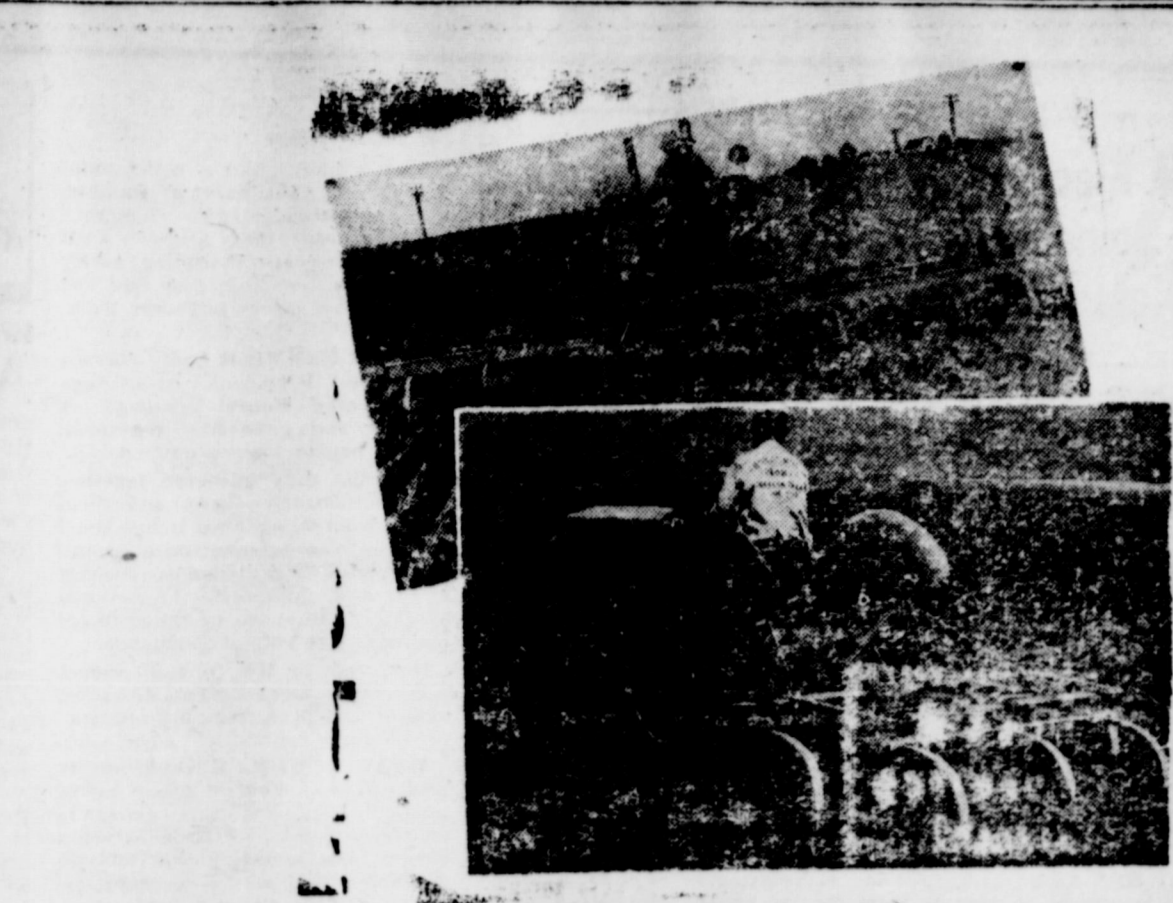
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Tues. Oct. 5th
Gene Antry in

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1948 Election Campaign Hits Stride As Democrats, GOP Vie for Labor; Soviets Aggravate Berlin Situation

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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



THE GOLDEN KEY . . . Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, beams as he accepts from former French Premier Robert Schuman a golden key as a symbol of France's temporary surrender of sovereignty over the Palais de Chaillot, where the U. N. general assembly opened on September 21. What treasures of peace that key might unlock this year is a question that gives pause to the entire world.

