

O'Donnell Index-Press

The Country Editor

23, No. 1 O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, May 2, 1946 \$1.50 Per Year

IT IS WITH humble sadness that the Country Editor bids farewell to our friend and neighbor, Harry Clemage, who departed from us Monday night.

By the very nature of running a country weekly, a man becomes closely associated with the business folk of the town. In Harry's instance it was no exception. Since our coming here less than 2 years ago, we rarely missed a day chatting and visiting with Mr. Clemage and to no small extent Harry helped us to start the day off right with his always cheerful morning greeting.

However, we have a more important tribute to pay our departed brother. We wish to honor his sterling citizenship to his adopted home town.

Newsman rapidly gain an insight into which of the business people will assist in civic enterprises. Recently, when the Business Club was organized, Harry, although ill at the time, attended and used his business talents toward improving the organization. (Some of our older business men here are lukewarm over any venture that calls for them giving of their time — not so of Harry.)

Never have we known of him stinting in giving to worthwhile community projects. Another little picture: when the late President died, Harry was the first one of us to see the need of lowering our flags on the day of the funeral. Numerous incidents come to mind of his good living, his high order of citizenship, and his deep love of his nation.

Truly, knowing your fellowman is but to love him; in Harry Clemage we feel, without over emphasis, that more children, men and women liked and admired him than five years of living here would indicate in most of us.

The uncharter channels of the human mind are an eternal surprise to man. Recently the A. P. carried a news story of two Lubbock men charged with burglary. Among the two named was L. W. Bell, who you will remember, recently announced for Representative from this district. The Index assumes Mr. Bell and the other man innocent until the charges are proved or disproved in a court of law but the unfavorable publicity caused Mr. Bell to withdraw his name from the representative race, according to the news story.

Not more than two weeks ago Mr. Bell was a caller at the Index and talk with us for an hour or more of his program that he advanced were he elected. On the face of it charge referred to above, it makes a person shudder at the responsibility a voter faces in selecting his officials. For the person that is "weakish" in compromising circumstances, there is, of course, no question in the mind of those in high places whom "time and tide" have not reckoned with. We are all mature enough to know that the guilty are not always hailed before a court of law.

Saturday the voters of the O'Donnell School district will have an opportunity to approve or disapprove the \$75,000 school bond issue. The Index is favorably inclined toward favorable passage of the bond issue as we feel that continued progress of our schools and our community is the issue. The bond issue is a modest one considering the valuation of present school property and the land wealth of the district. We can all agree that it is poor economy not to keep in repair present buildings and certainly the district needs a gym.

The proposed City of O'Donnell Bond issue coming up for election Friday, May 17th, is apparently headed for certain defeat at the hands of proved citizens.

In the first case the paving project was delayed far beyond the peak of interest. The election was slated for some 30 days ago but was delayed for various reasons. In that time the project has been talked to death. However, the primary cause of the probable defeat of the bonds is the City Council, itself.

The group in voting to designate 12 blocks and disregard the approved route of 18 blocks advanced by representative civic groups and merchants of 8th street, used evident poor politics when it is considered that three churches and the front of the school was left out as well as an outlet for the fire department on 8th st.

The writer heard all the "off the record" talk of the Council meeting and the talking point "or the designation of only 12 blocks that the group was fearful of the \$30,000 might not be enough to pave or improve more and they did not want to be obligated for more. Of all the facts available, the Index feels that were the bond issue to carry that all 26 blocks originally proposed would be paved but there again the route would become a political football. Most of us agree to the wisdom of paving the loop, but the bond issue was "killed" by leaving off the other 6 blocks in the designation — because if 18 blocks couldn't be paved and drain 4 for \$30,000 — then wisdom would dictate no paving until prices decreased.

Fourth grade:
Those making a hundred all week in arithmetic were: Valda Lee Petty and Larrie Smith. Those making 100 in spelling were: Valda Petty, Lillie Reynolds, Norman Hooten, Ann Singleton, Larry Smith, Dorcas Pynn, Marlon Inman, Sallie Gray, Shirley Sutton, Mary Sanders, Martha Edwards, Delma Gilliam. Those making 100 all week in reading are: Valda Petty, Lillie Reynolds, Norman Hooten, Valda Ruth Wagner, Allen Taylor, Larrie Smith, "Bobbie" Rogers, Delma Gilliam, Lloyd Weldon Brownlow, Marlon Inman, Sallie Gray, Joe Everette, David Franklin, Frances Vandivere, Martha Edwards.

CLEAN UP DAYS ARE SET

Mayor Ross Stark Tuesday proclaimed next week, Monday through Friday, May 6th to 10th, as Official O'Donnell Clean-up Week with Thursday and Friday designated as the days to have your trash such as cans, ashes, tree trimmings etc. in CONTAINERS to be hauled away. As in the past a nominal charge will be made to each person requiring the service. Business houses are requested to use the same procedure and keep their trash barrels well sprayed with DDT to keep down flies. Infanticide paralysis time is here and flies are a proven carrier.

Once the town is clean it will require little effort to keep it so. Clean-up work must be on a community scale to meet with success. Please telephone or drop in to see Tom Yandell at the Tax office and leave your name or call at the index office.

Crack Down on Toilets
Mayor Stark further stressed the point of the State Health Department cracking down on the old fashion open toilets within the city. The State has indicated to the City that if local sanitary conditions in respect to open toilets was not remedied that the state would file charges in County Court. If you are uncertain of the status of your toilet, please contact Mr. Yandell as he can supply you with details.

Garden Time Here
With the recent rains, Mr. Stark respectfully requested the citizens to keep their chickens well penned during the coming garden season. Food is short in Europe and we can do our part here with a home garden.

The City Council will meet next Thursday night. If you have any problems or requests for the City's consideration, please advise Mr. Yandell or one of the councilmen.

MIDDLETON WELL NEARS 4,000 FEET IN TEST

Ray Albaugh's no. 1 J. T. Middleton wildcat just west of here a mile, was drilling near 4,000 feet, possibly in the Grayburg section of the Permian lime Tuesday.

In such event, reports stated, it would be structurally high. Samples to 3,400 feet had not been studied. With mean surface elevation of 1,040 feet No. 1 Middleton topped the anhydrite at 1,720 and the Yates frosted quartz grains at 2,410 feet. Two other wells will be drilled south and southwest of here.

If the Middleton well comes in an oiler, O'Donnell will extend her city limits to cover same, and henceforth call herself the oiliest City on the Plains.

TENNIS MATCHES AT AUSTIN

Friday at Austin at the State Meet Edna Edwards, Peggy Sae Cummins and LaMoine Line will play in the Championship tennis matches. Last year the girls were tossed out by El Paso HI. This will be their third try at the state title and should be the one with the "charm" to take the title. Those leaving here Wednesday are Harvey "Blackberry" Line and family, J. A. Edwards and family, Ernest Cummins and family, Samuel Fletcher Johnson, Durwood Seelye and Corby Beach as substitute.

LEGION PLANS TO HAVE MEMORIAL SERVICES

Monday the local Allen-Robinson post of the Legion had a director's meeting and decided to place before the Legion the plans for having a Memorial Day Service, Sunday, June 2nd. Thursday night is the regular meeting and the plan will be discussed.

On the program committee are: Paul Mansell, chairman, Harley Jolly, Curtis Finley, Guy Bradley, and Clifford Lambert.

The Legion understands that some 26 men of this trade area lost their lives thru action or illness in World War II. In planning proper recognition for these men, the Legion would appreciate any data you might could supply. Contact Commander Whitsett or any Legion member.

HARMONY NEWS MRS. JESSE LANE

Our community is still trusting to receive a good rain soon as it is still very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Sue and Jack Smith went to Fannin Co. for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Jack Smith returned home with them Saturday.

M and Mrs. G. C. Aten visited his brother, Henry Aten and family at Grassland last Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aten and family of O'Donnell visited their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Furlow Thursday night.

Marcia Delle Lane and J. O. Franklin were the seniors from this community who made the trip to Ruidosa with the Senior Class. They reported a grand time.

Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn will move to her new home in O'Donnell this week.

I. M. Davis and son, Deen Davis of Lamesa visited a sister of Mr. Davis who is seriously ill in a Clarendon Hospital last Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cockerham of Odessa were visitors here Wednesday.

SECURING DEEDS ON LYNN ROADS

Commissioner John Anderson said early this week that the Engineer had nearly completed the survey from Wells to Newmoore and that immediately thereafter work would start on securing deeds to right-aways to meet state approval. Letting of the contract will follow soon after completion of deeds — probably 30 or 60 days. Mr. Anderson requested farmers to try as nearly as possible not to disturb the elevation stakes in their fields. Survey work is progressing in Part 2 with work starting on securing deeds.

ROTARY HEARS LOCAL TALENT

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Rotary Club the luncheon group were well entertained by several piano numbers given by Barbara Merrick. Gleam Brewer gave a reading, and Bobby Wilson gave several piano numbers. Betty Edgerton gave a delightful reading and H. M. Boswell sang "Soviet City Sae" which was a hit with the group.

BUSINESS CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NITE

W. Leroy Waggoner said Wednesday that a special called meeting of the business club would be called for next Tuesday night at 8 at the Legion hall to discuss a trades day program for O'Donnell, also a project to open a round-up of the city and a plan to have a Beautiful Contest of interest to the ladies. Please make arrangements to have a member of your firm present.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION FOR SATURDAY

Saturday, May 4th, the voters of the O'Donnell school district will vote on whether to issue \$75,000 in bonds for school improvements. The election will be at the school with B. M. Haynes as judge, Charles Cathey as judge and E. L. Witte and J. H. Jordan as clerks.

FOR SALE: 100 lbs Western Profile Registered Cotton SEED, delinted. See T. Garrison at post office.

THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Charles Cathey entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Homer Hardburger and low score by Mrs. William Jackson and bingo by Mrs. O. G. Smith. Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and cakes were served to Mesdames: Marshall Whitsett, Kenneth Morrison, Homer Hardburger, James Bowlin, L. L. Birdwell, Earl Koeninger, John Stephens, O. G. Smith, William Jackson, Floyd Thompson, J. W. Gardenhire, Shagz Garrett, J. T. Middleton, Jr., Lewis Hochman, Glenn Gibson and Mack C. Bradley.

Program To Be Given Sunday At Calvary

The public is invited to hear the Jacksonville College Quartet in a program of religious numbers in the interest of the Jacksonville Baptist College at the CALVARY Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, May 5th at 3:00 p. m. A. K. Williams also said that the president of the college would speak briefly. The public is cordially invited.

GET COOL AND KEEP COOL AT THE FOUNTAIN OF CORNER DRUG

Editor Frank Hill of Tahoka was up to Rotary Tuesday and later dropped by the Temple of DDT to chat. Frank has recently gone thru the ordeal of seeing his daughter married off. He spoke of the good work of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. Bro. Hill further said O'Donnell should follow and do likewise.

FEDERATED CHURCHES MET

Monday afternoon the Church of the Nazarene was host to the 5th Monday meeting of the O'Donnell Federated Church Group. Punch and cookies were served to the group at the end of the discussion. The next meeting will be the 5th Monday in July at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dotson of California are visiting the Roy D. Smith family.

O. W. Pate and Alton Edeier of Crosbyton are busy preparing their recently purchased building across from the bank for occupancy. The two young business men plan to open a furniture store and will reside upstairs after remodeling the building.

MANY SEE ROPING AND RACING SHOWS

The week end of horse racing and matched roping with the Tulla Club was a marked success according to O. L. Harris, a member of the local roping team. The horse racing Saturday afternoon featured six races. Sunday afternoon at the rodeo grounds O'Donnell outpointed the Tulla Club in roping time of total matches. Floyd Lamond set the top time with 15 and 4-10ths seconds for a calf. Other men roping with the local team were: Dee Burrus, Joe Hall, Jim Smith, O. L. Harris and Dallas Vaughn. In Jack Pot roping John Givens of Brownfield won at 13-7 and in another match Jim Smith and Floyd Lamond tied with 17-5. In other matched roping events Dee Burrus won over W. A. Berry of Tulla. Floyd Lamond won over Raymond Gest of Tulla and O. L. Harris won over Roland Moore of Tulla.

