The Country

Editor

Our nomination for this week's ood neighbor is Bill Saul. Like ohnny Appleseed of American folk ore, Bill used turnip seed where hey would do the most good -- in is garden, around his home. And the seeds bring forth fruit. He's upplied the school with several asses as well as the hotel and ountless neighbors and still his

ard is a wilderness of greenry. It was as an afterthought that, hree weeks ago, when printing he letter from the young lady chool teacher in Holland, that we

uggested that O'Donnell adopt the ifty orphan children in her charge. same day the Index circulated. ee individuals spoke their desire pree individuals spoke their desire o participate. Since then nearly il the churches, most of the var-ous clubs in town and several frat-rnal groups as well as stores have The Seniors decided to have bingo and penny board. pressed the desire to send boxes. come him to our class. rewith we reprint the young

dy's address: Miss Corry Hoppenbrouwers, 12 Heikant, Tilburg, Holland.

The O'Donnell High school is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival Thursday, October 31, which will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. Each With the Christmas season only fity days or so hence, the parcels hould go to the mail by this week ad. Boxes should NOT weigh more en else no will go to the mail by this week ad. Boxes should NOT weigh more han eleven pounds. There is no lim This money in turn goes into on the number of packages that school athletic fund. Everyone is in asy be sent. Eleven pounds will vited to attend the carnival ost about \$1.35 in postage; 5 lbs bout 65c. Juniors to Play Lamesa Juniors

It is especially nice to be think-ag of these children at this time ince it was from Holland, the land mesa Juniors will play the O'Donn-ell Juniors in football starting at f tulips, wooden shoes, dikes and anals, that America received much 2:15 on the local field. the Santa Claus lore. Little utch kids today, as do our babies, lace great store in the wonder-torking power of St. Nick.

Another aspect of our response is hat the Fifty Dutch children were Freshmen queen, the Sophomores made orphans thru the blood lust won second with the Juniors and mad-men. Children, all children, Seniors next. see, are guilty of no political or otherwise deserving such nishment as was visited upon m ---- being deprived of the fun nd companionship of fathers. A hild's mind can not, understand he tragedy of war --- but a child and does, understand LOVE ---we that is no less real coming om unseen and unknown folks in -away America.

This giving of a little of Mae Dolin. our bundance to homeles foreign child will doubtless place us in the Taylor has moved to Ropesville. Who is Sam Singleton's new girl per mood for our approaching oly and jolly season. friend ?? Could it be Elaine Hohn.

God bless us all, kids, and guide a nations of the world in finding eace; and thanks, Corry, for being Donnell's Santa for the kids; and ave the kids write us.

day; or was it Norma June Nelms. Whose ring is Elaine Hohn sport ing around these days?,? . Friday nite O'Donnell will have the opportunity of playing host to a special train of Slaton football boosters. The Santa Fe train will be made up at Slaton odist Church ends with next Sunand arrive here at around 6:45 or 7 p. m. Supt. Johnson wishes day. November 3rd. During the year thirty one have united with the thirty one have united with the Church. The Church School enrollto show the most of hospitality ment and average attendance has increased. Splendid congregations to our visiting neighbors and he wishes that those who will drive cars or furnish cars for transp- have attended the services thruout

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SCREAMS

Halloween Carnival Thursday

Thursday, October 30th, the La-

Poster Contest

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Eighth Grade News

We are very sorry that

Seems to us we saw Tommy Mer-rick wink at Cleo Fultz the other

METHODIST NEWS

The Conference Year in the Meth

the

SENIOR CLASS

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT 31, 1946

EAGLE EYE VIEWS

We saw Bobbye Jean and Dur-wood together Sunday!! They seem ed to be having a good time. Who did Lois Melton go to La-

nesa with Sunday. Could it have been Arvis Grogan. Doris McMillian was seen sitting The Senior class had a class in a car with Ray Smith Saturday

meeting Wednesday, October 23, nite and discussed what they would Why was Trudy Melton so happy Saturday nite?? Couldn't have been sponsor at the Halloween Carnival. because Tobe Farmer was in town. the Tom Schooler was with Patsy Turner Sunday nite. We also hear The senior class have a new pup-il this week: Dan Eakers. We welhat he has asked her to go to the

Halloween Carnival with him. Speaking of Tom Schooler, Why was Bobbye Jean so mad Friday nite?? Vas it 'cause Tom stood her up ??

What do these boys: Billy Wag-ner, Don Mires and Elvis Richard-son do the 4th period? Flirt with Janelle Lindley, of course!

James May sits close to Odette Saleh the 4th period. It seems the reason for the starry look in Joy's eyyes is caused by Jimmy being home for the week end

Poor Jean !! Bob went to Stamord over the week end. Dan McGlaun and "Pistol" were

it was Joy Ellis' bad luck to have to work. Clois Leverette and Reba Bates were seen together after the foot-ball game Friday nite.

The high school staged a contest Could Polly McMillan and Clinton Fannon be getting serious or is that just the way they both act all on posters the past week. The subject was the forth-coming "Hallo-ween Carnival". The Freshmen won the time? We often wonder!

the first prize of 1,000 votes for the Mary Ruth Hobdy and Jack Hous on seem to be getting up quite a asel She even has his ring. Why is Margie Doby jealous over Richard Curd?? Couldn't it be be-

cause he talks to certain other girls We expect to have Bill Walker back with us soon; he is doing fine We heard that Billy Golden and Hazel Swinney have broken up, but we see that they haven't.

Is it true that Glen has his ring Ed Tredway. Edward Green, Charlie Walker, Marvis Beach, Ruth Rogers, Darlene back. Norma?? How long is the routine of Ed-Keith, Margaret Abundia, Leon Gill ward Gray sitting by Patsy Brown-low in the lunchroom going to last?

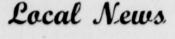
espie, Sammy Singleton, Wayne Mott, Wendell McClendon, Donne Vickers, Burma Jo Rogers, Maurine John Roy Kirby was sitting in the Scoggins, Glenda McBride and Ella show Saturday nite with Joan Gold Carolyn Middleton finally

over Carol Ray Pearson Who does H. M. walk to school with every morning?? Frances Reev s, we think.

Ruth Locke seems pretty happy bout Earnest Richardson back. Mary Vance was certainly excit-

ed Friday. Couldn't have been be-cause Glendon Stokes played on the team Evelyn Crutcher and John Kirby

...Fourth -Grade News



Mr and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell and sons of Levelland visited her aunts and uncle, Mrs. Henry Harris and J J. Hodnett over the week end.

The Chas. Cathey family had as

of Pyote visited his mother here over the week end.

Miss Eloise Shoemaker of Texas

Tuesday.

Misses Billy Isaacs and Carol O' Brien visited Mr and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs over the week end. Mr and Mrs. Jim Wagner and fam

ily visited with Mrs. Wagner's brother in the Wells community Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Teeter are visiting at Colorado Springs, Colo. his week. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Davis and

sons, Jeff Hugh and Edward of Lev n O'Donnell Saturday nite - but elland, Mr and Mrs. Dan Davis and children of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker Sunday.

A penny post card will do to send the Index your guest list or other news. Participate in the news columns and we will have an increasing ly better paper.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Christopher went to Abilene Thursday to see their grandsøn, Wayne Christopher who is attending ACC there. were accompanied by Mrs. Hamp Thompson.

Mrs. Melvin Isaac and daughter of Lubbock spent Thursday here with her brother, Mr and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Lewis Thomas and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J T Middleton

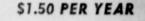
Dan Blocker, Edna Edwards and LaMoyne Line of Hardin Simmons J. of Abilene spent the week end at home

Will Ed Tredway made a business trip to Ft. Worth over the week end

Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker had as House guests over the week end What is this we hear about Bar- Mr and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Sr. Mrs. para Merrick and Shorty McLaurin? Dan Holder and Mr and Mrs. Roy It seems that everywhere they go, they just miss each other!! Holder and baby, Hilda, of Sulphur Springs, Mr and Mrs. Blocker enter Springs. Mr and Mrs. Blocker enter happy tained with a dinner Friday even-being ing honoring their guests with J. D Stewart, Jr., Miss Sallie Brannon of Lamesa and Mr and Mrs. Lumpkin attending.

> Mrs. H. R. Morgan of Wichita sister, Mrs. L. T. Brewer, returned

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire for duty. Congartulations, Wilma and children, Mr and Mrs. L. T. Bre and Frank and the most of hannin Those making 100 all week in wer, Mrs. H R Morgan, Mrs. Darus Arithmetic are: Wanda Cunning- Sumrow, Mrs. Joe Brewer and Lanham, Billy Pennington and Kay Han ny visited in the home of Mr and LEGION AUX. NOTICE Those making 100 in spelling Mrs. Charles Uzzle of Taboka last are, Janet Bay, Jerry Inman, Cath-erine Wilson, Barbara Harris, Ane-Attention, Members of the Legion Auxiliary



Train To Bring Slaton Team Boosters Here

The Chas. Cathey father, M. B. guest. Mr. Cathey's father, M. B. Cathey of Dora. N. M. Mr and Mrs. Clifton Buchanan Mr and Mrs. Clifton Buchanan IN CEREMONY FRIDAY QUEEN TO BE HONORED HOT LUNCH PROGRAM IS BENEFICIAL

The Slaton Tigers, according to Miss Eloise Shoemaker of Texas Tech spent the week end here with her parents, the J. L. Shoemakers. Mrs. Jack Cathey of Artesia is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Leonard Isaacs and Mr and Mr and Here Slaton nor O'Donnell have Mrs. Elmo Isaacs visite din Tahoka won a conference ball game and the osers of this battle will doubtless emain in the cellar this year.

Both teams have a season's rec rd of about the same. In comparalive scores with other teams, they are about equal, and both teams

re priming for this game as it is their last and best chance to salvage at least one win during the season The game should be a real battle

and one that is well matched. The O'Donnell Eagles will crown their football queen of the season during the half --- and they want to present her with a victory; while

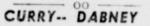
the Slaton Tigers are equally as an xious to win for the benefit of their followers who came by special train O'Donnell is expecting their larges owd of the season. Supt. Johnson said that there would be a need for about 100 carr

to transport the visitors from the station to the field. The Index feels

that all who possibly can will wish join in this effort as well as an pportunity of meeting our Slaton eighbors. You will remember five ears ago the hospitality Slaton exended to O'Donnell in a like trip their town.

Call the school and leave ame or notify the Index of your

ntentions. The train will arrive a bout 7:30. Let's be at the station by p. m. and spend our time walking he rails.



Miss Wilma Dabney of O'Donnand Pvt. Frank Curry of the U. Marines, who formerly lived at

Mesquite, were united in marriage, Wednesday, October 23rd. The cere mony was in the parsonage of the Methodist church with Rev. E. H. Crandell reading the vows.