CAMPAIGN:

Trumpets Sounded

Politicians cleared their throats as with the sound of trumpets, and the 1948 presidential election campaign swept into motion.

The first skirmish between Democrats and Republicans featured President Truman and Harold E. Stassen, who carried the word of their respective parties into the great industrial area around Detroit.

THAT INDICATED that, for the time being at least, the pivotal factor directing the policies of both GOP and Democratic campaigns would be the labor vote.

To win the election this November Mr. Truman probably will need the same proportionate amount of the labor vote that turned out in favor of Roosevelt in the 1932, 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Whether he will get it is very much open to question at this stage.

Truman

Launching his battle for re-election in the Detroit area over the Labor Day week-end, President Truman fired at will.

AT GRAND RAPIDS, Lansing, Detroit, Pontiac and Flint he exhorted all the "little people" of the U. S. to register and vote in the November 2 election.

If a heavy vote turns out, he insisted, not only will he be re-elected, but the Republican majority in congress will be replaced by a Democratic one.

"IF YOU STAY home next November and keep these reactionaries in power, you will deserve every blow you get and you can expect a barrage of body blows," said Mr. Truman. This was a repetition of an idea—that "you'll get what you deserve"—which he had expressed earlier in the year and which, at the time, was received with some animosity by the people to whom he addressed it.

"You can elect a reactionary administration and go into an era of fear, or you can elect a congress and an administration that stand ready to play fair with every element of American life and enter an era of new hope. We're in a hard, tough fight against shrewd, rich opponents. They don't count on your vote; they just don't want you to vote."

Judging from his Labor Day speeches, President Truman is planning to shape his campaign around these contentions:

1. THAT THE MAIN issue boils down to Republican special privileges as against Democratic concern for the little man.
2. THAT THE "DO-NOTHING" 80th congress, under GOP control, has done nothing to justify its reelection.
3. THAT ANYTHING EXCEPT an all-out vote by labor on election day "would be a betrayal by labor of its own interests."
4. THAT IF THE MASS of the nation's voters go to the polls on election day a Democratic victory is assured.

Stassen

Just a step and a half behind Mr. Truman came Harold E. Stassen, striving valiantly to scatter the coals of the bonfire the President had kindled in Detroit.

Apparently blessed by Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate, Stassen's speech in the motor city was billed as the official kickoff of the Republican campaign.

Employment Record

The U. S. rounded the turn from summer to autumn with its civilian employment at the highest level in the history of the nation.

Approximately 61.5 million workers are employed, while the unemployed number only 2,227,000 as compared to more than 12 million during the gloomy depression years of the early 1930s. Personal prosperity now depends, however, on the impact of inflation.

CABINET: Sil Vous Plait

They couldn't find a government in France. As a political situation that appeared slightly ludicrous from across the Atlantic, but Frenchmen were becoming sorely worried for fear that they had lost the ability or power to govern themselves.

AFTER PREMIER Andre Marie's cabinet fell, President Vincent Auriol appointed Robert Schuman as premier and gave him the usual instructions to form a cabinet.

Schuman duly gathered together an administrative body and then, 64 hours later, watched it fall apart when he was defeated on a technical proposal to postpone questioning of the new cabinet by the national assembly. In short, he failed to get the necessary vote of confidence.

Desperate by this time, President Auriol then named Henri Queuille, veteran Radical Socialist, to succeed Schuman.

WHAT QUEUILLE could do to produce some kind of order out of political confusion and economic travail no one knew. He is 64 years old, a little known political figure in France and was a wartime assistant of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

The situation pointed up the alarmed belief, becoming more predominant in France, that no individual or group can command the working majority that will enable him to govern the nation successfully.

It is a paradox that the parties in the moderate center of the political scale in France can speak for less than 25 per cent of the people. General DeGaulle, on the right, commands 45 per cent of the vote, and Communist groups hold another 30 per cent.