JACK EDWARDS IS KILLED IN CAR MISHAP

Funeral services were held in Tahoka Wednesday for Jack Edwards, 69, a pioneer Lynn County citizen who was killed Monday in his car as it was wrecked east of Tahoka. It will be remembered that Mr. Edwards suffered a very serious accident on his farm southeast of O'Donnell a few years ago when he was run down by his tractor. Mr. Edwards is a cousin of J. A. Edwards of O'Donnell.

Monday afternoon Elvin May Moore had a very pleasant surprise when one of his buddies, Lonnie Dickerson of Lisbon, La., who was with him at Camp Barkley, and then thru the campaign of Guam, came in with his wife for a 50 1/2 visit. Quicker maneuvering soon resulted in a round-up with Lloyd Shoemaker and Gwyn Liddell of Lamesa joining in.

GAGE — ROGERS

Miss Florence Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and Joe Bailey Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gage were united in marriage at Tahoka last Monday night by the Rev. Nickles in the Methodist church. The Index joins with friends in extending congratulations.

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Sam Edwards, the former Miss Maxine Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lindley, was honored with a bridal shower last Friday in the home of Mrs. Ben Moore. Sr. Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock and Mrs. Warren D. Smith assisted with the entertaining. Guests registered in the Bride's book and was presided over by Miss Eloise Shoemaker, and then the guests were served punch, white cake squares and candy coated almonds.

Miss Billy Frank Gibbs furnished the music during the afternoon. A lovely and aerial array of gifts were presented to the bride. Between 50 and 75 attended or sent gifts.

Out of town guests for the occasion were from Lubbock, Tahoka, Grassland, and Brownfield.

Paul Rogers, brother of Mrs. Harvey Line and Mrs. B. B. Street, passed away April 19th in Los Angeles California where he has resided since leaving O'Donnell 25 years ago. Mrs. Line and another sister, Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of Tahoka left last Saturday night to attend the funeral returning Thursday.

Mr. Rodgers died after a long illness of stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilman L. Maxwell and baby of California and Mrs. Smith of Sudan visited the Maxwells last week.

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

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Pfe. Jim E. Lane spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane. He is stationed at Shepherd Field, Texas.

M. B. Allen, David Thompson, Woodrow Wilson and Mr. Gillum enjoyed a fishing trip to the Rio Grande last week.

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

Clifford Autry received a painful injury to his right hand Wednesday afternoon when the wheelbarrow which he was pushing on the construction job at the Cathey building failed to follow the track as he intended it should.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr. received a wire Monday from Mrs. Leola Kuykendall Green of Amarillo stating that her husband, Roy died last Saturday. The funeral was held in that city Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Garner left this week for Boulder City, Nev. where she is employed.

Mrs. Jeff Shook is visiting relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Elvin Moore spent the week end at Ruidosa.

Mrs. Dick Lumpkin was taken to the Lubbock hospital Tuesday for a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

BUSINESS MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Monday night at about 9:00 p. m. Harry Clemage, local merchant, suffered a fatal heart attack as he and his wife were leaving the local theatre. Mr. Clemage fell to the side walk and was apparently immediately dead. Mr. Clemage had been in ill health for some six months but his sudden passing came as a shock to the community.

The Clemages moved to O'Donnell from Kansas City some five years ago opening a clothing store here in the Singleton building. The Index understands that Mr. Clemage was in the furniture business in Kansas City before moving here.

The body was taken Monday night to Lamesa for preparation for burial and then overland to Amarillo and thence to Kansas City for funeral services and burial (probably Thursday morning). Mr. Clemage was born and reared at Chicago and was 56 years of age when he passed away.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Hochman (Zelda) and a son, Alvin of Los Angeles and a baby granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hochman live here and assisted in the business.

Our sincere sympathy extended at this sad hour to the loved ones.

Edward Gray Honored With A Birthday Party

Edward Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gray, observed his 13th birthday with a party Thursday night given by his parents. After games were enjoyed refreshments of fresh strawberry ice cream were served to about 30 guests.

SUPPER HONORS EIGHTH GRADE

Honoring the 8th grade April 23 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Middleton entertained with a barbecue. A truck was furnished for transportation. The boys and girls met at the grand mar school at 5 and at 6 they arrived at the ranch style house and were met by the Middletons.

After the youngsters had enjoyed a picnic, a barbecue was served which consisted of ribs, beef, pork and venison, a cabbage salad, pickles, potato chips and ranch style beans "cooked fit for a queen to eat", lightbread and lead lemonade. All ate their fill with much food to spare.

Others enjoying the occasion were M. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Miss Ieth Walters, Mrs. Middleton's mother of Lamesa and Mrs. Paul Gooch.

For Sale: 1941 Model "G" John Deere tractor with full four row equipment. Address C. D. Willingham, Linnarth, Texas. 30 miles S. of Lamesa.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 5th, The Morning Service at eleven o'clock, "HOLY COMMUNION" will be observed. The theme for Communion Meditations will be "IN REMEMBRANCE" every communion service affords a splendid opportunity for each one to acknowledge the sins and shortcomings of life and to declare anew their faith in Christ. Let us all take this opportunity.

The Evening Service will be at 7:45 and the pastor will speak. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:00 P. M. The report of the Church School Superintendent, to the Quarterly Conference last Sunday night, showed a good gain in attendance for the three months past. That is fine and very encouraging, yet we have large numbers of people, child ren, youth and adults who are not in Sunday school. We extend an invitation to these to come with us.

Edward H. Crandal, pastor

WALDRIP — SHOEMAKER

Warren G. Waldrip and Miss Virginia Mae Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:00 in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Edward H. Crandal performed the double ring ceremony. The Index joins with friends in extending congratulations.

OLD TIMERS TO MEET

After a lapse of several years, Lynn County Pioneer Association, will be revived this year. The Old Settler's meeting will this year embrace all who came to the county up to and including 1916. The meeting place will be in the Tahoka City Park. The meet is always held on June 24th honoring the late Mrs. J. S. Wells whose birthday was on that date.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many thoughtful acts of kindness during the time of the passing of our husband, father and brother, Lester Etter, and also for the love which prompted the floral offering, May God bless you.

Mrs. Lester Etter, Peggy, Pat and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Askew and family, Mr. and Mrs. New Walls and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Etter and family, Mrs. Hattie McLaurin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaurin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Etter and family.

FOR SALE: Gas Cook Stove, Gas Heater, Ice Box, Sewing Machine and other Household Goods, all pre-war materials. C. E. RAYS Call at Gibson Cleaners.

REGIONAL WIND-UP

Pat Flynn of Amarillo

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Moonlight Over the Hudson:

Silhouettes in the Night: Walter Pidgeon and Frank Sinatra (who have about 40 million young fans between them) spellbound by a middle-aged woman's conversation in the Waldorf... Gene Raymond, back from the wars, getting sighs from the Embassy's hatcheck banditti... Connie Haines wearing a gold-and-ruby dog collar—and her pooch wearing her poils!... Mrs. Ray Bolger bawling out the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland for arriving at her groom's hit ("Three to Make Ready") at 9:30... Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy on E. 50th street telling a columnist that the stories of his "cornering the market in Scotch" are exaggerated... Louise Albritton's "Palm Springs tan"—in the Stork... Belle Livingston, attractively gray, reminiscing about her prohibition heyday at a 47th Street bar... Lovely Loretta Young of the Wedgwood Room... Sec'y Byrnes (at a party in the Hampshire House) toasting Gromyko: "Those whom war hath brought together—let no peace put asunder!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Fred Allen was hunching at Lindy's with his assistant K. Delmar, alias Sen. Claghorn... The waiter brought the check... "Give it to him," said Fred, "he does the commercials"... At the Carnival a H'wood producer was being panned... "But," defended a friend, "he has a heart of gold"... "Yeh," persisted the knocker, "yellow and hard."

The Moon Fitchitz: "Dragonwyck" lights the fuse for a stunning display of emotional pyrotechnics... "The Falcon's Alibi" is another clue-by-clue saga of a sleuth-happy gumshoe handcuffed by a mediocre tale... "The Wife of Monte Christo" offers cloak-and-dagger stuff set in an era when a man's best friend was his sword... "She-Wolf of London" concerns a gal on a spook spree, who scares up a passable quota of tingles... "Last Ride" spins a few clichés in their graves... "Junior Prom" is replete with frantic jive cacophony that sounds like a jukebox calling to its mate.

E. Hillman, the mag editor, relays this chuckle: A girl energetically elbowed her way into the subway. Maneuvering a seat, she hurriedly pulled a comb from her purse and ran it through her hair. She applied powder, lipstick and adjusted her earrings. She straightened her stocking seams and drew on a pair of gloves. She consulted her watch. Then she shut her eyes and went to sleep!

Quotation Marksmanship: Andrew Carnegie: The man who dies rich dies disgraced... H. Felton: As friendly as a fairy tale... A. Corio: It is easier to toss a heavy brick than a light compliment... R. Connell: There is no greater bore than perfection... O. Henry: She looked at him with the unique luminosity in her eyes that comes to a girl with her first suitor—and a kitten with its first mouse... N. Donovan: She had a dreamlike figure... Anon: The art of being a parent consists of sleeping when the baby isn't looking... H. Jameson: The difference between you and the other people is that their money looks bigger and their troubles smaller... Ben Franklin: Where there's marriage without love there will be love without marriage.

Midtown Vignette: During the tense days of last week when Mr. Gromyko walked out of the U. N. Security Council—a crowd gathered around the entrance to the Plaza Hotel where some of the delegates are teeping... Two well-dressed women got caught in the crowd... "Wonder what's the matter," said the first... "Some movie star, I suppose"... "I don't think so," said the other, as she saw a long, black official limousine pull up. "I think it must be those Social Security fellows from the Bronx!"

Main Street Smalltalk: Kay Scott weds John Nerney on the 27th... Garry Davis and Mary McDonnell of "3 to Make Ready" are Doin' the Old Soft Shoe... Lana Turner paid 75 Gs for her coast mane; sold it for 150 thow... Princess Helene Yeuriavitch is brooding in her borscht over a certain wedding announcement. Seems he asked her, too... A top network exec will toboggan via a beeg shakeup... Damon Runyon's wire to an aging crony: "Happy Birthday. May there be just as many more of them as you can stand."

Manhattan Murals: The mink-coated woman plus the yellor cowboy boots in the Radio City Chase Bank. Yipee!... The 23rd Street window crowded with foreign-language typewriters... The new UN tie featured in a Lexington haberdasher's. The design has 51 flags... The pigeons lined up on the 42nd Street library pediment—Rockette Girl precision—almost... The E. 28th Street store that sells only butterflies—mounted... The smallest store in Times Square—at 48th and 7th—a jewelry shop.

Railroads Demand 25% Higher Rates

Rail Unions Renew Wage Bid As Carriers Ask for Rate Hike; Move to Spread Meat Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Washington Post-News Service and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

RAILROAD PAY: Seek More

Despite an arbitration board's recent award of 16 cents an hour to 1,050,000 non-operating employees, the railroad industry was headed for another labor crisis with 15 unions petitioning for an additional 14 cents an hour boost. Non-operating employees include telegraphers, clerks, machinists, boilermakers, electricians and maintenance workers.

In asking for an extra 14 cents to bring over-all increases to 30 cents an hour, the unions charged that the recent award only equaled wartime grants given to employees in other industries and an extra boost would have to be given to compensate for general postwar raises of 18½ cents an hour.

Ask Freight Hike

Even as the non-operating unions asked for an additional 14-cent-an-hour wage raise, the nation's carriers sought a 25 per cent increase in freight rates, with certain exceptions, to cover higher operating and labor costs. At the same time, the railroads requested continuation of the wartime passenger fare boost of 10 per cent.

Despite increased annual expenses of almost 2 billion dollars and a sharp slump in postwar traffic, present rates are at the prewar level, the carriers pointed out. Of the mounting costs, 1 billion, 355 million dollars represent wartime pay raises, and a half billion dollars increases in prices of materials and supplies.