The bride wore a sheer navy navy orsage of white gardenias. Attendng the wedding were the parents of

the bride and groom as well as Mr. and Mrs. Dub Dulin and Wesley Dabney of O'Donnell.

Frank left Saturday for San Diego, Cal. where he reported back Bank.

y satisfactory to both the children and the school. The lunches are ser ved with milk and are nurishing, asty and relatively inexpensive to he school child since the Federal government pays a portion of the expense, Mrs. Spears is chief of the funchroom with Mrs. J. N. Line and Mrs. Porterfield as assistants. Help

The first year's operation of the

chool lunch room is proving high-

ers are A. J. Crutcher and Lewis Clark.

The little classified ads in the In dex pays BIG dividends according o Ero. Inman who sold his goods mmediately, 2500 pocketbooks will ead the Index ads this week. Aint shocking --- our circulation, mean!!!

...Caivin "Fire-Chief" Fritz .. Rochell Howard were, at Lubbock Tuesday attending different convent ions together; Calvin said at his con vention there MIGHT be beer in the bath tub.

Last Cemetery Cleaning Friday

Mrs. Calvin Fritz said the local Cemetery was looking greatly imp-roved and that Friday afternoon there would be another working and then the task would be complsted. Plan now to lend a hand this oming Friday.

Dinner Party Sunday Evening

Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson entertaind with a six course dinner party ast Sunday evening honoring Mrs. Dick Lumpkin, who is moving away oon. Those enjoying the hospitallty were Mesdames: R. C. Carroll, F. G. Wheeler, Mande Shaw, W. E Huffhines and the honoree, Mrs. Lumpkin.

FOR SALE: One Seegler Oil Circulating heater; used very little. Mrs, T. R. Tune; can be seen at B. and O. Store

LOST: Billfold containing papers and cards. Name of Juan Saucedo. \$5.00 reward. Return to Whitsett Drug Store.

WANTED TO RENT: Would like to rent a farm and buy farming eq-uipment, Also milk cow and chickens. See Chas. Cathey at First Nat'l

Government Man Here Next Wed.

Falls, who has been visiting were separated in the second period Wonder why?? nome Monday.

ortation to the bal lpark, to call or see him.

The Slaton -- O'Donnell game will hi-lite this season's football. The game will be between two The game will be between be-evenly matched teams and be-tween halves there will be the ceremony of the crowning of the day of the year next Sunday, the

edsheets) or the old fashion type attendance at Church school and the of pumpkin heads, flour sacks and services of the Church, morning at orn husks, America. Hallowe'en to us has lost much of its former salty flavor es. Everyone, not obligated elsewhen on that nite the boys were on where, are cordially invited to worthe town and pa dug down deep in ship with us. the root cellar with his jug. But it The West Texas Annual Conferwill be agreed that the present day ence will convene in the First Meth fashion for carnivals is less hard on clothing and bedsheets --- by the way what store has bed-sheets up local church will be represented by under the counter. As you will not-ice else where in this edition, the Edward H, Crandall, reserve delechool system will have a top not-a carnival Thursday nite. Wells report of either of the three years ch carnival Thursday nite. Wells ch carnival Thursday nite. Wells and Mesquite also are having, or have had, carnivals. or Edward H. Crandall, pastor.

We note with regret that in the entertainment, the school has left out fun for the bad-headed men with the middle-age spread the kissing booth -- where for a me pa can remember back forty Vears

This week Sam Singleton was recalling thee old days when one Hallowe'en the "boys" placed a wagon on B. J. Boyd's Drug Store awning. Sam said they tried to get the horse up there too, but a Republican was in office and in those days you just could lead animals or humans afound by their noses.

We still get a chuckle over one Hallowe'en some 25 years ago at Jewett. It was, as is yet, the fashion topple over privies in the little village. By the morning of Nov. 1st ever toilet in town would have its eyes" facing the sun -- which is indecent for a truly American her-itage. Those were the days before the week end here with home folks these present day infernal water contraptions. The morning AFTER was always a business holiday in Jewett so that the dads would have the day free at home to up end the "Sears-Roebuck reading room" Saturday afternoo While doing this chore it was not p. m. to practice. appendixes redecorated with a fresh contributed to the overseas matte

Briefly, then, here's the story. Years past one Halloween nite we were in a toilet-toppling brigade taking one section of Jewett. When we came to the Smith's two seater it went as had done all the rest. bome, and of course, the privy. A truly democratic group, over went the pastor's ediface. Imagine our surprise to hear a blood-tingling bream that rocked the neighbor-bood. Mrs. Blank, the pastor's dig-affled wife, was occupying same. Better the state of the living? Will you wear a poppy on poppy Bales Day, November 9th? betty: bety: bety: bety: betty: bety: bety: bet Briefly, then, here's the story.

ancial claims have been paid in full full which include aside from local expense, ministerial support, Concock. ference and Church-wide benevolen

> tte Mahurin, Edmond Hobdy, Frank ie Joe Young. Those making 100 all week in

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closing of the year. They are show-ing thei rappreciation for the fine reading are. Billy Pennington, Kathryn Ann Vickers, Hershel Lindley, Jerry In Vickers, Hancock, Gwendolyn Mary Tonite (Thursday) the Spooks, ing their appreciation for the fine they the nudist kind (without year's work by having the largest Gass, Jack Worthington, Mary Frances Pierce, Barbara Harris, will walk the length of eleven o'clock and evening at seven. Carl Gene Jones, Carole Ann Thom pson, Joyce Pearson, Wanda Cun-ningham, Edmund Hobdy, Nancy

Everett, Slaton Harris, Joan Griffin Frankie Jo Young and Avery We appreciate the pot plant Lee Simpson gave our room; the plant came from Okinawa. Mrs. Iris Line brought our room ome Shamrock seed Friday which ame from Germany; we appreciate this greatly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arthur L. Golden, Minister 'Speaking the truth in love" Sunday. Bible Study 10:00 a m 10:50 a m Worship 6:15 p m. Young People's Train-

ing class.

7:00 p m Worship Wed. 7:00 p m Prayer, study

Thursday: 3:00 p m Ladies Com munity Bible Class.

"Here's a friendly congregation For worship and mediation. Here is friendship warm and true

Jack Gilliam of the Bethel coll-The Terrell and Morrison familiege of Bethel, Okla. spent the week es visited relatives at Hamlin last end at home with his parents, Mr. week. and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam.

ed their son, A. C. Jr in Amarillo Miss Billy Frank Gibbs of North Texas State College at Denton spent Sunday.

The O. E. S. will have a called and son are visiting in San Antonmeeting Nov. 4th at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of initation. All officio this week. ers are requested to be at the hall Mr and Mrs. Will Montgomery and Mr and Mrs. Travis Mason of Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2nd at 4 O. E. S. members who have not Sunday.

box. paint job and a revision in reading matter. Bunah Cox, W. M.; Moody Everett, Sect'y.

FOR SALE: QUILTS. Index.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Stokes have reading are: Wallace Thompson, been visition, past week. been visiting at Pie Town, N M the

Mr and Mrs. Thurman Anderson and family of Brownfield visited Mary with the D L Harris family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E C Harris and mo-ther, Mrs. D C Harris visited Mr. Harris' brother at Loop Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Boswell and family spent the week end visiting ealtives at Sa nSaba and San Ang-

Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly visited in Dallas last week Mrs. Bob Parish of Oakland, Cal. eturned home this week after visit

ing her relatives here for the past HAVE YOU SEEN the NEW nonth

> Woodrow Wilson and family of Sundown visited in O'Donnell Hast Thursday.

REYNOLDS LIFE TIME ALUMNIUM SINGLETON'S

Mr and Mrs. H A Smith and dau-ghter visited their son, C, W. in Mrs. Maudie Kocurek and family are visiting in Littlefield this week.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Roswell visited the J. B. Terrells and K. E. Morrisons last week end. Arch Eakers recently leased the garage at the H and S. Auto supply

Word was received from Pvt. Roy Taylor stating that he was a para rooper with the 11th Airborne div stationed in Japan. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Lambert visit-

Rev and Mrs. B W Taylor and family moved to Ropesville Tues-day where Bro. Taylor is pastor of Mrs. E C Pace and Mrs. Barton the Nazarene church there.

> DDT HOUSE AND BARN SPRAY with PUMP SINGLETON'S

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of ex pressing our heart-felt thanks to our friends and neighbors for the love offering extended to us at the time of the illness of our husband father. May God bless you. Mrs. W C. Cats and children.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE YARDLEY ENGLSH LAVENDER SOAP CORNER DRUG

In our veteran hospitals there are men who do not have the mon

ey to purchase remembrances for the immediate members of their family. It gives them happiness and peace of mind to be able to remem

ber their loved ones on special od asions with personal gifts.

We are making up a box; may bring any of the following art-icles: Bath towels, kitchen towels aprons, handkerchiefs. toilet soap pillow cases, wash cloths. dress material, hose, underwear, pajamas stationery, sweaters, and TOYS fo children. Gifts are to be wrapped We must provide these gifts so that

each hospitalized veteran can sel ect gifts to send to his loved one Christmas. They can not go out to shop and this solves a very im portant and definite problem for

hem. We want our unit to be one aundred per cent for this cause: bring your gifts to H and & Auto Store and you will find a box there.

We will have to mail the box by the 15th of November so attend to this immediately

Remember the Poppy Sale will be conducted Saturday. -- Reporter.

Elliott Adams, manager of the ubbock office of the Social Security dministration will be in O'Donnell at the U.S. post office at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6th to talk and drink coffee with you and help you with any questions concerning soc-

RCA -- VICTOR RADIOS WHITSETT'S

TODAY'S MARKET

1000	In C)'Donne	-II		
Eggs					45
Old Re	osters				10
Cream					80
Hens					21
Fryers					29
Cotton			mid	7-8	26
Grain				8	2.3
Cottons	eed .				89

Since the Bear raid cotton the last two weeks cotton as dropped from \$20 to \$25 a bale. ottonseed has reversed this trend going from an early \$60 a ton to the present \$95. Cream is steady to late in the 80c neighborhood. Eggs eem unseasonably low at November at only 45c.

> (note: these prices vary. with daily market as well as local buy-ers: this is only a suggestion of the range of prices.)

Halloween Carnival

The High School Welcomes you to

Thurs. Nite Oct. 31st

Starting Promptly 7 p. m.

Fun & Games Galore

Tahoka visited Mrs. T. R. C. L. Davis returned over week end from Utah sporting a big buck; Mr. Davis is near eighty but he is still a dead shot with a 30-30.

Homer McKee, former resident of O'Donnell, now of Seagraves, is in a Lamesa hospital quite ill.

SINGLETON'S

WALLPAPER AT

Lubbock Sunday.