Although the past few weeks have not been conducive to a coherent examination of the political situation in France, the principal trend seems to be toward a return of General DeGaulle and his right-wing beliefs to power.

ANYTHING NEW

Bloomin' Sage

That sagebrush is mighty pretty when it blooms purple, and the song-writers can't be blamed for making something out of it.

But out West they hate that sage.

It swatches nearly 96 million western acres in a tough, resistant blanket, and ranchers and federal range managers alike consider it an almost complete nuisance.

THEY WANT TO REPLACE the whole 96 million acres with nutritious grasses for cattle and sheep. Some of the sage would have to be retained to prevent erosion, but most of it could go.

They were talking about the problem of eliminating sagebrush at the annual meeting at Fort Collins, Colo., of the American Society of Agronomists and the Soil Science Society.

Despite efforts to control or eradicate it, the sage continues to spread and probably covers a greater area now than before the pioneer settlers went West.

MOST HOPEFUL development is the new brush-land plow, 10 of which are being built for further trial. Also, congress will be asked next year to provide more money for range reseeding and improvement.

About five million acres of western range already have been reseeded. These pastures almost invariably carry more nutritious and abundant food for cattle than the original prairie, according to U. S. forest service officials. Animals make better gains on it.

IN THE LONG RUN that could mean more and cheaper meat.

Lip Service



First frothy by-product of the fermentation of the 1948 presidential campaign is the "Dewey duster," a false, Deweyesque mustache to tickle the fancy of stiff-upper-lip Republicans. Soon to appear on store counters across the nation, the gadget consists of a bit of black chenille clipped to the upper lip in true-blue GOP style.

POLIO:

Mice Cured

Columbia university has announced the development of a new sulfa-type drug, called Darvisul, that cures one kind of infantile paralysis in mice and is also a successful preventive to the disease in mice.

Despite extensive tests during the past summer, it is still not known whether the new drug will prove effective against polio in human beings.



Struggle in Senate

ASIDE from the battle for the presidency which, of course, is the major objective in the coming election, there is an ominous struggle of major proportions for control of the United States senate. For the facts are that, barring a landslide of the 1928 vintage, even should Gov. Thomas E. Dewey be elected to the White House, the Democratic party stands a good chance of capturing control of the senate.

Should this eventuality occur it would mean that the powerful senate committees would pass from control of the highly industrialized East and Midwest to the agricultural South and Far West.

So industry and big business today are locked in a battle for this control with the agricultural South and the mineral-minded West. The field of battle is concentrated primarily in four states, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Wyoming, where it is conceded that Democrats have a good chance of unseating Republican senators. In addition, Senators C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois and Joe Ball of Minnesota are facing a fight for their political lives.

Because of the fact that most Democratic senators up for reelection this year are more or less firmly entrenched and Democrats must gain only four seats to control the senate, both the Democratic and Republican national committees are pouring money into the four pivotal states in an effort to gain the coveted senate control.

For instance, if the Democrats win four seats the only man from the North or Midwest in line for a chairmanship would be Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York. However, since he is in such poor health, he might have to relinquish the post to Senator Maybank of South Carolina, next in line.

Agriculture and forestry would pass from Senator Aiken of Vermont to Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma since Capper of Kansas is retiring. Appropriations would go from Bridges of Tennessee; armed services from Gurney of South Dakota to Tydings of Maryland; finance from Millikan of Colorado to George of Georgia; foreign relations from Vandenberg of Michigan to Connolly of Texas; interstate and foreign commerce from Tobey of New Hampshire to Johnson of Colorado since White of Maine is retiring; judiciary from Wiley of Wisconsin to McCarran of Nevada; labor from Taft of Ohio to Thomas of Utah; postoffice and civil service from Langer of North Dakota to O'Mahoney of Wyoming since Hatch of New Mexico is retiring; public works from Revercomb of West Virginia to Chavez of New Mexico, and rules and administration from Brooks of Illinois to Hayden of Arizona.