Exclusive of any wage awards to the three operating brotherhoods, the recent 16-cent-an-hour grant given to 17 other railroad unions will add \$19 million dollars to this year's operating costs, the carriers said.



BRITAIN: Lure for Army

Matching U. S. efforts to maintain a strong military force through voluntary recruitment, Britain offered substantial bonuses to enlistees while Canada announced an increased scale of pay for regular army personnel.

As the Labor government still remained silent on postwar conscription plans, Prime Minister Attlee declared 187,000 volunteers were needed and a \$100 bonus will be paid immediately to enlistees, with another \$100 for each of three or four years of service. In addition, each recruit will be given \$52 or a suit of clothes upon completion of his duty.

With Canada planning an active postwar army of 25,000 men, basic pay and subsistence allowance for privates was increased to \$65 a

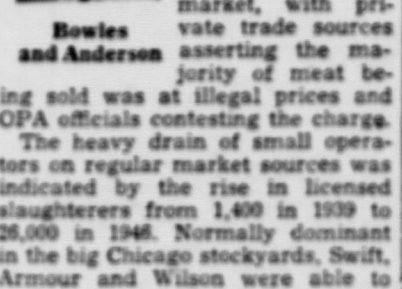
month from the wartime rate of \$78.50 and the prewar payment of \$72. Substantial wage increases also were announced for the higher grades. Besides the regular force, the dominion will maintain a reserve force of six divisions of one month's training each year and a supplementary reserve branch.

FOOD: U. S. Acts

Seeking to channel more meat into major packing centers and relieve the tight supply situation in big cities, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced government restoration of wartime slaughter quotas in a "share the livestock" program.

Re-establishment of butchering quotas followed small operators' draining of meat animals from stock yards at prices major packers could not meet without violating OPA ceilings. Purchase of cattle for shipment on high bidding pointed up the menace of the black market, with private trade sources asserting the majority of meat being sold was at illegal prices and OPA officials contesting the charge.

The heavy drain of small operators on regular market sources was indicated by the rise in licensed slaughterers from 1,400 in 1939 to 26,000 in 1946. Normally dominant in the big Chicago stockyards, Swift, Armour and Wilson were able to



Bearing placards, women representatives of the national emergency committee for price control besieged Washington to press congressmen for extension of OPA. In all, 800 women invaded capital to lobby for continuation of agency.



TOBACCO TAX:

State cigarette and tobacco tax revenue for 1945 totaled \$164,200,000, an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1944, with the spurt in sales following the end of the war and the imposition of higher tax rates in some states listed as the reasons for the increase in revenue.

A rise of 11.9 per cent in federal tobacco tax collections for the year was also reported. The federal revenue from this source in 1945 totaled \$37,300,000.

SAY ITS STAGGERING

Shippers Fight Rail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON. — The National Industrial Traffic league has sent a memorandum to all shippers who are members of the organization, calling on them to assemble in Chicago on May 7 to consider the course the group should take in fighting the proposal of the railroads to raise freight rates 25 per cent.

A spokesman for the N. I. T. L. termed the proposed 25 per cent freight rate increase sought by the nation's railroads a "staggering" blow to shippers throughout the country, as plans were being rushed to seek disapproval by the Interstate Commerce commission of the railroad request to install the increases by May 15.

"Seeking a rate increase of this nature is certainly a very broad issue and one unusual in transportation history," it was explained. "The shippers will, of course, favor a prompt and early hearing but will oppose placing the rates in effect

PRODUCTION: Higher and Higher

Checking back on production figures, the office of war mobilization and reconversion reported that the nation's output for the first quarter of 1946 was even higher than at first estimated despite a lag in the hard goods and textile industries.

Whereas the OWMR computed production at an annual rate of 150 billion dollars, it hiked its figure to 154 billion dollars and added that the estimate might be even higher when all reports are in. Even at 150 billion dollars, the estimated rate tops all previous peacetime marks.

In reviewing the bright production picture, the OWMR declared:

- Farm production should be 13 to 15 per cent above 1941 with good weather.
- The tire, washing machine, power, gas, oil, steel, aluminum and magnesium industries are operating far above prewar levels.
- Rate of production of radios, vacuum cleaners, electric irons and bicycles is rapidly approaching the peacetime figure.



FISHIN' SEASON... Stuart Robinson of Taunton, Mass., like all good fishermen, is proud of his catch of brook trout on the first day of the fishing season. Got out your gear yet?

Washington Digest

Nations Must Submerge Sovereignty for Peace

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

HUNTER COLLEGE. THE BRONX, N. Y. — These notes are being jotted down in the basement of a room that once sounded to the dull staccato-thud of rubber-soled gym shoes as the girls came tripping downstairs from the floor above to scamp for their boyfriends and other strange accoutrements which distinguish the modern female collegiate.

Is the United Nations really going to get anywhere? First, let me admit that as I write we are walking a tight-rope stretched between two crises, either of which might wreck us or might be forgotten by the time these lines reach the printed page.

And, of course, the rock upon which the United Nations may founder is the veto. Most people don't understand the veto. Briefly, it is the right of any of the Big Powers, the permanent members of the executive council, to say "no" to the discussion of any matter which said power doesn't want raised.

Power Politics Still in Force

In other words "power politics" is still in force and the only advance we have made is that compromise, which is the basis of all democratic action—is the only possible solution of controversial questions. The undemocratic alternative is the use of power, which in this case may be exercised without the will of the majority. The right of the veto is, as was brought out in a recent University of Chicago round-table discussion, really the insistence on the expression of national sovereignty; the sovereign right of a nation, if it gets mad enough, to promulgate the organized savagery of war.

We can, it is true, never hope for any permanent peace until we are willing to yield that sovereignty to a higher authority which expresses the will of the majority of all peoples.

The United Nations at present has not been granted that authority. But there is hope which I have watched grow as international proceedings move forward under the impetus of a will to peace and the implementation of ever-growing publicity which creates the understanding to bolster that will—it is this: as the United Nations continues to discuss those matters which are not affected by the veto, as it deals with social and economic

problems, as it plans to do, such a strong public sentiment can be built up behind it that nationalistic world-minorities cannot stand up against it.

There is that hope. There is another. Atomic energy.

As Chairman Corbett of the department of political science of Yale university put it:

"When it comes to that... (control of atomic energy)... I think that the discrepancy between the legal situation in the UN (he refers to the power of the veto and the nationalistic insistence on sovereignty) and the actual needs of international collaboration are going to become so glaring that we are going to have to make a direct attack upon this problem of the veto."

The key word to that remark is "glaring." The "needs of international collaboration" must glare in the light of pitiless publicity. The light of understanding must be shed upon the truths of what another war will mean and it must be more than light. Heat must be generated until the glare becomes incandescence. World sentiment must rise to the degree at which it creates the energy necessary to bring action.

Peace must become dynamic.



Camera snaps Baukhage at Hunter college with Iranian flag in background.



RUSS DON'T LIKE U. S. A.

WASHINGTON. — Inside reason why the Russians are pulling wires to have the capital of the United Nations moved back to sleepy Geneva is that American public opinion has been too powerful a champion of the smaller nations.

So the Russians have been working behind the scenes to corral votes in favor of the Geneva transfer and can count on Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. However, they can't count on the British, who once favored a European capital, but are now 100 per cent sold that American opinion is one of their best allies.

The Russians also can't count on the Latin Americans. In the old days, Pan-American diplomats loved lolling in Paris most of the time and turning up in Geneva a few days of the week. Today, however, Paris is one of the most uncomfortable places in the world, Geneva is short of food, and New York is far more pleasurable.

The Russians, who originally favored an American city as the U. N. capital, now consider this a serious mistake. They dislike the fact that American newspapers publish columns and columns of front-page news on every move made by the Russians and they figure that American newsmen at Geneva would sit drowsily in the Swiss cafes drinking beer, or spend week-ends in the Swiss Alps.

In Europe, they also believe, no photographer or newspaper would have the energy to trail Ambassador Gromyko on his famous and circuitous trip around New York City when he almost stopped in at the Security Council meeting, but didn't.

If the Iranian question had been discussed at Geneva, instead of New York, the Russians figure, it never would have attracted so much attention and the Soviet would have come off with a complete victory.

NO ARMY RACE PREJUDICE

A Negro, former master sergeant in the army, Marion F. Green, testified before General Doolittle's "caste system" board the other day, that there was little evidence of racial prejudices and discrimination in the army. When General Doolittle inquired about this, Sergeant Green replied:

"Colored soldiers found some resentment against them when they first joined the army, but this was quickly ironed out after a few months of training. In February, 1941, we had some fights and riots while I was stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. However, by the time we finished training, everybody was getting along fine. I encountered no racial bias while ever overseas."

The ex-G.I. also suggested that saluting of officers be optional when enlisted men are off duty and off the post, to which Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton, now an executive of Louisiana State university, countered: "Wouldn't optional saluting such as you propose tend to tear down discipline?"

"Not necessarily, general," replied Green. "If a man does something to merit respect, he will get that respect whether he is a civilian or an army officer."

POWER AND NYLON LOBBIES

Many congressmen will vote against dynamic Speaker Sam Rayburn in a secret committee session, but don't have the nerve to stand up and oppose him on the floor of the house. Very soon, however, Democrats who have fallen for the beguiling promises of the giant power lobby are going to face the latter's test.

Sam Rayburn really has a fire in his eye when he talks about the power lobby. And today that lobby ranks with the real estate buttonholers as one of the most potent on Capitol Hill, has even gone to the extent of dangling nylons before the wives of congressmen in order to win votes against the government's southwest power authority in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

The question at issue is whether the government can construct its own electric lines to distribute electric power from the Denison dam on the Texas-Oklahoma border and the Norfolk, Ark., dam. Without such power lines, the government merely generates the power but can't sell it. The power lobby wants to prevent this sale.

So far, the power lobby's technique has been successful with the appropriations subcommittee, which knifed the construction of the distributing lines. Cong. Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Robert Jones of Ohio, and W. F. Norrell of Arkansas were the gentlemen reported to have fallen for the wives of the lobby. However, when the bill comes out on the floor of congress, Sam Rayburn, together with the dean of congress, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, plans to stage a real battle.

TRAIN STOPPED

Public press recently told the story of how one little girl was taken to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Covington, Tenn. about a freight train conductor stopped one day to get acquainted with a little girl who had every day from a chair on every porch, while other children were shouting down to the track and that the child was crippled.

He passed the word along the Illinois Central, and soon the child became the mascot of the train. Trains would slow down and the children would toss her campaign magazines, and so forth.

A wheel chair was brought

for her.

Then finally, as for a princess, she limited stopped at her porch one night in March and a friendly fireman carried her into a drawing room and she rode in style at St. Louis and was carried to the Shriner's Hospital where all that medical science has to offer will be hers as a reward for her friendly wave to the trainmen.

HAS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED?

PRESTON SMITH ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION



Preston E. Smith, Lubbock theatre owner and state representative for the 119th district, has announced that he would seek re-election to the post in the Democratic primaries during the coming summer.

"I'm offering for re-election simply because I believe with the experience gained during the past session of the legislature I am better equipped to serve the people of the district than a new man who goes to Austin," Smith said. "I am convinced, more than ever, that what we need in the Legislature is experienced men, those who know their way around down there, who to see and how to get things accomplished."

Cites Redistricting Program

"Of primary importance to the people of West Texas is the matter of redistricting the state," Smith said. "We've got to get this task accomplished next session if possible and it certainly can't be done with inexperienced legislators from West Texas in Austin."

Smith said another incentive for his seeking re-election to the spot was his ambition to secure equal recognition and consideration for Texas Technological College, not only in the matter of appropriations, but in division of the permanent fund for higher education, commonly called "the university fund".

Smith waged an unsuccessful

fight during the past session for division of the fund among other state schools and in the end had more votes for his bill than the university group had for another proposed amendment designed to counter act Smith's proposal and tie up the university fund for more than 15 years.