LURES WINTER VISITORS . . . Miami relies on its sandy beaches and luxurious hotels as the main inducements for winter visitors. Added attractions are planned this season in connection with the resort's 50th anniversary year.

FUN IN THE SUN'

Miami Prepares Gala Fete For 50th Anniversary Year WNU FEATURES

MIAMI, FLA .- "Fun in the Sun" will be the general keynote as Miami, famed winter resort of the South, celebrates its 50th anniversary year this season.

With all wartime restrictions relaxed, the anniversary year will present Miami in all of its prewar brilliance with many added attractions. There are increased beach and park attractions, improved transportation facilities, more overseas trips available by air and sea to the Caribbean countries, Cen-

April 9.

wood kennel clubs.

tral and South America, and thee prospect of going abroad by car once the Key West-Havana ferry opens.

Although the influx of visitors starts in the early fall months, the anniversary fete will not open officially until November 24.

Arrange Exhibition.

Special festivities have been arranged for the first 10 days, highlighted by an exhibition in Bayfront park showing all the inventions and innovations science can provide to make the Miami of the future an even finer place for wholesome living. Focal point for visitors will be the neon-lighted sundial in Bayfront park, which will contain a billboard of attractions

Miami's main lure for winter visitors is its luxurious hotels and endless miles of sandy beaches. Warm waters of the gulf stream and moderate temperatures permit bathing throughout the winter months. Hotels of Miami and Miami Beach, now released by the army

and navy after their wartime needs will be available for guests. Num-bering 160, the hotels have about 12,750 rooms available

Sports Are Stressed.

Catering to a carefree crowd, Mi ami will stress sports events on its fall and winter calendar. High school, college and professional gridiron contests lure the fall crowd.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Best Future Is at Home, **Rural County Tells Youth**

NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS .- To prove to its youth that their best future lies at home, business, industry, private citizens and farmers of Calumet county have banded into a co-operative effort known as Interlakes Opportunities, Unlimited.

The tendency of rural areas to bewail the trek of young people to the cities but to offer no concrete steps designed to induce them to remain in their home

communities led to organization of the new group. Cite Local Opportunities.

As its main objective, the group intends to prove to the young peo-

ple that Calumet county is just as good a place to live as the big city, that it offers as many or more opportunities in business and industry and for professional advancement, that it provides more opportunities for relaxation and pleasure.

"It is our duty to encourage our young people to get an education and return here to live and work," declares E. A. Longenecker of New Holstein, chairman of the new organization.

Stress will be placed on agricultural advantages, according to Longenecker, who added, "We must point out the advantages of farming in this area, particularly to those youngsters already living on farms, to encourage them to enjoy the benefits of farm life.

Plan Organized Trips.

To carry out its program, the organization will sponsor visits to outstanding farms, organized trips through industrial plants, talks by University of Wisconsin speakers in high schools of the county and various mass rallies.

Directing the organization's activities is an executive committee headed by Longenecker and containing representatives of all Calumet county communities. Subcommittees also have been recruited from all sections of the county.

Stubborn Indian Squaw Acquires \$500.000 Estate

WASHINGTON. - Stubbornness pays—at least it did in the case of Con-hei-sen-ney, Oklahoma Indian grandmother, the Bureau of Indian Affairs admits.

Before she died 17 months ago at the age of 88, Con-hei-sen-ney had netted \$500,000 as a result of her stubbornness. When she was younger, Con-hei-sen-ney, called "Grandma Tiger" by her friends, refused to take an allotment from the government. Officials finally became impatient and gave her four 40-acre tracts which did not have even an outlet to the highway. Later oil was found on three of the tracts.

The aged Indian squaw left her fortune to four descendants. Federal inheritance taxes will take about \$125,000 of the \$500,000 legacy.

'Crying Room' Ends

Youngsters' Wails



SCENIC FLIGHT

An outstanding event in aviation history of the Rocky Mountain empire was the sportsman's scenic flight over the Colorado Rockies held October 12 to 16 under sponsorship of the Colorado ring of the Civil Air patrol. The flight, led by 20 experienced mountain pilots, covered spectacular mountain scenery, including 13,000-foot Corona pass, the 10,000 lakes atop Grand Mesa, Cumbres pass and the Sangre de Cristo range at La Veta pass. Among highlights of the trip was a barbecue dinner served by the CAP at Grand Junction. . . .

Ten gallon hats may give way to long-visored caps and six-shooters may be replaced by time-speed-distance computers if a feat recently reported in the Denver country becomes commonplace in the Old West. There, an aerial cowboy rounded up a herd of horses and drove them 30 miles.

. . . AIRPORT PROGRAM

Plans for getting the 500 million dollar federal airport aid program under way this month are being pushed by Civil Aeronautics administration.

This will not conflict with presidential orders to hold construction other than housing to a minimum, CAA officials explained, since no actual work can be undertaken before next spring. If material shortages continue in the spring, work nevertheless can be undertaken on projects requiring few materials. Except for hangars, most airport work, particularly airport improvement projects, requires chiefly labor and earth-moving equipment.

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Of the three principal materials used in airport construction, piping alone is in very short supply. Use of substitutes for steel pipe may eliminate this shortage. The two other materials are asphalt and concrete.

The national airport survey, called for in the airport act approved by congress last May, is expected to be completed early this month.

This may appear to be rushing the season a bit, but for United Air Lines' chefs early fall is time for baking an





C DI Snapi doubl coupe Seat TEN

ating the be the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day. Demand for seats al ready exceeds the supply, the bowl accommodating only 38,000 specta tors. The game itself, however, will be only one of the many attrac-tions of the Orange Bowl festival. Dates for horse and dog racing already have been set. The 120-day horse racing season will open at Tropical park December 2, continuing until January 16. Dates for Hialeah park are January 17 to 19.

ratio of almost four to one. Figures now show 13,538,000 veterans of the last war.

number all other veterans by a

A novel attraction will be Jai

Alai (Hi-Li), the Basque sport,

which will be seen in the Unit-

ed States only at the Biscayne

Fronton from December 25 to

Dog racing will be in progress from November 15 to May 20, dates rotating between Biscayne, West

Flagler, Miami Beach and Holly-

Golf Tourney Set.

Highlight of the golfing season will be the 23rd \$10,000 Miami open golf

tournament, scheduled the first

week of December on the municipal-

ly owned and newly renovated Mi-

ami Spring Country club course. The

city's 10 golf courses have been put

in top condition for visiting golfers.

Hunters will find Miami a conven-

ient center, providing easy access

to game in the Florida Everglades.

Doves, duck, quail, deer and turkey offer game for sportsmen.

Number of Veterans

survey.

Hits 17 Million Mark

WASHINGTON. - War veter-

ans in the United States now number 17,499,000, it is revealed

in a Veterans Administration

Veterans of World War II out-

Policemen Find Lion-Of Stuffed Variety

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. - A call to the police dispatcher reported: "There's a lion at large in the 1300 block on Broadway. Send an

officer. Hurry" The dispatcher himself, Officer Charles Weibacker, rushed to the scene. He found the March 4 while Gulfstream park will lion. It was stuffed and was disclose the season, March 5 to April played on the lawn of a taxidermist.



RAGS TO RICHES . . . Hard-pressed for cash, Audrey Dice (left) and Bennett Rathbone, former WACs and now students at a Phila-delphia school under the G.I. bill of rights, started making yarn dolls. The idea clicked and now they are in business, making 1,000 dolls a week.

Women Not Recognized as Veterans

WASHINGTON .- Former service- | ognize is women, period." women complain that the old-fash-ioned public fails to regard them as five found work employing skills acwar veterans.

major problem for women, a Vet- ing, such as radio operators and erans' administration survey dis- aerographers. closes.

Half of the women had applied for "Nobody knows anything about unemployment allowances and 16 women veterans," one woman told the VA inquiry unit. "All they rec-for more than 10 weeks.

ASHLAND, WIS. - Even crying can be handled scientifically, contends Mrs. Dave Mackie, who has installed a "crying room" in her home especially for the young children of her two married sons.

The crying room, she explains, is for the exclusive use of a small child who weeps, perhaps long and loud, for little or no reason. Babies, of course, are excepted.

When a child wails, Mrs. Mackie tells him:

"It's all right for you to cry as long as you wish, but you must do so in the crying room. There you will be all by yourself and can stay as long as you wish. I will close the door and no one will disturb you. It will be lots of fun to cry all by yourself. Want to try it now?" As a general rule, the wailing ceases immediately.

Streamliner, Speeds Into City, Leaving \$20 Bills in Wake

MADISONVILLE, TENN. - Hundreds of \$20 bills fluttering from a speeding streamliner of the Louisville & Nashville railroad caused a mild sensation here.

About 50 high school boys and girls, who had joined regular hangers-on to watch the train speed by, ed in the quest for the bills. Most of the bills blew along the track although some were found clinging to bushes.

The money, according to Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby, was beng sent from a Knoxville bank to Madisonville bank. Suction from the speeding train drew the mail sack beneath car wheels and the currency packet burst open.

Although declining to give the exact amount in the package, the postal inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered.

Justice Too Slow, Cows Can't Wait

law, milking time still is the most The state airport planning staff important time in the dairy farm- serves as nerve-center for exchange Failure to gain recognition as vet- quired in service. Least successful er's life. In Morgan county, Ohio, of information on the planning erans in competition for jobs is a were women with technical train- the wheels of justice slowed down phase, airport standards, construcbecause a member of the grand jury tion and regulations. Special allowent home to milk his cows. The cations on a federal-state matching jury had to be reconvened because basis are expected to boost Califorthe anxious farmer had left before nia airport construction another 10 the jurors could sign official court to 13 million dollars within seven records of actions taken.

ing away the fruit cakes which traditionally are served on Mainliners each Christmas. The 10 flight kitchens will bake approximately four and one-half tons of the holiday delicacy, enough for more than 17,500 individual gift cakes.

FARM FLIERS RALLY

First convention of flying farmers in the northwest was held at Spokane, Wash., September 23-24 with an attendance of several hundred. Ranchers and farmers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho met at Felts field, Spokane's municipal airport, mainly for the purpose of discussing proposed organization of flying farmer associations in the three states. Featured speakers included Tex Rankin, stunt flier and aviation leader, and Elliott Merrill, test pilot for Boeing Aircraft company. Aviation movies, tour of the air material area repair depot, flight demonstrations and a banquet were other attractions.



NEW SILVAIRE . . . The new 1947 Luscombe Silvaire, a deluxe 85 horsepower light plane equipped with all-metal stressed skin wing and with a maximum speed of more than 125 miles an hour, it has passed all CAA tests and is in limited production.