The battle for senate control is one of powerful economic forces as well as political. Even should the Republicans win the senate there will be major changes in the powerful committees for there will be at least 10 freshmen senators in the upper chamber. For instance, Aiken of Vermont would succeed Capper of Kansas on agriculture; Ferguson of Michigan would succeed Aiken on expenditures in the executive department.

And now after that piece of advice, which is not seasonal for my friends "down under" where the autumnal equinox heralds the coming of summer and not fall and winter, let us return to our meteorological mutton.

I will not become technical but I think it is just as well to get better acquainted with the phenomena, natural or otherwise, which surround us. There is no reason why, if one rises late in the night to let the cat in (or out) he need crack a shin on a chair, once he understands why and in what position his wife has moved it since he last noticed its location—and the stars are just celestial furniture.

Revisions in House

In the house, also, there will be important committee changes with at least 47 new house members even if Republicans make a clean sweep.

Cooley of North Carolina would become ranking Democratic member on the house agricultural committee with the retirement of John Flannagan of Virginia. On education and labor, with retirement of Fred Hartley of New Jersey, Gerald Landis of Indiana would succeed if he is re-elected; if not, then Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan would step in. On armed services, Dewey Short of Missouri becomes ranking Republican on retirement of Chairman Walter G. Andrews of New York.

Private power lobbyists apparently have abandoned the fight against atomic production of power by huge hydro-electric plants built by the government, realizing that only government can finance huge dams like Bonneville, Hoover and Grand Coulee and the dams in the TVA system.

Labor and Politics

Almost 16 million American voters belong to labor unions, which are playing an increasingly active role in elections. In the forthcoming campaign the CIO-PAC is concentrating on 123 congressional contests. The AFL league for political education is centering its attack in 158 congressional districts where incumbents were elected in 1946 with less than 60 per cent of the vote. Labor's batting average has been over .550 in previous elections.

Washington Digest

Autumn Offers Many Joys For the Faithful Beholder

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—You are reading these lines, I trust, not too long after the autumnal equinox, which I hope you celebrated with the proper ceremonies.

The word equinox is Latin for "equal night" which implies equal day. All over the earth there is that kind of equality at this time.

Thus the Creator established equality of such nice perfection that neither the strongest telescope nor the most accurate micrometer can question it. Equality was something that had no measure of weight until the philosophers proclaimed it and until it was preached to the western world by a lowly carpenter's son of Nazareth.

We worked nearly 2,000 years before a political goal embodying this philosophy was written into the Constitution of a nation—the United States. It is an unachieved goal but one more nearly reached here than anywhere else in the world—fellow travelers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Strangely enough, the one idea chiefly associated with equality of day and night—the equinox—has been proved utterly unfounded. For a long time it was generally accepted (and is still believed by many) that violent storms which were given the name, "equinoctial gales" are prevalent at this season.

Suppose you were to approach the 10 men—or twenty or thirty—who have spent the most time studying this particular subject, gathering all the facts, checking all the records available, as long as authentic records have existed. If you asked them if it is true that there are especially bad storms at this time of year, they could answer (in carefully worded and virtually understandable sentences) "That is the bunk!"

At the equinox the sun is in the process of crossing the celestial equator. That is the circle parallel to our equator which if expanded would touch the sun. The sun does this in the spring (vernal equinox) and in the fall (autumnal equinox). At this season, if you live in my neighborhood (or within several hundred miles thereof) you will heed this piece of advice in the Hagerstown (Md.) Almanack which says:

The ravages of the tent caterpillars go unnoticed by many persons until the leaves are eaten from a tree. Naturally it makes extra work for the tree to produce another set of new leaves, which weakens the tree, and after a few years of this extra work, the tree is in danger of dying.

The greatest natural enemy of the tent caterpillar is the common house wren. These are valuable birds to have in your gardens during the growing season.