Smith declared that another project he intended to push, if re-elected, was the hard-surfacing of the farm to market roads over the area.

Must Get Farmer Out Of Mud

"We tried to raise highway revenues so that funds would be earmarked for that purpose," Smith said, "but the big city boys, oil companies and other pressure groups beat us 'country boys' out, but we intend to wage another fight during the next session to really get the farmer out of the mud."

Smith has been a resident of Lubbock since 1930, when he came here to attend Texas Tech. He graduated in 1934 and entered the theatre business, establishing the Tech theatre opposite the campus.

He is a farmer resident of Lamesa and Gaines County, where his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. K. Smith now reside. Smith's home is at 2529 Twenty first street. He is married and has two children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many evidences of love and kindness extended us at the time of the passing of our mother, Mrs. E. R. Smith, also for the beautiful floral offering.

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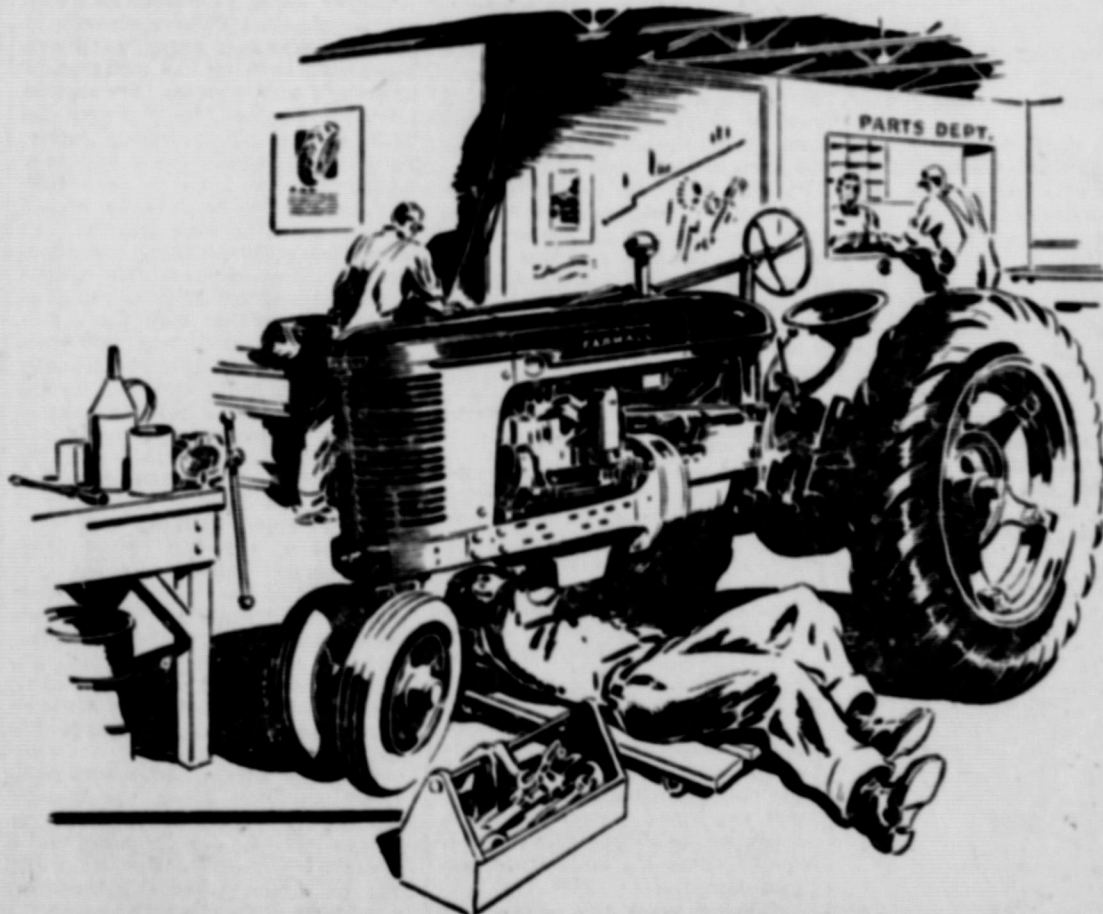
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A. K. WILLIAMS

Woman's World Quilted Bedspread Makes Fine Jumper for a Teen-Aged Girl

By *Erla Haley*

THOSE lovely quilted bedspreads of which we are so fond for dressing up our bedrooms begin to show wear after a few seasons. Perhaps it is a pity that the lovelier materials do not last longer, but do not despair. There's fine material in these bedspreads for quilted jumpers for the girl in her teens.

Quilted jumpers for the younger set are just the thing to wear for household duties. They keep the dress from getting soiled, and because of their loveliness, they often lend glamour to the menial tasks such as dusting or straightening up to which every girl must devote some of her time.

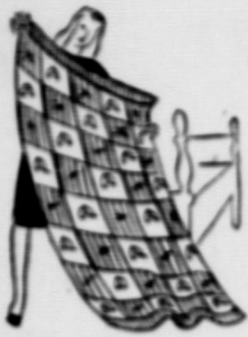
The principal function of these jumpers is to add a bit of color, gaiety and charm. For this reason, the loveliness of these old, worn-out bedspreads are truly ideal. See that the spread is well laundered and pressed before you begin working on it. In many cases, these spreads are just made of cotton, with little or no filler. If you are not certain of material laundering well, then have it dry-cleaned.

Patterns for jumpers are extremely simple to cut and easy to sew. They consist of a square neck, usually, perhaps a bit of ruffle over the shoulder, a nipped-in waist and seamless skirt.

By the way, if the bedspread has a white background with a print on it, you might like to dye it. Even though the background is an attractive pastel, the print will show through.

Essentials of Laying Pattern, Cutting

Before you attempt to cut the jumper from the material, make sure that the fabric is straightened out. Stretch and straighten the goods until both lengthwise and crosswise grains line up perfectly. Never pull so hard as to damage



If you have a light quilted spread...

or tear the fabric. If necessary, press the fabric if you have a lot of cutting to do.

You will find chalk marks and tailor's tacks of inestimable value as a guide to sewing and fitting the pieces together. These should be made in contrasting color so they will be easy to find. Both sides should be marked in exactly the same way.

Before you start cutting, make sure that the pattern—whether it be a professional or a home-made one—fits. Then there will be no major alterations, once sewing and fitting are started.

It may be necessary to lay the pattern out several times before you can make it fit the material. This is especially true when you are making a garment out of old material, for then pattern layouts, which are made with new material in mind, will be of little help.

For the simple jumper which I have described, you will need only these parts: front bodice (made without sleeves); back bodice; back



Make a jumper from it.

of skirt and front of skirt—two pieces, since no gored or seam effect is desirable on this quilted type of material and then the two or three-inch band which will circle the waist. If ruffles or capped effect over the shoulders is desired, this will add two more pieces to the pattern.

Sew the shoulders together first, then the side seams. Finish the

Spring Fashion Notes

Dresses of pure silk are very simple indeed, probably because of the price of the material for one thing; and the other, because the lovely designs of the fabric look best in simple classic form. Black crepes are decorated with lace inserts. Chiffon seems to be ready to return to the fabric world, and shantung is being used for dress suits.

Petticoat Ruffles



A dress of sophistication with a hint of romance is made of strawberry chambray with ruffles of eyellet by Joan Norton Irwin.

skirt next, by stitching the side seams, then fit the skirt to the waist band and to the bodice, pin in place carefully, baste, and sew. The capped effect over the sleeves may be added after the jumper itself is finished.

In a quilted material of this type, it is best to make the garment three to five inches shorter than the dress. No large turned seam should be used, as this will make the hem too bulky. Rather, it is best to use a narrow binding at the skirt and turn a little of the quilting underneath (so the band will not show on the outside), press carefully, and then hem in place.

Sewing Heavy Fabric Needs Special Care

It's the wise woman who will test her sewing machine on the type of fabric she is using before she attempts to do any sewing on the garment itself. It may be that the needle is too light or too heavy. Special attention should be given to the thread—remember that the bobbin and the needle should have the same type of thread! And last, but not least, check the tension on the machine to make sure you are getting nice stitches without any forcing or pulling. In ideal sewing technique, the tension, stitch and thread work in such accord that they seem to flow out of the machine without any restraint. Every stitch should be straight and perfect.

In learning how to stitch straight, mark pieces of paper with straight lines, squares and triangles. Take the thread out of the machine and the bobbin out of the machine and practice stitching on the marked lines. Turn the corners accurately and keep spaces even.

Pockets may be placed on the jumper if desired, provided the material used is not so heavy as to make the finished garment bulky-appearing or stitching too difficult. The hems at the tops of the pockets must be placed in first before the pockets are placed and sewed onto the garment.

Stain Removal

One of the problems in the up-keep of clothing is the removal of stains. There is no single set of directions that can be given for success every time, because stains and fabrics vary greatly. Some of the general tips for stain removal, however, should be part and parcel of every woman's knowledge.

Stains should always be removed before they set in the fabric. Soap and water make an excellent solvent for many stains but will be harmful if the fabric will not stand water. Ammonia must be used cautiously as it may remove the color from certain fabrics.

Sheer fabrics like crepe and chiffon can stand but little sponging, so place an absorbent pad underneath them and pat the stain lightly with a solvent, following immediately with a dry cloth.

Lipstick, one of the commonest stains, should be removed by washing out, if possible. If the fabric is not washable try a white petroleum jelly and sponge with carbon tetrachloride, available at the drug store.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Much Younger Husband

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"What can I do to hold this young husband of mine, whom despite all his unkindness, I love so passionately?"

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

THE problem of Marigold, aged 39, is that of a clever, successful woman who has married a man 12 years her junior. They have been man and wife for less than two years, and already Larry shows signs of restlessness. Marigold is frantic with helplessness and despair, all the more acute because she keeps everything bottled up inside her, and manages to keep a serene exterior before the watching eyes of the world.

"When we were married," writes Marigold, "I was a different woman. I am healthy, an out-of-door sort of type, and at 37 I looked at least 10 years less than my age. Some years ago my parents left me a small farm; I was just home after glorious college years when they were killed in an accident, and idly, in the first summer of loneliness and grief, I secured a few small-girl boarders. From this grew my school, a school for so-called difficult and problem cases. I have been unbelievably successful, not only in a financial sense, but in the fact that I love this work. It is easy and natural to me, and repays me richly in friendships with children and parents."

A Very Handsome Man

"Larry came to me three years ago as physical culture director. I knew he was less experienced and less useful than he had represented himself; I built him up. We studied his work together, he improved, he became a different human being. He is magnificently made and very handsome, and I fell in love with him long before he did with me—if I ever did. We were married, and immediately Larry began his attentions to other women. He opened adult classes in gym work, long country hikes that took place during hours when I was not free. After the first weeks of blissfully deceiving myself I saw that no one woman ever could hold him, but I hoped to be his rock of safety and understanding through all the storms of his undisciplined nature. "After the loss of my baby a year ago I was ill for a long time. Not sick in bed, but rather dragging myself about through my school duties, and not able to keep control as I should. Larry drew large sums from our joint account, and on one occasion signed my name to a sale of property without my authorization. At that time he moved to another room, and he has not returned to mine."

"Now he tells me he wants to be freed, to drive about the country looking up pupils for a much enlarged school, and dreadful as it sounds I am afraid that he would not be alone; I think I know the charming young companion of 19 who would accompany him, although he tries to quiet my suspicions by saying that Miss M— has an agency for children's books and would be stopping in many of the towns he would visit, so that accidental encounters would be very natural."

"What can I do to hold this young husband of mine, whom despite all his unkindness, I love so passionately? I know I am not young and charming any more; I was never glamorous. But I am slim and tall

WINNING HIM BACK

When a woman marries a man much younger than herself, she is taking a chance. This is especially the case when he is handsome and flirtatious, as is Marigold's husband. She is 39 now, 12 years older than Larry. They met when he joined the faculty at Marigold's school for girls.