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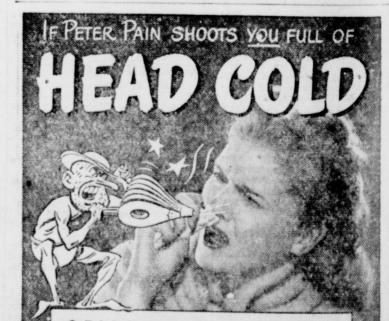
State aid to local airport planning is helping California cities toward full participation in the billion dol-COLUMBUS, OHIO .- Law or no lar federal airport construction plan. basis are expected to boost Califoryears.

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Sweet Potatoes With Citrus Flavor (See Recipes Below)

Winter Vegetables

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The yellow vegetables: carrots, turnips and squash are a good source of vitamin

A, necessary for resisting infection, and essential for the health of eyes, ear, nose and throat. Serve these vegetables frequently and test your ingenu-

ity by trying new ways with them. Green vegetables aplenty can be

And don't forget the canned vari-

Beets can be popular with your

(Serves 6)



Lesson for November 3

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PAUL CHAMPIONS FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD

TEXT-Acts 15:23b-29; Gala-tians 5:13-18. SELECTION-But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.--Acts 15:11 Acts 15:11.

Fundamental doctrine must be sound and true or the church will go astray. A question had arisen at Antioch which had to be answered authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace, apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, F .1 and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee.

That decision established an eternal I. Principle-Believers Are Free

from the Law (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, not even though they were most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, "not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? Observe the plain rebuke given

to teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men by injecting our wordly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.



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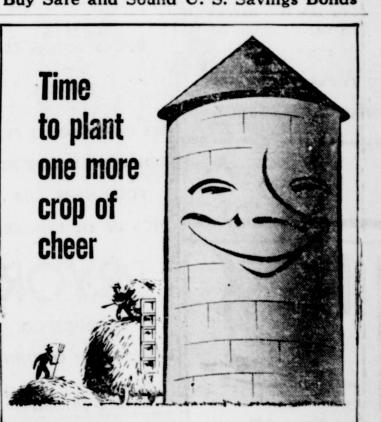
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found, too, for cabbage, green pepper, lettuce, etc. are abundant.

ety, for canning cupboards are undoubtedly well-stocked with summer's produce. Use them up during the winter so you have space and jars for next year's produce.

family if you prepare with flavor. Stuffed Beets.

6 medium-sized beets 4 cup diced bacon or drippings 1/4 cup onion, chopped 1 tablespoon chili sauce

Stuffed Green Peppers Tomato Gravy Squash De Luxe Banana-Apple Salad Peanut Butter Bread Beverage Apricot Mousse Recipe Given

Cook the parsnips with the onions and salt in boiling water for 15 min-



12 well and form into patties. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and saute on both sides in fat until golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve as a luncheon dish or as a side dish with meat. Sweet potatoes are one item you'll be serving often in the next few months. I'll guarantee you'll

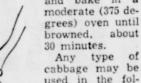
like this way of preparing them. Orange Sweet Potatoes (Serves 4 to 6)

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes cup orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1 tablespoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup granulated sugar

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 cup cottage cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Boil whole beets about 40 minutes or until almost tender. Rub off | ring until thickened. Arrange sweet skin under cold water. Scoop out centers, then sprinkle sides of beet with a little salt. Chop the removed pulp fine, add remaining ingre-dients. Fill beet shells with this mixture. Place in a dish containing a small amount of hot water and bake in a



used in the following sweetsour recipe. Use all the seasonings

listed for that mouth-watering flavor.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage. (Serves 6)

- 4 to 6 cups cabbage, shredded strips of bacon, diced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/s teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoon water

Boil cabbage until tender, drain and keep hot. Cook bacon until crisp, then add combined dry ingredients to it. Add vinegar and water and heat to boiling point. Pour over hot, cooked cabbage and serve at once.

Parsnip Patties. (Makes 8)

I cups pared, cored, thinly sliced

- parsnips 1/3 cup sliced onions
- 134 teaspoons salt
- 11/4 cups boiling water 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs

Finely sifted bread crumbs 2 tablespoons fat or oil

Tips on Vegetable Dishes

When broiling vegetables, brush them with salad oil or melted butter to make them brown more even-

To make delicious fried potatoes, melt enough cooking oil or bacon drippings in a pan. Add sliced potatoes which have been cooked for 10 minutes, then peeled, and chopped onions. Let potatoes brown before turning them with a spatula.

s teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. Remove skins. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirpotatoes, either whole or cut in that in lengthwise slices, in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and

bake 15 minutes longer. Cut-up pieces of marshmallow may be sprinkled over the potatoes during the last 15 minutes of baking. *Squash De Luxe. (Serves 6 to 8)

medium-sized squash 1 medium onion, minced 14 cup butter or substitute 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1/s teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon mixed, powdered herbs Rich milk, scalded

Melted butter or drippings

Cut squash into small pieces. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place in steamer or colander over boiling water and cook on top of range for about 45 minutes or until tender. Scoop squash from shell, leaving each shell intact. Mash squash thoroughly, then cook onion until clear in butter. Add to squash with the next four ingredients. Add enough milk, if necessary to make a fluffy mixture. Pile lightly into shell sections. Brush with melted fat and broil for 10 minutes, or

3 cups hot, diced cooked turnips 21/2 cups canned peas 1/4 cup rich milk

4 tablespoons canned, diced pimientoes

1/s teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or substitute Combine turnips with other ingredients in order given. Place in a saucepan and heat thoroughly before serving. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Unless you have your own vege tables, choose those you buy with extreme care. Look for freshness, since most vegetables lose their crispness and flavor as soon as they are picked.

When using frozen vegetables, it's best not to let them defrost before cooking as they deteriorate rapidly after thawing. Experts say they should be placed in boiling water in their frozen form.

Salvation by grace and freedom from the law does not bring the believer into a place of license, but of liberty-and a liberty controlled by a new factor in his life. We note

II. Practice-Believers Are Bound by Love (Gal. 5:13-15).

The one who turns to Christ by faith is indwelt by the Holy Spirit and finds that, far from failing to keep the high moral principles of God's law, he is given grace to keep them more perfectly. This he does. not in order to be saved, but because he is saved.

He comes out of a bondage to legalism, which he could not bear, into a new bondage to the law of love, which his new nature in Christ delights to bear and in which it finds the fulfillment of its highest and holiest desires.

Note that this shows itself in the church and in the world in loving service to others in the absence of strife; in a word, in the practice of the admonition: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14; Lev. 19:18).

No one faces that life responsibility without realizing that he is evidently not able for it. God has provided for that need, for we note next that there is

III. Power-Believers Are Led by the Spirit (Gal. 5:16-18).

Being saved does not set us free from the conflict with sin, for the old nature declares itself at enmity with the Spirit. We find it often to be in our hearts to do right, and in the decisive moment we find the flesh taking control and we cannot do the things we would (v. 17).

What is the solution of that prob-lem? An all-out attack on sin and sinful desires? That is commendable, but it somehow doesn't work. We need a superior power to work in and through us. That's it! There is a power in us

and ready to work through us-the matchless, victorious power of the Holy Spirit. He dwells in the heart of every believer (I Cor. 6:19) and only awaits our yielding to him that he may take control of our lives.

Walking in the Spirit (v. 16) is simply giving him the liberty to direct our lives after the will of God, day by day and moment by mo-ment. This puts us in the way of victory, for as we walk in the Lord's way we may call on him for not only his grace, but also his strength. Saved by grace to a life of liberty and power-such is the inestimable privilege of the Christian. Are we, are you, living up to it?

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until squash is browned. Turnips with Peas. (Serves 6)

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FIRE PREVENTION

The best time to put out a fire is before it starts. That means, course, don't let the fire start! But how, you ask, can we give any real helpfor fire prevention? First of all by a study of your own habits. What careless things do you do that might permit fires to start? Care-lessness causes most fires. The trem endous fire loss and cost of fire departments fall upon all citizens in the form of taxes, insurance, higher rents and higher prices for goods an dservices. The fire loss alone is about two dollars per capita each year. So is it not worth while to help prevent fires?

By following these few simple rules, we should all share the responsibility of cutting down fires.

Always strike a match in a dir ection away from you. Keep matches in a metal container, out of reach of chhildren and away from heat. Never kindle a fire with kerosene and do not let stoves, furnaces or pipes become red hot. A strong high fire screen should be kept before an open fire.

Do not put water on burning grease; use earth, flour, salt or a metal cover. Do not clean with gas oline or naphta anywhere near a stove or flame. Allow no rubbish to accumulate. Smother a gasoline fire with a blanket or a coat.

Do not look for a gas leak with a match, a lamp or a candle; use an electric flash light. Turn off current for sweaper, iron, toaster or other apparatus, when not in use. Do not hang extension cords on nails or Temple's candidacy marks the metai hooks. Never let a person throw away lighted clgars or cigaret ublicans have had a candidate for tes; put them out.

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Employed by the Bible College of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., the Reverend Wetherell is working closely with extension people from

Miller points out. He goes into communities to help the people get a church program started. He carries his program out into the field and sets up demonstrations so that people can see how it actually works.

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the state college of agriculture, Mr. | seeking to get every member active- | of their living.

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institutes a visitation evangeli program in churches where deno inations use this type of work. A sound financial program is a essary for the successful operation of any church, so the "Extens Reared on a farm, Reverend Wetherell studied for the ministry Minister" asks his church to deve a unified budget system. He she them how to use the Lord's A for supporting special projects

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---Gladys Williams, Freshman, 2nd

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Inventors and builders of machines speak a forceful language. Once I heard an engineer discussing a new invention his firm was about to manufacture and sell. "It's fit to use," he said, "but not perfect. We'll sell a few hundred of them and work the bugs out." In other words-with a great many people using the thing, he could learn from their complaints how to make it better.

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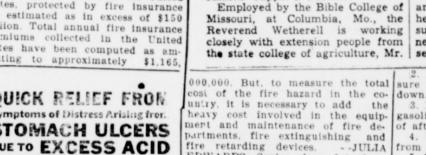
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fire retarding devices. --JULIA EDWARDS, Senior class, 1st place. water on it; use sand, flour, salt or place. FIRE PREVENTION metal cover. 6. Do not clean with any inflam-able fuel in a room where a fire is At this time of the year we especially need to turn our thoughts to the prevention of fire. When the burning. Keep away oily rags and in old days begin, our thoughts turn netal container. toputting our heaters into use. In many cases, the first fires of aut-Never look for a gas leak with a natch or any open flame, but use a umn are caused from someone failflashlight. 9. When electrical appliances are not in use, be sure they are discon ing to see that the flue was neither faulty nor stopped with soot nected.

The best time to put out a fire is 10. Be careful how cigars, cigbefore it starts. That means, before it starts. That means, of arettes and pipes are handled; be course, never allow it to start. How sure the fire is out before discardcan we aid in fire prevention? First ing them. of all, we need to study our little 11. On holidays, be sure all fire works are handled with care.