And now after that piece of advice, which is not seasonal for my friends "down under" where the autumnal equinox heralds the coming of summer and not fall and winter, let us return to our meteorological mutton.

I will not become technical but I think it is just as well to get better acquainted with the phenomena, natural or otherwise, which surround us. There is no reason why, if one rises late in the night to let the cat in (or out) he need crack a shin on a chair, once he understands why and in what position his wife has moved it since he last noticed its location—and the stars are just celestial furniture.

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What Is This Thing 'Retrograde Motion'?

There is a certain "retrograde motion" from east to west of the equinoctial points, which I won't go into in detail for several reasons, one being that I haven't the slightest idea what the phrase means.

Nevertheless, I will mention that retrograde motion was discovered by a gentleman by the name of Hipparchus in the year (about) 120 before Christ. Experts say this motion accounts for the changes in the position of the Pole star, the North Star as it is usually called.

Some people think the Pole star doesn't change. A number of important people since Hipparchus have thought so. Take one, William Shakespeare. Remember in Act III of Julius Caesar when a petition for repeal of the disenfranchisement of Publius Cimber is presented? Cassius drops to his knees to beg for the repeal but Caesar says: "I could be well moved, if I were as you; If I could pray to move, prayers would move me; But I am constant as the north star. Of whose true fix'd and resting quality There is no fellow in the firmament."

Although the special session of congress was mad at the President for calling them back, they gave the reading of his proclamation assembling them a tribute rare in history. They stood up while it was read. They got up because they thought the invocation was about to be made and they didn't like to sit down and reveal their error.

What a wonderful three-point landing, said the little kangaroo to its mother. There may be a new King of Spain. Nice work if you can get away with it.

The skies are painted with unnumber'd sparks. They are all fire and every one doth shine. But there's but one in all doth hold his place . . .

Perhaps Shakespeare had never read Hipparchus. (Some say he couldn't read but if so, where did he get his plots?) Anyhow, Hipparchus said, (and nobody has disproved his theory) that the position of the Pole star does change (from our viewpoint). One authority explains it this way:

"The pole of the earth is swinging slowly as if it were the axis of a top, or as if the earth, rotating, were a kind of gyroscope." The study of what is called the "precession of the equinoxes" (their moving backward in relation to the constellations) is fascinating. But I have no intention of reading a lecture on astronomy here—for several reasons, including the one mentioned before.

But I do want to mention some things which George Stimson (with whom I have just been talking) brought up. You remember George? He comes from Anamosa, Iowa, where he has just been spending a wonderful vacation with his mother who, at 77, does her own cooking because she likes it better (and, according to George, for good reasons) than anyone's else.

George, to whom most Washingtonians turn when they want the right answer, says that records for a period of 50 years show that there were actually fewer storms during the period between September, 20 and 25 (which overlaps the equinox) than there were immediately preceding September 25. The same, he says, is true of the vernal equinox.

"The notion about equinoctial storms in one form or another," says George, "dates back to at least 1748 and probably originated among seafaring people."

All this information is in his "Book About a Thousand Things" and if I had thought to look it up first I wouldn't have interrupted him in his work on his book about a thousand (or more) things regarding American history which will be his next opus and which I'm willing to say in advance of publication is going to be good.

So much for the equinoxes, with whom, since we meet them twice a year, we ought to get better acquainted.

Blackjack Pershing's Life and Times

Sneaking of books. Col. Frederick Palmer sent me his latest book entitled "General John J. Pershing." It was written some time ago, recently brought up to date after Palmer's last interview with Pershing, but in accordance with the author's stipulation, was not published until after Pershing's death.

"It was not to be submitted to him or to appear in the light of an official biography or one authorized by his heirs."

This is stated in the foreword and Palmer elaborated on his attitude to me during a luncheon shortly before the book appeared.

Colonel Palmer is the elder statesman of the war correspondents. But years are of small account to him. He is pert, active and his memory is phenomenal. I knew of him in connection with the Russo-Japanese war although at the time of that conflict my military experience was limited to playing with a painted fleet of warships.