Soon after the marriage Larry began paying attention to other, and younger, women. He has drawn considerable money from their joint account, used Marigold's car for dates, and in general behaved in a way no good husband would.

Now he wants to go on a long tour of the country "to obtain new students for the school." Marigold suspects that he will be accompanied by a pretty girl of 19. With all his shortcomings, Marigold still loves Larry "passionately." She asks Miss Norris how she can "hold" her errant husband.

Miss Norris tells her that the best thing Marigold can do is to try to pretend she doesn't care what Larry does. If she busies herself with her own interests in the school, Larry will probably come back to her in due time.

and clean-looking, and my yellow hair is untouched by drugs or grayness yet. There must be something to me; the children love me, and so do their families. I am well again now, I'm not ready to be a broken, crying, wakeful failure as a wife. Help me to get back again."

Don't Take Him Seriously. Help, my dear Marigold, has to come from within. When you make yourself a whole woman again, absorbed in other things than Larry's physical perfections and love conquests, you'll get him back. When you are always happily busy, amused, planning picnics for your charges, dressing with the old charm, enjoying the same old books and music, Larry'll see you as he used to see you.

Stop the crying, reproaching, lying awake nights, analyzing. Nothing is so fatal to married peace as the long "reasonable" talks in which a man and woman hurt each other's feelings deliberately and systematically. Forget Larry.

Yes, forget him. Listen to his complacent recitals absent-mindedly; have other things to think about. If he goes off with the car, see that he hasn't too much money. Suggest casually that he find a job as physical culture director in some other school. Explain that his flirtations are undermining yours. Laugh about it. Warn prospective students that he is youthfully amorous.

In other words, become yourself again, a charming, capable, successful woman, who knows how to live and help small unfortunates live on happier terms, who dresses well and has many interests. The sooner Larry drifts away to impose upon some other heart-hungry older woman, the sooner you'll regain your moral, mental, psychological and physical balance.

Using Up Dry Bread

Dry bread has many uses. It makes good french toast, hot milk toast, bread and custard pudding and baked fruit scallops. Turn odds and ends of bread into a supply of dry crumbs that every thrifty cook likes to keep handy for coating foods in frying and for topping baked dishes and stuffing vegetables or meat.

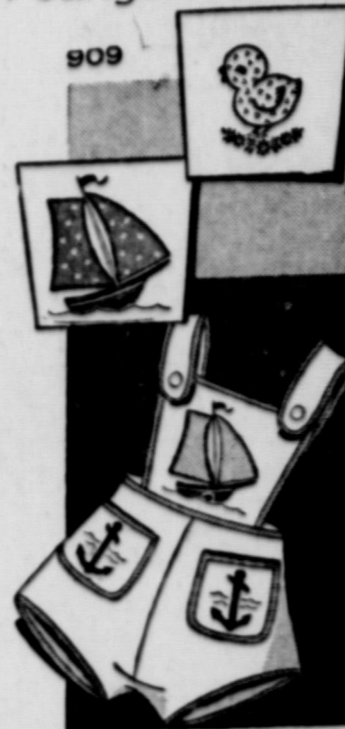
There are bread crumb specials too — pastry like cream pies and crumb cake and cookies. Toasted crumbs make good breakfast food,



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After having completed her spring housecleaning, a housewife found she had a lot of junk to be hauled away. But after several days seeking, she was unable to find a man to do the job. Then one morning she saw a big truck coming along the street heavily loaded with an assortment of articles.

Running to the curb, she hailed the driver, and when he pulled up to a stop, she told him she had a load of trash for him.

Drawing himself up with all the dignity he possessed, the man replied: "Lady, I'll have you know I'm not hauling trash! We're moving!"

AROUND THE HOUSE

A bird house with a hinged roof makes an attractive clothespin box when attached to a clothesline.

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ON THE CORNER

Benefits Given By School Bond Issue

A School Bond Election for \$75,000.00 is to come up for vote on Saturday, May 4th, 1946. Everyone who is a legally qualified tax paying voter is entitled and urged to vote their sentiments on that day.

FIRST: To put in rest rooms and complete plumbing in the grade school building. Also to put in electric lights. At present the grade building has neither lights nor plumbing.

SECOND: To recondition the old auditorium upstairs into an up-to-date school lunch room. That means that the old stage must be torn out, some partitions moved, lights, water, and gas installed, and the necessary equipment to operate a lunch room. This can also be used for a band room if a band can be provided in the future.

THIRD: To recondition the walls, woodwork, outside screens, and woodwork, floors, fountains, and etc. thruout the grade school.

FOURTH: To build a stairway on the outside of the building on the north side so that high school students can be accommodated in lunch room without disturbing the elementary school. Two fire escapes must be provided to comply with school safety law, and this stairway will answer for one of them -- however one fire escape will have to be installed.

FIFTH: There are five additional classrooms upstairs to be equipped with seats, blackboards, window shades and radiators. All of these rooms will not be needed another year but probably will in the near future. One room is to be equipped for Public school music, which is to be added to the school curriculum as soon as possible.

SIXTH: To install a complete new boiler--to be located between the two buildings in a small house to itself, there by eliminating all danger of explosions to the buildings. The heating system at present is very inadequate. Space occupied by present boiler is to be used for a manual Training Department as soon as one can be provided.

SEVENTH: To build two additional concrete tennis courts, and equip all with substantial backstops.

EIGHTH: If a gym is built, it will be necessary to move the football field in order to provide room; therefore it is proposed to move the football field to a more suitable location, and at the same time provide more playground apparatus for the smaller children.

NINTH: To build and equip a colored school sufficient to take care of the colored children. At present the negro church is being leased for school purposes.

TENTH: To build a Gymnasium, combination study hall and library and a Home Economics Department. This is to be an addition on the north end of the present high school building. The Gym is to be equipped with adequate dressing rooms for both boys and girls, showers, locker space and store-rooms. At present there are no storage rooms nor dressing rooms for either boys or girls. The boys use the boiler room for a dressing room, and some make shift showers in the rest rooms. Visiting teams have to use the auditorium for a dressing room; and our boys have to wait until they have showered and dressed before they can do so. Nothing is provided for the girls at present time in the way of showers and dressing rooms.

It is proposed that the gym be used continuously thruout the school year for an accredited physical education program. It will be used every period during the school day just as another classroom. It can also be used for large gatherings in the town, banquets, etc., as well as for basketball and volleyball games at home. At present, all such games have to be played away from home.

The School Board, believing that the patrons of the school district have the right to decide whether or not they want the above mentioned new facilities and repairs, have ordered that a bond issue be called to vote on Saturday, May 4, 1946.

It is the belief of many that if we are to remain the "Receiving High School" for students from surrounding schools, that we must provide the facilities that they can get elsewhere, and also that the children of our own consolidated districts are entitled to these same facilities. It is believed that under the above mentioned program, the school will be in a position to take care of a sizeable increase and to operate a number of years without any further additions or repairs.

It is the duty and privilege of the school patrons to decide on this issue by going to the polls and voting, your sentiments.

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O'Donnell Index-Press

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The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau,
1618 Eye St., N. W.

Adjournment of Congress Will Give Breathing Spell

WITH the Easter recess out of the way, as things are shaping up now, congress may adjourn August 1 to give its members a chance to build their political careers for the November elections. Representatives and a third of the senators must face the voters this fall.

It may be a good thing, for with congress in recess until after the end of the year, the nation can get down to work for real production without the disturbing influences of proposed legislation in the immediate offing.

Furthermore, everything congress tackled this year has been approached from the political angle. The members have been loath to take a stand on any controversial subject which might change a vote one way or another. As a result, the administration program has been hamstrung. . . . continuation of social reforms has been delayed and domestic legislation has been pigeonholed, made innocuous or just held in committees without action.

Between now and August 1 important things may be expected to happen. President Truman's popularity, if let alone as he finished his first year in office, will be on the upswing from now on. Increased production of consumer goods, holding the line on inflation, relaxing price controls from time to time as scarcity of goods eases, continued heavy demand for farm products at good prices, and a generally satisfying foreign policy, all will tend to make for greater good feeling toward the President. The low point was reached during the senate hearing on the Pauley nomination.

Little Drastic Legislation

Congress will extend the draft with amendments on age limits, no furloughs, increased pay and shorter service for the veterans housing bill may become law, with some subsidy included, and price ceilings on new tires, probably not on existing ones; the President's peacetime military training bill likely will not be enacted this year. There is every likelihood, despite the President's stand and his castigation of navy planning, that the army-navy merger bill will not be voted, at least until the congress reconvenes. In spite of opposition of the farm organization, food subsidies may be extended until January 1st; OPA will be continued but with great trimming of its power. The Pace bill making farm labor a part of the parity price likely will not get through the senate although it has been passed twice by the house. The minimum wage bill, meaningless in its present form with the Russell party amendment, will be vetoed, as announced by the president.

Another fair employment practices bill, beaten in the senate by a southern filibuster, likely will come up in the house but will not get far. Amendments to the social security laws may not be considered and neither will various health measures, such as a compulsory tax for doctors and hospital bills. There may be some additional appropriations for public health and hospitals in federal grants to be matched by the states. The fifty million dollar school lunch bill passed by the house likely will be upped in the senate to provide more money, up to a hundred million.

The power lobby has effectively killed up the various regional authority bills for the Missouri valley, the Columbia river valley and others, and in all probability there will be no vote on any of these measures this year.

Will Approve British Loan

Our guess is that the British loan will be given congressional approval after some of the opposition congressmen get their speens on the question out of their systems. And there's another important measure, one which the President has several times pointed to, and that's the matter of Presidential succession. President Truman is planning a trip to the Philippines on July 4 . . . he is planning other trips about the country, but he appears to be a healthy individual, so the congress will probably let this legislation slide also, in spite of the uncertainty which now exists over legal succession to the Presidency.

There is a rash of labor reform bills and some in mild form stand some chance of passage. But most anti-labor legislation before the election in November. That would indeed be fool-hardy from a political standpoint.

In the meantime there are rumors around Washington that Sec. Clinton Anderson will resign his job as head of USDA. From all the information, however, that your Home Town Reporter can obtain, the secretary will not resign, although he probably does feel like it.

TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin reached the unconscious Stenhart, and painfully regained the ledge. He looked down to see the tree which had held his cousin fall into the stream below. The sheriff waited for the two men, then put the handcuffs on Sherwin. Stenhart regained consciousness, and supported by Jim began the descent. "I can't understand it," Stenhart said, "he was going to kill me." Jim reminded him that Sherwin had saved his life. A sharp report came from the thicket and Stenhart crumpled. He had been shot. The posse fired into the bushes and killed the man who fired. It was Jordan! Stenhart was taken to the ranch house and a doctor summoned. The nurse said he was dying.

CHAPTER XI

Shocked and dismayed, Jim hustled his sister into the old hall. Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk. "I wish to heaven the doctor would get here!" he exclaimed roughly.

"He started at once—as soon as I phoned." Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there.

Jim, huddled in the chair, ruminated. "Jordan must have got you confused in the storm—he was a crack shot. Poor Max—it was for me and he got it!"

Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the rain across the hall. Her brother rose and forced it shut, bolting it. Then he turned on her, at the limit of his patience.

"Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying—he loves you! You're — you're a perfect stick, standing there and staring in front of you!"

She looked up and her white face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to a living death!"

Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man. I acknowledge it, but he's been convicted of a cruel crime; you've got to let him drop!" "He's not guilty," she said firmly; "I'll never believe him guilty. No guilty man would have done that splendid thing—he saved his accuser!"

"Fine, I grant it. Nevertheless, he goes back to jail for life—you understand that, Jane? For life!" "Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried passionately.

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly scorn.

"You can help, too, Jim," she went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here—and give him a chance to escape!"

"To what purpose?" Jim asked her dryly. "To be a fugitive always, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace—a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital punishment in his state."

"You've never been in jail!" Jane retorted. "And you—you phoned for Cutler, you know you did!"

"Stenhart—" Jim began, and stopped.

"Oh, I know!" Jane's gesture was eloquent.