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careless habits that may lead to fires. Carelessness is the cause of THE the majority of firees. The next we need to learn is ome rules for preventing fires in and many other rules, should be the home

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tion's worth. In service, defects come to light; in service, improvements are suggested.

Usage Will Tell

Now I want to point out that this principle is just as rightly applied to governmental devices as to mechanical ones. In service is precisely where statesmen find out how good their theories are. If a law or a system proves to be a nuisance, the public will be quick to discover it, and if they are permitted to express themselves, will say so read-

This is why advocates of this and that brand of Socialism avoid telling the history of socialistic experiments. Most of them have cone to such dismal ends. In theory they are very pretty but in service they don't work. Accordingly that's why I go before meetings week after week and talk about the high standard of living in America. The American system actually works.

Revised Early

Fathers of this republic, back in the 1770's when they wrote and ratifled the Constitution of the United States, certainly did not imagine that they were drawing up the specifications of a perfect state. They understood from the beginning that they would have to try it out in serv-ice and "work the bugs out." It was a grand piece of work but it has been changed-and improved. Framers of the Constitution expected changes soon, and they came. The first addition to their masterpiece was added in less than a year after its ratification by the 13th state. Even these statesmen's supporters did not consider their work flawless. It is not flawless yet, but there are two things about it: It is the best form of government ever devised, and subject to change now, as it was then.

A Flexible Plan

America's economic system, free private enterprise, the only one compatible with our Constitution as it stands, can lay no just claim to any dreamer's idea of perfection. To prevent the strong, the shrewd and the rich from taking advantage of the weak, the trusting and the poor, many restraints on business have been made into laws. Here is the system's virtue: It can be changed.

Private enterprise is not new. It is far advanced in that process of government based on usage. When adopted in America, it was fit to use, and it grew better for 150 years. It has nurtured a society where the poorest citizen is rela-tively rich in contrast to the exploited pawns of dictators. Here everybody has freedom, time of his own, comforts of living and, above all, opportunity unlimited.

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From a health standpoint, life forty begins to be more comted for the average individual it was in his earlier years. Acing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state Cloudy h officer, the principal health Sunny confronting people in middle Windy are heart disease, cancer, kidn- Rainy ease, high blood pressure, Clear ning of the arteries, apoplexy Stormy tes, and arthritis. Weatherbeaten

iddle aged people of today are All Wet hier than were those of preced Snowy generations, and the present gen Lightening when they reach middle age Thunder enjoy even better health Sandy their parents of today. Bright

dical care in middle life has Partly Clear nportant phases. The first is Misty to the doctor at regular inter Partly Cloudy mportant or a complete physical check-Foggy ether or not there have been ns that suggest the need for al attention. The second is attention to any illness

may mean the difference beprompt recovery and contin-

who faithfully pursue the of regular health examinatand who follow the advice afrom them tend to live longmore satisfactorily, and freer disease than those who simpke a chance and go to the doctwhen pain or disability form to give up their normal

also a fact that many disrespond to of middle age in early stages whereas Right half ent cause permanent invalidism Subs: K ven death d advice for persons over for that they have regular physicaminations and obtain prompt al attention for any and all

WIN A PEN

hicago -- Men who bowl 279 or over in sanctioned bowling women who bowl 232 or will receive a new Reynolds Master Reynolds Association in Chicago, acto an announcement receivtoday.

pen is the new precision ball pen that writes under in the air, anywhere and years without refilling.

LOOKING AHEAD IN GEORGE S. BENSON 51 President -- Harding College Midland. Scarcy. Arkansas

In Europe

wing New York at eleven k A. M., I flew to London in hours. A flight to London how the world is growing Our relations with other ries are becoming much more ate as the globe shrinks, and reat need is better understandhich will beget wisdom. 20 years I have had a great

The Eagle SCREAMS

WEATHER REPORT Betty Dorman Patsy Curtic

Harold Mires Wanda Williams Reba Bates Trudy Melton Tobe Farmer Sonny Rogers Wanda Proctor Arvis Grogan Conger Johnson Doris McMillon Tom Schooler Bobbye Wilson Dan Turner

Ward School Football

The Ward School football teams were organized at the beginning of school term with M D Conger, prinod health and prolonged in-Fultz, captain, Kellas Davis, co-capm. It is difficult to say tain and Sam Singleton as business of these phases is the more manager. The first game of the seahas been found that men and son was last Wednesday with Tah-

the team are: Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right end Quarter Back

Left half back er and Sammy Saleh.

--000----B Team

John Simpson, Don A. Flatt, Jerry Green, Jodie Summers. Mires, Albert Stokes, Billy Pierce, would not be prohibited from sell-Roy Mott, Frank Pugh, Harold Hahn, Derrell Brownlow. queen of the different rooms are: Nancy Gale Everett Frances Vandivere Bobbie Sumrall Patricia Fralin

Cleo Fultz The queen's contest will close later. Watch for the date. We want everybody to be there.

Restraurant Men Elect Liddell

Frank Liddell, local cafe owner, Texas Restaurant

-- Dawson Co. Courier.

LAND FOR VETERANS Texans interested in.... veterans

should go to the polls Thursday, November 7th and by their votes as sure the passage of a proposed constitutional amendment which will create a veterans land bureau which is designed to give 10,000 Texas veterans farms and ranches.

O'Donnell, Texas, INDEX.PRESS,

OCTOBER \$1, 1946

This amendment has twice ceived the backing of the American Legion, at the Fort Worth War Conference in 1945 and at the reent state convention in Galveston Since our organization is the leadng one dedicated to veteran's activities, it is good for all citizens so interested to vote for its passage.

And it will require a special effort. It will be voted upon two days following the general election the first Tuesday in November. A clerical slip up made it necessary to hold a separate election two days ater than the general election.

Land Commissioner Bascom Gil-

s is sponsoring the bill. Highlights of the amendment are that it was passed unanimously by oka and the scores were 12 to 0 in the house and senate of the last leg favor of O'Donnell. The players of islature: that the board will be com posed of the governor; attorney gen Coy Anderson eral and general land commissioner Charles Pierce and that such board is given auth-Don Vaughn ority in concurrnce with the legisl-...Rodger Line ature to issue bonds up to \$25 mil Dee Flemming lion for the purchase of additional Elmer Rogers landfrom the federal government, James Poe individual and other state agencies Jimmy Melton located in every sector of the state Kellas Davis and that bonds bearing three L. E. McMillian cent interest will be sold to other Theo Fultz state departments carrying heavy Subs: Kenneth Smith, Don Sum-row, Hollis Swinney, Joe Bob Garn- tliminating the necessity of any additional taxes.

> It should be pointed out that under the amendment veterans would NOT be required to homestead or Donald live upon their land. They also

ing their equity. It is planned that farms ranging The candidates for the football from 50 acres to rancehs up to 2500 acres be purchased by the vet 4th grade erans, thus providing a wide var-Fifth Grade liety of crop and livestock product-Sixth grade ion in various parts of Texas. Each Seventh Grade veteran would be limited to a max Eighth Grade imum purchase of \$5,000. His bid and check would be accompanied Nov. 1st and the selected one will with a photostatic copy of his dis-be crowned on the Johnson Field chharge. The entire purchase routine is planned to be dressed down to the simplest possible form with a minimum of usual red tape.

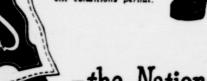
Only Texas veterans will be allowed to enter bids. The land would be sold either for all cash or for as low as one tenth down payment was elected secretary of the West with notes to run for 40 years bear association ing four per cent interest per anwhich was organized Thursday in num. Finally the veteran purchaser retains a 7-8th mineral fee on sul-phur and 15-16ths on oil and gas.



If he wears the same underwear all year round, he'll like the absorbent knitted comfort of the Hanes short-sleeve Undershirt. (He'll use it also as a sport shirt next summer.) Shown here with smart-looking Hanes Tailored Shorts, made generously full.

For cold, outdoor days, he may wish to combine a middleweight short-sleeve Undershirt with Hanesknit ankle-length Drawers-Hanes Winter Sets-constructed to provide gentle athletic support. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

> You may not find your favorite style on your first call. New upplies are being produced as fast as present conditions permi



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Present Indications are that NEW Equipment will be short well into 1947. We will be glad to help you.

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Columnist at Work!

You can positively get delivery on a Dodge or Plymouth, within four weeks, at about \$2,200. In Sweden! All show windows there display U. S. 1946 cars. . . . Espionage (and counter-espy) is terrific there, more so than during the war. . . . Russia allegedly has 125 intelligence agents working out of the Stockholm embassy-almost twice the number the British have dittoing. We got none, huh? . . . Howard Hughes, the zillionaire, says he wishes his biographers would get things right for One mag piece said he inonce. herited 17 million from his pop. ***`**I inherited \$300,000!" he exclamationmarked. . . . They tell you that the biggest spender in the world today is Robert Arida, a Syrian. He allegedly maintains an 11-room apt at the Ambass; "bought" Hitler's yacht from the Bwiddish Gov't for only 400 Gs. It has a crew of over . . . He has three pleasure 100. planes and spends \$250,000 monthly. What British Gov't gave it to him?

Sallies in Our Alley: Shermint Billingsley was still gabbing about the night club owner on the coast who was stuck up and robbed of \$400. . . "Glad it robbed of \$400. . . . "Glad it wasn't me," said the Stork Clubman. "Can you imagine what El Morocco's Perona and the others would say if I ever was found with only \$400 on me?"

Sights You Never See from a Sight-Seeing Bus: The elderly lady in the West 70s. She starts each dawning with a suitcase loaded with cartons of milk and sets them out all over the neighborhood for pussycats. . . Passersby waving to the mayor who always ta-tas back. No kiddin'-seen it wid me own eyes. . . . The little old chap who cadges drinx in the 3rd Ave. joynts with a piece of rope. Bets you a drink you can't tie him up tight enough to keep him bound. Always wins. . . . The picketing bar-bers. They all need haircuts. . . . The 5 ayem brawl (between oodles) at 50th and 8th. Such slugging!

"There's No Business Like Show Business": It happened recently on the coast. . . . Sid Slate and his wife had a tiff. So she packed up and left for Los Angeles. . . . Sid phoned his best chum, Sid Gold, to meet her at the deppo and straighten things out. . . . Which pal Gold certinny did. . . Mrs. Sid Slate will become Mrs. Sid Gold after she is Freenovated.

Erich Remarque, the book-writer, gave Ingrid Bergman his only bottle of that fiery Calvados that he speaks about in his "Arch of Triumph"

Washington Digest **Need Time for Democratic** Roots to Take Hold in Japan

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON .- Recently one of

Japan's liberal newspapers took occasion to admonish its readers against substituting General Mac-Arthur for the emperor as an object of reverence. The paper pointed out that MacArthur was a symbol of democracy, but not a living god. In so doing, the editor touched on a matter of deep significance to Baukhage the future of Ja-

pan and one which poses one of the greatest problems of the occupation. doubt if most people realize it.