The warships were a Christmas present received while I was still building with blocks and shooting Indians with bows made of umbrella ribs and drilling in an infant cadet corps.

Later I came to know a colleague of Palmer's in that war which gave Japan the toe-hold in the Far East that made her the power she was in World War II. His colleague was Photographer Jimmy Hare, the dean of his clan for many decades.

The Pershing book I have not read at this writing but as soon as I do I'll tell you about it.

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Crochet a Lovely Lady



5495

A QUANT old fashioned lady plus flower trim is crocheted and embroidered for pillowcase decorations. The deep crocheted skirt section extends to the end of the material in a train-like effect. Lovely and dainty as can be.

To obtain transfer design, complete instructions for lace embroidery, stitch illustrations and color suggestions for decorative decorations (Pattern No. 5495) send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
325 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Name _____
Address _____

For Little Fellows With Big Colds...



Mother... the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of his cold is warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub. If you rub it on at bedtime, it works even while the child sleeps! And often by morning the worst miseries of his cold are gone. Try it. Get the one and only Vicks VapoRub!

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort. Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use either Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Savory Fish Dishes Appeal to Appetite, Are Kind to Budget

ARE YOU LOOKING for versatile as well as economical main dishes these days of high prices? Fish will fill the bill on both counts, and none of the family needs turn up his nose at these delectable foods we've concocted. They're truly delightful and refreshingly different.



A small inexpensive can of fish when combined with other nutritious ingredients such as bread, milk, cheese and vegetables makes a hearty and protein-rich dish that really satisfies. Serve a salad and light but tangy dessert and you have the foundation for your meal.

FOR THOSE DAYS when you have to economize but still have something the family cheers about, select foods from this parade of recipes. They're kind to the food budget.



Tuna puffed uses such nourishing ingredients as eggs, milk and bread crumbs to make a hearty and satisfying dish out of a small can of fish. Bake it in individual casseroles for a colorful edging around the vegetable platter.

***Tuna Puffs (Serves 6)**
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 1/2 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1 cup freshly grated American cheese
1 7-ounce can flaked tuna fish
2 cups fresh bread crumbs

Melt butter in saucepan, add mushrooms, cover and cook five minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove mushrooms. Add flour and seasonings to butter left in pan and blend. Gradually add milk. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly, add some hot sauce and blend; return to remaining sauce and cook two minutes longer. Fold in grated cheese. Remove from heat. Add drained, flaked tuna and mix thoroughly. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in fish mixture. Pour into six large, buttered custard cups or individual casseroles. Bake in a moderately slow (325 degree) oven, 45 minutes or until firm. Serve with lemon. For baking in a large casserole, allow one and one-quarter hours baking time.

Salmon-Rice Loaf (Serves 6)
1 1-pound can red salmon, drained
2 cups hot cooked rice, blanched
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of 1/2 lemon
3 eggs, well beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives

Flake the salmon, add the rice which has been thoroughly drained and to which the butter has been added. Add lemon juice, olives and seasonings to taste. Fold in beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered pan into the bottom of which a buttered piece of paper has been fitted. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until loaf has cooked through completely. Unmold and garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

LET SHRIMPS WIGGLE into your menu plans with this colorful

LYNN SAYS: Meat Stretching Tricks Are Always Popular
When you make a meat pie with lots of smooth, brown gravy and vegetables, topped with light tender biscuits, the family won't realize you're stretching the meat because the dish is so delicious.
Chopped chicken and turkey or ham mixed with canned cream of mushroom soup make a nice dish when they top a platter of cooked and fried noodles. Flavor this with a bit of onion.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Hot Spiced Tomato Juice
- *Tuna Puffs
- Lemon Garnish
- Grapefruit-Orange-Greens Salad
- Tiny Hot Biscuits
- Jelly Beverage
- Ginger Baker Pears
- Cookies
- *Recipe given

loaf that is served with a very colorful pea sauce that compliments the fish loaf perfectly:

Shrimp Loaf (Serves 6)
2 eggs
1 cup milk
3 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups canned shrimp, cleaned and shredded
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Beat eggs; combine with milk, add bread crumbs, shrimp, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Mix lightly and place in a well-oiled loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 45 minutes. Serve with broiled tomatoes and the following sauce:

Pimiento Pea Sauce
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 pimientos, chopped and strained
1 cup cooked green peas
Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour, salt, pepper and worcestershire sauce. Add milk and, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Fold in pimientos and peas. Serve hot.

IF YOUR FAMILY likes crab meat, extend it cleverly with spaghetti. The same recipe also can be made with rice in place of the spaghetti. Use one-half cup uncooked rice and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Rinse and drain.

Crab-Spaghetti Casserole (Serves 6)
1 9-ounce package spaghetti
1 can cream of mushroom soup
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1/4 pound sharp American cheese
1/4 cup flaked crab meat
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Heat soup, add butter and milk. When hot, remove from heat and add cheese, saving a little of the latter



Nutritious and tasty noodles will extend many seafoods, and will look attractive when baked in a casserole. With this you need serve only a crisp fruit or vegetable salad and an especially delicious dessert to make the meal complete. It's a good idea to plan a baked dessert so that the whole meal can be prepared in the oven.

to sprinkle on top of casserole. Combine cheese sauce with spaghetti, crab meat and pepper. Place in greased shallow casserole and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Salmon Rarebit
1/4 pound sharp cheese
1 cup tomato puree
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
1 1-pound can salmon
Melt cheese over boiling water, blend in tomato puree and seasonings gradually. Add eggs to milk and stir slowly into the cheese mixture. Add salmon broken in large pieces and heat for five minutes. Serve hot on toast.

Stews make meat go a long way because you can add lots of vegetables, gravy and dumplings to them.

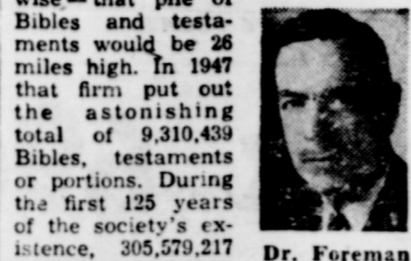
One cup of tuna fish flaked combined with one cup of biscuit mix, one cup of corn kernels and one-half cup of milk and two eggs, separated, makes a nice fritter batter and will serve six to eight people. Green peppers stuffed with ham, seafood, meat or chicken extended with macaroni make an excellent combination for a satisfying supper or luncheon dish.

BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 119:97-105; Luke 1:1-4; John 20:30-31; II Timothy 3:14-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119: 137-144.

All-Time Best Seller
Lesson for October 3, 1948

IF ALL the Bibles sold in one year by one manufacturer, the American Bible Society, were piled on top of one another, flat—not endwise—that pile of Bibles and testaments would be 26 miles high. In 1947 that firm put out the astonishing total of 9,310,439 Bibles, testaments or portions. During the first 125 years of the society's existence, 305,579,217 copies of Scripture were printed and sold by them; this would make one shelf 870 miles long.



The Bible is the best selling book in the world. No other book is in its class.

Not to know the Bible is not to know the most widely read book in the world. The American Bible Society publishes it in only 167 languages, but parts of it have been translated into as many as 1,000 languages and dialects.

Many Authors
SUCH popularity must be deserved. There are many reasons why the Bible continues to be, year after year, the all-time best seller. But one of the reasons is its impressive variety. It is not one book, it is a library of books. Whatever your mood, whatever your need, there is a page in the Bible, somewhere, for you.

A Christian will try seriously to appreciate the whole Bible and not merely one or two parts of it. Yet there is such variety in it that invariably some persons are attracted by one feature of it while another feature makes stronger appeal to others.