Jim, remembering the man suspended between the ledge and eternity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair and laid her head on the desk. She could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was passing swiftly; tomorrow—

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing!" said Jim hoarsely.

She made no reply. A shiver ran through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day—and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice calling to Jim. Her brother answered hurriedly, went into the sickroom and the door closed behind him.

For the first time Jane was alone. She straightened herself in the old worn chair and looked about her. In the daylight of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over her head, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of life. The rain no longer beat with such fury on the window-panes, but the wind shrieked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there; she could see Jose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their bodies. She rose cautiously and fled. She rose cautiously and fled. She rose cautiously and fled.

"Never," she answered softly. "Always I'll remember—until we meet again!"

He held her hands in a grip that almost hurt them, looking down into her brave eyes.

"You gave up your chance for him—and he's dying, John. Jordan's shot will kill him."

The old man looked away, swallowing hard. He had known Jane when she was five years old; he hated to see her face now.

"Quick, Mac, I've only got a little while—they may call me back—they think Stenhart's very bad!"

Her hands, on his arm, shook, and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led the way into the long low building; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacqueros at supper and, with them, some men who belonged to Cutler's posse. But Mac got her past them to a door in the end of the room.

There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mac had spoken to Cutler and the guard came out and sat down outside the door as Jane went in alone. The little room, with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's body to pass through, was dim with the coming of dusk, but she saw the tall man who sat at the little table, a tray of untasted food before him, his head upon his hands. Expecting no one whom he cared to see, he did not

"They've beaten us, Jane!"

A man was sitting there, with his rifle across his knees. The sheriff, having caught a jail-breaker, was taking no chances.

Jane was crying bitterly now, but Sherwin tried to comfort her.

"At best, I'd have been only a hunted fugitive, dear girl; we must part—" He could not go on. Her sobs shook him with an even deeper emotion.

There came a soft knock at the door and old Mac's voice, a bit husky. "Time's up, Jane, an' the doc's here; he says Stenhart's dyin'—they want you!"

"God keep you!" Sherwin said hoarsely; all other words failed.

The girl, blind with tears, stumbled out, old Mac holding her up.

"They're callin' for you, Jane," the old man explained. "I had to come all fired quick. Jim's got th' sheriff an' two others, but that come with th' posse! Teresa's sayin' prayers with two candles in th' kitchen an' Ah Ling's outside, chatterin' something awful in Chinese."

As he spoke he guided the faltering girl on to the veranda and opened the door. A flood of light streamed out. Jim was sitting supinely at his desk, sagged in his chair. Beside him towered the big sheriff, and a deputy was writing something on a paper at the table. Jane, coming in, felt dazzled and blind with weeping, half Fanny's arms go around her.

"He's dead, Jane; it's over—Jim, lift her!"

Jim, speechless, made a sign to Cutler. "You do it!"

But the big sheriff had lost his nerve; he only made motions with his lips like chewing. It was Fanny who drew Jane down beside her on a bench by the door.

"He told us before he died, Jane," she said, "and the deposition was taken—he confessed to the murder of his uncle. It was done in the garden; the man who swore that Max was with him at the time was a perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he would a little boy. Infuriated, Max snatched the pruning-knife and struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up—Sherwin was utterly innocent!"

For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last.

Fanny nodded. "I know! Max used to tell us in his delirium; Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial—delirium, fever dreams—but old Teresa always believed it!"

Jim, who had not spoken at all, rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his deputies. The two girls were alone.

Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again.

"He's suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!"

The girl lifted her head. The door stood open and on the threshold, erect and radiant, stood Sherwin.

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Sherwin was dumb, his head bowed in utter despair.

"Oh, if I could only get you out!" she murmured brokenly, then with sudden hope. "I've thought of a way—there used to be a shuttered window back here—" she ran to the wall, feeling it—"it's here—you're strong—come!" she whispered.

His heart leaped. Liberty! It would not give her to him, but free, he might carve out a destiny, retrieve something yet. His hands actually shook as he followed her guidance. In the darkening room he could just see the fastenings, old and covered with dust, half papered over. It resisted and he drew his table fork—they had not allowed him a knife—along the crevices.

At last he released the shutter, turned it softly and looked out. He faced an open slope and the light from another window streamed across it. Sherwin drew back with a grim smile.

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Jim, speechless, made a sign to Cutler. "You do it!"

But the big sheriff had lost his nerve; he only made motions with his lips like chewing. It was Fanny who drew Jane down beside her on a bench by the door.

"He told us before he died, Jane," she said, "and the deposition was taken—he confessed to the murder of his uncle. It was done in the garden; the man who swore that Max was with him at the time was a perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he would a little boy. Infuriated, Max snatched the pruning-knife and struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up—Sherwin was utterly innocent!"

For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last.

Fanny nodded. "I know! Max used to tell us in his delirium; Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial—delirium, fever dreams—but old Teresa always believed it!"

Jim, who had not spoken at all, rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his deputies. The two girls were alone.

Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again.

"He's suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!"

The girl lifted her head. The door stood open and on the threshold, erect and radiant, stood Sherwin.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TWO BROTHERS LEARN TOLERANCE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:14-17; Luke 9:40-42; 1 John 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also.—1 John 4:21.

Intolerance is soundly condemned in our day, and we agree that the spirit which hates or hinders a man because he is of a certain race or color is definitely wrong. Even within Christian circles we could well learn more of that fine spirit of Christ which is epitomized in the words, "no respecter of persons."

A word of caution is needed, however, lest we come to extend our tolerance to that which is sinful, wicked or destructive. One should never tolerate poison in a child's food, or in his textbooks. One does not tolerate a fire while it destroys one's house. Nor should one be tolerant of false teaching which breaks down faith in the Bible as the Word of God.

James and John were outstanding in their places of leadership for God. We learn in our lesson for today that

I. God Wants Powerful Men (Mark 3:14-17)

There seems to be an impression current in some places that being a Christian is practically synonymous with being a weak, frightened, negative person without either personality or power.

The fact is that the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ rightly interpreted, and fully received into the heart and life of a man, brings such a tremendously enriching and transforming experience that it appeals to all, including the vital, dynamic type.

These two men were "the sons of thunder"; that is, they had that flashing alertness and power of personality which made them quick to understand and decisive in action. True, it showed itself in an impatience which was wrong and a desire to bring down judgment, when they should have shown compassion, but that was power out of control, always a dangerous thing.

II. God Wants Balanced Men (Luke 9:49, 50)

Power goes to a man's head, and he needs the balance of God to keep him from going astray. Then too, strong men have intense loyalties and are not afraid to assert them, and are prone to condemn all who do not conform.

John was here exhibiting that deeply sectarian viewpoint which persists even in our day. To him it was not enough that a man was doing the Lord's work; he must either join their particular circle or quit. He was willing to stop a work of grace because this disciple of Christ was not in the regular group. That same spirit prevails today.

One wonders how some narrow sectarians can read the words of Jesus without blushing in shame and rushing to his feet for forgiveness and cleansing.

God wants dynamic men to work for him; but he wants them to be poised and balanced in their dealings with others, especially with the brethren.

III. God Wants Patient Men (Luke 9:51-56)

The friction between the Jews and the Samaritans dated from the time when the latter—a half-Gentile people—were denied the right to help in building the temple. That became the foundation for long and bitter strife, which showed up in such a discourteous act as to refuse a night's lodging to travelers because their destination was the hated city of Jerusalem.

Their offense viewed from another angle was far more than a bitter lack of courtesy, for they were turning from their door the Son of God, the Lord of glory.

Stubborn prejudice combined with spiritual ignorance to make this tense and explosive situation. The sons of thunder had an answer ready—let's blow them off the earth. Simple, wasn't it? Yes, but neither right nor kind. These poor people should have drawn forth their compassion, not their hatred or a desire for revenge.

Whenever and wherever you see a man set to get revenge on another, you see a man who knows nothing of the true spirit of Christ (v. 55).

IV. God Wants Loving Men (1 John 4:7, 8)

Love is not merely something that God shows toward men or inspires in their hearts. God is love. Being God, he is love, and that love is not a passive quality but an active one. He loves.

Because he is love, those who profess to belong to him are also to love one another, to love a world lost in sin, yes, to love even the utterly unlovely.

Volumes have been written on this subject, but here we must be satisfied just to state the fact and to ask ourselves the direct question, Do I manifest the love of God in my life? Well, do you?

Start This Housing Project Immediately

BLUE birds like a house in the sun. The nest space must be deep and they are particular about the size of the entrance. Robins want a roof but no front on their house, and they prefer shade. Wrens will like a tiny house under the eaves of your own dwelling.



A pattern with actual-size cutting guides and complete directions is used for the three houses shown here. They are planned to meet special requirements and are so attractive that you may want to use them as special features in your garden. Ask for pattern No. 277 and enclose 15c to cover cost and mailing. Address your request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Box 19
Enclosure 15 cents for Pattern No. 277.
Name _____
Address _____

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Contains No Cream of Tartar

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NEW ROYAL! Pleases 4 Ways
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Ease the Pain of HEADACHE
HEADACHE is a headache and is due to lack of blood-iron. Do you suffer from headache? If so, you need DIXIE POWDER.

DIXIE POWDER

MOROLINE
HERE'S QUALITY PLUS—PETROLEUM JELLY 10c

Here's One Of The Greatest **BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY**
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia (that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Do you suffer from anemia? If so, you need MOROLINE. It's one of the best ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF O'DONNELL, COUNTY OF LYNN.

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF O'DONNELL, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, on the 17th day of May, 1946, to determine whether or not the City Council of said City shall be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the amount of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said City of O'Donnell, Texas, as designated in the hereinafter set out copy of the Order for said election, and which election was duly called and ordered by the Order of the City Council of said City of O'Donnell, Texas, passed and approved on the 18th day of April, 1946, and which election Order is made a part of this notice, and in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

BOND ELECTION ORDER THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF O'DONNELL, COUNTY OF LYNN.

ON THIS the 18th day of April, 1946, the City Council of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, convened in called Special session, at the regular meeting place thereof at the City Tax Collector's office in the First National Bank Building in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, there being present and acting the following members, viz: R. O. STARK, Mayor, C. H. DOAK, Alderman, E. T. WELLS, Alderman, O. G. SMITH, Jr., Alderman, JOHN EARLES, Alderman, GUY BRADLEY, Alderman, and T. J. YANDELL, City Secretary, when among other things, the following motion and order was made, to-wit: It was moved by Alderman John Earles, which motion was seconded by Alderman C. H. Doak, that there be submitted to the qualified voters of said City of O'Donnell, who are property taxpayers therein and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, the proposition for the issuance of the bonds of said City, in the following amount and for the following purposes, to-wit:

\$20,000.00 in bonds for the purpose of paying a strip eighteen (18) feet in width upon and along the center of the following designated portions of the following named streets, to-wit: (a.) That portion of Ninth Street extending East from the East boundary line of Doak Street to the East boundary line of Standefer Street;

(b.) That portion of Standefer Street extending North from nine feet North of the center of Ninth Street to the North boundary line of Fifth Street;

(c.) That portion of Fifth Street extending West from nine feet West of the center of Standefer Street to the East boundary line of Doak Street;

(d.) That portion of Eighth Street extending East from the East boundary line of Doak Street to the East boundary line of Baldrige Street;

(e.) That portion of Baldrige Street extending South from nine feet South of the center of Eighth Street to the center of Ninth Street; and (f.) All of the Alley running North and South through Block "A", in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, and the remainder of the funds derived from the sale of said bonds, if any, to be used for the construction of drainage and street improvements to the streets of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, as its City Council may direct.

The question being called, said motion carried by the following vote: Aldermen C. H. Doak, John Earles, E. T. Wells voting "AYE", Guy Bradley not voting and O. G. Smith, Jr. voting "NO".

And, thereupon, Alderman John Earles introduced the hereinafter stated order, which was read, and moved its adoption, which said motion to adopt was seconded by Alderman C. H. Doak.

Said motion carrying with it the adoption of such Order prevailed by the following vote: Aldermen C. H. Doak, John Earles, E. T. Wells voting "AYE", Guy Bradley, not voting, and O. G. Smith, Jr. voting "NO".