This situation was revealed to me by a very earnest and very widely experienced observer, just back from Japan. The burden of his theme was the strange unreality which seems to envelop the life of the Japanese people like a mist. Let me give you, as nearly as I am able, the gist of his impressions, supplemented by other current reports of on-the-spot observers.

The remarkably successful record made by General MacArthur in one year's occupation of Japan can be written down on the credit side of America's postwar undertakings.

It is, nevertheless, only a be-Unless the structure is ginning. completed on the foundation we have laid, all of our work will go for nothing.

On the negative side, we have disarmed Japan and destroyed its military machine. We have taken over its industrial power. The business monopolies have been broken up.

On the positive side, according to MacArthur's own report, "the average Japanese no longer cringes in the presence of the police or other public authorities; his home has become his castle; he registers his opinion on public issues, uncontrolled except by his own conscience; he enjoys the right of assembly and petition; he worships as he chooses in accordance with his individual religious faith; he enjoys the untrammeled right individually or collectively to demand correction of unjust labor practices: electoral discrimination has been removed. That is probably literally true.

But it does not tell the whole story for, according to my informant, there are indications that the progress made, the reforms achieved in the political, economic and social life of the country, are only forms, and it will take a long time-many years-before those forms can be hardened into enduring substance. The reason for this is that the life of the individual Japanese and acts of their government, actually are dominated by a supreme power which, while it is not constantly visible, is no less potent-that is the power of the U.S. occupation forces.

Germany and Japan lived in a semifeudal atmosphere for centuries. Of course, the Germans belonged to western civilization but ever since 1870 they grew under what amounted to a military dictatorship in a highly disciplined society, a rigid class system with complete subservience to authority. In these respects Japan is similar.

Like Germany, after World War I, Japan has suffered a crushing defeat, has deposed an emperor, has absolutely no training in democratc organization or democratic action, no experience in parliamentary government as we know it. Political parties organized in the sense that we know them were utterly strange to both nations, and both peoples lived under an economy and society based on the support, morally and materially, of a huge army and navy.

These are some of the difficulties which the Weimar republic faced and the young Japanese democracy is facing. Strong anti-democratic influences represented by big business and the aristocracy of blood and uniform, common to Japan and Germany, are at least latent in the former.

But perhaps the greatest parallel danger in Japan today-and the thing that eventually destroyed the Weimar republic-is the economic situation produced by inflation. Many students of history feel that Hitler never would have gotten even a start in Germany if it had not been for the chaotic condition caused by

the terrible inflation. Inflation today is one of Japan's greatest problems.

Economic Chaos Breeds Controls

It is quite possible that the Weimar republic, even under the best conditions and with the material and moral assistance of the democratic nations (which it did not get) never would have succeeded. On the other hand, it never had a fair trial. for economic chaos forced the dic-



U. S. Plane Industry Hog Disease Hit By Bug Poison Now in 16th Place in Importance

Researchers Find Cockroach Dope Effective Against WASHINGTON. - America's aircraft industry, world's largest busi-'Round Worms.' ness slightly more than a year ago,

WASHINGTON. - Evidence of pigs in Illinois and Minnesota dying pitch poisoning-traced to eating clay pigeons used for skeet and trap shooting targets - has been found by American Veterinary association

Veterinary science can't do much to prevent such occurrences except warn farmers to keep their pigs to out of fields where clay pigeons have been shot down.

But veterinarians are making new progress against some of the major diseases that have beset swine since long before the clay pigeon was invented.

Stops 'Round Worms.'

Researchers of the department of agriculture's bureau of animal husbandry industry have found that sofluoride - the cockroach dium poison - can be used as a new medicine against "round worms" in pigs.

Round worms - or intestinal parasites-are one of the commonest causes of swine illness and death

In the small quantities used-1 pound to every 99 pounds of feedthe poison is described as entirely safe

Some veterinary reports say that the substance eliminates 95 per cent of the parasites. The bureau of animal husbandry also has invented a new vaccine against hog cholera - economically

the most serious of hog diseases. Called "crystal violet-glycerol" vaccine, it has been made available for commercial production.

Penicillin, Too. It is made of hog cholera virus in

a mixture of crystal violet (an antiseptic) and glycerol, a common constitutent of explosives. Further encouragement for hog

raisers is offered by reports that penicillin has shown promise against swine ervsipelas. This is not only a disease of

swine, but also can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, ducks, pigeons, turkeys and man himself.

There's good news, too, for another section of the barnyard.

American Veterinary Medical association says there are indications that sulfamerazine - one of the "sulfa" drugs - may afford protection to baby chicks against the deadly disease called "cecal coccidiosis." This is an intestinal ailment that constitutes one of the worst problems of poultry raising.

German Children Learning to Sing 'Star Spangled Banner'

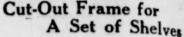
instruction: "Be sure you have FRANKFURT, GERMANY. -German children are learning to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." your operation, no matter what

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mechanical engineer.



Loses Leadership

In American Business.

has been reduced to a place of 16th

The companies which turned out

9,117 military planes in March, 1944,

will be fortunate to deliver 1,600 for

the whole of 1946. Employment has

dropped from 2,080,000 at the war's

But the picture is by no means

unrelieved by optimistic trends, Air-

summarizing postwar developments

Of main significance, perhaps, is

companies still are functioning and

many have introduced new military

and civil planes, despite contract

cancellations which amounted to up-

ward of 27 billion dollars between

Thus, the nucleus of an industry

capable of expansion in time of

emergency is available, although it

is not up to minimum specifications

set by the government's air co-ordi-

nating committee. ACC says we

must produce 3,000 military planes

Within a year, 27 new military

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nodels have been announced.

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I MPORTANT pieces of furniture that give a room an air of distinction are much in demand and craft Industries association said in hard to come by. Yet this sketch proves that the thing can be done -and with very little trouble and expense too. the fact that all the major aircraft

A simple set of shelves with a well-de-signed cut-out frame always adds distinc-tion to any room. Place these shelves on a table or a chest of drawers and you nave a really important piece of furni-ture that will go a long way toward giving the room a well-furnished appearance. . . .

Pattern 264 gives complete directions for the shelves shown here and an actual-size cutting guide for the frame which is designed in simple curves that may be out by hand or with a power saw. This pattern may be obtained by sending like with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Pa	Drawer 10
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Address	



+ Removes yellow discoloration.

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best-clicker. . . . Howard Koch and his bride came to town to work on the screenplay of "Earth and High Heaven." Had to dwell in six different hotels in seven days. On the seventh his wife forgot which hotel, whereupon they decided to return to H'wood. . . . Natalie Schaefer, the actress, lost a big money fashion-announcer job in Detroit. Because the man who was going to hire her wouldn't wait more'n 21/2 hours for Natalie to finish a phone con-versation. Imagine! The beest!

Fannie Hurst may give Norma Shearer her first screen story, "She Walks in Beauty," for Norma's return to the films. She'd play a woman her own age. A Hollywood novelty!

Don Ameche wonders if anybody ever called the President Harried Truman. . . Eddie Jaffee is con-vinced there's something very fishy about the meat shortage. . . . Bill Schiller rates a patty-cake for the campaign he's waging as candidate for state senate. He's fighting for education and housing of vets. At the Glass Hat two Repubs were indulging in their pet pastime-panning Truman. "The whole nation, said the first, "is laughing up their sleeves at him."..."You kiddin'?" asked the other. "Who's got sleeves?"

Lew Parker found out why the series games at St. Louis didn't break attendance records. Most of the Missourians are in Washington!

The boss of a New York union announced that its long strike was over, and he ordered everyone back to work at a midtown hotel. But one lad continued to picket after all the others resumed working. "Hey!" asked the labor boss. "Why don't you go back to work?"

"I dunno," shrugged the picket. "You've had me on strike so long I forget what I used to do!"

Frances E. Kaye observes that pitcher Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cards was one strike away from winning the series opener and that Truman is just about one more strike away from being washed up.

. . Kaye also thinks that in Georgia Fatzo Goering wouldn't be hanged—he'd be Georgia's hang-man. . . And Saxie Dowell re-ports that the Dodgers-Cardinals race was the closest thing in the National league since Branch Rick-The Red Sox first baseman rates Yorkids.

Recover From Stunning Loss

At first the Japanese were utterly stunned by the suddenness of their crushing defeat. Gradually they discovered that they were being well treated and they assumed a co-operative attitude, an almost servile loyalty, obedience, friendliness and an apparently complete sympathy with the Americans. But that does not mean they actually have absorbed our culture, socially, politically or otherwise. Nor does it mean that they have been able to build up any real or lasting structure of their own. An utterly exotic democratic culture has suddenly been superimposed upon them. It would be absurd from the standpoint of human psychology or human experience to expect that Japan, an almost feudal nation, a land of powerful tradition and a thoroughly oriental viewpoint, could possibly about-face

in a period embracing even decades. Certainly not in years.

exists between occident and orient, there are many obstacles which stand in the way of the achievement of a democratic Japan.

Let us look at this conquered who had the opportunity to study. first-hand, the rise and fall of

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GENERAL MacARTHUR

tatorship. There was no time to establish in the minds of the people or in the processes of government, a real, solidly built democratic philosophy. It is inconceivable that without a long period of education the Japanese can evolve politically to the point which the Germans never reached.

America's greatest bulwark of democracy is conceded to be the public school.

A whole new curriculum must be laid down for the Japanese. At present the shortage of books is serious. The old books are, of course, almost useless. There is likewise a shortage of trained teachers.

Another factor essential to the growth of a democratic government is security, without which individual effort cannot flourish.

Today in Japan no Japanese worker is sure that his wage in the rapidly deteriorating currency will provide him a livelihood. No industrialist is certain he will have purchasers and many are not sure their factories will be allowed to operate In addition to the wide gulf that until the question of reparations is settled.

In other words, the Japanese lives, thinks, acts, by the grace of a superior force, the American high command. Remove it, and the anticountry through the eyes of a man democratic forces will be let loose; maintain it without a solid foundation of native grown democratic democracy in Germany under the structure springing from the people Weimar republic. It so happened themselves, and you are merely rethat this observer also watched the, moving a substitute for a MacArthur attempts at the westernization of or an Uncle Sam, or a Mikado, and Turkey after the last war. Both another will quickly be found.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage In Salt Lake City, 50,000 deer con- | Washington is full of dead leaves. tributed their fat to the fatless pub- and live politics, and it's hard to avoid slipping when you tread on . . . either. Early news conferences held by . . .