Our studies these next three months will be in "The Literature of the Bible" and each week we shall be noticing a different feature. This week we give a thought to the tremendous variety of the Bible, along with its underlying unity.

Many Types
LOOKING through the Bible you find all varieties of literary types; you find poetry and prose; stories, essays, sermons, biographies, dramas; rhapsodies, love songs, funeral dirges and battle hymns.

Here are pages as prosaic as a telephone book and here are pages more exciting than any fiction. Here are simple, straightforward ideas that a child can understand as soon as he understands the words and here are mysteries so profound that the world's mightiest and holdest minds shrink back in awe.

The Bible is not like a piece of music played on one single instrument, like a tune on a piccolo; it is more like an immense symphony—the more often we listen to it, the more we hear in it.

Many Times
NO ONE knows exactly how long it took for the Bible to be written. Let us suppose that the earliest parts came from the pen (or stylus) of Moses, and the latest part from about 100 years after Christ (John and the Revelation). If Moses flourished around 1200 B. C., that would mean that the Bible was completed 13 centuries after it was begun.

In 13 centuries much can happen, and much did. There is hardly any circumstance or crisis, there is scarcely any time, however humdrum or thrilling, which does not have its match in the Bible. Its writers were inspired men; they knew God. But they also knew the times in which they lived, and thus can speak to ours.

One Theme
FOR all the vast variety of the Bible, there is in it a deep and lofty unity. It is bound together by its mighty purpose, which throbbeth in the heart's blood of every man who wrote a line of it. That purpose is to make God real to man, and to bring man to God. The writers of the Bible may have had their lighter moments, but they did not write these pages then.

They wrote under the irresistible impulse, born of the Holy Spirit, to make plain to other men what God had revealed to them.

So as you come to the Bible, remember its purpose is not to make you admire or revere it as a book; its great purpose is to be transparent, a window through which you shall see God.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Woman's Frock Has Nice Detail Neat Dress for School Dates



Campus Brightener.
JUST the thing to brighten a campus wardrobe is this clever yoked dress for juniors. The V trim on the yoke is repeated at the hipline. Sleeves can be brief or the popular push-up length.

Pattern No. 8259 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
325 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

On washdays wear an oilcloth apron made of an old tablecloth. This keeps you dry from neck to hem. If there is enough material, you can make a matching bag in which to carry clothespins.

Baked apples served a la mode make a party dessert. Put vanilla ice cream on a warm half of the baked apple.

When making jellies and preserves, keep a small saucer on the side of the stove to hold the spoon after stirring the mixture. If rested on the stove the sirup frequently bakes to the stove and this hardened mass is difficult to remove.

Convenient storage place for playthings for the convalescent child is a fabric shoe bag which can be hung beside the bed. Crayons, pencils, scissors and paper fit easily into the shoe pockets.

Put a sponge in a bowl of left-over starch and let it absorb the starch. Then when you have a petticoat ruffle that needs a bit of starch, dampen the sponge and squeeze the sponge into water for sufficient starch.

If one key in an otherwise well-behaved piano suddenly refuses to play, don't send for the repairman. First, look inside the instrument to see if, as so often happens, some small object has fallen on the strings.

Farmers' Exports

Nearly all of the farmers who operate the more than 150,000 farms in Kansas grow one or more crops for export and benefit directly from foreign trade, according to a United States State Department report.

The report cites Cuba's importance as a purchaser of this country's farm and other products and comments that under the stimulus of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, Cuba's imports of wheat flour from the United States increased from \$2,935,000 in 1933 to \$5,383,000 in 1938, or about 83 per cent.

Developing films in the sink or bathtub is risky. Some of the chemicals may ruin the enamel surfaces.

Rugs can't take it. If floor boards are poor, never put rugs directly over them. Use a rug pad or put several newspapers between the floor and the rug.

The traveler can safeguard her luggage from damage caused by spilling or leaking cosmetics by sealing bottles and boxes shut with a strip of Scotch tape.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentures to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/4 oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/2" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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