Said Order is substantially as follows:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purposes hereinbefore mentioned; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF O'DONNELL, TEXAS:

1. That an election be held on the 17th day of May, 1946, which said date is not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than (30) days from the date of the adoption of this Order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the legally qualified electors of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, who own taxable property in said City and who have duly rendered the same to said City for taxation:

PROPOSITION "SHALL the City Council of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City to be known as 'CITY OF O'DONNELL, TEXAS, STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS', in the amount of \$20,000.00, in such denominations as said City Council may determine and to be numbered consecutively in the order of their respective maturities, to be dated June 1st, 1946, to become due and payable serially in their numerical order, \$1,000.00 on June 1st in each of the years of 1952 to 1956, both inclusive, and \$2,500.00 on June 1st in each of the years of 1957 to 1966, both inclusive, all bearing interest from their date at such rate as may determine by said City Council, not to exceed the rate of 2 1/2% per annum, such interest to be represented by interest coupons attached to said bonds and to be payable semi-annually on December 1st, 1946, and on June 1st and December 1st in each year

thereafter, and said bonds to be issued for the purpose of paying a strip Eighteen (18) feet in width upon and along the center of the following designated portions of the following named streets in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, to-wit:

(a.) That portion of Ninth Street extending East from the East boundary line of Doak Street to the East boundary line of Standefer Street;

(b.) That portion of Standefer Street extending North from nine feet North of the center of Ninth Street to the North boundary line of Fifth Street;

(c.) That portion of Fifth Street extending West from nine feet West of the center of Standefer Street to the East boundary line of Doak Street;

(d.) That portion of Eighth Street extending East from the East boundary line of Doak Street to the East boundary line of Baldrige Street;

(e.) That portion of Baldrige Street extending South from nine feet South of the center of Eighth Street to the center of Ninth Street; and (f.) All of the Alley running North and South through Block "A", in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, and the remainder of the funds derived from the sale of the bonds, if any, to be used for the construction of drainage and street improvements to the streets of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, as its City Council may direct.

and shall the City Council of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, provide for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds by levying a tax on all of O'Donnell sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity; provided, however, that said City of O'Donnell shall have the right and option to redeem each and all of said bonds on the 1st day of June, 1956, and at any time thereafter."

II. The polling place and the officers of said election shall be, respectively, as follows:

POLLING PLACE At the City Tax Collector's Office in the First National Bank Building in O'Donnell, Texas.

OFFICERS B. M. Haynes, Presiding Judge, H. W. Hancock, Associate Judge, E. L. Curtis, Associate Judge, J. H. Jordan, Clerk, C. N. Cashey, Clerk.

III. That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided by the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, and who have duly rendered the same to such City for taxation, shall be qualified to vote in said election.

IV. All voters who favor the proposition to issue the STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

And, those opposed to issuing the STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

V. That a copy of this Order, signed by the Mayor of the City of O'Donnell, Texas, and attested by its City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

VI. That said notice of election shall be given by posting and by publication of a copy of this Order, at the top of which shall appear the words, "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall be posted in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, at its City Hall and at the City Tax Collector's Office in the First National Bank Building, and at one other public place in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held,

O'Donnell LAUNDRY

--- 17 MAYTAG MACHINES --- We Have A Water Softener and PLENTY OF STEAM

We Specialize In --- WET WASH --- ONE DAY SERVICE --- WE ALSO DO --- RUFF DRY & FINISH WORK

No Muds; No Fuss; Try Us Open: 7:00 a. m.; Close: 6:00 p. m. Saturday: Close at 2:00 p. m. --- Owner ---

CECIL GARDNER

G. I. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. In reinstating a National Service Life Insurance policy that has lapsed, is a veteran required to take a physical examination? A. Veterans who have let such policies lapse may reinstate them without taking a physical examination if they submit a signed statement to the Veterans Administration that they are in as good health as at the time of the lapse. This provision will remain in effect until January 1, 1947. Q. May a guaranty of loan be secured from the Veterans Administration to buy an automobile? A. Yes; but only if an automobile is necessary and is to be actually used in the conduct of a business or a farming operation. Q. How does a veteran apply for weekly unemployment allowances? A. Application should be made at a local office of the United States Employment Service. Discharge papers must be presented at the time of application. Q. How may application be made for hospital care of a veteran? A. Veterans Administration Form P-10, which may be secured at all VA offices, should be completed and forwarded to the nearest Veterans Administration office. Q. Can a seeing-eye or guide dog be secured from the Veterans Administration for certain blind veterans? A. Blind veterans who are entitled to disability compensation or pension for a service connected disability are entitled to seeing eye or guide dogs. Q. Must a veteran have experien-

WANT ADS

ARTS SHOP: Welding; Gas and Electric; Trailers; Sales and Service. 44th st Tahoka. Highway. Arthur Singleton, Lubbock Texas. 51p

PUR: Electrical wiring and Repairs see W. Shumake next door S. Index office. 53p

Water well drilling. Guaranteed. See O. D. WEIR, Box 625 Phone 183. O'Donnell 40p

NOTICE This is to notify the public that I, the undersigned, purchased the Ira Page Blacksmith shop as of April 5th and from that date on only debts and obligations made by myself for the firm will be honored. (Signed) Horace Lindley. 20p

PHILBY HAIRERS: Quick-Hit for Baby Chicks and Laying hens; repels all blood sucking parasites; stops diarrhea and coccidiosis. Feed QUICK-HIT: At Drug Stores and Feed Stores. 35p.

HOUSE and Building painting: spray equipment; call Van Miller collect phone 5283 Lamesa Texas Xc

--- Professional Announcement --- In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses. J. C. LOVELESS, M. D. Lamesa, Texas Indef

and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks, in the INDEX-PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of O'Donnell, Texas, the first of said publication to be made not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for said election.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 18th day of April, A. D. 1946. R. O. STARK, Mayor, City of O'Donnell, Texas.

ATTEST: T. J. YANDELL, City Secretary, City of O'Donnell, Texas. (CITY SEAL)



COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF LIVING ROOM SUITES STUDIO COUCHES DINETTE SUITES THREE AND SIX WAY LAMPS PLATFORM ROCKERS — METAL MEDICINE CABINETS — BABY BEDS MATTRESSES — BABY JUMPERS ALSO SEVERAL GOOD PIECES OF USED FURNITURE WE TAKE TRADE-INS WE DO Furniture Repairing

O'Donnell Furniture Co.

WM. E. ROGERS, OWNER
NEXT DOOR TO B. & O. STORE

ce in business to get a guaranty of loan for business purposes? A. The ability and experience of the veteran, and the conditions under which he proposes to pursue such occupation must be such that there is reasonable likelihood he will be successful.

RAY Willingham LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES WE HANDLE --- WALLPAPER PAINTS BUILDERS HARDWARE PLASTIC WALL PROTECTORS FOR PREVENTING GREASE STAINS BEHIND STOVE COME TO SEE US ACROSS STREET FROM FARMER'S COOP GARAGE

GEORGE L. STEPHENS SR IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS HAVE SOME BARGAINS C. J. BEACH

RADIO REPAIRS COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL --- RAI-RON --- ALSO WE REPAIR --- Electric Irons, Electric Cleaners, Light Switches, Mixers, Toasters, Phonographs, Clippers and Razors, Stoves and Heaters, Musical Instruments, Typewriters repaired and cleaned, Micrographs, Adding Machines, Public Address Systems, Cash Registers, Movie Projectors, Fence chargers, Battery Chargers, Wind Chargers.

O'DONNELL RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP

Next Door South of Dr. Campbell's Office

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday school: 9:45
Morning worship: 11:00
N. Y. P. S.: 7 p. m.
Junior service: 7:00
Evangelistic Service: 8:00

Cotton Seed
STATE CERTIFIED WESTERN PROLIFIC NEW STRAIN; EARLY MATURING 7-8THS TO 15-16THS STABLE TURNS OUT NEXT TO HALF AND HALF ALSO SOME MACHA STORM PROOF CERTIFIED MARTIN AND PLAINSMAN MILO
Hurry and Get Seed before the stock Sold.
FIELD SEEDS: BLACK EYED PEAS, MILLET, HEGARI, CANE, KAFIR, SWEET SUDAN COMMON SUDAN
O. C. McBride & Sons
GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

Chicks
FROM CULLED AND BLOOD TESTED FLOCKS STARTED CHICKS BABY CHICKS PULLETS AND STRAIGHT RUN --- REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES
CALVERY HATCHERY
TAHOKA TEXAS

Stamped by Hushed Power!

Could that be Superman—puzzled? Well, you'll see the same baffled look on most anybody, as your car breezes past, using new Conoco N-tane gasoline. . . Super-quiet! . . . Super-powered!

You get a glow of confidence out of high-octane Conoco N-tane. It gives you the feeling that you can always spur your car some more, instead of being forced to "ease off" by too much ping.

Test new Conoco N-tane for mileage, too. When has so much mileage come from so little gasoline? Try Your Conoco Mileage Merchant and high-octane Conoco N-tane. Give it a "hearing." Continental Oil Company

Don't say octane . . . say N-tane!

N-tane
NEW-DAY GASOLINE

ASK ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz
 The Questions
 What does abecedarian mean?
 What is a rhetorical question?
 All bills for revenue raising go to the committee on...?
 What is the difference between a comptroller and a controller?
 Are humming birds found in the Old World?
 The placing of a historical monument at a period earlier than that which it really belongs is called...?
 The Answers
 A beginner.
 A question not intended to elicit an answer, but used for special effect.
 The committee on ways and means.
 No difference.
 No. Five hundred species are known to science and all are residents of the western hemisphere.
 An anachronism.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
 ...
MACHINERY & EQUIP.
 ...
MISCELLANEOUS
 ...
REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
 ...
500 ACRES
 ...
Safe, Sound Investment—
 U. S. Savings Bonds!

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
 ...
OTTAWA "Buzz" Master
 ...
GLASS LIND TEST
 ...
TO-NIGHT
 ...
FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL SALVE
 ...
Black Leaf 40
 ...

That Nagging Backache
 ...
DOAN'S PILLS



There Is Only One Texas!
 By EDWARD EMERINE
 WNU Washington Correspondent
 WNU Features
 "NO NATIVE has ever seen all of Texas — and no visitor ever will."
 A huge, incredibly rich piece of real estate, with more cattle than human beings, and ranches described in square miles rather than acres!
 Texas derives its name from "tejas," meaning friend or ally. Six great flags have flown over the state — Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and United States. But no one nation built Texas, or developed it. It was built by the Texans, a breed apart. They conquered it, and they made it over to suit their taste. They did it with rifles, six-shooters and bowie

and corn and cotton in between. No one can predict when the "norther," a sharp cold wind, will strike any part of the state. Nearly a million acres are irrigated, and such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and El Paso get their water from artesian wells. There are 230 kinds of fish in lakes and streams, and 4,000 different wild flowers blossom within its borders.
 Between the twisted salt cedars of the Gulf coast and the desert reaches of ocotillo and sotol in the west, there are 12 million acres of commercial forests, 550 kinds of grasses and 100 varieties of cactus. There are alligators on the coast, horned toads in the desert, and rattlesnakes wherever you find them. Once 60 million buffalo grazed in Texas, and it still knows the armadillo, chaparral bird and road-runner.

Here is a land of forest and desert, of fertile fields and jagged mountains, of rolling prairies, sleepy rivers and wide Gulf beaches. And here Texans created Houston with its 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf; San Antonio's ancient houses with yard-thick adobe walls — and skyscrapers; Dallas, the city of the north; Fort Worth, the cow town; Austin, the capital; Galveston, picturesque port and beach; El Paso, with American energy and Mexican color. It is suitable that there should be added such as Randolph field, "the West Point of the air corps," and Fort Sam Houston, the army's largest post. Oil wells have brought scores of El Dorados to the state, and Texas natural gas is piped to Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois. If the gas ever runs out, plenty of coal remains.
 Quotations like these tell the story of Texas: "Who'll go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" "I'm going to Texas — to fight for my rights," a Tennessean on his way to join Texas' War for Independence. "The Americans were so stubborn that not one of them would surrender." Gen. Santa Anna. "Ride like Mexicans, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil," the Texas Rangers. "Thermoplae had his messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none," inscription. "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" Sam Houston. "The Republic of Texas is no more," Anson Jones.