Three new elephants arriving at Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman failed to reveal any secret and the New York zoo made no comsinister bonds connecting him with ment on the elections except to say Wall Street, the Kremlin, Secretary that if the donkey led an ace, they Wallace or the Florida hurricane.

It's tough going, but they are trying.

Air force officers have added a German version of the U.S. national anthem to recreation courses for German youth, sandwiching the songfests between baseball and football.

As a substitute for some of the songs the German boys and girls used to sing, the anthem presents some problems.

Where it fits the music in English with 10 short words for the first line, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," it comes out in German, "Oh, sag, kannst du beim licht des fruehen morgenrots sehen," and what started out to be "What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" comes out "Was so stolz wir gruessten waehrend des zwielichts letztem schimmer '

The American flag flies over the fields as the children sing the anthem

Lt. Bob Metzger, Natchez, Miss., the first to try the stunt in his classes for several hundred children, said the job was difficult but certainly not impossible despite all the propaganda about Hitler's influence on the younger generation.

British Veteran Finds Dimout in Light-of-Love

MILWAUKEE. - A British naval veteran who traveled all the way from Nottingham, England, to be married learned that the lady had changed her mind.

It all came about because Norman Throp, 23, a former radio officer in the British navy, didn't receive a letter which Viola Wellstein, 23, of Milwaukee, sent him saying that everything was off.

Throp and Miss Wellstein met at a dance in New York last October. She said that she just didn't feel the same way about it that she did in New York.

Government Workers' Strike Ties Up Port of Rangoon

RANGOON, BURMA .- The great port of Rangoon was paralyzed by the first general strike in the city's history as 20,000 employees of government offices, port railways and post and telegraph offices staged a one-day walkout in sympathy with striking municipal workers.

Troops guarded 16 of the city's 28 districts in which police are on had dun the lot.

The second successful operation tion was performed last month

+ Seals paint pores "It's a wonderful feeling, be-+ Refreshens color cause when you've had sight and lost it things fade in your mind S ... all in one and you forget how they looked," Jack said. "The most wonderful thing I've seen is faces. I love watch somebody talk or smile."

Government Figures Profit On Potatoes; Tax Gain Told

WASHINGTON. - The government figures to make a profit of more than 200 million dollars on 42 million spent so far this year supporting producer prices of potatoes. The profit prospect was outlined by agriculture department officials who explained:

The agency has purchased 32 million bushels of surplus potatoes at a cost of 42 million dollars, including handling and transportation charges.

The potatoes were sold to starch makers and liquor distillers for about 10 million dollars-a loss of 32 million dollars.

But the whisky produced from the potatoes will bring in at least 240 million dollars in liquor taxes, turning the loss into a 208 million dollar government profit.

Finds Right Ammunition For Too Vocal Tomcat

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But then the neighbors made a complaint. Wilson laughed so loud he woke them up.

Chef Reports Deluge of Fish After Heavy Thunder Storm

KANSAS CITY .- It rained fishwell, maybe-in a parking lot here.

Clifford Neece, a chef, reported he found 60 little fish in the lot back of a restaurant after a thunderstorm.

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fuarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of some-Miss Adelaide Bigelow is arraid of some-thing more serious than theft. He meets the bride and groom-to-be, Veronica and Curt Vallaincourt, and Veronica's moth-er. Sybil, and her brother and sister, Stephen and Victoria. While at a night sub McCale spots Vallaincourt in comclub McCale spots Vallaincourt in com-pany of the club's singer, Shari Lynn. He pany of the club's singer, shart Lynn. He talks to Jerry Tate, a newspaper man, and learns that Vallaincourt is a big spender and gambler, and that he was the heart interest of Mrs. Stephen Bigelow for a short time, according to rumor. As soon as he met Veronica, he concentrated on her.

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"For almost nothing, but thanks anyway

He left the Club and trudged through the midnight city, a sullen gloom curtaining his thoughts.

The lights of an all-night lunchroom winking through the murk drew Duke inside. It was a dismal enough place, peopled with a few down-at-heels stragglers.

The restaurant door banged and a tall, wasted figure in a bedraggled coat and hat slouched to the counter. There was something familiar about that back. Instinctively, Mc-Cale half rose to his feet to see, but his movement was too late. Joe Leach saw him as she turned, tray in hand. He shuffled over and sat down.

"Hi, shamus," he said. "Well, all turned out in tails, I see. Excuse me, but you look as though you'd ust been thrown out of the Ritz. What are you disguised as-a ma-

McCale grunted noncommittally.

"Won't talk, huh? It just happens I'm a bit of a dick myself, bud, so I'll dig down in my bag of tricks and pull out the fact that you've been hobnobbing with the elite-the Bigelow tribe to be exact. What have they been having-a soirce?" "Good God. Have you had a tail on me?

'Deduction, shamus. No. To be honest, every agency in town knows you've knocked off the Bigelow job. How'd you do it? What's it all about?"

'What'd you give to know?"

"Oh, Lord. I'm just curious." "It might be worth your while." "Look. I won't argue with you. Either you tell me or tell it to the marines. I'm indifferent now. What does it matter?" He made a slight

movement as if he were about to

get up and go. All right, all right. I just thought I might soak you for a five. I lost my pants in a game tonight. The truth is, Stephen Bigelow called our office to get the low-down on you, late this afternoon."

"Called your office? To get dope Duke gave a raucous, de-



trary, so I kept on the job. But the blonde bombshell never went near Parecini's studio again. She must the line."

"They probably had a nice old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk and patched it up. My guess would be that she wanted to continue her studies with the idea of going on the stage, or something of the sort, but Stephen put his foot down. The family probably wouldn't stand for it."

"Yeah. Funny, isn't it? Not that either of them seem socially conscious.

"Your insight is amazing. They are both good family, but not quite -as you say.

"Well, whether you know it or not, Stevey was quite a gay dog once. Used to do a bit of chasing in the old days.'

"I don't doubt that, but I think he's in love with his wife." "Umm. Better to have loved, et cetera. He sure seems nuts about her.

"Decidedly."



One night late she came out with middle-aged guy.

"That's all of my little offering. Do I get the fin?'

"Oh, sure. . . . Take it." He slid the money over to the big man. He had the exasperating feeling that he'd been cheated. He

shrugged it away. McCale had set his alarm for risive howl. "That's too darned fun-ny. What's the connection-between had shrilled in vain. A feeble ray of Just beautiful and wispy and too someone shook him by the shoulder. Shrugging out from under the none too gentle pressure, he blinked, yawned, and saw by the clock that

me around, sort of impersonal-like. fore Stevey came in to pay up. We So far as she was concerned, I hadn't heard from him to the con- might have been the plumber's helper come to repair a leak. Very cool and calm, but burning up with something inside her. Acts all the have backed down somewhere along time as if she's scared stupid but won't admit it if it kills her.'

Rocky poured himself a second cup of coffee and took a deep breath before he continued.

"She went to her room early, about nine. I didn't see her after that. Veronica, the bride and joy," he looked at McCale to see whether he was amused by the play on words, "of the old lady-she is that, isn't she?-it sticks out all overstayed home all evening, too. She was in the back library most of the time.

"Did she look good to you?"

"Oh, yeah, if you like the placid type. She had two visitors. Guess?" "I'll buy it. Don't play guessing games with me so early in the morning.

"Well, the present and the past Glamour Boy Number One, and good old dog - like, ever lovin' Chris.

He impressed you that "Oh. Christopher Storm, I mean?" way? "Remember, I only got a short gander at the past and present crown princes, as they entered and left. He was the second one, by the way. Mr. Big came first." "Go on.

"Well, I'd just got settled in the silver and crockery department, when Johnny Weismuller comes swinging from tree to tree calling for his mate. Such a flutter they get into over him, don't they? The butler scuttled around after him as if he'd just brought the fatted calf. Then the bride-to-be comes down the stairs in a flurry. But a flurry, said. And he just tells her he's ff to dinner with some friends. She looks at him with the trust of a bird fascinated by a python. You know-'What enormous eyes you have, Grandmother.' And off they go to the library."

"I take it you didn't warm to Romeo. Not me. Obvious as heck, don't you think?"

I don't know. The boy's got something. Just what is it?" It's as old as the world, chief,

The Vallaincourt can just make his eyelashes go boo.

Take that needle out of your arm. He's in love with the girl." All right. So he's in love with her.

What's your impression of the girl? You didn't show a great deal of enthusiasm."

I guess I don't like 'em quite so wide-eyed, chief. She's nice. You know what I mean-nice-and when you've said that, you've said everything. Right out of a Mignon Eber-



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to change him or spur him into efforts that were beyond him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LIFFORD LAWRENCE, who went to school with me, married a girl from Brittany. His father, who was an authority on international law, went to France on an important case, took Cliff as his secretary. Cliff met Denise, whose father kept an inn, and married her. He never has regretted it.

Clifford made four separate attempts, but he never passed the bar examinations. His father lost all his money, and going was very hard for all the Lawrences all through the depression. Denise, how ever, never was daunted. By this time she had two boys and a girl; she found an old farmhouse, moved into it, took boarders and eventually opened a roadside restaurant, to which real French cooking drew a fine trade every week-end. Cliff meanwhile had tried a good many things without success, and Denise came to accept him as exactly the man she had married-not better and no worse. Always amiable and affectionate, musical, well-read, good-looking and well-groomed; a good father and a good husband. She did not try to change him or to spur him into efforts that were beyond him. They worked together. Denise un-

questionably did the brain work, and Cliff just as unquestionably took on several jobs far beneath the dignity of the average American husband. That is, he went to mar-ket, he brought in ice, he waited on tables.

CLOSELY KNIT What is missing in so many marriages is that sense of unity, of co-operation. Husband and wife consider themselves separate entities, not realizing, or not caring, that marriage must be a partnership in everything if it is to succeed fully. The husband tends to keep his business affairs to himself. He does not try to help with the housework, or the care of the children. Too many wives think that they must keep up with the Jones at all costs, no matter how it burdens their husbands, or runs up debts.

In today's article Miss Norris tells of an average American man who married a French woman. By her wisdom, energy, business acumen and personal charm she was able to establish and maintain a prosperous restaurant, buy a farm and accumulate a small fortune. They had many hard years, but by cheerfulness and co-operation this family rode out the depression and, when better times returned, they were able to expand their business considerably. Meanwhile the children were growing up. They did their share of work, but still had lots of time for play and other nor-mal childhood pursuits. They knew of the family stringencies, and felt drawn together by the necessity for pitching in together. When prosperity came, they still remembered the bonds forged in those difficult years.



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your outfit and Stephen Bigelow, I sunlight flickered across his face as mean?"

We did some , work for him once."

You did?"

"Uh, uh."

"What kind of work-the usual?" "Sure."

"Who was the dame?"

"His wife."

McCale's spine began to prickle. He hoped his sudden interest did not show too much on his face.

Five Dollars' Worth Of Information

"You may not think it's worth the five, but here it is. About six months ago this Stephen Bigelow came in to see Watkins. Wanted a tail put on his wife. He didn't say much, but the boss figured it was the old divorce routine. I got the night job-following her around to the nightclubs. She went out a lot alone. I trailed along for a couple of weeks. She'd stop in at a lounge bar now and then, always met people she knew, but never seemed to gather in anyone particular. Then one night I followed her as far as a studio building in Copley Square. A dumb elevator boy couldn't place her or tell me where in the building he took her. I'd wait and in a few nours she'd come out-alone. This happened two or three times a week until one night, late, she came out with a middle-aged guy. They went to a quiet little restaurant around the corner. I tagged along. It looked like the old, old story to me."

You found out who the man was?'

"Sure. Well, here's where the drama falls apart. Hmm, I see where I don't get paid off. He was a piano teacher, name of Parecini. Not an old foxy grandpa with a weakness for blondes, after all. We turned the news over to Stevey boy, and damned if he didn't seem relieved. He came in a week or so afterwards to pay his bill. He told us his wife had once shown great talent for the piano, but had lost the use of an arm from nervous shock or arthritis or something. She was getting back her old wallop again, slowly. She'd been going to the old bird for lessons, keeping it from the family for a surprise, or so he said. Now, how do you like that?'

"I like it "

"You think it was the truth? Now, see here, in spite of the fact that it dare wake up." looked on the level, I think it was

it was much later. McCale began to dress as Rocky headed for the inner sanctum. It didn't take him long. His toilet completed, he went directly to the office windows to pull back the curtains on another dreary morning. He took the cup of coffee his assistant handed him and waited until they sat facing each other across the desk. before beginning conversation.

"Well," he said, between sips of the hot black liquid, "let's have your birds-eye or keyhole view of the goings on of last night."

A Jittery Family, Thinks Rocky

"Nothing sensational to report, boss, outside of a lot of nervous running in and out till about one a.m. I had a look-see at about everyone but the dame called Victoria. She'd gone out someplace to dinner when I got there and must have slipped. came home at all."

"No trouble with the servants?" "I only saw the butler. Very su-

perior guy. He kept looking in the know whether he thought I was goor sample the family bourbon. Anyhow, he kept popping up at odd moments until around ten-thirty. Say, what a parade of junk they've accumulated."

"Yeah. What do you think of the set-up? In general, I mean. At-mosphere-that kind of thing."

whole caboodle ain't my idea of what I've been led to think of as calm, quiet, unruffled bluebloods, They're all as jittery as a hangover.

"Definitely."

"Well, here's five to your one that on his lips.

there's something cooking that's go-ing to smell to heaven." "You've no taker in me." McCale

grinned and lit a cigarette. "Smart, as usual. The old dame acts as though she was walking

through a bad dream but doesn't "Very aptly put."

dumb to take off her rose-colored glasses."

Rocky had already settled for himself the fact that Veronica Bigelow was both beautiful and dumb. McCale leaned back in his chair and smiled, for Rocky was a good guy, mostly amusing.

Searching for the coffee pot, Duke's eyes slanted up quizzically at Rocky as he said, "Well, boy, what's the word on Christopher Storm, now that you've dusted ev. eryone else off?"

Odd Goings On In the Mansion

"J. P. Marquand has done him to a turn, on both sides and in the middle. More than once. That guy was born to the Yankee purple, has gone to the best schools, and never stepped out of line in his life. He may be a little shocked at the Bigelows, but they are Bigelows, aren't they? So they couldn't be wrong. Veronica has tossed him overboard, but would he say a word about it? Would he ride up in his Stanley Steamer and rush her off to the in without my lamping her, if she nearest Justice of the Peace before she makes a fool of herself? No sirree. It just isn't done by people in our set, doncha know?'

"He did come to see her." dining room where I was sitting "Oh, yes. Had a short confab with an eye on the door. I don't with her in the library. I didn't get a chance to eavesdrop, of course, ing to snitch some of the fingerbowls | but I did see them when they said goodnight at the door. He had the most miserable little-boy-who-hasbeen-kicked expression on his puss when he kissed her good-by."

"He kissed her?"

"Don't let it throw you. It was just the old I'll-be-a-sister-to-you act. She sort of put her head up "I may be wrong, but outside of and he gave her a solemn brotherly the little old lady, they're a bunch of screwballs. She's okay. A little jumpy, but for that matter, the an old melodrama. I could have spit in his eye, the dope!"

"My, my. You are taking this to heart.'

Not so you'd notice it. Well, do I go on in the order of their ap-pearance?" he asked, a sour smile

"Oh, of course. No offense, pal." Rocky waited a moment, looking at McCale skeptically, not quite sure he wasn't being made fun of. Then he resumed.

"Let's see. First there is Mr. Stephen. Now there's a jumpy guy. Surly, wedded to the bottle, too. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Everyone Worked.

The boys and the girl worked too. Denise was a proud and loving mother but there was no nonsense about her. Jim drove the station wagon to meet trains, Pierre brought in wood, Marie was everywhere. From the age of 10 on there was hardly anything about the farm that Marie couldn't do. They had their own chickens, cows, bees, squabs, from the first. They lived

like lords and they saved money. Pierre is now a doctor, but Jim goes on with the family business, which clears about \$40,000 a year. Marie is a war-widow with three babies. She lives with her father and mother and helps Jim; but the hard, hard days of Denise's slavery are long over. There is a little Florida place; there are two ponies for the seven grandchildren. Denise at 60 is broad, serene, silvered and happy, Cliff loves her, leans on her, admires her.

"Perhaps because we all worked together," she answered me when the water glasses. I complimented her upon the shady, sweet, flower-filled restaurant, the famous crepes and tete-de-bocuffroid; the handsome serving girls who come over from Brittany and make good marriages here; her own villa over the lake, her gardens and "Perhaps I found out orchards. what I could do and what Cleef could do, and let him do it"-never

work is good," she went on. "They had plenty of play, plenty of gifts gets home and privileges-while they earned them. They knew of our hard times, they shared them. They saw other families less happy-breaking up, drawing apart. Cleef has always been good-always understood that nothing else mattered as long as we worked it out together," she finished. "with many an American busband it might not be so.'

Perhaps she has the secret there. In few American marriages are the cares, duties and responsibilities of husband and wife shared. Bill's business is a mystery to Marian when she marries him, and just as deep a mystery on the day of the golden wedding-if they get to a

> they don't. No Sharing of Duties. Marian wastes his money because

she has no idea of its value. When she wants to move to a more expensive apartment, she wangles him into it at a cost of tears, scorn, persistence, stubbornness worthy of a better object. When he refuses her \$500 for a new fur coat, she has the old one re-cut at a cost of \$257. Bill, on his side, feels it beneath his dignity to come home tired and

golden wedding. But most times

pitch right in on table-setting, babies' baths, trips up and down stairs. She would not dare ask him even to watch the chops or fill

That's her job! And the accident of the wet crib and the spilled ink and the wasp floating around the ceiling are her job, too. Marian may be dropping with fatigue, when two babies are in bed with wnooping cough and the third is somewhere about the neighborhood, entirely unconscious of the passage of time, but she can't ask Bill to read Peter Rablosing his wife's confidence and love. bit to the invalids, start supper or "The children were taught that hunt up the truant - everything must be wonderful for Bill when he

> It's a pity. For co-operation and companionship and sharing are what hold marriages together, unify interests, help formulate plans for happier and easier times. When the wife shares the money conscientiously and intelligently and the husband shares the home duties, the miracle of a true marriage is under way.

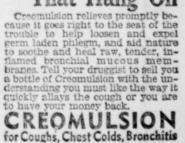
Chinese Dancing Girls

"Intellectuals" have been singled out for special consideration in a new census begun by Shanghai police. Classed as "intellectuals" are writers, teachers, social workers and dancing girls.

All are required to fill out forms answering questions pertaining to political influence, ideas regarding country and society," places frequented, membership in organizations, associates and general ac-Police are checking the tivities. general background information.

"Overworked mother gets no help.









O'DONNELL, TEX. INDEX October 31, 1946 . for making this act a part of our Constitution. -- Wilson SUN. Fat Stock Show at Lubbock JUDGE GARRARD EXPAINS ROAD AMENDMENT Next March. There seems to be some misunder LOOK AT WHAT'S COOKING AT BOB'S STORE standing about the Bond Assump-FAT STOCK SHOW New tion amendment to the State Cons-WE BRING DOWN THE COST OF LIVING WITH THESE titution to be voted on November The South Plains Junior Fat Stock show will be held March 24 to 26, 1947, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce officials announced to-5th at the general election. Accord-WOOL SWEATERS YOUR PICK \$ 1.50 ing to Judge Garrard, this does not change the provisions of the Arrivals Two new classes have been add-LADIES WATCH BANDS BABY LOCKETS FOR THAT NEW ARRIVAL GIRL'S RINGS -- A CHOICE ASSORTMENT LADIES WRIST WATCHES -- QUALITY PLUS CHILDREN'S HEAVY COATS, WOOL \$5 With the success of this act self-Printed catalogues for the show evident, and with the advantage of will be mailed exhibitors early in MEN'S WORK SHOES, SOLD TO FITPR. \$3.50 it amended for their and the pressure groups January. WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR Lynn, Dawson and Borden among the counties to exhabit. CONVIENT CHRISTMAS ends, entiment is quite favorable LAY -- AWAY PLAN BLANKET'S & QUILTS 25% WOOL \$6.00 O. BOY IT IS -----BED SPREADS 105 IN. BY 95 IN \$7.00 CHRISTMAS TIMEALL GOODS ARE NEW; GUARANTEED QUALITY AT YOUR GOODRICH STORE Whitsett WE MAKE MONEY BY SAVING YOU MONEY; TRY US DOLLS, DOLL BEDS, DOLL HOUSES SEWING AND SEE OUR BARGAINS SETS SEWING MECHINES, COOKING SETS, **DRUGS and JEWELRY** BOB MANSKER STORE CONSTRUCTION SETS SCOOTER BLACKBOARD CHEMICAL SET, POWER HOUSES, GAMES "NOTHING BUT THE BEST" MECHANICAL SETS MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST ANNOUNCING -----THE OPENING OF A Shop Early GARAGE LET'S ALL GO TO THE Use our Lay-Away AT O'DONNELL MOTOR CO. O'DONNELL SCHOOL GENERAL AUTO AND TRACTOR REPAIRS EXPERT GREASING AND WASHING CARNIVAL FLOYD WILLIAMS, FOREMAN NOTE: WATCH FOR OPENING H. & S. Home and DEALERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK O'DONNELL MOTOR CO. Auto Supply Store

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