The shrine of Texas is the Alamo where 182 men, including Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, refused to escape or surrender. At Goliad, a Texas force under Fannin surrendered and was massacred. At San Jacinto, the furious Texans, under Sam Houston, in 20 minutes shattered Santa Anna's army and won independence for Texas.
 Texas, still in cowboy boots, has its great trading centers and seaports, its flying fields and oil derricks, its mines and fields, and cattle ranges. It retains its old flavor, but combines the glories of its past with new energies and new horizons. In agriculture, industry, culture and recreation, the Texas tradition of "biggest and best" is making new strides.
 There is only one Texas—it is the expansive, friendly, hospitable and progressive Texas we all know.

Pecos Bill, Super-Cowboy
 It is natural that the Texas cowboy, who has known the feeling of the earth and sky while tending the herds during round-ups and drives, should create a mythical super-cowboy to talk about around the chuck wagon and the bunkhouse. That's how Pecos Bill came into existence.
 There are various accounts of Pecos Bill's birth, but any puncher will declare with a great deal of pride that the hero was born in Texas. While his family was moving west, Bill dropped out of the wagon. Since there were 17 or 18 other children in the wagon, Bill's ma and pa didn't miss him for two or three days. Then it was too late to turn around and go back to look for him.
 But Bill didn't starve. The coyotes — so goes the legend — "took him up and raised him." As he grew, he became so terrific that whenever the rattlesnakes heard him coming they hid in the cactus because his bite might poison them. Feeling that he needed a few pets around his shack, he invented centipedes and tarantulas. He used mountain lions for saddle horses.
 Taking up a bet, Pecos Bill mounted an Oklahoma cyclone and traveled across three states. Mountains were leveled and forests uprooted. From this jaunt there emerged the treeless Texas Panhandle. Bill was "thrown" when the cyclone "rained out from under him."



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON
 A freight wagon operator at age 16, Coke Stevenson has been banker, lawyer, county attorney, county judge, state legislator, and lieutenant governor and governor of Texas.

ber the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" Sam Houston. "The Republic of Texas is no more," Anson Jones.
 The shrine of Texas is the Alamo where 182 men, including Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, refused to escape or surrender. At Goliad, a Texas force under Fannin surrendered and was massacred. At San Jacinto, the furious Texans, under Sam Houston, in 20 minutes shattered Santa Anna's army and won independence for Texas.
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 There is only one Texas—it is the expansive, friendly, hospitable and progressive Texas we all know.



"Grapefruit Bowl," Lower Rio Grande, near McAllen, Texas

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Gay, Scalloped Two-Piece Frock
Cool Shirtwaister for Summer



Smart Shirtwaister
 HERE'S a frock you'll just about live in all summer—the smart and versatile shirtwaister. Dropped shoulders are cool and comfortable, the graceful gored skirt fits to perfection.
 Pattern No. 1358 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 38-inch material.
 Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____



P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!



NEW-TYPE CORN SYRUP
That's sweet enough to do things with!

You may not believe this until you've tried it yourself! But one trial will convince you that this revolutionary new-type corn syrup is really sweet enough to make wonderful pies, puddings, frozen desserts, etc.—good hearty, healthy desserts that men and boys really like!
 Called Sweetose, it's made possible by a new patented process—the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter—far richer in sugars—is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!
 You'll be buying syrup for pancakes anyway—so just ask for Sweetose Golden Syrup—and try these luscious desserts. Mail for free recipes. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPES FOR 17 LUSCIOUS SWEET DESSERTS WITHOUT SUGAR!
 A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
 Dept. WNU-21, Decatur, Ill.
 Please send free your recipes for seven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 U.S. Pat. Off.

Mr. Farmer:

MAY WE SERVE YOU WITH THE FOLLOWING

**WINDMILLS — CYLINDERS — ALL BRASS
PIPING — BARB WIRE STANDARD GAUGE
HOG WIRE — LIGHT AND HEAVY
POULTRY NETTING — STOCK TANKS
PRESSURE HOG WATERERS
AND THAT GOOD —
SHERWIN — WILLIAMS PAINTS**

**Higginbotham -
Bartlett Lbr. Co.**

E T WELLS MGR

SPECIALS

FRESH ONIONS BUNCH 5¢
FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS 2 POUNDS FOR 15¢
1-2 GAL. YELLOW LABEL BRER RABBIT SYRUP 32¢
GOOD LINEN MOP 25¢
NO. 5 SEIVE GOOD GRADE ENGLISH PEAS 2 FOR 31¢
1 LB. 9 OZ CALUMET 26¢
4 LBS. UNITED S O A P 60¢
FINE ART TOILET SOAP BAR 7¢
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

LINE BROS.

LINE UP WITH LINE

THE EAGLE SCREAMS

The Eagle SCREAMS is published every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.
Editor: Wayne Vandiver.
Co-editor: Darrell Merrick

EAGLE EYE VIEWS

Sey Shirley Schooler was in Tahoka with Arvis Grogan Saturday nite. They were with Sonny and Wanda.

Ruthie Davis has written a certain boy in Tahoka. Seems his name is Leslie McNeely.

Does all of Dan Turner's notes start out "Hello Darling" or only the notes to Ouida?

Does Cynthia Bazar enjoy making Billie Harris jealous?

Is Eva John really still in one piece after Saturday in Tahoka? All but in heart!!!!

What is this about Mary Vance and Bob Moore seeing the show Saturday nite??

Mary Allen and Dorothy Jean found some "old acquaintances" in Ruidosa.

We guess Edna is satisfied for she got to sit by Bob part of the time on the bus.

We thought "Puzzy" went to Ruidosa to be with Phyllis but it didn't seem to turn out that way!

Didn't James and Truda quit writing notes?

Was Bill McKenzie making eyes at all the girls coming home from Ruidosa — or was he just sleepy.

Senior notes: Ruidosa was a swell place except for the COLD, HIGH PRICES, walking, sleepless nites, drunk Indians — and Sam Good!!!!

Doesn't Buford Sanders just love to flirt with Louise Nelms during the 7th period study hall.

WANTED: The sounder who placed sugar in Mr. Conger's bed; but we guess it was only to make him "sweeter".

Has Frances Mahle really got a crush on Bob Mahurin?

**KITCHEN CABINETS
REGINA SMOOTH CUT
CAN OPENERS
ALUMINIUM GRIDDLE
TRAYS
AMUNITION
NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
— GIFTS —
JACKSON
APPLIANCE STORE**

We saw Jack Webb with Lois again Saturday nite.
Could Jack and Cristell really be getting serious!!!

Seniors Enjoy Annual Trip

The Seniors of the O'Donnell High School left by bus Friday morning for Ruidosa, N. M. for the week end to spend their annual trip; the group returned Sunday nite.

The class enjoyed Senior Day and the week end at "Nolsy Waters" which included horse back riding, skating, bowling and other recreations. The group were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Ruby Peatly, M. D. Concer, Mrs. Bob Carr, Mrs. Dowey Harris, Mrs. Earnest Harris, Glen Clark and Mr. Roach.

Second grade honor roll:

Burna Joe Rogers, Emma Morales, Wendell McClendon, Carl Petty and Milton Fariss.

Fairy Story, Betty Nell Tucker, Sherry Singleton, Wayne Matt and Maurice Scoggin.

Third grade honor roll:

Edmund Holdy, Billy Pennington, Katherine Wilson, Carl Gene Jones, Jerry Inman, Frankie Joe Young, J. C. Randolph, Ruik Rogers, Darlene Keith, Beverly Aldridge, Betty Shunake, Lupe Ortiz, Kenneth Eaker, Leon Gillespie.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billie Jones, Reporter
Mrs. Dick Simpson was called to Slaton Wednesday to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Romines, who had a heart attack; she was in the hospital but she is better now.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Schwartz of Winters spent the week end in the L. R. Jones home.

Miss Ella Griffith spent the week in Tullia visiting her brother before returning to Winters Saturday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Schwartz, one of Berry Flat's teachers had as her guest her sister, Martha, who is a senior in the Winters high school.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp and daughter visited in Kermit Thursday and spent the day with Mr and Mrs. W. H. Howard. They later motored to Monahans to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Putman.

Many from Berry Flat enjoyed a party at Miss Betty Long's Saturday nite.

Miss Claudia Isbell of Draw spent the week end with Miss Faye Menach.

Miss Eula Mae Parker returned to Amarillo where she will begin a new job May 1st. She has been home several weeks, caring for Grandmother Holler. We are glad to report that Mrs. Holler is improving.

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Mother's Day Sunday May 12

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH A GIFT
CHOSEN FROM OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
GIFT SELECTIONS

ALSO SEE US FOR
GRADUATION GIFTS
SEE OUR HALLMARK GRADUATION AND
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
SMALL SHIPMENT OF DUNCAN — MILLER
GLASS WARE

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Whitsett DRUG STORE

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"
YOUR NAYL DRUG STORE

ASSORTED SIZES CREAM CANS
GARDEN HOSE — GOOD QUALITY
SELECTION OF KID FURNITURE
FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES
RUBBER BATH MATS — STOVE MATS
FLY SPRAY GUNS

BUTANE AND PROPANE PLANTS
SOLD AS LOW AS NOTHING DOWN AND
\$.12 PER MONTH

A COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING
FIXTURES

PRESSURE PUMPS — WINDMILLS AND
REDWOOD AND TIN TANKS
A BARGAIN — GOOD USED WINDMILL
WITH TANK AND TOWER

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

Singleton Appliance

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

THEY'RE NEW — PREFRABRICATED FENCES
MYERS DEEP WELL WATER SYSTEMS

Look These Items Over . . .

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OUR
FLOOR MODELS OF NORGE GAS RANGES
AND NORGE ELECTRIC WASHERS

ITEMS NOW IN STOCK —
3 FT. BY 20 FT. BOTTOMLESS STOCK TANKS
24 IN. STOCK TANKS 4 FT. TO 8 FT. WIDTH

WINDMILLS
PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS
NICE STOCK OF WALL PAPER
VERY GOOD STOCK OF PAINTS & VARNISH
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

ONE 30 GAL. NATURAL GAS HEATER
A TOP NOTCH BRAND OF WEED KILLER
D. D. T. INSECT KILLER
POSTS, BARB WIRE & NETTING

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Don Edwards, Mgr.

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Coffee Schilling 33¢ **Soda A & H 1LB BOXES 23¢**
1 lb Glass 3 BOXES FOR

Syrup 39¢ **Cleanser Sun Brite 14¢**
BLUE RABBIT 1-2 GALLON 3 Cans

Prunes 35¢ **Oats QUICK QUAKER 27¢**
DRIED LARGE SIZE 2 LB BOX LARGE SIZE

Beans 12 1-2¢ **Kraft DINNER 9¢**
GREEN — CUT — NO. 2 CAN TRY SOME

Lotion 89¢ **Salt 10" BOX 7¢**
JERGENS \$1.00 SIZE FOR ONLY

Cigarettes \$1.69 **Paper NOTE BOOK 10" 15¢**
ALL BRANDS CARTON SIZE 2 FOR

Baby Food 23¢ **Berber's THREE CANS FOR**

Noodle Soup 14¢ **Baby Food 23¢**
CURTIS NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 FOR

For quick and satisfactory service, bring your laundry to:

TAYLOR'S LAUNDRY

We specialize in
FINISH WORK
Wet Wash, Rough Dry

Your clothes are white as snow when washed in our pure soft water. Your business appreciated. Our motto: Honest and Courteous Service.

DO IT NOW

WAGGONER
INSURANCE AGENCY

Across Street from Bank
O'Donnell Phone 140

LOANS

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM — TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA